Despite snow, area businesses will reopen
By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College were expected to reopen today, after gusting winds and about one foot of snow closed the schools yesterday afternoon.

University officials were set to discuss the weather and safety conditions at 5 a.m. this morning before deciding whether to reopen school, Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations, said last night. A decision to close the school would be announced on local television and radio stations around 5:30 a.m., Moore said.

Saint Mary’s officials said last night they expected the College to reopen today. Patti Valenza, director of public relations for the College, said the decision was made by the president’s office in consultation with campus security.

The university will make its decision after grounds personnel assess the conditions around the campus and on city roads near by, Moore said. That information, and another forecast from a private weather service will be passed on to University officials, including Jim Lybough, associate vice president for business operations, and University provost Nathan Hatch.

If the University were to remain closed, only personnel essential to student life — including the operators of the power plant, security officials and dining hall staff — would remain on campus. Moore said.

“Our bias is always against closing,” Moore said. “We’re a residential campus. If we can get faculty and staff to campus, that’s our preferred way of operating.”

Many area businesses in the cities of South Bend and Mishawaka were closed last night, including the stores and movie theater at University Park and an employer at the Papa John’s location near Notre Dame. Said the pizza business also was planning to reopen.

Both University Park Mall and Papa John’s said they were expecting to maintain usual business hours throughout the weekend despite the bad weather.

NCAA drops employment ban
By JOHN DeBOY
News Writer

Working through financial difficulties may now be easier for many college athletes, thanks to new NCAA legislation allowing students on athletic scholarships to hold paid jobs during the school year.

Monday, during the NCAA convention in Nashville, Division I schools opted to drop their longstanding ban on part-time employment for student athletes by a close 169-150 vote.

While the amount that athletes can earn through each academic year will be limited to approximately $1,200 to $2,500, athletes will now be permitted to work during the playing season and throughout the school year. In the past, NCAA regulations stipulated that student athletes on full scholarship could work only during the summer and on approved breaks.

This College Park apartment became a “Plaster Disaster” during winter break as pipes burst and drywall dissolved, ruining students’ possessions and requiring them to relocate until damage is repaired.

Woo to head business department
By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

Carolyn Woo, the new dean of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration, hopes to continue improving the college in August when she succeeds Dean Jack Keane, whose eight-year tenure saw the construction of a new business building, increased involvement of faculty and students, endowed chairs, and national acclaim for several functions of the institution.

Woo is currently the associate executive vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of management at Purdue University. It took her months to make the decision to leave Purdue, but she is looking forward to coming to Notre Dame.

“The fact that I would leave Purdue says a lot about Notre Dame,” she said. “Purdue has been home for 25 years.”

“I was contacted in about April of 1996. Keane talked to me at a conference and he indicated that he would step down at the end of the ‘96-’97 school year,” Woo said.

Keane nominated her for the position, but University Provost Nathan Hatch and a committee of five faculty members and one student, the individuals responsible for making the final recommendation to Notre Dame President Father Malloy.

“A search is a complicated process,” Hatch said. “We had over 50 candidates.”

“In the end, the committee had interviews with five think individuals,” he said. After the interviews, the selection committee unanimously chose Woo.

Hatch strongly supported the selection, saying, “By reputation, she is an outstanding teacher and scholar she was.” He noted, “She would make the best leader if we could convince her to come to Notre Dame.”

Although Purdue’s MBA program has moved into the top 20 national programs, the University was simply looking for the best person without targeting specific schools.

Keane said, “We had tried to get her in a chaired professor’s capacity five years ago,” indicated.

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**A question of our culture**

As nominations for the Academy Awards are announced, many people will doubtlessly notice the names of many movies being nominated. Such movies as Shine and Breaking the Waves are not widely released, and most of the people who have heard of them are theatre junkies, members of the academy, or avid readers of entertainment news.

Consequently, the questions which must arise are: What has happened to all of the movies which do receive popular acclaim? Why are they not more represented in the awards?

Popular success seems no longer vogue in Hollywood. It is a movement which seems to mimic the alternate image of "selling out." The movies which receive favorable reviews are the ones which are seen. Movies such as Independence Day or Twister filled theatres but barely received nods from the critics.

In this way, popular culture is being separated from high culture. Commercial success is quickly becoming associated with a lack of taste or with an idea of low art. A common movie-goer is not being relied upon to determine what is and what is not worthy of praise.

Period pieces and psychological dramas have become popular recently among the intellectuals. The dense plots of these movies can be tiresome to the weekend movie-goer. But these same dense plots are what appeal to the critics.

The question of culture and who determines what is culture has long been an issue for over a century. Is an elitist educated class truly representative of the people? Should their tastes determine the culture of a nation? Or should anyone be allowed to pattern the cultural fabric of the nation?

All of these questions can play into the consideration of internationally recognized awards such as the Oscars. By nominating a particular picture or deciding upon a winner of a category, a statement is being made regarding the image of the nation. When movies which are not American win our awards, a somewhat tacit condemnation of our popular culture is being made.

Perhaps you do not consider these awards as a statement. However, the Academy Awards are televised internationally. Our recognition of certain films sets trends and patterns for the world. When was the last time you watched someone receive an Oscar?

Because much of the cinema business hinges on its popular appeal to pay back overhead costs, many of the products are often considered low art. This year make a conscious decision to determine for yourself what deserves an award. Art films are shown at the Sistine every week. Are these films great because they appeal to an intellect which is not popularly shared? Are high budget films being punished because they are not widely seen? It's up to you to decide for yourself.

— Marge Huemann

**Two bombs blast Atlanta abortion clinic**

**ATLANTA**

Two bomb blasts an hour apart rocked a building containing an abortion clinic Thursday, injuring six people who had scheduled visits to the first explosion, including federal agents, rescue workers and an abortion counselor.

"The second explosion is clearly targeted to hurt those who were coming to assist," said Mayor Bill Campbell.

"So we're dealing with a warped mind here."

The explosions left the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services unit in ruins and blew out windows across the street. Police immediately tightened security at all other clinics in the city.

President Clinton condemned the explosions as "a vile and malevolent act."

"Make no mistake: Anyone who brings violence against a woman trying to exercise her constitutional rights is committing an act of terror," he said.

