



Woody Returns
Buzz Lightyear and his pal Woody make an appearance in the new Toy Story 2 video game.
 Scene ♦ page 12-13

Waiting in Vain?
Former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet awaits an extradition decision by the British government
 WorldNation ♦ page 5

Wednesday
 JANUARY 19,
 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIII NO. 65

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Irish respond to NCAA sanctions

NCAA hands Notre Dame its first major violation

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 News Writer

The storied history of sports beneath the Golden Dome took a major hit as Notre Dame received its first-ever major violation of NCAA regulations.

The Notre Dame football program was placed on probation for two years with the loss of one football scholarship during each of the next two seasons following the NCAA ruling that Notre Dame committed a major violation in regards to gifts to players by a university representative.

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

Notre Dame has decided not to appeal the penalties, resolving instead to look towards the future of the program's integrity.

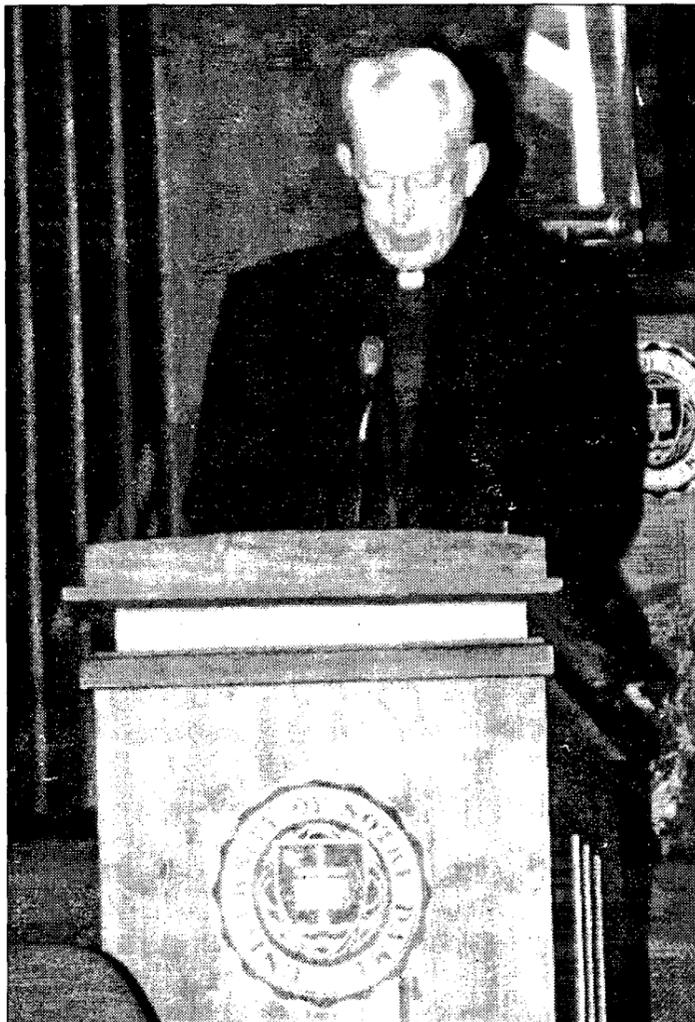
"A jury of our peers said that it was major and they gave us a penalty," Malloy said to The Observer. "We will accept this and move on."

The Kim Dunbar case

The first set of events considered in the case involved gifts given to football players by a Notre Dame booster, Kim Dunbar, between 1993 and 1998.

Dunbar was convicted of embezzling from her former employer \$1.4 million, much of which

see NCAA/page 7



University president Father Edward Malloy, shown here at his faculty address in November, was the sole University spokesperson with regard to the NCAA investigation.

University plans to ensure that no further violations occur

By MIKE CONNOLLY and KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
 News Writers

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Disregarding your responsibility and engaging in poor decision-making will further dismantle the tra-

see RESPONSE/page 6

Malloy accepts task force recommendation

Special to The Observer

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

A third recommendation, that the University request full public disclosure of manufacturing sites by all its licensees,

already is being implemented.

Malloy appointed the task force in March 1999. The 13-member group is composed of University faculty, students and administrators and three non-voting advisory members representing adidas America, Sara Lee Corp. and Follett Higher Education group, which operates the University's bookstore.

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

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

see SHOPS/page 4

ND community will honor King

Martin Luther King Jr. Events

By TIM LOGAN
 News Editor

- ♦ The Dream Through Father Hesburgh's Eyes
 Monday, Jan. 24
 7 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom
- ♦ "Colors of the World"
 Wednesday, Jan. 26
 6 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom
- ♦ Who We Are Today: Walk in the Light of Christ
 Thursday, Jan. 27
 7 p.m. Keenan-Stanford Chapel

The Notre Dame community spent the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday moving in and registering for classes, but next week, the University will sponsor events celebrating King's dream and his legacy.

Highlights of the week will include a talk by University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh and a panel discussion of students on diversity at Notre Dame.

Organizers hope events will help students gain an appreciation for King's message and an understanding of its timelessness.

"We want to keep the movement alive," said Priscilla Wong, chair of the MLK celebration planning committee. "By celebrating the holiday we hope to do that. The issues may change. The ways of doing this may change, but the



light is still there."

Hesburgh, a former member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission,

will speak of his personal involvement in the movement and his relationship with King. He will also give his perception of what it's like to be a minority student at Notre Dame and of the current state of diversity at the University.

Wong said she hopes Hesburgh's stature in the community will help draw students and bring the movement closer to home.

The Wednesday night panel discussion will gather a group of students with different backgrounds who will tell their stories about awareness of diversity, organizers said. It is based on a similar dis-

see KING/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Mysteries of Notre Dame

It's a new semester and that means it's time to recap mysteries on campus, both new and old.

For example, has anybody else seen the new "shopping cart barrier" in the SDH foyer? What exactly is that for? Do they have a big problem with people taking things that roll from one door to the next while in between the doors?

Another thing I wonder about is the signs in DeBartolo that loudly scream: NO FOOD OR DRINK PERMITTED IN CLASSROOMS! Who puts these up? Does anyone pay any attention to them? Is it not enough that there are no posters posted in DeBartolo's sterile hallways? Are we in high school? Are we incapable of cleaning up after ourselves when we eat?

As if Mother Nature were watching us, after a basically clement first semester, it began snowing the INSTANT students began arriving on campus. The first day of class was filled with slush. D6 is a nightmare. Does the administration have a direct line to God? Do they call God up and say, "Hey, we think it would be pretty funny if those professors and students had to slog through snow on their first day back; could you arrange that for us?" Or is it sort of an independent smiting from God, perhaps a commentary on our athletic ethics?

There are STILL no clocks in O'Shaughnessy. What is so hard about putting up a few clocks? They managed to put benches in Decio and hang the doors backwards on the first floor of O'Shag to stop the "nose broken by swinging door" trend. What's so hard about clocks?

Speaking of clocks and O'Shag, is the clock on the front of O'Shag EVER going to work?

Who in the registrar's office is out to get me? When I signed up for my classes, they were scheduled in normal places. Two of them were moved, and now I begin on the third floor of DeBartolo, have to book it to 925 Flanner, and then back to O'Shag for my third class. What did I ever do to the registrar? I thought that was the one office on campus I've managed NOT to irritate in my four years here.

How much did the Basilica spend on the decorations for Advent? How much of that money could have gone to the CSC missions? Not that they weren't pretty, just that it makes you wonder.

Do the voice mail lady and the DART man have something going on?

Why is it impossible to extract the bottles from the soda machines that dispense bottles? Couldn't they have made the openings a little bigger to make it easier to get the bottles out? Does anybody else have this problem? Does anybody else feel like an idiot when five people are waiting behind you to get their soda and you can't get yours out of the machine?

Who planned that winding road that goes from Main Gate to the Rockne Memorial? It's far too narrow and everybody speeds on it. It's only a matter of time.

Why does everyone go to dinner promptly at 6 p.m.? Why is nobody ever on time for anything else?

How many more awards can Father Hesburgh win? Does he have them all yet? Where does he keep them?

And finally, does it bother anyone else when people pronounce it "Notra" Dame?

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



Laura Petelle

Assistant Managing Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday

◆ **International Film Festival:** "Raise the Red Lantern" (China), 8 p.m., Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

Thursday

◆ **Theatre:** "Pride and Prejudice," 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Moreau Center, Saint Mary's College. Performed by Saint Joseph's High School. For info, call Tim Gonzales, 233-6137.

Friday

◆ **Opening reception and rededication:** Hammes Gallery, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Moreau Galleries, Saint Mary's College

Friday

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

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Investigation for missing UCLA student continues

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

As students deal with the fact that Negrete's parents have cancelled his housing contract and that it has been more than a month since his disappearance, Dykstra Hall is planning a fund-raising event to benefit the search effort for the missing first-year undeclared student.

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

"People are always calling in, and we follow up on every lead," said Nancy Greenstein, director of community services for university police.

But as time passes, police are

"People are always calling in, and we follow up every lead."

Nancy Greenstein
director of community services for university police at UCLA

receiving fewer leads, she added.

Negrete disappeared from Dykstra Hall around 4 a.m. on Dec. 10 after logging off a computer game he was playing with a friend across the hall.

Negrete's family removed his personal belongings from his room on Jan. 6, before students came back from winter break.

A large yellow ribbon with messages written by Negrete's friends and floormates serves as one of the few remaining visible traces of Negrete's time spent on the sixth

floor of Dykstra Hall.

"Mike, wherever you are, you are in our prayers," reads one message.

Another person writes, "We miss you a lot and hope you come back soon. The floor is definitely nowhere near the same or as good as it was with you."

Ross Wolf, a first-year electrical engineering student and Negrete's best friend on the floor, said some students are opposed to having another student move into Negrete's old room, but he said he feels this would alleviate some of the tension on the floor.

"It's better not to have that empty space as a reminder [of Michael's absence]," Wolf said.

He said that Negrete's unknown whereabouts added to the usual stress of finals week last quarter.

New study finds that size does matter

TUCSON, Ariz.

When it comes to love, tall men tower over their competition, according to Polish researchers. A recent study out of Poland suggests that women are naturally attracted to taller men, possibly because females inherently think that they "could offer them the best protection and provide for their needs," stated David Buss, professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. British and Polish scientists examined the medical records of nearly 3,200 current or previous Polish soldiers, whose ages ranged from 25 to 60 years old. After a lengthy study, the scientists found that men without children were on average 1.2 inches shorter than males who had at least one child. The researchers also discovered that married men are a full inch taller than their non-married counterparts. Previous studies have found that the average human height has gradually increased over time, which was taken into account for this study. The study eliminated abnormally tall or short men, leaving the average male height at 5 feet 6 inches.

Student faces trial for assault

HANOVER, N.H.

