Jerome Meyer that as a Notre
visit to the University told
ground than most students," he
like a misfit.

"Something we need to
of the semester, thoughtful
springboard into a discussion
belonged."

"I'm not in because of their cultur­

At the group's first meeting of the
thoughtful discussion of somewhat sensi­
issues brought the council to a consensus to create the new task forces.

"Part of our job is to ensure that everyone feels as comfort­
able as possible," said Daly Barnes, the Coalition Council
representative to the CLC. "If people feel like they're not fit­
ing in because of their cultural
differences, then that's something we need to add­
rescence.

Jesse Flores, a Student
Representative to the Council, said Notre Dame stu­
dents are uninterested in learning about people different
from themselves. Attendance of multicultural events is rou­
tinely low, he said.

"There is not that sense of a
university where there's a free
flow of ideas — on the macro
level. I see it more in individ­
ual pockets," Flores said.

Members suggested that the
CLC members to form

"We started to worry that as
scores go up, we're getting
more individually focused stu­
dents and not community­

Breen Phillips rector Sarah Davidson addresses the Campus Life Council Monday afternoon as (left to right) Senate representative Jesse Flores, Assistant University Vice President David Moss and O'Neill rector John Herman look on.

SMC candidates begin campaigns

Candidates vying for the top
two positions in student gov­

"Getting the Job Done," Kim
Fowkes, who is also CLC
chair, took care of housekeep­
ing matters Monday, outlining
the agenda for the group this
semester.

"My goal is to really work on things that will benefit the stu­
dents and the school," she said, adding that she wanted to use resources available to

BOG hears tech presentation

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Keith Fowkes, the new head
of Saint Mary's department of
information technology, dis­

cussed his plans to improve
technology at the College
during Monday's Board of
Governors meeting.

The first item of business
on Fowkes' list is to try to get a
bigger bandwidth for the
College.

"They block some of the
m3p sites when too many
people are downloading music files and other people can't get information because the bandwidth is all used up," Fowkes said. "We are trying to find a bigger pipe, but it will cost more money."

Fowkes asked for the stu­
dents of government's aid in dis­
covering other areas in which
to make improvements, but
also had a few more ideas of
his own.

"This time in five years, you will have subnotebooks in

"It's a constant
journey, and we never reach
a finishing point. What I want
to do is not necessarily a

"Technology should be edu­
cationally driven."

Saint Mary's, a traditional
liberal arts college, is head­
towards being a more

"After the successfully
financial year, BOG has
money to burn. Members dis­
cussed using the money for
repairs to showers in various

BOG/ page 4

SCMC sites. These may be
issues. "It would be unfortu­
ate if we basically re-did
something that was already
being done," he said.

One such effort is to publicize
and boost attendance of cam­
pus offerings is a comprehen­
sive University calendar that
lists all campus events for a
given month, according to
Brooke Norton, student body
president.

Norton, who is also CLC
chair, took care of housekeep­
ing matters Monday, outlining
the agenda for the group this
semester.

"My goal is to really work on
things that will benefit the stu­
dents and the school," she said, adding that she wanted to use resources available to

see ELECTIONS/ page 4

SMC/ page 5

News Writer

Candidates vying for the top
two positions in student gov­

technology. "Saint Mary's is doing some things I'm really excited about," Fowkes said.

Fowkes brings 10 years of experience as head of infor­
mation technology at

"They block some of the
m3p sites when too many
people are downloading music files and other people can't get information because the bandwidth is all used up," Fowkes said. "We are trying to find a bigger pipe, but it will cost more money."
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Like a hot knife through butter...**

I’ll tell you what is disturbing. I was recently sitting in my studio room, which is a good 10 degrees colder than the hallway, freezing my (expletive) off. When I looked up and noticed that my roommate had turned the air conditioning on high. Was I irritated? Yes. But was I shocked? No!

Not particularly.

I take Nicole’s stupidity with a grain of salt and remind myself that she is the girl who walked out of the dining hall with a life-sized cardboard Tony the Tiger. Then she dressed up like him and spent a week telling everyone about her new boyfriend named Tony.

This is also the girl who smuggled a bottle of wine from Olive Garden, drank the whole thing on a Sunday night, and blamed her stomachache and vomiting the following day on the swordfish dish she had for dinner.

Her drinking problem, however, did not end with the encounter with a full bottle of wine. She continued drinking until the next day when she chugged three or four doses of Maalox straight from the bottle that she got from Health Services. This didn’t help her stop the vomiting but only made it persist for the rest of the week.

Overall, I think that being a freshman she actually attended only three out of 12 classes. I found myself rehearsing several times that she heard of some Arab people getting arrested because the needle was sharp enough to worry because the needle was sharp enough to... but we...

In other words, very little pressurizing... and vomiting the following day on the swordfish dish she had for dinner.

**BEYOND CAMPUS**

Track members select settlement on Title IX lawsuit

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** Attorneys representing Vanderbilt University have reached a settlement agreement with attorneys for seven current and former members of the university’s track and field and cross-country teams. The agreement stems from a lawsuit filed in May 2000 by Colleen Byrne, Shelby Dove, Tara Gregory, Kelly Hawiawy, Kyler Konwurko, Cynda Maeve and Lauren Perez — all current or former members of the Vanderbilt cross country and track and field teams — alleging Title IX discrimination.

Title IX, a component of the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational program receiving federal funding.

“Vanderbilt has violated and continues... and vomiting the following day on the swordfish dish she had for dinner.”

**UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE**

Arab students return to campus

All but one of the 17 students attending the University of Evansville from the United Arab Emirates who left after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have returned for spring semester. The students returned to their country soon after the attacks due to their families’ concerns for their safety, after news reports linked Arabs to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Consequently, the students decided to stay in the United States.

The consensus of the students was that the attacks were wrong, however the situation was getting dangerous for their families abroad. They all said that they were happy to be back and that the United Arab Emirates was their home.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

Cuts likely in higher ed funding

ANN ARBOR, Mich. With the state facing an estimated deficit of $900 million, funding for Michigan public universities for the next academic year is expected to remain low and could even be cut. The amount of funding the University of Michigan receives usually determines tuition for that year. When State Treasurer Doug Rothkopf met with the directors of the House and Senate fiscal agencies Tuesday to make revenue estimates for the coming fiscal year, they predicted fiscal year 2003 revenue would drop 0.4 percent from 2002. State Budget Director Don Gilmer will make Gov. John Engler’s budget presentation to the Legislature Feb. 7, and indications are that higher education funding will be cut. “The governor doesn’t think there will be a department in state government that will not face cuts,” said Engler spokesman Matt Bishop. When asked if that included the state’s universities, Bishop added, “Everyone needs to be prepared to tighten their belts.”

**LOCAL WEATHER**

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

Wednesday 45 31

Thursday 40 25

Friday 35 27

Saturday 45 30

Sunday 40 25

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeatherCo.® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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Chicago fire kills 1, injures 8

Associated Press

CHICAGO – A fire sent flames shooting out windows of a high-rise apartment building early Monday, killing one woman and injuring eight firefighters.

The cause of the fire on the 14th floor of the 47-building complex was not immediately determined, Fire Department spokesman Patrick Howe said. It broke out around 12:30 a.m.

"The fire had vented itself through the window and came roaring out the door and got the firemen right in the middle," Fire Commissioner James Joyce said.

The victim was a woman in her 50's, the Cook County medical examiner's office said. Investigators were still working to identify her.

Three firefighters were treated in a hospital for burns and upgraded to fair condition Monday afternoon, a Fire Department spokesman said. Five others were treated and released, he said.

The building, on Chicago's near north side, has 407 apartments and is home to about 800 people.

Carol and Jim Shapiro were among the residents who escaped, walking down stairs from their 34th-floor apartment.

"The problem really was not knowing whether we were supposed to go up or down," Carol Shapiro said. "We were not getting any messages or hearing anything. It was smoky, but people were looking out for the people behind them and the people in front of them. Neighbors were incredible."

Aid pledges exceed estimates

Associated Press

TOKYO – A two-day conference on aid to Afghanistan closed Tuesday with pledges of more than $4.5 billion, but officials warned the challenge now is seeing the money gets to where it needs to go.

Organizers, in a final statement, said more than $4.5 billion in aid had been pledged by the close of the meeting Tuesday. Of that, more than $1.8 billion was earmarked for the current year. The rest would be distributed by the donors over the next several years.

The United States, Japan and the European Union opened the meeting by offering about half of the more than $5.6 billion in pledges, which will go into effect at different times.

But other contributions were smaller, such as $5 million promised by Turkey. Some countries gave no figures at all. At least 25 countries indicated they would contribute.

Few details were given about the rules for spending the aid money. Often, donor countries require aid be used to buy goods from companies in those countries. Private aid groups have expressed concerns about such conditions.

"I regard it as a very, very good start," World Bank President James Wolfensohn said Tuesday. "I think the important thing is to get things moving forward in an atmosphere of uncertainty."

According to the final statement, the money was offered on the condition that all Afghan ethnic groups would make an active contribution to the goals of reconstruction and reconciliation.

An initial needs assessment prepared by the World Bank and two other international organizations estimated that $1.7 billion would be needed to pay for the first year of reconstruction.

"We all know that it's going to be tough to make sure that the money gets to the place that it should go," Wolfensohn said. "But I think with a proper transparent system, with a lot of auditing, with accounting, there's a fair chance that we'll get most of the money where it's supposed to go."

Briefing reporters Tuesday, a senior U.S. delegation official agreed that pledges in time. He added, however, that managers of the global aid drive would have to lean on some countries to give more.

Donations fell short of the $10 billion, five-year goal that was floated by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan during his opening address Monday.

TEACHER FOR AMERICA IS THE NATIONAL CORPS THAT PREPARES YOUTH TO TEACH IN URBAN AND RURAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND BECOME LIFELONG LEADERS IN ENSURING THAT ALL OF OUR NATION'S CHILDREN HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE IN LIFE.