The first bomb went off at 9 a.m. outside the clinic, on the ground floor of a five-story office building that also houses a beauty parlor.

A crowd of investigators, police, journalists and bystanders who had gathered outside after the first explosion heard a loud boom and felt the concussion. They could see a bright flash and debris flying in the air.

"It was scary as hell," said clinic counselor Gersaly Thompson, who arrived just after the first blast.

"I probably will never work at an abortion clinic again in Atlanta."

**Brain implant may ward off disease**

MAMI — Kenneth Sibley let surgeons drill a pinhole in his skull and insert a tiny flexible tube deep in his brain in hopes it will buy him a few more years of life. It is the first time doctors have used a medical device to regulate a person's blood pressure and possibly stave off the risk of a fatal heart attack or stroke.

"The brain is a very sophisticated organ," Sibley said, using a tiny keyboard to communicate.

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Sheehan to direct NCEA

Sister Lourdes Sheehan, director of the University of Notre Dame’s Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), will become executive director of the Department of Chief Administrators of Catholic Education for the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) effective Aug. 1, 1997.

Sheehan, director of ACE since 1995, formerly was secretary for education for the United States Catholic Conference. She will continue to serve as a member of the ACE executive committee and a counselor for the ACE staff.

"Sister Lourdes has played a pivotal role in the rapid growth of ACE since she joined the program in just its second year," Father Timothy Scully, Notre Dame vice president and senior associate provost, said. "Her return to NCEA will give her a new forum from which to pursue our common goal of furthering Catholic education."

"We are especially pleased that ACE will remain a beneficiary of her talents, in her new position and in her continuing association with ACE as a continuing member of our executive committee."

"One of my goals is to foster ACE's ongoing support for ACE, which provides avenues for young teachers to commit talent and energy to serving in Catholic schools where they are most needed," Sheehan said.

ACE, the brainchild of Scully, was founded in 1994 to provide committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools and to provide recent college graduates with intensive teacher training and opportunities for Christian community and personal growth.

The program currently is providing teachers to over 70 schools in 20 dioceses throughout the south and southeastern United States.

Defense department police shoot thieves

By SUSANNE SCHAFER

WASHINGTON

Seven Pentagon police officers fired "about 20 shots" at two teenagers suspected of trying to steal a minivan from a Pentagon parking lot, the Defense Department said Thursday.

"The officers believed there was reason to be threatened," said spokesman Kenneth Bacon, explaining why the officers fired at the youths who later were found to be unarmed.

One suspect was wounded in the head, the other in the abdomen.

Both 15 years old, the boys were listed in critical but stable condition Thursday at Georgetown University Hospital.

Bacon would not say why the officers believed they were threatened.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday the police believed they heard a gunshot after the van stopped, and published reports said officers saw a threatening gesture from the two individuals remaining in the vehicle.

The shooting occurred after a high-speed chase Wednesday that ended about a mile from the Pentagon.

Two other youths fled the van but were captured, and police stopped a second van further down the road and caught a fifth suspect.

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and bought the essentials," said Slaydon. "Such as towels, beds, sheets, and pillows. But I will not buy the rest of the stuff until I receive my reimbursement check."

College Park has relocated the students to open apartments in a different building in order to repair their apartment for next year. However, Slaydon admits that the situation could have been handled better.

"College Park was not too cooperative about what happened," he said. "I wish they would have moved quicker. They found out about this situation last Monday, and yet did nothing until this week. It would have been nice to have the heat going in our new apartment with utilities and phone hookup ready. But now they have been helpful."

According to Fielding, when the damage was realized, plumbers were immediately called. They noted that due to sub-zero temperatures during the past weeks, many plumbing problems have occurred in the area.

Stein's car had also been damaged over break. Although no forced entry to his car was evident, his stereo, speakers, compact discs, and stereo faceplate were all stolen. Stein believes he left his faceplate inside his apartment when he left for break.

"I knew I was coming back to an apartment that was damaged," Stein said. "But I wasn't expecting the theft in my car. It was a severe blow. And when I noticed my face plate from inside my apartment was gone, I lost all sense when you know someone has been looking through your things. I do not know who has keys to my apartment these days."

"We're going to compensate Chris in every possible way for the theft of his things. Due to thefts over extended breaks in the past, this winter we really tried to increase security by checking deadbolts, but of course did not enter apartments, so we did not immediately find the plumbing problem," Fielding said. "It seems that while trying to take care of one problem another one arose."

Davis also was victim to theft of over 40 compact discs from his apartment over break, as was neighboring senior Kassie Shen.

Other residents living in building 1806, seniors Bob Murray, Anthony Dragne, Mike Hartmann, J.P. Penningham, Carolyn Depisch, Mandy Brown, Jen Shurtz, Dudley Phillips, Erin O'Connor, and Shea all received the same calls as Slaydon last week describing "a little water damage" in their apartments. "And they too, returned to their apartments last Friday to find greater damage then they expected."

"Everything was soaked in our apartment," Murray said. "Our clothes, our carpet, our beds... the floors and the hard floors were ripped up as well. The worst part is that there was no running water.

"It was muddy, it was moldy, and there was a large hole in the middle of my ceiling," Depisch said.

Depisch and her roommates were forced to move to another apartment this week despite the cold temperatures. But Murray, Dragne, Hartmann, and Penningham will stay in their apartment for the semester, after College Park has repaired their water pipes and floors. For the present time, the four are all residing at different locations.

"We have been forced to fend for ourselves," Murray said. "We were tossed in the cold and had to find places to stay. We all had to split up, so that we did not impose on anyone. Now I have to go to Club 23 to see my roommates."

It may be another week or two before Murray and his roommates move back into College Park. Even then, they will have to cope with changes in their routine.

There will be on-going construction in the apartment below us throughout the rest of the year," Murray said. "That's going to cause a lot of noise and will not be pleasant."

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cating past interest in Woo on the part of the Business School. Keane said he will take a one-year sabbatical starting in August of 1997, using the time to do some reading and publishing. His reasons for leaving the position include having a simpler schedule, and devoting more time to both teaching and working as a member of the board of directors.

"There comes a time to pass the torch and this is as good a time as any," he said. Under Keane, the college has seen a tremendous potential. It has a top-tier business schools," Woo said. "I'm proud of them and grateful to the department heads are my appointments, and they've all done a superior job," he said.

