The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Irish respond to NCAA sanctions

NCAA hands Notre Dame its first major violation

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN News Writer

The storied history of sports beneath the Golden Dome took a major hit as Notre Dame received its first-ever major violation of NCAA regulations. The Notre Dame football program was placed on probation for two years with the loss of one football scholarship during each of the next two seasons following the NCAA ruling that Notre Dame committed a major violation in regards to gifts to players by a third-party vendor.

"This is not a good day for Notre Dame," University president Father Edward Malloy said in a prepared statement. "We are embarrassed by these incidents, troubled that they occurred, and we have taken action to deal with the issues involved. Notre Dame has a proud tradition in athletics, not only for doing well but also for doing right."

Notre Dame "has decided not to appeal the penalties, resolving instead to look towards the future of the program's integrity. "A jury of our peers said that it was major and they gave us a penalty," Malloy said to The Observer. "We will accept this and move on."

The Kim Dunbar case

The first set of events considered in the case involved gifts given to football players by a Notre Dame booster, Kim Dunbar, between 1993 and 1998. Dunbar was convicted of embezzlement from her former employer $1.4 million, much of which she spent the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in registering for classes, but next week, the University will sponsor events celebrating King's dream and his legacy.

"Highlights of the week will include a talk by University president Father Theodore Hesburgh and a panel discussion of students on diversity at Notre Dame. Organizers hope events will help students gain an appreciation for King's message and an understanding of its timelessness. "We want to keep the momentum alive," said Pracilla Wong, chair of the MLK celebration planning committee.

Malloy accepts task force recommendation

Notre Dame president Edward Malloy has accepted recommendations by the University's Task Force on Anti-sweatshop Initiatives that, consistent with Catholic social teaching, the University prohibits the manufacture of licensed products in all countries, without exception, which do not recognize the legal rights of workers to organize and that the University create a model factory monitoring program to provide for joint monitoring by professional auditors and members of church, labor and human rights organizations.

A third recommendation, that the University request full public disclosure of manufacturing sites by all its licensees, is already being implemented. Malloy appointed the task force in March 1999. The 13-member group is composed of University faculty, students and administrators and three non-voting advisory members representing Adidas America, Sara Lee Corp. and Feitoff Higher Education Group, which operates the University's bookstore.

The task force is continuing to study sweatshop matters and intends to make a further recommendation to Malloy later this year concerning the issue of a living wage for workers manufacturing licensed products.

The requirement of the right to organize, which will be added to the University's code of conduct and become part of its contractual agreement with its licensees, is already being implemented.

University plans to ensure that no further violations occur

By MIKE CONNOLLY and KATHLEEN O'BRIEN News Writers

In the wake of being placed on probation by the NCAA, Notre Dame is emphasizing its promising future and continued commitment to high moral standards, not the disappointing violations of the past several years.

"There are two things we must do better — one is we need to make every educational effort to communicate the values of the institution and the behavioral expectations of the individuals," University president Father Edward Malloy said Dec. 17, 1999, to The Observer. "That may require a change of heart or a change in what people are accustomed to. I don't think anyone that comes here to play football or anything else isn't willing to address those kinds of issues."

"The second thing is we need to do a better job of being alert to signals that indicate those patterns," Malloy added.

The University has taken a series of steps to ensure that no more violations will occur.

One crucial factor is calling student athletes to be aware of their actions and the implications of those actions.

"You cannot accept the benefits of membership in this [athletic] department unless you are prepared to accept the responsibilities as well," athletic director Michael Wadsworth wrote in a letter to all student-athletes on Dec. 22. "Every decision you face is an opportunity to repair the damage done by this case and earn back our hard fought reputation."

"Disregarding your responsibility and engaging in poor decision-making will further dismantle the trust we need to make every educational effort to communicate the values of the institution and the behavioral expectations of the individuals," University president Father Edward Malloy said Dec. 17, 1999, to The Observer. "That may require a change of heart or a change in what people are accustomed to. I don't think anyone that comes here to play football or anything else isn't willing to address those kinds of issues."

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Mysteries of Notre Dame

It’s a new semester and that means it’s time to recap mysteries on campus, both new and old. Have you seen your favorite person anywhere else since the new "shopping cart barrier" in the SDH foyer? What exactly is that for? Do they have a big problem with people taking things that roll from one door to the next while in between the doors? Another thing I wonder about is the sign DeBarlito that loudly screams: NO FOOD OR DRINK PERMITTED IN CLASSROOMS! Who puts these up? Does anyone pay any attention to them? It is not even connected to any power source. I do wonder who is behind the new "shopping cart barrier" in the SDH foyer.

Laura Petelle
Assistant Managing Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday
- International Film Festival: "Baine the Red" Lantern (China), 8 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

Thursday
- Theatre: "Pride and Prejudice. 7.30 p.m., Little Theatre, Morrone Center, Saint Mary's College, Performed by Saint Joseph's High School. For info, call Tim Gonzales, 233-6137.

Friday
- Opening reception and rededication: Hammes Gallery, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Morrone Galleries, Saint Mary's College

Friday
- Cinema at the Snite: "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999), 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Annexen Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art

Outside the Dome

Investigation for missing UCLA student continues

LOS ANGELES

With the bed stripped of sheets, the desk and closet empty and the naming taken off the door of his room, Michael Negrete is no longer a resident of UCLA's Dykstra Hall.

As it has turned out to be the fact that Negrete's parents have cancelled his housing contract and that it has been more than a month since his disappearance, Dykstra Hall is planning a fund-raising event to benefit the search effort for the missing freshman undergraduate student.

In the meantime, police continue to look through Negrete's computer, hoping to come across information that may shed light on the case.

"People are always calling in, and we follow up on every lead," said Nancy Croemsen, director of community services for university police. But as time passes, police are receiving fewer leads, she added.

New study finds that size does matter

TUSCON, Ariz.

When it comes to love, tall men tower over their competition, according to Polish researchers. A recent study out of Poland suggests that women are naturally attracted to taller men, possibly because females inherently think that they "could offer them the best protection and provide for their needs," stated David Ross, professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. British and Polish scientists examined the medical records of nearly 3,200 current or previous Polish soldiers, whose ages ranged from 25 to 65 years old. After a lengthy study, the scientists found that men without children were on average 1.2 inches shorter than men who had at least one child. The researchers also discovered that married men were on average 0.7 inches taller than their unmarried-male counterparts. Previous studies have found that the average human height has gradually increased over time, which was taken into account for this study. The study eliminated abnormally tall or short men, leaving the average male height at 5 feet 6 inches.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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Student faces trial for assault

HANOVER, N.H.

Sean Bushy, a senior at Dartmouth, could face up to seven years in prison and a $4,000 fine for allegedly assaulting a member of the hitchhiking crew in the Hanover Center and two students in his South Fayetterowdrr resi­ dence hall last spring term. Bushy will stand trial in the first week of February. He is not currently enrolled at the College, Associate Dean of College Dan Busby notified the campus.

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

Today's Staff

News
- Jesse Provencal
- Mike Vanegas
- Kate Nagornow

Sports
- Scott Seiber
- Rachel Prouse

Viewpoint
- Colleen Gauthier
- Beny Steury

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AcuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

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Students laud dining hall changes

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

Change is in the air at Noble Family Dining Hall on Saint Mary's campus. Students returning from break were greeted by a new setup that relocated some of the dining hall's most popular choices, most notably the soup and salad bar.

"I think it looks great," said freshman Emily Sorey. Previously horseshoe-shaped, the soup and salad bar is now rearranged into an S.

"It makes it look a lot nicer," said sophomore Jen Torma. The changes resulted from a careful study of students' eating preferences and habits. Outside eating establishments were also analyzed.

"The real reason, I think, is that we have a number of students asking to have the salad bar," said Dining Services Director Kevin Kirwan. He added that students have asked for more variety and a study conducted by Dining Services supported the request.

Kirwan said the changes are part of an ongoing effort to make the dining hall more welcoming and convenient. He added that the new setup will also help to reduce waste and improve efficiency.

The changes have been well received by students, who have praised the increased variety and improved layout. Some have also noted that the new setup has made it easier to find their favorite dishes. The changes are expected to continue as Dining Services works to improve the student dining experience at Saint Mary's.
shops continued from page 1

licenses, will require that all countries where Notre Dame licensed products are made be signatory to the relevant international labor organization treaties and/or have national laws guaranteeing the legal rights of free association and union organizing.

The provision specifies that "employer created, mandated or sponsored organizations, such as company unions, do not satisfy the requirement."