TEACHFORAMERICA www.teachforamerica.org

Student film festival kicks off Thursday

By MEGAN HARNEY

News Writer

This Thursday, the 13th annual Notre Dame Student Film Festival will premiere in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

All 13 films shown are the projects of students in the Film, Television and Theatre department's film and video production classes. For the advanced classes, one film project dominated most of the semester. In the beginning and intermediate courses, students produced approximately four smaller projects during the same time period.

This weekend's festival will include a mix from all levels. While FTT professor Ted Mandell said that each film in theme and subject matter, one commonality these films share is "the quality of Filmmaking [which] keeps getting better and better as the students learn from year to year."

The professors are "extremely involved in the process from an advisory role," said Mandell, but do not censor or restrict student ideas.

"These films are supposed to challenge the viewer," said Mandell, adding that the films are intended for mature audiences.

The student filmmakers who produced these short films were responsible for every aspect of production, including writing the scripts, directing, filming and editing. Some held auditions, seeking the help of students and South Bend residents for roles.

Maggie Moran, director of This Time, You'll Watch Me On

Megan Harney

mharney@nd.edu

Contact Megan Harney at

mharney@nd.edu

TEACH FOR AMERICA IS THE NATIONAL CORPS THAT CALLS UPON OUTSTANDING AND DIVERSE RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES TO COMMIT TWO YEARS TO TEACH IN URBAN AND RURAL SCHOOLS IN ORDER TO DEVELOP SCHOOL leaders who will become federal leaders in ensuring that all of our nation's children have an equal chance in life.

Call for applicants: 1-800-426-7719

9 BALL BILLIARD

TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 8:30pm at ND EXPRESS LOWER LEVEL, LAFORTUNE (Open practice begins at 8:00pm)

Prizes: 5$25 First place gift certificates from BEST BUY.

Sign up at ND Express. Limited space so sign up NOW! (Must present I.D. when registering.)

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.
Election
continued from page 1

improving dining hall food and advancing detect campus capabilities as priorities in their platform. The ticket also promises to work toward making student government offices accessible and developing stronger relations with students and faculty in the platform statement.

The second ticket, running on the theme 'More Access, More Security, Less Worries' is composed of Caroline Coughlin for president and Jeanna Winchester for vice-president.

The ticket's platform promises to extend library hours on weekends and during midterms and finals, extending dining hall hours, decreasing student parking ticket fines and adding study days. They also aim to increase the accessibility of Information Technology, add a student bulletin board to the Web site so students can place advertisements in absence of all-school e-mail access and add Munch Money for off-campus students. They also want to add call waiting and caller ID to the phone systems and provide a salon for campus.

The student body will have the chance to ask questions of the tickets at Wednesday's 'Meet the Candidates' Night at Haggar College Center in the Chameleon Room at 7 p.m.

Voting will occur on Monday in the dining hall during mealtimes. All students, including seniors and students traveling abroad next year, may vote. Off-campus students can vote in the off-campus student lounge.

Sarah Rykowski contributed to this report

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gilb0843@saintmarys.edu.

BOG
continued from page 1

doors, bathmats and new vacuum cleaners.

♦ The Board stressed their desire for further attention to the arts on Saint Mary's campus. Student body vice president Kristin Matha addressed members of Thespians Unplugged who recently attended the Irene Ryan National Scholarship Foundation competition.

"We don't often recognize leaders of your sort," said Matha. "We commend all of you for being nominated or attending the competition."

♦ BOG also granted requests for further funding to representatives from Thespians Unplugged and the Biology Club. Torie Cox, the Student Academic Council representative for the Biology Club, requested and was granted reimbursement for some of the activities put on by the Biology Club's week last November.

Contact Sarah Rykowski at ryko2948@saintmarys.edu.

CLC
continued from page 1

her as student body president to assist the council's task force work. The creation of the latest task forces means the CLC is now working on five areas of campus life: off-campus living, alcohol use, social space, community-building and student-administration communication. Members approved formation of a communication task force to examine perceived tensions between students and University officials.

"The real issue has to do with communication, especially from the standpoint of the tailgating situation," Tim Jarotkiewicz of the Judicial Council said about administrators' crackdown on tailgaters last fall before home football games.

In other CLC news:

♦ Jarotkiewicz, who chairs the off-campus living task force, reported that a housing survey last month generated more than 2,600 undergraduate responses. He expected results to be available soon.

"It was very successful. (Respondents) kept coming in like you wouldn't believe," he said. Moss told the group that senior staff in the Office of Student Affairs were looking forward to receiving survey data from the task force.

♦ Norton said Father Mark Poorman, vice president for student affairs, offered to speak and answer questions at an upcoming CLC meeting.

♦ To accommodate two members' schedule conflicts, council meetings may be held an hour earlier in the future. The change would shift the meeting time to 3:30 p.m. every other Monday.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

On Campus
Junior Parent Weekend Special
February 14-17, 2002
Come early, stay late, same price!
Sacred Heart Parish Center has rooms available for your parents.
Weekend donation is $60.00 per parent, Whether you stay Two, three, or four nights.
Rooms are available Thursday through Sunday.
For reservations call 574-831-7512 or 574-631-9436

Looking for a Summer Internship?

Here's an idea!
Try a Summer Service Project Internship

Find out how you can...

♦ Spend eight weeks in one of 120 sites nationwide
♦ Benefit from hands-on learning and leadership experience
♦ From a $2900+ tuition credit (with AmeriCorps funding)
♦ AND give eight weeks of service to people in need

Come to the Center for Social Concerns to find out how you can be involved...

[Last Info Session]
Tuesday, January 22 2002 at 6:30p.m.
**World News Briefs**

Russia shuts down TV station: Russia’s media minister took the country’s largest independent television station off the air Monday, after its journalists reneged on an agreement to cut ties with its outspoken owner. The months-long legal battle over TV6 has revived concern about media freedom in Russia, and its disappearance from the waves is likely to put new international pressure on President Vladimir Putin.

South Africa to get AIDS drug: A key AIDS drug, which reduces the chances of HIV-positive pregnant women transmitting the virus to their children at birth, will be made available in South Africa’s most AIDS-stricken province. The drug, Nevaripine, is approved by the World Health Organization, and studies show it can reduce the rate of mother-to-child HIV infections by up to 50 percent.

**National News Briefs**

Victims of helicopter crash named: The Pentagon released the names of the two Marines killed and the five injured in a helicopter crash Sunday in Afghanistan. Staff Sgt. Walter F. Cobbe III, 26, from Mandrela Springs, Mr., and Sgt. Dwight J. Morgan, 24, from Mendocino, Calif., both died in the crash. The mission assigned to Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, which is part of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing based in Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

Brown pelican making comeback: Federal wildlife officials say they are drafting new regulations for the Brown pelican making a comeback: the bird was nearly wiped out by DDT. After the bird was nearly wiped out by DDT. Federal wildlife officials say they are drafting new regulations for the Brown pelican making a comeback: the bird was nearly wiped out by DDT. Pelican State — and Texas, some 40 years after the bird was nearly wiped out by DDT. The pesticide DDT caused them to lay eggs with shells too thin to protect developing embryos.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Walking pneumonia on the rise: Health officials suspect a rise in cases of "walking pneumonia" in central Indiana this winter may be part of a cyclical pattern for the illness. Some doctors believe mycoplasma — the illness’ formal name — may be more prevalent than ever before in central Indiana, although it is difficult to be certain because doctors and hospitals are not required to report cases to the government. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates there may be as many as 2 million cases of walking pneumonia annually nationwide.

**Market Watch January 18**

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<td>Same: 229</td>
<td>Down: -1,688</td>
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**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

- COMPAREX/SHARP (CSX) - 9,771.85
- TECO INTL LTD (TYC) - 8,102
- SONY CIRCUIT (CM) - 6,298
- U.S. DEPARTMENT (D) - 5,847
- MANE JET (MN) - 4,448
- HONG KONG (M) - 4,448
- TAIWAN (T) - 3,666
- SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW) - 2,989
- TYCO INTL LTD (TYC) - 2,792
- NATIONAL SECURITY (NSM) - 2,755

**Colombian government peace commissioner Camilo Gomez and Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia rebel leader Raul Reyes look over a document during talks in Los Pozos, Colombia.**

**Colombian rebels promise ceasefire**

Colombian President Andres Pastrana, showing a new toughness, has wrested his first major concessions from leftist guerrillas in three years of peace talks. A series of eleventh-hour accords, culminating Sunday with a mutual pledge to seek a ceasefire by early April, has also opened a larger international role in the country’s arduous peace process.

The latest deal was struck after nearly two weeks of brightened troop maneuvers around the main stronghold of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia — and intense mediation by U.N. and other foreign envoys.

On Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called the accord "a promising roadmap for peace talks.

The agreement propels the government and the FARC into internationally monitored negotiations for the first time since the peace process began in January 1999.

War-weary Colombians are hoping it will bring a reprieve in a 38-year-old guerrilla conflict that kills some 3,500 people annually and has driven millions from their homes.

Daniel Garcia Pena, a former government peace negotiator, called the agreement a "qualitative leap" in the peace process and said Pastrana had regained his stature in the public’s eye.

"Only a few days ago, it seemed the peace process was an impossibility of a fortified guerrilla group over a weak president, and I believe that has changed today," Garcia Pena said in an interview.

**Enron scandal worries Bush advisers**

President Bush’s advisers, fearing the Enron Corp. bankruptcy controversy could divert attention from his second-year agenda, are debating what to do about a political problem they helped create.

From the first belated disclosure that the energy giant sought help from Enron’s team, the White House has helped fuel the story by refusing to release some details and offering others in dribs and drabs.

"Whatever the underlying facts are, they are creating the impression that there’s something to hide," said Joe Lockhart, a veteran of scandal-control strategy as press secretary to President Clinton.

Nearly two-thirds of Americans — 63 percent — believe the Bush administration isn’t telling everything it knows about its relationship with Enron, according to a recent CBS News poll.

