ELECTION 2000

McCain, Gore win New Hampshire primary

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Arizona Sen. John McCain scored a landslide victory over George W. Bush on Tuesday in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, puncturing the aura of inevitability that had buoyed the Texas governor for the Republican presidential nomination. Vice President Al Gore staved off a toe-to-toe challenge from Democratic challenger Bill Bradley.

"We have sent a powerful message to Washington that change is coming," McCain told cheering supporters. He watched returns with his tearful-eyed wife, Cindy, who put a trembling hand to her mouth and said, "It really happened."

With returns from almost all New Hampshire's 300 Republican precincts, McCain had 49 percent of the vote compared to 31 for Bush. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes was a distant third at 13 percent and former Amb. Alan Keyes was at 6.

McCain's 18-point margin recast the GOP race for the larger states ahead. He won 10 of the 17 GOP delegates at stake, Bush 5 and Forbes 2.

Of necessity, Bush took the long view, telling AP, "New Hampshire has long been known as a bump in the road for front-runners and this year will be no exception." After calling McCain with congratulations, Bush told supporters, "I am better candidate for having come to New Hampshire and waging this campaign and because of this competition."

Gore was winning 52 percent of the Democratic vote and 13 delegates. Bradley 47 and 9.

"We're going to march all the way down the field — from state to state, from coast to coast — all the way to victory in November," the vice president told supporters, as Democrats and Republicans alike looked to upcoming primaries that could determine the nominees by mid-March.

The night's winners, Gore and McCain, were flying from New Hampshire for middle-of-the-night victory rallies — Gore in New York, McCain in South Carolina.

Bradley lost badly in Iowa last week and surrendered the lead he once held in New Hampshire polling but Tuesday night he found solace in the narrower margins and he vowed to continue his challenge. "We're not moving forward," Bradley told AP and indeed he has enough money to remain competitive in an expensive

see ELECTION/page 6

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Saint Mary's initiates new ethnic diversity commission

By MOLLY McVOY
New Writer

Diversity has become a key issue on Saint Mary's campus, and Board of Governance took its first steps to address the issue Tuesday, approving a new student diversity board as part of student government.

The board will bring together ethnic minority groups already present on campus with the hope of giving them a more united and powerful voice on campus.

"I felt the need for something like this before," ethnic diversity commissioner Akmaral Omarova said. "In my freshman year, I saw there was not enough of a network of support for underrepresented groups on this campus. When this idea was presented, I thought, this is it."

BDG delayed acceptance of the new board's constitution after Omarova presented a preliminary draft. After offering a few minor suggestions, the board tabled the issue, electing to vote on it next week, when it is expected to pass.

Omarova and Student Activities director Georgette Rosenberg researched constitutions of other similar boards from other universities, and from those examples created an organization to fit the specific needs of Saint Mary's.

With the inclusion of the board, BDG members hope to improve faculty diversity and propose a world religions class as part of the core curriculum.

"The main goal of this board is for the

see BOARD/page 4

Members of the board address a novel proposal for an ethnic diversity commission Tuesday.
INSIDE COLUMN

Give Bond a break

Saturday night. Two guys. Two girls. And Bond. James Bond. I don’t mean the movie. I really, really wish I did. I mean the movie. Unfortunately, my friend and I fell victim to a Notre Dame man’s best friend: Goldneye, the Nintendo 64 game.

No one initially intended to sit in the television screen to watch a video game. But, as the boys grew disenchantment with our “girl” entertainment (LOL), I did, they threatened revenge by means of their own amusement. As the N64 sprang to life, the boys became suddenly entranced in Bond’s struggle to hunt out his foes and conquer some bunker-like structure. This, however, is not what I saw.

I watched a little man with a gun, supposedly the “archae.” Though I was left thoroughly confused at the time, I believe “archae” are one of the main objectives of such games. They consist of secret levels and modes hidden to the digital. The boys, however, failed to supply anything that even resembled a satisfactory response.

So now it was two girls, two boys, Bond and random occurrences of extreme sports. I shook my head and retreated to my boy band calendar. Eventually, after suffering through what seemed to be the exact same level 15 times, the boys finally came to the conclusion of Bond. Of course, its spell was only too able to be broken provided that they had first earned all of their “cheats.” Though I was left thoroughly confused at the time, I believe “archae” are one of the main objectives of such games. They consist of secret levels and modes hidden to the digital. The boys, however, failed to supply anything that even resembled a satisfactory response.

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This Week in South Bend

Wednesday

Film: "Rousseaue, Surprised!" Kerdr Art
Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, noon.

564 Indian Boundary Rd., Chesterton, 10 a.m.

Thursday

Film: "Martina Lopez, Passage of Time," South Bend Regional Museum of Art, Century Center, South Bend, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday

Comedy: Rita Rudner, Menden Center Mainstage, Lake Michigan College, Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Dance: Singles dance; Elks Club, 3553 McKinley Blvd, South Bend; 8 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Court rules LSU in violation of Title IX laws

Following the university’s denial of that request, the students hired a lawyer, she said. In meeting with Athletic Director Joe Dean about forming the new team, Dean allegedly repeatedly referred to student Lisa Ollar as "honey," "sweetie" and "cute," and said the University should consider the formation of a variety of teams because players "would look cute running around in their soccer shorts," according to the court’s written opinion.

Those statements added strength to the Court of Appeals’ finding that LSU intentionally violated Title IX, according to the opinion. Refuse said the judge’s ruling that LSU did not intentionally violate the law backed up her clients’ claims.

"It validates what they’ve been through," she said.

Investigators look into Affie Aggie

The students in charge of building the 1999 Affie Bonfire at Texas A&M University will meet with investigators this week to demonstrate how the thousands of logs used in the stack were cut, assembled, and wired together. The consultants hired by the Special Panel of Judges from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Doherty’s ruling, allowing five-student original suits who originally sued to seek "unlimited" damages from the university.

"We conclude that LSU violated Title IX by failing to accommodate effectively the interests and abilities of certain female students and that its discrimination against these students was intentional," Judge Carl Stewart wrote.

Title IX is a federal law passed in 1972 that says no person should be excluded from participation in any federally-funded program or activity based on the sex.

Three female students filed the original lawsuit in 1994 after they approached the LSU Athletic Department several times requesting to form a women’s varsity soccer team, said Nan Nafuse, a lawyer for the students.

Columbia accepts sweatshop policy

After an hour of often-contested debate, the University Senate passed Columbia’s own code of conduct for manufacturers of licensed apparel on Friday. The decision of whether to adopt a University code against sweatshops dominated Friday’s Senate meeting, as members of the drafting subcommittee defended the proposed code against concerns raised by other senators. The issues of the “living wage” and child labor, which have been the main points of criticism at December’s meeting, were again the focus of much of the debate. When the resolution was finally voted on, however, there were no dissenting voices. Members of the Senate Executive Committee met with members of the drafting committee on Thursday to make last minute revisions to the code, most of which were aimed at making the requirements for companies operating Columbia apparel clearer. Nevertheless, some senators expressed concerns over the feasibility of applying the code, which sets the standards that companies must follow in order to be licensed to make Columbia-logo apparel.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather Forecast for your area.

National Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon.

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

TODAY’S STAFF

News
Kasey Sear
Sam Debrueker
Karrie Naguant
Sandy Lonick
Mike Connolly
Rachel Pruzman
Viewpoint
Dustin Ferrell
Lu Lang

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The Weekly Weather Regional Forecast

Compiled from U-Wire reports
Prof: Economic status doesn't determine need for democracy

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Political factors predict the future of democracy in Latin America more accurately than economic measurements, Scott Mainwaring said Tuesday in a lecture on modernization and democratization in Latin America.

"It's absolutely implausible," Mainwaring said, "that economic performance in Latin America has any explicability in Latin American politics, rather than structural factors in economic development have a better chance of becoming a remaining democracy." 

"The correlation between modernization and democracy is much weaker in Latin America." Scott Mainwaring professor of government and international studies

Fellowship named for law professor

By KATE DONWEN
News Writer

The Notre Dame Law School has established a fellowship in honor of law professor Charles Rice, thanks to an anonymous benefactor.

"I'm grateful someone chose to name it after me," Rice said. Rice, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1969, is a specialist in constitutional law, jurisprudence and torts. He has written eight books, including "50 Questions on the Natural Law" and, most recently, "The Winning Side: Questions on Living the Catholic Life," which was published in 1999.

After graduating from Holy Cross in 1953, Rice earned his juris doctor degree from Boston College in 1956 and his master of juridical science degrees from New York University in 1959 and 1962, respectively. After practicing privately in New York City, he taught at C.W. Post College, New York University and Fordham University before joining the Notre Dame faculty.

Rice was coeditor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence from 1970-97, served as a member of the Educational Appeal Board in the U.S. Department of Education from 1981-93, and has been a consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, and currently serves on the board of trustees of Franciscan University in Ohio, and the board of governors of Ave Maria School of Law.

A staunch pro-life advocate, Rice has also served as co-chair of Free Speech Advocates of Catholics United for Life, and has co-authored numerous briefs involving right to life and right to die issues.

The anonymous gift is a component of Notre Dame's $767-million "Generations" campaign, the largest capital campaign in the history of Catholic higher education.

This international diffusion effect refers to the increasing likelihood of a country to turn to democracy if that nation has the support of other democracies.

"The international contextual factors have a very powerful impact," Mainwaring said. "Where actors are committed to democracy, this will manifest itself in modes of political competition and contestation." 

Mainwaring, an expert in Latin American politics, coun­tered that theories that say countries with higher levels of economic development have a greater chance of becoming a remaining democracy.

" Whereas global studies based on large numbers of countries show that modernization affects democracy," Mainwaring said, "the correlation between modernization and democracy is much weaker in Latin America." 

Mainwaring then discussed why many popular theories on how wealth affects democracy are lacking. One widely held theory is that as a country's per capita income increases, democracy becomes increasingly likely. The second theory, put forth by Kellogg Institute professor Guillermo O'Donnell, is that democracy continues to become more likely as per capita income rises, but at a certain point, this likelihood declines or even declines.

