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BUSTED: SUDS raids Bridget McGuire's

Many ND students face court dates for underage drinking

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

More than 165 patrons received citations for underage drinking at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station Friday night, according to the South Bend Police Department.

WNDU-16 reported that Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS) confiscated more than 100 pieces of false identification. Police cited Bridget's for violations of the state liquor laws, the press release stated, and all minors were reportedly between the ages of 17 and 20.

Management voluntarily closed the tavern indefinitely, according to WNDU, and more raids are expected at local bars in the coming weeks.

The cited minors await a March 6 hearing at which a penalty will be set. Neither the bar's management nor the police could be reached for comment about any fines Bridget's may have

incurred.

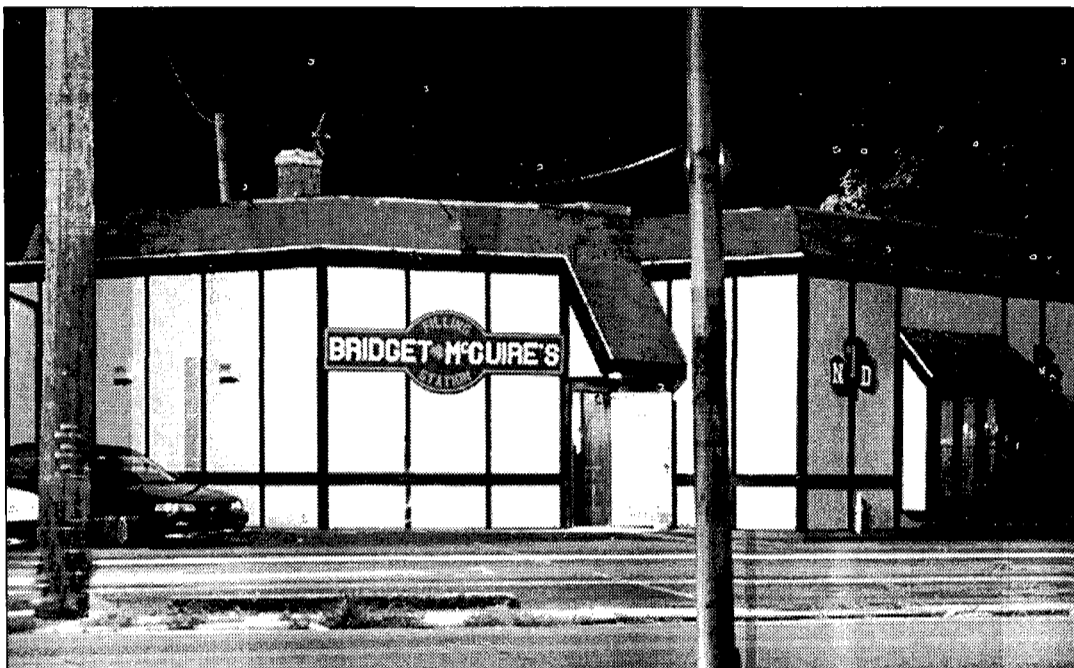
Bouncers at Bridget's required two forms of identification Friday night before admitting anyone, according to an underage Notre Dame freshman who asked to remain anonymous.

"They demanded another form, and then suggested that the people go down to Hollywood Video and get a membership card as a second form of ID," he said. "Then, they let all those people in with the video cards."

THE RAID

Witnesses said two undercover officers led the raid, aided by a SUDS unit comprised of officers from the South Bend, Mishawaka, and St. Joseph County Police Departments, as well as Indiana State Excise Officers.

"There was a gentleman and lady at the bar who looked pretty suspicious," said the male student. "When the raid began, they pulled out their badges and



Bridget McGuire's Filling Station looks very different without police cars, sirens and flashing lights. The local bar was raided Friday, and many students were cited for underage drinking. The Observer/John Daily

ended up leading it."

Said 21-year-old senior Angela Ball, "About 20 cops showed up, and when they came through the front door, people started moving toward the back door."

Police ordered patrons of legal age to move toward the door and present identification to an officer before exiting, Ball said. SUDS told the group that

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"Just don't bite off my ear ..."



Ryan Rans, (right) president of the Notre Dame Boxing Club, trains for the upcoming Bengal Bout competition with his teammate. The Observer/John Daily

Asmus resigns as head of ND Radiation Building

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

Klaus-Dieter Asmus, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, stepped down as head of the Radiation Research Building after serving two years as director.

Since taking the job in 1995, Asmus has directed the research at the Radiation Research Building and represented Notre Dame on various occasions. "I have enjoyed being director very much. I could initiate many research ideas and implement the research activity," said Asmus.

During his time as director, Asmus successfully negotiated a three-year renewal of the laboratory's funding from the Department of Energy (DOE). Under the renewal agreement, the University anticipates some \$3.7 million in funding during 1998 and more than

\$13.3 million from 1998-2000. This represents the University's largest single contract.

"I had the formal responsibility of providing DOE with a justification for funding. I had to produce a research proposal and budget to them with the help of my colleagues," said Asmus.

"The radiation laboratory is entirely funded by the

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KLAUS-DIETER ASMUS

Department of Energy; we are fully maintained by them," said Asmus.

At the laboratory, Asmus directed research ranging from studying the effects of radiation of matter to

using a Pulse Radio Facility to look directly at chemical intermediates on a time scale.