With the Enron story gathering steam, Republicans are divided over how to respond, and Democrats are split on whether it will be a potent political issue.

White House officials hope Bush’s State of the Union address on Jan. 29 will shift focus from Enron to his domestic policy agenda, the war on terrorism and efforts to prevent future attacks.

But some Republicans outside the administration say that won’t be enough. "They’re pushing for more disclosures and an internal investigation. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer has said the White House will not try to determine which administration officials had contacts with Enron executives."

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Horacio Serpa, the leading candidate in May’s presidential elections from the opposition Liberal Party, cautioned against rejoicing until there are more tangible results. "It’s the best agreement reached to this point, but it’s not a panacea," Serpa said.

In Sunday’s accord, signed in a rebel-held village, the FARC and the government set an April 7 deadline for coming to terms on a ceasefire.

The rebels agreed to discuss a halt to kidnappings — a major FARC income source — as part of the truce.
IRS may review income tax collection

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Internal Revenue Service uses banks to collect tax payments because it's supposed to be an efficient way of getting money into federal coffers quickly, with less hassle for the government.

But ever since some 71,000 checks worth $1.2 billion went missing at Mellon Financial's operation in Pittsburgh last year, there has been plenty of hassle: new security measures, an investigation and now a Senate committee's request that the U.S. comptroller general review the security of the entire system.

There's been no indication anyone tried to steal anything at Mellon. In this case, the culprits might have simply felt overworked and decided to dump returns into a storage room.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee say that created an intolerable situation, spokesman Mike Siegel said. The committee has asked the General Accounting Office, investigations arm of Congress, to look at what's known as the IRS lockbox system.

"We're relying on the quick response of the IRS to make sure there's not a replay of what occurred last year in Pittsburgh," Siegel said.

While many taxpayers might not know it, the IRS maintains contracts with four financial firms — Mellon, Bank of America, Firstar and Bank One — to operate lockbox centers in 10 locations across the nation. When taxpayers owe the government money, their returns and check go to one of these bank centers.

That way, the check can be credited to the government's accounts quickly, said Ken Carfine, cash management director at Financial Management Service, the Treasury Department's collection and disbursement arm.

At the height of tax time in April, Mellon's Pittsburgh operation was processing, on some days, more than 80,000 returns from parts of New York and New England, with checks totaling millions of dollars.

To handle the load, some 600 workers processed returns, extracted checks and keypunched information into computers. Temporary workers were hired, with an eye toward hitting FMS' target completion date for the peak filing period, April 29.

It used to be the end of a great night. It could soon be the start of a great day.
The PRI faces corruption

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Just as Mexico, a former ruling party trying to make a comeback, federal investigators say they have uncovered a high-level corruption scheme it used to power its political machine.

The investigation of $12 million allegedly laundered from the state-run oil company could damage the Institutional Revolutionary Party's efforts to cast itself as a new reformed organization that has purged corruption from its ranks.

The party, known as the PRI, lost its first presidential election in July 2000 to Vicente Fox, ending 71 years in power. Since then, it has been trying to win back Mexicans to help it elect a new leader and chart a course as an opposition party. "What happens to the PRI, happens to you," radio advertisements declare.

Given the latest scandal, that might not be too appealing. On Saturday, federal prosecutors said they had frozen the bank accounts of nine current and former executives of the state-run oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, as well as an account controlled by the oil workers union, for allegedly funneling money to the PRI.

After monitoring more than 100 cellular and home phone lines, officials accused the union, headed by PRI member Carlos Romero Deschamps, of laundering money for the presidential campaign of Francisco Labastida, the PRI candidate who lost the 2000 election. A representative from the union did not return messages Monday requesting comment.

Also implicated Saturday was former Pemex director Rogelio Montemayor, the former PRI governor of Coahuila state who was accused of helping illegally transfer funds into the union's bank account and pass on the money to the PRI in a complicated series of transfers involving U.S. and Mexican banks and the union's own bank accounts for party members.

The accusations were not exactly a surprise. Pemex had long been suspected of funding Mexican politicians under PRI rule.

"It is something that has existed as a fact of Mexican politics and of presidential elections," said George Baker, director of Mexico Energy Intelligence, an industry newsletter. "What's new about it is not the fact, but the thought that it's going to be talked about and even investigated."

The challenge for the government will be how far to carry the investigation in a political system where nearly every politician and political entity likely benefited from illegal funds, Baker said.

"Who hasn't received $120 million from Pemex?" he quipped.

PRI President Dulce Maria Sauri denied the party used Pemex funds for its campaign and accused the Fox administration of launching the investigation to help justify what she says are its plans to privatize Pemex, with the world's seventh-largest proven crude oil reserves. Fox has said he wants more private investment — not privatization — for the company.

The probe could affect the Feb. 24 race for the PRI's leadership, in which Roberto Madrazo, former governor of the oil-rich state of Tabasco and a Labastida rival, is running against Labastida ally Beatriz Paredes.

Madrazo encouraged the government to investigate, saying there was no new place in the PRI.

"We have a duty to our followers to win the confidence of the people," Roberto Madrazo, former governor

"We have a duty to our followers to win the confidence of the people," Madrazo said. He called on the PRI to rid itself of "the old vices that hurt the party, like corruption."

Paredes cautioned Fox against trying to destroy "one of the country's biggest political forces," the PRI.

"The Mexican people want clarity in this case, not to enter into some kind of mudslinging game," said a PRI official Monday.

Fox replaced Montemayor with Raúl Moreno León who took over and directed the new Pemex chief to clean up corruption. Moreno León said he had "no opinion" on the case.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Officials probe aid organizations

Associated Press

SARAJEVO

The arrest and extradition of six Algerian terror suspects — five of whom worked for Islamic humanitarian organizations — has the Bosnian government and Western intelligence agencies watching a hard look at some 120 aid groups operating in the Balkan country.

Officials want to know whether the groups, which poured in to help the Muslim country recover from its devastating 1992-95 war, are legitimate aid organizations or fronts for terrorists plotting new attacks against U.S. interests.

The issue is a delicate one for Bosnia, which is still struggling to recover from its dev­astating 1992-95 war and depends heavily on outside humanitarian assistance. Officials are torn: They want to ensure agencies aren't sheltering terrorists, but they're anxious to avoid offending legitimate charities.

"They definitely deserve our attention," Ivice Misic, Bosnia's deputy foreign minister and the head of the govern­ment's anti-terrorist task force's team, told The Associated Press Monday.

"There are so many of them in Bosnia. I believe there is reason for us to review this problem of their presence, actually review some of their staff, but without prejudice, of course," Misic said.

Humanitarian groups have come under renewed scrutiny since the arrests in October of six Algerians that U.S. authori­ties said posed a significant and credible threat to American and other Western interests in Bosnia.

Despite violent protests and allegations from human rights groups that authorities backed the arrests, Bosnia last Friday turned the suspects over to U.S. custody. They were sent to Afghanistan the weekend over the route to the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They would become the first terror sus­pects from outside Afghanistan to be held there.

One of the men, Bensayah Belkaacem, was arrested on the strength of foreign intelligence reports that he allegedly made telephone calls to an aide of al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. The others, Mustafa Ahmed, Muhammad Nehie, Lakdar Bumedien and Boudelfah Hatz, were rounded up after British and U.S. offi­cials in Bosnia briefly closed their embassies in Sarajevo, citing credible security threats.

After their arrests, the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo expressed concern about "sus­pect activities" from humanitarian organizations.

Lamar worked as an adminis­trator for the Saudi High Commissioner for Aid to Bosnia, a group founded by Saudi Prince Salman bin Abdul-Aziz that claims to have spent more than $400 million providing assistance to Bosnian Muslims during and after the war.

Its Sarajevo headquarters is a $9 million complex consisting of a mosque that accom­modates 5,000 people, modern classrooms for Arab studies and computer science, as well as a library, restaurants and a sports hall.
Social Concern Seminar/SSPIs/ISSLPs
Spring Break Seminars - March 10-16, 2002 (All applications are available at the CSC. Application Deadline: January 30th, 10:00p.m.)
Information Sessions: January 28th @ CSC, Rm. 124 at the following times:

5:30 p.m. Holy Cross Mission Seminar
Applications are also available at University Ministry. A week-long immersion into the Latino parish of Nuestra Señora de Soledad. March 9-15

6:00 p.m. L'Arche Seminar
This seminar centers around a L'Arche community in Toronto, Canada to share community life with people with developmental challenges. Students draw from the philosophy of Jean Vanier and various spiritual writings to augment that participatory learning experience.

6:30 p.m. Migrant Experiences Seminar
This seminar offers a unique immersion into the lives of migrant farmworkers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students pick tomatoes in the fields (donating their wages), live with migrant families, assist agencies that serve migrants, and meet with community leaders.

7:00 p.m. Appalachia Seminar
Students explore religious, social, political and environmental issues in five states in the Appalachian region. More than 15 service-learning sites are available.

7:30 p.m. Washington Seminar
How are, as Christians, called to live and work in the world? Through use of our nation's capital, students will explore this question, by visiting a monastery and several Catholic public policy organizations.

Visit these seminars' tables at the Social Concerns Festival this Thursday evening (at the CSC from 7 to 9 p.m.) for more information!

Summer Service Project Internships: The final information session for the 2002 Summer Service Project Internships will be on TONIGHT, January 22nd at 6:30 PM at the Center for Social Concerns. Come and hear from others who have had this eight-week intern experience, find out the requirements - It is a Course! - Theo 360 $1900.00 Scholarship

ENCUENTRO CHICAGO
Applications due February 8, 2002.

Current Volunteer Needs:
Tutoring/Children Activities
Volunteer to Work with Autistic Teen - Kathy Coleman - 272-1160
She is searching for someone to spend time with her 13-yr. old son Matt, who is a high functioning autistic teen who loves sports, nintendo and animals. He is having trouble making friends at school and needs some companionship.