Mainwaring argued that a significant number of Latin American countries do not fit such global models for predicting democracy and cited three principal anomalies to such theories. The last wave of democratization in Latin America was led by several poor countries, while wealthier countries, like Argentina and Brazil, actually reverted back to authoritarian regimes during the 1960s and 1970s. Also, periods of economic growth have not led to increased democratization, an political scientists espousing modernization theories had predicted.

Mainwaring placed most Latin American countries, if they take a global scale, within the range of middle modernization, where it is difficult to predict the political regime.

"If you take a global scale," Mainwaring said, "Latin American countries, mostly, fall within a certain band, and this band is precisely the band where regime type is most indeterminate."
Election
continued from page 1

spirit of followup primaries, a luxury McCain could not have afforded.

The vice president cast his victory as a bad omen for Bradley, whose laid-back style and plans for political inclusiveness were tailor made for independent-minded voters of New Hampshire.

"If he cannot win here, then that's a devastating blow to his campaign," Gore told reporters.

Bradley shifted strategy immediately. For weeks he requested frequent debates, but now halting on Tuesday night he proposed weekly debates starting Sunday through March 7. Gore aides said the vice president would look at the proposal.

Nearly four out of every 10 New Hampshire voters do not declare a party affiliation, and these independents were a potent attraction to insurgent candidates McCain and Bradley in a state with a proud history of knocking front-runners offside.

McCain credited his agenda of political and campaign finance reform for his victory. "The Republican Party recouped its heritage of reform," he said. And it's the beginning of the end of the truth-telling politics of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," he said.

Voter interviews showed McCain winning in every demographic and income group. As expected, he was well ahead among independents and moderates. But he also won the support of disaffected Republican voters, who once again, Bush said, "had reason to believe that they are not well served by the party of their choice." McCain's campaign was certain to raise questions about Bush's strategy, relying on photo opportunities and scripted speeches while McCain held dozens of free-wheeling town hall meetings, appealing to finicky New Hampshire voters who expect a personal touch.

Bush and the TV ads that said he was the most likely candidate to be elected president, but voter interviews showed that less than 10 percent of Republican voters in New Hampshire said they considered a candidate's ability to get elected a top factor in their decision.

Voter interviews showed that the top quality sought by Tuesday's GOP voters was a candidate who "stands up for what he believes." Nearly as many voters were looking for a "strong and decisive leader." After New Hampshire, Republicans turn their attention to an unprecedented maelstrom of primaries from New York to California on March 7. Republicans will compete in several states before March 7, including Delaware on Feb. 5, South Carolina on Feb. 19 and Arizona and Michigan on Feb. 22.

Bush has held a wide lead in South Carolina polls, but McCain has more than two weeks to chip away at the lead and hope to marshal support from military veterans among Republican voters. The Arizona senator is most of his pre-primary time and money in New Hampshire, gambling that in the state's independent-minded voters would be drawn to his reform agenda. Though his campaign is more national in scope, Bush also invested millions of dollars in hopes of winning New Hampshire and stopping McCain's insurgent candidacy. Bush brought in his parents, former White House residents George and Barbara, for a sentimental rally that apparently did not resonate. The tangible primary yield was 22 delegates to the Democratic convention and 17 delegates to the GOP convention, a tiny fraction of the totals needed to win the nominations. The true rewards of New Hampshire are momentum or simply validation of a candidate's campaign. Voters seemed to be looking for character more than policy pronouncements.

N.H. PRIMARY RESULTS

Democrats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>% of Vote</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Al Gore</td>
<td>52%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Bradley</td>
<td>47%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Republicans

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>% of Vote</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John McCain</td>
<td>49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. Bush</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Forbes</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alan Keyes</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

with 94% of precincts reporting

Source: Associated Press

Charles Baron, 51, an accountant from Manchester, said he typically votes Democratic but went for McCain. "I have the sense he's telling the truth," Baron said.

In the past two weeks, the presidential candidates held more than 50 town hall meetings and out of the issues to exchange bitter personal attacks. Bradley accused the vice president of stretching the truth on abortion. George, a hard-knuckle campaigner himself, indignantly accused the former New Jersey senator of breaking his promise to run a clean campaign.

One personal note had political implications: Bradley acknowledged just before the primary that his irregular heartbeat had required more treatment than he had previ­ously said.

Election continued from page 1

minorities to have a forum to get together and feel support," Omarova said. Elections for the board's president and vice president will be held on Feb. 23, the same day as class elections.

In other Board of Governance news

- BGSU voted to reimburse members of a group who went on an Urban Plunge to Denver over winter break. Senior Joel Ellen Jeselstich was one of four Saint Mary's students who participated in the program sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns.

The $700 cost was originally paid by students them­selves, but the board voted to reimburse each student $250 at Jeselstich's request.

- Allison Wells has been selected as the new Student Activities Board coordinator. Janet Horvath reported.

Applications for chair positions are due on Feb. 25; chairpersons will be selected by the SAB. The board also heard updates from class officers and discussed the details of this semester's budget.

CEIL RIGHTS & SOCIAL CHANGE SEMINAR


THE SEMINAR

- An Experiential Learning Seminar created to provide hands-on exposure to the living history of the Civil Rights Movement in America.
- Travel to Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery & Selma, the sites of historic Civil Rights actions in the 1950's and 1960's.
- Visit students and staff at educational institutions which cultivated the minds and spirits of the Student Leaders of the '60's.
- Tours of the King Center in Atlanta, the National Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham, the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.

The Seminar connects the past with the future by stimulating ideas and conversation about today's society 30+ years after the Civil Rights Movement.

APPLICATIONS

Available at the CSC

EXTENDED DATE: Monday, Feb. 7, 2000

Application must include:

Deposit: $40 of $125 fee due with application: check or money order (refundable).

Further Information: Jay Caponigro at the CSC @ 631-5293

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H.U.G.S. Members

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

AT 5:00 PM IN THE CSC

Come and pick up your time slots!!
AIDS may date back to 1930

The new U.S. ambassador to China said Tuesday that the United States wants to open wide-ranging talks with the Chinese government on human rights issues. Joseph Prueher, speaking to U.S. business executives in Beijing, said Washington welcomed the release last week of Song Yongyi, a librarian at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania who had been detained in China since August. But Prueher said a meaningful dialogue on human rights would have to go further. "It's important that human rights discussions with China not be a series of spats, of individuals, but rather a broader dialogue where we get more philosophically in tune," he said to the American Chamber of Commerce-China. "A secure, stable and prosperous China is what's in the interests of the United States," Prueher said.

### Rescuers continue dim search

**Associated Press**

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — The pilots of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 struggled with a sudden control problem for at least six minutes before the jumbo jet plummeted into the ocean with 88 people aboard, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The last minutes of the MD-83's flight Monday may have been witnessed by pilots aboard four other aircraft, and the National Transportation Safety Board is seeking to interview them.

The plane plunged from 17,000 feet and crashed nose-down in the Pacific after the pilot reported problems with the horizontal stabilizer, a wing-like structure on the tail that controls the pitch of the aircraft's nose.

Investigators at the crash site also said Tuesday they heard a ping from the ocean, apparently from the flight data recorders, which could reveal what went wrong with the stabilizer.

The search was concentrated on a debris field about 10 miles offshore and about 40 miles north-west of the Los Angeles airport. Coast Guard, Navy and private vessels were joined by military aircraft.

Nearly a day after the accident, searchers had pulled four bodies — one man, two women and an infant — from the calm sea, which is 300 to 750 feet deep in the area. Hope dimmed that anyone aboard Flight 261 survived in the 56-degree water.

"This is still a search for human life," Coast Guard Adm. Tom Collins said. "The challenge is time. As time ticks off, risks go up."

On shore in Port Hueneme, passers-by paused to bow their heads in prayer.

"It just feels so good to stand out here and pray. It sort of cleanses you out," said Diane Adams, 39. You don't realize when you put someone on a plane and give them a bug that you might not see them again."
2,000 more Chechen troops abandon Grozny

**Federal soldiers try to maintain blockade of capital**

Associated Press

Several hundred Chechen fighters have abandoned positions in their embattled capital of Grozny and escaped despite a Russian blockade. Two senior rebel commanders along with scores of their fighters stumbled toward the city center.

About 2,000 Chechen fighters broke out and tried Tuesday to head south to join up with fellow rebels, battling federal forces attempting to prevent their escape with tanks and artillery. Russian reports estimated there were about 3,000 rebel fighters in Grozny last week.

Other rebels stayed in the battered Chechen capital to keep up the fierce resistance they have mounted to air and artillery attacks and a five-week Russian push to take the city center.

There was no sign that any of the estimated 15,000-40,000 civilians trapped in Grozny had left with the rebels.

At least two prominent rebel commanders remained in Grozny with their forces, rebels said. It was unclear how many rebels remained under their command.

A large group of rebels got caught in a minefield on the outskirts of Grozny on Monday, and several prominent Chechen commanders were killed or badly wounded, witnesses said. Russian artillery then opened fire on the field, killing and wounding scores more fighters, they said.

Chechen field commander Shamil Basayev reportedly had his leg torn off when his car was blown up by a mine as he escaped Grozny; he was spirited away, rebels said, and his whereabouts was unknown.

Among the Chechen commanders reportedly killed were Aslanbek Israilov, who had headed Grozny’s defenses, Khushar-Pasha Israilov, and Grozny Mayor Lecha Dudaev.

Russian commanders denied that the rebels escaped; a main goal of the Russian offensive had been to wipe out the fighters in Grozny. The rebels who left Grozny are expected to join thousands of comrades in the south to go on fighting.

"Nobody will ever allow the rebels to leave the city other than under a white flag and after laying down their weapons."

Igor Sergeyev

Russian Defense Minister

"There is a serious gap between the two sides," he said.

Israel and the Palestinians are trying to meet a Feb. 13 deadline for formalizing the outline of a peace treaty, addressing badly contested issues such as borders, Jerusalem, Palestinian refugees and Jewish settlements. A final treaty is due in September.