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Panel discussion will begin AIDS week activi-

By ERIN LUM
News Writer

A group of five panelists will gather tonight to share their experiences working with AIDS patients in a panel discussion called "The Catholic Response to AIDS."

The panel is part of a week-long schedule of educational activities dedicated to the issue of AIDS, according to Rosanna Ventrone, the event's organizer and education chair for the AIDS quilt committee.

"These activities will all help to promote the showing of the AIDS quilt here on campus this weekend," she said.

Tonight's panel will include Sister Rose Firkus (AIDS ministries), Father Andrew Gulgus (Holy Cross Priest), Rob Ercoline (Little Flower Church), Brother Steve Nani (Hospice of St. Joseph County) and Greg Sanchez (LeMAC director).

Panelists will speak about their work with AIDS patients and answer ques-

tions from the audience.

"I want to look at the grass-roots level of parish ministry and how parishes can respond positively to people who are affected or infected," said Ercoline.

Ercoline directs the Outreach Ministries program at his church by assisting people with necessities such as

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INSIDE COLUMN

Licensed to Ride

Lori Allen
Saint Mary's Editor

I don't have a license. In fact, I sometimes have trouble spelling the word license. (I would have spelled it wrong in this article too if it wasn't for spell check.) I never really needed one. Growing up outside of New York City presented me with the beauty and the splendor that is mass transportation at a very young age.

I remember jumping off a bus when I was 6 years old into the jaws of "Little Italy" with my grandmother (who still doesn't have a license) and seeing very few cars; cabs maybe, but no cars. There was no need for one. Anywhere you needed to go there was a way to get there, guaranteed. Buses, subways, trains, all you had to do was choose.

I thought about getting a license though. As a freshman in high school I thought it might be cool to "cruise the avenue" with the Mustang driving, Cavaricci wearing, Vanilla Ice fans. I would be the first of my friends. I would be cool. Luckily that phase didn't last very long.

It was never an oddity until I came here. Several of my friends and family members don't have a license, so I never really thought twice about it. I didn't wait until the day I turned 17 (or 16, depending on how much your particular state trusts you). It was never a big deal.

But the day it became a big deal, I will never forget. I watched my family drive away my freshman year and it all of a sudden occurred to me that my main source of transportation had become the "Shuttle." No more pleasant smelling subways or kamikaze buses. No more late night train rides into the heart of New York. I was without a license in Indiana. But I got over it.

What amazes me is that the card-carrying, motor vehicle licensed population can't. Every time someone finds out that I don't have a license their eyes widen and their face takes on this expression of pity that I'm accustomed to by now. A guy once apologized to me. It's okay, though. Really. It's actually kind of fun. I'm never the "DD."

Talk about discrimination though. Have you ever been on the checkout line at Meijer with a cart full of groceries, a check, and no license? Someone with stone-washed jeans, blue eye shadow and a side ponytail looks at you like you're the weird one. "So how'd you lose it?" I was asked once.

It's also become habit for me to carry around a copy of my birth certificate. Just owning a state ID (even if it's authentic) doesn't cut it at any of the "real bars." (For those in the same predicament, I hear a registration slip will also do.)

Like most of life's decisions, this is a choice. It's not that I can't drive (I can, but just not well); I opt not to. It's more fun this way. While I may never know the feel of the open road as the driver, I've become a professional passenger. I've taken every mode of transportation and am far better off for it. The people I've met, the faces I've seen, the situations I've encountered, I couldn't have done any of it with a license.

I know I'll need a license someday, but I'll worry about that when that day comes. I have a few more years of cruising ahead of me.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Hunger-striking student given trespass warning

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Almost three weeks after a first-year law student began a hunger strike in protest of what he termed unfair treatment by the school of law, university officials asked the student to leave campus and not to return without prior approval.

Edward Shlikas, a first-year student in the law school during the 1996-97 academic year, filed a lawsuit against the law school in late 1997 for more than \$125 million in punitive and compensatory damages and expenses.

Shlikas accepted a trespass warning from a University Police officer on Jan. 26 and left campus.

He had been sitting outside the main entrance of Wake Forest's Worrell Professional Center during business hours to remind people of his protest.

He returned to his spot Jan. 27, but University Police detective Jim Ray



escorted Shlikas off the premises.

"By asking Mr. Shlikas to leave campus, we hope that he will be inclined to end his fast and take proper nourishment," said Robert K. Walsh, the dean of the law school.

"Mr. Shlikas is not a student here, and it is in everyone's best interest, including his own, that he not remain on campus," Walsh said.

Shlikas, however, said, "I'm still a student in good standing."

The law school administration granted his request for a leave of absence for the entire 1997-98 acade-

mic year. When classes began this semester, Shlikas requested readmission for the spring 1998 semester, but the law school denied his request. "Mr. Shlikas' request for readmission was declined because he was not willing to make a commitment to abide by the policies and procedures of the law school," Walsh said.

Shlikas said that he plans to file an appeal with University Police. The officers told Shlikas that if he comes back again he will be considered a trespasser and that Winston-Salem police will be called in to arrest him.

Shlikas put up no resistance when the officers asked him to leave, because his mother had called him and asked for him not to be civilly disobedient, he said.

