Montanaro found guilty of plagiarizing research paper

By MARK PANKOWSKI and TRIPP BALTZ
News Editors

An academic honesty committee found Student Body Vice President Don Montanaro guilty last week of plagiarizing a major research paper, sources told The Observer.

Montanaro was ordered to rewrite the paper on a different topic or flunk the fall-semester course, said a source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The committee found that Montanaro plagiarized a research paper that was due Oct. 25.

The paper was to be used in the group project for an academic offenses course, which is taught by Professor David Leege, who acknowledged that an incident of plagiarism occurred in his class last semester.

"I have indicated publicly that there was a charge of plagiarism in my class and that the charge was sent to the department's honesty committee," said Leege, who declined further comment.

The source said Montanaro plagiarized by copying from publications and not documenting where the information came from.

Montanaro and the students who were working with Montanaro on the group project were also found guilty of plagiarizing, the source said.

"We have to produce a new paper," a source said.

One of the students this week confirmed that the committee's decision to the dean of the college. Montanaro and the two students are apparently not appealing.

"I'm not going to appeal the decision," said the student, who did not wish to be identified.

"I think the decision was fair," said another student, who also did not wish to be identified.

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In Brief

Notre Dame Security has received 33 larceny reports of items taken from south dining hall since Aug. 26, said Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson. Six of the reports involved stolen clothing, the rest involved books or book bags, he said. The total value of the items taken was about $8,000. Johnson asked that anyone noticing any suspicious activity at South Dining Hall or having information about the thefts contact Security at 239-5555.

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A friend of mine told me last night that he was no longer employed. He did not quit, even though he knew that continuing to work in the position he held jeopardized his future with the business. To him, quitting was something he could not even consider; it meant giving up, and he would never give up on a commitment he had undertaken.

And so he continued to work, hoping things between him and the management would somehow get better. But they didn't, and yesterday my friend called to say he had been fired.

Anyone who has ever experienced a firing knows how devastating it can be. It is not just the loss of a paycheck and the security a salary brings; this was not a problem for my friend, who has already obtained other employment. Being fired is more a loss of an identity; you are no longer part of an organization by which you defined yourself. You no longer have a place where you are needed for your own personal abilities, and that can leave you feeling adrift and more than a little like a failure.

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Sometimes that got him into trouble; it was probably the main reason which got him fired. Because he had such enthusiasm for the work he did, and because he set such high standards for himself, he often demanded more from his colleagues and employees than it seemed he had a right to. His insistence that he would succeed in anything he attempted might have been considered cockiness, and was often a source of friction between him and others. But it was also an infectious quality that imbued his staff with the same assurance.

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He has recovered from the accident.

The driver of the car that hit him said her immediate thoughts after the accident were of the victim. "Everyone was so supportive of me. I was concerned more about Craig than anything. "Craig was punished for something I did." she said.

She read The Observer's articles on the two other incidents that occurred last semester involving drunk driving. "I could understand how much it hurt (the drivers)."

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**Students get obscene calls**

By MARK PANKOWSKI

Since Christmas Break, six Notre Dame students have received obscene phone calls from a man claiming to be holding their parents hostage.

Notre Dame Security Detective Anne Schellinger said the caller phones female students and threatens to kill their parents unless the students do what he tells them.

She said the calls are especially worrisome for students because they're unable to call their parents while talking to the man.

**Neighborhood Study Help Program**

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Open to All Notre Dame Students
Time to take action for HPC

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council last night formed a special committee to discuss solutions to alcohol-related campus problems.

"We don't have any definite answers, but if we talk about it, maybe we can identify some of the possible solutions," said HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill. "It's time for us to take some kind of action," she said.

"We're at the point in society today where many of the most crucial problems can be directly or indirectly related to alcohol," said Vince Willis, vice-president of the Notre Dame chapter of BACCHUS, who spoke at the meeting.