The provision effectively will prohibit the manufacture of Notre Dame-licensed products in China. The task force notes that some institutions have made China an exception to such requirements in the belief that the may be able to influence Chinese policy, but the task force "believes such special country exceptions tend to swallow the rule and that lobbying licenses is unlikely to have much of an impact upon the policies of ... the Chinese government."

While the provision of necessity relies on international and national labor laws, the task force emphasizes its grounding in Catholic social teaching, which "has long recognized the rights of workers throughout the world to form labor unions and engage in collective bargaining."

Because of the need for licenses to shift production form non-compliant countries such as China, the requirement will be phased in, with full implementation no later than June 30, 2001.

The recommendation on monitoring calls for the creation of a pilot program in Mexico and Central America, where Notre Dame has extensive contacts with Church, labor and human rights organizations. Drawing on these contacts, a monitoring committee will be established with one or more representatives from each country where Notre Dame products are made, as well as faculty and administrators with relevant expertise or contacts and a representative of PriceWaterhouseCopers, which the University retained last year to audit factories.

The monitoring committee will work closely with University officials in identifying factories to be monitored. Monitoring teams will be made up of both PriceWaterhouseCopers auditors and the appropriate committee members or their designees from the church, labor and human rights organizations most familiar with the local situation. The full committee will review all monitoring reports and complaints involving factories in the region and will advise the University on appropriate follow-up measures when problems are identified.

The recommendation of public disclosure of all manufacturing sites of Notre Dame licensed products formalizes action initiated in November 1999, when the University sent a request for public disclosure to all its licensees.

King continued from page 1

discussion that took place last January about diversity at Notre Dame.

"We're going to have people share their stories," Wong said. The discussion was one of the highlights of last year's King celebration. It is co-sponsored by the Student Union.

The week will culminate Thursday evening in a prayer service and procession down North Quad.

"Prayer is the part that brings us all together," Wong said. The service will be open to all, she said, and will take place in Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

The planning committee is made up of a collection of students and administrators from across campus. They have worked since September to plan the week-long celebration.

Organizers hope events will expose students to issues of diversity on campus and in the world around them, and will help them to see the broad nature of King's message.

"It offers Notre Dame students an opportunity not only to experience the progress of race relations at Notre Dame but also to see that in the context of that progress in U.S. and the world," said freshman Ken Seifert, a committee member.

Another committee project is a speech contest in honor of King's oratory. Participants will submit an essay on realizing the dream of the slain civil rights leader.

The winner will give his or her speech at the Blak Coffee House on February 18 and will receive a scholarship to attend the Civil Rights Seminar over spring break.

The winner will submit an essay on the topic of race relations at Notre Dame but also also an essay on the topic of race relations at Notre Dame but also the part that brings us all together," Wong said. The service will be open to all, she said, and will take place in Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

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**World News Briefs**

Kaczynski says guilty plea coerced

SAN FRANCISCO

Convicted Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski says he was coerced into pleading guilty to three murders and wants a federal appeals court to allow a trial, which remained closed in a death sentence. The guilty pleas "were induced by the threat of a mental-state defense that Kaczynski would have found uninteresting, as well as by deprivation of constitutional rights," such as the right to control his own defense and represent himself, he wrote. In a 58-page, handwritten brief, composed in a maximum-security federal prison in Colorado, Kaczynski asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to be allowed to withdraw his guilty pleas and go to trial. As an alternative, he requested a new U.S. District Court hearing, before a different judge, on whether his rights were violated when his lawyers insisted on using a defense based on his mental condition.

Microsoft disagrees with judge

WASHINGTON

Microsoft Corp. told a federal judge Tuesday it "respectfully disagrees" with his ruling that the company is an abusive monopoly, arguing that it doesn't control the price or availability of software to run the world's personal computers. Shunning the monopolist label offered by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Microsoft's lawyers repeated earlier assertions that the judge inappropriately considered the company's only competition other software that runs Intel-compatible PCs.

"This purported market is too narrow... because it excludes many of the most serious competitive threats faced by Microsoft's operations here," the lawyers wrote. "Having an extremely popular product does not make the company a monopolist."

India, Pakistan warned to tone it down

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

Three U.S. delegations are whirling through Pakistan this week, all carrying the same message for their host and neighboring India: "Turn down the heat," Laila Rubin's biographer of an Indian Airlines plane unplanned a blistering war of words between the two real countries — who also happen to be the region's nuclear powers, Pakistan's military leader. Gen. Pervez Musharraf, has warned India he's not a man to turn the other cheek to the relentless "talk from across the border." S.K. Singh, a former top official in India's Foreign Ministry, responded that Musharraf's comment was regarded as "a threat, which we take very seriously."

Analysts fear the verbal sparring could take both countries, which have fought three wars, back to the battlefield.

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**Spain**

Pinochet awaits extradition decision

Associated Press

LONDON

As Gen. Augusto Pinochet waited under house arrest for a ruling that could set him free, Britain, on Tuesday, allowed Chile to send a plane to stand-by to take the former dictator home.

Human rights groups, battling to the finish line for the 84-year-old gen­eral's extradition, lodged formal objections to the secrecy of the medical report that might allow him to avoid trial in Spain on torture charges.

Amnesty International and three other groups also said the conclusion of four British doctors, who Britain's top law enforce­ment official said believe Pinochet is too ill to stand trial, "may not reflect the general's true condition."

Pinochet, who was arrested 15 months ago after back surgery in London, wears a pace­maker, has diabetes, difficulty walking and has suffered three minor strokes.

The general has the right to raise his medical condition. Amnesty's Secretary General Pierre Sane told reporters. But Sane added that "the vic­tims of his administration and those representing them have the right to see the medical evidence and challenge it if they so wish."

British Home Secretary Jack Straw, who has the final decision on extradi­tion, said last week that he was inclined to send Pinochet home after see­ing the medical report. He then gave human rights groups and the four coun­tries with extradition war­rants — Spain, France, Switzerland and Belgium — until Tuesday to make submissions.

Amnesty International protested jointly with the Red Cross Trust, the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, and the Relatives of the Disappeared.

"We still hope justice will prevail," said Hilla Lopez, speaking for the latter group at Tuesday's news conference. "It is our last hope."

The groups said they also objected to the lack of an old-age psychiatrist on the medical team.

---

**Albright: Document leak hurt peace effort**

WASHINGTON

Publication of the stands taken by Israel and Syria in now-suspended negotia­tions hurt U.S. efforts to promote a settlement between the two longtime foes. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Tuesday.

"While enforcing a "com­plete blackout" of informa­tion is difficult, it is also "very hard to carry on diplomatic negotiations of this type" when there are leaks, Albright said. "They were unhelpful," Albright said, without elaborating on how parts of the U.S.-drafted doc­ument may have con­tributed to the suspension of negotiations that had been scheduled to resume Wednesday.

A leak to the Israeli newspaper Haaretz portrayed Syria as having offered Israel full diplo­matic relations and arrange­ments on trade, tourism and transportation in exchange for the stra­tegic Golan Heights border enclave.

It also depicted Syria as offering to provide Israel with an early-warning sys­tem manned by U.S. and French observers. The Clinton administra­tion, in its role as mediator between Israel and Syria, had asked both sides not to disclose what was being said in closed-door negoti­ations. Such "outside Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

A purported account of the talks appeared, how­ever, in a Saudi newspaper that is published in London, while anonymous "sources" provided some information to reporters covering the talks. The talks were suspended. Administration officials suggested the main reason was that both sides had insisted on their demands getting priority attention.

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**Market Watch: 1/18**

DOW JONES

-162.26

Associated Press

AMEX: 880.74

+10.69

Nasdaq: 4130.81

+66.51

NYSE: 643.92

-1.25

S&P 500: 1455.14

+10.01

Nasdaq Composite: 1888.70

+13.28

**Volume Leaders**

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**Spanish politicians and artists in Madrid demand the extradition of former Chilean dictator, Augusto Pinochet to Spain from London, England. Their signs read, "We want justice" or "Pinochet Murder."**

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**Albright: Document leak hurt peace effort**

James P. Rubin, held daily briefings, with guarded and limited accounts of how the talks were pro­gressing.

While the leak to Haaretz indicated Syria was mak­ing concessions to Israel, reports last weekend from the region suggested Syria was upset with publication of parts of the document. Syria subsequently declined to attend the negotiations, and the talks were sus­pended. Administration officials suggested the main reason was that both sides had insisted on their demands getting priority attention.
Response continued from page 1

dition held dear by those who have gone before you and who hope to follow you and the very teammates with whom you share your four years," he added.

