Alumna leads Martin Luther King memorial

By AMANDA MISNIK
News Writer

Saint Mary's held its twelfth annual Interfaith Prayer Service for Justice and Peace on Monday where alumna Paula Dawson, class of 1971, spoke about Martin Luther King, Jr.'s profound impact on her life. "He stood for excellence, stood for living a dream," said Dawson. "Through caring and compassion, you can make a difference."

Dawson grew up in South Bend during a time of urban unrest, but pursued an education at Loyola University Chicago, inspired by her grandmother's insistence. She became interested in Saint Mary's when student teachers from the College visited South Bend Central High School. Dawson sensed that Saint Mary's would be encouraging and supportive. "I came to Saint Mary's to follow my dream... faith was with me," she said.

Dawson's Freshman year was a big transition, especially because there was little diversity on the campus. In the spring of 1969, King was killed.

"If I felt like a vacuum sweeper had swirled up through my air out of the sky, I had to think about what 'think it did mean'?," Dawson understood the impact of a single person throughout her life in her time. She realized that one person could make a difference anywhere, and made a promise to herself to carry out her dreams.

Currently, Dawson is the Superintendent of Benton Harbor Area Schools in Michigan. The district is 91 percent African-American and Dawning and told those in attendance that one of her jobs was to "try to overcome schools made of one predominant race. Children must be prepared for the world, and they can learn from one another."
The audience became aware of the need to prepare today's children during Dawson's speech.

"What will you do at Saint Mary's to help? You can step up and do what's morally right. Maybe it's at Benton Harbor, or a Benton Harbor somewhere else. What is it that you are willing to die for?" she asked.

Dawson finished with a reminder of King's dream.

"He realized history and transformed communities. He stood for character and took the hard road. He wanted to ensure that every child in America has a chance to live his or her dream," she said.
The event was sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Sisters of Nefertiti, the InterCultural Living Community and Justice Education.

Contact Amanda Misnisk at amanda.misnik@nd.edu

Project Warmth drive sets record

By LINDA SKALSKI
News Writer

More than 4,700 new and slightly used coats for people in need of winter clothing were donated last semester to set a record in the seventh annual Project Warmth campaign, conducted Oct. 28 to Dec. 6.

Competition to collect the coats was strong between some residence halls. Zahm Hall won with 989 coats with nearly four per resident and Lyons Hall donated 679 for an average of three per resident to place second.

"I have never seen so many people so fired up about doing good," said David Grennan. "It made me think twice about the supposed lack of generosity in the world today."

Student coordinator Elizabeth Zwickert and task force members Kathryn Eisele, Megan Morgan, Colin Walsh and Tom Timmermans prepared the coats for distribution to homeless and organized the contest among the dorms.

Zwickert said the unprecedented number of coats donated might have had something to do with the task force's commitment to getting the word out.

"Everyone worked very hard, and they worked with a smile," said Zwickert. "That is what helped us break the record by so much."

Saint Mary's Laundry washed every single coat free of charge and then supplied the manpower to sort, bag and transport the coats back to the Center for Social Concerns.

"St. Michael's really was amazing," said Zwickert. "Their entire operation shut down just to clean these coats for the poor."

Nicolet Aguilar donated a full-length coat that her mother had made and said, "I thought it would be good to give it in her memory," said Aguilar. "I know it's special, but it's senseless to have two coats when there are people out there freezing."

Alumni also took an active role in collection. Over 50 different Notre Dame Alumni Clubs across the country mailed in boxes filled with coats, often collected at local bars during game watch parties.

Project Warmth also received over 200 coats from both Mary High School in Mishawaka and Honeywell Aircraft Landing Systems in South Bend.

About 1,000 coats were delivered to 22 Ways of Giving, affiliated with Channel WSVY, to distribute among non-profit organizations with which the station works.

The rest of the coats were delivered to various community service organizations in South Bend, including St. Margaret's House, the Salvation Army, Center for the Homeless and St. Vincent DePaul.

Contact Linda Skalski at lsalski@nd.edu

Irish lose fourth at home page 20

Executive Cabinet

Members discuss alcohol policy

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Executive cabinet members convened Monday in their first meeting of the semester to discuss the effects of the University's new alcohol policy, which went into effect last fall.

Student Body President Dan Saracino and President Bob Bishop is slated to present a report of the policy's effects and student responses to it to the Board of Trustees in February. Her report will specifically address the changes regarding hall dances.

"We want to focus on the dances because that's where students' experience of college is," Bishop said. Hall dances are currently allowed to be held on-campus and off-campus venues, but not in the residence halls.

Several members criticized the dance policy, saying the new rules have made planning and logistics for dances complicated.

"It's difficult for the larger group to find places to hold dances," said calendar coordinator Danielle Longebach. "[McGlinn's] SYR was in the South Dining Hall, and it was just horrid."

Judicial Council President Danielle Ledesma expressed discontent with campus location approvals by the University administration, noting that

News Analysis

Affirmative action case should not affect Notre Dame

By HIMANSHU KOTHARI
News Writer

The controversy surrounding the University of Michigan's approach to affirmative action in admissions is causing other academic institutions to re-examine their own policies.

Affirmative action, established in the 1960s, was designed to level the playing field for minority students who had been historically discriminated against in university and college admissions.

The Supreme Court will decide in the coming months if the University of Michigan used race as the sole reason for acceptance of students to its undergraduate program and law school. They will also examine Michigan's "race-conscious" admissions policy, which set up racial quotas, which violate the Equal Opportunity Act. Michigan's present system relies on a point system of 120 points and gives minority applicants an automatic 20 points.

While the Michigan policy faces stiff resistance from President George Bush, many Notre Dame faculty and administrators see benefits to an affirmative action policy.

"We are picking on a group that has benefited for the least amount of time," said Dan Saracino, assistant provost of Notre Dame admissions.

Saracino pointed out that the Notre Dame student body is currently 16 percent minorities and the office would like to see that figure increased to 25 percent.

"This is not a quote from the Michigan admissions policy, but a goal," he said.

Notre Dame provost also worries that the end of affirmative action could have harmful effects on the diversity of the University.

"It would be unfortunate if the Supreme Court took away the ability of educational institutions to use sensitively calibrated affirmative action," said law professor Ferdinand Duttie.

The present case is similar to the Bakke case of 1978 when the Supreme Court ruled against UC-Davis, stating that the affirmative action policy in Medical school was unconstitutional because it used race as a criterion for admission.

The University of Michigan argues that the method it employs was only to support
INSIDE COLUMN
Seeking legal laws

As most students know, Indiana has some extremely odd policies regarding alcohol. Many students have made the trip to Michigan on Sunday only to find that they can’t buy alcohol (but then turn up 21 and are able to purchase it 10 miles north in Michigan). Others have found out the hard way that people under 21 are prohibited from driving a car with alcohol in it (regardless of whether or not someone of age is in the car or purchased the alcohol) and all students are familiar with the rule that prohibits anyone under 21 from being in a bar. Perhaps the first two reasons have some logical base, but the last one seems a little pointless.

In many states, the popular adage is “18 to party, 21 to drink.” But in Indiana, you have to be 21 to party. And as anyone who has spent one weekend on campus knows, this policy does not deter many students from drinking or going to bars. On campus, the alcohol should be considered only those of age (or, as is the prevalent view, students who now have fakes wouldn’t be considered). The solution (or, as is the present case anyone with a good enough ID stating that they are 21) would be to drink. Certainly, some students would continue to seek out that fake ID so that they could purchase alcohol, but my hunch is that a large percentage of students who now have fakes wouldn’t find a need for them as they could enter their club of choice and hang out in an environment a little more exciting than a dorm room packed with 20 freshmen.

Presumably, Indiana’s policy is in effect to deny “adequate” access to alcohol. But, instead, it just leads otherwise good students to forge state documents to try and get into a club (and of course preventing underage students from singing karaoke at TGI Friday’s). Instead of preventing access to alcohol, students decide to obtain fake IDs and then can and do drink when perhaps the objective of some of their parts was just to go off campus. Obviously, the best solution would be for underagers to suck it up at wait until they turned 21, but in absence of that, other changes should be considered.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Scott Brodfehr at sbrodfehr@indiana.edu.

CORRECTIONS
The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT’S INSIDE
CAMPUS NEWS
Human rights advocate speaks on Burma
James Mavuley described his experiences while imprisoned in Burma for over 60 weeks. He also spoke of the mass oppression of Burmese citizens.

What's Happening @ ND
Lecture, “Unemployment, Macroeconomic Policy and Labor Markets in New Orleans, Mexico and the 1990s,” with Jaime Rhee, room C-04, Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.

WHAT’S HAPPENING @ SMC
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Volunteer Service Fair, LaMorte Hall, Reimnbeaux Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Residence Hall Association Information Session, Haggar College Center Parlor, 7:45 p.m.

WHAT’S IN THE CAMPUS NEWS

Powell urges UN to take action on Burma
Secretary of State Colin Powell urged the United Nations not to be “shocked into inaction” over Iraq and spoke of a war against Iraq as a real option.

Alain Morissette’s new album, Under Roof, Soothes, possesses deeply contemplative lyrics and is her most intellectual to date.