"Having been at a national organization which promotes the responsible use of alcohol, we became officially recognized at the University earlier this year," Cahill said.

The council agreed to support the BACCHUS-sponsored alcohol awareness mini-week, "Friends Keep Friends Alive," which begins Monday. At last night's meeting, the Student Senate also agreed to support the program.

"Although the administration has been very helpful in the efforts to increase alcohol awareness on campus, we can't look to the administration to solve the problem," Willis said. "It has to start here with us."

Members of the newly-formed committee headed by Stanford Hall President Jim Wimblescu said they probably will draft a letter stating the HPC's position on responsible drinking.

"Students have got to start realizing that getting drunk is not as cool as everyone thinks," said Bob Daley, Fisher Hall president.

Sorin Hall President Jim Fallon said the council should examine the effects of the three-year-old University alcohol policy, which he said is turning Notre Dame into a "commuter campus on weekends."

"Before the alcohol policy, I don't remember any of these things happening," Fallon, a senior, said, referring to last semester's three alcohol-related accidents.

"It seems to me the University could work to promote responsible on-campus drinking rather than driving everyone off," he said.

In other business, the council is drawing up a proposal to aid in the relocation of students from Howard, Carroll and Holy Cross halls. The presidents from these three dorms said they plan to meet later in the week, before Friday's deadline for Howard residents to indicate preferences for next year.

The council voted to draft a letter to the administration voicing recommendations on the long-term plan to provide a more balanced ratio of men and women at the University.

Council members also appeared financial support for the Late Nite Olympics, sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics, and for the Women's Care Center Phone-a-thon.

The Olympic dates are scheduled for February 13.

Cahill said the United Way Aeronautics of last semester raised almost $600.

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workshops used at Saint Mary's. According to Heller, the psychology class "Social and Problem Drinking" has met with success in the last two years, with a large waiting list each semester. The class is purposely limited to about 20 students, however, for more personalized instruction.

The College also sponsors alcohol awareness programs, such as the four-day program held last November.

"Each of the information sessions were packed during that week," Heller said. "So we know people are attending the programs."

"We try to provide alcohol education and social alternatives to drinking off-campus, but then it comes down to an individual response," Heller said. "We do what we can." He added that the class encourages them to participate in more non-alcoholic alternatives.

One such alternative, Willis said, is Theodore's, which in its first few months has attracted almost 1,000 students each weekend night.

"We've got to commend the administration on that," he said. "It's turned in on big problem and did something about it."

He said, referring to the need for an undergraduate alternative to hall parties at the on-set of the alcohol policy.

"The alcohol policy is something we've learned to work with instead of fighting against. I'm not opposed, however, to re-examining the policy together as students and administrators," Willis said.

Some BACCHUS ideas require the cooperative effort of students and administrators. But others are geared toward students helping students, Willis said.

"Two such efforts are peer counseling groups and programs to work with area high school students."

"Most efforts toward alcohol are developed early on. We can make a difference especially with younger people," he said.

A program which has been effective with University students, Willis said, is the Buzz Bus sponsored by the Hall Presidents' Council and supported by both campus student governments.

According to HPC Co-Chairman Joanie Cahill, the council plans to extend hours for the bus to now include Thursday as well as the weekend nights.

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not be reached for comment. His secretary, however, said she spoke with Tyson, who said he had not heard of the incident.

Montanaro said for the last two weeks he has spoken to faculty and students about the problem of plagiarism.

"There is a general concern among faculty members that students are not aware of the proper ways to do research," he said.

"I've spoken to people close to me, fellow students, also ignorant as we were of these (research) techniques, and they did not see the (incident) as an infraction," said Montanaro.

"As a student leader my concern is that second semester seniors and a junior are still ignorant as to what would constitute plagiarism and footnoting," he said. "Many students are still unaware of the proper ways to do research."
Dear Editor:

When I got back from break there was a hand painted and addressed card from the World Hunger Coalition in the mailbox with a simple message: "Many blessings for the new Caritas Bangladesh, one of the groups the Wednesday Lunch Fast supports."