Tutoring/Recreation with Teenagers - Please call 282-2209 if interested
Volunteers needed to help with homework and provide recreational activities for 3 boys aged 15, 13, & 10 living at the Catholic Worker House (located on Notre Dame Ave. & Cedar). Weekdays anytime between 4-7 pm and anytime over the weekends. Volunteers asked to make consistent weekly commitment.

Tutor for Eleven-year-old - Julie Dawson - 329-9756 (cell) - 232-0895 (home)
She's looking for a tutor for her daughter who is a Junior in H.S. She is being recruited for leadership roles in college and is also looking for someone to be a positive role model in her life. Time commitment involves meeting with him weekly or biweekly.

Tutor for High School Junior - Yolanda Carson - 234-1949
She's looking for a tutor for her daughter who is a Junior in H.S. She is being recruited for college basketball, but needs some help with Algebra and English to keep her grades up, she can meet with the tutor on campus.

Mentor for 13 yr old at Madison Center - Barbara Burkett or Jerri Dunn - 651-1255
Looking for a male mentor to spend some quality time with a 13 yr old boy who needs a positive role model in his life. Time commitment involves meeting with him weekly or biweekly.

Spanish Speaking Volunteer for Preschooler - Marissa Runkle - (219) 289-4831 - marissar@logancenter.org
A 4-year old Hispanic little boy needs someone to speak with Spanish to play with him his preschool which is a short driving distance from campus.

Volunteer for Preschooler - Marissa Runkle - (219) 289-4831 - marissar@logancenter.org
A 3-yr old boy needs a student volunteer to be with him as he plays at Edison preschool close to campus. The student will direct him in meaningful play. Please be available 9-10am Tuesdays

Logan Dance - Marissa Runkle - (219) 289-4831 - marissar@logancenter.org
Dance the night away on 1/25 from 7-10p.m.w/ Logan Center adults who have developmental disabilities. Pick ups (outside): 6:30pm LeMans, 6:45pm P.W. Circle, & 6:50pm O'Neill

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.***

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu 631-5293 Hours: M-Th 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Tuesday, January 22, 2002
Twelve civilians — including eight children — were killed in a raid on a remote village in Indian-controlled Kashmir Monday, and police said they suspect a Pakistan-based Islamic militant group.

It was the deadliest attack since Pakistan started clamping down on the rebels.

Two women and a man were wounded when the attackers surrounded Saliwa village in the Punch district, about 135 miles northwest of Jammu, the state's winter capital, said Ansh Suri, the state's police chief.

The attackers forced their way into the house of villagers Zakir Hussain, a Muslim, and started firing indiscriminately, Suri said.

Pakistan's government started clamping down on the rebels. Twelve civilians — including eight children — were killed in a massacre," Suri said. He added that the villagers were killed in an encounter with the Indian army in Chamalvas in Doda district, 110 miles north of Jammu.

Both were identified as top activists of the Jaish-e-Mohammed militant group. Five army personnel were injured, two of them critically, they said.

Army spokesman I. Col. Mukhtar Singh said a top Herakul-Mujahedeen commander, Gulham Mohammed Gani, was killed Sunday night in Jammu, 60 miles north of Srinagar, in an exchange of gunfire with an army patrol.

The nature of the war in Afghanistan is different from previous U.S. conflicts, and so, too, is the role of allies. In the 1999 air war in Kosovo, for example, 14 NATO member countries contributed a total of 327 aircraft. It is telling that the operation was dubbed "Allied Force," and that the war commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, ran it from his NATO command headquarters in Belgium.

"It's an evolution of the war that more than 20 countries, including ground forces, are willing to go to Afghanistan to win independence or against terrorism," said Commodore J.P. Thiffault, Canada's senior representative at MacDill. His government has contributed several warships, two maritime patrol aircraft and one cargo plane. The 750 combat troops are to go to Kandahar in mid-February, he said.

As in most of America's overseas conflicts, Britain is the most prominent and publicly supportive ally.

British Air Vice Marshall G.E. "Jack" Stirrup arrived at Franks' headquarters on Sept. 17, six days after the terrorist attacks and weeks before President Bush launched the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan.

Britain has about 4,000 troops in and around Afghanistan, including ground forces working with U.S. special operations troops. It flies surveillance, reconnaissance and refueling aircraft in the area and has warships in the Arabian Sea. Britain also is leading the International Security Assistance Force in Kabul that is meant to stabilize the capital area while the U.S. military operation continues.

British submarines launched cruise missiles into Afghanistan in the opening hours of the campaign. In an interview just days before he returned to London, to be replaced at MacDill by Lt. Gen. Cedric Delves, Stirrup said that as commander of British forces it was essential that he present here rather than rely on telephone or other long-distance means of communicating with Franks and his staff.

"Command is a personal issue," Stirrup said.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Golden Globe choices too formulaic

I refuse to watch the Golden Globes ever again. I can’t believe that “The Lord of the Rings” didn’t win anything on any night. The critics still don’t seem to care about beauty, truth or technical achievement.

Instead, they voted for the formulaic, tedious “A Beautiful Mind.” I find it ironic that the producer of “A Beautiful Mind” claimed that he wanted to “educate” the world about the problems that Prof. Nash faced, when the movie is so factually incorrect about Nash’s relationship with his (now ex-) wife, his own problems and schizophrenia in general.

“The Lord of the Rings” remained mostly true to a timeless tale and is inventive directing and seamless cinematography. Moreover, it waxed poetic about power, evil, morality and our obligations to society, to nature and to ourselves. I think all movie critics have a conspiracy to recognize saccharine love stories over epics (for example, “Shakespeare In Love” over “Saving Private Ryan”). What a bunch of pansies.

Andrew Malahowski
third year law student
Fischer Graduate Residences
Jan. 21, 2002

GUEST COLUMN

WTC monument should honor courage, not race

SAN MARCOS, Texas

Diversity is a wonderful thing. It enriches our society and lends depth to our culture as a nation. Like all good things, it can be taken to extremes and lose its meaning.

Such is the case with the proposed memorial statue for the New York firefighters killed in the Sept. 11 attack. The statue, which is loosely based on the infamous photograph of the firefighters hoisting the flag over the rubble of Ground Zero, features one white, one black and one Hispanic firefighter.

This is contrast to the photo where all three of the firefighters were white. It could be argued that the symbolic nature of the statue outweighs the historical significance, but the enumeration of only three races when people of many other races not represented died can be seen as somewhat insulting. In order for it to be truly representative, all other races must be displayed. And there lies the problem.

It is also insulting to the three firefighters who raised the flag over the ruins. Should their place in history be denied simply because they happen to be white?

Tragedy knows no race or color and death visits everyone equally, especially on that day. While the intentions of the designer were good, the statue ceases to be a memorial and becomes a monument to political correctness.

What becomes lost in all of this is that white, black, Hispanic and Asian people didn’t die simply as members of their race. They died as Americans who selflessly gave their lives for their fellow man and woman. This tragedy never needed to be about race.

What is needed is a monument that takes courage and dedication into account. Let us remember what those brave men and women did, not what color that they happened to be.

This editorial first appeared in Southeast Texas State University’s newspaper, The Daily University Star on Jan. 17, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE. The views expressed in this article represent those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

POLL QUESTION

Do you plan to participate in activities celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. day?

Vote at NToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Anyone in any walk of life who is content with mediocrity is untrue to himself and the American way."

General George S. Patton
U.S. general

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San Marcos, Texas

Diversity is a wonderful thing. It enriches our society and lends depth to our culture as a nation. Like all good things, it can be taken to extremes and lose its meaning. Such is the case with the proposed memorial statue for the New York firefighters killed in the Sept. 11 attack. The statue, which is loosely based on the infamous photograph of the firefighters hoisting the flag over the rubble of Ground Zero, features one white, one black and one Hispanic firefighter. This is contrast to the photo where all three of the firefighters were white. It could be argued that the symbolic nature of the statue outweighs the historical significance, but the enumeration of only three races when people of many other races not represented died can be seen as somewhat insulting. In order for it to be truly representative, all other races must be displayed. And there lies the problem. It is also insulting to the three firefighters who raised the flag over the ruins. Should their place in history be denied simply because they happen to be white? Tragedy knows no race or color and death visits everyone equally, especially on that day. While the intentions of the designer were good, the statue ceases to be a memorial and becomes a monument to political correctness. What becomes lost in all of this is white, black, Hispanic and Asian people didn’t die simply as members of their race. They died as Americans who selflessly gave their lives for their fellow man and woman. This tragedy never needed to be about race. What is needed is a monument that takes courage and dedication into account. Let us remember what those brave men and women did, not what color that they happened to be. This editorial first appeared in Southeast Texas State University’s newspaper, The Daily University Star on Jan. 17, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE. The views expressed in this article represent those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Andrew Malahowski
third year law student
Fischer Graduate Residences
Jan. 21, 2002
Clearing up cloning misconceptions

I yearn for the day when I can have a baby in a bottle and create lots of me. That won't happen though. I wanted to make a few points about the cloning issue, touch upon a few random ideas and hopefully clear up some misconceptions.

Effects of genetics and those of the environment. Genetics accounts for only about 30 percent of who we are. People have been putting too much emphasis on genetics. It only predisposes us to certain attributes. The environment plays a much larger role in determining who we are, how intelligent or lazy we become, what we're afraid of and whether we believe Bob Dole is an attractive man or not.

Cloned humans are not zombies (except maybe Bob Dole). Humans will not be harvested for their organs. If you were to be cloned, the person who would develop from that cell would be its own person. It would be as if you had a twin brother or sister that appeared to be 21 years younger than you. Humans will not be raised and slaughtered so little Johnny can have a new lung.