He has not ended his hunger strike, and he said that he does not plan to withdraw his case. "I firmly believe in my case," he said.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Professor says 'joint' illegally seized

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

Professor Emeritus Julian Hecklen is a man of his word. Two weeks ago, the chemistry professor claimed he would be back to smoke another "joint" on campus. Thursday, he lit up again with the promise he will return every week until his cause is reached. Hecklen set up his lawn chair and started smoking before about 100 people. University Police Services officers then confiscated the cigarette. Claiming University police had performed an "illegal seizure" of the cigarette, Hecklen urged the crowd to write to the district attorney and tell them what happened. "It was a theft. The police officer committed a crime," he said. In his speech, Hecklen called for support from the students and the community. "I want you to pressure the district attorney, saying you were a witness to a robbery," he said. The last time Hecklen protested in this way, the cigarette was not confiscated because its contents were determined on the scene not to be marijuana, University police said. Hecklen said it was marijuana.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Student dies in car crash

TUCSON, Ariz.

A senior was killed last week when the car she was driving slammed head-on into a pickup truck in Tucson. Erica Lynn Bowden, 21, was driving on an area highway when her Plymouth Neon and an Isuzu pickup collided head-on, said Sgt. Bill Derfus, a police department spokesman. Preliminary evidence indicated that Bowden's car drifted over the center dividing line of the two-lane road and crashed into the pickup. The pickup's driver, Bruce Lopeaux, and his wife, Juanita, were severely injured and taken to University Medical Center, where they were in critical condition last night, Derfus said. The couple's 8-week-old son was in a child seat and sustained no apparent injuries. Although everyone involved was wearing a seat belt and Bowden's airbag deployed, it looked as though she was killed instantly, Derfus said. There were no indications that excessive speed, drugs or alcohol played a role in the crash.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Bomb scare has Unabomber ties

BERKELEY, Calif.

The UC Police Department Bomb Squad came out to a faculty lounge Tuesday morning following the discovery of a cake with references to Unabomber and former UC Berkeley Professor Ted Kaczynski. On top of the crudely-made chocolate cake was a photo of Kaczynski and the words, "Free Ted," clipped out of a newspaper, several eyewitnesses said. Although no explosives were discovered in the cake, police feared that the references to Kaczynski may have been a sign that the cake was a bomb. On Jan. 22, Kaczynski pleaded guilty to sending out 13 mail bombs — three of which resulted in death. According to John Steel, a professor in the math department, Catalina Cordoba, a student services assistant, found the cake in the department lounge. He said that after Cordoba tasted the cake's frosting she became suspicious. "She got me and I didn't want to get near it," Steel said. "Then we called Dave Hernes (the building's coordinator), and he looked at it and called the police."

COLORADO UNIVERSITY

Two whistleblowers sue university

BOULDER, Colo.

Two former Colorado University employees who say they blew the whistle on repeated hazardous waste violations over a seven-year period filed suit against the university this week in Boulder District Court, saying they were punished for their efforts. One of the plaintiffs, Michael Law, said he was fired for refusing to sign what he believed were improper documents for shipment of hazardous waste. Richard Siani, a former hazardous-waste team manager, said the resulting stress caused him to have a massive heart attack, which required a heart transplant. Both were employees of CU's Environmental Health and Safety Department, which is responsible for managing hazardous waste on campus. CU officials have not reviewed the lawsuit and declined to comment on the specific environmental violation allegations, according to CU spokeswoman Pauline Hale.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

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Monday	39	26
Tuesday	35	24
Wednesday	34	26
Thursday	36	26
Friday	38	26

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 2.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

City	H	L	City	H	L	City	H	L
Atlanta	48	42	Denver	49	25	Omaha	38	22
Billings	39	25	Detroit	42	26	Phoenix	71	54
Boston	47	34	Las Vegas	60	46	Portland	52	38
Charlotte	53	43	Miami	77	70	Richmond	55	36
Dallas	63	39	New York	48	38	San Diego	65	54

ND establishes six new chairs in Sorin's name

By KRISTY KATZMANN
News Writer

As a result of an 8 million dollar gift from an anonymous donor, six faculty chairs will be established through the new Edward Frederick Sorin Program in the next few years.

One chair will be used for each of the four colleges: Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and Business Administration, as well as the Law and Architecture Schools. Notre Dame will seek the most qualified instructors in their respective fields to fill the positions.

"This is a gift providing six new chairs and can be used to bring in highly distinguished people," said Public Relations and Information Director Dennis Moore.

NOTRE DAME'S RISE IN THE RANKS OF THE NATION'S MOST DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITIES HAS BEEN MUCH COMMENTED UPON OF LATE, AND WE LAUNCHED THE SORIN PROGRAM WITH THE HIGHEST EXPECTATIONS OF CONTINUING THAT ADVANCEMENT.'

PRESIDENT EDWARD MALLOY



Malloy

"Notre Dame's rise in the ranks of the nation's most distinguished universities has been much commented upon of late, and we launch the Sorin Program with the highest expectations of continuing that advancement," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

"The quality of the faculty, out of all aspects of education, has the most direct impact on the quality of the students' education," explained Moore.

The donations which will establish the Sorin Program contribute to Notre Dame's \$767 million "Generations" fund-raising campaign. "Generations" is the largest such effort in the history of American Catholic higher education.