Sean Busby, a senior at Dartmouth, could face up to seven years in prison and a \$4,000 fine for allegedly assaulting a nurse at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and two students in his South Fayerweather residence hall last Spring term. Busby will stand trial in the first week of February. He is not currently enrolled at the College, Associate Dean of the College Dan Nelson said. Busby will be charged with Second Degree Assault, which is a class B felony, for recklessly caused bodily injury without regard for human life when he allegedly choked a male student, Grafton County Attorney Ken Anderson said. He will also be charged with possession of a controlled drug — more than one gram of psilocybin mushrooms. This charge also counts as a class B felony. According to Anderson, the maximum penalty for class B felonies is three and a half to seven years in a New Hampshire state prison coupled with a \$4,000 fine. In addition, Busby will face two counts of simple assault, a Class A misdemeanor. The maximum punishment for a class A misdemeanor is one year in a house of correction and a \$2,000 fine.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	29	19
Thursday	24	10
Friday	25	15
Saturday	33	24
Sunday	37	24

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

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City	H	L	City	H	L	City	H	L
Atlanta	54	41	Las Vegas	68	48	Portland	46	36
Baltimore	32	23	Memphis	55	36	Sacramento	58	44
Boston	26	16	Milwaukee	27	9	St. Louis	43	25
Chicago	30	14	New York	28	24	Tampa	70	58
Houston	80	58	Philadelphia	30	24	Wash DC	33	26

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ND, Saint Mary's survive Y2K

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's computer systems encountered no serious Y2K-related problems, according to Michael Favorite, associate director for Y2K compliance and Saint Mary's director of Information Technology Joel Cooper.

"We're very pleased with how it went. We were here at midnight ... [but] we didn't have to go into any of our contingency plans," said Favorite. "Systems are up and running well. We've received no reports of failures."

Cooper indicated similar success at Saint Mary's.

"I watched as it happened and the rollover went just fine. No issues, no surprises, no problems," he said. "We are

registering students, processing financial information, running payroll, heating buildings, and generally operating normally."

Notre Dame's Office of Information Technologies (OIT) director o f Coordinator Services Michael Langthorne indicated that all members of OIT staff were on duty Jan. 1 and that a team spent the critical midnight hour in the Computing Center and Mathematics Building.

Cooper indicated that several Saint Mary's staffers were on duty while others remained on call.

A few minor Y2K-related problems have been reported at Notre Dame, Langthorne said, but all have been easily fixed.

"All critical services were up and running. We've seen very few problems ... The problems we've seen have taken only minutes to correct," he said. "Small things may pop up over the next couple of weeks ... but everything [appears] to be fairly straightforward to fix."

Favorite attributed the successful turnover to the student, faculty and staff preparedness and cooperation.

"We've received no reports of failures."

Michael Favorite
associate director
of Y2K compliance

Students laud dining hall changes

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

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

"I think it looks cool," said freshman Emily Storer.

Previously horseshoe-shaped, the soup and salad bar is now rearranged into an S.

"It makes it look a lot nicer," Dawn Harzula, a student worker in the Dining Hall, said. "I think it will be awkward for the student workers until they get used to it."

In addition, salads, both pasta

and green, are created fresh by staff directly at the salad bar.

"The salad man is wonderful," Sarah Rembusch said. "The new salad bar is a big improvement. The food tastes fresh and I will actually go back for seconds."

"I enjoy the variety in the setup," senior Christin Joy Rose said.

Coffee, breads, bagels and desserts were moved to new locations, making the dining hall more organized.

"The flow is better," said sophomore Jen Torma.

The changes resulted from careful study of students' eating preferences and habits. Outside eating establishments were also analyzed.

"We made [the changes] because we wanted to," Kevin Kirwan, Director of Dining Services, said. "I saw an idea at

a restaurant this summer in Toronto and brought it back. Over the course of the semester we'll continue to fine-tune the concept. We are testing new concepts and ideas. We don't have any more plans for additional equipment. [The feedback] has been very positive."

While these immediate changes ease the congestion in the dining facility, major renovation is still a year or two away.

"On the horizon there is a new facility planned," Kirwan said.

The new dining hall is one part of the Master Plan, which will provide a large-scale face-lift for Saint Mary's campus. Kirwan was optimistic about the new dining hall's construction.

"We've taken a number of tours at other colleges to take and capture the best," he said.

FACULTY SENATE

Group seeks to expand influence

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
Assistant News Editor

"Arts and Letters: Departments, Institutes and Collective Resources."

The Faculty Senate passed a last-minute resolution regarding the President's Ad Hoc committee on academic and student affairs Tuesday night.

Faculty Senate's academic affairs and student affairs committees will join and address the amount of input the senate has in the President's Ad Hoc committee, the resolution stated.

Currently, few faculty senators are on the president's committee. However, Faculty Senate wants to address the ability of the senate to have input, as a body, in this committee.

After debating the relevance of Faculty Senate addressing this issue, the resolution passed 27 to two.

In the chair's report, Jean Porter announced that provost Nathan Hatch will address Faculty Senate at its next meeting on Feb. 9.

Also, Porter said there will be a second Notre Dame Forum on Academic Life on Feb. 14. The topic will be

In other Faculty Senate news:

◆ The committee on Student Affairs reported that members discussed minutes from a Dec. 13 meeting with representatives from the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and The Observer editorial staff. The committee hopes to meet with assistant to the president Chandra Johnson soon regarding proposed Observer advertising policy. The committee will also address grade inflation and graduation honors with the Academic Council.

◆ Vice president and associate provost Jeff Kantor spoke to the committee on Academic Affairs. Kantor said ground will be broken on the Philosophy and Theology Building in March, and the building will be completed by 2001. Kantor also discussed the construction of the Fine Arts building.

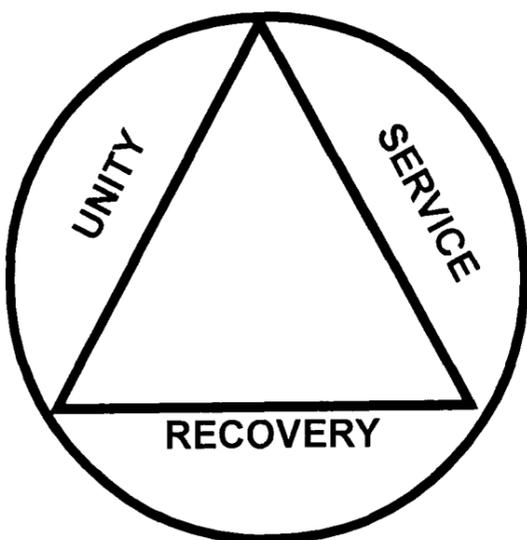
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Shops

continued from page 1

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

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

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

While the provision of necessity relies on international and national labor laws, the task force emphasizes its grounding

in Catholic social teaching, which "has long recognized the rights of workers throughout the world to form labor unions and engage in collective bargaining."

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

The recommendation on monitoring calls for the creation of a pilot program in Mexico and Central America, where Notre Dame has extensive contacts with Church, labor and human rights organi-

zations. Drawing on these contacts, a monitoring committee will be established with one or more representatives from each country where Notre Dame products are made, as well as faculty and administrators with relevant expertise or contacts and a representative of PriceWaterhouseCoopers, which the University retained last year to audit factories.

The monitoring committee will work closely with University officials in identifying factories to be monitored. Monitoring teams will be made up of both PriceWaterhouseCoopers auditors and the appropriate com-

mittee members or their designees from the church, labor and human rights organizations most familiar with the local situation. The full committee will review all monitoring reports and complaints involving factories in the region and will advise the University on appropriate follow-up measures when problems are identified.

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

King

continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It offers Notre Dame students an oppor-

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

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

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

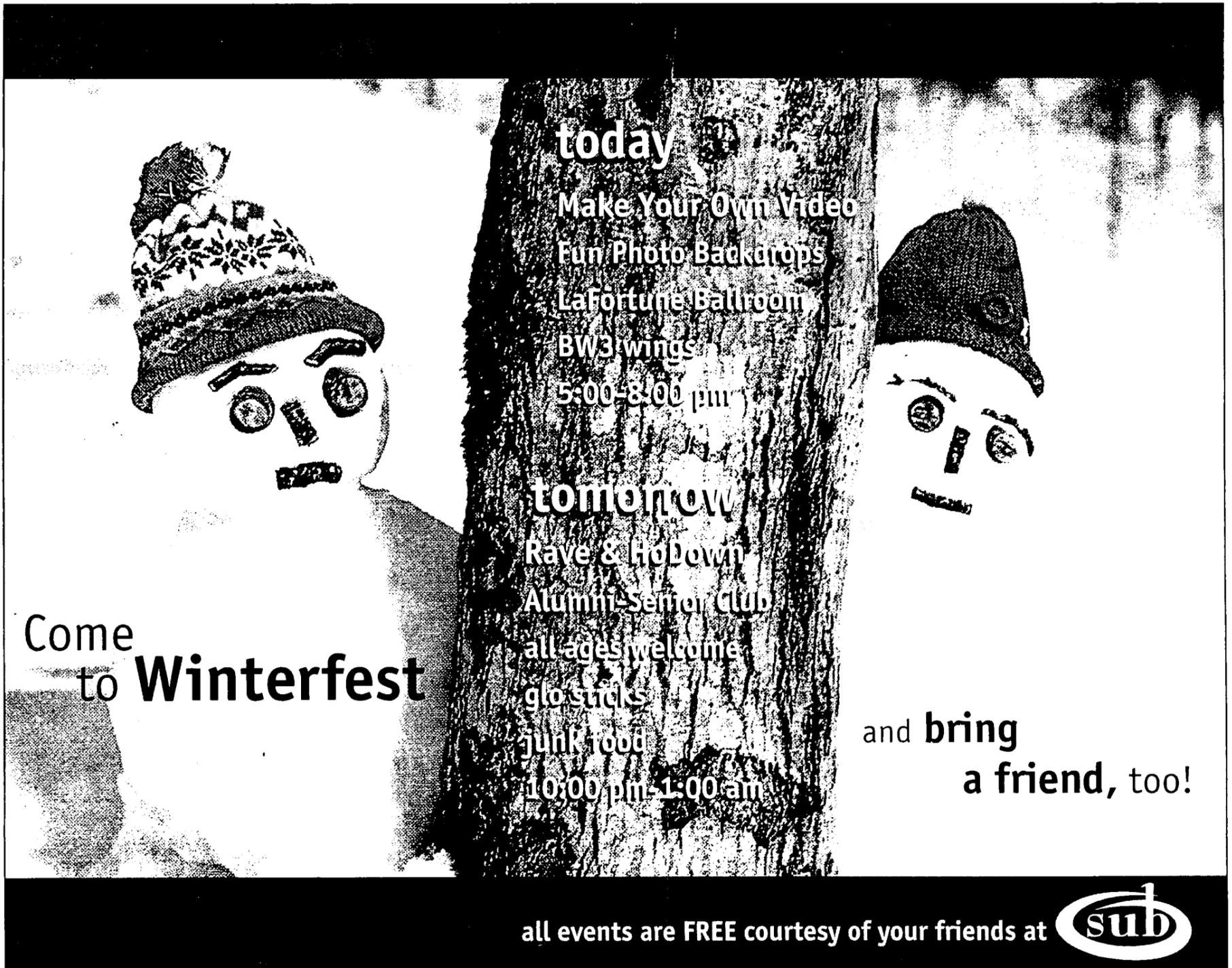
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Floor Hockey	Mondays	8:30-10:30
Indoor Soccer	Tuesdays	8:30-10:30
Volleyball	Wednesdays	7:00-10:00
Lacrosse	Thursdays	8:30-10:30
Badminton	Fridays	7:00-10:00
Badminton	Saturdays	9:00-11:00

Come by Yourself, or Bring a Friend!
 All times are PM. Schedule is in effect only when classes are in session.