Even with a number of swimmers at home with a virus, the women swimming and diving team defeated Illinois away with a final score of 192.5-175.5.

WHAT’S GOING DOWN
Injured students transported
A student was transported from the Rockne Memorial to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall. In a separate incident, NDPD transported a student from the Residence Hall Association Center for treatment of a sports injury.

Student transported and cited
NDPD transported a student, who had been drinking, to the University Health Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall. The case is being referred for administrative review.

WHAT’S WHAT’S GOING DOWN
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Political prisoner speaks out on military dictatorship in Burma

By JOE TROMBELLO

Human rights advocate James Mawdsley detailed his experiences of being imprisoned in Burma for over 60 weeks to a packed crowd Monday evening in DeBartolo Hall. Mawdsley intentionally faced imprisonment three separate times to call attention to the mass oppression, displacement and murder suffered by thousands of Burmese citizens at the hands of their own military.

"Since 1962, Burma has been driven into the ground by a military dictatorship," Mawdsley said. "[The Burmese army] is murdering with absolute impunity — the regime is totally backing this kind of behavior."

A mass execution of student protesters in 1988 first brought international attention to the oppressive regime and led to weeks to packed crowds demanding its control of the country.

Thirty-nine Democratic members of Parliament have since died in prison and another 17 are still imprisoned as the military braced itself to hand over control. Mawdsley first traveled to Burma in 1996 and worked teaching English to refugees from the displaced Karen tribe. Government forces burned down his school and forced Mawdsley to flee, after which he became committed to the cause of democracy and human rights in Burma. "It is almost impossible for us to put into context the suffering and injustice [in Burma]. We have so much moral relativity about what is right and wrong," he said.

Born in Germany but raised in England, Mawdsley left Bristol University after one year. He said that he could learn so much more about human rights from visiting a place like Burma as opposed to simply reading about the subject in a textbook.

"I wanted to look into [the Burmese army and dictatorship] eyes and see if some morality could appear to them," he said. "I thought the best way of doing this was through being a prisoner."

Mawdsley decided to travel to Burma and intentionally get himself arrested and imprisoned. Officials deported Mawdsley in 1997 after he chained himself to the railings of a school in Rangoon and chanted anti-government slogans. He illegally returned and was arrested and sentenced to five years. Mawdsley served 98 days in Insein Prison, an experience that filled him with "paralyzing, devastating fear."

"You don't have to do anything illegal or immoral to be a prisoner in Burma: you just have to speak the truth," he said. Despite the torture he faced during previous imprisonments, Mawdsley again returned to Burma in 1999 and distributed anti-government leaflets. Officials sentenced him to 17 years in prison, and he served 418 days in the Kengtung jail. During this imprisonment, Mawdsley faced solitary confinement in a 27-by-23-foot cell. Prison guards rarely permitted him to leave the cell and frequently subjected him to beatings and torture. International pressure from the United States and Europe forced the regime to release Mawdsley in October of 2000.

"There is no due process or legality in Burma — there is not even the knowledge of it," he said. Mawdsley said that he paced back and forth for hours on end to prevent insanity from setting in and cherished any allowed him to persevere and gain information on the current political situation.

"We can think of freedom as a blessing but also as a responsibility," he said. "I don't think of freedom or justice as party-political."

Mawdsley currently works for an organization called Christian Solidarity Worldwide and will run as a Conservative candidate for the British House of Commons in the next election. The law school sponsored his talk.

Contact Joe Trombello at jctrombel@nd.edu

Write for Observer News.
Call Helena at 1-5323

CONGRATULATIONS

to the following outstanding Notre Dame students accepted into Teach For America.

They've shown they have the leadership and commitment needed to tackle one of our nation's most challenging problems.

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FINAL APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 21
www.teachforamerica.org
continued from page 1

many of them are difficult to schedule. "If the administration says they have all these locations for us, they should be available and affordable," Ledesma said.

Some members expressed concern that the new policy might actually lead to more abusive drinking off-campus. The parties off-campus have gotten more rowdy, and I've been seeing more hard alcohol and more citations," said Club President Dan Barabas, who disagreed after leaving a party on Corby Street on Dec. 12 and has not been since.

"Nothing like that has happened before in my four years here," Barabas said. Bishop likewise expressed concern about the effects of the dance policy on off-campus drinking.

Action
continued from page 1

and increase diversity.
Affirmative action policies have already been discontinued at other state universities. The states of Florida, California and Texas no longer use race when making admissions decisions, a move strongly opposed by many Hispanic organizations. However, the change did not decrease the percentage of Hispanic students in the schools. While law school professor Donald Kimmers said he feels that affirmative action is rightly justified, he also feels factors other than race could be used.

"There are neutral factors like socio-economic status, the region (and) high school ... that could lead to higher diversity if not the same diversity of an institution without opposing the Equal Opportunity Act," said Kimmers. While Notre Dame presently stands firm in its policy, the final outcome of the Michigan case could drastically alter the way it looks at its incoming student body.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

"I'm worried about seeing an increase in the number of freshmen going off campus," Bishop said. However, she said she was optimistic about the new alcohol policy in general.

"We're enthusiastic about working with Student Affairs to make small improvements in the dance policy," Bishop said. "We see a lot of potential for success, and we want to work to ensure that potential is fulfilled."

In other Cabinet news:

• Student leaders discussed an appeal for funding from the Coalition for Asian Awareness. The CAA, an umbrella group of campus Asian-American clubs, requested $2,200 to finance its annual conference, entitled "In Focus 2003: Unlocking the Past, Shaping the Future." The conference will also have workshops on Asian cuisine, dance and crafts. The cabinet passed the request for funding unanimously.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

BOG agrees to fund Circle K, Senior Retreat

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Board of Governance heard presentations from Circle K representatives and the senior class president at its first meeting of the spring semester Monday.

Saint Mary's Circle K President Melissa Bulak and Secretary Elizabeth Rossworm requested funds to attend a convention at Purdue University.

"It is a great way to get the Saint Mary's name out to people at the convention who are from all parts of Indiana and the training [will continue to help] the club for next year," Bulak said. Bulak hopes that Saint Mary's will receive the distinguished club award; the club is the second largest in the state, with 62 paid members who have logged over 1,000 hours of service.

"This is really good when compared to the huge state schools like Indiana University," Bulak said.

Bulak and Rossworm requested $1,180 for the trip. The Board unanimously approved this request. Senior class president Rachel Finely requested funds from the Board to co-sponsor the senior retreat. The retreat will take place Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Moreau Seminary. "Senior retreat used to be a big deal, but it disappeared over the years," said Finely. "Last year's senior board resurrected it and they took 20 girls.

This year's senior class board wants to continue the retreat tradition. The cost per person is $40 and includes meals.

"It's a chance to reflect, get to know people that you didn't even know before," Finely said. The Board will allocate $1,500 to the senior retreat fund.

In other news:

Lindsay Evans, Saint Mary's representative to Notre Dame, announced that she is coordinating a dinner between the Notre Dame Student Senate and the Board with Libby Bishop, Notre Dame student body president. The dinner will be held at Saint Mary's later this semester.

Contact Sarah Nestor at sarah.nestor.6@nd.edu

Get your
GAME face
on for a WILD night!

Happy 21st Jess!
Love,
the girls

Contact Himanshu Kothari at himanshu.kothari.1@nd.edu

"Residing in a World of Ideas"
The College of Arts and Letters
and
The Office of Student Affairs
are pleased to announce an initiative to engage faculty and students in serious discussions within our residence halls
Any matters of pressing importance (international, national, and local), of considerable cultural currency (new and influential works in the arts, in scholarship, and in literature) of great religious importance (decisions by international religious leaders, the actions of theological states, the workings of religiously-inspired popular movements) or of great ethical concern (cloning, globalization, environmentalism)
The successful application should include:

• A brief description of the topic to be addressed, with some indication that a diversity of opinion will be aired.
• Names and department of the faculty speakers (at least one must be A & L), and, if applicable, names of the student speakers.
• Signature of support from at least two students, one faculty member, and one student staff member of the Office of Student Affairs.
• Evidence that the discussion could draw twenty or more students.
• Dates, times, and locations for the discussion.
• An estimated budget

Proposals will be accepted and reviewed throughout the regular academic year. Please send them to:
Hugh R. Page Jr, PhD
Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies
College of Arts & Letters
105 O'Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame

The Office of Undergraduate Studies in the College of Arts and Letters is pleased to announce the opening of the

A Lcove
an Educational Resource Center and Gallery for Undergraduate Students
located in
102 O'Shaughnessy Hall
Open Daily from
8.00 am to 5.00 pm
Powell urges United Nations to stand up to Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Secretary of State Colin Powell, faced with stiff resistance and calls to go slow, bluntly told other nations on Monday that the United Nations "must not shrink" from its responsibility to disarm Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"If he is not taken into the road ahead may be with us," Powell told members of the U.N. Security Council.

Directly responding to quibbles registered by several foreign ministers in two days of talks, and with only Britain explicitly standing alongside the United States, Powell spoke of war as a real option.

Germany's foreign minister took a strong stand against military action, saying it might have "negative repercussions" for the international fight against terrorism. His French counterpart called war "a dead end.