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After he returns from his sabbatical, he will teach, rounding out a career that has included two government jobs and seven years in the private sector.

Woo said that she was impressed with Notre Dame's focus on ethics in management. She has been an assistant professor since 1981, and the professor of management since 1991 at Purdue.

"The business school has tremendous potential. It has a great chance to be one of the top-tier business schools," Woo said.

international exposure, the first bona fide strategic planning effort, improvement of the facility, successful selling of the MBA improvement plan, expansion of executive programs, the distance learning success, and the building of the college's $26 million, 153,000 square-foot complex, among other things.

"The increase in women faculty members occurred during this period," he said. The number of endowed chairs also increased from five to 10, with Keane negotiating all but three.

Reflecting back upon his time at Notre Dame, Keane said. "It's a rare honor to come back as dean in the school that graduated you. I'm a fortunate fellow, and I'm not done."

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“It will depend on the weather and the size of the crowd,” one employee at CJ’s said over the noise of the patrons last night. “If the weather scares the people away, then we’ll close early this weekend.”

Phone calls to Coach’s and Club 23 were not answered late night.

As the snow tapered off Thursday evening, temperatures were dropping into the single digits throughout Indiana and wind gusts of up to 35 mph made it feel like 20 to 30 below. The Associated Press reported.

The northern third of Indiana was under a winter weather advisory, while a wind chill advisory was issued for the central and southern parts of the state.

“The cold, I think we’re going to be stuck with that through the weekend. Sunday is going to be when the heat wave starts,” said Mike Jensen, a meteorological technician at the National Weather Service in Indianapolis.

After bitter cold on Friday and Saturday, temperatures Sunday are expected to reach the lower 20s in northern Indiana.

That means Hoosiers might have to wait a few days to clear away the snow that was dumped on them Wednesday and Thursday. Northern Indiana got the worst of it, with 10 inches falling in South Bend in less than 24 hours, Jensen said.

roads were a mess of snow, ice and slush, and blowing snow didn’t make traveling any easier. Nearly 30 miles of the Indiana Toll Road’s westbound lanes were closed Thursday afternoon from South Bend to LaPorte because so many semi-trucks had slid off the road.

We had them going off the road four at a time,” Sue Broili, a radio operator at the Indiana State Police’s Toll Road post. The lanes were still closed at 4:30 p.m.

The U.S. 20 bypass south of South Bend also closed because of numerous accidents, but it was open by late afternoon, said Officer William Weaver of the St. Joseph County police.

“Basically the bypass is open, but it’s snow-covered, slick and hazardous,” he said. “We’re advising people to stay off of it.”

At the Michiana Regional Transportation Center in South Bend, several flights were canceled because of poor visibility or bad weather elsewhere, said John Schallholz, airport director.

“We don’t want a regular schedule until (Friday) morning,” he said.

At truck stops across Interstate 80-90, truckers spent Thursday morning waiting for a break in the weather before venturing out.

“They hang out in their trucks, hang out in here, eat lunch, drink coffee,” said Mona Duncan, a worker at the Amoco Food Shop on U.S. 20 in Bristol. “It’s starting to clear up, so everybody’s leaving before it starts all over again.”

While Hoosiers might be a little sick of the snow and cold, this is new nothing, said Dave Tucek, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Indianapolis. Relatively mild winters of the past few years have spoiled people, he said.

“Indiana is not alone in wanting to have a couple of Arctic outbreaks. That’s pretty typical for an Indiana winter,” he said. “This may be a return to what’s normal around here.”

Nancy Armour of The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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they have been able to determine whether or not the new policy can be carried out effectively.

“It’s too early to tell right now if that move (the NCAA legislation) is a good one,” MacCord said. “There are many questions that will have to be answered.”

Conboy admits that the new legislation is not without its potential drawbacks.

“One of the concerns is that we could lose students who encounter academic difficulties while trying to work and attend school at the same time,” Conboy said.

Conboy also indicated that, in the opinion of Notre Dame officials, the proposal involves an unnecessarily large amount of legislation.

“Overall, we were in favor of a little less legislation,” Conboy said. “For example, student-athletes and their employers will be required to sign affidavits stating that they will not receive a higher wage than other equally qualified people in the same job. Those sorts of things can get complicated and can be difficult to monitor.”

In addition to the new part-time job legislation, Division 1 schools also voted to allow athletes who are forced to sit out their freshman year because of academic deficiencies to gain back a fourth year of eligibility on the condition that they have graduated on time.

Division I schools rejected a proposal to allow for a 14th scholarship in Division I men’s basketball. In 1991, men’s basketball scholarships were reduced from 15 to 13.

The Chicago Tribune contributed to this report.

GM to no longer work in defense
By BRIAN AKRE

DETROIT

General Motors Corp.’s sale of its defense business to Raytheon Co. completes the Big Three automakers’ exit from an industry that no longer promises easy profits.

GM will sell the Hughes Aircraft defense unit of its Hughes Electronics Corp. subsidiary to Raytheon Co. in a deal worth $9.5 billion, the companies said Thursday.

The move is part of the trend among the Big Three to return to their core business of making and selling cars and trucks.

“It’s a different world. The defense business has yielded some technology applicable to cars — such as a display on the windshield that allows drivers to check their speed without taking their eyes off the road — but automakers no longer feel they own a defense business to reap the benefits of the technology,” GM selected Raytheon, a Massachusetts maker of missiles and defense electronics, over 12 other bidders.

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Much of its business will be supplying components to the two giants created by a Blizzard of defense mergers: Lockheed Martin Corp. and Boeing Co.

GM announced last month it would buy McDonnell Douglas Corp. for $13.3 billion.

Raytheon is paying for the deal by issuing $5.1 billion in stock and adding $4.4 billion in debt.
ITALY

Italian court acquits two in boy's murder
By DANIEL WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

ROME
Nicholas Green, 7 years old, lay sleeping in the back seat as his parents drove their rented Fiat along a lonely Italian road. Suddenly, in a crime that shocked Italy, masked assailants overtook the California family, tried to run them off the road and opened fire with a volley of shots.

Nicholas was shot in the head, fell into a coma and was declared brain-dead.