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tomorrow

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WorldNation

January 19, 2000

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kaczynski says guilty plea coerced

SAN FRANCISCO

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

Microsoft disagrees with judge

WASHINGTON

Microsoft Corp. told a federal judge Tuesday it "respectfully disagrees" with his ruling that the company is an abusive monopoly, arguing that it doesn't control the price or availability of software to run the world's personal computers. Shunning the monopolist label affixed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Microsoft's lawyers repeated earlier assertions that the judge inappropriately considered as the company's only competition other software that runs Intel-compatible PCs. "This purported market is too narrow ... because it excludes many of the most serious competitive threats faced by Microsoft's operating systems," the lawyers wrote. "Having an extremely popular product does not make the company a monopolist."

India, Pakistan warned to tone it down

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan

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

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

SPAIN



AFP Photo

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

Pinochet awaits extradition decision

Associated Press

LONDON

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

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

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

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

The general has the right to raise his medical condition, Amnesty's

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

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

Switzerland and Belgium — until Tuesday to make submissions.

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

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

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

Albright: Document leak hurt peace effort

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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

While enforcing a "complete blackout" of information is difficult, it is also "very hard to carry on diplomatic negotiations of this type" when there are leaks, Albright said.

"They were unhelpful," Albright said, without

elaborating on how parts of the U.S.-drafted document may have contributed to the suspension of negotiations that had been scheduled to resume Wednesday.

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

It also depicted Syria as offering to provide Israel with an early-warning system manned by U.S. and

French observers.

The Clinton administration, in its role as mediator between Israel and Syria, had asked both sides not to disclose what was being said in closed-door negotiations outside Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

A purported account of the talks appeared, however, in a Saudi newspaper that is published in London, while anonymous "sources" provided some information to reporters covering the talks, prior to the Haaretz account.

Meanwhile, the State Department spokesman,

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

While the leak to Haaretz indicated Syria was making concessions to Israel, reports last weekend from the region suggested Syria was upset with publication of parts of the document.

Syria subsequently declined to attend the negotiations, and the talks were suspended. Administration officials suggested the main reason was that both sides had insisted on their demands getting priority attention.

Market Watch: 1/18

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	886.34	
-162.26	+16.60	
	Nasdaq:	
	4130.81	
	+66.54	
	NYSE	
	643.92	
	-5.85	
	S&P 500:	
11.560.72	1455.14	
	-10.01	
	Composite	
	Volume:	
	1,085,700,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
LUCENT TECH	LU	-5.39	-2.88	50.50
INTEL CORP	INTC	-0.91	-0.94	102.12
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.73	+3.06	115.31
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-4.41	-1.94	42.06
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+4.13	+4.44	112.00
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	-3.16	-2.00	61.25
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCN	-4.43	-2.06	44.50
TYCO INTL LTD	TYC	+14.70	+5.13	40.00
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+1.25	+0.38	30.88
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	+0.47	+0.37	80.75

Response

continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

Malloy acknowledges that increased awareness by coaches and administrators can only accomplish so much. Without the cooperation of athletes, the University would be unable to prevent future violations, he said.

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

In addition to the NCAA violations, Malloy expressed disappointment with the sexual activity of football players in violation of du Lac and Catholic moral teachings.

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

Since the probation was announced, the athletic department has expanded its required personal development program for all athletes to nearly 40 hours over four years.

"The program educates student-athletes to make the right decisions on difficult issues including drinking, gambling, and University and NCAA rules," Malloy said in a prepared statement.

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

their athletes.

"The one thing the NCAA recommended," Malloy said, "was that we be more rigorous in encouraging associates to follow through to the administrators and the University NCAA enforcement office in any case where there is a question of doubt."

If an assistant football coach had followed through on his knowledge of the potentially problematic relationships in the Dunbar case, Notre Dame may have avoided NCAA sanctions.

Notre Dame coaches were already expected to closely monitor the athletes' behavior.

"We have built into our job description for our coaches and also for our assistant coaches that they have a special responsibility not only for the performance athletically but also for the whole student," Malloy stated. "We need to be especially alert for signals that something might be awry. That is a form of an early warning system."

The new early warning system requires coaches to go directly to the compliance division of the athletic department if they have any concerns about improper behavior.

"We have instituted an 'early warning' communications policy in athletics which requires immediate reporting of any situation that suggests improper conduct or potential University or NCAA rules violations," Malloy said. "The policy also states that failure to act in such a situation will itself be considered a serious matter."

The University is also enlisting the assistance of those in the Notre Dame community.

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

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

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

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

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

Bradley, Gore highlight differences

Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa

Searching for momentum as the presidential nominating season nears, Democratic rivals Al Gore and Bill Bradley sketched "sharp differences" but Gore made his case before packed houses while Bradley sought a captive audience.

Speaking at a community college forum Tuesday, Gore was forced to apologize for his tardiness — he'd taken time to mingle with more than 200 backers that the local fire marshal wouldn't let into the room.

"I've had a chance to have a dialog with you during this caucus campaign, now I need your help," Gore shouted. "I feel passionate about this."

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

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

Bradley, seeking to lower expectations about his showing, headed to an Iowa City high school, where aides said he

hoped to energize young voters who are eligible to participate in the caucuses.

"You can still make this happen," Bradley told students. "If you support me, I'll love you. If you don't support me, I'll still love you. But if you did support me, I'd love you a little bit more."

There's little precedent for young people participating in caucuses, and efforts by state election officials to involve high school students this year fizzled. A more likely explanation was showing up at a high school guarantees a crowd — something Bradley has struggled with recently.

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

Both also played the endorsement game. Gore headed to a jammed union hall in Knoxville on Tuesday to accept the backing of the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents largely federal government workers. Hundreds are employed at a local Veteran's Administration hospital and the union is a force in local politics.

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

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

Gore, miles ahead in the endorsement game, traveled the state Tuesday with popular Democratic Rep. Leonard Boswell, who represents the southern portion of the state.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has filmed commercials on his behalf, and three members of the Cabinet were running around the state on his behalf last weekend.

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

Days before the voting actually begins, both sides were playing the expectations game. Bradley aides were arguing that collecting even 30 percent of the vote in Iowa should be seen as a moral victory because most of the party's establishment is in Gore's camp.

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

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

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Happy 21st Birthday Shelly!

Keep driving those guys crazy.

Love,
Jeff
and
the
girls



Got smarts?
Write for Observer news.
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NCAA

continued from page 1

she used to purchase lavish gifts and trips for various football players.

"The violations were major because of the length of time over which they occurred," the committee report said. "The extravagant nature of gifts and benefits that were provided to the football student-athletes, the competitive advantage gained by the University in as much as the university continued to use student-athletes who were later declared ineligible, and the fact the violations were neither isolated nor inadvertent."

A complaint filed in superior court in South Bend by Dunbar's former employer, Jerry Dominiack, seeks repayment for the money or gifts received by the players from Dunbar, according to ESPN news services. The complaint lists eight players, including Jarvis Edison, whose gifts were permissible because he has a personal relationship and child with Dunbar.

The penalties partly spawns reports that an assistant coach learned in 1996 that Dunbar had paid for a trip to Las Vegas for herself, Edison, another player and his girlfriend. The coach said he did not notify the NCAA because he believed the gifts were acceptable because of the romantic involvement between Dunbar and Edison, according to the NCAA report.

"If he had notified someone," committee chair Jack Friedenthal said in a teleconference on Dec. 17, 1999, "then penalties might well have been averted."

According to the NCAA, Dunbar became a Notre Dame booster on June 22, 1995, when she paid \$25 to join the now-disbanded Quarterback Club. Two NCAA groups, however, could not decide whether Dunbar was, in fact, a representative of the University's athletic interests.

It took an overseer's vote in a tiebreaker to determine she was a booster, leaving many to wonder how athletes should

have understood Dunbar's representation of Notre Dame and the NCAA.

"I make no claims about the system of the NCAA," Malloy said in an interview with The Observer on Dec. 19, 1999. "It is a bit convoluted, but I presume that the people involved in it are people of integrity and are trying to do what is right."

The Eric Chappell case

In the second series of violations, reserve quarterback Eric Chappell attempted to sell his complimentary game tickets to his girlfriend, a part-time tutor for the University, and her friend.

The tutor was also found to have prepared an academic paper for a student athlete, Darcey Levy, who left the football team before the 1999 season, paid for the paper, a person familiar with the report told the Chicago Tribune.

This second set of violations came to light in September, during the 21 months of investigation of the Dunbar case.

NCAA assess penalties

The NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions considered both series of violations when levying penalties. The committee concluded that the violations were major in both cases, despite the recommendation of the University and the NCAA enforcement staff that the violations were secondary.

"Part of our testimony in our hearing revolved around this disagreement between the enforcement staff and the committee," Malloy said. "The NCAA said in the press conference today [Dec. 19] that every case was different, and my impression was that there was no precedent for this kind of incident with the NCAA. We are in uncharted waters in regard

to relationships and gift-giving and NCAA violations. All we can do is accept the final judgment in this case."

Secondary violations provide only a limited recruiting or competitive advantage, and are isolated or inadvertent in nature, according to the NCAA.

Other violations, particularly those providing an extensive recruiting or competitive advantage, are considered major.

Public Perception

Early hype over the committee's pending decision predicted that Notre Dame would be used as an example, perhaps because of the school's reputation for high moral standards.

Following the decision, some criticized the NCAA for not giving harsher penalties to go with the major violation. Critics thought Notre Dame should have lost more scholarships, had its TV contract with NBC penalized, or even been declared bowl-ineligible.

On the other side of the debate, Notre Dame supporters argued that a dubious connection between Dunbar and the school was not enough to warrant a major violation.

They claimed Notre Dame was singled out for its status as an upper-class private institution, pointing to the fact that virtually all major violations involve a coach in some way.

"This has been a difficult three years for Notre Dame," athletic director Michael Wadsworth wrote in a letter to student athletes obtained by The Observer. "The hard work, dedication, and sacrifices made by several generations of Notre Dame student-athletes has been undermined by the facts of this case, its sensational publicity, and the resulting penalties."

"This hard work, dedication, and sacrifices made by several generations of Notre Dame student-athletes has been undermined by the facts of this case, its sensational publicity, and the resulting penalties."

Mike Wadsworth
athletic director

Irish among schools feeling NCAA's wrath

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame was far from the only university to find itself in trouble with the NCAA in 1999. Excluding schools appealing previous cases, 11 different Div. I and II schools received sanctions from the NCAA.

Alabama, Kansas State, Wisconsin, California State-Fullerton, Purdue, Bucknell, Michigan State, Morgan State, Arkansas-Little Rock and Notre Dame were the 10 Div. I schools to be investigated and found to be in violation of NCAA rules while Saint Joseph's College was the only Div. II school guilty of NCAA violations.

Nine of the 11 schools sanctioned by the NCAA received major violations while just two schools were assessed with secondary violations. Only Morgan State and Arkansas-Little Rock escaped with secondary violations.