Powell, speaking at a U.N. conference on terrorism and at a news conference, urged reluctant nations to focus on Baghdad's failure to disarm and to prepare to weigh the consequences by the end of the month when U.N. inspectors file a report on 60 days of searches in Iraq.

"If Iraq is not dispersing, the United Nations cannot turn away from its responsibilities," Powell said.

He said the U.N. Security Council, which is due to consider the report on Jan. 29, must come to grips with a regime that he said had acquired, developed and stockpiled weapons of mass destruction and trampled human rights at home.

"So no matter how difficult the road ahead may be with respect to Iraq, we must not shrink from a need to travel down that road," Powell said.

"Hopefully, there will be a peaceful solution," he said. "But if Iraq does not come into full compliance, we must not shrink from the responsibilities that we set before ourselves" when the Security Council called for the disarmament of Iraq.

Casting aside diplomatic ambiguity, Powell spoke directly of war. "Iraq has a responsibility now to avoid a conflict, to avoid a war," he said.

The U.N. inspectors, by contrast, have been making progress in their searches, may require months more of inspections, and have referred no report due next Monday as only interim reports. So chemical weapons warehouses have been divulged by Iraq, a move taken by the inspectors as a sign of cooperation.

But Powell brushed that aside. He said of the Iraqis: "We cannot let them dribble out this information, dribble these warheads out.

Iraq knows how many weapons of mass destruction it has hidden away, Powell said. "We will not allow Iraq to frustrate the will of the world."

Separately, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld dismissed suggestions that U.N. weapons inspectors would need months of additional time to determine whether Iraq is meeting its obligation to disarm.

"The burden of proof is on Iraq to prove that it is disarm.

Rumsfeld said in a speech to a Reserve Officers Association conference. "This far have they been unwilling to do so."

British Foreign Minister Jack Straw, in his U.N. speech, said it was important to "wait and see what the inspectors actually say," but he emphasized that "time is running out for Saddam Hussein."

US Secretary of State Colin Powell addresses a Security Council meeting on terrorism Monday at the UN in New York. Powell urged member nations to share the responsibility for weapons enforcement in Iraq, making direct references to a war of disarmament.

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Russia presents nuclear peace plan to North Korea

Associated Press

SEOUL

North Korean President Kim Jong Il heard a Russian plan for ending his nation's nuclear standoff during talks Monday with a Moscow envoy, his first known meeting with a foreigner since the standoff began.

The three-part plan, presented by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, envisions nuclear-free status for the Korean peninsula, and written security guarantees and a humanitarian and economic aid package for the impoverished North.

Losyukov was quoted as telling the Russian news agency ITAR-Tass that talks were "very warm" and "successful," but that he had been cautious because of a "first step in ending the standoff with the United States over North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

"Still, the talks represented a possible breakthrough in the dispute, even as U.S. officials sought support for taking it to the U.N. Security Council - a move that would increase pressure on the first step in which the council can impose international sanctions.

Russia, along with China, is one of the communist North's few remaining allies, and as key to resolving the conflict he regards as the only power in the isolated country who can make any decision on the nuclear issue.

His meeting with Losyukov was apparently the first of his foreign minister, which began in early December, when his country decided to reactivate nuclear facilities frozen under a 1994 treaty, and the United States. It thrust followed U.N. monitors and that a global anti-nuclear treaty.

Losyukov said Kim was expected to give his answer on the "package plan" directly to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

In Beijing, U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton said Monday after meeting with Chinese officials that China seems to have no objection to let the Security Council take up the issue.

Secretary of State Colin Powell received similar assurances from China's foreign minister in New York, where both attended a U.N. conference on terrorism, a State Department spokesman said.

Army sends special forces to Persian Gulf

In a major new step to prepare for a possible war in Iraq, the Army is sending a specially tailored force of about 37,000 soldiers, spearheaded by the Texas-based 4th Infantry Division, to the Persian Gulf region, officials said Monday. It is the largest ground force identified so far among an estimated 125,000 U.S. troops ordered to deploy by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld since Christmas Eve.

One of the first ground units to get orders was the 3rd Infantry Division's two brigades in Georgia, which began shipping out in early January. At Fort Hood, Texas, spokesman Cecil Green said 12,500 soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division, plus nearly 4,000 from the division's 3rd Brigade at Fort Carson, Colo., received orders to deploy to the Central Command area of responsibility, which includes the Persian Gulf region. The 4th Infantry Division will be the headquarters element of a Task Force Ironhorse.

Associated Press

WORLD & NATION

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Associated Press

WORLD & NATION

SOUTH KOREA

Russia presents nuclear peace plan to North Korea

Associated Press

North Korean President Kim Jong Il heard a Russian plan for ending his nation's nuclear standoff during talks Monday with a Moscow envoy, his first known meeting with a foreigner since the standoff began.

The three-part plan, presented by Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Losyukov, envisions nuclear-free status for the Korean peninsula, and written security guarantees and a humanitarian and economic aid package for the impoverished North.

Losyukov was quoted as telling the Russian news agency ITAR-Tass that talks were "very warm" and "successful," but that he had been cautious because of a "first step in ending the standoff with the United States over North Korea's nuclear ambitions.

"Still, the talks represented a possible breakthrough in the dispute, even as U.S. officials sought support for taking it to the U.N. Security Council - a move that would increase pressure on the first step in which the council can impose international sanctions.

Russia, along with China, is one of the communist North's few remaining allies, and as key to resolving the conflict he regards as the only power in the isolated country who can make any decision on the nuclear issue.

His meeting with Losyukov was apparently the first of his foreign minister, which began in early December, when his country decided to reactivate nuclear facilities frozen under a 1994 treaty, and the United States. It thrust followed U.N. monitors and that a global anti-nuclear treaty.

Losyukov said Kim was expected to give his answer on the "package plan" directly to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

In Beijing, U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton said Monday after meeting with Chinese officials that China seems to have no objection to let the Security Council take up the issue.

Secretary of State Colin Powell received similar assurances from China's foreign minister in New York, where both attended a U.N. conference on terrorism, a State Department spokesman said.

Army sends special forces to Persian Gulf

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Debate team wins top two places

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Debate Team continues to move closer toward its goal of achieving a national championship with another victory and 21 points toward the National Parliamentary Debate Association (NPDA) season sweepstakes.

At its last competition in November, the team won the "Gateway Invitational" hosted by Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Last weekend, the team closed out another tournament, this time at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, just west of Chicago. The forensics tournament, the "Frankly Speaking," was held Jan. 17 and 18 and featured competition from 15 universities and colleges.

Three pairs from Notre Dame advanced to the quarterfinals, each pair beating their respective opponents and all advancing to semi-finals. The senior pair of Victoria Petetman and Maureen Gottlieb beat a pair from Purdue University on a 3-0 decision by the judging panel. In another semifinal round, the debate pair of senior Christopher Gallo and sophomore Meghan Callahan then met the pair of junior Malon Schwartz and senior Clayton Swope in the semifinals.

As both teams had identical 5-1 records in the preliminary rounds preceding the quarterfinals, the team of Schwartz and Swope automatically advanced to finals due to higher total speaker points from those preliminary rounds.

From the final round then involved another all Notre Dame match-up between the pairs of Schwartz, Swope and Petetman, Gottlieb, Notre Dame finished both 1st and 2nd and the senior women took home the 1st place trophy due to their 6-0 preliminary record.

"I continue to be so proud of this entire team," said the team's director, Kate Street. "It's a testament to the hard work and dedication of our students who have come a long way since the beginning of the season."
Herald Tribune CEO ousted

• NY Times dismisses Goldmark

Associated Press

PARIS

The chairman and chief executive officer of the International Herald Tribune was ousted from his post Monday over what he said were "deep differences" with the newspaper's sole owner, The New York Times.

Peter Goldmark becomes the third top-ranking manager to leave the Herald Tribune since the Times bought out the half belonging to its long-time partner, The Washington Post, in an acrimonious deal late last year.

The Times issued a statement saying that Richard "Whistleblower," Goldmark's president and chief operating officer since 1989, was taking over the paper's business operations.

He will report to Janet L. Robinson, senior vice president of newspaper operations for The New York Times Co. and president and general manager of The New York Times newspaper.

Goldmark accused the Times of ending the Paris-based IHT's independence. He said he had been asked to leave and that his job was being eliminated as part of a plan by the paper's editorial department to report exclusively to New York.

"I was not quite ready to go," the New York Times has asked me to go," he said in a statement. "I mean that speaking as the last publisher of the IHT as an independent newspaper with its own voice and its own international outlook on the world."

Goldmark said he and the Times disagreed "on many issues" in the last few months. "That is a great loss," he said. "The world needs more independent voices and independent perspectives that see the world whole and are not managed from America."

Catherine J. Mathis, a spokeswoman for the Times, said the Times disagreed with Goldmark's comments.

"We believe that the International Herald Tribune has always been a strong example of independent, high quality, objective journalism and we expect that that will continue," she said.

IHT Managing Editor Walter Wells echoed her remarks. "I think what he seriously failed to understand correctly is that there is no more powerful, independent voice in all its mutations than The New York Times," Wells told The Associated Press. "The only time we ceased publication was during the Nazi occupation during World War II, when the newspaper was not able to have an independent voice."