First, he states that "if Iraq wins, Russia will have an excuse to invade Iran to secure its borders." Murray has no explanation whatsoever as to why this is so. In any case Iraq has no intention of winning the war, that is, of invading Iran. In fact, Iraq has again and again offered to make peace with Iran. On the other hand, I do not see how Iraq, which is smaller in size and largely outnumbered in population by the Iranians, can invade and control Iran.

Secondly, Murray specifically states that "an Iranian loss could only destabilize the Mideast." On the contrary, if Iran wins the war against Iraq, it will destabilize the Persian Gulf states by encouraging the Muslem fanatics, who are growing in number, to control these states. A good example of the on-going activities of these groups is the coup that failed in Bahrain a few years ago and the attempt on the life of Emir of Kuwait.

As I see it, it would be in the interest of America to find a way to end the war between Iran and Iraq and to bring peace to the area. This certainly would not materialize by selling weapons to Iran. As a matter of fact, selling weapons would help Iran to continue its attempt to invade Iraq and at the same time encourage it to carry out more acts of terrorism. Only peace will secure the flow of oil to the world and end the suffering and bloodshed of the peoples of Iran and Iraq.

I suggest that those who attempt to analyze such a complicated subject have better things to do than try to be the Green Revolution in that country and the growing needs in parts of Africa and Latin America, our giving patterns are gradually answering those needs. Our thanks to all those who fasted this past semester.

Please continue your generous and necessary support.

Mark Drajmen
President
World Hunger Coalition

Write to P.O.Box Q

Viewpoint Department
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Peace must be sought in Iranian war region
Dear Editor:

Anywho that has read the article written by Brian Murray on Reagan's genius in foreign policy-making, and who has some knowledge on what is going on in the Iranian war region will agree with me that many of the statements made have no ground and are misleading.

Due to the lack of space I will not discuss the following: First, the growth of population in the area, which is directly linked with the growth of the Moslem fanatics, who are growing in number to control the states. Secondly, due to the lack of space I will not discuss the following:

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"As printed in the Observer, it is the feeling of many students that the existence of the alcohol policy is the cause of drunk driving. Although I question the motives behind the policy, that is of little relevance here. Drunk driving is a problem for all of society, not for just those of us at Notre Dame. To think that such a problem is restricted to those subject to the alcohol policy is naive to the point of being frightening. In turn, the solution to the problem of drunk driving should satisfy the needs of all of society. Sooner than we realize, we will be a part of the world which need not comply with du Lac. The imposition of the alcohol policy, which is not the solution to our problem. Policy or not, alcohol consumption will always take place on campus. The solution to the problem of drunk driving will be found only when we stop looking for excuses and hold ourselves accountable for our own actions."

Sincerely,

John Stuart Mill
(1806-1873)
"Autobiography"

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A Corps of hope

JERRY FOHLEN features writer

For most Notre Dame stu-
dents, Christmas marked the
completion of their first semes-
ter and the end of finals. To me
it represented the six month
mark of my two year commit-
ment as a Peace Corps volunteer
in Benin. Looking now at the
time that I had been here,
my excitement over the
next two years.

It was not nearly as big of a
hurdle as I had been led to
believe. Many people find
it difficult to
think about going as an
experience not only
because on a daily basis when my neighbor's
son was beating on my front
glass, I had any odd jobs
done to ease the
tensions of the American creature
As a Peace Corps
corporate volunteer my excitement over the
assignment and with the other I
thumbed through an atlas to
determine where this place was. Literature on Benin (formerly Dahomey) was scarce, and indi-
viduals who had actually visited
there were even scarcer, so it was
hard to get an accurate picture
of how I would be living for the
next years.