His parents donated his organs in an act that earned him the admiration of generous donors, who enthusiastically supported the idea of organ donations in a country where such gestures were rare — and turned Nicholas' family into a symbol of generosity.

On Thursday, a court in southern Italy acquitted two men in the Sept. 29, 1994, shootings, a killing that prompted a wave of soul-searching over violence in Italian society.

Two judges and six civilian jurors in Catanzaro, a city on the toe of the Italian boot, delivered the verdict without explanation. The court has 90 days to issue a written opinion.

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WEST BANK

Israeli troops to leave Palestine
By DIANNA CAHN
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, West Bank

Emptying sandbags, cutting down barbed wire and loading trucks with furniture, Israeli soldiers dismantled their headquarters on Thursday to leave Hebron. As the army packed, hundreds of Palestinians sang and danced.

Israel's parliament approved the withdrawal by an 87-17 vote late Thursday, after an all-day debate in which Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu faced attacks from members of his own Likud Party. They felt betrayed by his acquiescence to a peace process he long opposed.

The withdrawal — worked out in months of tortuous negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians — is the first tangible act by Netanyahu's government toward making peace with the Palestinians.

In Hebron, evidence was everywhere that 30 years of military rule was beginning to end. A small group of uniformed Palestinian police walked armed through the city's streets for the first time. An Israeli army outpost lowered the blue-and-white Israeli flag.

Netanyahu said the Hebron redeployment should be completed before the Jewish Sabbath begins Friday night. "We will not permit desecration of the Sabbath," he said. "If there is a problem, we will stop."

Besides the Hebron withdrawal, the agreement calls for Israel to hand over a large part of the West Bank countryside to the Palestinians by mid-1998.

The three-stage withdrawal from the rural areas is to begin with the first week of March.

Netanyahu emphasized Thursday that Israeli troops will remain in the parts of Hebron where 500 Jewish settlers live.

"We are not leaving Hebron," he said. "We are remaining in all the parts of the city where the Jewish community existed and exists and will continue to exist. There will not be Palestinian police with guns near the Jewish areas."

Outside the Israeli military headquarters — soon to be the main Palestinian police station — Palestinians waved kites, flew kites, or head scarves, and sang "Biladi, Biladi" — 'My Country, My Country.'

The crowd cheered and flashed victory signs every time an Israeli truck pulled away, and some tried to tear down the barbed-wire fence surrounding the compound.

"We welcome Arafat," said 12-year-old Samer Karame, who was holding a picture of Arafat and Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock.

"My coming is an end of the occupation," Palestinian police commander Brig. Gen. Abdul Fatah Ghuezzi said.

"We do not want to express bitterness toward the defenders."

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By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

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Washington cleans up road for inauguration

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
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When John F. Kennedy was returning to the White House from his inauguration, in 1961, he was struck by the drabness of Pennsylvania Avenue. The avenue of presidents was an affront to the eye.

Kennedy's secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, also noted the disparity between "the grandeur of the occasion and the shoddy street."

Together they set in motion the second major transformation of Pennsylvania Avenue into the grand boulevard that has continued to this day. Jacqueline Kennedy, too, was a passionate advocate for saving the old and making the new beautiful.

The change should be apparent to television viewers as they watch the inaugural parade Monday. Historic buildings, such as the Old Post Office, have been spruced up.

Since the last inauguration, a Navy Memorial has been completed and a spectacular new private-federal building, named for Ronald Reagan, is nearly done.

The Pennsylvania Avenue of today is a mix of the old and new: Part of it reflects the big government that took root in the New Deal and World War II years of Franklin D. Roosevelt; the huge Commerce Department and Justice Department buildings, the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Trade Commission edifices. And from a later time, the equally substantial FBI building, planned by J. Edgar Hoover.

Restaurants have reappeared, and they are not the Barney's Sandwich Shop variety, but white tablecloth and fancy.

Preparing for the inaugural parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the parade, the huge concrete flowerpots, which divert vehicular traffic from the road for inauguration.

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**Dear Editor:**

I am writing this letter to inform the Notre Dame community, especially the students, of what happened last semester to me and the rest of the Morrissey football team.

When our season ended, we had a perfect record. We were eagerly anticipating the play-offs, right? Wrong! Apparently, after we beat Off-Campus, there was some dimension among their team concerning the possible outcome of that game if I had not participated. Off-Campus began to question my eligibility, and the Morrissey team felt that if there were any discrepancies with my eligibility, then we would be forth to RecSports ourselves. Therefore, we obtained a copy of the eligibility rules to discern for ourselves. The rule in question reads, “a student who has won a monogram from any college or university granting a full scholarship who is also a member of the Notre Dame football team shall have the eligibility when we were 3-2. However, now that we are 10-0, the question arises. The fact that I played in every game would have been a win, and just like that, we were out! We appealed, but to no avail because it would have inconvenienced the university. We were eagerly anticipating the play-offs, right? Not exactly. We were out of the running for the championship. The rule called for the team to forfeit “all contests in which the ineligible student played.” We did not think that it was fair for our entire team to be denied the chance of playing in the stadium for the championship. RecSports, and they set up a student panel made up of athletic commissioners from various dormitories to hear the case. Ultimately, the student panel voted in our favor and said that the eligibility rule should be changed, that I should be able to play, and that our team should be in the play-offs. RecSports overturned the student panel, which was underserved to have the “final” word, saying that it would be “unprecedented to change a rule in mid-season”—a rule that was voted out by the students.

My understanding is that the rules were made to keep the playing field level, and I feel that my presence on the Morrissey football team in no way put things out of balance. I sacrificed a lot of time and effort in organizing and running Morrissey’s team. Interhall football meant a great deal to me, and of all the levels I have played, I have never won it all, and this past season was my chance. Notre Dame provides what seems to be endless opportunities for personal growth. I have been fortunate to experience this growth as a resident assistant, as a confirmation candidate, as a service volunteer, as a retreat volunteer, as a member of the Notre Dame community and the student body. It exhibits a lack of true sensitivity to student needs and issues by the administration which is augmented by an air of students being listened to, but not heard.