To reiterate these expecta-
tives, Malloy and Wadsworth held a mandatory meeting for all student athletes Monday.

At the meeting, the athletes viewed a film outlining the Kimberly Dunbar case and the violations involved, a varsity athlete reported. Following the video, Malloy and Wadsworth spoke about each athlete's need to understand that his decisions concern not only his own future but the future of the University as well.

"Your very status as a Notre Dame student-athlete is one shared by a very select group," Wadsworth wrote. "The benefits and opportunities you enjoy must not be taken for granted."

Malloy acknowledges that increased emphasis by coaches and administrators can also only complement the cooperation of athletes, the University would be unable to prove football violations, he said.

"It is possible to monitor everyone's dating patterns and friendships, but is that possible for all?" Malloy asked. "Is it possible for any institution to oversee everyone's decisions? No way. I think it is very difficult for rectors in dorms, teachers in classrooms and coaches and athletic directors and heads of glee clubs or whatever team is going on with every person under their supervision. But I think we need to do a better job because there are not only University implications but also the NCAA."

In addition to the NCAA violations, Malloy expressed disappointment with the sexual actions, he said, all under the violation of du Lac and Catholic moral principles.

"The thing that disappointed me with what was revealed in that video is the violation of our expectations for students with regard to sexual activity and the value system of the players," Malloy said. "The choice is mine, it is a choice to me as a person and as a priest."

Since the probaition was announced, the athletic depart-
ment has expanded its required personal development program for all athletes to nearly 40 hours over four years. The program educates stu-
dent-athletes to make the right decisions on difficult issues including drinking, gambling and University and NCAA rules," Malloy said in a pre-
pared statement.

Notre Dame is also seeking to install a greater awareness among coaches of actions taken by

their athletes.

"The one thing the NCAA recom-
me nded," Malloy said, "was that we be more explicit in recognising those who encourage associates to fol-

low through in their knowledge of the potentially problematic relationship in the Dunbar case, Notre Dame may have avoided NCAA sanctions. Notre Dame coaches were already expected to closely monitor the athletes' behavior.

"We have built into our job description for our coaches and also for our assistant coaches that they have a special respon-
sibility not only for the perfor-

mance athletically but also for the whole student. Business was "The policy also states that failure to act in such a situation will itself be consid-
ered a serious matter." The University is also eliminating the assistance of those in the Notre Dame community.

"We are also going to increase the cooperation of other members of this community," Malloy said. "Why didn't students come forward and say, 'I think there is something awry? If we can get people to help us understand what is going on, then maybe we can prevent these problems in the future.'"

In response to the findings of the NCAA, Notre Dame has dis-
barred the Quarterback Club as well as all other fan clubs for varsity sports.

According to Malloy, the NCAA staff said no other uni-
versity has ever taken such a drastic step. Dunbar's member-
ship in the Quarterback Club established her as a booster and led to the violations.

Malloy and the rest of the administration hope these steps will restore Notre Dame's reputa-
tion as a model for academic, athletic and ethical standards.

"We have high standards of conduct at Notre Dame and we will not compro-
mise those standards," Malloy said. "Notre Dame has a proud tradition in athletics, not only for doing well but also for doing right. We regret these inci-
dents, and I pledge my own and my administration's most dili-
gent efforts to avoid such problems in the future."

"If you support me, I'll love you. If you don't support me, I'll still love you. But if you did support me, I'd love you a little bit more."

There's little precedence for young people participating in caucuses, and efforts by state election officials to involve high school students into this year's process. A more likely explanation was the support of a local fire marshal who guaranteed a crowd — some-
ting Bradley has struggled with recently.

Both rivals diverted to New Hampshire today, but were headed back to Iowa on Thursday for the duration of the caucus campaign.

Both also played the endorse-
ment game. Gore headed to a jammed union hall in Knoxville on Tuesday to accept the back-
ing of the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents largely federal government workers. Hundreds are employed at a local Veterans Administration hospital and the union is a force in local politics.

Bradley aides also touted the first governor to sign on with their campaign, Oregon Gov.

John Kitzhaber. That was to be announced today. He was being matched by Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who planned to endorse the vice president today.

Gore, miles ahead in the endorsement game, traveled the state Tuesday with popular Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell, who represents the southern portion of the state. Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has filed commercials on his behalf, and three members of the Cabinet were running around the state on his behalf last weekend.

Bradley is not without endorsements, and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerry was to be in Iowa today to film campaign commercials.

Days before the voting actual-
ly begins, both aides were play-

ing the expectations game. Bradley aides were arguing that collecting even 30 percent of the vote in Iowa should be seen as a moral victory because most of the party's establishment in Gore's camp.

Gore aides quickly noted that Bradley is spending more money in Iowa than Gore, and investing more campaign time there.

"You don't make all those commitments unless you're playing to win," said Lehane.

Associate Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Searching for momentum as the presidential nominating sea-

son neared, Democratic rivals Al Gore and Bill Bradley sketched "sharp differences" but Gore made his case before packed audiences while Bradley sought a captive audience.

Speaking at a community col-

lege forum Tuesday, Gore was forced to apologize for his tardi-

nility — but the notion of ming-


gle with more than 200 backers that the local fire marshal wouldn't let into the room.

"I've had a chance to have a dialogue with you during this cau-

cus campaign, now I need your help," Gore shouted. "I feel pas-

sionate about this."

With most polls showing Gore with a comfortable lead in the leadoff Iowa caucuses Monday night, he rumbled across the state to a series of grassroots organizing events designed to assure that he showed up.

"Energize and mobilize!" was all Chris Lehane described the effort, with little focus on new proposals and a lot of effort on lighting a fire under backers.

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The NCAA's stance on the Dunbar case...
Africentric Confirmation Program:
Africentric Sunday, January 23, 11:45 am
A personal reflection on Martin, the Movement and their realities at Notre Dame

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly
Senior Retreat (February 11-12) Sign-Up

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday 2000
Monday, January 24, 7:00 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom
The Dream Through Fr. Hesburgh’s Eyes:
A personal reflection on Martin, the Movement and their realities at Notre Dame.
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, c.s.c., President Emeritus

Colors of the World - A Student Panel
Presented by the Student Government. Food from around the world will be served.

Thursday, January 27, 7:00 p.m.
Chapel of the Holy Cross (Keenan-Stanford)
Who we are today: Walk in the Light of Christ - Prayer Service

Speech Contest
Prize: Scholarship for the Center for Social Concerns Spring Break
Civil Rights Seminar.
February 4 Submission of Written Speeches
February 18 Award Presentation at Blak Koffee House
Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Office of Student Affairs, and Student Government.

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
will gather TONIGHT
@10 pm in Walsh Hall Chapel
ALL ARE WELCOME

RCIA meets this Sunday
Sunday, January 23, 10:00 am
Notre Dame Room @ the LaFortune Student Center
Pope Opens Holy Door

**Leaders join in seeking Christian unity**

Associated Press

With a push from the spiritual leader of Anglicans and another hard tap from an Orthodox patriarch, Pope John Paul II opened a symbolic door Tuesday in a ceremony that grew out of his dream of uniting Christians.

The archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, and Metropolitan Athanasiou, wrote by Bartholomew I, the spiritual leader of the world’s Orthodox, were the most prominently featured of the more than 20 non-Catholic participants in the service to open the Holy Door of St. Paul’s Outside the Walls Basilica.


John Paul II


The wish that springs from my heart...is that in a not far-off future, Christians, finally reconciled, can go back to walking together as one people.

John Paul II


Supreme Court allows Good Friday closings

**Court allows Maryland to require public schools to close on holiday**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court is allowing Maryland to require public schools to close on Good Friday, which the religious legitimacy of that law and Good Friday laws in more than a dozen states remains clouded.

The justices, acting without comment Tuesday, rejected as a claim in which a retired Maryland teacher said the school-closings law violates constitutionally required separation of church and state.

In separate action, the nation’s highest court turned down appeals by Quakers who say the Internal Revenue Service violates their religious freedom by charging fees and interest for delays in paying the portion of their federal tax that funds military and general election days.

Among the states with Good Friday laws, only Maryland, Illinois and North Dakota require all public schools to close on that day each year. Federal appeals court struck down the Illinois law.

The justices have before them a challenge to an Indiana law designating Good Friday as a state holiday. They have not yet said whether they will grant full review to that dispute.

"This is not going away," said Dwight Quine, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Baltimore. "You have the Constitution being applied differently in different states.