It is unlikely the sides will make much headway before a summit Thursday between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Barak’s office on Tuesday said the meeting would take place at noon at the Gaza Strip’s Erez Crossing.

A meeting between Erekat and his Israeli counterpart Oded Eran, set for Tuesday, was postponed to Thursday, Erekat said. He did not give a reason for the delay.

The two were expected to discuss an Israeli withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank that was to have taken place Jan. 20. Israel has asked for an extra three weeks to get organized.

Barak aide Gadi Balfiansky on Tuesday said that Israel would carry out the withdrawal by Feb. 10.

The Palestinians want to gain control of West Bank suburbs of Jerusalem in the upcoming withdrawal, but Israel apparently wants to keep those areas as a bargaining chip for talks on the status of disputed Jerusalem, claimed by both sides as their capital.

**Summit talks stall as deadline nears**

Associated Press

No progress was made in the first two rounds of a 10-day marathon of inten­sive Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, a Palestinian negotiator said Tuesday.

Sarh Erekat would not say what issues the two sides raised over the past two days, but he indicated that Israeli negotiators were pushing to keep east Jerusalem and West Bank water sources under Israeli control.

"Their strategy in Grozny was to maintain as much headway before a summit Thursday between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. Barak’s office on Tuesday said the meeting would take place at noon at the Gaza Strip’s Erez Crossing.

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**Internships available to work in ACCION Offices**

Accion is a micro-lending organization assisting people with no credit history to obtain loans to improve build their businesses.

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- with housing and food stipend
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Theo 360 (Business Approach to Social Change)

**Applications available at the Center for Social Concerns & COBA Undergraduate office due February 18th**


**Interviews in March at the Center for Social Concerns with a representative from ACCION**

Information Session: February 9th

Room 121, COBA 5:00 PM
**CUBA**

Dispute causes procedural delays in attaining U.S. visas

Associated Press

HAVANA

Cubans applying for U.S. visitor visas in Havana will have to wait up to 15 days because of a dispute with the Cuban government, the U.S. Interests Section announced Tuesday.

The mission said the Cuban government had backed away from an earlier agreement on a more efficient visa application process. But U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said later they had reached a new, verbal pact with Cubans.

The problem affects most Cubans applying for U.S. visitor visas in Havana.

Cuban officials had told the crowd on Monday that the old system would continue. But she said U.S. officials told them Tuesday that it would not.

The Interests Section has issued about 4,800 such visas since the start of October.

The French government put on a brave face Tuesday as its new 35-hour workweek law came into effect against a backdrop of public transport strikes in Paris and nationwide blockades by truckers.

For a second day, truckers brought traffic to a standstill at ports and cities, blaming the government for caving in to employers’ demands that trucking companies be exempted from the law. In Paris, 50 percent of buses, suburban train and subway services were hit by a strike. Many commuters were forced to walk or drive to work.

In the southern port city of Marseille, 10,000 people rallied to protest what they also saw as poor implementation of the law.

By Tuesday evening, only a handful of barricades remained in place and all were expected to be lifted by morning.

The Socialist-led government played down Tuesday’s protests. Labor Minister Martine Aubry told lawmakers they were a result of workers simply “assuring that they get the best possible conditions.” She denied the program was unpopular.

The government says reducing the workweek from 39 hours to 35 will help reduce unemployment since companies will have to hire more staff.

Business leaders have criticized the cost of the program, accusing officials of unnecessary meddling in the economy.

Many employers say they will demand more productivity from their workers.

Trade unions are concerned about exactly how the law will be implemented, and are keen to ensure workers do not see their salaries shrink.

Only 20 percent of the 82,000 companies nationwide that are supposed to fully adhere to the new law have reached agreement with their employees, officials say. But Aubry says tens of thousands of jobs have already been created by the law.

Tuesday’s strikes coincided with the symbolic Feb. 1 deadline for employers to ensure workers do not see their salaries shrink.

On Monday, French truckers blocked traffic at international borders and around major cities to demand that their hourly rates and bonuses rise to soften the impact of a shorter workweek, the centerpiece of Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin’s efforts to reduce a stubborn unemployment rate which, despite edging down since he took office in mid-1997, is still hovering above the 10 percent mark.

On Monday, French truckers blocked traffic at international borders and around major cities to demand that their hourly rates and bonuses rise to soften the impact of a shorter workweek.

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Homeless kids face school segregation, discrimination

Associated Press

At Thomas J. Pappas Elementary school in Phoenix, pupils learn to read and count. They also get new clothes if theirs are tattered and dirty, onsite medical care, breakfast and lunch. Also, they get boxes of food from the school's pantry to take home to their families. Despite such efforts, however, advocates for the homeless contended in a report released Tuesday that Pappas and other schools for homeless children across the country unfairly segregate their charges. The schools violate a 1987 law aimed at educating more than a half-million homeless youngsters by depriving them "of the chance to develop normal relationships with their peers," the report said.

"There is no reason why homeless children should not be in the same schools as everyone else," Sarah McCarthy, a staff attorney with the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, said in releasing the report. A trend toward teaching homeless children in shelters, community centers and separate schools is the latest in a list of barriers to such children's legal rights to an equal education, the report said.

Thomas Corwin, who deals with schooling the homeless for the Education Department, said separate schools are not in direct violation of the law, but they're not the ideal.

"We are very much in agreement with the general spirit of the report," he said, including many of the advocates' recommendations for changing the law this year. Suggested changes include requiring a homeless specialist in every district and informing homeless parents of their rights. Corwin said Congress has repeatedly turned down administration requests to increase funding to help homeless students.

Almost 50 schools such as Pappas educate homeless children separately, many more than one-room school houses, the report said. The first was established in 1984 in Utah.

The report, based on a 1998 survey of homeless service providers and advocates, also charged that long-standing school district policies requiring proof of residency, immunization records and documents from other schools place unfair burdens on homeless families. Almost eight in 10 of the surveyed organizations that provide services for the homeless said their clients' children could not ride district school buses because they lacked permanent addresses.

The Education Department says roughly 12 percent of homeless children are not enrolled in school, compared with more than 50 percent not in school in 1990.

McCarthy and other advocates urged the department to increase monitoring of states' compliance with the law, especially focusing on states where separate schools exist.

"Until this is done, homeless children will continue to have unequal education," McCarthy said.

Many school districts contend the separate classes and schools help homeless children by giving them additional social services that regular schools can't afford. The districts say separate schools also can protect the children from the ridicule of more affluent pupils, give them stable places to attend school and provide extra protection for children in families fleeing domestic violence.

Pappas Elementary educates homeless children in kindergarten through 10th grade. The public school provides its 730 students with bus transportation, breakfast and lunch, clothes, hygiene products, a library and computer lab, medical and dental care and therapy.

It comes the closest to resembling "a real school," the report said.

"There is no reason why homeless children should not be in the same schools as everyone else." Sarah McCarthy, attorney

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Wednesday, February 2, 2000 The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS
As a life-long resident of Mississippi and a Notre Dame senior, I find the recent column from Jim Hennigan on Monday, "The Confederate Flag Should Not Fly," offensive. It is not his argument that troubles me, as I am inclined to agree with his statements about not flying the Confederate Flag over the South Carolina State Capitol. Rather, I find it disheartening that he can make a claim about the affiliation of a group of American citizens and the wrongs committed against that population while at the same time making a subliminally bigoted statement about another group of the American population. It is also a worthy note that Hennigan’s presentation of the historical facts regarding the Confederate Flag is not completely truthful.

To begin, let me give a more accurate account of the Confederate Flag. Though it is true that the flag was never the official flag of the Confederacy and that it was only one of the many battle flags flown, there is a little more to its history. During the first Civil War battle at Manassas, it was discovered that the Confederate Flag was indistinguishable from that of the Union Army. As a result, several high-ranked Confederate Army officials designed a new battle flag and submitted it to the Confederate govern­ment for approval. The flag was never approved because the government was more concerned with making critical political and strategic decisions in the middle of the Civil War. The "many" other flags Hennigan refers to were two modifications of the most popular version of the Confederate Battle Flag in which the original design was used as the canton corner. I do not believe this discredits Mr. Hennigan’s argument in any way, but the facts of an argument should be presented in the most truthful way.

Why then, does Mr. Hennigan’s column disappoint me? The simple reason is the last sentence. He encourages the “many people of South Carolina” to continue in their struggle for equality and moral equality by “aligning our standard refrain in times like these: ‘Thank God for Mississippi’? I hope this statement disturbs the good people of South Carolina and Notre Dame as much as it does me.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Hennigan thinks it appropriate to perpetuate an incorrect stereotype of a group of American citizens while at the same time arguing for the abolishment of a symbol that perpetuates a stereotype of another group of American citizens.

Let me clarify. I am not disagreeing with a need for a more sensitive display of Southern heritage or pride. I am saying that Mr. Hennigan needs to take some time to reflect upon his own beliefs before chastising others. I sincerely hope that every Notre Dame student believes it is important to create an environment of respect for all people. I also hope every Notre Dame student believes this can be accomplished without making ignorant and asinine statements about certain other groups of people in the process.

Another interesting point of the column from Mr. Hennigan is the disclaimer he added in its conclusion—"Jim Hennigan, Class of 1994, usually practices commercial and international law, but he’s currently practicing how to extinguish burning crosses in his front yard in the event certain of his neighbors see this or, worse, if someone reads this to a Mississippian.” I wonder if I am to infer from this statement that Mr. Hennigan’s column would infuriate me. Or rather, am I to infer that I, along with other Mississippians, am incapable of reading this and needing someone to read it for me?

In conclusion, I would like to ask Mr. Hennigan what he expected the readers of his column to learn? If it was that South Carolina should remove the Confederate Battle Flag from above this state’s capital in noble cause, the message was clouded. It was clouded with his own ignorant and bigoted statements about Mississippi and the people that call Mississippi home. I am proud to say that I am from Mississippi. I am also very proud of the steps the people of my state have taken since the 1960s to rectify the injustices done to the African-American citizens who rightfully call Mississippi home also. I am not trying to make the claim that Mississippi has completely washed itself of the attitudes that plagued our image for decades, but we are trying. Mississippi learned from the rest of the country how to work toward a better society, a society that enables all its citizens to take advantage of the true opportunities our country can provide.