Saint Mary's galleries display work of artist Douglas Tyler

Special to The Observer

"Ephemeral Glands," a monumental piece by artist Douglas Tyler that spans the length of the Hammes Gallery walls, and "Steps to Interactivity," which traces the work of Tyler for the past 20 years, are the two exhibits which opened Friday, at the Moreau Galleries on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

Tyler, a professor of art at the college, spoke about his work last Friday in room 232 of Moreau Hall.

A reception followed the speech from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibits are open to the public, and will continue through Feb. 20.

In "Ephemeral Garden" Tyler explores the nature of contemporary life as seemingly random and disconnected.

In his own words, he focuses on "anonymous acts of collecting inventory of the complex stimuli that constitute the environment in which we are immersed."

In the Little Theatre



Doug Tyler's "Ephemeral Gardens" collection is currently on display in the Little Theatre Gallery on Saint Mary's campus.

Gallery, Tyler presents "Steps to Interactivity," tracing his work during the last 20 years. Here, through a variety of media including photographs, drawings, holograms, and diffraction gratings, the viewer witnesses the unfolding of Tyler's investigation of the dialogue between artist and audience.

Tyler is recognized as one of the world's premier experts in the field of holography, which involves the presentation of three-dimensional images using laser beams.

Tyler's work has been displayed throughout the United States and Europe, and is included in perma-

nent collections at the Museum of Holography in New York City and at the Smithsonian Institute.

Tyler received his master's degree in art history from Michigan State and earned a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

He has been on the art faculty of Saint Mary's College since 1977.

For more information on the exhibits, call the Saint Mary's College Moreau Galleries at 284-4655.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

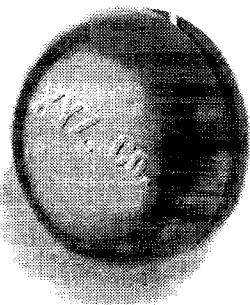
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Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly



Tuesday, February 3, 7:00 pm
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. Sophomore Class Retreat, Feb. 20-21

. Hispanic First Year Students Retreat, Feb. 21-22

Asmus

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However, Asmus does not want to stop there.

"I would like to extend research beyond the field of radiation and into other fields, like organic chemistry, biological sciences and medicine, by providing underlying information," he said.

Asmus will remain on the Notre Dame faculty and will continue to teach physical and introductory chemistry in the near future.

"I have been teaching for 25 years, and I enjoy it very

much," said Asmus.

An internationally renowned radiation chemist, Asmus came to Notre Dame from Berlin, Germany. While in Berlin, he had appointments both as a professor of physical chemistry in the Technical University of Berlin and as research scientist and chairman of the radiation chemistry department at the Hahn-Meitner Institute.

James Merz, vice president for graduate studies and research at Notre Dame, is serving as interim director of the laboratory while the search for a new permanent director is conducted.

Bridget's

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anyone trying to vacate Bridget's by using a false ID would be arrested on-site, she added.

"Everyone laughed, because no more than 10 people there were actually 21," the male student said. "It seemed pretty funny to us."

Said Ball, "They looked at all our IDs, checked our addresses and names in the phone book, and generally didn't believe any of us were really 21."

"One friend of mine had to pull out seven forms, and they still asked her [zodiac] sign, the year she graduated high school ... anything," she added. "They even did background checks on some people."

Inside, police thoroughly searched floors, wastebaskets and patrons' pockets for false identification, the male student said. Those with false IDs received a ticket for that infraction; everyone inside the bar got a "minor in tavern" citation, he stated.

"People started shouting, 'I want to be first!' or 'I want to

get out!' It was crazy," he said. "One police officer showed up with coffee and doughnuts for the other cops; they were all snacking while issuing citations."

Both students remembered with irritation the treatment

"One officer chewed me out because I tried to hang out near the door, just to make sure my friend got out safely. They were so rude."

Underage drinking and serving alcohol to minors are both Class C misdemeanors, punishable by up to 60 days in prison and a maximum fine of \$500. So-called false informing, or being caught with a fake ID, is a Class C infraction, resulting in a fine of up to \$500 but no jail sentence, according to the Indiana State Penal Code.

RUMORS

By Saturday morning, the number of rumored SUDS raids topped 11, ranging from Finnigan's Irish Pub to Corby's to T.G.I. Friday's.

The police press release confirmed the citation of a minor at Bleacher's Pub & Grub, located on Grape Road. SUDS officers could not be reached to confirm or deny their presence at any other South Bend establishments.

"We were not busted at all," said Kerry Ducey, a bartender at Finnigan's. "I know there's that rumor going around, but it's not true. We weren't busted."

me up to people different from myself."

The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in room 129 DeBartolo Hall.

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ANGELA BALL
NOTRE DAME STUDENT

they received after exiting Bridget's.

"I had a friend who was stuck inside because they refused to believe she was 21," Ball said. "I tried to move back toward the door to check on my friend, but the cops kept ordering me to start walking back to campus."

Recalled the male student,

ters to AIDS patients at a local hospice, said "I think people with HIV are getting the message of social exclusion. I will be talking about how working with people who have AIDS has opened

From the "Since You Asked" department:

Don't blame SUB for no popcorn at Cushing

Observer Staff Report

A photo in Friday's edition of The Observer showed a student building a pyramid out of containers of popcorn given away by Student Union Board in LaFortune. A heading on the photo asked, "Why doesn't SUB have free popcorn at Cushing?"