In the cases of Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Michigan State, the enforcement committee recommended to the infractions committee that the violations were secondary. In each case the infractions committee, made up of volunteers from member institutions and law firms, overruled the enforcement committee that consists of NCAA employees.

Head or assistant coaches were implicated in nine of the 11 cases. Kansas State and Notre Dame were the

only schools where members of the coaching staff or administration were found to be innocent of violations.

Violations committed by coaches ranged from using boosters to secure an illegal loan for a prospective student athlete (Alabama) to holding practices out of season (St. Joseph's).

Seven cases involved illegal recruiting. Only Notre Dame, Kansas State, Wisconsin and Morgan State did gain a recruiting advantage from their violations according to the NCAA.

Alabama, Kansas State, Wisconsin and Michigan State all fell under the category of "repeat offenders" since they each had committed separate major violations in the past five years.

Punishments for the violations ranged from extension of probation imposed by previous violations (Michigan State) to reduction of scholarships available. The most severe reduction in scholarships occurred at St. Joseph's where two scholarships were stripped from the men's basketball program for the 1999/2000 season. Five of the 11 schools, including Notre Dame, lost scholarships as part of their punishment.

Notre Dame was one of three programs with violations to occur within the football program. The NCAA also reprimanded Kansas State and Morgan State's football programs.

**Recycle
The
Observer.**

Biologists conduct rescue

Associated Press

LITTLE TORCH KEY, Fla. Marine biologists conducted a second rescue operation to push a group of stranded dolphins into deeper waters off one of the Florida Keys Tuesday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and the Coast Guard lured nine dolphins with bait and escorted them to deeper waters off Little Torch Key, Florida Marine Patrol Officer David Dipre said.

The stranded dolphins were pushed out to sea with human help in the first rescue attempt Monday, but some returned to shallow waters by Tuesday morning, said fisheries service spokeswoman Blair Mase.

Three more bottle-nosed dolphins died in the latest stranding, bringing to 28 the number of dolphins that have died since the mammals started getting stuck in tidal flats Sunday night, Mase said.

"It's very hard for these animals, once they're in shore, to navigate themselves off shore," she said.

FITNESS SCHEDULE

CHALLENGE

SPRING 2000

RSRC Activity Room 1			
1	12:15-12:45	Cardio Box (ends 5/17)	MW \$25
2	12:15-12:45	Step I (ends 5/19)	F \$12
3	3:45-4:45	Cardio Sculpt	M/W/F \$38
4	4:50-5:20	Arms n' Abs	M/W/F \$29
5	5:30-6:30	Interval Step	M/W/F \$38
6	8:30-9:30pm	Cardio Box	M/W \$27
7	4:25-5:25	Step I	T/Th \$26
8	5:30-6:30	AeroStep	T/Th \$26
9	8:30-9:45pm	PowerStep n' Pump	T/Th \$33
10	9:45-10:45am	Step II (ends 3/11)	Sa \$7
11	10:55-11:15am	All Abs (ends 3/11)	Sa \$5
12	4:15-5:30	Step II n' Sculpt	Su \$14
13	5:40-6:00	All Abs	Su \$10
RSRC Activity Room 2			
14	4:15-5:15	Cardio Box	M/W \$27
15	5:25-6:10	Flex n' Tone	M/W \$27
16	7:00-8:15am	Step II n' Sculpt	T/Th \$33
17	4:15-5:15	Hi Intensity	T/Th \$26
18	5:25-6:10	Lo Impact	T/Th \$26
ROCKNE CLASSES Room 301			
19	5:30-6:30	Step I	M/W \$27
20	12:15-12:45	Flex n' Tone (ends 5/18)	T/Th \$26
21	5:20-6:20	Step II	T/Th \$26
AQUATIC CLASSES Rolfs Aquatic Center			
22	12:15-12:45	Aquacise (ends 5/19)	M/W/F \$34
23	7:00-8:00pm	Aquacise	T/Th \$26
KNOCKOUT WORKOUT			
24	8:45-10:00pm	Joyce Center (ends 3/16)	T/Th \$20

REGISTRATION
Thursday, January 20, 7:30am, RSRC. Registration takes place throughout the semester. Schedule is subject to change. Minimum of 12 class registrants. Classes begin the week of January 24 and unless noted, end the week of May 1. Call 1-6100 with questions.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY, RJ!

**LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
AND THE
GROSSE POINT
CONTINGENT**



We know it's hard to have a happy birthday without us Brian...but try!

HAPPY 22ND B'CHURNEY!

Marcie, Leener, CDutt, Mara, Keego & Laura



CAMPUS
MINISTRY



Happy
J2K!

@ 112 Badin Hall 631-5242 @103 Hesburgh Library 631-7800 @email ministry.1@nd.edu @web www.nd.edu/~ministry

This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday, December 6 through Monday, February 7
103 Hesburgh Library

Freshman Retreat #27 (Feb. 11-12) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill,
Pasquerilla East, St. Edward's, Siegfried, Walsh, and Zahm

Monday, January 17 through Friday, February 4
103 Hesburgh Library

Senior Retreat (February 11-12) Sign-Up

Friday-Saturday, January 21-22
St. Joe Hall

MBA Retreat-"Holding It All Together"

Friday-Saturday, January 21-22
Lindenwood

Learning To Talk About Race Retreat

Saturday, January 22, 11:00 am-2:00 pm
Lewis Hall Basement

**Africentric Spirituality:
Freshmen Intro Spring Retreat
"The Plunge - Phase 2"**

Sunday, January 23
ND Room, LaFortune Student Center

RCIA Session

Sunday, January 23, 7:00 pm
Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

**Africentric Spirituality:
Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly**

Sunday, January 23, 11:45 am
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Confirmation Program: Rite of Welcome

Monday, January 24, 7:00 pm
LaFortune Ballroom

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday 2000
*The Dream Through Fr. Hesburgh's Eyes:
A personal reflection on Martin, the Movement and
their realities at Notre Dame*

Tuesday, January 25, 7:00-8:30 pm
Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation-"We Pray What We Believe"

J2K: Reconciliation & Renewal

Now that Jubilee 2000 is finally here, it's time to start acting like it. This Jubilee year is a "year of favor from the Lord" (Isaiah 61:2). The Jubilee has its roots in the Hebrew Scripture when every 50th year was proclaimed a special time of giving honor to God, allowing for a time of rest, and restoring relationships and equality among all peoples. In short, it was a time for reconciliation and renewal. This invitation to renewal is one all of us in the Notre Dame community can answer, no matter what our spiritual life has been like in the past. We don't need to be a Scripture scholar, or know the entire history of the Church, we need only to have a simple, yet honest, desire to enter into a life-giving and life-transforming relationship with God, through Jesus Christ, his son, and to respond in love to those around us. For many of us, there may be relationships that need to be reconciled as a first step on this renewed journey to faith. That relationship might be one with family, friends, God or even ourselves. Reconciliation can often be a painful process. But, much like a mother's pain during the birth of a child, reconciliation can give birth to a new sense of life through a renewed commitment to the ones we love and a restored faith in the One who loves us. *... your heart.*

Watch for Jubilee 2000 events all semester from Campus Ministry & the Center for Social Concerns. For more info, contact Frank at 1-3250 or fsantoni@nd.edu.

Good Stuff to Know

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday 2000

Monday, January 24, 7:00 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

***The Dream Through Fr. Hesburgh's Eyes:
A personal reflection on Martin, the Movement
and their realities at Notre Dame.***

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, c.s.c, President Emeritus

Wednesday, January 26, 6:00 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

Colors of the World - A Student Panel

Presented by the Student Government. Food from around the world will be served.

Thursday, January 27, 7:00 p.m.
Chapel of the Holy Cross (Keenan-Stanford)

Who we are today: Walk in the Light of Christ - Prayer Service

Speech Contest

Prize: Scholarship for the Center for Social Concerns Spring Break Civil Rights Seminar.

- February 4 Submission of Written Speeches
- February 18 Award Presentation at Blak Koffee House

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Office of Student Affairs, and Student Government.

Please join us in welcoming 35 candidates for confirmation into our community as they continue their initiation into the church.

**Rite of Welcome
Sunday, January 23
11:45 Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

will gather TONIGHT
@10 pm in Walsh Hall Chapel
ALL ARE WELCOME

RCIA meets this Sunday

*Sunday, January 23, 10:00 am
Notre Dame Room @ the LaFortune Student Center*

Pope opens Holy Door

◆ Leaders join in seeking Christian unity

Associated Press

ROME

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



John Paul II

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

Starting on Christmas Eve in St. Peter's Basilica, the pope by himself had opened the special doors of three basilicas to mark the start of the Vatican's Holy Year of pilgrimages and indulgences.

But to highlight his goal of healing divisions — some nearly a millennium old — among

Christians, he saved the last basilica door to be opened together with non-Catholics.

Carey broke into a smile after the door was opened, and he and Athanasios got down on their knees just behind the 79-year-old pope, who was the only one offered a cushion against the hard stone floor.

Orthodox in black robes came up to him one by one to offer a double-cheeked kiss of peace or take his hand in a sign of respect. An American woman, Frances Alguire, greeted him in her role as president of the World Methodist Council.

"Unity! Thank you!" John Paul shouted in a strong, clear voice after reading his homily.

Eager to begin, John Paul had crossed the basilica's courtyard with an unusually brisk step. Since hip surgery in 1994, John Paul has had difficulty walking.

During the service of prayer and readings, his left hand's tremor — a symptom associated with Parkinson's disease — was quite visible.

More than a score of non-Catholic representatives took

part, some of them serving as deacons or reading texts or following the pope, who wore gold-colored robes, in solemn procession.

Participants included Lutherans and Pentecostals. Among the Orthodox leaders who sent representatives was the patriarch of Moscow, Alexy II, who himself in the past has snubbed occasions for groundbreaking meetings with the pope.

Orthodox, who split from Rome nearly 1,000 years ago, have been especially irritated with Catholics since the breakup of the communist Soviet bloc. They accuse priests of being too aggressive in converting faithful to Catholicism.

Despite the divisions, the pope said they are now on a path that leads to full unity.

"We ask pardon of Christ for all that which in the history of the Church prejudiced his design of

unity," the pope said during his ceremony. "The wish that springs from my heart ... is that in a not far-off future, Christians, finally reconciled, can go back to walking together as one people."

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

John Paul II

Supreme Court allows Good Friday closings

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

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Maryland law "sends the message to non-Christians that the state finds Good Friday, and thus Christianity, to be a religion worth honoring while their religion or nonreligion is not of equal importance," contended an appeal by former teacher Judith Koenick.

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

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

Good Friday, always two days before Easter Sunday, commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus.

Montgomery County schools also are closed on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement,

and the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. Those policy decisions are based not on anticipated absenteeism but on findings that large numbers of students would be absent if schools were open on those days.

Maryland law does not require school closings for any Jewish holiday. State law designates these public school holidays: Thanksgiving and the day after; Christmas Eve through Jan. 1; the Friday before Easter through the Monday after; Memorial Day; and primary and general election days.

State and federal courts are divided, the justices were told, over the constitutionality of laws or governmental practices that deal with Good Friday.