When does human life begin? Cellular life and human life are distinct. Our variety of emotions, higher-level cognitive thinking and our concept of the self makes humans unique from any other animal. And in order for us as humans to have these abilities, the neurons of our brain must form a highly-ordered structure. But this does not begin to happen until, at the earliest, about the second trimester (at about three months). The embryo before this time can not be human life as we imagine it. But the embryo has a soul, you say. An organism in the four- or eight-cell stage of development does not have a soul. At this stage, one cell could break away from the mass and form its own, genetically identical individual (for more on the embryo not being human, I suggest reading Lee Silver's "Biotechnics Eden"). I have much more to say but I think that stirs up enough hostility for now.

Shane Hudnall
Senior
Fayetteville, Ark.

King ideals change nation

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Monday morning many students will sleep late, lounge around, catch episodes of soap operas or talk shows and spend the day taking a break from the return of school commitments.

However, for more than 34 million African-Americans in the United States, Monday will be a day to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and his work in civil rights. Members of the African-American population are not the only citizens of this nation who should be concerned about freedom, though.

With the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, and the resulting U.S. war on terrorism, citizens have felt the threat of losing their freedom. The terrorist attacks that day made all Americans feel alienated and lost in their own country. People were not sure what to do, how to react or where to turn for help.

One of the most powerful and respected nations in the world suddenly had its civil rights threatened by a group of terrorists. However, this attack has united the country in many ways. People of all races came together through their suffering and the ensuing period of recovery. They continue to unite in the battle against future attacks. The sense of patriotism in this country rose dramatically with merchants finding their stock of American flags insufficient to cover the fanatical demand that the attacks inspired.

So on a day when Americans can once again unite under the idea of celebrating unity and triumph over oppression, why would anyone choose to overlook the occasion as just a chance for a three-day weekend? Instead, it is time to take a walk in King's shoes and reach out to help fellow Americans. King once said, "Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

So when Monday morning rolls around, take a moment to think about what you can do to help, and spend the rest of the day doing it, honoring King's memory in the process. But remember that to be effective, humanity and civility cannot be turned off at the end of the day. They must persist all year in every action, every word and every deed. Only then can the nation truly be united.

King knew it would take time to change attitudes, to truly bring this great nation together. And now, more than 30 years after his death, it seems the time has come.

This editorial first appeared in the University of Arkansas's newspaper, the Arkansas Traveller, on Jan. 18, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Adams, Williams demonstrate worth in Gold

By SEAN T. McLAUGHLIN
Scene Music Critic

Ryan Adams and Lucinda Williams record under the same label: Lost Highway Records, and are widely considered two of the best songwriters in contemporary American music. Luckily, both decided to end their respective tours in the middle of their small cities tour — were all promoting their recent albums. This tour was important in the middle of their small cities tour — were all promoting their recent albums. This tour was important in the middle of their respective tours together at stage and Tenacious D came on. After 45 minutes of intense rock, Jimmy Eat show brought many people down to floor level, making growing crowd energized. The all general admission

WEEDER headlines diverse rock show

By TOM O'NEILL
Scene Music Critic

Early last month in Kalamazoo, Mich. three very different bands played to a sold-out crowd of almost 10,000. Jimmy Eat World, Tenacious D and Weezer — in the middle of their small cities tour — were all promoting their recent albums. This tour was important for increasing fan bases for the band that just became famous, the band that just debuted, and the band that made the come­back.

Jimmy Eat World is a veteran group of fringe emo rockers whose recent album Bleed American hit single "The Middle" impressed critics and shot them to mainstream stardom. The slower, more introspective tracks from "Star Wars" blare over Darth Vader's theme song, while Denton's "To Be Young (Is Heartbreaker's" To Be Young (Is To Be Sad, Is To Be High), Adams concentrated on the faster tracks off his latest release, Gold. Songs like "Firecracker," "Nobody Girl," "Rescue Blues," and "Tina Toole Street Walkin' Blues" far outmatched their studio versions in terms of power, speed and intensity. The standout moment involved Adams copping Mick Jagger poses and allowing his audience to play guitar during the Rolling Stones classic "Brown Sugar." The consummate showman, Adams hour-long set left the near-capacity crowd begging for more. Williams closed the show, and her subtle delivery hinted throughout that Adams probably should have played second. Nonetheless, the woman that Time Magazine recently crowned as "America's Best Songwriter" did not disappoint.

The slower, more introspective tracks from Essence also came across well. "Blue" and "Get Right With God" proved to be real highlights. As the night drew to a close, Williams capped the show with the Essence's best track, "Lonely Girls." Although she faded into the dark confusing that, "sparkly rhinestones, sparkly rhinestones, sharply rhinestones, sharply rhinestones, shine on lonely girls," Williams need not worry. Both she and Ryan Adams confirmed that they're worth far more than their weight in gold.

Contact Sean McLaughlin at smclaugh@ud.edu
The death of rap and other musical observations

So it’s the beginning of a new year. And this is the first music spread of 2002. Ah, the possibilities. It’s tempting at this point to attempt to forecast the acts that will dominate the music scene this coming year, as if I was Max Cleo or something, and I suppose I will, a little, but I think we can have even more fun just by taking a look at what’s sitting around out there and evaluating just what is so god-awfully wrong with it.

On that note, we might as well start off with the most glaring of eminent, disasters-to-be: Bubba Sparxxx. In his best effort to rhyme directly in Dr. Dre’s shadow, famed hip-hop producer Timbaland went out and found a white rapper of his own, Warren Anderson Mahin, a.k.a. Bubba Sparxxx. But Bubba ain’t no Eminem. In fact, if we’re going to be honest, this fat whiteboy from the rural south could single-handedly be the death of rap music. Vanilla Ice may have brutally wounded rap once, but with rhymes like, “Y’all don’t know me at all I say the same things but slower than y’all,” Bubba is going to send rap straight to its grave. If any readers out there like Bubba and enjoy his music, and I have offended them with my bias, close-minded, hate philosophy, then you’ve missed the entire point of this column. When it comes down to it, it doesn’t matter what you listen to, as long as you enjoy it. So what if Blink182 could be out played by an epileptic 12-year-old with only one arm? If you have a good time listening to their latest single, that’s what it’s all about. Who you listen to isn’t nearly as important as whether or not you simply enjoy the music. And never let music snobs (like myself) tell you otherwise.

Sam Derheimer can be contacted at sderheimer@nd.edu

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

Sam Derheimer
Assistant Scene Editor

Today

Concrete Blond - Group Therapy
Aria - Haze
Bad Religion - The Process of Belief
Blue Six - Beautiful Tomorrow
Alan Jackson - Drive

January 28

The Chemical Brothers - Come With Us
Cracker - Forever
Teenage Fanclub - Howdy!
Lil’ Keke - Platinum in the Ghetto
Nine Inch Nails - Live: All That Could Have Been
KRS-One - Spiritually Minded
New York Dolls - From Paris With Love
KMFDM - Boots
Snaker Pimps - Blood Sport

Courtesy of billboard.com

Indianapolis

Slayer Murat Egyptian Theatre Jan. 19
Umphrey’s McGee Vogue Theater Feb. 07
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young Converse Feb. 10

Chicago

Charlatans UK Vic Theater Jan. 22
Cheiftains Chicago Theater Jan. 24
Super Diamond House of Blues Jan. 30
SC Talk Arie Crown Feb. 10
Scorehounds Metro Jan. 29
Linkin Park UC Pavilion Feb. 01
Sister Machine Gun Metro Feb. 03
Umphrey’s McGee Park West Feb. 09
Judas Priest Riviera Feb. 07
Sevendust House of Blues Feb. 08
Tangerine Dream House of Blues Feb. 09

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com
Women

continued from page 24

team dominated that battle. They sank 13 rebounds to the Huskies' 5.

"The defensive pressure was a little more intense," McGraw said. "I mean, people talk about their offense, but the thing that really makes them a great team is their defense." That defense kept the Irish from taking more than one look per possession and made sure those looks didn't result in points. In the first half, the Irish scored only 19 points and the Huskies scored 29.

"We probably should have let them do things they're not used to, of their game early," McGraw said. "It was our key factor. We got them to grab 18 themselves." The Huskies grabbed 25 points on second looks, scoring on almost every offensive rebound.

The Irish loss margin was 1 in the first half of a game previously ranked in at least 12 before its previous game of 16.

While Ratay and Batteast struggled offensively, she had her best game of the season, scoring a team-high 18 points, hitting five of 10 shots, and pulling down 11 rebounds, falling 78-63 and averaging just 37.3 percent.

And that game I wrote a column suggesting that for this team to compete this year, they're going to have to contribute—now. Some people told me I was expecting too much from a group of most talented team they've seen. Wicks was able to lead her team in scoring.

"I think a homework coming into this environment you don't know how they're going to react," McGraw said. "Kelsey really stepped up."

It was the offensive end, let's go and Severe and Amanda Barksdale both had solid games for the Irish and Batteast picked up where her offense left off. Severe grabbed four steals during the game while the Huskies added three blocks to Barksdale's six.

With those positives playing in their hands, the Irish can see themselves being contenders next year. If they had a few more second-half scoring chances at the point, they wouldn't have needed that much better defense the next time.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv5085@stuaradms.edu.

Alstadder

continued from page 24

"This whole season is preparation for the future," McGraw said after the game. "Everything we do is preparation for the next one, and this is going to be a very good team."

Then she paused for a second, not wanting to throw the next game campaign to the wayside.

"We're going to be a very good team and that's what she added.

"I mean, because with the learning curve this team has exhibited since early December, they could be quite good by early March," she said.

"Back in early December, Notre Dame met then-No. 1 Michigan on a neutral court in Grand Rapids and looked confused and intimidated by the Huskies 51.

The Observer accredits every business for the day 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Norrie Dare office. 0144 South Deering Hall. Deadline for next day's class is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $10 per line per day, each character, not including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classified content for context without notification.

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The Observer

January 22, 2002

Sports

CLASSIFIEDS

point guard Niele Ivey, Ratay worked her way to being one of the best 3-point shooters in the country. Monday, Connecticut could focus its attention on her.