I guess, if nothing more, I hope those of you from South Carolina and the rest of the country can learn a little bit from those of us in Mississippi.

Judy Penston
Senior
St. Ed’s Hall
January 31, 2000

"Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking." —H.L. Menken
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Avoid ‘Last Temptation’ as matter of conscience

This weekend, the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" will be shown at the Smole Cinema. I consider this film sacrilegious and prejudiced, and I wouldn't be at all disappointed if the screening were cancelled. But this is not a letter about cancelling the film. I am writing rather to the individual who is going to see the film, and you have to say this: If you're planning to see "Last Temptation," be sure you make it a matter of conscience.

You see, Notre Dame can make the film available, push you to see it and perhaps even make you feel "out of it" if you don't. But no one can decide whether or not you will actually see — no one but you. At this point some readers may say, "I won't make a decision about 'Last Temptation' just based on the fact that Hollywood likes it and Notre Dame is showing it. But I don't want to take your word for it either. I want to make my own decision." I agree. If you want to get informed about this film, then be all means go and get informed and investigate. But don't make watching it the first step of your investigation. If you have friends who have already seen the movie, ask them about it. Be specific. If there's no one you can ask, you can still easily get information about the movie's content — after all, this is the "Information Age."

If, at that point, you still think "The Last Temptation of Christ" falls within the limits set by your conscience, then go ahead and watch it. I can't exactly say I'll be happy for you, but I won't try to stop you.

Although this letter is not about trying to prevent the movie from being shown, I would like to conclude by saying a word to those who are showing the movie. The Notre Dame theology department is sponsoring the film and holding a lecture afterwards. I would like to request that, in a token of fairness to your customers, you give a lecture — BEFORE THE FILM — at least let people know what they'll be participating in.

I agree. If you want to get informed about this film, then be all means go and get informed and investigate. But don't make watching it the first step of your investigation. If you have friends who have

Stolen coat spoils Senior Bar fun

Michelle Krupa's Inside Column on Jan. 31 got me thinking about the one person who can ruin an individual's best night of celebration with keeping their coat. I was very happy for you, but I won't try to stop you.

Although this letter is not about trying to prevent the movie from being shown, I would like to conclude by saying a word to those who are showing the movie. The Notre Dame theology department is sponsoring the film and holding a lecture afterwards. I would like to request that, in a token of fairness to your customers, you give a lecture — BEFORE THE FILM — at least let people know what they'll be participating in.

I agree. If you want to get informed about this film, then be all means go and get informed and investigate. But don't make watching it the first step of your investigation. If you have friends who have

States must enact death penalty moratorium

As a lifelong Hoosier, I am mindful of the identity of my home state. Expansive corefields, unmatched high school basketball and "singing" sand dunes are just a few of the things that make Indiana unique and great. I have always been proud yet wary of comparisons with any other state — especially comparisons made with our larger neighbor to the west, Illinois. This week, however, the "Land of Lincoln" made a decision so admirable it made me take notice. Illinois' decision makes me hopeful that Indiana and 36 other states will follow the example it has established.

At a press conference Monday afternoon, Illinois Governor George Ryan announced a moratorium on all executions in the state. This decision temporarily spares the life of Patrick Wright, who was scheduled to be executed March 28, as well as the 259 other inmates of Illinois' death row. Ryan was prompted by a Chicago Tribune investigation that exposed systematic flaws, including the use of questionable jailhouse informants and incompetent defense attorneys. The Tribune's investigative reporting, which exposed the fact that 130, or half, of all death penalty cases were recently overturned at the Tribune, Jan. 22). In the last 23 years, Illinois has actually cleared more death row inmates of their crimes, 13, than it has executed. 12. Governor Ryan said in his statement that he "can't support a system which in its administration has proven to be so fraught with error and come so close to the ultimate nightmarish — the state's taking of innocent life" (Chicago Tribune, Feb. 1).

Hoosier death penalty supporters might argue that Indiana does not need to follow Illinois' lead. After all, they might say, little evidence exists that the Indiana system has the same errors that have characterized Illinois' death row. This, however, is untrue. Indiana's use of the death penalty is outrageous. The execution of D.H. Fleenor last month in Michigan City was so despicable that it should make even the most ardent death penalty supporters cringe. The Indiana Supreme Court recently decided that mentally handicapped individuals should no longer be placed on death row. Though a commendable decision, it was not retroactive and therefore did not affect individuals, like Mr. Fleenor, who were on death row at the time. Indiana went through with the execution in spite of Mr. Fleenor's delusional behavior and diagnosed IQ of 70. Father Joe Lanzalaco, the only man who had an extensive relationship with Mr. Fleenor, remarked that Mr. Fleenor was perhaps the most insane person on the state's death row, a man who had no touch with reality whatsoever.

If that were not enough, the state botched Mr. Fleenor's execution. It took three attempts and 37 minutes to stop his final breath. The experience was so moving that it brought state spokesperson Pam Pattison to tears.

Importantly, Governor Ryan's announcement comes only in response to extensive investigations of the state's capital cases bycdoided sources like Northwestern University professors and the Chicago Tribune. In Indiana, there has been no comparable investigation. Should a similar investigation take place in this state, the same mistakes would surely be uncovered. Illinois' response to extensive investigative work was to impose a moratorium so that the issue could be researched even further. Indiana must dedicate similar resources into its cases. An immediate halt to executions in Indiana would allow the state time to appropriately review its death penalty policies.

It is time for Indiana, and the other 36 states with death penalty statutes, to follow Illinois' example and establish a moratorium on the death penalty. As Governor Ryan said Monday, "There is no margin for error when it comes to putting a person to death." Indiana Governor Frank O' Bannon should heed his colleague's advice and conform to his decision.

Matthew Monberg
Senior
Dillon Hall
February 1, 2000

We can never get enough letters.

Really.
The Keenan Revue, perhaps the most anticipated annual event on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, returns to Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium for its 23rd annual variety show. As usual, the show will be a mix of comedy skits, music and other entertaining silliness.

Keenan shows up at SMC, again

By COURTNEY KERRIGAN
Scene Writer

The Keenan Revue of 2000 promises to be an extremely entertaining and humurous-spectacle that will successfully animate our little Notre Dame bubble. Mike Romanelli, the director of the Revue, said that this year it will be very impressive and that "even the people from The Observer will be amused."

At Monday night's first official rehearsal in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, the atmosphere was buzzing with camaraderie, excitement and a little stress as the Keenanites prepared to enliven Notre Dame with their annual variety show. Guys cracked jokes and reminisced about the Revue's past and whether or not this year's show would top some of the other great shows of the past. Ryan Cunningham, Matt Johnson and Kevin Carney sat looking at slides for the famous "Revue News," a sort of "Saturday Night Live" Weekend Update skit.

Four guitarists, two saxophonists, a drummer and two singers stood on the stage, not really knowing what to do with themselves, as the hired tech crew took its sweet time setting up for the first hand to begin the rehearsal. Meanwhile, Johnson, the producer of this year's show, thought out loud to himself: "I can't believe I'm paying them this much money to stand around."

For those who are new to Notre Dame this year, sophomore Cunningham, one of the Revue's head writers, described the Revue as "a virtual cacophony of talent, humor and especially attractive men. It strives to continue the tradition of class, dignity, delight for people of all ages and fart jokes."

Ryan Cunningham
sophomore, Keenan

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For those who are new to Notre Dame this year, sophomore Cunningham, one of the Revue's head writers, described the Revue as "a virtual cacophony of talent, humor and especially attractive men. It strives to continue the tradition of class, dignity, delight for people of all ages and fart jokes."

When the Revue started as an innovation in 1977, it was held in the basement of Keenan. Its original purpose was to give back to the Notre Dame community through entertainment and of course, to make fun of it too. The budget was low, and the show was free. Life was simpler.

Now, 24 shows later, a total of about 4,000 people come on three nights to see what has evolved into one of Notre Dame's biggest, and in recent years, more controversial, student-run events. The budget has grown to $13,000, but the tickets are still free — and that's the way Keenan wants it to stay — thanks to donations given by Keenan alumni. In fact, Johnson has been working since August to raise money. "A large amount of the money that is raised is spent on renting O'Laughlin Auditorium, hiring a professional technical crew, making T-shirts, advertising, printing the programs and throwing the dorm's SYR after the last show on Saturday night. Keenan tries to be resourceful with its budget, though. All props and costumes are borrowed or homemade. All of the participants in the show, including any "girls," are members of Keenan.

This year's show will include performances by the Keenan band, vocalist and a pianist, about 20 comedy skits, four musical acts (look for a commendable rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson"), magic and other weird stuff that should make for a highly jocular and infinitely entertaining Revue. Although 80 different skits, and many hopeful Keenanites, tried out for the Revue this past weekend, less than 20 are actually part of the show.

What does Carney think of this year's show? "It rocks. Go Irish! Keenan rules," he said.

The Revue will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at O'Laughlin Auditorium. The show should last about two and a half hours; because, as Johnson said, "We're not funny enough to go for three hours."

He also said to look forward to the following skits: "Little Oscar's Big Talent," "Five Finger Discount at NIH," "Jesus at the Backer," and of course, the producer and director's message. He added: "These are the highlights of this year's revue, in my unbiased opinion as producer."

In past years, the Revue has run into a little controversy over some of the satirical material in its skits. However, Romanelli, Johnson and Father Chamberland, Keenan's rector, stress that everything is meant only as entertainment, in good fun and lightheartedness. Though, just to assure that the humor is in relatively good taste this year, there will be censors at rehearsals, two from Saint Mary's and one from Notre Dame, keeping the Keenanites in check.