I believe that those in charge in other areas of the administration could learn from RecSports and really listen to the students’ concerns regarding the lack of a student “Bill of Rights” in the La, gay and lesbian rights, campus improvements and numerous other issues concerning student life. The leaders of the Notre Dame community have a responsibility to the students. They can table issues, create ad hoc committees, or redirect decisions out of student-run organizations, but eventually they are obligated to deal with the concerns of those who are the very reason that they exist—students!

**MARK TATE**

Morrissey Hall

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

RecSports and rest of administration should serve students first and foremost

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the Notre Dame community of the rules that govern RecSports and our team. The underlying reason for the ban was the perception that allowing athletes to have jobs creates ample opportunities for athletes to make the lives of student-athletes a bit more like those of their non-athlete peers. A scholarship can be worth in excess of $20,000, but there are several expenses a typical college student incurs that aren’t covered by a grant-in-aid. Scholarships shouldn’t necessarily be paid for their play to cover those expenses. It is important for the student athletes to hold jobs to earn their money if they need to, or even want to.

In my opinion, it would have been more fair to allow student-athletes to be able to earn all the money they would need for the year during the summer months. However, college athletes be far from a perfect world and many, particularly revenue-generating sports such as football and basketball, require commitments from athletes to spend the summer months and school breaks on campuses preparing for the next season. Thus, full-time jobs are often not an option.

A good portion of NCAA athletes come from socioeconomic backgrounds different than those of the average middle to upper-class students, especially at Notre Dame. Simple extras such as a movie or a dining hall meal burned on the table. A candle burned.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“Tsnow and snowed the whole world over./ Snow swept the world from end to end./ A candle burned on the table./ A candle burned.”

—Boris Pasternak
Christopher Regan

Notre Dame is not purely Catholic, nor are we "devoted," "stern," or "zealous"—at least much less "zealous" so. We are administered by Catholic theologians, but it has recently been made clear that our theology department might prefer it otherwise. It seems Notre Dame has its very little in common with the Inquisition except that last quality—which is not part of the reason we belong to the Church either.
Theodore Hesburgh's "good works program" worked in the two great commandments provide a ruler to measure Catholic character. We seek for faith in the sense of the Catholic religion and fealty to the authority of our emissaries and God. The Gospel provides the example of how faith in the concrete falls short.

J. Eliot wrote that among the "gifts reserved for age" is "the remembrance of things ill-done and done to others harm, which once we took for exercise of our strength, but now seem to him that Notre Dame's theology department is among the nation's most venerable.

The bitter rebellion against the autocratic bent of the University was over a small matter speaks volumes about the Church's authority— not (as might be expected) among the students, but among those appropriate to them. It didn't help that there was really nothing at stake here. For, nothing was gained. That battle had only casualties, but it exposed another of Eliot's gifts—"the shame of motives late revealed." An academic dispute is fierce because the stakes are so low.

Nothing is more fundamental to a Catholic education than to yield outsiders warmly, to accept them freely and with respect. Father Sorin's days have faded further into the past, more and more non-Catholics have become part of the Notre Dame family. This we rightly count among our strengths. It is, however, an unlimited good.

We continue to advise that the quality of the faculty and the student body could never be too high if Notre Dame was in the top 10 percent Catholic. Of course that's true, but it's also beside the point to say that we shouldn't welcome faculty for His sake, we welcomed them for the sake of this path we stray farther every day.

The annual communion over U.S. News and World Report is no longer ominous. The citation of our rank among A.M.C.H.A. is finally gone, but "our special place" remains. Whatever is the case, the University is reduced to "17." A University which once prized its uniqueness is now ruled by a "self-perpetuating body." The president over the objections of various departments and faculties has the power to appoint a Holy Cross priest to the administration.

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preservation of academic turf. The meetings reminded me of the sessions of a high school student council. So, as the high point of my Senate career, I moved that we abdicate itself. The motion failed.

That motion was brought to mind by the current "Sword" of the Law controversy. Malloy's appointment of a Holy Cross priest as a visiting professor to the theology department was the nidus of the whole affair. The punch line was that "a powerful theological committee" has the Congregation to itself. It is finally gone, but "our special place" remains. Whatever is the case, the University is reduced to "17." A University which once prized its uniqueness is now ruled by a "self-perpetuating body." The president over the objections of various departments and faculties has the power to appoint a Holy Cross priest to the administration.

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Just How Catholic does Notre Dame want to be?

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Rock to ease the burden of putting up with me for so long. But I earned my keep: we had to shovel out the driveway. Twice.

This year's blizzard is not quite so annoying because there's no shoveling to do. For anyone. The University prefers to "reclaim" the snow after the big storms, leaving a nice, smooth, slick inch of snow on the concrete—just enough to send students sliding to their classes.

One similarity with the two storms is the television coverage. Local newscasts throw everything else aside and send all their reporting teams out to show us that Grape Road is as treacherous as Jefferson, as is the Toll Road and State Street in Chicago. A couple of announcers and the head weatherperson are bungled in the comfort of the studio while the rest of the team turns into snowmen on the sidewalks of Mishawaka.

But it is not just the local news that goes ballistic with these storms. Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather and Peter Jennings have their tired report on NBC. But it is not just the local news that goes ballistic with these storms. Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather and Peter Jennings have their tired report on NBC.

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Pats’ rookies key to Super Bowl run

By HOWARD ULMAN

FOXBORO, Mass. — Every one in a while, his New England Patriots teammates remind Ted Bruschi he’s just a rookie.

The linebacker glanced toward a smiling Chris Slade in the adjacent locker Thursday and said, “I’ve still got to buy him breakfast and I’ve still got to drive him to practice.”

Other than that, there are few signs that Bruschi is in his first NFL season. The same goes for wide receiver Terry Glenn, strong safety Lawyer Milloy and kicker Adam Vinatieri.

All were instrumental in getting the Patriots to the Super Bowl.

Glenn set an NFL rookie record with 90 catches. Milloy started every game after Game 6 and quickly gained a reputation as a hard hitter. Vinatieri became a dependable kicker after some early troubles, and Bruschi was valuable as a special teams player and linebacker on downs.

“It would be a little uncommon for rookies to come in and play as well as they have,” coach Bill Parcells said. Then, he added, “We know that they were going to be good players before.”

They are key members of New England’s second consecutive rookie class. Cornerback Ty Law, linebackers Bruschi and Johnson, running back Curtis Martin and safety Ty Law were drafted in 1995.