SUB manager Andria Wisler provided the answer to that question.

SUB is prohibited from providing popcorn and other foods during the weekly movie showings in the Cushing Hall auditorium by order of the University, she said.

AIDS

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food and medicine.

Brother Nani, who minis-

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4:30 p.m., Washington Hall

Free and open to the public

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Peter Lindford will present

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The Poems of a

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Wednesday, February 4

4:30 p.m., Washington Hall

Free and open to the public

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by William Shakespeare

Thursday, February 5 7:30 2:30 pm

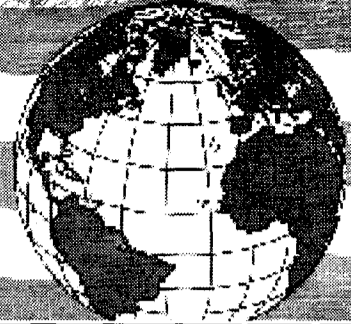
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Britain considers tougher drunk driving laws

LONDON

The British government is considering lowering the amount of alcohol a driver can consume legally, perhaps down to one pint of beer, the deputy prime minister said Sunday. John Prescott, who is also Britain's transport minister, said proposals to be released Monday include allowing police more freedom to test drivers outside pubs and giving the courts greater discretion in dealing with drunken driving offenses. The public will be invited to comment on the proposals. Prescott said Britain had cut the number of alcohol-related road deaths to 500 a year by introducing drink limits in recent years. "We've now plateaued at these 500 deaths. The evidence shows that if you are tougher, you can reduce these deaths," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. The current law says drivers cannot have more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood — a blood alcohol level of .08. That would be about 1 1/2 to two pints of beer or three glasses of wine. Prescott wants to cut that to the equivalent of one pint of beer. Neither the Transport Department or Scotland Yard would say what that would mean in terms of a blood alcohol level.

Woman sues United for lack of on-flight defibrillator

BOSTON

A woman is suing United Airlines because its planes lack the medical equipment that she says could have saved her husband's life when he suffered a heart attack. "I want to make United accountable," Jamie Somes, 39, told the Chicago Tribune. "They knew before that there was a problem and a need to update their medical kits. I hope they will wake up and take charge." Her lawsuit, filed Friday in federal court in Boston, may be the first time an airline has been accused of failing to provide lifesaving medical care in flight. Tony Molinaro, a spokesman for United, which is based in Elk Grove Village, Ill., said Sunday that the airline is examining "what the right medical equipment for the aircraft should be." He declined to comment on the lawsuit. Steven Somes, a 37-year-old mutual fund manager on a business trip, was sitting in the first-class cabin of a United flight from Boston to San Francisco in October 1995 when he had the heart attack. He had been given a clean bill of health by a family doctor not long before. The flight had equipment required by the Federal Aviation Administration, including a blood pressure cuff, a stethoscope and medicine for acute allergic reactions. The lawsuit contends the plane should have been equipped with a portable defibrillator, which delivers a strong electric shock that can restore a normal heart rhythm during some cases of cardiac arrest.

Market Watch: 1/30

DOW	AMEX:	668.42	Up: 1,452
JONES		-1.44	
-66.52	Nasdaq:	1619.36	
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	NYSE:	510.63	Down: 1,465
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		-5.21	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TKR/KB	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
TORCH ENERGY ROY	TRU	622.73	42.812	49.688
PROSOURCE INC	PSDS	105.41	7.322	14.250
HAWAIIAN NATURAL	HNWC	50.00	0.750	2.250
HAWAIIAN NAT-UTS	HNWCU	47.06	1.000	3.125
PRINCETON MEDIA	PMGIF	44.65	0.781	2.531

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TKR/KB	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
ANADIGS INC	ANAD	58.23	19.688	14.125
ITFAX INC	ITFX	35.56	2.000	3.625
CYBERMEDIA INC	CYBR	27.56	2.688	7.062
CARDIOVASC DYNAM	CCVD	26.88	1.562	4.250
AJAY SPORTS-PFD	AJAYP	25.00	1.000	3.000



AFP Photo

Thousands take part yesterday in the 26th anniversary march in Londonderry to commemorate Bloody Sunday, with relatives of the 13 civilians killed by paratroopers in January 1972.

Catholics observe 'Bloody Sunday' anniversary

British PM Blair to launch new investigation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — More than 10,000 Catholics retraced the path Sunday where British soldiers shot and killed 13 protesters in 1972, a massacre that fueled Catholic bitterness toward British rule of Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's promise Thursday to launch a new investigation into the shootings known as "Bloody Sunday" sapped some of the usual anger from the annual commemoration.

But the procession from the sprawling Catholic Creggan district down rain-slicked slopes to the Bogside neighborhood where the killings took place Jan. 30, 1972, still had a militant tone.

Beret-clad musicians played Irish republican tunes on fifes and thumped bass drums decorated with pictures of

assault rifles and with the names of slain Irish Republican Army members. Some bands chanted "I, I, IRA!"

In the lead, relatives of the victims carried crosses bearing their names and photos.