The justices "send the message to non-Christians that the state finds Good Friday, and that it is important to be a religion worthy while honoring their holidays or non-religion is not of equal importance," contended an appeal by former teacher Judith Koenick.

"That message is particularly significant in this case because it is being sent to schoolchildren," she said.

Lower courts rejected her argument. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the long weekend's legitimate purpose is to avoid anticipated high absenteeism among teachers and students on the days surrounding Easter, the holiest of Christian holidays.

Good Friday, always two days before Easter, is recognized as a holiday by nearly all major religions.

Montgomery County schools are also closed on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Those policy decisions are based not on anticipated absenteeism but on findings that large numbers of students would be absent on those days.

Maryland law does not require school closings for any Jewish holiday. State law designates only one other state public school holiday: Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Day through Jan. 1, the Friday before Easter through the Monday after, the Orthodox holiday of Easter, and general election days.

With public employee pensions divided, the justices were told, over the constitutionality of laws or governmental practices that deal with Good Friday.

Lawyers who argued urged the court "to bring order to the lower courts' chaotic decisions concerning governmental recognition of Good Friday."

The Montgomery County Board of Education said the four-day holiday is anchored around the increasingly secularized holiday of Easter, a traditional time for Marylanders, like many other non-Christians, to begin Easter-related travel.

Montgomery County Board of Education said the four-day holiday is anchored around the increasingly secularized holiday of Easter, a traditional time for Marylanders, like many other non-Christians, to begin Easter-related travel.

The justices were told that 12 states have Good Friday laws: Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Wisconsin had such a law, but it was ruled unconstitutional in 1996.

California and Kentuck have laws establishing part of Good Friday as a holiday for public employees, and in Texas the day is an optional "holiday day.

In the Quakers' case, the argument was against arguments by three Religious Society of Friends members from New Mexico who had refused to pay federal income taxes because of conscience. The action let the IRS continue charging late fees and interest in addition to their back taxes.

The appeals filed on behalf of other Quakers and 17 others, with homes in New Hampshire and Vermont, and Priscilla Lippincott Adams of Philadelphia did not contest having to pay 100 percent of their tax bill when the tax agency forced them.

Instead, the Quakers cited a "religious hardship" and argued that they should not have to pay the back taxes without any penalties or interest.

They said that as a result of religious faith and study, they could not understand the legitimacy of their federal income taxes which they determine are dedicated to war.

CAREERS 2000 - Chicago

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(Additional organizations represent the following career fields: science, research, advertising, fashion, government agencies & social service)

Monday, January 24, Chicago, IL

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Return to Notre Dame by 4:00 p.m.

Call to confirm for transportation by Friday 1/12/00

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S I G N U P S NOW OPEN
I am a Notre Dame student and the likes of which you will probably never see.

I am a student of Notre Dame, Fremantle, Australia. An accredited Notre Dame. A sister, but separate, university that shares your name and is endeavouring to share your reputation. I expect that you have heard little of this Notre Dame in Australia. We are, after all, a young and small institution situated in another country. I, however, have certainly heard of you, our sister school.

I believe that our differences are not accepted enough. You are who you are. We, if feel, are torn between who we are and who you are. We are in some ways defined by you, our sister school. I confess to knowing very little of your reality, but I fear that some of us in Fremantle are too earnestly trying to replicate, or at least approximate, Notre Dame. It is almost as if Notre Dame, Fremantle, is eight years old. It is situated in ye old Fremantle, a port town decorated with colourfully painted pubs and people, historical and picturesque buildings andimitated container ships. These, however, appear to receive less emphasis on campus than the presence of South Bend students and the general presence of Notre Dame, South Bend, in our short history.

Were you to come to Fremantle, I would suggest that you would not notice this "big brother" obsession. Besides the shared university name, the American influence is not that explicit. It is more the influence of the name and associated student organizations that concern me.

Notre Dame, Fremantle, will inevitably be known as an institution responsible for the cultivation of many great minds and people. At present, however, what reputation we may have is limited. We are essentially too young. But we do possess a de facto reputation of sorts: your reputation. Australians, admittedly, know little of Notre Dame, Fremantle, but very rarely have they not heard the name of Notre Dame. To most it is an American name, not a Parisian name. They are more aware of you, our American sister school, than they are of us, their fellow Australians.

I despair the same could apply to our own students. I know of the "fightin' Irish", but it means nothing to me — nor do I think it should. It is not who I am. I am an Australian patriot, not a quasi-American.

I am fond of our Notre Dame for many reasons. A principle source of my affection is Fremantle itself, as well as the positioning of the university in the hub of Fremantle's West End. People, pubs, cafes, shops, art galleries and the like are in abundance. But alas, I do not think we utilize them to the extent they deserve.

Perhaps unconsciously, we are blinded by our access to an international influence: South Bend. In some ways, a summer semester at South Bend is spoken of as though it were a homecoming. The pinnacle of our undergraduate education. In the most extreme of scenarios, it is as if we attend Notre Dame, Fremantle, in order to spend a semester studying sand drinking in South Bend.

I dearly love my university and am forever grateful that we are so closely associated in such an esteemed and international reputation. It provides the exposure, inspiration and opportunities necessary for a uniquely rewarding university experience.

I just strongly believe in the importance of a local identity. Our bonds with your school and its greatness lies in some ways led to complacency in our endeavours to build our own greatness. I fear that some of us believe your greatness will simply be translated to Fremantle because of our shared name. I do not believe a name can be equated to an identity.

You have your greatness, and of that you should be immeasurably proud. We need to build our greatness, at least initially, on our immediate surrounds: Fremantle town and its array of practical and social resources. Ideally, I'd love to see Fremantle defined as a university town, dominated by the well-dressed (and occasionally drunken) intelligentsia of Notre Dame, Fremantle. But in order to do so, we must first dedicate ourselves to Fremantle, and in some ways, separate our soul from our sister school in South Bend.

In an increasingly global world, the importance of our ties cannot be criticized or questioned. With our partnership in what could be termed a "multinational" — at least in spirit and name — university, I thought you might be interested in hearing from Notre Dame, Fremantle. I know I endear myself to those who venture to the foreign and fun-filled world of Fremantle.

Dane Chandler
Fremantle, Australia
October 25, 1999

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DILBERT

**By Scott Adams**

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“A ship in port is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.”

Benazir Bhutto

former prime minister of Pakistan
Shipmates deserve better than inmates

It is unfortunate that jails are needed in our society, but they are. As our elected officials consider the need for new jails in our country and the specifications for those new jails, I would like to offer some perspective.

The residents of any jail or prison are there because they have disrupted lives and broken the law. They have made choices of their own free will that resulted in their jail sentences. This is a natural cause and effect situation, allowing them to reap the results of the deeds they have sown. It is a good thing.

There is, however, a group of fellow Americans who live in far more uncomfortable conditions than any jail or prison today. I am referring to the young men who have volunteered to serve and protect our country and whose living quarters are found on U.S. Navy submarines.

These friends of America don't even have their own beds! Each sailor has a reservation for one six- or eight-hour period in each 24-hour period. A typical Navy sub has about 130 sailors sharing two showers, four toilets and two TVs. There are no neat diners; rather they eat dehydrated meals that have little taste. They get no fresh fruits or vegetables. They don't see the light of day for weeks at a time.

They work hard under these conditions, too. No sitting around watching TV all day! All this because they are working hard to preserve our peaceful, distinctly American way of life.

Where did we get the idea that the folks who work hard to tear down our society should have better living conditions than those who work hard to protect our freedoms?

Anne Coates
Lexington, Ind.
October 12, 1999

Death penalty still lives

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the approximately 130 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and students who took time from their final preparations last semester to attend the execution of Mr. D.H. Fleenor of Madison, Ind., on Dec. 9, 1999.

Your presence was important for three reasons. First, your participation in the prayer vigil paid appropriate respect to the lives of Mr. Fleenor and his victims, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Nyla Fleenor.

Secondly, each of you, along with the many other Indiana citizens in attendance, served as a collective voice against the death penalty, which has been well documented in media statewide, such as the Indianapolis Star, The Times, The Enquirer, The Michigan City News-Dispatch and The South Bend Tribune.

Finally, each of you were witnesses to what happened Dec. 9. All of you experienced the atmosphere of tension and anxiety as we each waited for the announcement of Mr. Fleenor's passing.

Ultimately, when Department of Correction spokesperson Pam Pattison came out 37 minutes past the scheduled execution time, you each heard her describe with a trembling voice how the state needed three attempts to administer the fatal injection while Mr. Fleenor was strapped to the gurney and fumbled with the needle. Never forget what you saw and how you felt that night. The only way the death penalty will ever be abolished is if people like you continue to make your voice heard. Campus groups like Pax Christi, Right to Life and Amnesty International make it easy to get involved in issues like this on a regular basis, so get involved.