I arrived in early July with 11
other trainees for a project to
promote fuel efficient, wood burn-
ing cook stoves. For the first
three months, we were to spend
four to eight hours a day, six days a
week learning the skills neces-
sary to function somewhat nor-
mally in our new jobs and cul-
ture. While the majority of this
was in French language training,
other important topics were cov-
ered as well: how to ride, main-
tain, and repair a Yamaha moto-
cross bike, cultural do's and don'ts, how to kill, clean, and
cook a chicken, the proper way
to prepare a malaria slide, and
of course, how to build a variety
of stoves. During training we
were also given one week to live
with an active volunteer on site,
and four weeks of living with a
local family while commuting to the
training site for classes.

By the time we were sworn in,
we were one trainee lighter. To-
gerher we had chosen our own
sites from a list of potential loca-
tions given to us by the govern-
ment. On the average there
would be two volunteers to each
of Benin's six provinces. We were
issued medical kits, motor-
cycles, and mosquito nets, taken
to our villages to be formally
introduced, and left there.
Peace Corps has neither the
time, resources, nor desire to
care anyone into their two years of service, but the volunteer is
hardly on his own. I was only half
finished after bringing in my new
home when 20 local children
gathered to inspect the work. By
the time I was done, 15 more
were called in for a second
opinion. The people were
friendly and patient, and ex-
tremely forgiving of a beginner's French.
In two weeks something
of a routine began to emerge.
Shorty thereafter many of the
new volunteers underwent what
could loosely be labeled as "cul-
ture shock." More accurately, it
was the emergence of cultural
evaluation, for there are
elements of every culture that one
finds desirable and not. When
you begin your service you are
often too fascinated with the new
experience to make any type of
judgement. For me this change
occurred at 6:30 on a Sunday morning when my neighbor's
son was beating on my front
glass. What is typical French
anyway? I have been trying to figure that out since I came here.

One of my friends from home asked me In a recent letter if my host family was "typical" French. I laughed when I read that and smiled even wider when I read her next line, "What
is typical French anyway?" I have been trying to figure that out since I came here.

The Accent department is accepting applications for:

- Features Copy Editor
- Scene Photo Editor

(Preferably a year experience necessary)

For information contact Mary Jacoby at The Observer (239-5313), 3rd floor Lafontaine.
Sports Briefs

The SMC varsity basketball team defeated Huntington College (Ind.), 67-64, in overtime last night at the Angela Arts Facility. Tammy Radke’s field goal with 0.8 seconds left provided the winning margin. Radke led the Belles with 24 points, while sister Julie Radke chipped in with 21 points. -The Observer

The women’s track club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the basement of South Dining. Open to all. For more information contact Kathy Leen (4180) or Nancy (4050). -The Observer

The SD-MSC sailing club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 301 O'Shaughnessy. The upcoming elections will be discussed. For more information contact Tony Fink at 302-1685. -The Observer

The ND judo club will hold practice tonight from 8:00-10:00 in room 218 Rockne. Everyone is welcome. Beginners should wear loose clothing with sleeves. For more information contact Rob (322-8517) or Sara (3427). -The Observer

The ND soccer club will have a mandatory meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Breen-Phipps for anyone interested in playing indoor soccer. Election will also be held. For more information contact Kate at 2804. -The Observer

The ND varsity women’s tennis team is holding interviews for the position of women’s tennis manager for the fall of 1987. Training for this paid position will be this spring. Contact Michele Gelfman or Marc Smith at 239-3149 or come by the ACC tennis office near Gate 8 in the afternoon. Deadline is Jan. 30. -The Observer

The ND-SMC ski team will have tryouts today. Meet at the main circle at 3:00 p.m. If you have a car, please bring it. For more information contact Tom Carroll at 239-5474. -The Observer

Interhall hockey managers may sign up for ice time for the second semester. Cost: $60 an hour. Teams are limited to one hour. For more information contact Tom at 239-5474. -The Observer

The ND Martial Arts Institute will have a general meeting Friday at 6:00 p.m. at room 219 Rockne. A workout will immediately follow. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and observe the training. The NDMAI offers lessons in Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-Jitsu. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