The chairman of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party told the crowd at Free Derry Corner — marking the Bogside boundary where the IRA manned road barricades against British authorities in the early 1970s — that Blair must ensure the soldiers were charged with murder.

"Nothing less than a full, and I mean full, judicial inquiry with international dimensions will suffice," Mitchel McLaughlin said.

"We will not trust the British government to give us the truth."

The crowd offered polite applause and scattered catcalls to Mark Durkan, a senior member of Northern Ireland's largest Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party, who said Blair's initiative meant "the hope for truth is stronger today."

An SDLP leader, civil rights activist John Hume, opposed the original 1972 march on the grounds it would likely turn violent.

But Durkan noted that the marchers' demand — for an end to the imprisonment without trial of hundreds of Catholics suspected, often wrongly, of IRA membership — was just.

"Those who died on Bloody Sunday were peacefully demonstrating against internment. They were standing up for the proper rule of law ... but they were murdered in the name of the law," he said.

An opinion poll published Sunday showed that about half of people in the neighboring Irish Republic favor imprisonment without trial — known as internment — for anyone who uses force.

The poll of 1,108 people in the Sunday Independent of Dublin, conducted Thursday, indicated 48 percent favor imprisoning militants from both sides of the Northern Ireland divide, while 30 percent were opposed. The margin of error was 3 percent.

Northern Ireland's security forces believe that the only way to suppress anti-British paramilitary groups would be for internment to be reintroduced and enforced on both sides of the Irish border.

LEBANON

Israeli raids target southern Lebanon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes blasted suspected guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon on Sunday, Lebanese security officials said. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the air raid.

Later, an Israeli artillery attack hit three houses in the town of Mashgara, 15 miles east of the port of Sidon, injuring two women and a child, security officials said.

In the air raid, Israeli fighter-bombers fired two missiles at mountain positions of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas near the village of Aqmata in the

Apple Province, the security officials said. They spoke on customary condition of anonymity.

Hezbollah guerrillas often use their bases in the Apple Province to infiltrate and launch attacks on Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. Israel has frequently raided guerrillas in retaliation for attacks on its troops in the south or to pre-empt guerrilla operations.

Hezbollah, or the Party of God, is fighting to drive the 1,500 Israeli soldiers and 2,500 allied Lebanese militiamen from Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Israel established the zone in 1985 to try to pro-

tect its northern towns from cross-border guerrilla attacks.

Elsewhere in Lebanon on Sunday, Shiite Muslims shouted slogans against Hezbollah as they buried one of their leaders, slain in a dispute that has split Lebanon's 1.2 million Shiites and the Hezbollah itself.

Sheik Khodor Tlaiss and four other supporters of radical Shiite cleric Sobhi Tufaili were killed in battles with the Lebanese army in the ancient eastern city of Baalbek. Three soldiers and a bystander also died and dozens were wounded in the fighting, which erupted Friday evening and ended

Saturday.

About 3,000 Shiites, including 50 clergymen, took part in Tlaiss' funeral amid tight army security. His body was driven in an ambulance from Baalbek to his native town of Brital for burial. Supporters shouted slogans denouncing Hezbollah's moderate leader, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah.

They also shouted against Hezbollah's patron, Iran, and Lebanese leaders. Tensions between Tufaili and Hezbollah's leadership intensified Friday when Tufaili's followers occupied a Hezbollah-run Shiite seminary in Baalbek, 53 miles northeast of the capital Beirut.

■ MIDDLE EAST

Monthlong blackout may end soon

Associated Press

MONTREAL, Quebec
Thousands of homes in eastern Canada have spent nearly a month without power after a fierce ice storm, and officials say the blackout could be the first of many more this winter.

The hastily repaired electrical network is still fragile in areas that bore the brunt of last month's storm, which toppled utility poles and transmission towers.

"We are not secure from more freezing rain," utility official Danielle Gauvin said Saturday.

At the peak of the outage, about 3 million people in eastern Ontario and southern

Quebec lost power. About 65,000 people remained without power over the weekend in the South Shore and Eastern Township regions south of Montreal.

'WE ARE NOT SECURE FROM MORE FREEZING RAIN'

DANIELLE GAUVIN, HYDRO-QUEBEC UTILITY OFFICER, Feb. 12.

In the so-called Blackout Triangle southeast of Montreal, utility officials have estimated that as much as 40 per cent of the power transmission infrastructure was damaged or destroyed.

Utility workers are trying to speed up repairs by installing temporary power lines that will have to be strengthened or replaced in the future.

Saudis refuse aid in U.S. strike on Iraq; other allies hesitant

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates
America's closest ally in the Persian Gulf — Saudi Arabia — also could be its toughest challenge in building support for a military attack on Iraq.

Saudi resistance, spelled out in comments Sunday by a senior Saudi official, complicates U.S. efforts to get full cooperation from countries in the region at a time when Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was arriving to consult on the stand-off between the United Nations and Iraq.

"Saudi Arabia will not allow any strikes against Iraq, under any circumstances, from its soil or bases in Saudi Arabia, due to the sensitivity of the issue in the Arab and Muslim world," the Saudi official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Even U.N. Security Council approval of an attack would not change the Saudi position, the official said.

The United States has plenty of fighter jets and troops afloat in the Persian Gulf, but it relied heavily on Saudi and Turkish bases during the 1991 Gulf War.