As Cunningham stated: "When you're going to the Keenan Revue, and you're asking yourselves what time it is, the answer is 'It's wacky time!'"
Big Red of Dillon ain’t no stick of gum

Editor’s note: Scene will continue to feature the dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s throughout the spring semester. Anyone interested in writing a feature of a dorm should e-mail Scene at Scene@nd.edu.

By BRIDGET MAHONEY

Scene Writer

Big Red. The gum that “lasts a little longer.”

Way a minute, wrong Big Red. This Big Red is Dillon Hall, and it is anything but a thin pink strip of gum bursting with cinnamon flavor. But still, one question immediately comes to mind — what in the world is it?

Actually, it is the nickname for Dillon Hall, although its mascot is The Big Red. Lyons. Since their twin birth in 1931, these neighbors have shared a “fun and serious” rivalry. Besides such things as fire alarms during dances and other events, the Big Red successfully apprehended Alumni’s banner and proudly replaced “Alumni” with “Dillon” as the “Center of the Universe.”

Not as well known, the Big Red have another point of rivalry with Notre Dame’s other red colored male dorm, Zahm Hall. They claim that Zahm stole the moose for its mascot as well. In order to settle the claim, Dillon has tried to challenge Zahm to compete for the moose, but they have continuously refused.

What Dillon Hall is most famous for is the Dillon Hall Pep Rally the Thursday before the first home football game each fall. Past rallies include “The Dillon Kid” and “Back to the Future.” As a kickoff to the festivities of the first football weekend, its residents provide entertainment for campus on South Quad with skits, songs, impersonations and speakers. Amidst the crowd of rowdy men dressed in red surrounding the stage, diving offstage has become popular among the Big Red.

Speaking of diving, various sporting events, both usual and unusual, are popular among the Big Red. For all students, they sponsor the Irish Hockey.”

At corner of world, Lyons Hall serves all

Editor’s note: Scene will continue to feature the dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s throughout the spring semester. Anyone interested in writing a feature of a dorm should e-mail Scene at Scene@nd.edu.

By BRIDGET MAHONEY

Scene Writer

Like most of the older women’s dorms on campus, Lyons started housing male residents in 1927. Along with Morrissey and Howard, Lyons was designed by Architectural faculty to house incoming students after the post-World War I college boom. According to Thomas Schieve, a Notre Dame historian, the famous Lyons arch was designed so a pedant could have numerous looks of the lake from various points around South Quad. One of the arches’ claim to fame was its incorporation in the movie “Rudy.” Lyons was the only Notre Dame dorm shown in the film.

The dorm was named after Joseph Lyons, a member of the English faculty who had graduated from Notre Dame in 1888. He is said to have been the heart and soul of the Notre Dame faculty, a man whose greatest concern was his students. In 1974, Lyons was chosen to be one of the six dorms to initially house women. Since then, new traditions have sprung up, taking places of the old. Every fall, Lyons hosts the Mars Fox Hunt. Named after a freshman who died in 1994 as an innocent victim of a drunk driving accident, the run raises money for a cancer fund and an intramural hockey event called “Wuss Level.”

A truly enthusiastic bunch on and off the playing field, the Dillon Hall Fighting Song unites the dorm’s residents. However, these lyrics will never be published, said its president. “They only live on in the minds of the men who have graced these halls. It is passed on from year to year. The only way to learn it is to ask a Dillonite.”

A Dillonite. One of those randomly selected to live in the biggest dorm on campus who can call himself a part of the Big Red.

Appropriately summing up what it means to them to be one of the relative few, the freshman orientation guide states: “In 20 years, you can tell people you went to Notre Dame, but more importantly that you lived in Dillon Hall.”

Katie King (left), Chrissy Scossi (center) and Kristin Ryan chat on the famous Lyons arch. According to SKR, as the residents affectionately call her, “One of the things Lyons has been known for is service. A good proportion of women participate in summer service projects and post-graduate service work.”

This reputation has been attached to Lyons for quite some time. “Historically, there have been times when Lyons residents were extremely involved in social justice issues,” Beatty said, mentioning a time when more than 25 Lyons residents made the trip to Michigan City to protest an execution.

Besides having a reputation for service, Lyons Hall prides itself on its sports tradition. Lyons residents compete annually in more than seven interhall sports. From 1994-1996, Lyons captured the women’s football championship and continues making the playoffs almost every year. Last spring, Lyons competed in Dillon’s Irish Iron Classic, capturing first place in the women’s A division.

Lyons Hall also boasts its Annex, the only all-senior private living space on campus. The Annex comes complete with separate bathrooms, a common room and a functioning fireplace.

“We’re separated from the dorm, so it has the feeling of being off campus,” said senior Kelly McGiever. “But it’s still easy to roll out of bed and head to class.” McGiever’s roommate Katie King added: “It’s fun to be able to roast marshmallows every night.”

Situated at the end of South Quad and overlooking St. Mary’s Lake, Lyons lays nestled in a small piece of heaven. Although not one of the most bustling or most talked-about dorms on campus, Lyons enjoys a quiet serenity and strong internal spirit.

For many, this is just the way they like it.
Ram’s Vermeil announces retirement

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Dick Vermeil is going out on top.

On Tuesday, two days after winning his first Super Bowl and after a long talk with his wife, the 63-year-old coach of the St. Louis Rams announced his retirement.

His eyes filled with tears and his voice choked with emotion, Vermeil said it was “an unbelievable feeling” to leave as a champion.

“I think the time is right,” he said, referring to the Super Bowl trophy sitting on a table to his right. “Very few people in this profession get this opportunity. This exit was a lot different than the first time he

Vermeil coached two Super Bowl teams 19 years apart. He led the Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl in 1981, and that 27-10 loss fueled his return two years to go on a five-year contract.

Vermeil led the Rams to a 13-3 record this year after going winning only nine games his first two years combined.

Vermeil was close to missing the 1999-00 season because of his disastrous beginning with the team. After the Rams went 5-11 and 4-12 in his first two seasons, there was talk that he could be fired.

The players weren’t happy, either. Most of it was only grumbling because of extremely hard practices that often left the players exhausted before they stepped on the field on Sundays.

Vermeil, however, weathered the problems and led the team to an incredible turnaround.

In his first stint as an NFL coach, with the Eagles from 1976-82, Vermeil called the plays and basically ran the whole show with an iron fist. He left the game with burnout, and when he returned he became a benevolent overseer.

During Sunday’s Super Bowl buildup, Vermeil hedged on his future. On one hand, he loved coaching. On the other hand, Carol Vermeil, his wife of 44 years, told him: “What else do you have to prove?”

After a day to digest the Rams’ 23-16 victory in perhaps the most thrilling Super Bowl finish, Vermeil decided Carol Vermeil was right.

Ram’s Vermeil announces retirement

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. —

Larry Centers, a late summer pickup who led the Washington Redskins in pass receptions, signed a four-year contract with the team Tuesday.

The 31-year-old fullback caught 69 passes for 540 yards and also provided veteran leadership as the Redskins won the NFC East and made their first post-season appearance in seven years.

“Larry liked it here. He wanted to be here,” director of player personnel Vinny Cerrato said. “He’s a very important part to us, in the whole scenario, both on the field and off the field.”

The terms of the deal weren’t disclosed.

After nine seasons with Arizona, Centers was cut for salary cap reasons last summer. The Redskins signed him to a one-year deal in July.

Centers has 60 career receptions, six shy of Keith Byars’ NFC-record 66 for a running back.

Centers was among five starters the Redskins targeted to re-sign before they become free agents Feb. 11. The others are running back Stephen Davis, center Cory Raymer, guard Keith Sims and defensive end Marco Coleman.

Negotiations with Davis have been slow. The Redskins are offering a five-year deal, and Davis is asking for a contract covering 6-10 years. If no deal is reached by Feb. 11, Davis will be designated the team’s franchise player, meaning another team would have to give up two first-round draft picks to sign him.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the News Dome office. 307 South Dining Hall. Deadline for every-day classifieds is 3 p.m.

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Sports/Classifieds

\[\text{NOTICES} \]

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\[\text{LOST & FOUND} \]

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RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Thomas Szarek is a junior Aerospace Engineering major living in O'Neil Hall. Thomas, a graduate of Chaminade High School where he presided over the Referee's Club, hails from Ft. Salonga, NY. Thomas has been involved with RecSports since he arrived at Notre Dame and has participated in the intramural sports of floor hockey, ice hockey, in-line hockey, broomball, soccer, baseball, volleyball and softball. Thomas has also refereed all hockeys, football, basketball and soccer. In addition, Thomas has participated in Late Night Olympics, informal hockey and basketball.

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Upcoming Events & Deadlines

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Friday, February 4, 7:00pm??? - Joyce Center
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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The VARSITY SHOP is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
NFL

Lawyer: Lewis in wrong place at wrong time

Associated Press

ATLANTA

NFL star Ray Lewis was at a post-Super Bowl brawl in which two people were stabbed to death but was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, his lawyer said Tuesday.

The Baltimore Ravens line­backer, his hands shackled in front of him, appeared in court on two counts of murder in the slaying early Monday. No bail was set and he will remain jailed until a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing.

"The murder charges carry life in prison or the death penalty, if prosecutors pur­sue it," said of Lewis, a third-year pro.

Lewis is the second NFL player in less than a month accused of murder. Former Carolina Panthers receiver Rae Carruth was charged with murdering his girl­friend, who was pregnant at the time, in March and appeared in court Tuesday.

"He believes the system will ultimately show that he is innocent of these heinous crimes," Lewis' lawyer, Max Richardson Jr., said outside court. "From what I've gathered from law enforcement officers, they know Ray didn't kill these unfortunate victims."

Police said they were searching for other suspects.

"They don't know where the other two men who were involved are, so they charged Ray, Richardson said.

The Ravens said they have not taken any action against Lewis and have not spoken with the 24-year-old player.

Asked if the team was consid­ering releasing Lewis, Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrnes said, "Until the due process of the law is completed, that will not be addressed."

Several of Lewis' teammates reacted with disbelief at his arrest.