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

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

The justices were told that 12 states have Good Friday laws: Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Wisconsin had such a law, but it was ruled unconstitutional in 1996.

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

In the Quakers' case, the court turned away arguments by three Religious Society of Friends members from New England and Pennsylvania. The action let the IRS continue charging late fees and interest in addition to their back taxes.

The appeals filed on behalf of Gordon and Edith Browne, who have homes in New Hampshire and Vermont, and Priscilla Lippincott Adams of Philadelphia did not contest having to pay 100 percent of their tax bill when the tax agency forces their hand.

Instead, the Quakers cited a "religious hardship" and argued that they should be able to pay the back taxes without any penalties or interest.

They said that as a result of religious faith and study, they cannot voluntarily pay that portion of their federal income taxes which they determine are dedicated to war.

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 19, 2000

page 10

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Accepting an Australian Accent

I am a Notre Dame student the likes of which you will probably never see.

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

I believe that our differences are not accented enough. You are who you are. We, I feel, are torn between who we are and who you are. We are in some ways defined by you, our sister school. I confess to knowing very little of your reality, but I fear that some of us in Fremantle are too earnestly trying to replicate, or at least revel, in it.

Notre Dame, Fremantle, is eight years old. It is situated in ye olde Fremantle, a port town decorated with colourful pubs and people, historical and picturesque buildings and titanic-sized container ships. These, however, appear to receive less emphasis on campus than the presence of South Bend students and the general presence of Notre Dame, South Bend, in our short history.

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

Notre Dame, Fremantle, will inevitably be known as an institution responsible for the cultivation of many

great minds and people. At present, however, what reputation we may have is limited. We are essentially too young.

But we do possess a de facto reputation of sorts: your reputation. Australians, admittedly, know little of Notre Dame, Fremantle, but very rarely have they not heard the name of Notre Dame. To most it is an American name, not a Parisian name. They are more aware of you, our American sister school, than they are of us, their fellow Australians.

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

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

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

I dearly love my university and am forever grateful that we are so closely associated to such an esteemed and international institution. It provides the exposure, inspiration and opportunities

necessary for a uniquely rewarding university experience.

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

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

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

Dane Chandler
Fremantle, Australia
October 25, 1999

DILBERT □ By Scott Adams

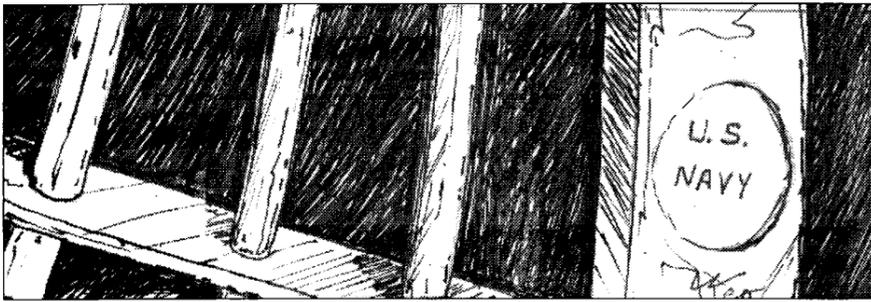


QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Benazir Bhutto
former prime minister of Pakistan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Shipmates deserve better than inmates

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

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

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

These friends of America don't even have their own beds! Each sailor has a

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

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

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

Anne Coates
Lexington, Ind.
October 12, 1999

Death penalty still lives

I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the approximately 150 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty and students who took time from their finals preparations last semester to attend the execution of Mr. D.H. Fleenor of Madison, Ind. on Dec. 9, 1999.

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

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

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

Ultimately, when Department of Correction spokesperson Pam Pattison came out 37 minutes past the scheduled execution time, you each heard her

describe with a trembling voice how the state needed three attempts to administer the fatal injections while

Mr. Fleenor was strapped to the gurney and fondled with the needle.

Never forget what you saw and how you felt that night. The only way the death penalty will ever be abolished is if people like you continue to make your voice heard. Campus groups like Pax Christi, Right to Life and Amnesty International make it easy to get involved in issues like this on a regular basis, so get involved.

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

Matthew Monberg
President
Amnesty International ND
December 10, 1999



Eating disorders affect us all

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

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

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

bedroom.

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

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

The best knowledge is prevention.

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

Wanna write?

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

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

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

Questions?

viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Scene

SCENE ASKS

What was your New Year's resolution?



"Live Healthy. I'm too unbalanced — I'm going to sleep well, eat well and find direction."

Shannon S. Lee
junior, Pasquerilla East

"To stay in shape, to stay on Dean's List, to not sleep in during exams and to finish my movie script."

P.J. Mercanti
freshman, Keough



"To live La Vida Loca."

Gabriel Alejandro
senior, Dillon

"For New Year's I decided I want to live more healthy — I want to work out more and eat better."

Amanda Rubio
freshman, Lyons



"To improve my correspondence."

Kathy Koch
junior, Welsh Family



Semester At a Glance

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

Snite Museum of Art

January 16 - February 27: "Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Field"

January 16 - March 12: "Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale"

Theater Productions

January 27-29: "Jeffrey"

February 10-12: "Grease"

February 20, 23-26: "All's Well That

Ends Well"

April 12-16: "The Love of the Nightingale"

Films

At the Snite: "Eyes Wide Shut," "Casablanca," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Godspell," "Blade Runner," "Bringing Out the Dead," "Yeelen," "The Insider," "Singin' in the Rain," "Fight Club," "Citizen Kane," "Being John Malkovich," "Jaws," "Run Lola Run," "Swingers," "The Straight Story," "Boys Don't Cry" and "Titus"

At Debartolo (SUB): "American Beauty," "American Pie," "Double Jeopardy," "Mickey Blue Eyes," "The Bone Collector," "Three Kings," "The World is Not Enough," "Being John Malkovich," "Sleepy Hollow," "Toy Story 2," "Dogma," "The Green Mile" and "The Talented Mr. Ripley"

January 28-31: Student Film Festival 2000

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Toy Story 2 plays without

By EMMETT MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

Only three years ago, the concept of 3D gaming was revolutionary.

No longer were the game's boundaries confined to either going left or right. Look at the original Super Mario Bros. for the original Nintendo: as fun and addicting as that game was, the only direction Mario could go was right.

However, when Mario 64 came out, gamers were cast into an overwhelming world where they could go anywhere, not just left or right. The 3D environment offered countless opportunities for endless gameplay.

Due to Mario 64's critical and commercial success, numerous copycats flooded the video game market, none of which reached the standards set by Mario 64. While many were on par with Mario 64 in terms of graphics and sound, they failed to capture players with a gameplay that made them want to keep playing and playing.

Toy Story 2 for the N64 has problems in both departments.

Following the movie's plot line, Toy Story 2 is a mission-based game in which

gamers go through various levels, 15 in all, with various objectives to complete. As Buzz Lightyear, gamers must explore numerous locales from the movie in order to save Woody from being sold to a toy museum.

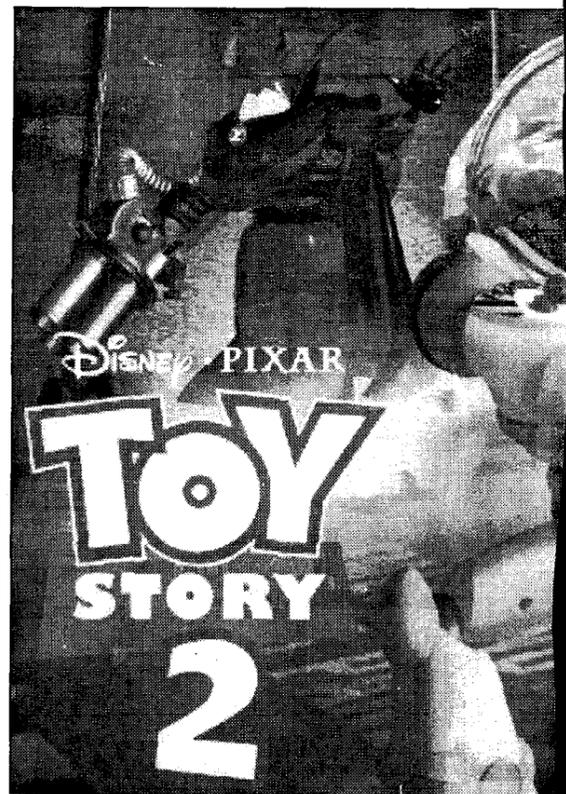
With help from the other toys in the house (all of whom make a cameo in the game), Buzz must solve puzzles, collect special tokens and fight off evil bosses.

However, regardless of whether one has seen the movie or not, it's rather difficult to figure out what the point of the game is.

The vast levels tend to drag on and on; gamers will be tired (not to mention bored) of running around the different places in search of some clue or

token that's advanced to the next stage.

As impressive as the game's possibilities are, there is no sense of direc-



Toy Story

out of five stars

System: Nintendo 64
Maddy by: A

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NHL

Kamensky, Rangers tame 'Canes

Associated Press

NEW YORK

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

Kamensky, limited by injuries to only 21 games this season, scored for the third straight game after failing to score since Oct. 19. The left wing signed during the offseason as a free agent.

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

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

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

The Rangers broke a 1-1 tie on second-period goals by Graves and MacLean.

Graves put the Rangers in front just 1:06 into the period frame. Kevin Hatcher moved the puck to the right circle to Kamensky, who fed it to Graves in front for his 16th goal.

The power-play goal moved the acting Rangers captain ahead of Vic Hadfield for fourth place on New York's career list. The improving Rangers power play has connected in nine of 11 games.

New York made it 3-1 when Kamensky and Hatcher set up MacLean's 10th goal and seventh in nine games. MacLean took a backhand pass from Hatcher at the left side of the

net and beat Arturs Irbe with 6:14 left for his 398th career goal.

Kapanen scored his 17th goal with 2:27 left to make it a one-goal game. Francis passed from the red line to Kapanen as he streaked into the Rangers zone. Kapanen skated in and scored over Richter.

The teams, who will play again Thursday night in Carolina, traded first-period goals. New York scored just two minutes in when Sylvain Lefebvre lifted a pop-fly clear that slid past the Carolina blue line. Kamensky, who missed 23 games with a stress fracture in his right arm, outskated the Hurricanes defense and beat Irbe with a wrist shot.

Battaglia backhanded in his 10th goal, and first since Nov. 27, at 13:44 to snap a 21-game scoring drought.

Irbe made 28 saves.

Coyotes 4, Predators 4

Scott Walker scored his 100th NHL point on a sixth-attacker goal with 21 seconds left in regulation as the Nashville Predators tied the Phoenix Coyotes.

The Predators scored twice in the final 5:26 of the third period to tie Phoenix, the NHL's second-best road team.

Vitali Yachmenev scored through a maze of players in front of the goal to draw the Predators within one, and Walker poked a rebound past fallen goalie Sean Burke. Drake Berehowsky's shot deflected to Walker after hitting the post.

Burke gloved Cliff Ronning's slap shot in overtime to preserve the tie.

Trailing 3-0, the Predators scored twice in a 24-second second span midway through the second period. Randy Robitaille put a wrist shot past Burke, the first power-play goal allowed by Phoenix in six games. Mark Mowers than

cranked a slap shot between Burke's pads from the top of the right circle.