The end of the 35-year IHT partnership between the Post and the Times was bitter. The deal which the Times said amounted to less than $75 million — was announced in October, and the purchase took place Dec. 30. Control of management was handed over the next day.

In a memo at the time of the announcement, the Post suggested it had been strong-armed into selling after the Times threatened to start a competitor to the Herald Tribune.

Before the deal, the Times and Post each held half of the Herald Tribune, a 115-year-old daily with more than 20 printing sites and a circulation of about 260,000 in places as divergent as Japan, Lebanon and Spain.

Wells, a former Times assistant national editor who spent 21 years at the IHT, came out of retirement to take charge of the paper, replacing executive editor David Ignatius, who returned to the Post as a columnist.

Robert McCarthy, the IHT's former managing editor, returned to the Post to become its European economics correspondent based in Paris.

European Union urges budget cuts

European Union finance ministers Monday leaned on France to slash its budget deficit to avoid undermining the stability of the euro, despite Paris's insistence that its weak economy requires stimulus, not restraint.

A new attempt to end years of wrangling over how to clamp down on cross-border tax dodgers also was on the agenda for EU finance ministers at their two-day meeting. Diplomats said resolution was far from assured.

Ministers agreed Monday night to hit Germany, whose budget is in even worse shape than France's, with a harsher reprisal. Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's government has already moved to raise taxes and pledged to reduce its deficit this year.

In a way his hands are tied since it was Germany that insisted on strict budget discipline when the euro rules were drafted a decade ago, to prevent countries with a history of red ink from weakening the shared currency.

Disney settles $20 million lawsuit

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Disney general counsel Louis Meisinger allegedly was angered by her refusal to sign off on Disney's response to an IRS audit.

Denenholz, who was senior vice president of the company's worldwide anti-piracy division, claimed that Disney had substantially understated what it owed the IRS. In response to the suit, Disney said it had investigated the allegations leveled by Denenholz and found them to be "shameful and untrue."

Meisinger announced Wednesday that he would be leaving the company to serve as an adviser to a Los Angeles law firm and would continue to be a consultant to Disney.

A Disney executive speaking on condition of anonymity told the Times that there was no connection between Meisinger's departure and the case settlement.

The IRS audit focused on how Disney was accounting for taxes stemming from legal and trademark lawsuits for 1993, 1994 and 1995. Denenholz said she was agréed when she refused to approve a statement to the IRS indicating that Disney owed back taxes of $676,000. She believed the company was omitting millions of dollars in legal expenses.
Equality from grade one would make affirmative action irrelevant

I might be the picture of the typical Notre Dame student: white, Catholic school-educated and straight out of the suburbs. Many of my friends fit comfortably into this category. Together we are the picture of homogeneity. This fall a study in the "Journal of Blacks in Higher Education" ranked Notre Dame 22nd out of the 26 top-tier universities in diversity. The lack of racial diversity has left many in the campus community wondering how this school can attract more qualified minority candidates to create a more diverse student body.

This University is not alone in its struggle. Admissions policies at University of Michigan, both in the undergraduate and graduate schools, have come under scrutiny since Barbara Grutter, a white applicant to Michigan, was denied admittance got African-American candidates into the school 100 percent of the time.

The Supreme Court, on the other hand, has ruled that race can be considered in the admissions process. The dissenting justices admit that diversity is a "worthwhile goal." Yet, at the same time, disparities in wealth and educational opportunities cannot be ignored. Consider the case of standardized tests. Whites are more likely to have the money to purchase computer scores and GPAs. Given the increasing volume of applicants, this no doubt becomes more difficult each year.

But, in the end, the extra effort would be well worth it. The benefits of a diverse student body go well beyond the numbers on a stat sheet or a ranking in USA Today.

Joanna Mikulski is a senior English major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at mikulski.l@nd.edu.

Tuesday, January 21, 2003
A recent Vatican statement invites reflection on the homosexual issue and the decision to consecrate a bishop from Middle Eastern countries. In December, the Vatican released a response sent by Cardinal Medina Estevez, Prefect of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, to a bishop who asked if it is licit to ordain "men with homosexual tendencies." The response said: "Ordination to the diaconate and the priesthood of homosexual men or men with homosexual tendencies is absolutely inadmissible and impairable and, from the pastoral point of view, very risky. A homosexual person, or one with a homosexual tendency, is not, therefore, fit to receive the sacrament of Holy Orders."

The inquiry and response may have arisen from the fact that most cases in the clerical sex abuse scandal involve not adolescents or young children but homosexual relationships between priests and adolescents or young adults. What makes the response to an individual bishop authoritative is debatable. But the response raises an important issue. An implicit premise of the response is that the homosexual inclination is, as the Catechism of the Catholic Church affirms, a "disorder." That inclination is not itself a sin but it is disordered because it is a tendency toward "intrinsically disordered" acts.

The recognition of the homosexual inclination as itself disordered is important because the media and the academy have fostered a national brain clamp on every aspect of this issue. A cascade of laws and regulations is establishing a virtual partition between sodomy-related and authentic marriage. The family, founded on marriage between a man and a woman, is the bedrock of civil society because it is the source of life and nurturing for future generations.

The homosexual inclination, by contrast, is a dead end with no future. If it were universalized, there would soon be no civil society. Homosexual acts are not wrong because they are prohibited by the Church. Rather, the Church merely affirms the reality, recognized by millennia of moral teaching, that such acts are contrary to the nature and intrinsic good of the person and the society that attempts to legitimize them.

Which brings us back to Notre Dame. The University rightly insists that "gay, lesbian and bisexual students" are entitled to respect and acceptance as members of the "University community." The Catechism says, "men and women [with homosexual tendencies] ... must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

However, while the administration affirms that homosexual acts are prohibit­ed by "official Church teaching," it refuses to affirm that the inclination toward those acts is disordered. This position is inco­herent and misleading. If, as the Catechism recognizes, "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered," how can the inclination toward those acts be anything but "objectively disordered"? If the inclination is not disordered, why may it not be acted upon? The administration’s poli­cy implies that the prohibition of homo­sexual acts is not an application of the natural law but an arbitrary "official Church teaching," no more binding than other Church teachings which are widely regarded as merely advisory at Notre Dame.

These misleading implications are reinforced by the solicitude extended by the administration to homosexual students beyond that accorded to students with other disordered inclinations. Students who are rightly affirm that the University’s "desire to support our gay and lesbian students [and its] responsibility to remain faithful to the teachings of the Catholic Church." A standing committee identified the "ongoing needs of gay and lesbian students and [implemented] campus-wide educational and pro­gramming on gay and lesbian issues." In contrast, students with "eating disorders" are told merely that they have a problem for which treatment is available. Smokers, the ultimate pariahs of political correctness, are offered "smoking cessation programs" and smoking is virtual­ly banished on campus. For not them the "welcoming" solicitude offered by the Administration to those inclined to sodomy rather than smoking.

The University’s policies convey an impression that, unlike an inclination to overeating or smoking, a homosexual inclination is a neutral or even positive factor in the lives of those concerned. This could generate confusion as to the nature of marriage and the family.

Our leaders act in what they see as the best interests of the University and its stu­dents. Evidently, they care and they want to be pastoral. But it is neither caring nor pastoral to evade the truth. The teaching of the Church here shows the way to pro­mote the dignity of the person in accord with the nature of the family and human­istic love. If Notre Dame is a Catholic uni­versity as it claims, it is obliged to affirm the truth of that teaching.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at plaw ecki. 1 @nd. edu.

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

An SUV does not a terrorist make

I would love to have a Yukon Denali — a huge mass of ton of steel encased up with automatic win­dows, locks and a compact disc player.

Yet, according to The Detroit Project, wanting a sport utility vehicle the size of a small house — or, even worse, owning an SUV — means you mixed the bomb that sent the future terrorist as the pilots who flew the plane into the towers.

The University strays from Church homosexuality stance

We shouldn't be sucked into these cheap tactics to get the consumer to think that they are standing up against terrorism.

In reality, all this is doing is convincing more people like me that they spend their money on, for everything on campus. Get serious about fake IDs. Get serious about helping and educating those that suffer from alcohol abuse. The administration cannot make policy to sim­ply try to reduce the school’s liability.

There are people who suffer from alcohol abuse in the administration, faculty, alumni and the graduate school at Notre Dame. Ignoring this fact hurts everyone in the commu­nity, particularly those who suffer from this abuse. Moose Krause’s struggles with alcohol after an accidental seri­ously injured him and his wife illustrate this as well as anything.

The administration cannot say as long as it’s just beer in the dorms it doesn’t matter. The administration can’t ban liquor in the dorms and sell it to the students in the on-cam­pus bar along with shot glasses in the Bookstore. The administra­tion can’t suspend the black football player for four games for breaking partietals and the white basketball All­American for five minutes.

The administration must enforce the legal age everywhere for everything on campus. Get serious about fake IDs. Get serious about helping and educating those that suffer from alcohol abuse. The administration cannot make policy to sim­ply try to reduce the school’s liability.

Jim Hogan graduate-student biology Jan. 13

**Letter to the Editor**

**Alcohol policy should focus on concern, not liability**

First, let me say I pray, like we all do, for the safety of Chad Sharon. Second, let me make clear that as a graduate student, I am not affected by the alcohol policy that began this year.