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“I’m not going to say it’s easy,” Johnson said. “You’ve got Parcells, who is not the easiest coach to play for under pressure, and the way that we’ve been under the last month or so.

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“We feel very fortunate,” Milloy said. “I guess we haven’t got that true feeling of it until the year I don’t go.”

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**Hoops**

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absence. Both Hill and freshman forward Eitan Thomas should find themselves wrapped up with Notre Dame’s Pat Garrity, who inevitably has become, according to MacLeod, “the focal point of our offense.”

In the last game between the two teams, Hill was successful in breaking the Syracuse offense and maintaining some sharp shooting from the perimeter, forcing the Orangemen into a man-to-man situation.

“We hope to attack their game like we did the last game when we shut the sunrises out of them,” MacLeod offered.

“We’ll need to get a higher percentage of our shots to drop in, and be more consistent from the free throw line.”

Sophomore Gary Bell has returned to form after a long bout with an ankle injury, will need to light it up to prevent the zone from collapsing inside. He will be spotted by Antoni Wyche at the two spots, most likely relegating freshman Keith Friel to the bench.

Matt Grotz will return to his starting role at center and will need to use his height advantage to help take the possible burden of Garrity inside. Grotz’s alley-oop passes to the Wildcats provided one of the most exciting plays of the season for All-Time, but he’ll need to put in more than two points to be effective on Saturday.

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Mesa faces rape charge

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Jose Mesa, the Cleveland Indians’ record-setting relief pitcher, was indicted Thursday on a charge of raping a 26-year-old woman at a nightclub.

Mesa, 30, also was indicted on two counts of gross sexual imposition, one count of felonious assault, and one count of each of theft and carrying a concealed weapon related to a complaint by two women Dec. 22, said Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Stephanie Tobihs Jones.

The county grand jury also indicted Mesa’s friend, David Blanco, 34, of Solon, Ohio, on one count of gross sexual imposition and one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

Gerald Messerman, Mesa’s lawyer, said the pitcher would plead innocent.

“We have ample evidence that he is what he always has been — an innocent man,” Messerman said.

Blanco also plans to plead innocent, said his lawyer, Niki Schwartz.

Mesa and Blanco were arrested Dec. 27 on charges they fondled two women at a hotel in suburban Lakewood. The women told police they had met Mesa, who is married, and Blanco at a downtown nightclub.

Police said they found 9mm hand­guns in each man’s car when they arrested them.

Mesa and Blanco pleaded innocent to gross sexual imposition Jan. 8. A new arraignment has been scheduled Jan. 20.

Messerman accused the prosecution of seeking a grand jury indictment to avoid a public hearing that was sched­uled Friday and because of Mesa’s status as a pro athlete.

“One of the problems when you achieve success is that anything that happens to you is big publicity,” Messerman said. “You say what happened with Michael Irvin.”

Rape allegations against Irvin and Erik Williams of the Dallas Cowboys were found to be without basis last week, and their accuser was charged with filing a false police report.

Messerman said he did not know why the rape indictment was added to the original charges against Mesa.

Kathleen Craig, grand jury supervi­sor, said only that “the evidence came out to support that.” She would not say whether the women testified before the grand jury.

Rape, a felony, carries a possible penalty of 3-10 years in prison, Craig said. Felonious assault is punishable by 2-8 years, and the weapons charge, also a felony, carries a penalty of 6-18 months upon conviction.

The charge, a misdemeanor, was related to accusations that Mesa stole a purse from one of the women.

Craig said.

Indians spokesman Bart Swain said the team had no comment.

Messerman said Mesa would report as scheduled to the Indians’ spring training in Winter Haven, Fla., on Feb. 13. He said Mesa, who is from the Dominican Republic, was in the United States.

Mesa helped the Indians get to their first World Series in 41 years in 1995. He was set a major league record by con­verting 46 of 48 save opportunities, in addition to a 1.13 ERA in a nearly impeccable performance as bullpen closer.

Mesa went 2-7 with a 2.73 earned run average and 39 saves in 44 chances in 1996 as Cleveland won its second straight Central Division title.

After the season, Cleveland exerted a club option to pay the pitcher $1.95 million in 1997, plus bonuses earned in 1996.

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Newcomer Mariucci must live up to Seifert, Walsh legacies

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Steve Mariucci, with only a year’s head coaching experience at any level, was set Thursday to become coach of the San Francisco 49ers and inherit one of the great football legacies of success.

Mariucci, 41, just the third head coach for the 49ers in 18 years, takes over for George Seifert, who resigned Wednesday after leading the team to two Super Bowl titles and surpassing Bill Walsh as San Francisco’s win­ningest coach.

Team owner Eddie DeBartolo and club president Carmen Policy said Seifert’s decision to leave was strictly his own.

Mariucci, who led California to a 6-0 record this season in his only other head coaching stint, is the first organizational outsider selected for the job since Walsh arrived to coach the team in 1979 and installed his pioneering West Coast offense.

Mariucci didn’t work with Walsh but was no stranger to his offense as a disciple of Mike Holmgren, coach of the Super Bowl-bound Green Bay Packers, with whom he spent four years as quar­terback coach.

Holmgren, whose Packers knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs the last two years in a row, is a former 49ers offen­sive coordinator whom Walsh said runs a version of the West Coast offense that is probably the closest to the pass-oriented scheme he installed 18 years ago.

Officials felt the 49ers had strayed from their offensive roots in the Holmgren era and they hope Mariucci will lead them back.

Seifert, who built a 108-35 record in eight years for a winning percentage of .755, best in NFL history, said the time was right for him to leave. However, he insisted he wasn’t burned out and did not rule out a return to coaching elsewhere.

Seifert was a defensive assistant in 1989 when he took over for Walsh, a Hall of Famer whose 16-year run as the 49ers coach included three Super Bowl wins, the first in 1981.

Walsh rejoined the team this season as a consultant and is expected to have a continued role with the club. Seifert said he’d fulfill the final year of his con­tract by working in an as yet unspecified front-office role.

The fate of Seifert’s assistants were uncertain, though offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, whose play calls were blamed in part for a drop in the 49ers’ offense, is “gone,” DeBartolo said.