Jeremy Roenick gave Phoenix a 4-2 lead with 11 seconds left in the period, stealing the puck from Robitaille at center ice and beating goalie Mike Dunham for a short-handed goal.

Phoenix scored twice on its first five shots of the game.

Shane Doan banged in a pass from Juha Ylonen near the right post at 9:02, and Travis Green made it 2-0 at 10:35. Keith Tkachuk added his 19th goal with 1:33 left in the period.

Tkachuk, Phoenix's captain, and Nashville captain Tom Fitzgerald are cousins. Both are from Melrose, Mass.

Flames 6, Red Wings 1

Fred Brathwaite continues to make saves and the Calgary Flames continue to collect victories.

Brathwaite made 28 saves and Mark Savard scored twice as the Flames posted their fourth straight win, a triumph over the Detroit Red Wings.

Bill Lindsay, Andrei Nazarov, Denis Gauthier and Valeri Bure also scored for the Flames, who set a season high in goals. Calgary improved to 12-1-1 in their last 14 home games and moved within four points of Colorado for the lead in the Northwest Division.

All-Star Steve Yzerman scored the lone goal for Detroit, which is 0-3-1 in its last four games. It was Yzerman's 614th, moving him past Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux into seventh place on the all-time list.

The Red Wings have lost five of the last six meetings between the teams. Goaltender Chris Osgood, who was yanked early in the third period, fell to 0-4 in his last four games against the Flames.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Jeter set to sign rich, new contract

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Derek Jeter is on the verge of becoming baseball's richest man.

After helping lead the New York Yankees to three World Series titles in four years, the All-Star shortstop was near agreement on a record contract worth about \$118 million for seven years. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Jeter submitted a \$10.5 million figure for 2000 in salary arbitration Tuesday, a record amount for a player, and the Yankees put in \$9.5 million, the most ever offered by a team. But neither side expects the matter to go to a hearing.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman and Jeter's agent, Casey Close, declined comment. But a pair of sources familiar with the negotiations, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said a seven-year deal to keep him in pinstripes was nearing completion.

"Eventually, I'll get a long-term deal," Jeter said Tuesday at the Yankees' training complex in Tampa, Fla. "Hopefully, it will be sooner than later. It's out of my hands. We'll see what happens. It's just a matter of time, I think."

The deal and the average salary would shatter the records set by pitcher Kevin Brown on Dec. 12, 1998, when he agreed to a \$105 million, seven-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, a deal that averages \$15 million.

One of the sources said Jeter's contract probably

would wind up being worth \$118.5 million, which would make its average \$16,928,571.

In addition, Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte was close to agreeing to a \$25.5 million, three-year contract, one source said. After swapping arbitration numbers with the team, catcher Jorge Posada agreed to a \$1.25 million, one-year deal.

At 25, Jeter already has won three World Series championship rings.

He batted .349 and set career highs in home runs (24), RBIs (102) and hits (219) last season. He safely reached base in the Yankees' first 53 games, the team's longest such streak since the expansion era of 1961.

Jeter ranks fifth on the Yankees' career list with a .318 average. He has led the team in hits for four straight years and has scored at least 100 runs in each of those seasons.

He beat the Yankees in arbitration last winter, getting a \$5 million salary instead of the team's \$3.2 million offer. He wasn't worried about the prospect of another hearing this winter.

"You look at it, you're in a win-win situation," Jeter said. "Even if you lose the arbitration case, you're making a lot of money ... you're making a lot more money than you did the previous year. I really don't focus on it too much."

The deal, according to one of the sources, won't be finalized until Yankees owner George Steinbrenner meets with Jeter and until the shortstop takes a physical for insurance purposes.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

WANTED

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Jan-Mar; for south-side elementary school, located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street.

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If you are interested in applying, please contact Amy Moskalick, Program Coordinator, at 284-4693 for more information and an application.

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pq first classified of '00, hey!

ready for donuts

women's basketball something irish

who's ready for the whoopie?

someone obviously missed something that we shouldn't have

applesauce

jd - let's hop off to a-town

reimport me

no, no. i'm not ready yet

m-shan, you're gonna ditch us and leave us with HER

aren't you

who wants an 8 a.m. class

the poor, poor production girl

kessler, you're such a mooch

make them work work work

wanna do something that's a little connolly-centric

jess way to go in chicago and good morning America

did you get a date with mr clean?

we're so proud of you

plus we want you to design us some plastic chairs

hey paul

love renee

i want cheetos

right

hard fast and beautiful

the hill of death is dead

along with that hedge

Connolly 2, Turner 1... a new century means the end of Turner's dominance

hit

Stuff

raw

Steak and Shake Chilli

dog

But its lumpy

and

Bail

WHAT do you want me to do?

Scene

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 19, 2000

page 13

Scene: Spring 2000

Music

February 24-25: Collegiate Jazz Festival

February 27: Voices of Faith gospel concert

March 3: Troop ND dance show

March 9: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra concert

March 20: Concert Band concert

March 24: Glee Club concert

April 5: Notre Dame Choral and Chamber Music concert

April 16, 27: Jazz Band concert

April 26: Glee Club concert

April 28-29: Notre Dame Opera

April 30: Notre Dame Brass Ensemble concert

May 1: Shenanigans concert

May 4: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra concert

Miscellaneous

January 24-28: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday 2000

February 13-18: Sophomore Literary Festival

February 18-20: Junior Parents' Weekend

March 11-19: Spring Break

April 4: DARTing for fall semester begins

April 21-24: Easter Break

May 4-7: Study Days

May 8-12: Final Exams

May 19-21: Commencement Weekend

SCENE ASKS

What was your New Year's resolution?



"Study more and work out more often."

Devin McShane
freshman, Keough



"Think more before I talk."

Tiffany Monroy
junior, Welsh Family



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

Christopher Jonick
5th year, off campus



"To quit losing weight."

Nick Lagoni
junior, Fisher



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

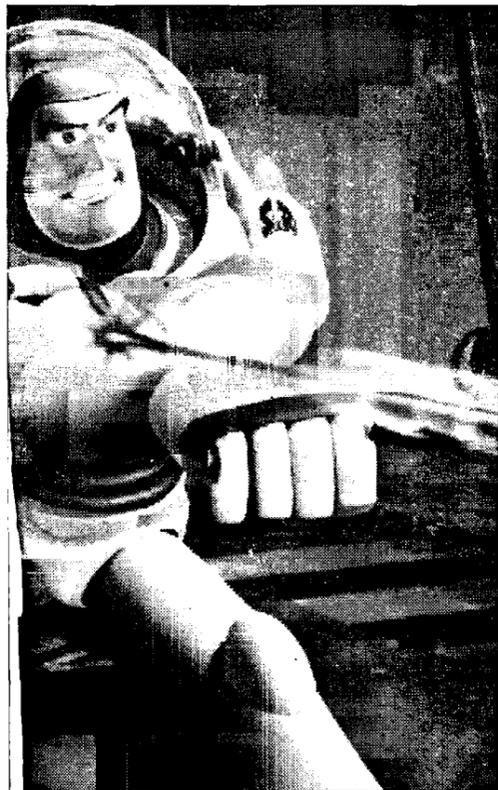
Sarah Kaczka
sophomore, Welsh Family



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

Jennifer Wiemer
freshman, Lyons

film's charmed freedom



game's overall plot.

The game is also hampered by an awkward camera angle. Presented with the choice of either an active or passive camera angle, gamers can easily switch between the two while playing, which is a huge bonus.

However, the passive camera angle determined by the game can sometimes give a really weird perspective. Yet, the active camera angle, determined by the gamer, can be bothersome to deal with, and neither is much fun.

Developed by Pixar, the same company which made the movie, the graphics and sound are way below expectations.

Sure, the N64 does not have the same capacity as

the huge Silicon Graphics machines that were used in the production of the movie, but that still is not a valid excuse.

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

Overall, Toy Story 2 for N64 gives the look and feel of the movie, but it really falls short of capturing its energy.

The game should have been a better attempt at interacting with the film. For example, the plot line is introduced by using still pictures with oversimplified text, which definitely does not seem like the Pixar way of doing things.

Also, the game focuses too much on Buzz Lightyear and not on the other great characters from the movie; their role is reduced to saying annoying one-liners and giving pointless clues.

If one's looking to relive the experience of the movie, they're not going to find it here. Video game players of all ages will become frustrated with the way the game is laid out, and it's all downhill from there.

At best, this game is worth a rental.

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NFL

Rams retain Martz

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Asked if he ever thought offensive coordinator Mike Martz was a mad scientist, Marshall Faulk vigorously shook his head.

Then he pondered a bit longer and said, "He does come up with some things for us."

Enough things that the St. Louis Rams have promised Martz the head coaching job when Dick Vermeil retires in 2001.

Martz, who turned the St. Louis offense into one of the most potent attacks in NFL history, agreed to a two-year contract extension with the team on Monday. Vermeil, who initiated the extension and Martz's eventual elevation, said he plans to fulfill the final two years of his deal. Then, the job belongs to Martz, whom Vermeil recruited from the Washington Redskins before the season.

The deal prohibits Martz from coaching anywhere else before taking over the Rams.

"When I first interviewed with Dick for the job, he made some statements that if things went well and we won ... his intention was the opportunity would be there for me," Martz said. "I love St. Louis, it's where I want to be."

He'll be there for the next two years under a renegotiated contract that includes a raise. Terms of the verbal deal, which the Rams said would be put in writing soon, were not available.

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

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

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

Jets' owner searches for new coach, stadium

Associated Press

NEW YORK

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

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

Bill Parcells resigned after three years on the job Jan. 3, turning the team over to defensive coordinator Bill Belichick. A day later, Belichick bailed out, reportedly influenced by better opportunities elsewhere. That threw the Jets' sideline situation into turmoil.

There has been speculation that Parcells might return and Johnson said he'd have that issue resolved by the end of the

week.

"I've met with or talked with Bill Parcells every day," he said. "We had a long meeting on Wednesday and again on Friday. He's a very unusual man who brought a life to this team not seen since the Namath era. We have had discussions and talked about what he wants to do. Those discussions are continuing."

Not for long, though. Johnson promised he would not allow the issue to linger.

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

If Parcells decides to remain retired, Johnson said he would not limit his search for a coach to the Jets' current staff of assistants, which no longer includes Belichick, who had

been the heir apparent. Linebackers coach Al Groh has been mentioned as the main candidate within the organization.

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

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

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

Asked about reports that he had offered Parcells \$5 million to return for one more year, Johnson smiled thinly and said,

"I don't remember making such an offer."

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

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

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

"Eight years from now, they will play somewhere else," Johnson said. "The Jets have never had their own stadium. Every game they've played for the last 39 years has been an away game. They have never had the home field advantage."

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NHL

Brooks suspended for two games

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

"Did you make that call on Barnaby?" Brooks shouted at Kelly. "You say he has a ten-

dency to embellish? What the hell kind of call was that? You aren't half the person your dad was."

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

Brooks screamed repeatedly at Kelly, "Was that your call? Was that your call?" and protested to him that Gusarov "almost tore his [Barnaby's] head off, and then you said, 'He has a tendency to embellish.'"