"This year, they're focusing in more on her and you can see the strain that it causes on her game," freshman Kelsey Wicks added.

While the Connecticut defense was busy keeping the Irish out of the Husky offense was all over the court. If Williams or Wicks got too close, Bird was waiting out­ side to stop them. "They have a lot of different weapons and a lot of different options," Ratay said.

"If one's not working they can go to the next one and the next one and it goes on and on." The Huskies grabbed 25 points on second looks, scoring on almost every offensive rebound.

The Irish loss margin was 1 in the first half of a game previously ranked in at least 12 before its previous game of 16.

While Ratay and Batteast struggled offensively, she had her best game of the season, scoring a team-high 18 points, hitting five of 10 shots, and pulling down 11 rebounds, falling 78-63 and averaging just 37.3 percent.

And that game I wrote a column suggesting that for this team to compete this year, they're going to have to contribute—now. Some people told me I was expecting too much from a group of most talented team they've seen. Wicks was able to lead her team in scoring.

"I think a homework coming into this environment you don't know how they're going to react," McGraw said. "Kelsey really stepped up."

It was the offensive end, let's go and Severe and Amanda Barksdale both had solid games for the Irish and Batteast picked up where her offense left off. Severe grabbed four steals during the game while the Huskies added three blocks to Barksdale's six.

With those positives playing in their hands, the Irish can see themselves being contenders next year. If they had a few more second-half scoring chances at the point, they wouldn't have needed that much better defense the next time.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv5085@stuaradms.edu.

The Observer

January 22, 2002

Sports

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 24

"This whole season is preparation for the future," McGraw said after the game. "Everything we do is preparation for the next one, and this is going to be a very good team."

Then she paused for a second, not wanting to throw the next game campaign to the wayside.

"We're going to be a very good team and that's why she added.

"I mean, because with the learning curve this team has exhibited since early December, they could be quite good by early March," she said.

"Back in early December, Notre Dame met then-No. 1 Michigan on a neutral court in Grand Rapids and looked confused and intimidated by the Huskies 51.

The Irish had 33 rebounds to the team dominated that battle. They sank 13 rebounds to the Huskies' 5.

"The defensive pressure was a little more intense," McGraw said. "I mean, people talk about their offense, but the thing that really makes them a great team is their defense." That defense kept the Irish from taking more than one look per possession and made sure those looks didn't result in points. In the first half, the Irish scored only 19 points and the Huskies scored 29.

"We probably should have let them do things they're not used to, of their game early," McGraw said. "It was our key factor. We got them to grab 18 themselves." The Huskies grabbed 25 points on second looks, scoring on almost every offensive rebound.

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The Observer

January 22, 2002

Sports
Associated Press

BOSTON

The St. Louis Blues are making other teams take notice as they control the play.

"We weren't doing the things that made us successful in the first period," Bruins forward Bill Guerin said. "Tkachuk has been the key because he is such a force and controls the play."

"It's quite an achievement for us," Blues goalie Brent Johnson said. "Tkachuk has been the key because he is such a force and controls the play."

St. Louis, which won for the first time this season when trailing after two periods, swept the home-and-home matchup against the Bruins, winning both games in overtime and improving to 10-2 in its last 12 games against Boston.

"They have won in a row because they have that feeling," Bruins coach Bobbie Pickeel said. "They are hungry around the net and have the mentality that they will score all the time."

Salvador took a drop pass from Tkachuk and sent a slap shot past Byron Dafoe. The Blues' Mike Keane had tied the Blues' last four goals, as well as the Blues' last four points.

"I like to play with Mario — he's unbelievable," Morozov said. "I only need to be open, and he gets me the puck."

The Penguins, who had won only twice in a 16-game stretch, have been a much different team with Lemieux in the lineup, winning their last three — including the final two games of a Western Conference swing that ended with a 1-0 win Saturday at Edmonton.

"That much time, he's going to make the difference to be good," Said. "He's giving us the confidence to be good."

Hedberg stopped 22 of 24 shots in his first career start against Philadelphia, which drafted him in 1994 but never played a game for the Flyers.

Lemieux got the Penguins started by setting up Michal Rozsival's go-ahead goal at 12:38 of the first. Rozsival took the puck past the right circle and put a wrister on net that eluded Boucher, who has allowed at least five goals in each of his last six starts.

"I think we've got him (Lemieux) a lot more room than a guy like that should have against our team," Flyers forward Mark Recchi said. "You give Mario Lemieux five-on-three, he's going to find people and make plays."

Mosley found Morozov, who had 8-2-0 early in the second, lifting in a backhander during a scramble in front of the net after Boucher turned aside a couple of shots. Morozov later added an empty-net goal.

"It came to a screeching halt," Morozov later added. "We weren't doing the things that made us successful in the first period," Bruins forward Bill Guerin said. "Tkachuk has been the key because he is such a force and controls the play."

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Mets land Burnitz in 3-team, 11-player deal**

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK

The New York Mets pulled off a three-team, 11-player trade Monday night, acquiring Jeremy Burnitz from Milwaukee and sending Glendon Rusch to the Brewers and Todd Zeile to Colorado.

The Mets completed an off-season overhaul of their offense, getting the slugging outfielder they had been seeking. Burnitz will fit into a lineup with newcomers Roberto Alomar, Mo Vaughn and Roger Cedeno.

New York also received pitcher Jeff D’Amico, infielder Lou Collier, outfielder Mark Sweeney and cash from Milwaukee. The Mets got minor leaguers Ross Gload and Cedeno.

The Brewers wanted to shed left-handed starter in Rusch. They also obtained outfielder Derek Bell.

After going to the World Series in 2000, the Mets went 82-80 last year, finishing with the fewest runs in the majors.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 1:00 - 6:00 PM CCE, MCKENNA HALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 12:00 - 4:00 PM CCE, MCKENNA HALL

ROOMS 102-104 IN THE CCE, MCKENNA HALL

ANY QUESTIONS? E-MAIL THE JPW OFFICE AT: jpw@nd.edu

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Bettis set to play in AFC Championship

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Jerome Bettis said Monday he is certain he'll return from a seven-week layoff to play in the AFC championship game. He's also sure about something else.

No more needles.

Bettis, the Pittsburgh Steelers' Pro Bowl running back, said he realizes it was a mistake to get a painkilling shot just before Sunday's AFC playoff game against Baltimore. The injection apparently struck a nerve and caused one of Bettis' legs to go numb, preventing him from playing.

The Steelers went on to beat the defending Super Bowl champion Ravens 27-10 without him, and they would be favored to beat New England in the AFC championship game even if he doesn't play.

However, Bettis insists he will play, saying, "I could have played about 3 or 4 o'clock (Sunday) after the shot wore off."

"It's nothing that will keep you from playing, it's just something you have to deal with."

Gandy estimated about half the Steelers get nothing more than the equivalent of three to four over-the-counter painkillers tablets.

"It's nothing but liquid Advil, but it doesn't tear up your stomach," he said. "You have to understand it's a game of pain. It's a hard, reckless game, and it (the shot) is really just to smooth those little irritating things that come up."

The Steelers got some welcomed news Monday when an MRI exam showed no ligament or cartilage tear in linebacker Earl Holmes' sore left knee. Holmes also expects to play Sunday.

The doctor said it will be sore for a couple of days but, other than that, everything came back great," said Holmes, the Steelers' leading tackler.

Heavily favored Steelers not blowing off Patriots

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

As the heavily favored Pittsburgh Steelers wrapped up a midweek practice before the AFC championship game seven years ago, an unfamiliar noise echoed through their Three Rivers Stadium offices.

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

The blaring boom box emanating from a meeting room — what kind of film session was this? — brought curious club officials scurrying out of their offices. Even coach Bill Cowher poked his head into a hallway and wondered what was going on.

Inside, a dance choreographer was reviewing dance steps, with a musical accompaniment, as 20 players rehearsed a Super Bowl video. Several other players also were finishing up Super Bowl-related rap songs.

That same week, many players talked about the difficulty in securing hotel rooms and airplane tickets in Miami for their families. And defensive end Ray Seals predicted that title game opponent San Diego wouldn't even score.

Amos Zereoue ran for 63 yards and two short touchdowns as Bettis' replacement, but Bettis' presence would give the Steelers a difficult-to-defend asset that perfectly accompanies their dramatically improved passing offense.

Before he was hurt Dec. 2 against Minnesota, Bettis was averaging nearly 100 yards per game through 11 games.

The Steelers traded for the freshest man in the playoffs when he comes back, aggressive tackle Wayne Gandy said. "For a man like him who is driven, who already is a hard runner, if he gets a chance to play Sunday, he'll be running 100 miles per hour."

The Steelers will take Bettis' customary 20 snaps.

Bettis said he's taken painkilling shots before without a reaction, and he has no idea why Sunday's injection went so wrong. He insisted he didn't need the shot because he reinjured himself.

"I knew there would be a lot of pain associated with the injury and I just wanted it to feel better," he said. "The scar tissue still has to tear, and it is nowhere near as strong as regular tissue, so there's going to be pain."

"It's nothing that will keep you from playing, it's just something you have to deal with."

Gandy estimated about half the Steelers get nothing more than the equivalent of three to four over-the-counter painkillers tablets.

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The doctor said it will be sore for a couple of days but, other than that, everything came back great," said Holmes, the Steelers' leading tackler.

"Lie'll definitely be the freshest man in the game even if he doesn't play," offensive tackle Wayne Gandy said. "I don't think there will ever be a lack of intensity or motivation. We lost a couple of games, but it wasn't about whether we showed up to play. It's never been about a lack of effort."

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THE OBSERVER is currently accepting applications for the 2002-03 term of EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Any undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross is eligible to apply. Applicants should have a strong foundation in print journalism and skills in Microsoft Word, Quark XPress and Photoshop.