No one else on the coaching staff was considered for head coaching, including defensive coordinator Pete Carroll, who remains a candidate for the St. Louis Rams coaching job.

The decision to hire a newcomer was reflective of the 49ers’ desire to instill “imagination, to a degree youth and a more creative appreciation of what the game has to offer,” Policy said.

Aware of the pressure that goes with being head coach, Policy added, “We’ll let him grow into the job. We hope he possesses the kind of talent that will take us to the next level.

“The 49ers organization is in desperate need of psychological therapy. Perhaps what we need to do is develop a more pragmatic approach to winning in the NFL without losing our edge.”

When he accepted the job, he spent four years as an assistant with the Packers, getting credit for turning Brett Favre into a two-time NFL MVP.
Camerasman takes groin kick, now takes legal action

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS

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Curl's voice mail these days are intense. That is. The push for Super Bowl tickets, face value $275, don't have any. Tickets to the Super Bowl, son-ticket holders for a limited lottery held among Saints season-ticket holders for a limited allotment of tickets.

Although it is illegal to scalp tickets in New Orleans, four columns of classified advertisements in The Times-Picayune offer cash for tickets. Prices range from $750 for seats in the upper levels of the Superdome, to $2,000 for lower seats as well as for tickets to various Super Bowl-related parties.

"I hear tickets to the command — but it's still a violation. They did receive benefits they were ineligible to receive." UConn, which on Wednesday acknowledged it was looking into a possible violation, plans to submit a report to the NCAA by Friday detailing the results of an investigation conducted by the school and the Big East. The university and the Big East Conference agreed that Moore and King would not play until all questions are answered regarding the allegations. They will miss at least Sunday's game against top-ranked Kansas.

The school and Big East did not identify the gifts. Published reports Thursday said King and Moore had accepted airline tickets in 1995.

"It's not an easy time for us," coach Jim Calhoun said. "People say its not a big violation — but it's still a violation. They did receive benefits they were ineligible to receive."

UConn center Kirk King (above) will be grounded due to reports that he and teammate Ricky Moore accepted "gifts" of airline tickets.

UConn center Kirk King (above) was declared ineligible amid accusations they accepted improper gifts.

The university, along with both the men's and women's basketball programs, the event was to promote public safety posters. The men's program has been highly successful during the past 11 years under Calhoun. This season, the Huskies are 11-3 overall and 4-2 in the Big East.
By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY — Beebe looks to erase bad Bills memories

Nobody on the Green Bay Packers can appreciate the all-or-nothing nature of the Super Bowl like receiver Daryle "Don" Beebe, who lost four consecutive NFL championships with New Orleans by storm. Among other activities, he moaned a helicopter, paraded down Bourbon Street in the wee hours, feuded with Bears management over his use of an acupuncturist and finally led his team to a 46-10 rout of the Patriots.

"We had a players meeting Wednesday and I got up and talked about the things not to do and Jim got up and talked about the things to do," Beebe said. "So, that's a little ironic, don't you think?"

Defensive end Sean Jones said the meeting was as diametrical as it sounds. "I guess they had Beebe, who is a Christian," Jones said. "And then they had McMahon, who's the anti-Christ. But Beebe lost four times and McMahon won. So, they're on different ends of the spectrum.

But they had great insight. Hopefully, everyone heard what they said."

Beebe's first bit of advice was a warning about the chaotic days ahead. He advised his teammates to finally put such matters as family travel and ticket arrangements this week. Then he told them not to have to be god of a time in New Orleans, leaving them exhaustively physically or mentally on game day. "You've got to be in the eye of a tornado, where it's calm, and not on the outside because it'll be hectic," Beebe told his teammates.

"I remember my first Super Bowl, it was overwhelming — the media and everybody wanting tickets and phone calls. Once the game came I was just shot. I was able to learn from that, and, short, my last Super Bowl was the best mentally I ever played," McMahon, who was falsely accused of saying disparaging things about the local populace at the 1986 Super Bowl, said he told his teammates to watch what they say and do because the spotlight is white-hot.

"Ridiculously, I told them to stay away from you guys. Because you guys are going to start all the problems, not the players," McMahon said. "I said, 'Just watch your backs when you're down there because I know there's going to be a lot of people out and around down. Make sure you know where you're going, where you're going to be at, have some friends with you, too, so they can verify your stories that the media make up.'"

With Beebe's history of Super Bowl losses, some teammates cracked that maybe it's time for him to return to Aurora, Ill.

"Some of the guys were saying, 'OK, Don, your job's done. You can go home now. We don't want you for the Super Bowl,'" Beebe said.

Beebe, of course, wouldn't miss this for the world. He put off having surgery on a broken right ring finger during the season even though it means he risks losing flexibility in that finger forever.

"I said, 'If I had to get surgery and not play in the Super Bowl if we go? It's worth it to me. I'll just cut it off,'" Beebe said.

When Beebe signed with Green Bay for $325,700 last summer, he was a long-shot, low-risk acquisition who could provide experience, stability and insurance. He emerged as the third receiver and kick returner, won NFC Player of the Week honors on both offense and special teams and had four touchdowns of 50 or more yards. Now, he's a Super Bowl consultant, too.

"To play eight years and in five Super Bowls, I've been blessed," Beebe said. "I just want to know what if feels like to win one."
Icers must sweep Alaska series

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The consensus among Notre Dame hockey players seems to be that this weekend's games against Alaska-Fairbanks are of the "must-win" nature.

Eight teams from the Central Collegiate Hockey Association make the playoffs, and Notre Dame tenaciously hangs on to eighth place in the league. Alaska-Fairbanks, on the other hand, is in the CCHA cellar, and when they roll into the Joyce Center for a pair of games this weekend, the first being at 7 p.m. tonight, Notre Dame will have an excellent chance to pack up two victories and four vital points in the standings.

"Definitely," agreed senior center Tim Harberts. "These are big games. They're below us in the standings and we need to get some points."

"We're in a good situation," reflected sophomore right wing Brian Urick. "We've got two big home games against teams below us in the standings. If we win these we should be in a good position to make the playoffs, and Notre Dame is coming off of a power play quandary. First, he has made some personnel changes. He also has the team setting up differently in the offensive end, and he has implemented more set plays in attempts to generate more offense. Only time and the Alaska-Fairbanks games will tell how effective the changes are.