"That's my man," Ravens corner­back Rod Woodson, whose locker is next to Lewis', said from the Pro Bowl in Hawaii. "I hope it ain't true. That's all I can say."

The victims were stabbed repeatedly during a fight about 200 yards from a bar where a party had emptied into the street.

According to wit­nesses, six men fought and argued with the victims before fleeing in a black limousine, firing at least five shots as they drove away. Police found the limousine a few hours later.

"We're taking the position that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Lewis' lawyer, Max Richardson Jr., said outside court.

Police spokesman Marion Lee would not comment on whether other suspects were being sought or why murder charges were filed.

Lewis was questioned Monday and postponed a flight to Hawaii, where he was to have appeared Sunday in his third straight Pro Bowl after leading the NFL in tackles this season.

"I cooperated fully," Lewis told The (Baltimore) Sun before his arrest. He wouldn't comment further.

Richardson said he had spent only a few minutes with Lewis before the hearing.

"Ray is doing fine," he said. "He believes the system will ultimately show that he is innocent of these heinous crimes."

Seau to replace Lewis in Pro Bowl

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Six weeks after being snubbed in the balloting, San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau got a Pro Bowl berth because of his performance last season.

Seau, the first alternate at inside linebacker, had played with Lewis in the last two Pro Bowls. Lewis was voted the starter for Sunday's game, and Miami's Zach Thomas was picked as the backup.

"He was looking forward to making his mark in the National Football League," Seau said of Lewis, a third-year pro. "He started off great. I just know that he was going to be something in this league, some one that we'd all be watching in awe in the years to come."

Lewis was charged with killing two men in a post-Super Bowl brawl early Monday. At a court appearance Tuesday, no bail was set and Lewis will remain jailed until a Feb. 24 preliminary hearing.

Seau and his family returned Monday from a skiing trip to Utah.

"Hopefully that will be enough cardiovascular to go run down kicks, because being a second-teamer, you're always on the special teams," Seau said. "I'm going to be one of the most-expensive special teams players in the history of the National Football League."

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FEBRUARY 13-15, 2000

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

11:45 AM
MOST REV. DALE MELCZEK, DIOCESE OF GARY, INDIANA
HOMILIST, BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

4-5:30 PM
REV. J. BRYAN HEHIR, SJ, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
"THE CHURCH, THE CENTURY, THE CITY"

7:30-8:45 PM
"LIVING IN THE CITY TODAY: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES"
DR. DONNA CIANGIO, NATIONAL PASTORAL LIFE CENTER, NEW YORK
MR. LEONARD CALABRESE, DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND
NIKOLAS GREEN, '01 AND ANGELA ANDERSON, '00, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

CLASSROOM-CONNECTED SESSIONS

10:40-11:30 AM
TEODORA TRUJILLO, CO-CHAIR OF EPISO, EL PASO
"RENEWAL IN THE NATION'S LARGEST BORDER COMMUNITY"

11:45 AM-12:35 PM
REV. CHARLES DAHM, OP
"RESURRECTION IN A MEXICAN NEIGHBORHOOD IN CHICAGO"

12:50-1:40 PM
ELEANOR JOSAITIS, FOCUS HOPE, DETROIT
"PASSION FOR CHANGE"

4:30-5:30 PM
DR. MONIKA HELLWIG, ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
"CURRICULAR CHALLENGES FOR RECONCILIATION AND RENEWAL"

8-9:15 PM
REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO, ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN ANTONIO
"LATINO FAITH-BASED INITIATIVE: HOPE AND IMAGINATION"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

CLASSROOM-CONNECTED SESSIONS

9:30-10:45 AM
MSGR. WILLIAM LINDER, NEW COMMUNITY CORPORATION, NEWARK
"ATTACKING-poverty IN A CIVIL SOCIETY"

2-3:15 PM
REV. MICHAEL IVERS
"THE CALL TO BE CHURCH AFTER CHURCH IN THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY"

3:30-4:45 PM
LEN CALABRESE, DIOCESE OF CLEVELAND
"FROM SAFETY NET TO SPRINGBOARD: THE CHURCH AS ECONOMIC ACTOR"

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THE CENTER FOR PASTORAL LITURGY, WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS AND THE PROVOST'S OFFICE.
NHL

Hasek returns, Sabres tie Ducks

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dominik Hasek has returned to the Buffalo Sabres through Tuesday night after missing 40 games with an injury.

Hasek started for the Sabres in their game against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, made 29 saves and was selected as the game's star as the team skated to a 2-1 tie.

In his absence, the Sabres were 17-19-4-1 and were led by rookie Martin Biron, who had a 16-14-2 record with a league-leading five shutouts. Hasek had a 1-4-1 record prior to his injury.

Hasek announced prior to the season that he would retire following this campaign. However, there has been speculation that he might reconsider that decision.

Senators 4, Bruins 4

Defenseman Patrick Traverse had a goal and assist, deflected Igor Kravchuk's point shot past Bruins goalie Tom Barrasso beat the Thrashers.

It was the first period, then managed to score 12 more against Jean-Sebastien-Aubin in their first loss since a 2-1 defeat to Atlanta on Jan. 6. They were 10-1-1 since then, improving from three games under .500 to seven games over.

The Penguins, 2-1 winners Monday in Atlanta on Robert Lang's overtime goal, have won twice in as many nights after going 1-7-1 in their previous 10 games.

Lang scored again Tuesday and Jan Hrdina assisted on both of Straka's goals as the Penguins beat the Capitals for the eighth time in 10 games at Pittsburgh.

The Capitals made it 2-2 on Adam Oates' eighth goal at 10:22 of the third, but Straka restored the Penguins' lead by taking Jaromir Jagr's pass and directing a shot between Olaf Kolzig's pads from the high slot at 12:41.

Straka had given Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead in the first period with his 10th goal of the season, a backhander on a breakaway set up by Hrdina's up-ice pass. Hrdina also assisted on Straka's second goal.

Pittsburgh held NHL player of the week Sergei Gonchar to one assist — he has 10 goals and 23 assists in 14 games — as the Penguins' defense tightened up. Aubin kept them in the game in the first period. He turned away 25 of 27 shots, one after another, as Pittsburgh's Marcel Brouillette beat the Thrashers.

The Penguins, 7-1 losers to Anaheim on Saturday in their last home previous game, twice lost leads but rebounded to retake the lead each time.

Washington made it 1-1 at 17:35 of the first as Peter Bondra grabbed his own rebound and fed it across the crease to Andrei Nikolishin for his seventh goal.

But Pittsburgh regained the lead at 2-1 as Lang one-timed Brad Wanenka's across-the-slot pass from the right circle by Kolzig, who otherwise stopped 19 of 22 shots. The goal was Lang's 16th.

Maple Leafs 5, Lightning 3

Wendel Clark had two goals, including the go-ahead tally with 5:45 left in the third period, as the Toronto Maple Leafs rallied from a 3-1 third-period deficit to beat the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Clark, who rejoined the Maple Leafs as a free agent Jan. 14, got his first Toronto goal since Oct. 17 - on a 2-on-1 break at 9:23 of the third that got Toronto within 3-2.

Steelers lay first beam

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Iron workers in sweatshirts caught the first pass at the Pittsburgh Steelers' new stadium Tuesday by easing into place a steel crossbeam that will hold up seats in the north end zone.

Darryl Beton and Bob Ullom bolted the beam onto two other for an "H" shape, freed it from a crane and gave their wrenches to Steelers president Dan Rooney and his son, vice president Art Rooney, as keepers.

"I'm nervous. I'm not used to working with this many cameras around," said Beton, who works for Century Steel of urban Pittsburgh.

The stadium along the Ohio River is expected to open in fall 2001 after nearby Three Rivers Stadium is torn down.

The younger Rooney said construction is on schedule, though slightly over its $231 million budget because holes for some of the 280 steel supports were first drilled in the wrong place.

Not far away, the Pittsburgh Pirates' new ballpark has been rapidly taking shape along the Allegheny River.

"A lot of people are anxious to see something that looks like stadium," Art Rooney said.

They include officials at the University of Pittsburgh, whose football team will share the 65,000-seat stadium, the younger Rooney said. He said the stadium can handle home games by both teams on the same weekend but said he would prefer schedules that alternate Steelers' and Panthers' home games.

The stadium beam that represents the Steelers' name actually comes from Cowboys country. Hirschfield Steel of San Angelo, Texas, is supplying 12,000 tons of steel — the equivalent of 7,800 Jeeps.

Art Rooney said Three Rivers still has several good years left in it but said the economics of sports have changed drastically since it opened in 1970.

For one, the Steelers will sell luxury suites not found at Three Rivers, and Rooney said baseball and football teams no longer want to share space, as they once did.

Also, the Steelers compete in the AFC Central with Cleveland, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Tennessee and their new stadiums and are trying to rebound from a 6-10 year, their worst since 1988.

"This is going to help us win, number one, but it's also going to be something special for the fans," said Dan Rooney, who was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame last weekend.

On Campus

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Spurs doctor clears Elliott for comeback from surgery

Spurs doctor clears Elliott for comeback from surgery

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Sean Elliott received clearance Tuesday from team doctors to resume practicing with the San Antonio Spurs, marking the latest step in his comeback from kidney transplant surgery. He was cleared in December to run and get in shape, and he has been taking part in one-on-one and two-on-two drills with the team.

He will begin full-scale practices Wednesday, and Tuesday night's game against the Lakers marked the last one Elliott planned to work in his temporary job as a color commentator on the team's broadcasts. Team doctors plan to run a series of tests on Elliott before and after each practice.

"First I want to make sure he's safe, that he maintains his health," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We'll see if the grind changes his health, then it'll be a question of whether he can help the basketball team."

"It's a basketball decision now, not a medical decision, as to when he can play," Popovich said.

San Antonio entered Tuesday's game with the fourth-best record in the Western Conference. Last season, the Spurs had the best record in the league thanks in part to Elliott's play at the small forward spot.

Women's Swimming

Belles to host first MIAA Championship

By NICOLE HADDAD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's will host its first MIAA Championship Feb. 10-12 when it hosts the MIAA Swimming Championships at the Rolfs Aquatic Center on Notre Dame's campus.