Kelly's father, Dan, was the voice of the St. Louis Blues for 21 years.

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

"The confrontation Mr. Brooks initiated was inappropriate conduct for a head

coach in this league," NHL executive vice president Colin Campbell said. "Mr. Brooks has acknowledged this and has expressed regrets the incident occurred. While that was taken into the account, such contact between any NHL personnel and members of the media is not acceptable."

Before the hearing, Brooks said he hoped the league would take into consideration the incident was the first of its kind in his six seasons as an NHL coach.

Brooks' two-game suspension matches the suspension Gusarov drew for cross-checking Barnaby. The play did not result in a penalty.

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

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

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

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

"The confrontation Mr. Brooks initiated was inappropriate conduct for a head coach in this league."

**Colin Campbell
NHL vice president**

Canadian NHL teams to be subsidized

Associated Press

OTTAWA

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

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

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

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

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

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

teams.

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

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

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

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

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

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Seton Hall upsets No. 23 St. John's

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. At halftime, Seton Hall unveiled its "friendlier" mascot, but freshman Samuel Dalembert acted like the pirate of old.

Dalembert complemented his school-record 11 blocked shots with two thunderous dunks in the later stages of the second half as Seton Hall upset 23rd-ranked St. John's, 78-70, in a Big East Conference game.

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

After a basket by the Red Storm's Anthony Glover, the 6-11, 232-pound Dalembert was left alone underneath for an easy dunk and the Pirates cruised to just their second win in six games against St. John's (12-3, 4-1).

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

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

Seton Hall drilled 10 3-pointers, four by Rimas Kaukenas, as it won for the ninth time in 10 games and snapped the Red Storm's six-game winning streak.

St. John's had crawled back into the national rankings for the first time since November after a win at defending national champion Connecticut on Sunday.

Boston College 72, Georgetown 69

Kevin Braswell scored eight of his game-high 27 points in the final 2:02, including an off-balance 3-pointer with 1.4 seconds left, to give Georgetown a 72-69 win over Boston College on Tuesday night.

After Boston College's Troy Bell hit three free throws, tying the game at 69-69 with 17 seconds left, Braswell completed his stellar final two minutes by hitting his game-winner from the top of the key while surrounded by three defenders.

Ruben Boumtje Boumtje had 14 points and Nathaniel Burton scored 13 for Georgetown (10-6, 2-3 Big East). Bell paced the Eagles (9-7, 1-3) with 18 points and Kenny Walls had 17.

With the Eagles clinging to a 63-62 edge, Braswell scored a basket and was fouled on the play by Bell. He converted the free throw, making it 65-63 with 2:02 left.

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

Boston College's long in-bounds pass was intercepted at midcourt by Victor Samnick and time expired.

BC had taken a 63-62 lead on Bell's two free throws with 2:12 left.

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

The Hoyas closed the final 5:44 of the half by scoring 12 of the last 16 points as the teams ended tied 34-all at intermission.

Indiana unwelcoming in Alford's return

Associated Press

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

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

At the end, the cheers were for Kirk Haston and A.J. Guyton, who scored 25 and 20 points for No. 11 Indiana (14-2 overall, 4-1 Big Ten).

There were 10 lead changes in the second half before a basket by Guyton put Indiana ahead for good at 66-65. The Hoosiers pushed the lead to six points before a free throw and

3-pointer by Dean Oliver pulled Iowa (7-9, 1-4) within 73-71.

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

It was the first trip back to Assembly Hall as an opponent for Alford, a two-time All-American who led the Hoosiers to the 1987 NCAA championship. Alford met briefly with Knight before the game, their first conversation since he was hired at Iowa in March.

The former Hoosiers hero was greeted by loud cheers from the crowd of more than 17,000. After player introductions and a pre-game handshake with Knight, it was all business.

With the dapper Alford crouched or standing in front of the Iowa bench, a mere glance over his right shoulder away from Indiana's five big red NCAA championship banners, the Hawkeyes stayed close the entire game.

M. B-Ball

continued from page 24

of-16 shooting. Rutgers' Roshod Kent held Murphy in check most of the game. Murphy's frustration showed in the end when he was hit with a technical foul and fouled out with 1:26 left.

Freshman Matt Carroll was the lone bright spot for the Irish, connecting on five of eight shots for 13 points. David Graves was just 1-of-11, but had eight rebounds. Jimmy Dillon was 0-for-4 and had five assists and five turnovers. The Irish bench combined for just 11 points in nearly 41 minutes of play.

Eugene Dabney had a career-high 11 rebounds for Rutgers. Michael Thompson had 10 points.

The loss was Notre Dame's second in a row. On Sunday, the Irish saw their seven-game winning streak snapped at Syracuse.

Notre Dame now returns to the Joyce Center for a four-game homestand. It hosts Pittsburgh Saturday at noon.

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH Men's Basketball Results

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

Observer Graphics/Mandi Powell

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Please Recycle The Observer

Connolly

continued from page 24

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

While sports columnists rant and rave about probation stealing away the football team's honor, Grant Irons, Bobby Brown and Jabari Holloway will continue to make every Notre Dame supporter proud with their athletic ability, scholastic success and overall integrity.

In most cases, without ever having spoken to a Notre Dame football player or spending any time on this campus, sports columnists across the country declared themselves experts on what Notre Dame stands for.

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

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

According to Vaccaro, "Notre Dame has been tsk-tsk-tsking others for the past 80 years."

This is completely ridiculous. Only the most ignorant Irish fan

could possibly believe an Irish athlete has never violated an NCAA rule in some manner. What Notre Dame has always prided itself on was swift and immediate action taken against any student who broke a rule, whether that rule is an NCAA, University or state law. Since athletes at Notre Dame are students, they fall under the same rules and regulations as any other student.

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

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

With the Kim Dunbar situation finally at a close, Notre Dame

can still feel proud. While the actions of a few individuals shamed the University, the actions of the University should be commended. The NCAA concluded that members of the coaching staff and administration were not involved in any scandal and took the appropriate steps to investigate and turn over all information related to the investigation.

Unlike Alabama and Wisconsin, who have been put on probation in the past year, the Irish coaching staff had nothing to do with the scandal.

No one ever said that Notre Dame was perfect, but even when problems arise, the Irish still do things the right way.

So for the moment, members of the administration must hang their heads and turn the other cheek as Notre Dame detractors have their day in the sun. But when the leaves turn from green to gold and a blue, gray sky blankets northern Indiana, the stadium will fill and the band will strike up the fight song. When the football team rushes from the tunnel, no one will notice the loss of one scholarship and the Irish will still have their honor.

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

NOTRE DAME FIGHTING IRISH Continue to Win

W	12/19/99	vs. Florida Intern.	68-62
W	12/22/99	vs. USC	74-59
W	12/29/99	vs. Valparaiso	88-63
W	1/02/00	vs. Marquette	75-60
W	1/05/00	vs. W. Virginia	75-54
W	1/08/00	vs. Georgetown	82-60
W	1/11/00	vs Seton Hall	80-52
W	1/15/00	vs. Syracuse	71-56

Observer Graphics/Mandi Powell

W. B-Ball

continued from page 24

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

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

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

The Big East also honored Ivey with player of the week

honors this week after recording her fourth double-double of the season in the Irish win over Seton Hall.

Riley, despite a slow start to the season, has turned on the heat and played a pivotal role for the Irish under the basket. Battling injury and foul trouble early on, Riley was held scoreless for the first time in her career in the season opener against Toledo. The All-American candidate overcame her scoring draught nearly as quickly as it started, however, and has scored in double figures in 14 of her last 16 outings.

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

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HOCKEY



MARY CALASH/The Observer

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

Four Domers appear in NHL draft rankings

Special to The Observer

Four current and future Notre Dame hockey players are listed among the top 160 players on the recently released National Hockey League's Central Scouting Service mid-season skater rankings. The Irish total represents the most players listed from any of the 12 teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The rankings list the top prospects for the 2000 NHL Draft, which is open to players born between Sept. 16, 1980 and Sept. 15, 1982. Players born after Sept. 15, 1981 must "opt-in" and forfeit their college eligibility, regardless of whether they already have completed a year of college hockey.

Notre Dame's top-rated player is fall of '99 signee Neil Komadoski, who is considered

one of the nation's top prospects among defensemen in his age group. Komadoski checked in at 51st on the Central Scouting list, ranking as the fourth-highest rated player/signee from teams in the CCHA.

Current Notre Dame players on the Central Scouting list include three draft-eligible freshmen: defenseman Evan Nielsen center Connor Dunlop and right wing Michael Chin.

Nielsen checks in at 70th on the list, sixth-highest among all current CCHA players/signees and first among active CCHA defensemen.

Dunlop is listed 118th, eighth-highest among all players with CCHA ties and second among active CCHA forwards (Michigan center Andy Hilbert is listed 26th). Chin is the ninth-highest CCHA player/signee on the list, at No. 158.

See tomorrow's Observer for complete hockey coverage

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish start season 2-1 in Hawaii

Observer Staff Report

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team kicked off its 2000 dual-match season in Kahuku, Hawaii with a 2-1 record with victories over Hawaii and No. 23 Wisconsin and a loss to No. 4 Duke. The Irish were scheduled to play the No. 14 Tennessee Volunteers but the match was rained out.

On Jan. 12, the Irish blanked the Rainbow Warriors 9-0 to pick up their first victory of the year. The Irish lost just one set in sweeping the singles matches and then won all three doubles for the victory.

Junior All-American and 42nd-ranked Michelle Dasso beat Nina Wenger 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles, and 101st-ranked sophomore Becky Varnum defeated Suzie Saunders 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2. Senior Kelly Zalinski blanked Petra Holma 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, while sophomore Nina Vaughan held off Lynn Novack 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 at No. 4 singles. Sophomore Lindsey Green beat Georgina Sesto 6-1, 6-0 at No. 5 singles, while junior Kimberly Guy downed Stacey Hakikawa 6-3, 6-4 at No. 6 singles.

The 10th-ranked doubles team of Dasso and Varnum beat Wenger and Hakikawa 8-3 at No. 1 doubles. Freshman Katie Cunha and Guy won 8-5 at No. 2 doubles over Novack and Saunders, while Green and Zalinski blanked Holma and Jennifer Oshita at No. 3 doubles.

The Irish suffered their first loss of the season as the Blue Devils won five of six singles matches before rained cancelled the doubles competition last Thursday. The Blue Devils used straight-set wins at Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6 singles and a three-set victory at No. 1 singles to win their season opener.

Green the only match for the Irish with a 6-2, 6-0 decision over 97th-ranked Brooke Siebel at No. 5 singles. Green and Zalinski were leading Katie Granson and Kathy Sell 7-6 at No. 3 doubles when the rains came and cancelled the doubles matches.

The Irish responded to their loss to the Blue Devils by winning four of six singles matches and two doubles matches to beat Washington 6-3 on Friday at BYU-Hawaii in Laie, Hawaii.

Green and Zalinski clinched the win with an 8-3 win over Colleen Gray and Ilona Kordonskaya at No. 3 doubles.