These days, Turkey, too, is reluctant to allow itself to be used as a launching pad. Ankara announced Sunday it would send Foreign Minister Ismail Cem to Baghdad to help negotiate a diplomatic end to the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraq has been sparring with U.N. inspectors and the United States over access to suspected

weapons sites, and U.S. calls for military strikes have been getting louder in recent weeks.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday that he has received commitments from two countries to publicly support the United States should it decide to attack Iraq.

"The United States will not be alone," Richardson said during a world forum in Davos, Switzerland. He refused to identify the countries.

The U.N. inspectors must certify Iraq has destroyed all of its weapons of mass destruction before the U.N. Security Council will lift tough economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait in 1990, prompting the Gulf War. The Security Council insists on unfettered access for its inspectors; Iraq contends access to some sites, including presidential palaces, would violate its sovereignty.

Albright explained America's position Sunday night in talks with the emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Albright told Kuwaiti officials: "The United States stood with you when Saddam Hussein attacked you seven years ago; the United States stands with you in the face of Saddam's threat today."

Rubin said Albright believes she has "the 100 percent support" of the government of Kuwait.

She was to consult Monday with leaders of Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, then fly Tuesday to Egypt.

The United States has more than 4,000 troops and dozens of warplanes at bases in Saudi Arabia. Saudis, however, have

been increasingly uncomfortable about their close ties with Washington since the June 1996 bombing of a U.S. military barracks in eastern Saudi Arabia. Nineteen American servicemen died in the attack, blamed on Muslim extremists.

U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia and Turkey were used extensively during the Gulf War, when an American-led coalition drove Iraq out of Kuwait. But the last U.S. missile strike against Iraq — a 1996 attack to punish President Saddam Hussein for sending troops into a Kurdish "safe haven" in northern Iraq — was launched from U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf.

Today, the United States has more than 24,400 troops aboard two aircraft carriers, the USS George Washington and the USS Nimitz, and their escort ships in the gulf.

To many in the Arab world, a military strike on Iraq seems pointless, given that Iraqi citizens already are struggling from the seven years of economic sanctions. There also is distrust of Washington for its unwavering support for Israel.

"All Arabs, with one voice, should say to America, 'enough,'" said the Al-Ittihad daily in the United Arab Emirates. "If Saddam abused international law once, Israel has done it 100 times."

Others say an attack on Iraq may be designed to divert attention from the sex scandal surrounding President Clinton.

"If Clinton's administration is suffering a crisis because of his involvement in a sex scandal, 20 million Iraqis suffering under seven years of United Nations sanctions should not have to pay," said the Emirates' Al-Bayan daily.



Albright

Thai plane attacked by Burmese soldiers

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand
Burmese troops fired on a Thai government plane that flew near a disputed island, the Bangkok Post reported Sunday.

Both countries have soldiers on Manao Island, a 136-acre island in the Moei River that separates the Thai town of Mae Sot, 230 miles northwest of Bangkok, and the Burmese city of Myawaddy.

The mounting friction between the two countries over the island threatens to turn into the first armed confrontation between members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Gen. Chetta Thanajaro, Thai army commander in chief, called for a mutual withdrawal of troops from the island, the Nation newspaper reported. It is not known how many soldiers either side has.

The Bangkok Post said Burmese troops fired on a Thai Aviation Department plane that flew near the island Thursday. There were no other details.

Exiled Burmese students and ethnic rebels have also accused

the Burmese army of shooting down a Thai army helicopter that strayed over Burmese territory last August.

The helicopter and its four crew members were never found. Burma denied shooting it down, but refused to let the Thais search for it on Burmese territory for weeks.

Democracy activists around the world and most Western countries urged ASEAN not to admit Burma as a member last July. They cited the Burmese junta's repression against a democracy movement led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, human rights violations and an alleged failure to fight drug trafficking.

Thailand and Burma share a tense 1,300-mile border, along which live a volatile mix of troops from both countries, ethnic rebels and drug traffickers battling the Burmese government in Rangoon.

Enemies for centuries, relations between Thailand and Burma have warmed during the past few years, partly through the work of Chetta and the man who appointed him, former Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh.



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Florida vampire trial begins

Associated Press

TAVARES, Fla. — Animal torture and mutilations, teens drinking each other's blood, a girl's parents bludgeoned to death and a corpse marked with occult markings.

Sounds like stock elements of a horror movie, but on Monday jury selection was set to begin in the trial of the alleged leader of a vampire cult accused of committing all of the above acts.

Rod Ferrell, 17, could face the death penalty if convicted of charges of first degree murder.

Ferrell is nervous, especially about whether it's possible to find jurors in this rural area who have not heard about the lurid case, says his lawyer William Lackay.

"I think it's going to be hard but not impossible," Lackay said of his chances for success.

Important to the case is the testimony of Heather Wendorf, a 16-year-old cult devotee whose parents were beaten to death in their home in November 1996.

That afternoon, Miss Wendorf and Ferrell performed a blood drinking ritual in a cemetery to induct, or "cross over," her as a fellow vampire, according to

investigators. "The person that gets crossed over is like subject to whatever the sire wants," Miss Wendorf said in a deposition. "Like the sire is boss basically. They have authority over you."

In the cemetery, investigators say, she and Ferrell talked about their plans to leave town. Ferrell allegedly discussed killing Miss Wendorf's parents, but she told him not to harm them, investigators allege.