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**Top 5 Summary**

- **Rankings**
  - **Number of Points**
  - **Record**

**Scores**

- **Cornell 66 vs. Harvard 56**
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- **Yale 60 vs. Harvard 56**
- **Harvard 56 vs. Princeton 58**
- **Princeton 58 vs. Cornell 66**

**Score Examples**

- **Cornell 66 vs. Harvard 56**
  - **Points**
  - **Goals**

**Graphic**

- **College Basketball**
- **Playoffs**

**Home games in CAPS**

- **Today**
- **Thursday**
  - **No sports scheduled**
- **Friday**
  - **Hockey at Kent State**
  - **Indoor track vs. MICHIGAN STATE**
- **Saturday**
  - **Men's swimming at Minnesota Doubles Invitational**
  - **Men's swimming at Kenyon Invitational**
  - **SMC basketball at SMU ROUNDBALL CLASSIC**
  - **SMC swimming at Indianapolis Invitational**

**Men's Results**

- **Cavanaugh B 40, Keenan C 27**
- **Cavanaugh B 44, Planner B 26**

**Big Sky**

- **Keenan A 56, Zahn A 51**

**ACC**

- **OCA 54, Alumni A 51**

**SEC**

- **OFF Campus 1 43, Morrissey 17**

**Major Independents**

- **Dillon B 33, Keenan B 28**

**PAC-10**

- **Keenan B 34, Morrissey B 23**

**Women's Results**

- **Lyons 81, Bloomfield 12**

**Note:** scores were not available on all games.
Everybody has a realistic shot with Rozelle's ideal schedule. Someday, Rozelle will see his teams finishing at 8-8. He sure has had his best job in escaping dynasties, hasn't he? Humbug.

It's true that dynasties are a thing of the past, but it is not because of Rozelle. It is the nature

time of today's sports. There are a number of reasons for this inaction to repeat. Some are easy to understand. Injuries and had breaks are often at fault. Some others are more disturbing, and increasingly prominent, like drug problems, loss of motivation and salary bickering.

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12:30-4:30 p.m.: Sign-ups for Neil Simon's play "Biloxi Blues" at the Morris Civic Auditorium, $15.00 including transportation from the main circle, Student Government Treasurer Office, 2nd floor, LaFortune

7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," Engineering auditorium, $1.50

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.: Skating and Hot Chocolate, ACC

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*Notre Dame*

Special Swamp Dinner
Bayou Cango Cajun Fried Chicken Jambalaya Fried Catfish with Creole dipping sauce

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Spaghetti or Shells with Italian sauce Italian meatballs Rouquefort and Shrimp stuffed sole Garlic baked chicken

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Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.

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**TODAY**

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**Sports**

**Super Bowl’s a BIG, but one-shot, deal**

"If the Super Bowl is such a big deal, then why do they play it every year?"

Free-spirited running back Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys uttered these words more than 16 years ago, obviously not agreeing with the rest of America that it should be held sacred. That was just one of the many phases that the Super Bowl has gone through in its previous 30 years.

**Rick Rietbrock**

**Irish Items**

The game began as a novelty, giving the wild and unpredictable AFL a chance to strut its stuff against the hallowed NFL. Tack on a few Roman numerals for authenticity and we may start a tradition here.

In the first two years, it was no match. The Green Bay Packers disposed of Kansas City and Oakland, and with them, all notions that the AFL was equal to the NFL.

But then some Joe from New York shook up the traditionalists with a promise and a performance that showed that this Super Bowl idea just may cut it after all.

Things went fine until Minnesota started making regular appearances. They managed to turn every game into a rout or a bore. They did more than just look bad, they managed to make some excellent Miami and Pittsburgh teams look bad with them.