"It's a great honor to show the MIAA our commitment as well as our outstanding swimming facility," said Lynn Kachmarik, director of athletics.

"We have a first-class meet as well as a great response from the community."

"For Saint Mary's, joining the MIAA was a huge step," said Gretchen Hildebrandt, swimming coach and assistant director of athletics.

"Not only does it open the eyes of the MIAA to see our commitment to athletics, but it also fosters pride in our community."

Saint Mary's has been planning for the championships since it agreed to host them more than a year ago, according to Kachmarik.

"As a member of the MIAA for a second year," Hildebrandt said, "Saint Mary's is given the opportunity to host a first-class championship, and the schools are given a first-class event."

"It is nice to be here with fans showing support," said Janel Miller, sophomore MIAA representative for Saint Mary's, "but it's mostly adrenaline."

"Hosting the MIAA championships here not only shows our commitment but it also shows that we're serious about staying," Miller said.

Saint Mary's hopes that the championships will draw a lot of fan support and show that Saint Mary's is a serious member of the MIAA.
NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Spartans win intraconference rivalry

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Michigan State (No. 6 ESPN/USA Today, No. 8 AP) won its fourth straight game as Morris Peterson had 22 points and 10 rebounds in the Spartans' 82-62 victory over Michigan on Tuesday night.

Senior guard Mateen Cleaves, playing his eighth game since recovering from a broken foot, had 19 points and six assists for the Spartans (16-5, 7-1 Big Ten). Andre Hutson added 14 points and 10 rebounds for the two-time defending Big Ten champions.

It was the third straight loss for the Wolverines (12-6, 3-4), who were playing without former freshman Jamal Crawford, their leading scorer. Crawford was told just before warmups that the NCAA was investigating his living arrangements before enrolling at Michigan.

Freshman forward Blatche scored 16 points for the Wolverines. This was trademark rough and tumble Big Ten basketball with plenty of bumping, flying bodies and floor burns as Michigan's graduated players and Detroit's freshman lineup are not as good as once thought.

We finally saw that amid the usual scenario that is basketball, there may be good basketball.
Doherty, Irish conduct class on court against Red Storm

In case you missed it, there was a one-day course offered last Saturday. It met at the Joyce Center from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., and attendance was an impressive 11,421. It could be found in your DART book under the call number 7360, or its title: “Basketball Basics and Principles.” Taught by the Notre Dame men’s basketball team and its coach, Matt Doherty, the class also featured as guest lecturers, the St. John’s Red Storm.

The class opened with a lesson in coping with intimidation. The Red Storm, ranked 25th in the nation, entered the JACC as a group more esteemed by their colleagues than the unranked Irish.

Acknowledging this reputation, the visitors raced out to a 9-2 lead a little more than four minutes into the game. This cushion was made possible by their effective use of a trapping defense—a design that draws its strength as much from its mental intimidation of the opposition as its execution. This attack held the Irish scoreless on their first seven possessions.

Our Notre Dame staff, however, demonstrated the three-step process to drive away this intimidation:

1. Have confidence.
2. Make good passes.
3. Apply the same pressure to those who are pressuring you.

This effective strategy showed us how the Irish could make an 8-point swing and take a 1-point lead, 26-25, into the break.

The next point to be covered on the agenda—one that was actually emphasized by the whole class—was “How to be an All-American.” Sophomore forward Troy Murphy provided the demonstration here, scoring 30 points (including the 100th in his short career) and grabbing 18 boards.

With only about five minutes left in the presentation and the two groups debuting by a 58-58 draw, senior guard Jimmy Dillon gave us another lesson: “How to Swing Momentum In Your Team’s Favor.”

While Notre Dame seemed to be losing ground and the senior point guard’s critics growing restless, Dillon, who at 6-foot-2 is by no means huge, knocked away a pass, ran the ball down, and finished with a two-handed dunk while being hacked from behind. All 1,000-plus fans erupted.

The Irish were energized, and Dillon’s critics were silenced. Once the horn sounded, the lecture ended with an Irish win, 73-60.

Almost immediately, the Notre Dame fans erupted. "How to Beat Three Rank-0pponents In One Session"—a lesson that hadn’t been taught around here in a while.

What stuck with me most, though, from this learning experience, occurred after the final bell sounded.

With the JACC packed and his team celebrating the program’s biggest accomplishment of the season, Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty didn’t try to act like someone trying to conceal a poker hand, showing no emotion and speaking only in riddles.

He didn’t even stop at going out to center court and celebrating with his team.

Instead, he got out there, looked up at the still full bleachers, said "Why are they all still up there?" and began waving his team’s pupils onto the floor.

When the small group on the floor turned into a mob with him at the center, he, along with everyone else, celebrated even more. Coach D. showed us not only how to be the best coach but also that it’s OK to have fun while being effective.

So, on behalf of all those in attendance, thanks to the men’s basketball team for taking time out to teach us a little about the hardwood.

We’re all looking forward to seeing this lecture series in the national spotlight come March.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Coordinating Youth Ministry

needed in a suburban, 2500-family parish in Baton Rouge, La. Ministry will include recruitment, development and training of volunteer youth workers and collaborative work with a large parish staff. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of three years’ experience in working with teenagers, and a degree in theology, youth ministry, pastoral studies, communications, guidance, or the equivalent in education and/or experience. Benefits included. Send resume and references no later than March 1, 2000 to: St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 11441 Goodwood Blvd., Baton Rouge, LA 70815; or FAX us at (225) 275-1407, Attn: Father John Carville. Email address is STM02@compserve.com.
Men's Tennis

No. 22 Irish sweep Spartans, 7-0

Special to The Observer

The 22nd-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis won the doubles point and swept the singles to beat 36th-ranked Michigan State 7-0 on Tuesday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish improved to 2-2, with the win, while the Spartans fall to 1-2. Notre Dame returns to action when senior All-American Ryan Sachire competes at the Rolex National Indoor Championships this weekend in Dallas in the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association grand slam.

Sophomores Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico clinched the doubles point with an 8-3 win over Mark Findling and Ken Kigongo at No. 1 doubles. Sachire and Ashok Raju claimed Notre Dame's first doubles win with an 8-2 victory over Jason Chen and Ivia Primorac at No. 2 doubles. Michigan State's Guram and Robert Topalo beat sophomores James Malhame and Casey Smith 8-3 at No. 3 doubles.

Talarico gave the Irish a 2-0 lead with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Guram Topalo at No. 4 singles. Sachire then beat Kigongo 6-3, 6-1 to force a 3-0 lead. Suphemore Andrew Laffin clinched the win with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jimmy McGuire at No. 5 singles.

After freshman Brian Farrell won his dual-match debut 6-3, 6-2 at No. 6 singles over Todd Townsend, Smith used a break of serve at 5-5 in the second set for a 6-3, 7-5 win at No. 2 singles over Primorac. Taborga closed out the match by rallying for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) win over Robert Topalo at No. 3 singles after Topalo served for the match at 5-4 and then saved a match point at 5-6 to force a tiebreak.

Volleyball

Treadwell returns to ND as coach

Special to The Observer

Former Irish standout Lindsay Treadwell has been named an assistant volleyball coach at the Notre Dame, head coach Debbie Brown announced today.

Treadwell, who replaces another former Irish player Jessica Fiebelkorn-Kerr, will help with recruiting, team practices and travel, in addition to other administrative duties.

Jessica is going to be hard to replace, but I feel like both she and Lindsay bring similar things to our program," Brown said. "Lindsay's an intense competitor, she's familiar with our program and has excellent leadership skills."

Treadwell, 22, was a four-year monogram winner with the Irish from 1995-98, and spent the last few months working at Velocity Sports and Entertainment in Westport, Conn., after graduating from Notre Dame in 1999 with a degree in American studies.

A native of Austin, Texas, Treadwell was one of the most versatile and consistent players in Irish volleyball history.

Dominic Vachon, Ph.D.
Discussing
Maximizing Academic Performance in Graduate School:
A Workshop Using the Insights of Sports Psychology

This workshop focuses on techniques for:

- Handling Performance Anxiety in Writing Papers, Taking Tests or Making Presentations
- Dealing with Academic Setbacks
- Improving Confidence in Your Study Strategy
- Maintaining Your Concentration, Managing Your Ability to Pace Yourself in Academic Studies
- Focusing Your Energy More Quickly
- Maintaining Motivation When You're Burned Out

Date: Sunday, February 6th
Time: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
At: Fisher O'Hara/Grace Community Center

W. Bball

continued from page 24

The Irish dominated on offense in the first half, distanc ing themselves from the Friars with a 25-point lead at halftime.

Despite playing through a scoring drought that lasted several minutes, the Irish were able to come up with 31 points before the buzzer sounded signaling the half.

Notre Dame's 56 first-half points came just three points shy of a school record. The Irish took their biggest lead of the game with 8:08 remaining on the clock, increasing the gap to 34 with a 76-44 edge.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw used her squad's double-digit lead in the second half to give her reserves some playing time.

Freshman forward Amanda Barksdale took advantage of the opportunity and had her second-straight impressive outing of the season in the paint. Barksdale stood tall on defense with seven blocked shots, two more than her previous high of five over Georgetown on Saturday.

Despite seeing action on the floor for 24 minutes, starting point guard Niele Ivey was quiet on offense. Shooting 1-5, the senior co-captain tallied only four points. She did play true to form on defense, however, snatching the ball from the Friars five times in the second half, dominating on defense.

Notre Dame returns home for the first of three games at the Joyce Center on Saturday when it takes on its toughest Big East rival of the season, Boston College.

Please Recycle The Observer

Third Annual Thomas Aquinas Symposium

Students are especially welcome

Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P.