Thank you again for your presence and keep up the good work!

Matthew Monberg
Annapolis, Int. MD
December 10, 1999

Eating disorders affect us all

I wanted to thank The Observer for last semester's front-page article on eating disorders. I personally do not suffer from the terrible effects of these diseases, but they have touched almost every aspect of my life.

In high school, I watched one of my cross-country teammates slowly destroy herself with anorexia nervosa. The changes she experienced frightened many of her classmates, who finally pressed the guidance counselor to address her parents. Even after she received help, she struggled through senior year with depression.

ML didn't end there.

A few years later, a girl in my home parish killed herself because of an eating disorder. She was a perfectionist to the fullest extent and couldn't bear the thought of needing outside help to overcome her problems. She stayed home from school one day and overdosed on some medicines she found in the bathroom cabinet. Her parents came home from work to find their only child's lifeless body in her bedroom.

The next year, nine girls from my high school were diagnosed with eating disorders, many because of life-threatening situations. I have since made it my personal mission to learn everything I can about the prevention and treatment of these evil diseases that tend to plague young women and to rid youth of this stupid image society has been feeding us.

I realize that the latter part of my goal is somewhat unrealistic, but often it only takes one voice to change the world. I beg all readers and the rest of the public to do what they can to prevent anymore unnecessary victims of this horrifying epidemic.

The best knowledge is prevention.

Margaret Sullivan
Junior
Saint Mary's College
November 30, 1999

Wanna write?

The Observer is now accepting applications for bi-weekly columnists.

Send two sample columns to Viewpoint, 024 South Dining Hall no later than Friday, January 28.

Columns may not exceed 800 words and must contain both a view and a point.

Questions?
viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Wednesday, January 19, 2000
Scene

SEMESTER AT A GLANCE

Without football
weekends, spring
semester is plain
ol’ artsy fartsy.

Video Game Review

Toy Story 2 plays without

Scene Ask

What was your New Year’s
resolution?

“Live Healthy. I’m too
unbalanced — I’m going
to sleep well, eat well
and find direction.”

Shannon S. Lee
junior, Pasquerilla East

“Delay in shape, to stay
on Dean’s List, to not
sleep in during exams
and to finish my movie
script.”

P.J. Mercanti
freshman, Keough

“To live La Vida Loca.”

Gabriel Alejandro
senior, Dillon

“For New Year’s decided
I want to live more
healthy — I want to work
out more and eat better.”

Amanda Rubio
freshman, Lyons

“To improve my
correspondence.”

Kathy Koch
junior, Welsh Family

BY EMMET MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

Only three years ago, the
concept of 3D gaming was
revolutionary.
No longer were the
mame’s boundaries confined
to either going left or right.
Look at the original Super
Mario Bros. for the original
Nintendo: as fun and
adding to that game was.
The 3D environment
offered countless opportuni
ties for endless gameplay.
Due to Mario 64’s critical
and commercial success,
numerous copycats flooded
the video game market,
one of which reached the
standards set by Mario 64.
While many were on par
with Mario 64 in terms of
graphics and sound, they
failed to capture players
with a gameplay that made
them want to keep playing
and playing.
Toy Story 2 for the N64
has problems in both
departments.
Following the movie’s plot
line, Toy Story 2 is a mis-
ion-based game in which
gamers go through vari-
ous levels, 15 in all, with
various objec-
tives to com-
plete. As Buzz
Lightyear,
gamers must ex-
plor
numerous
localities from
the movie in
order to save
Woody from
being sold to a
toy museum.
With help
from the other
toys in the
house (all of
whom make a
cameo in the
game), Buzz
must solve
puzzles, collect
special tokens
and fight off
evil bosses.
However,
regardless of
whether one
has seen the
movie or not,
it’s rather difficult to figure
out what the point of the
game is.
The vast levels tend to
drag on and on, gamers will
be tired (not to mention
bored) of running around
the different places in
search of some clue or
token that’s needed to
advance to the next
stage. As impressive
as the game’s
expansive pos-
sibilities are,
there is no sense of direc-

EMMET MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

Mainly, gamers are
looking for a creative, meticulous and
incredible

Join the Scene
Now looking for creative, meticulous and intelligible

OUT OF FOCUS SYSTEM: Mady by: A

Open positions: Assist
Call Mady at 4-4540 or send

The Observer Wednesday, January 19, 2000
Kamensky, Rangers tame 'Canes

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Valeri Kamensky had a goal and two assists and his first three-point game with the New York Rangers in the 3-2 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes on Tuesday night.

Kamensky, limited by injuries to 18 games this season, scored for the third straight game after failing to score since Oct. 19. The left wing signed during the offseason.

Adam Graves and John MacLean also scored and Mike Richter made 24 saves for the Rangers, who won their third straight and fifth in six contests. The only defeat in that stretch was a 1-0 loss at Carolina on Jan. 9.

Bates Battaglia and Sami Kapanen scored for the Hurricanes, and Ron Francis had two assists. Carolina has lost four straight since its victory over New York.

The win gave the Rangers 44 points and moved them two in front of Carolina in the fight to make the playoffs. New York is only two points behind sixth-place Washington.

The Rangers broke a 1-1 tie on second-period goals by Graves and MacLean. Graves put the Rangers on top early in the period and MacLean scored in the final 2:20-3:15. Game 2.

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**Scene**

**Spring 2000**

**Scene Asks**

What was your New Year’s resolution?

"Study more and work out more often."

Devin McShane
freshman, Keough

"Think more before I talk."

Tiffany Monroy
junior, Welsh Family

"For the new year I want to be all action all the time."

Christopher Jonick
5th year, off campus

"To quit losing weight."

Nick Lagosi
junior, Fisher

"To follow in the footsteps of my idol: Britney Spears."

Sarah Kaczka
sophomore, Welsh Family

"I decided that for the new year I would actually start studying."

Jennifer Wiemer
freshman, Lyons

---

**Music**
- February 24-25: Collegiate Jazz Festival
- February 27: Voices of Faith gospel concert
- March 3: Troop ND dance show
- March 9: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra concert
- March 20: Concert Band concert
- March 24: Glee Club concert
- April 5: Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Music concert
- April 16, 27: Jazz Band concert
- April 20: Notre Dame Opera
- April 28-29: Notre Dame Opera
- April 30: Notre Dame Brass Ensemble concert
- May 4: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra concert

**Miscellaneous**

- January 24-29: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Weekend
- February 13-18: Sophomore Literary Festival
- February 18-20: Junior Parents' Weekend
- March 11-19: Spring Break
- April 4: DATing for fall semester begins
- April 21-24: Easter Break
- May 4-7: Study Days
- May 8-12: Final Exams
- May 19-21: Commencement Weekend

---

**Film's Charmed Freedom**

The game is overall disappointing. Even if gamers are lucky enough to figure out the level's objective, it's more confusing to figure out how it fits in with the game’s overall plot. The game is also hampered by an awkward camera angle. Presented with the choice of either an active or passive camera angle, gamers can easily switch between the two while playing, which is a huge bonus. However, the passive camera angle determined by the game can sometimes give a really weird perspective. Yet, the active camera angle, determined by the gamer, can be bothersome to deal with, and neither is much fun.

Developed by Pixar, the same company which made the movie, the graphics and sound are way below expectations. Sure, the N64 does not have the same capacity as the huge Silicon Graphics machines that were used in the production of the movie, but that still is not a valid excuse.

The characters are fuzzy, and their textures are extremely grainy. The environments do a rather good job with depth perception, but some of the colors are rather bleak for this game.

Overall, Toy Story 2 for N64 gives the look and feel of the movie, but it really falls short of capturing its energy. The game should have been a better attempt at interacting with the film. For example, the plot line is introduced by using still pictures with oversimplified text, which definitely does not seem like the Pixar way of doing things. Also, the game focuses too much on Buzz Lightyear and not on the other great characters from the movie; their role is reduced to saying annoying one-liners and giving pointless clues. If one’s looking to relive the experience of the movie, they’re not going to find it here. Video game players of all ages will become frustrated with the way the game is laid out, and it’s all downhill from there.