Guy won a key three-set

Women's Tennis Results

#18 NOTRE DAME 9, HAWAII 0

Singles

- No. 1: Michelle Dasso (ND) def. Nina Wenger (H) 6-2, 6-2
- No. 2: Becky Varnum (ND) def. Suzie Saunders (H) 6-2, 6-0
- No. 3: Kelly Zalinski (ND) def. Petra Holma (H) 6-0, 6-0
- No. 4: Nina Vaughan (ND) def. Lynn Novack (H) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
- No. 5: Lindsey Green (ND) def. Georgina Sesto (H) 6-1, 6-0
- No. 6: Kimberly Guy (ND) def. Stacey Hakikawa (H) 6-3, 6-4

Doubles

- No. 1: Dasso/Varnum (ND) def. Hakikawa/Wenger (H) 8-3
- No. 2: Katie Cunha/Guy (ND) def. Novack/Saunders (H) 8-5
- No. 3: Green/Zalinski (ND) def. Holma/Jennifer Oshita (H) 8-0

#4 DUKE 5, #18 NOTRE DAME 1

Singles

- No. 1: Meghan Miller (D) def. M. Dasso (ND) 7-6, 3-6, 6-4
- No. 2: Erica Biro (D) def. Becky Varnum (ND) 6-1, 7-5
- No. 3: Kathy Sell (D) def. Kelly Zalinski (ND) 6-3, 6-1
- No. 4: Hillary Adams (D) def. Nina Vaughan (ND) 7-5, 6-4
- No. 5: Lindsey Green (ND) def. Brooke Siebel (D) 6-2, 6-0
- No. 6: Iona Plesu (D) def. Kimberly Guy (ND) 6-4, 7-6

#18 NOTRE DAME 6, #23 WASHINGTON 3

Singles

- No. 1: Kristina Kraszewski (UW) def. M. Dasso (ND) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
- No. 2: B. Varnum (ND) def. Zuzana Stunova (UW) 6-2, 6-2
- No. 3: K. Zalinski (ND) def. Ilona Kordonskaya (UW) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
- No. 4: Darija Klatic (UW) def. N. Vaughan (ND) 6-7, 6-2, 6-2
- No. 5: L. Green (ND) def. Zeta Wagner (UW) 7-6, 6-3
- No. 6: K. Guy (ND) def. Colleen Gray (UW) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6

Doubles

- No. 1: Klatic/Kraszewski (UW) def. Dasso/Varnum (ND) 8-5
- No. 2: Katie Cunha/Guy (ND) def. Stunova/Peggy Wu (UW) 8-5
- No. 3: Green/Zalinski (ND) def. Gray/Kordonskaya (UW) 8-3

Observer Graphics/Mandi Powell

match to lead the Irish. Washington fell to 0-1

Varnum beat Zuzana Stunova 6-2, 6-2 at No. 2 singles, while Green won 7-6, 6-3 over Zeta Wagner at No. 5 singles to get the Irish their first two wins.

After Zalinski held off 98th-ranked Kordonskaya 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 at No. 3 singles, Guy put Notre Dame ahead 4-2 with a three-set win at No. 6 singles. After losing a number of match points in a third-set

tiebreaker, Guy saved a match point against her at 6-7 and held on for a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8) victory.

The Huskies rallied for wins at Nos. 1 and 4 singles after losing the first set in both matches for their two singles wins.

After Green and Zalinski clinched the win, Cunha and Guy beat Peggy Wu and Stunova 8-5 at No. 2 doubles. Washington's third point was an 8-5 win at No. 1 doubles.

Cross Country Ski Clinics



PICK ONE OR MORE

January 24 - 5:30 PM Deadline - January 21
January 29 - 11:00 AM Deadline - January 27

Clinic held at Notre Dame Golf Course
Register in Advance at RecSports

\$5.00 Charge

Wear Layered Clothing and Warm Gloves

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

RecSports

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Jan. 22nd

vs. Pittsburgh

12:00pm Joyce Center

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Notre Dame Hockey

vs W. Michigan

7:00pm Joyce Center Fieldhouse

Sign up at Friday's game to win Continental Express airline tickets for 2 anywhere in the United States!

First 50 Students get free Pizza!

First 375 Students Free!

SPORTS

Irish assessed draft cards
Four current and future Irish hockey players have been rated among the top 160 draft-eligible players by the NHL.
page 22



page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 19, 2000

Sanctions change nothing

Any Notre Dame student who read the media coverage of the NCAA sanctions placed on the Irish football team must have been shocked when they returned to campus and found that everything was continuing normally and the Dome had not collapsed.



Mike Connolly

Associate Sports Editor

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

According to most sports columnists, the actions of certain football players intertwined in the Dunbar saga forever destroyed the University and its image.

"If there was any lingering question whether the Notre Dame of grein still existed, whether the Fighting Irish of the earnest days from Rockne to Rudy somehow could have endured, that issue was officially, eternally closed Friday," Malcolm Moran wrote in the Chicago Tribune (Dec. 18, 1999).

But as every Notre Dame student learned upon returning for this semester, probation changed nothing.

Students still go to class, rec-tors continue to enforce pari-etals and most students are more concerned with class schedules than Kim Dunbar's bank records.

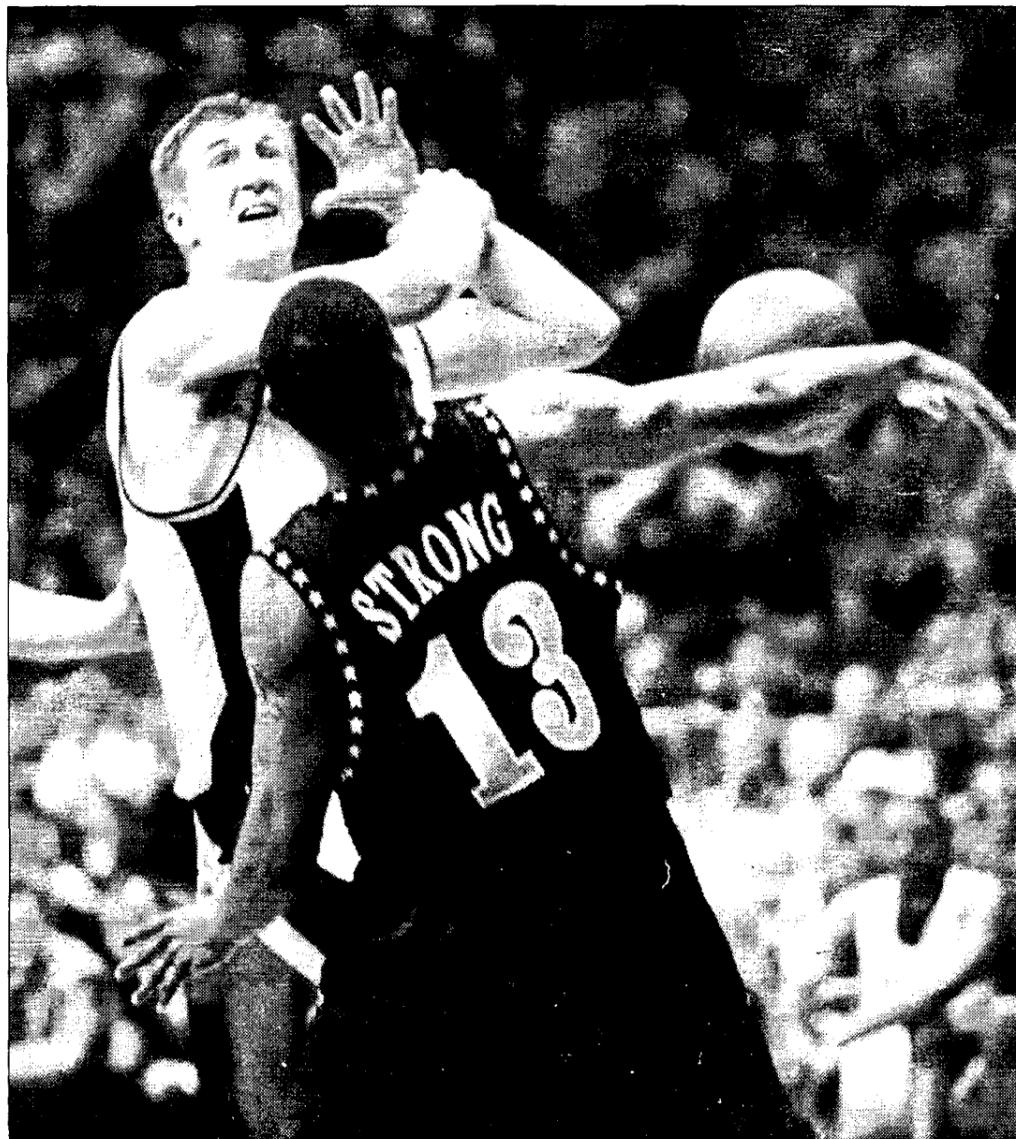
Students at Notre Dame know an important fact that seems to be beyond the grasp of most sports writers: Notre Dame is more than a football team, and the football team is much greater than the actions of a few players who let their greed and libido control their actions.

"Now, [Notre Dame] is just another college that plays football ... And, worst of all, without much honor either," Mike

see CONNOLLY / page 21

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy struggles in return to Jersey



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Troy Murphy, shown here in a December game, was held in check by a stingy Rutgers defense in front of a hostile crowd in New Jersey.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

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

Instead, the sophomore forward, who hails from Sparta, N.J., received a rude awakening.

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

Rutgers (10-6, 2-2) jumped out to a 11-0 lead to start the game and never looked back, routing Notre Dame (11-7, 2-2) 76-51. Rutgers freshman Todd Billet single-handedly outscored the Irish in the first half. The Scarlet Knight point guard put up 20 points in the first 20 minutes and gave Rutgers a 32-16 lead at the break.

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

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

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

Murphy, the nation's second leading scorer with 24.9 points per game, drew double and triple teams all game and finished with just 18 points on 5-

see M. B-BALL / page 20

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

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

At 14-2, Notre Dame sits atop the Big East rankings with a 5-0 conference record.

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

secured with an on-the-road win over Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Ranked fifth in the Associated Press poll, the Irish — enjoying their highest ranking in school history — showed no signs of contentment as they put away Big East Rival Pittsburgh, 67-53.

Freshman guard and leading scorer Alicia Ratay led the Irish squad against the Panthers with 17 points from



Ivey

the backcourt. Junior forward Kelly Siemon was nipping at Ratay's heels as she added 14 points for the Irish.

Junior center Ruth Riley knocked in 12 points from the paint and came up big on defense with three blocked shots. Led by Riley's presence on the inside, the Irish allowed the panthers to shoot only 37 percent from the field.

Led by guard Gina Montesaro, the Panthers came within 9 points at the half, 31-22, but were unable to overcome a tough Irish defense in the second half, losing by 14.

The Irish led by 20 points

when Siemon knocked in a jumper for the 45-25 lead midway through the second half. The Panthers, after calling a timeout to stop Irish momentum, scored six unanswered points but could not close the gap as the Irish went on a 13-4 run, leading with a 23-point cushion.

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

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

The Panthers will have one more chance to unseat the

see W. B-BALL / page 21

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Adrian
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Pittsburgh
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Western Michigan
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



at Miami
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Men's Swimming
Bill Ritter Invitational
at Milwaukee
Saturday, 10 a.m.