"Real People and Real Presence:
Thomas Aquinas on the Sacraments"

3:00 p.m. – Le Mans Hall, Stapleton Lounge
Saint Mary's College
Saturday, February 5, 2000

4:30 pm – Symposium Eucharist
Regina Hall Chapel – All welcome
Presider & Homilist -Father O'Meara

Sponsored by the Joyce McMahon Hank Aquinas Chair in Catholic Theology

Saint Mary's College
Information: 219-284-4636

Religious Studies Department
Saint Mary's College
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

ENOUGH WITH THE SCARE, ANGRY, I GUESS WHAT I’M TRYING TO SAY IS YOU WILL STILL BE MY FRIEND.

THE TRUTH IS I CAN’T BELIEVE YOU, I CAN’T BELIEVE I’M SAYING THIS.

YOUR PLAN SO LARGE, I’M NOT SURE HOW IT WORKS.

I THINK THE FIRST QUESTION I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE EASIEST.

IT ISNT, I’M NOT SURE WHAT I’m DOING.

THAT’S NOT WHERE YOU’RE COMING FROM.

LETS ME GUESSE...

OH, I THINK YOU’LL BE DOING A LOT OF THAT TONIGHT, ROGER.

A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

OR, GROUP PROJECT, EVERY YEAR WITH ME, AND THERE’S NO

IF YOU’RE LUCKY, YOU’RE LUCKY IN THE FAMILY.

FINALLY, A CHANGE OF SCENE TO HELP.

WHY ARE YOU MIXING UP A CRIME TO GET TO KNOW ME?

FOX Trot

WELCOME BACK TO "I WANT TO BE A MILLIONAIRE." THIS FIRST QUESTION IS FOR $20, ROGER.

WHAT IS THE B.P.M. OF "(A) 2, (B) 7, (C) 5, OR (D) 9?" YOU HAVE 30 SECONDS TO ANSWER.

I THOUGHT THE FIRST QUESTION WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE EASIEST.

I WANT TO BE A MILLIONAIRE. THIS QUESTION IS FOR $100, ROGER.

OH, THEN WHEN I SAID I CAN’T BELIEVE YOU, I CAN’T BELIEVE I’M SAYING THIS.

YOUR PLAN SO LARGE, I’M NOT SURE HOW IT WORKS.

I THINK THE FIRST QUESTION I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE EASIEST.

IT ISN’T, I’M NOT SURE WHAT I’M DOING.

THAT’S NOT WHERE YOU’RE COMING FROM.

LETS ME GUESSE...

OH, I THINK YOU’LL BE DOING A LOT OF THAT TONIGHT, ROGER.

BIL AMEND

I’M NOT SURE WHAT I’M DOING.

THE TRUTH IS I CAN’T BELIEVE YOU, I CAN’T BELIEVE I’M SAYING THIS.

YOUR PLAN SO LARGE, I’M NOT SURE HOW IT WORKS.

I THINK THE FIRST QUESTION I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE EASIEST.

IT ISN’T, I’M NOT SURE WHAT I’M DOING.

THAT’S NOT WHERE YOU’RE COMING FROM.

LETS ME GUESSE...

OH, I THINK YOU’LL BE DOING A LOT OF THAT TONIGHT, ROGER.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. "... long story" (8)
2. Where the Kings landed
3. Seder serving
4. The Brac
5. Heaps
6. "CH," e.g.
7. Character in "The Wizard of Oz"?
9. Happens repeatedly
10. By end by
11. Character in "Moby Dick"
12. Tech course
13. Playwright
14. Jones
15. Out for the night
16. Tight spot
17. Formal fabric
18. Wrapped up
19. Use a beeper
20. City on the Rhine
21. A whole of it
22. "Two cents worth"
23. Rated XXX
24. Signs of the future
25. As soon as
26. a.k.a.
27. "Sketches by Thoreau"
28. a.k.a.
29. Double talk
30. Insignificant
31. Postal delivery
32. Insignificant
33. Windshield
34. Formal fabric
35. University
36. Discount rack
37. Wrangler
38. Discount rack
39. "No-no"
40. Suggesting indirectly
41. "... hands?"
42. Homosexual
43. "... hands?"

DOWN
1. Construction piece
2. Made even
3. Because
4. Real
5. Orchestra leader
6. Capital of 62 Acres
7. Double our
8. Handyman
9. Stream
10. Window
11. Option
12. Delivery area
13. Cameo stone
14. Discount rack
15. Art
16. Grade
17. Agree
18. Agree
19. Orchard
20. Staff note
21. Dutch exports
22. Camp Swampy
camper
23. Suggesting indirectly
24. "... hands?"
25. Professor
26. Theatrical
27. Insignificant
28. Agreement
29. Stagger
30. Cameo

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2000
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Christie Brinkley, Parish Patter, Son Seals, Deepak Chopra, Graham Nash, Brent Spiner, Kim Greiner

Happy Birthday! What you put out, you’re sure to get back. If you are only interested in benefiting yourself, you will find it difficult to get ahead. You need to stop thinking of yourself first and get started on achieving your goals and working progressively in order to get the results you want. However, you must be considerate in your dealings with others in order to build the greater game. Your numbers: 5, 14, 22, 31, 40

ARIET (March 21-April 19): You can make the value of your home if you do some renovations. Call{
}

Crossword Answers:

FRAU (95/minute).

Re-evaluate your intentions and ideas.

The theme of two major cities.

You can change your desires.

Someone may not be honest with you.

Drastic changes regarding your relationship.

The outer parts of the body.

Your ideas are interesting and worthy of your devotion.

The area you live in.

Your lover about future plans.

Yourself, you will find it difficult to get ahead.

You will be energetic.

You may fall out of love.

Your direction and following it through to the end.

You can change your desires.

Your outer parts of the body.

Your ideas are interesting and worthy of your devotion.

The area you live in.

Your lover about future plans.

Yourself, you will find it difficult to get ahead.

You will be energetic.


**SPORTS**

Don't believe the hype

The day of hype has arrived. A day when college football coaches get up at the crack of dawn, stand around the office fax machine, waiting for signatures from the year olds, who have yet to receive a high school diploma. A day when even the most cynical Irish fan can be seen with a smile on their face, when the same losses from a year ago suddenly fade from memory. It's the first official day for recruits to sign letters-of-intent for the college of their choice. The day of hype. That's really all this day is.

For the past two months, since that late November loss to Stanford, the hype has been in full gear. In newspapers covering the Irish (including this one) and on numerous Web sites you've read about how Notre Dame has landed another solid recruiting class. How the NCAA violations didn't really impact recruiting. You've read how some recruit is going to be the next Jerry Rice. Or this recruiting class is ranked in the nation's top 10.

On paper, this year's recruiting class looks good—although the number of verbal commitments to this point, 16, is lower than usual. The Irish are expected to land months, highly touted players on this Groundhog Day. Three of recruiting analyst Tom Lemming's top 25 players—linebacker Mike Goibly, defensive lineman Greg Pauly and wide receiver Jovan Witherspoon—have verbally committed to wear the Blue and Gold next year.

The Irish are also involved with some other top recruits, most notably quarterback Carlyle Holiday, from San Antonio, Texas. Holiday has apparently narrowed his choices to Nebraska and Notre Dame. But it's like this every year. This is nothing new. We've seen this before, especially here under the Golden Dome, and hopefully we'll have a good night.

West Virginia (12-6, 4-3) has won its last four games and is coming off a 70-60 overtime win against Providence. "The Mountaineers are led by Marcus Goree, who is averaging 14.6 points per game and 9.1 boards per contest. "Goree is one of the best players in the league," Graves said. "He's 6-foot-9, so he's long and he can also shoot it. He's a talented player." Shooting guard Lionel Amstead and center Calvin Bowman are also averaging double figures in scoring for the Mountaineers.

As always, the Irish are led by sophomore forward Troy Murphy. Murphy is fourth in the nation in scoring (24.1 points per game) and fifth in rebounding (11 boards per game). He poured in 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in Notre Dame's win over St. John's last weekend. Graves said Murphy has been hot, hitting eight of his last nine threes. A week later, the Irish reeled off a 71-69 victory at the Joyce Center.

West Virginia is solid down low, so Notre Dame must crash the boards well if it hopes to get the "W." "We have to be able to rebound," Graves said. "They are a big, tough and athletic bunch of guys." Graves said. "It's going to be a big test for us." The Mountaineers are led by Marcus Goree, who is averaging 14.6 points per game and 9.1 boards per contest.

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Men's Basketball

Irish prepare for Mountaineer challenge

By BRIAN KESSLER

After a thrilling victory over nationally-ranked St. John's last Saturday, Notre Dame (13-4, 4-3) will look to avoid a let down and close out the four-game homestand with a victory over West Virginia (12-6, 4-3). "We want to come out and get the tone in the first five minutes," sophomore forward David Graves said. "We don't want to let them think they can play with us. We need to play aggressive and knock them on their heels and hopefully we'll have a good night."

West Virginia (12-6, 4-3) has won its last four games and is coming off a 70-60 overtime win against Providence. "They haven't gotten much recognition this season, but they are a big, tough and athletic bunch of guys," Graves said. "It's going to be a big test for us." The Mountaineers are led by Marcus Goree, who is averaging 14.6 points per game and 9.1 boards per contest.

"Goree is one of the best players in the league," Graves said. "He's 6-foot-9, so he's long and he can also shoot it. He's a talented player." Shooting guard Lionel Amstead and center Calvin Bowman are also averaging double figures in scoring for the Mountaineers.

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A week later, the Irish reeled off a 71-69 victory at the Joyce Center. Murphy scored 32 points in the first meeting and followed it up with a 17-point effort.

Notre Dame leads the all-time series 12-7 and is 7-3 against the West Virginia at the Joyce Center. The Irish have been strong at home this season, posting an 11-2 mark in the JACC. After tonight's game, Notre Dame hits the road for a rematch with Pittsburgh before taking on Villanova. These three games will be a crucial stretch for a team that has its sights set on a NCAA Tournament berth.

**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- **West Virginia**
  - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
  - at Ohio State

- **National Rolex Indoor Championship at Dallas**
  - Thursday-Sunday

- **vs. Boston College**
  - Saturday, noon

- **Fencing at Northwestern**
  - Saturday, all day