Applicants should submit an eight or more page statement detailing what he or she wishes to accomplish in the term. Applications are due to Mike Connolly by Thursday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. Any questions about the application or application procedure should be directed to Mike Connolly at 631-4542.
continued from page 24

Hoyas simply out-rebounded, out-muscled, out-hustled, and out-scored the Irish. His replacement in the starting line-up, Jordan Cornette, actually played pretty well. But he spent most of the game matched up against Hoyas bulldozer Mike Sweetney.

Sweetney is 6-foot-8, 260 pounds. Cornette is about 40 pounds lighter. A trash can would have a better chance stopping a garbage truck.

Swanagan’s absence hurt Humphrey, too. Every time he got by one of Georgetown’s mammoth big guys, another would appear in his face. No wonder he shot 8-for-22. His gold-toothed teammate wasn’t there to draw one of those bodies away.

Cornette didn’t play badly. In fact, he played fairly well. But he just isn’t Harold Swanagan.

“If it hurt a lot,” Humphrey admitted. “They just kept bringing guys . . . Jordan’s about 180. I’m not too far behind. It was physical.”

Rebounds that Swanagan would usually grab ended up floating into the hands of a Georgetown player. The Hoyas tapped away loose balls without Notre Dame’s gritty big man diving on the floor. As the game wore on and as the man who plays that role, Cornette, didn’t play, the Hoyas seemed to lose intensity and focus.

“When you’re missing a guy like Swanagan,” Georgetown head coach Craig Esherick said, “you’re clearly not at full force.”

Want to know how important Swanagan’s absence hurt? In the Hoyas’ 83-73 loss against Georgetown Monday night. Thomas finished with 13 points.

Men

continued from page 24
came via offensive rebounds as the Hoyas opened up a 16-8 lead five and a half minutes into the game. Georgetown extended their lead to 37-20 with a little more than six minutes to go in the first half before Carroll hit a turnaround jumper to bring the Irish to within nine points. Immediately, the Hoyas opened up a 16-8 lead via offensive rebounds as the Hoyas bulldozer Mike Sweetney.

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Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association

For more info visit www.nd.edu/~bphall
**NFL**

No lead is safe for Rams' head coach Martz

Associated Press

The St. Louis Rams were leading by 28, the clock was winding down, and Kurt Warner had a sore back and ribs. And yet, there were Warner and Marshall Faulk, still out on the field right to the finish of Sunday’s 45-17 playoff victory over the Green Bay Packers.

It’s just the latest example of coach Mike Martz never letting up.

Martz criticized himself Monday for leaving Faulk in.

“Marshall shouldn’t have been in there,” Martz said.

“That’s a bonehead mistake on my part.”

But he had no regrets about Warner running the show all the way as the Rams (15-2) advanced to the NFC championship game for the second time in three years. Martz’s justification: Quick throws off three-step drops and easy handoffs meant almost no risk of injury, so why make a change?

While Warner had what for him was a mediocre game — 18-for-30 for 216 yards with two touchdowns and one interception — the Rams’ revamped defense was superb. It had its biggest day in several seasons, making six interceptions, including three returned for touchdowns. Martz said he wanted to leave Warner in so the Rams would have a better chance of holding on to the ball, allowing the defense to rest late.

Earlier in the season, Martz had other reasons for not emptying his bench.

♦ He left everybody in to preserve a 35-0 shutout over the Lions in October.

♦ When the Rams clinched the NFC West, he wanted starters on the field at the end even though they beat the Colts 42-17.

The Rams beat their opponents by an average of 31-17 in the regular season. They also whipped the Dolphins by 32, the Lions by 35, the Panthers by 34, and the Falcons by 29.

That should have opened the door for backup quarterback Jamie Martin and backup running back Trung Canidate. Instead, Martin threw only three passes in the regular season, and Canidate got most of his 441 yards rushing when he started two games while Faulk was out with a bruised knee.

Canidate didn’t get any carries in four of the last five regular-season games, and he used mostly on kickoff coverage against the Packers.

“Everybody got out of there safe,” wide receiver Terry Holt said. “I never try to question our coaching. I’m a player, I get paid to play, he gets paid to coach and that’s that.”

Given the opportunity, Holt said he wouldn’t want to be in there at the end of a blowout.

“I would love to be done for the day, let’s be honest,” Holt said. “With this defense, we can chill out.”

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**Class of 2002**

The Dome Yearbook needs your CANDIDS!

We are now offering $10 for the top ten photos submitted, so let us see your favorite shots!

When submitting your pictures, please be sure that your name and the names of those photographed is written on the back of each shot. Pictures will be returned to you in the spring. Drop them in the envelope on the Dome office door in the basement of SDH or in the box at the LaFortune Information Desk.

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**Summer Language Grants**

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For details and application forms, go to:

http://www.nd.edu/~sumlang/ or

Pick up applications from the Office of International Studies - (154 Hurley Building - Ph.1-5203)

application deadline: 3/8/02

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**Cross Country Ski Clinics**

Saturday, January 26 • 10:00am

Deadline- January 24

Saturday, February 8 • 4:30pm

Deadline- February 6

Clinics held at Notre Dame Golf Course

Register in Advance at RecSports

Cost is $9.00 Includes Rental Wear Layered Clothing and Warm Gloves

Please recycle

The Observer.
NBA

Bender leads Pacers in first career start

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Jonathan Bender got a chance to start and showed the talent that makes him a big part of the Indiana Pacers' future.

Bender played a career-high 46 minutes, scoring 18 points and grabbing a career-best 10 rebounds, as the Pacers snapped a five-game losing streak Monday by beating the Chicago Bulls 93-81.

"I thought I'd be further along right now, but I have to be patient with myself," said Bender, in his third season since going directly to the NBA from high school.

"I guess you could say it was my best game," Reggie Miller scored 20 points. Al Harrington — in his fourth season after going from the prep to the pros — added 18 and Jalen Rose had 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

"It takes sacrifice and it's a process," Rose said of blending the young players with the veterans.

"There is an adjustment period and you've got to humble yourself. You've got to swallow your pride and understand there are better days ahead."

Miller, who didn't play in the fourth quarter, agreed.

"The only way this team will get better is for the younger guys to get on the floor and make plays and make mistakes," Miller said. "It's a fine line. You still want to be able to win games."

Ron Mercer led Chicago with 18 and Ron Artest added 16. The Bulls had 25 turnovers, 15 in the second half.

"When someone is out in the league, it always seems someone steps up," Chicago's Brad Miller said. "Bender stepped up today. I'm not sure they missed anything without Jermaine O'Neal."

Bender, starting his second straight game with O'Neal sidelined by injury, scored 16 first-half points and gave Indiana a 50-44 lead when he hit a 3-pointer from the deep corner just before the buzzer.

Indiana took a 69-61 lead after three when Austin Croshere hit a 3-pointer with just under a minute left and Harrington converted a three-point play with nine seconds remaining in the quarter.

Rose's steal, driving layup and free throw for a three-pointer, play on another jumper by Croshere made it 80-65, completing the 17-4 run.

Chicago mounted a mini-rally to get within nine, but Rose sank a 3-pointer and Harrington hit two baskets as Indiana increased its lead and regained control.

Bulls' rookies Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry, also trying to make the jump from high school to the NBA, are still trying to find their way — just as Harrington and Bender were several years ago.

Chandler was scoreless in 13 minutes and Curry had three in 11 minutes.

Hornets 111, Knicks 68

As if a season of brutal basketball wasn't bad enough for the New York Knicks, now they're being humiliated, too.

In their most-lopsided home loss ever, the Knicks fell to the Charlotte Hornets 111-68 Monday for their eighth straight defeat.

"It's an embarrassment," point guard Mark Jackson said.

By the end of the game, which saddled the Knicks with their longest losing streak in 15 years, several players on the bench had towels covering their heads.

Coach Don Chaney didn't like what he saw.

"I thought they throw in the towel. I thought they gave up," he said.

LaTrell Sprewell was scoreless on 0-for-9 shooting as the Knicks were held to their lowest point total of the season.

The only other time in his NBA career he failed to score was on Nov. 9, 1995, when he missed all seven shots while playing for Golden State against Atlanta.

"I don't think we're treating the job as seriously as we need to," said Allan Houston, who scored 11 points on 5-of-15 shooting.

"Our starters need to step up and make the right changes and hold ourselves accountable," he said. "This was the worst we represented ourselves since I've been here."

New York shot a season-worst 20 percent.

"I can't tell you what it is but bad basketball," Jackson said.

"Top to bottom it's just bad." The Knicks' previous worst home defeat was a 132-93 rout by Milwaukee on April 10, 1987. New York had not dropped eight in a row since Dec. 5-20, 1986.

"LaTrell and Allan must play at a certain level for us to win. We may have to make some changes in the lineup," Chaney said.

Baron Davis scored 24 points, leading six Hornets in double figures.

"Usually we let teams right back in the ballgame," Davis said. "Today, our defensive intensity was there the whole game."

A blowout began early. The score was tied at 11 when the Hornets broke away with a 22-9 burst.

Charlotte led 39-19 after the first quarter, then held New York to only 14 points in the second period and took a 60-33 halftime advantage.

The Hornets extended their lead to 43 points in the third quarter and sent the Knicks to their most-lopsided loss since they beat them 131-86 on Feb. 20, 1980.

Davis, who also had nine assists, did not play at all in the fourth quarter. Neither did Davis Wesley or Lee Nation, who each scored 16 points.

Elden Campbell added 13 points, Jamaal Magloire had 12 and Bryce Drew 10 for the Hornets.

Kurt Thomas led the Knicks with 16 points and Othella Harrington added 14.

"We just couldn't do it done out there today," Thomas said. "It was the worst game I have ever been a part of."

SuperSonics 109, 76ers 98

The Seattle SuperSonics couldn't miss. At least it seemed that way.

The Sonics set a team record by shooting over 66 percent and, behind Gary Payton's 28 points, beat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-98 Monday.

"We were in a rhythm with everybody shooting the ball well," Payton said.