However, when I watched the crowds of undergrads stream down Bulls on the weekends last semester, I could tell something like this could happen and will happen again unless the University makes changes. Next time it will be a young woman getting assulted or someone succumbing from expo­sure. Banning liquor in the dorms does not stop the alcohol abuse in the Notre Dame community; it merely tries to lower the University’s legal liability.

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**Guest Column**

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Jim Hogan graduate-student biology Jan. 13
Public service with a guitar

Last month, Joe Strummer, the founder and front man of the seminal British punk band The Clash, died of a heart attack at the age of 50. Strummer’s was one of the most influential, politically active voices in rock and roll history and his death marks the passing of a punk rock legend.

Steve Hoepflinger
Scene Music Critic

What set Strummer and his band, The Clash, apart from the other punk rock acts of the late 70s was his songwriting, which had neither the Sex Pistols’ self-indulgent whining nor the Ramones’ undermining expressions of boredom.

Strummer used three-minute explosions of distorted guitars and shrieking, throaty vocals to tackle subjects like racism, police brutality, socio-economic inequalities and fascism. While the other punk rockers in the UK scene were still all “too busy fighting for a good spot under the lighting,” The Clash were speaking up for the people who didn’t have a voice of their own.

The Clash were also one of the most musically progressive and eclectic punk bands ever, fusing different genres to create a sound that was distinctly their own. Their first two albums, The Clash (1977) and Give ’Em Enough Rope (1978) were essentially straight up punk albums, but their 1979 masterwork London Calling changed all that. This was the band’s New Wave, breaking down the walls the lead singer of The Clash did not go back to the music of the people whose struggles he wrote and sang about.

Eventually, he formed a new band, the Mescaleros, made up of musical virtuosos who shared his love of world music and genre-fusing. The Mescaleros sound went even further beyond The Clash’s genre-mixing.

Strummer and his crew took elements of Latin dance, hip hop, traditional Celtic, Beat pop, rockabilly, ska and reggae and combined them for a powerful, unique form of musical expression.

Unlike most punk rockers on the scene in 1977, he was not born into the poverty and abuse he wrote about. Born John Mellor in Ankara, Turkey, Strummer was the son of a British diplomat and attended prestigious boarding schools as a child. Instead of going to Oxford as his family expected, he became fascinated with the culture, music and people of inner city London and chose the rebellious, artistic life of a pub musician. Strummer had no street credibility, he never cared about it and never needed it, and no one questioned him, least of all the people whose struggles he wrote and sang about.

In the intro to his song “Know Your Rights,” Strummer shouts out, “This is a public service announcement... with GUILTISS!!!” He might as well have been talking about his own life. Joe Strummer was a man who spent his life trying to change people’s perception of the world through his music. Rest in peace, Joe.

Contact Steve Hoepflinger at shoepflin@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Alanis plays the psychologist

By EMILY TUMBRINK Scene Music Critic

Under Rug Swept, Alanis Morissette’s third album, is perhaps her most intellectual to date. Punning deep contemplative lyrics of self-examination and scrutinizing from the world around her, this album exposes the issues that many women feel but are either afraid or incapable of expressing.

Morissette’s lyrics almost exclusively explore the inner-workings of relacionships with members of the opposite sex. The listener against men that are so brutally present on tracks like “You Oughta Know” from her debut album Jagged Little Pill have been toned down slightly, but are still present in a more musical and less screeching form, most notably on “Narcissus” when she sings “Dear momma’s boy / I know you’ve had your butt kicked by your mother / I know you’ve enjoyed all that attention from her / And every woman graced with your presence after.”

The hit “Hands Clean,” which apparently describes an experience of undersexed age with a music-business mentor, also presents a negative portrayal of the male gender, while at the same time exploiting the possible origins of her abhorrence.

But before all the male readers run frantically for the shelter provided by a less confrontational album, it be reiterated that this album may be helpful in clarifying the kind of behavior that women almost universally despise. Sensitive men who hope to gain insight into the mystery that is women might actually benefit from Morissette’s critical lyrics.

In “21 Things I Want in a Lover,” Morissette creates somewhat of a personal ad, questioning an unnamed man about his qualifications as a lover.

In “So Unsexy,” Morissette recalls her teenage years, describing many belittling experiences to which most women can relate but that some men may not realize have such a great effect on members of the female persuasion.

“Of these little protections how they fail to serve me / one forgotten phone call and I’m deflated / Oh these little defenses how they fail to comfort me / Your hand pulling away and I’m devastated.”

Although most of the songs on Under Rug Swept contain intense and thought-provoking subject matter, it is possible to listen to the album simply for enjoyment, rather than in an attempt to understand the meaning of Morissette’s life. Despite Morissette’s expansive use of words like “vulcated,” “self-depreciation,” “reciprocity,” and “archaic,” the music accompanying this heavy vocabulary is surprisingly light and pleasant, lending itself to a slow, floating setting.

Abandoning Glen Ballard, producer and co-writer of her previous albums, Morissette proved that she has learned quite a bit about the music industry over the past few years. On certain tracks the accompaniment sounds over-produced and synthesized, but for the most part the simplicity of melody pairs nicely with Morissette’s voice. Ultimately, Under Rug Swept succeeds as an album, though some listeners may still find it to be difficult to get past the psychological analysis that occurs on most of the tracks.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at tumbrink.1@nd.edu
Phish go from stage to studio

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

For anyone who has waited patiently for two years, the wait is over. Phish is back. After a two-year hiatus, Trey Anastasio, Mike Gordon, Jon Fishman and Page McConnell are back with their first studio album since 2000's Farmhouse. While on hiatus, the members of Phish treated fans to several solo projects. As only some of these projects panned out some fans wondered if the band had lost its spark to play together. But when Phish returned to their farm­house studio in Vermont the magic returned. While rehearsing for an upcoming New Year's Eve show the band managed to write 12 new songs and record them in four short days. The result is their latest release, Round Room.

The album is roughly 80 minutes long and is by far the most relaxed Phish album to date. Round Room has a very loose and improvisational feel to it, mostly because of the short time in which it was recorded. Fans who have only recently discovered Phish through their latest albums Farmhouse and Story of the Ghost may have a hard time get­ting a feel for this album because it has many longer jams and is less poppy. Don't let the song length be a disguise though; Round Room doesn't have the intense energy that earlier Phish albums had. Its feel is much more relaxed and mel­low. Even Anastasio's normally breakneck speed solo's have been tamed, but they still retain their usual musi­cal beauty.

By far the best song on the album is "Walls of the Cave." It begins with a typical McConnell piano solo and then enters the chug­ging rhythms of Fishman's drum­ming, Anastasio's guitar and hypn­otic guitar fades in and then he begins to sing Phish's trademark nonsense lyrics about markings on a cave wall. The song then abruptly explodes into a pulsating jam that escalades until the closing moments of the song.

Some other standout tracks include "Seven Below," which features a guitar solo remi­niscent of earlier Phish classics such as "You Enjoy Myself." Gordon's bass driven "Round Room," and the short but sweet "Mex­ican Comin." Most songs on the album are very good, but some like "Mock Song" fall apart at the seams. This is probably due to the lack of time the band had to record Round Room. As well, the album has many neat lyrics such as "Threshold, skin, fortress, win a life of sin." But this lack of lyrical meaning is not a weakness; it only makes the songs more fun and spontaneous.

The songs on this album are very loose and have several long jams that seem like they could go anywhere at any moment. The opening and closing songs are the best example of this. Both songs clock in at over 11 minutes, and have very few lyrics. The opening song, "Pebbles and Marbles," starts off very quietly and then slowly builds into a jam that could have been pulled from any live Phish show. The closing song, "Waves," starts off very differently with the sound of distant waves, which then give way to a very structured jam, but the structure of the song soon melts away into a bass driven jam with Anastasio's guitar lightly picking out random riffs over McConnell's piano.

While this may not be their best work, it does bring back memories of classic Phish albums like Junta and A Picture of Nectar, and it is a breath of fresh air in a pop-dominated music scene. This album also captures the band's live sound the best out of all of their studio albums. Round Room is a little more mellow than prior Phish releases, but is still worth of a listen if not just for Anastasio's amazing guitar work.

After two years it's great to hear Phish play together and sound so excellent. Hopefully Round Room will encourage the band to be more open and sponta­neous on their studio albums.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at rafferty.3@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

More than 'Just Whitney'

By SHAWTINA FERGUSON
Scene Music Critic

Although her recent public attention focused far less on her musical talent and more on her personal misfortunes Whitney Houston's latest LP titled Just Whitney, is a fitting comeback for an extremely talented artist. Working with top of the line producers and artists like Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds, Kevin "Shekspere" Briggs, Missy Elliot and Tweet, Just Whitney proves to be remi­niscent of an artist who many thought was long gone.

Houston's return to the stage is complemented by her return to big ballads and the mixture of R&B, soul, pop and blues that sets her apart from other artists. The tone of this diva's latest release seems to be her most defensive ever which is evi­denced in tracks like "Unshamed" where Houston sings the lines "I live my life without regrets / what ya see what ya see what ya see is what ya get.

Houston's track "Love That Man" serves as an ode to her husband, Bobby Brown, with the pop track pro­claiming "I'm yours." But perhaps Houston's biggest tribute to Brown is allowing him to serve as co-producer for this album.