Although Alaska-Fairbanks comes into the game dead last in the CCHA, they elicited respect from Irish players. "They're a quality team," said Harberts. Urick agreed. "They play very well. We're going to have to play solid defense and finish our opportunities to win the game."

As well as to secure their grasp on a playoff berth.

Dave Poulin will adjust the Power Play line-up as they head into a crucial series with post-season possibilities hanging in the balance. Category when it comes to man advantage situations. Numbers like those make it difficult to win.

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**FENCING**

Women's team anticipates opener as catalyst for successful season

By DAVID FRICK

The fencing team returns to action with a vengeance this weekend. The women will be participating as a team at the Northwestern Invitational, while both men and women will send representatives to the individual tournament at the North American Circuit event in Louisville, Ky.

This weekend will prove crucial as the team will be participating in the events in the next seven weekends, six of which will be competed away from Notre Dame.

The seven straight weekends of competition will be a test of our character," commented Myriah Brown. "This stretch will be more grueling than any during last season." Though the competition at the Northwestern Invitational will not be as strong as other meets this year, the squad knows the importance of starting well as possible.

It's important for us to open with as few mistakes as possible," says Brown.

The intensity concerning this weekend permeates throughout the entire team, even those who have not experienced the grueling season before.

"Even though I haven't been through the season before, I know the best start, the better the season will go. The entire season is geared toward the NCAA tournament, and the early part is crucial to get by with as few mistakes as possible. The goal is to qualify for the NCAs," says freshman Magda Krol.

Krol hopes to follow up her strong showing in the first two matches of the year by participating in both the Northwestern meet as well as the open event in Louisville in the espée and foil. With the depth of the competition, I've set a goal of finishing in the top eight in both events. This would be quite an accomplishment since there will be approximately 100 of the top fencers in the country there," says Krol.

Another newcomer, for the men's squad, has set high goals going into the weekend also. Freshman foilist Chaz Hayes is gearing to perform well in the under 20 division of the tournament in Louisville.

I feel that to finish in the top 16 out of the 100 or so fencers would be a good place. By participating with the best freshman, sophomore, and junior fencers in the country, I hope this will provide a good tune-up after the long layoff since the last match," says Hayes.

A secondary goal of the team is to prepare themselves for a showdown with Penn State on Jan. 24-25. This rivalry provides the team with the strongest competition in the country, as Penn State won the National Championship last year.

"No one has specifically mentioned the meet with Penn State, but it has been on the horizon of everyone's mind," says Krol. "Certainly Penn State will be one of our toughest matches, and this weekend will prove to be a good warm-up for the big match," says Brown. So though the team has its focus on the competitions this weekend, the overall goal of a national championship is never far from mind.

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**SMC BASKETBALL**

Belles fall to Alma

By COURTNEY REAGAN

The Belles tried, but the cold weather kept the Saint Mary's basketball team from warming up for Alma College. Tuesday night, January 14, Saint Mary's and Alma College went to battle, however, the Belles ended up falling to Alma College 77-66.

Although all was not bad for the weekend, according to Saint Mary's Coach David Boeder, the Belles played a great first half, when we went into the second half, we were up by 10 points. "Saint Mary's did a fine job rebounding in the first half," said Boeder. "Then the momentum changed." Saint Mary's received quality playing time from Marianne Balsek, who contributed 19 points. Sheila Sandine, who is Saint Mary's top returning points leader, added 14 points, while Julie McGill, who just returned from studying abroad, did an outstanding job scoring 13 points for the evening. Sandine claimed the Belles played well the majority of the game, but fell apart in the end of the second half. The Belles started out playing strong, but then just defensively lost the game.

"It was a big let down to lose that game," Sandine stated. Individually however, Sandine felt she did a fairly nice job on the court. "I am pretty happy with the way I played, although I could have done better on defense. The Belles are definitely starting to come together as a team though."

Sandine also did not have a bad remark concerning Saint Mary's new coach, Boeder. "The Saint Mary's basketball program has seen so much improvement this season. I like Boeder a lot. He is a great coach.

The Belles had a break at Christmas, but returned to campus a week and a half early to begin practice again. The team worked hard while practicing two times a day. Saint Mary's had returned with hugs for Coach Rose-Hulman on January 9, but due to the poor South Bend weather conditions, the game was canceled.
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Conference woes bring team to its knees

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

After a recent string of four straight conference losses, Notre Dame has settled to the bottom of the standings as of late as the team shot woefully from both the floor and the free throw line. Now, it’s time to hit the road again.

The good news is that the opponent the Irish will face this weekend is the reason why Notre Dame is not 6-0. The Syracuse Orangemen hurt the Irish on Saturday in the Carrier Dome, hopefully to avenge the defeat they suffered in South Bend earlier this season. With the continued absence of leading scorer Todd Burgan, Syracuse has had problems of its own putting points on the board. However, recent wins against Seton Hall and Alabama have MacLeod worried that the Orangemen are not the same team the Irish played before.

“They’ve greatly improved since the last time we faced them,” MacLeod said. “They’ve worked hard and are beginning to see some results. We are definitely not going to underestimate them.”

The Irish will have to keep an eye on center Otis Hill, an undersized but effective force at 6-8. Hill led the Orangemen in scoring against the Irish with 17, and has provided much of SU’s firepower in Burgan’s absence. The Irish will be in excellent shape and we just need to get into foul trouble because we are not as deep as we were earlier this year,” remarked Augustin. “We all have to work hard and are beginning to see some results. We are definitely not going to underestimate them.”

Despite the injuries the home team is in good position as none of their three home opponents came close to the Irish last season. In last year’s campaign the Pittsburgh Panthers finished in the cellar of the Big East 7 division with a 6-24 mark. Current senior Beth Morgan led the Irish in a sweep of the Panthers a year ago as she totaled 44 points in the two contests where Notre Dame blew Pitt out of the building with wins by 39 and 38 points.

Coming into the contest the Irish have been flying high on the wings of Senior center Katryna Gaihther who won Big East Player of the last week and is among the nation’s leaders in points per game and field goal percentage. At 6-3 Gaihther has been dominate in the paint as she ranks among the league leaders in rebounds as well as points.

The Irish will begin their three-game homestand this weekend.