At best, this game is worth a rental.
When you’re broke, you look at things in a whole new way.
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*Win a trip to Jamaica for Spring Break. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes begins 01/03/00 and ends 02/17/00. Open to US residents, 18 years and older. Void where prohibited. For details see Official Rules on www.ecampus.com or send a self-addressed stamped envelope by 02/10/00 to c/o Rolling Stone Spring Break, 1390 Avenue of the Americas, NY, NY 10104. (WA and VT residents may omit return postage.)*
ST. LOUIS

Asked if he ever thought offensive coordinator Mike Martz was a mad scientist, Marshall Faulk vigorously shook his head. Then he pondered a bit longer and said, "He does come up with some things for us.

"Enough things that the St. Louis Rams have promised Martz the head coaching job when Dick Vermeil retires in 2001, Martz, who turned the St. Louis offense into one of the most potent attacks in NFL history, agreed to a two-year deal, which the Rams said would be put in writing soon. Where

"When Dick for the job, he made some statements that if things went well and we won ... his intention was the opportunity would be there for me," Martz said. "I love St. Louis, it's where I want to be." He'll be there for the next two years under a renegotiated contract that includes a raise. Terms of the verbal deal, which the Rams said would be put in writing soon, were not available.

"Being in a position to work for Dick for the next few years and to get the opportunity to develop my skills for being a head coach" was enticing, Martz added.

He also dropped out of the running for any of the current NFL head coaching vacancies. Several teams expressed interest in talking to him once the Rams are done playing, which he found "flattering."

"I think it all has been a real distraction," Martz said.

EIGHT TIMES

NEW YORK

New owner Robert Wood Johnson IV promises his New York Jets will have a coach in place by the end of the week, and eventually a new stadium to call home as well.

After being unanimously approved for membership in the fraternity of NFL owners on Tuesday, Johnson set his priorities for the team. First, he said, was the matter of a coach.

"We're looking at his role," he said of Parcells. "I think he'd be a great coach. We hope he'll play a large role. No decision has been made. We'll have one by the end of the week. I guarantee we will know by the end of the week."

If Parcells decides to remain retired, Johnson said he would not limit his search for a coach to the Jets' current staff of assistants, which no longer includes Belichick, who had been the heir apparent. Linebackers coach Al Groh has been mentioned as the main candidate within the organization.

"Think with any good leader selection, you do have to look at all the opportunities," Johnson said. "So we will be very careful to assess what is best for the team and our objective trying to create this thing. We will look inside and outside, address everything."

Johnson said that in their meetings so far he had been unable to get a read on whether Parcells might be persuaded to return.

"If he doesn't want you to know, you don't know," the owner said. "But we have decided by the end of the week we are going to resolve this decision."

Asked about reports that he had offered Parcells $5 million to return for one more year, Johnson smiled thinly and said, "I don't remember making such an offer."

One matter already settled is the status of Steve Gutman, who has agreed to remain as president of the team. Gutman handled much of the day-to-day operation of the franchise for owner Loon Hess, who died last May.

"He knows more NFL than anybody," Johnson said of Gutman.

Then, there's the stadium. Hess moved the Jets out of Shea Stadium in 1984 and since then they have shared Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Their lease at the Meadowlands lasts through 2008.

"Eight years from now, they will play somewhere else," Johnson said. "The Jets have never had their own stadium. Every game they've played for the last 39 years has been an away game. They have never had the home field advantage."
Who offers internships in over 100 U.S. locations?

Deloitte & Touche will host summer internship interviews on February 7 and 8, 2000. We look forward to meeting you.
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Warburg Dillon Read will be interviewing members of the class of 2001 at the Career Center on Thursday, February 10.

We welcome those interested to apply to Career Services before 8:00 am on Monday, January 31.

Visit our website at www.wdr.com

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NHL

Brooks suspended for two games

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Penguins coach Herb Brooks was suspended Tuesday by the NHL for an additional game for shoving and verbally attacking a Colorado Avalanche announcer who suggested a Penguins player embellishes injuries.

Brooks, who returned to the NHL as a coach last month, was given the extra game’s suspension during a disciplinary hearing in New York. Brooks was suspended for Saturday’s 4-2 loss to Nashville and also will miss Wednesday’s game against St. Louis.

Brooks, best known for coaching the 1980 “Miracle on Ice” U.S. Olympic hockey team, became angry after confronting Avalanche announcer John Kelly in a hallway after Pittsburgh’s 4-3 loss Thursday in Denver.

Shortly after Pittsburgh forward Matthew Barnaby suffered a concussion while being cross-checked in the back of the neck by Colorado’s Alexei Gusarov, Kelly suggested that Barnaby is known for exaggerating injuries. Brooks was told of the remarks shortly after yelling at Kelly, who is the son of Hall of Fame broadcaster Dan Kelly, when he spotted him after the game.

“Did you make that call on Barnaby?” Brooks shouted at Kelly. “You say he has a tendency to embellish? What the hell kind of call was that? You aren’t half the person your dad was.”

Brooks initially cursed at Kelly as he questioned him about the call. Then he shoved the announcer and said, “I’ll kick your butt all over the place, all right?” before an NHL security officer separated them.

Brooks screamed repeatedly at Kelly. “Was that your call? Was that your call? And you can’t say that?”

Gusarov “almost tore his (Barnaby’s) head off, and then you said, ‘He has a tendency to embellish.’”

Kelly’s father, Dan, was the voice of the St. Louis Blues for 30 years.

Brooks initially said he didn’t regret the incident because he was standing up for a player who was wronged, but has since softened his stance.

“The confrontation Mr. Brooks initiated was inappropriate conduct for a head coach in this league,” NHL executive vice president Colin Campbell said. “Mr. Brooks has acknowledged this and has expressed regrets the incident occurred. While that was taken into the account, such contact between any NHL personnel and members of the media is not acceptable.”

Before the hearing, Brooks said he hoped the league would take into consideration the incident was the first of its kind in his six seasons as an NHL coach. Brooks’ two-game suspension matches the suspension Gusarov drew for cross-checking Barnaby. The play did not result in a penalty.

“You stand up for your players when they are busting their tails,” Brooks said after the game. “I’m not just going to let them be hung out to dry. I’ll battle for them.”

Barnaby sat out the Nashville game with the concussion, then visited a doctor Monday and was cleared to play.

Eddie Johnston, a two-time former Penguins coach who returned to the coaching staff after Kevin Constantine was fired last month, was behind the bench Saturday and will be again Wednesday.

Brooks isn’t allowed to be in the area or have telephone contact with any Penguins staff member during the game. He can return to the bench Saturday at Montreal.

Canadian NHL teams to be subsidized

Associated Press

OTTAWA

The Canadian government will offer money to its six NHL teams to keep them competitive and prevent them from moving to the United States.

No dollar figure was put on the federal aid package, which runs from 2004 to 2006. The collective bargaining agreement between the NHL and its players expires.

But the federal money is contingent upon contributions from the league, city and province in which the team plays.

“The federal government’s willingness to participate in a shared solution for Canadian NHL teams is not about giving money to rich hockey players and team owners,” Industry Minister John Manley said Tuesday.

“It’s about helping these teams get through a difficult period so they will be in a position to emerge from their current financial problems as sustainable Canadian NHL franchises.”

The decision immediately benefits the Ottawa Senators, who already received such assistance. Senators owner Rod Bryden, a former president of the Liberal party of Canada, led the campaign for federal assistance to NHL teams.

The federal contribution is not to exceed 25 percent of the total of any aid package involving the league, the city and the province involved. It will be reviewed annually and is to be repaid to Ottawa if the team moves.

The NHL already provides some compensation to Canadian clubs hurt by the low value of the Canadian dollar. Teams get most of their revenues in Canadian dollars and pay most expenses — notably player salaries — in U.S. dollars.

“The (Canadian federal government) courageously has shown its commitment to addressing a difficult issue in a meaningful way,” NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. “The NHL remains committed to maintaining a strong presence in Canada and we will continue to work with our clubs and governments at all levels as this process continues.”

Eric Madsen, a lawyer with ties to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, will be the federal negotiator who works with the league and other parties in tailoring a package for each team.

Government polls showed little appetite for subsidizing wealthy team owners and millionaire hockey players.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Seton Hall upsets No. 23 St. John’s

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - At halftime, Seton Hall unveiled its "friendlier" mascot, but freshman Samual Dalembert reminded the pirates of old.

Dalembert complemented his school-record 11 blocked shots with 23 points before a free throw and shook the game and the Big East Conference game.

Dalembert, who broke Seton Hall’s 25-year-old record, capped a 17-3 run with an alley-oop dunk off Shabazz Holloway’s feed to give the Pirates 12-3, 3-1 Big East a 61-43 lead with 7 1/2 minutes left.