For Houston's fans anticipating high temperature ballads, they won't be left disappointed after hearing tracks like "Tell Me No," the remake "You Light Up My Life" (originally released in 1977 by Deb bie Boone) and old school slow jam "Things You Say," penned and produced by music mogul Missy Elliot with back­g r o u n d vocals by Tweet. The ballad "Own My Own" is a subtly defiant song of Houston's which harmo­niously tells her audience that she is still growing, still maturing, but realizes that she is a stronger person now than she was before and is ready to take on and conquer new endeavors on her own. The orchestra vibe that the song delivers allows Houston to highlight her superior vocal talent ranging from high to low octaves. The up-tempo "Dear John Letter" relates to a majority of Houston's fans who have experienced the hazards of a relationship on its last leg. With lyrics like "And I can't go through with mailing this to you / I'm writing you a dear john letter / I tried to stay but it never got better / I couldn't tell you face to face but I had to let you know some­times I wanna hit the door" most of Houston's adult audience vibe with this track.

Whether driving to work, walking to class, having a quiet dinner at home, cleaning out a garage or a dorm room "Just Whitney" offers fitting tunes for all occasions. The personal flavor of this diva's first new release in the 21st centu­ry delivers both to her fan base and is rightfully rewarded. The biggest disap­pointment comes with the knowledge that there are only 10 tracks to choose from, but after taking a listen and falling in love all over again most will agree that it's "Not Right, But It's OK!"

Contact Shawtina Ferguson at ferguson.29@nd.edu
NBA

Knicks win pathetic game against Heat, 72-65

The Heat didn't reach 30 points until Jones hit a pair of free throws with 20.5 seconds left in the first half, and New York didn't get there until Howard Eisley made a layup 1:45 into the third quarter.

"We couldn't make any plays down the stretch," Miami's Pat Riley said. "They deserved to win because they kept digging it out."

Bulls 115, Hawks 102

Jalen Rose had every reason to smile — the Chicago Bulls ended a 10-game road losing streak.

"It's a big-time burden being lifted," he said. "We're in decent shape if we can find a way to play better on the road."

Rose matched a season high with 37 points and Marcus Fizer added 24 Monday, helping the Bulls end their drought with a 115-102 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Chicago, which hadn't won away from home since opening the season at Boston, hit 16 of 18 shots and outscored the Hawks 41-19 in the fourth quarter.

Fizer was 5-for-7 from the field and led four of his four free throws in the period.

"I can honestly say it was the first time in my life I felt like every time the ball left my hand, it was going down," Fizer said. "It was probably our best road game, but we've had better ones at home."

Bulls coach Bill Cartwright said he was 60-0 when he sees Brunson play so well in his first game with Chicago. Brunson was activated before the game when Jay Williams was placed on the injured list with a sprained left ankle.

"That is a classic example of what a pro is all about," Cartwright said. "He came in and got an opportunity and took advantage of it. He's done a good job of keeping himself in shape."

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 37 points for the Hawks, who lost their fifth straight. Jason Terry had 23 and Glenn Robinson scored 20. Atlanta committed more turnovers (17) than its opponent for the seventh straight game.

"We've just got to come out and really enjoy this game," Hawks reserve forward Darvin Ham said. "We're not digging graves for a living at a cemetery. We're playing basketball, man. Every guy should come out excited, prepared about the opportunity to make the money we do doing what we do."

After losing 81-70 on Terry's 16-footer, the Hawks were outscored 43-19.

Knicks forward Latrell Sprewell drives past the Heat's Caron Butler during Monday's game. The two teams tied the NBA record for fewest combined points in the first half.

Donyell Marshall pulled down 13 rebounds and Jamal Crawford, starting in place of Williams, handed out six assists as Chicago ended a three-game losing streak. The Bulls have dropped two straight in Atlanta and three straight in the series.

Rose was 15-for-21 from the field, his biggest basket coming on a 28-footer from the right side for an eight-point lead with 3:15 remaining.

No one on the Hawks could stop Rose. Rose, who also scored 37 in a 10-point loss at Cleveland Dec. 4, was 5-for-5 and hit three 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.

After Rose hit a 3-pointer with 5:07 remaining to make it 97-97, Abdur-Rahim missed two free throws before Brunson's 3-pointer gave Chicago the lead for good.

The last time the Bulls had such a poor quarter was Nov. 26, 1991, when they shot 17-for-49 in the third period of a 116-79 road win over the Los Angeles Clippers.

"We'll have to bottle that up and carry it with us somewhere," Rose said. "It was a great effort in the fourth quarter."

Wizards 89, Nuggets 74

Michael Jordan did plenty of talking early, and scored when the Washington Wizards needed it most.

Jordan overcame 5-for-14 shooting through the first three quarters by scoring 12 of his 25 points in final period, leading the Wizards to an 89-74 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Monday.

During a first-quarter exchange with Denver rookie Vincent Yarbrough, who grew up rooting for the Chicago Bulls, Jordan shouted: "You remember that, you watched me. I didn't watch you." Jordan then told his teammates to concentrate on scoring, not trash-talking with the Nuggets.

"I told our guys to calm down and let me do all the talking," he said. "You guys just play, and when we get a lead, then everybody can talk."

Jordan shrugged off his shooting woes by making four jump shots, a driving layup and a finger roll during a decisive 15-4 run. He shot 11-for-22 in the game.

The talking didn't bother the Nuggets early.

Jovan Howard, who led the Nuggets with 25 points, scored 15 points in the first half against his former team, helping Denver take a 42-39 halftime lead.

Washington picked up its defense in the second half, holding Denver without a field goal for six minutes of the third quarter and making the stops it needed in the fourth to prevent comeback.

Before Jordan's fourth-quarter surge, the Wizards counted on Larry Hughes for their offense.

Hughes scored 20 points and sparked a 21-6 third-quarter run during which he gave Washington its first lead with 6:06 left in the third.

Washington extended its lead to 64-57 by the end of the quarter.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 142 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1.50 per word or character, per day, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds without limiting wording of items.

Knicks win pathetic game against Heat, 72-65

The Heat didn't reach 30 points until Jones hit a pair of free throws with 20.5 seconds left in the first half, and New York didn't get there until Howard Eisley made a layup 1:45 into the third quarter.

"We couldn't make any plays down the stretch," Miami's Pat Riley said. "They deserved to win because they kept digging it out."
Center for Social Concerns

http://centersocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

Plan Ahead: Spring Break Seminars!

Do you have plans for spring break? The Following Seminars Are Being Offered:

- **Appalachia Seminar** sends 100+ students to 5 states in the Appalachia region to work with and learn from different local partners. Sites range from building and repairing homes, working in alternative schools, and assisting in small Catholic parishes.

- **Living the Gospel of Life Seminar**: This pilot seminar focuses on a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stern cell research, abortion, etc.) in Washington, D.C. Students meet with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations that work on "life issues".

- **Washington Seminar**: Using the resources of our nation's capital, students will explore the theme of "Christian Responses to Violence".

- **Children and Poverty**: This seminar focuses on concerns that affect the youth of our nation, including poverty and violence, and examines the efforts to foster positive youth development. Immersion takes place in New York.

- **L'Arche Seminar**: centers around travel to a L'Arche community in Toronto, Canada, to share community life with people with developmental challenges.

- **Migrant Experiences Seminar**: offers an immersion into the lives of migrant farmworkers in Florida during the spring harvest.

- **Holy Cross Seminar**: Students work in the fields, live with migrant families and meet community leaders.

Holy Cross Seminar Students explore parish-based collaborative ministry of the Priests of Holy Cross in the Coachella Valley of Southern California. This seminar has the feel of a Parish Internship.

- **Catholic Peace Fellowship**: Students are needed to serve as musicians, facilitators, and members of a faith-sharing community.

- **Opening Act**: delivers 100+ students to 3 states in the Appalachia region to work with and learn from different local partners. Sites range from building and repairing homes, working in alternative schools, and assisting in small Catholic parishes.

- **Bro. Dave Schwab**: former participants will be here to answer questions!

NYSP: The National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) is a 5-week summer day camp that serves over 200 disadvantaged youth from the local community. Student Leaders receive a $1,500 Stipend, Housing, and 3 Theo Credits.

- **Info Session**: Jan. 27th - 8:15 PM
- **Applications due**: Wed, Jan 29th.

You Are Invited...

To join a weekly time for faith-sharing & prayer with Center for the Homeless guests.

**Beginning Monday, January 27th**

Every Monday morning, 7:00 - 8:00 AM at the Center for the Homeless

**All ND/SMC/HCC students are welcome!**

Students are needed to serve as musicians, facilitators, and members of a faith-sharing community.

**INFO SESSION**: TOMORROW! WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22ND

4:00 PM at 303 Coleman-Morse

Questions? Email Kelly Rich at Rich.9@nd.edu

Notice: All Drivers

For Service / Social Action Groups and Community Volunteer Services

New vehicle request forms must be submitted for the spring semester if you plan to schedule transportation through the Center for Social Concerns. Request forms are due the Friday prior to the week of first use.