When the Viking hex finally was eradicated, the Super Bowl put together some classics. The two Pittsburgh-Dallas matchups will forever be Super Bowl highlights. Who can forget Lynn Swann tipping and catching Terry Bradshaw’s bomb out of the end zone? Or Jackie Smith dropping Roger Staubach’s flip into it? These were the glory days of the Super Bowl.

But things have changed now, and it is not necessarily good or bad, just different. We still have the trans­all season games that tell the viewer everything he wants to know about the teams in the game. Twice. We still have the best of each conference playing each other, the same general idea with which the game originated. Football has just fallen into the same cycle as both baseball and basketball. It is very hard to repeat as champion.

Not since the Steelers won in 1979 and 1980 has a team won consecutive Super Bowls. Most will say this is good. Pete Rozelle wanted parity and parity he is getting, right? Knock down those powerhouses and give the weak sisters a shot at the fame, the glory and the endorsements.

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**ND women haul down 65 boards, muscle way past Cleveland State**

**By THERESA KELLY**

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team dominated the boards last night, beating Cleveland State 85-68 to improve its record to 4-10 for the year.

The Irish used a large height advantage to outrebound the Vikings by a whopping 63-36 margin. Notre Dame’s all-time record for rebounds in one game is 74.

"We knew we had the height advantage," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao, "and we had to go out and use it."

Junior forward Sandy Buek led the Irish with 15 rebounds, Annie Schwartz added 12 and Heidi Bunek pulled down 10. Bunek also led all Irish scorers with 22 points, shooting 10-of-16 from the field and two-of-three from the free throw line.

"When Heidi decides to turn it on, she does really well," said DiStanislao. "She created baskets for herself on the fast breaks."

Last night’s game also marked the first appearance of Notre Dame’s two newest players to the team, Ellen Mauch, a 5-6 guard from Mineral Wells, Texas, and Kim Garrison, a 6-0 forward from Mill Creek, Wash. Both saw action last night, although neither scored.

Neither really had to score on a night when Notre Dame’s tough defense forced Cleveland State into shooting a woeful 189 (7-of-37) from the floor in the first half. The Irish led 41-27 at the intermission, and although Cleveland State’s outside shooters improved their mark a little in the second half — scoring over the Irish zone to finish the game at a 27.8 clip — it was nowhere near enough.

While Notre Dame’s traditionally-tough match-up zone defense was causing problems for the Vikings, the Irish offense was rolling to a 322 field-goal percentage for the game. Botham connected on 7-of-11 to chip in 15 points to the Irish cause, while guards Mary Gavin and Diodora Toney each added 11 points.

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**Irish wrestlers pin down win thanks to AIA forfeitures**

**By STEVE MEGARGEE**

**Sports Writer**

After losing three dual meets this year because of matches it had to forfeit, the Notre Dame wrestling team finally got its chance to turn the tables last night against Athletes in Action in action.

Taking advantage of 12 points handed to Notre Dame by Athletes in Action forfeits, and overcoming some lackluster performances, the Irish defeated Athletes in Action, 25-23, at the ACC Pit.

Despite the win in the exhibition dual meet, Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann was not pleased with the results, as the Irish won only two of the six matches that were not forfeited.

"I was hoping to win four of six matches; we ended up losing four of six," said McCann. "We gave a couple of matches away that we could have won. I don’t think we wrestled very well."

Notre Dame’s two winners were 118 pound freshman Andy Raduenbaugh, by a score of 11-1, and 142 pound sophomore Pat Boyd, by a score of 4-2 over Arizona State graduate Tom Riley.

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"We had no continuity out there with the changed lineup, but I’m not going to make any excuses," said McCann. "If people are injured, the others are just going to have to suck it up and take up the slack. Some of the guys don’t look hungry enough."

Whether Durso or Geneser will be able to wrestle against foreign weight classes next season is yet to be determined.

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**Freshman center Scott Paddock hauls down a rebound in a game last week against West Virginia. The 6-9 Paddock, who has become a key contributor to the Notre Dame basketball team already on the young season, is featured on page 10.**

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