After a basket by the Red Storm’s Anthony Glover, the 6-11, 235-pound Dalembert was left alone underneath for an easy dunk and the Pirates cruised to just their second win in six games against St. John’s, 72-69.

The victory tied Seton Hall with St. John’s for second place in the Big East and left Syracuse as the only perfect team in conference play.

Dalembert, a native of Haiti, originally tied Glenn Mosley’s school record of nine blocked shots at Georgetown on January 8. Mosley set the mark vs. St. John’s on January 22, 1975.

Seton Hall drilled 10 3-pointers, second most in a game vs. St. John’s in its six-game winning streak.

St. John’s had crawled within tied 19-10 at 5:44 of the half by scoring 12 of their first 13 shots. Alford met briefly with Knight before the game, their first glance at each other since the爱尔兰 championship banners, the Irish combined for 11 blocks in 35 minutes by game’s end.

St. John’s Tony Battie led the Irish with 15 points. The birthday boy was greeted by loud cheers as an opponent for the first time since November.

With the dapper Alford trying to lead the Hawkeyes to a second in a row, the Irish saw their seven-game win streak snapped at Syracuse.

St. John’s now returns to the Joyce Center for a four-homecoming. It hosts Pittsburgh Saturday at noon.

Indiana unwelcoming in Alford’s return

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - By halftime, Steve Alford had gone from returning hero to just another coach trying to beat the home team. By game’s end, coach Bob Knight’s Indiana Hoosiers had just returned to beat Iowa, 74-71, Tuesday night.

Alford, one of the greatest players in Indiana history, returned to Bloomington for the first time as coach of Iowa. He and Knight patched up a year-and-a-half-long feud before the game and the Hawkeyes Alford a standing ovation.

At the end, the cheers for Kirk Haston and A.J. Guyton, who scored 25 and 20 points for No. 11 Indiana 11-2 overall, 4-1 Big Ten) were heard.

There were 10 lead changes in the second half before a basket by Guyton put Indiana ahead 66-65. The Hoosiers pushed the lead to six points before a free throw and 3-pointer by Dean Oliver pulled Iowa 7-9, 1-2) within 73-71.

Lynn Washington finished Indiana’s scoring with a free throw with two seconds to go, and a 3-point attempt by Iowa’s Rob Griffin was off the rim at 2:02 left.

Braswell scored a basket and was fouled on the play by Bell. He converted the free throw, making it 65-63 with 2:02 left.

With the Eagles clanging to a 63-62 edge, Braswell scored a basket and was fouled on the play by Bell. He converted the free throw, making it 66-63 with 2:02 left.

Braswell then fed Courtney Freeman perfectly for a layup, making it 67-63. After an Eagles basket, he nailed a running left-hander from the lane before Bell hit his three free throws.

Boston College’s long inbound pass was intercepted at midcourt by Victor Samnick and time expired. BC had taken a 63-62 lead on Bell’s two free throws with 2:12 left.

After the two teams shot purely in the opening minutes of the game, combining on just 3 of 18 attempts, the Eagles went on a 12-2 run to grab a 19-10 edge midway into the opening half.

The Hoyas closed the final 5-4 of the half by scoring 12 of the last 16 points as the teams ended tied 34-34 at intermission.

M. B-Ball

continued from page 24

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH

Men’s Basketball Results

W 12/18/99 vs. VA Military Institute 79-66
W 12/22/99 vs. Rider 75-62
W 12/28/99 vs. Elon College 97-71
W 1/31/00 vs. St. Peter’s 85-67
W 1/02/00 vs. Loyola Marymount 75-54
W 1/15/00 vs. Boston College 86-77
L 1/16/00 vs Syracuse 80-57

Spring Break Seminars

March 11-19, 2000

Experiential/Service Learning Center for Social Concerns

APPELLACHIA SEMINAR

Work and learn at one of 10 sites in the Appalachian region

AN ND tradition of service-learning

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A new and unique Seminar opportunity

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Live for a week in community with persons with disabilities

Read the work of Jean Vanier

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Work in the fields with migrant workers

Assist agencies that serve migrants

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Theme: Jubilee Justice

Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.

Service and political awareness opportunities

All seminars offer one academic credit

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Observer Graphics/Mandi Powell

Please Recycle The Observer
**Connolly continued from page 24**

Vaccaro wrote in New Jersey’s Star-Ledger (Dec. 19, 1999).

While sports columnists rant and rave about probation stealing away the football team’s honor, Grant Ivans, Bobby Brown and Jabari Holloway will continue to make every Notre Dame supporter proud with their athletic ability, scholastic success and overall integrity. In most cases, without ever having spoken to a Notre Dame football player or spending any time on this campus, sports columnists across the country declared themselves experts on what Notre Dame stands for.

One writer for the Washington Post was so knowledgeable about Notre Dame that he did not even feel it was necessary to spell the football head coach’s name correctly (it’s Bob Davie, not Bob Davies).

The perception of most of the media is that Notre Dame has never committed an NCAA violation and spends all of its time bragging how great it is.

According to Vaccaro, “Notre Dame has been ink-ink-taking others for the past 80 years.” This is completely ridiculous. Only the most ignorant Irish fan could possibly believe an Irish athlete has never violated an NCAA rule in some manner.

What Notre Dame has always prided itself on was swift and immediate action taken against any student who broke a rule. Whether that rule is an NCAA, University or state law. Since athletes at Notre Dame are students, they fall under the same rules and regulations as any other student.

When Brock Williams, Tony Driver and Lee Lafayette broke rules, they were appropriately punished. But the national media ignore these University actions.

Instead, the media point at the poor decision-making of Eric Chapell who tried to sell his complementary tickets, and at Darry Levy, who, a Chicago Tribune source has revealed to be the player who paid a friend to write a paper for him. The media ignore the fact that Chapell was kicked off the team for abusing his privileges as a football player and Levy left school. The University will tell you that Levy transferred, but if you believe that his transfer wasn’t highly encouraged by Student Affairs, then there is a bridge in Brooklyn you might be interested in purchasing.

With the Kim Dunbar situation finally at a close, Notre Dame can still feel proud. While the actions of a few individuals shamed the University, the actions of the University should be commended. The NCAA concluded that members of the coaching staff and administration were not involved in any scandal and took the appropriate steps to investigate and turn over all information related to the investigation. Unlike Alabama and Wisconsin, who have been put on probation in the past year, the Irish coaching staff had nothing to do with the scandal.

No one ever said that Notre Dame was perfect, but even when problems arise, the Irish still do things the right way. So for the moment, members of the administration must hang their heads and turn the other cheek. Notre Dame detractors have their day in the sun. But when the leaves turn from green to gold and a blue, gray sky blankets northern Indiana, the stadium will fill and the band will strike up the fight song. When the football team rushes from the tunnel, no one will notice the loss of one scholarship and the Irish will still have their day in the sun.

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

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**NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH Continue to Win**

**W. B-Ball continued from page 24**

Irish during the regular season when they travel to Notre Dame in February. History is not on their side, however, as the Irish hold an undefeated record over the Panthers.

Fresh legs on the court from freshman guard Alicia Ratay has been just as important to the so-far successful Irish season as the experience provided by junior Ruth Riley and senior Nicole Ivey.

The leading scorer on the Irish squad, Ratay earned her third Big East rookie of the week honor last week after impressive outings against West Virginia and Georgetown. Ratay averages 15.8 points and five rebounds per game.

The Big East also honored Ivey with player of the week honors this week after recording her fourth double-double of the season in the Irish win over Seton Hall. Riley, despite a slow start to the season, has turned on the heat and played a pivotal role for the Irish under the basket. Battling injury and foul trouble early on, Riley was held scoreless for the first time in her career in the season opener against Toledo. The All-American candidate overcame her scoring drought nearly as quickly as it started, however, and has scored in double figures in 14 of her last 16 outings.

Tuesday’s win over the Panthers marks the first of three straight away contests for the Irish. The squad travels to Miami on Saturday to take on the unranked Hurricanes in their sixth conference test of the season before taking on the Red Storm of St. John’s next week.

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**Look who got into Med School!**

With love,
Laura, Jenny, Christie, Jessie, Alison, and Emily

---

**Congratulations Kate!**
**Hockey**

Connor Dunlop, shown here in a game before break, has been named one of the top draft-eligible prospects by the NHL.