- Forms are available at the CSC reception office or can be printed from the CSC web page.
- If you did not attend a driver training session given first semester, please contact Transportation Services at 631-0293 or 631-6467 to schedule an appointment for certification.

Summer Service & ACCION Internships

- **Last Info Session for SSI**: Jan 29th, 5:00 - 6:00 PM at the CSC
- **Career & Placement Internship Fair**: Jan 28th, 4:00 - 8:00 PM at the JACC
- **Summer Service Internship and ACCION Internship**: info available.

Former participants will be here to answer questions!
Voice your opinion about HALL DANCES:

Tonight
7 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Student Government wants to hear from you ...

Any member of the University community is invited to attend. Please come to tell us what you think about hall dances this year, since new policies have been put in place.

Information from this discussion will help us create our report to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.
Last fall, 700 students from 21 colleges and universities were given a difficult task: create a tax strategy that promotes economic growth for a nation. Their ideas were evaluated by a panel of PricewaterhouseCoopers professionals, who named the top teams at 21 campuses.

Join us in congratulating all the students who participated and the top team from the University of Notre Dame:

Mark Bellantoni
Matthew Fumagalli
Jason Kingery
Craig Oliver
Andrew Van Cura

James Wittenbach, Faculty Advisor
**NBA**

**Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division**
- Miami Heat: 15-17 (.486) 4-4 9
- Boston: 21-17 (.551) 5-5 11/2
- Philadelphia: 21-19 (.523) 5-7 7
- Washington: 21-20 (.512) 7-3 8
- Orlando: 21-21 (.500) 6-4 6
- New York: 22-19 (.533) 4-7 15
- Miami: 14-27 (.351) 2-4 16

**Eastern Conference, Central Division**
- Indiana: 29-12 (.700) 6-4 12
- Detroit: 27-15 (.656) 6-6 14
- Milwaukee: 19-25 (.442) 5-4 11/2
- Chicago: 15-26 (.366) 6-4 14
- Atlanta: 14-27 (.381) 7-4 15
- Toronto: 22-20 (.524) 5-4 13
- Cleveland: 8-14 (.364) 2-3 21/2

**Western Conference, Midwest Division**
- Dallas: 21-16 (.560) 6-5 12
- San Antonio: 26-14 (.650) 7-3 51/2
- Chicago: 15-26 (.366) 6-4 14
- Atlanta: 14-27 (.381) 7-4 15
- Toronto: 22-20 (.524) 5-4 13
- Cleveland: 8-14 (.364) 2-3 21/2

**Western Conference, Pacific Division**
- Dallas: 21-16 (.560) 6-5 12
- San Antonio: 26-14 (.650) 7-3 51/2
- Chicago: 15-26 (.366) 6-4 14
- Atlanta: 14-27 (.381) 7-4 15
- Toronto: 22-20 (.524) 5-4 13
- Cleveland: 8-14 (.364) 2-3 21/2

**Womens College Basketball Big East Conference**
- Connecticut: 29-1 (.976) 10-0
- Villanova: 21-10 (.667) 9-2
- Boston College: 19-10 (.656) 8-3
- Miami: 21-10 (.656) 8-3
- Rutgers: 21-10 (.656) 8-3
- West Virginia: 17-12 (.561) 7-4
- St. John's: 17-12 (.561) 7-4
- Louisville: 19-10 (.656) 8-3
- Louisville: 19-10 (.656) 8-3
- Syracuse: 17-12 (.561) 7-4

**College Basketball College Hockey**

**NFL**

Two Buccaneers fans celebrate Tampa’s win over the Philadelphia Eagles for the NFC Championship and the team’s impending trip to Super Bowl XXXVII. There they will face off with the AFC Champion Oakland Raiders.

**Raiders and Bucs set for Super Bowl**

It looks like the perfect Super Bowl matchup: Oakland’s high-powered offense against Tampa Bay’s stingy defense.

For all the common denominators, from their swashbuckling logos to the coach they share, the most intriguing theme is sports’ age-old one. Can the prolific Raiders, led by the NFL’s most valuable player, overwhelm the Buccaneers, who have the league’s defensive player of the year? For all of Oakland’s offensive playmakers, from Rich Gannon to Jerry Rice to Tim Brown.

The challenge for Tampa Bay can offer such defensive stalwarts as Derrick Brooks, Warren Sapp, John Lynch and Ronnie Barber.

For all of Jon Gruden’s successes as coach of the Raiders, he never made the Super Bowl with them. He has now has with the Bucs.

"We’ve got a tough team coming up, Tampa Bay," said Jerry Rice, the NFL’s all-time leading receiver who already has won three rings with San Francisco. "It’s going to be a little unusual facing Gruden. But this is an opportunity of a lifetime and I just looking forward to the challenge.”

The challenge for Oakland, which scored 71 points in two playoff victories, including a 41-24 decision over Tennessee on Sunday for the AFC title, is not just to move the ball against Tampa Bay, but also find the end zone. The Bucs, who beat Philadelphia 27-10 for the NFC championship, yielded the fewest yards and the fewest points in the league.

The Raiders certainly have the weapons, from MVP Gannon, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for another against Dallas.

The game winning streak Saturday.

It’s a nice honor for our players and fans but hopefully we can keep improving,” Creighton coach Dana Altman said. “Fortunately, we sucked it up and stopped it. That shows the character of this team.”

ANDREW BURBANK/KRT

**Around the Dial**

College Basketball

**Associated Press**

SAN DIEGO

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One of the best matchups next weekend will be Rice. Brown and rapidly bar-
BELLONI SUMMER LANGUAGE GRANTS

UNDERGRADUATE COMPETITION TO STUDY LANGUAGES FOR WHICH THE UNIVERSITY DOES NOT HAVE LARGE OVERSEA STUDY PROGRAMS.

For details and application form, go to: http://www.nd.edu/~sumlanq/ or

Pick up applications from the Office of International Studies - 154 Hurley Building - Ph: 5303

application deadline: 3/7/03

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Glacier National Park Montana

The Resort at Glacier, St. Mary Lodge For information call: 1-800-368-3609

Apply Online at: www.glacierparkjobs.com

DOWN HILL SKI TRIP

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24 SWISS VALLEY

BUS LEAVES LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 5:00 PM
COST: $35.00 INCLUDES LIFT TICKET, RENTAL AND TRANSPORT
$25.00 LIFT TICKET AND TRANSPORT ONLY
RETURN BUS LEAVES SWISS VALLEY AT 10:00PM
BEGINNER LESSONS AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE
REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT IN ADVANCE AT RECEIPT

DEADLINE: JANUARY 22
"That was part of what we were trying to do — get their people in foul trouble and get them out of the game," Notre Dame guard Le'Tania Severe said. "I feel like their other players stepped up and we didn’t adjust well enough when we got down early."

Seering their team leader leave the game early forced the Huskies to sharpen their game not only physically, but also mentally.

"We knew we had to concentrate a lot more. When Diana is on the floor, she is our floor general and she runs everything," Turner said. "We knew that we had to run our offense to execution and keep them off the boards defensively. We knew that we had to run our game not only physically, but leave the game early forced the Irish to extend the Connecticut's All-American woman off the court.

During the run, Connecticut guard Megan Conlon, who missed her previous 16 3-point attempts, hit three straight treys to extend Connecticut's lead from 33-23 to 42-23 essentially put Notre Dame away.

"The three Maria made were the difference in the game right there," Auriemma said. "Those three in a row — that was it."

While the Huskies got their shooters open to make 7-of-12 from behind the arc in the first half, the Irish couldn’t get sharpshooter Alicia Ratay any clean looks at the basket as Conlon blanketed the senior.

"We ran a couple of screens to get Ratay open but (Conlon) was very incisive and physical with Alicia," McGraw said. Ratay took only three shots, made her only 3-point- or with 7-19 left in the game. She did not get open on the outside, the Irish also dominated the post game. Notre Dame forward Jacqueline Batteast scored a team-high 16 points, but shot only 5-21 from the field. The Irish were out rebounded 40-28 by the Huskies. Every entry pass to the blocks, especially to Batteast, saw the Huskies double-team into taking bad shots.

Connecticut came out cold in the second half not scoring for the first three minutes. But the Irish couldn’t take advantage as they scored only two free throws over that span.

The Huskies extended their lead to as much as 27 points in the second half. Taurasi finished with four points, a team-high eight rebounds and six assists in 25 minutes on the court.

Le’Tania Severe Notre Dame guard

"That was part of what we were trying to do — get their people in foul trouble and get them out of the game."

Junior diver Meghan Perry-Eaton won both diving events in Champaign, Ill, this weekend. Perry-Eaton won the one-meter board with 331.58 points on Friday.

Weatherly thought while the meet was not the best the Irish swam all season, they still overcame difficult circumstances and faced adversity in the 5th victory of the women’s season.

"It wasn’t a particularly fast meet, but we won the meet,” Weathers said.

Junior Danielle Hulick captured the 200-yard freestyle (24.22) and the 100 backstroke. Junior Marie Labosky won the 200 IM in 2:05.76.

Although the team traveled shorthanded, Weathers still said the girls remained focused as they have been all year.