Allen Iverson led the Sixers with 38 points, and became the eighth player in Philadelphia history to score 10,000 career points.

The Sonics shot 41-of-62 in ending the Sixers' four-game winning streak. Seattle's previous best was 64.9 percent against Houston on April 13, 1996.

A memorial Mass for Rev. George H. Minamiki, S.J.

Associate professor emeritus of classical and Oriental languages and literatures will be celebrated Wednesday, January 23 at 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Jerome Neyrey, S.J. will preside.

Father Minamiki, a priest of the Japan province of the Society of Jesus and a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1968, died January 4 of a heart attack in Los Angeles, where he was visiting family. He was 82.

Father Minamiki taught Japanese at Notre Dame and for more than 20 years served as coordinator of the University's Year-in-Japan program. Before coming to Notre Dame, he spent 11 years as a teacher and administrator in Jesuit high schools in Japan, the last six as headmaster of Hiroshima Gakuen.

Father Minamiki, who received his doctorate from Notre Dame in 1977, was graduated from Loyola University of Los Angeles, his hometown, with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and held graduate degrees from Gonzaga University and Alma College.
Willingham will win the Notre Dame way

Just in case you were caught up in the nail-biting BCS season, with 13 points down being the closest any of the losing teams ever finished, Tyrone Willingham was named Notre Dame's head football coach on Jan. 1. It turned out that throwing me out of the only thing for

Before exams isn't

the losing teams ever finished, Tyrone Willingham was named Notre Dame's head football coach through five years of hard work.

As a community, whether student or student-athlete, the best tradition in all of sports had become a sports page laughing stock.

We thought that possibly Jon Gruden would be our Pauly Shore, albeit with considerably more grit, and instantly stop all laughter from any team that even thought of playing the Irish.

Well, the laughter has stopped, and Gruden is still the coach of the Raiders.

Athletic director Kevin White did indeed get his coach from a program in California but from a college near Oakland. At the press conference to announce his hiring, Willingham talked of the effect Notre Dame had on him when he was a child, saying: "... initially I developed a longing, some type of motivation to be endeared Gruden to most of the stu-

dent body.

While Willingham's accomplishments at Stanford during seven years weren't drastically different from Davie's five years under the Dome, he now has the added resource of the Notre Dame name — the place synonymous with big time college football.

At least it should be, and it still can be. When asked if the Irish can still be a perennial top ten team, Willingham wasn't waylaid by tough academic standards or a tough schedule.

"That's why I am here: to reach that level of excellence that this university has always had. I believe it can be accomplished, and that's why I am here," he said.

He echoed that sentiment at halftime of the men's basketball game on Saturday, in between receiving rau-

cious support from the student section and a lone guy simply yelling out: "Beat Michigan!"

Describing the hiring of a head football coach as "better late than never" appears to be as appropriate here as anywhere. It took them a little while, with a blown play along the way, but, by all accounts, Notre Dame got an excellent man for its most high profile job.

While he was accepting that job on the first day of 2002, one thing Willingham said stuck with me.

"There is no question that this is the most high profile university in this country," he said, "and with that, it brings [a] bright light. But I have always said to my wife that if you are doing the right thing it does not mat-

ter how bright the lights are or how many lights, but if you are doing the wrong thing, it only takes a flash-

light.

After the past few seasons, people have said that Notre Dame can't win again by having such high standards. Some have suggested these standards should be lowered, others, perhaps, that the great Irish tradition should be allowed to lapse.

Tyrone Willingham, a man who comes to South Bend with a better record than either Ara Parseghian or Dan Devine did, stands in direct oppo-

sition to both of these schools of thought. Notre Dame will win, and win by its standards. That's the only way it can be here."

Contact Ted Fox at tfox@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.
ND Women’s Swimming

Nixon: I’m loving swimming again

♦ Sideline by injury last season, fifth-year senior powers past personal records

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Hitting the wall with one hand, Carrie Nixon finished the 100-yard freestyle, took off her goggles and turned around cautiously to look at the scoreboard.

Illustrated by yellow glowing numbers, the board delivered good news: 51.11 seconds, good enough for first place.

It was her third win of the weekend, as she powered the Irish women’s swimming and diving team to wins Saturday against both Illinois and Iowa in the Dual Meet Invitational held at Rolfs Aquatics Center.

It’s the fastest Nixon has been at this point in the season since she began her swimming career at Notre Dame. A fifth-year senior, Nixon returned to the pool last season after sitting out last year because of a shoulder injury — but has realized her injury might have been more of a blessing than she’d ever realized her injury might have been.

“I love going to meets. I’m loving the freestyle relay teams. ‘I love training, logging wins in the 100-yard butterfly, in awhile,’ Nixon said Saturday, after she powered the Irish women’s swim-

Nixon has been an integral member of the women’s team since arriving at Notre Dame. As a junior, Nixon earned the Big East Swimmer of the Year award and placed fourth at NCAA Championships, the highest finish of any Notre Dame swimmer.

She and Irish head coach Bailey Weathers have approached this season cautiously — and the results have shown.

Doctors have given her a clean bill of health, even though she cites “some flexibility issues” as lingering evidence of last year’s injury. But looking towards post-season, Nixon focuses not on the past, but on the future.

“Senior Heather Mattingly broke her own school record for 11 dives on the 3-meter board, finishing the event with a score of 531.80. She also won the 1-meter event with 291 points.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@smu.edu.

Freshman Retreat #39
Sacred Heart Parish Center

Coro Primavera Retreat
Angela House

Latino Student Retreat
El Encuentro Con Nuestra Fe
Five Pines

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

Sunday
Spanish Mass
1:30 p.m.
Zahn Hall Chapel

Law School Mass
5:00 p.m.
‘Law’ School Chapel

Learning to Talk About Race
Pre-Retreat Plunge
February 1-2 Retreat
5:00 p.m.
Walsh Hall Basement

MBA Mass
7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly
7:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Hammes Student Lounge
26 Convention
24 Genesis event,
22 Big name at Indy
21 Osages' features
20 Mao -tung

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Tuesday, January 22, 2002
The Observer

FOURTH AND INCHES

THINGS YOU DON'T WANT TO HEAR FROM YOUR CHEM. LAB PARTNER

OMG, OH MAN, WOULDN'T JASON LOVE THAT?

WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO SOLVE THE VOLUME KNOB?

IN SERIES WITH THE AMPLIFIER CIRCUIT, SILLY.

FOX TROT

I'VE HEARD SOME KID'S BRACES PICK UP RADIO SIGNALS.

Beefuddled and Bemused

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

My, my, my, your friends will be sorry, your work will be unorderly, your figures will take a wrong

Up. If anyone is with you on that day, then this makes one sense to you.

BILL AMEND

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THE OBSERVER

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

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Hartford, Conn.

In front of more than 16,000 fans at the Hartford Civic Center, the Irish suffered the same fate everyone of the Connecticut Huskies’ opponents has suffered this season.

In 40 minutes of play, the undisputed No. 1 team in the country hit hard on offense and even harder on defense and came home with another double-digit victory as the Irish fell 80-53.

"They’re just outstanding," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw. "You watch them on tape and you know they’re good and then you see them in person and they’re really convincing, really from the defensive pressure and their offensive capabilities."

Despite solid efforts from some young Irish players, the Huskies, who remain the only undefeated team in college basketball (21-0, 7-0), outshot, out-rebounded, and, ultimately, outran the Irish (10-7, 4-2). Four Connecticut players — Sue Bird, Tamika Williams, Swin Cash and Asha Jones, hit double digits in scoring while holding Notre Dame’s two leading scorers — Alicia Ratay and Jackie Batteast — to less than 10 apiece. And when it came to rebounding, there was no question in which team performed at Notre Dame’s expense.

But now? I looked at the game through my crystal ball and I saw next season’s Big East champion, and I don’t mean the team with the guy running around in the dog suit.

No. I’m not kidding. The Irish might be 10-7 after the 80-53 Huskies win, but even in the loss they showed the talent and versatility a team needs to win these days.

And Irish head coach Muffet McGraw saw those same things.

By KATIE McVOY

Columns: p. 21

Different team, different result

Hoyas physically dominate in 83-73 win

By JOE HETTLER

Sports Writer

With Harold Swanagan unable to play due to a re-aggravated left ankle sprain, the Georgetown Hoyas pushed and bullied their way to an 83-73 victory against an undersized Notre Dame team Monday night.

Without Swanagan’s presence the Hoyas three big men — Mike Sweetney, Wesley Wilson and Courtland Freeman — controlled the offensive and defensive boards. Georgetown out-rebounded Notre Dame 54-41.

When you’re missing a guy like Swanagan I think you’re clearly not at full force," said Georgetown head coach Craig Esherick. "I think we made them shoot tough 3s the whole game and I thought Courtland Freeman, Wesley (Wilson) and Mike (Sweetney) played as well as they’ve played all year."

Sweetney, who was averaging 19.4 points and 9.4 rebounds per game coming into the contest, led both teams with 21 points and 16 rebounds. Wilson and Freeman each had 11 points and seven and six rebounds, respectively.

"Georgetown came in very ready to play today," said Irish head coach Mike Brey. "They’re certainly the most physical team we have played all year. They just do a good job of just taking up space in the lane and making it look like there’s not a lot of room in the half-court."

Jordan Cornette started in place of Swanagan but gave up 40 points to the hefty Sweetney. Despite this weight difference, Connecticut shot 5-of-8 from the field and ended up with a career high 11 points. Ryan Humphrey led the Irish with 19 points and 11 rebounds while Matt Carroll added 17 points, including three 3-pointers.

Yet the Irish were victimized from the start by lack of size and weight inside the key. Sweetney’s first two buckets through Irish defense there was no question which team was the key. Sweetney’s first two baskets through Irish defense there was no question which team was the key. Sweetney’s first two baskets through Irish defense there was no question which team was the key.

Sweetney picks up double-double, plows through Irish defense

By JONETTE WILSON

Sports Writer

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