**Women's Tennis**

**Irish start season 2-1 in Hawaii**

**Women's Tennis Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Singles</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Dao (ND) def. Nina Wogu (H) 6-2, 6-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Becky Yarmy (ND) def. Dene Saunders (H) 6-2, 7-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kelly Zalinski (ND) def. Petra Holma (H) 6-1, 6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nina Vaughan (ND) def. Lynn Novack (H) 6-3, 6-7</td>
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<td>Lindsey Green (ND) def. Georgia Sesto (ND) 6-1, 6-0</td>
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<td>Kimberly Gay (ND) def. Stacey Hakikawa (H) 6-3, 6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Danoa/Manum (ND) def. Hakikawa/Wenger (H) 8-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kana/Catley (ND) def. Novack/Sanov (H) 6-3, 6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grend/Zalinski (ND) def. Holma/Jennifer Oshta (H) 8-0</td>
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**Singles**

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<tr>
<td>Megan Miller (D) def. M. Dao (ND) 7-6, 7-6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enca Brou (D) def. Deeba Verma (ND) 7-6, 6-4</td>
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<td>Kelly Sell (D) def. Kelly Zalinski (ND) 6-3, 6-0</td>
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<td>Hillary Adams (D) def. Nina Vaughan (ND) 7-5, 6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lindsey Green (ND) def. Brooke Siebel (D) 6-2, 6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa Pena (D) def. Kimberly Gay (ND) 6-4, 7-6</td>
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**CCHA Player of the Week**

Connor Dunlop, shown here in a game before break, has been named one of the top draft-eligible prospects by the NHL.

**Four Domers appear in NHL draft rankings**

**Irish start season 2-1 in Hawaii**

**See tomorrow's Observer for complete hockey coverage**

**Cross Country Ski Clinics**

**Cross Country Ski Clinics**

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<td>UC Fieldhouse</td>
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<td>Irish start season 2-1 in Hawaii</td>
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**Twins in the Ozone**

**Men's Basketball**

**Men's Basketball**

**Subway**

**Saturday, Jan. 22nd**

**Contact Information**

**Cross Country Ski Clinics**

**Cross Country Ski Clinics**

**First 50 Students get free Pizza!**

**First 375 Students Free!**

**Notre Dame Hockey vs W. Michigan**

**Notre Dame Hockey vs W. Michigan**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**Notre Dame Golf Course**

**Notre Dame Golf Course**

**Wear Layered Clothing and Warm Gloves**

**Equipment Rental Available - $4.00 Charge to be paid at the Golf Course on the day of the clinic.**

**ReSport**
TOM KEELEY

A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2003

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Dick Van Dyke, Robert Palmer, Shirley Temple, Jean Stapleton, Deni "Benny" Goodman.

Happy Birthday! Put yourself first if you need to build up your self-esteem, get busy doing whatever it takes to feel more confident. At times like these, the happier you feel, the happier you will have to be. You have to be willing to see the best in a situation you may want to make some headway. You have much more to offer than to just sit by, so make your moves before others get all the glory when you get just as capable as they are. Your numbers are 6, 14, 23, 25, 35, 39, 46.

TYRANNUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on work-related matters. You should look into ways of improving yourself. A little tender loving care is in order. Social events will be worth attending. Romance is in the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may drive your mate crazy with your emotional ups and downs. Put a concerted effort into telling the truth when dealing with emotional matters and situations. Try to control your emotions. You may want to build up your personal and financial needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in need of a hug and a little understanding. Don’t be vulnerable in the point that you pick the wrong partner. Be careful not to get involved in one-sided infatuations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your best foot forward at work. Take care of all those small but necessary details, or be sure that someone else is doing it for you. Visit an old friend who has been doing things well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t get involved with all those agencies or large groups. You are in a giving role and will surely be taking advantage of sudden changes regarding your financial situation. Your efforts will have you feeling sad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can acquire knowledge through travel or reading material that relates to your interests. Your spirit will win you points with the boss and enhance your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take a good look at your personal papers. You may want to make changes or update. You should be able to give answers to those you considered strange about your personal financial needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make decisions about your professional direction. Take the time to sort out your personal situation. palm trees can have a damper on a close relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your partner will be keen on improving in any area if you question him or her about money, goals or spending habits. Keep promises that you admit made, but refuse from making any more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will not handle your money well. Put it in a safe place. Don’t be talked into buying things you just don’t need. Leading to friends will make you an easy loss of guilt and disposals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Difficulties with a friend or lover will result in an argument. Try to put yourself in your friend’s shoes. You should stand back from the situation and let him or her cool down.

Forth and Inches

I'M SO SMART

HOME AT LAST.

I 'M NOT TOO SMART

I WAS A MONSTER IN SCHOOL

TOM KEELEY

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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Sanctions change nothing

Any Notre Dame student who read the media coverage of the NCAA sanctions placed on the football team must have been shocked when they returned to campus last week. The 籀 reports dealing with the issue had not ended.

With the NCAA announcement that Notre Dame would lose one football scholarship for the next two years and be placed on probation for two years, almost every sports columnist in the country suddenly felt compelled to condemn the University and declare its downfall. Many led the American public to believe that, due to the sanctions, Notre Dame would practically cease to exist.

According to most sports columnists, the actions of certain football players involved in the Brian Van Dyke saga forever changed the Notre Dame image.

"If there was any lingering question whether the Notre Dame name of gravity is lost and white networks still existed, whether the Fighting Irish of the current days from Rockne to Rudy somehow could have endured, that dream was officially, eternally closed Friday," Malcom Moraz wrote in the Chicago Tribune (Dec. 18, 1999).

But as every Notre Dame student learned upon returning for this semester, probation changed nothing. Students still go to class, rec­ tors continue to enforce punc­ tuality and most students are more concerned with class schedules than Kim Duvall's bank records.

Students at Notre Dame know an important fact that seems to be beyond the grasp of most sports writers: Notre Dame is more than a football team, and the football team is much greater than the actions of a few players who let their greed and hubris control their actions.

"No, [Notre Dame is] just another college that plays foot­ ball. And, worse of all, with­ out much humor either," Mike Connolly, associate sports editor, wrote in the Observer (Dec. 18, 1999).

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sport Editor

Tuesday's showdown with Big East foe Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J., was supposed to be a homecoming for Notre Dame standout Troy Murphy.

Instead, Murphy became the most well-known student-athlete, who hails from Sparta, N.J., received a rude awakening.

From the introductions to posting up in the paint, Murphy was harassed by Scarlet Knight fans and players alike. And the rest of the Irish didn't like it much better.

Rutgers (11-4, 2-2) jumped out to a 11-0 lead to start the game and never looked back, routing Notre Dame (11-7, 2-2) 76-51. Rutgers freshman Todd Billett single-handedly overshadowed the Irish in the first half. The Scarlet Knight point guard put up 20 points in the first 20 minutes and gave Rutgers a 32-16 lead at the break.

The 16 points allowed in the first half were the fewest in school history for Rutgers.

Billett finished with 31 points for the game and connected on a school-record eight 3-pointers. As a team, Rutgers made 13-of-22 three pointers and shot 46 percent from the field.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame struggled, shooting a season-low 30 percent and a dismal 22 percent from beyond the arc. The Irish were also out-rebounded 40-28.

Murphy, the nation's second leading scorer with 24.9 points per game, drew double and triple teams all game and finished with just 19 points on 5-of-16 shooting.

"It was like there was a jinx on our team," Murphy said.

Rutgers head coach Coo­ ley, who finished with 13 assists, said Murphy was the key to the victory.

"It's always hard to defend Murphy," Cooly said. "But it wasn't as bad as the media has said it would be. He was very disoriented, and we were able to double and triple team him.

"Murphy just had a bad game. This is a tough loss for us, but we have a great team."

The Irish are also back home to face Wisconsin this Thursday.

"We have to get back on track," Murphy said.

Irish roll to No. 5 ranking, top of Big East

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Every team has a weakness, but finding a weak link when the Notre Dame women's basketball team steps onto the court is becoming an increasingly harder task with each notch the Irish put in the win column.

At 14-2, Notre Dame sits atop the Big East rankings with a 9-0 conference record.

Now, the Irish are riding a 10-game winning streak. They broke a University record Saturday against Syracuse with their 16th consec­ tive home win, and

Women's Basketball
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when Simmon knocked in a jumper for the 45-25 lead midway through the second half. The Panthers, after call­ ing a timeout to stop Irish momentum, scored six unan­ swered points but could not close the gap as the Irish went on a 13-4 run, leading with a 23-point cushion.

The Irish dominated on the boards, out-rebounding the Panthers 42-26.

With their third straight loss, the Panthers fall to 11-6 on the season and 2-4 in the Big East.

The Panthers will have one more chance to unseat the