"I don’t think the preparation was any different," Weathers said. "The girls were really tired so they knew they needed to challenge themselves. This has always been a group that has done well once they’ve been in adversity circumstances."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

As Taurasi watched from the bench, the Huskies took control of the game scoring the Irish 30-10 over the 11 minutes Connecticut’s All-American was off the court. Despite sickness heading into their meet against Illinois last weekend, the Notre Dame women’s swimming and diving team overcame a virus and a shorthanded roster to win.

The Notre Dame womens swimming and diving team has been a while since the team has done well once they’ve been getting tougher with road trips. But the team has been all year. The Irish 30-10 over the 11 minutes Connecticut’s All-American was off the court.

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Despite sickness
Irish swim well

By PAT LEONARD Sports Columnist

With swimmers at home with a virus and a shorthanded roster heading into their meet against Illinois last weekend, the Notre Dame women’s swimming and diving team has been a while since the team traveled without so many swimmers due to such an illness.

Freshmen Christel Bouvron, Karra Santelli and Kalei Walker, sophomore Katie Eckholt and then some help on the perimeter to make some shots from the outside to take the pressure off."

McGraw knows her team needs to do something to change the course of their season too. Basically the solution is to find a way to win one game. Then gain some confidence. Then win again.

"I think we can be a very good team," McGraw said "I think we really need to focus in and we need to win really badly right now to help our confidence. I think the opportunities for us to get back to where we want to be are there. I think we are still going to be a very good team." McGraw’s confidence should be somewhat reassuring for her team. They can’t forget that they’re still a talented group, that they can still make some noise in the conference and that they can still have a successful season. But beginning to do all that may be the biggest problem of all.

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

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

As Connecticut, 72-53. This game simply served as a microcosm for the things that have gone wrong throughout this season for Notre Dame.

During a team scrimmage last week, Irish coach Muffet McGraw made the team stay an extra half an hour longer than usual because they couldn’t get Alicia Ratay enough shots. McGraw told her team that Ratay had to take at least six shots per half for them to be successful.

Ratay took three shots against Connecticut during the entire game.

After losing to Rutgers Saturday, McGraw said in the post game conference that Teresa Bonnert needed to take more shots and score more. Bonnert took two shots Monday, making one.

McGraw has also been looking for someone to step up besides the freshman.

LaVere. No one could do that against the Huskies, although Batteast at least tried, by taking 21 shots and doing all she could against a physical double- team throughout the game.

It’s been the same story for Notre Dame since they began the season 7-1. They’ve lost confidence. They’ve lost focus. Most importantly, they’ve lost games.

And their season just keeps getting tougher with road games against ranked foes such as Villanova and Boston College coming up. The Irish were also set to face Connecticut on their home court.

A few weeks ago the Irish might have been concerned with playing well so they could better their seeding in the NCAA tournament. Now they’re just hoping to make the tournament.

Even Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said he can tell Notre Dame is lacking confidence and not playing to their potential.

"It is just hard for them right now," Auriemma said. "They are going through a period of adjustment, like we are, where more people have to get shots. They just need some help on the perimeter to make some shots from the outside to take the pressure off."
Happy Town

JACK MONAHAN

Tuesday, January 21, 2003

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.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

School Daze

CLARE O'BRIEN

Jumble

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

Happy Town

JACK MONAHAN

Crossword

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1029

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Nickelodeon on the N.B.C
2. Part of a musical repair
3. His partner
36. "To Sir, With Love" singer
41. Thesis behind Aeschylus in his myth
42. Site of Britain's 1st air base
43. Southpaw
44. Grow old
47. Link
48. Really stylish
51. "Hold your mouse!"
55. 'Hold your mouse!"
56. Mom's mom
58. "Hold your mouse!"
60. Do...TV stickler on life and relationships
61. Pearl Harbor.
62. Southwest of Milan
63. Architect
64. east of Britain
65. Tear
66. Rip out a letter.

DOWN
1. Indication of music or noise
2. 'History of England" author
3. Lotion
4. Covered in plaster
5. A Florida resort
6. Gemini, e.g.
7. Really at home
8. Southern comfort
9. Add
10. "...to the wild"
12. University
13. Like summer
14. At the peak of
15. Some stage equipment
16. Appear to be
17. "Sir, With Love" singer
18. Southern comfort
19. Horns
20. "...to the wild"
21. From a start of a play
22. City of Paris
23. "...to the wild"
24. "...to the wild"
25. Well
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For answers, call 1-900-285-5555, $1.20 a minute, or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Emma Bunton, Geri Halliwell, Richelle Haynes, Marla Omberg

Happy Birthday! You're bright, articulate, outgoing and quite willing to do whatever you have to in order to reach your goals. Discipline and hard work will pay off, and you'll attract people who are just as dynamic as you are this year. Your numbers are 1, 13, 21, 30, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find a new job opportunity if you look. Your pick learning ability will enable you to pick up the necessary skills, and you should be able to secure your new job with ease. 

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will find comfort if you are well-organized and follow through with your plans. You're sure to make inroads that present as intellectual challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Take a step back and try to view your position logically. If you are having trouble separating your personal responsibilities from your professional ones, you may need to rethink some of your actions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Social events will prove to be moreoving and will lead to some interesting conversations and the possibility of a new romance. You can ask for personal advice, heed the advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discuss your ideas and listen to others who support you and may possibly even desire. Your dynamic personality will be effective with women, but you will have to be ingenious if you want results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Although everyone appears to want you to solve their problems, you just can't take on that kind of pressure. Focus on a moneymaking opportunity and begin new friendships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Absolutely do not spend on something you can do without. You should get no society value and you'll probably meet someone special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be able to garner others to favor you if you ask. The only difficulties you will experience with others will be the ones you create yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your thoughts to yourself and you will eliminate half your problems today. Any involvement in gossip or other people's affairs will backfire. Focus on making money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talk to people in your field or who share the same interests as you. Think what you think. You will be well received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let your lowered vitality get the better of you. You should get out socially today and you'll probably meet someone special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a great day to accomplish, especially with others who are dear to you. You will be able to help with any problem that you will be able to help with. You will draw others into your circle. You will be a team player who can and will make a difference.

Birthday Baby: You may not always abide by the rules. You will have a warmth that is dear to you.

Eugenia Last

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Opportunity lost

♦ UConn dominates early in 72-53 win over Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Editor

The opportunity to make history was there. With 12 minutes, 41 seconds left in the first half, Connecticut star player Diana Taurasi picked up her third foul. Huskies coach Geno Auriemma was being restrained by his assistant coaches and the Joyce Center crowd was in a frenzy with the Irish ahead 13-12.

Then the Huskies showed why they have won a NCAA Division I women's record 56 consecutive games.

Taking advantage of her first career start, freshman Barbara Turner scored a career-high 25 points and led No. 2 Connecticut to a 72-53 win over Notre Dame Monday.

"I thought that Connecticut really responded when Taurasi got her third foul in the first half," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "I felt that all of their players really collectively stepped up, in particular I thought Barb Turner really did an outstanding job. I thought they played with poise.

Getting Taurasi in early foul trouble worked right into Notre Dame's game plan.

Irish looking to bounce back against Friars

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Only minutes after their 88-73 loss to then No. 16 Kentucky, Irish players and coaches knew they would have to quickly wipe the ugly non-conference loss from their memories.

"We've just got to move on," Irish guard Matt Carroll told The South Bend Tribune Saturday. "We'll be OK. The only thing that would be disappointing about today is if we didn't learn something about playing on the road.

"I looked at [the Kentucky game] as a free one out of the league," Brey told The South Bend Tribune Saturday. "We'll be OK. The only thing that would be disappointing about today is if we didn't learn something about playing on the road."

Brey's team last played against Providence for the first time in the past month or so, all you had to do was watch the Irish take on the No. 2 Connecticut Huskies Monday afternoon at the Joyce Center to get a feel for how their season was going.

Alicia Harty couldn't get open, let alone take any shots. Jacqueline Batterast was double and triple teamed in the low post and forced shots in an attempt to generate some type of offense for the Irish.

Notre Dame was significantly out rebounded 48-28.

Courtney LaVere was the only consistent offensive player, scoring 12 points on 5-11 shooting.

And, most importantly, Notre Dame couldn't play for 40 minutes against Providence for the third of those three games coming tonight at Providence and the third Saturday at Boston College -- Notre Dame needs to make sure its futility away from home does not become a trend.

"I think we can move it more efficiently offensively on the road," Brey said Saturday after watching Kentucky outshoot his team 52 to 34 percent. "We had some great possessions, but you almost need to have seven or eight in a row."

After the poor shooting performance from Notre Dame perimeter players such as guards Chris Thomas and forward Dan Miller, who were a combined 8-for-28 from the field and 3-for-12 behind the arc, Irish shooters will need to find their touch against a decent Providence squad that is 9-6 on the season and 2-2 in Big East play, including home victories over Boston College and St. John's University.

The Friars have allowed opponents 71 points a game on 43 percent shooting.

The Irish will have to be on the lookout for Providence forward Ryan Gomes. The 6-foot-7, 238-pound sophomore has averaged just over 15 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Friars, leading the team in those categories.

The big man could cause problems for a Notre Dame team that has been dominated in the middle by Pittsburgh's Ontario Lett and Kentucky's Chuck Hayes and Marquis Estill in those two losses.

Tip-off tonight is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Providence, R.I.

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