Ferrell, Miss Wendorf and others had plotted for seven months through letters and phone conversations to run away together. Considered misfits when they met at Eustis High School, the two found solace in each other's company. When Ferrell later moved to Kentucky, they stayed in touch.

On the day they left town, they left behind the corpses of Richard Wendorf and Naoma Queen, prosecutors charge.

The two were found bludgeoned at their home in Eustis, about 35 miles northwest of Orlando. Wendorf was beaten severely in the face; Queen was found face-down on a bloody kitchen floor.

A "v" sign surrounded by circular marks was burned into Wendorf's body.

Police said it was the sign of Ferrell's vampire clan and each circular mark represented a clan member.

Only Ferrell is charged with the actual killing. Another teen, Howard Scott Anderson, 17, is accused of being a principal accessory to murder by being at the house but having done nothing to stop the killings. He faces the death penalty despite the reduced charge.

Charged with being accessories to murder are Kentucky teens Dana L. Cooper, 20, and Charity Keese, 17. They do not face the death penalty.

The two were not at the house at the time but later left town with the others in the Wendorf's stolen car. All five were caught a few days later in Louisiana. Miss Wendorf was cleared by a grand jury.

Although his lawyer says he's nervous, friends have described Ferrell as hostile and prone to animal torture.

John Goodman, a Kentucky cult member who didn't travel with Ferrell to Florida, said his friend "had become possessed with opening the Gates to Hell, which meant he would have to kill a large number of people in order to consume their souls."

Groundhog to check for shadow today

Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Penn. — Balmly weather in February made it seem like spring was not far off. But the final word on that was due to come Monday morning when Punxsutawney Phil emerged from his lair.

If Phil succeeds in not seeing his shadow at sunrise, then spring is right around the corner.

But the whiskered meteorologist has seen no shadow just 12 times in 111 years, leaving some locals to hope he'll lie if things turn out otherwise.

"He can say he doesn't see his shadow," Marty Dunlap of Greenville said. "Or, it's six more weeks of winter."

Records from the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., show Phil's accuracy rate since 1980 to be about 59 percent.

But this could be a no-shadow year, since an average February day in Punxsutawney hovers around 26 degrees — about half of Sunday's balmy 50.

Folks take the rotund critter seriously in Punxsutawney, 80

miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Store after store along the 6,800-population town's business district overflowed with shoppers Sunday. Even the town's chamber of commerce opened for retail, selling racks of clothes and trinkets. High school students hawked T-shirts on street corners. Cash registers rang up the sound of Phil-mania.

"The town has capitalized on it," said Bill Fusco, president of

Punxsutawney's Lion's Club. "If this wasn't the Sunday before Groundhog Day, you wouldn't see a car parked along here."

Groundhog Day is rooted in a German superstition that if an animal casts a shadow on Feb. 2 — the Christian holiday of Candlemas — bad weather is coming.

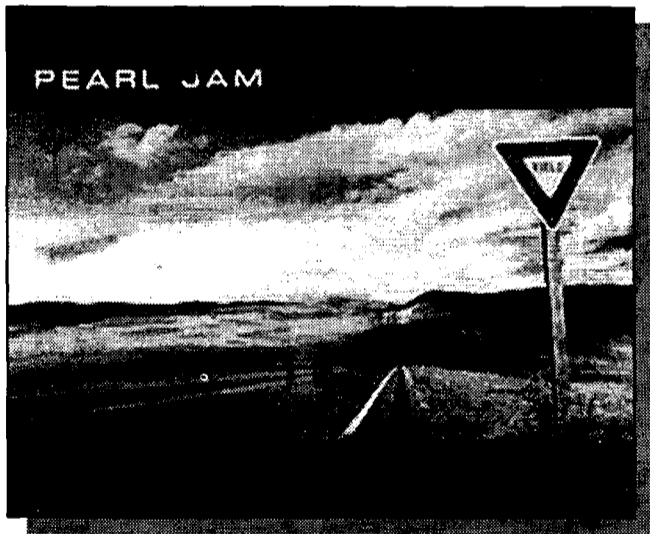
What German settlers started in Punxsutawney 112 years ago, the top-hatted members of the Groundhog Club's Inner Circle continue when they pull Phil from a custom-made burrow at Gobbler's Knob, a wooded hill south of town. For the rest of the year, Phil and his companion, Phyllis, live in luxury — a heated hutch at the town's library.

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Search continues for two divers lost on charter trip

Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — A buoyancy vest and wet suit found Sunday on a beach in a crocodile-infested area of eastern Australia has prompted a new police search for two missing American scuba divers.

The diving gear was found at Cowie Beach, about 40 miles north of the area where Thomas Lonergan and his wife, Eileen, of Baton Rouge, La., were last seen, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The Lonergans were last seen entering water from a dive boat on Jan. 25 off Australia's Great Barrier Reef. The divers, part of a group of 26 people, were not immediately missed and police were not

alerted until more than 48 hours later.

An air and sea search was called off Friday, but a team of police early Monday began searching the shore around Cowie Beach after finding the vest and wet suit.

The items were taken to nearby Port Douglas and their ownership may be determined later Monday, the police spokesman said.

In San Diego, Mrs. Lonergan's father, John Hains, said the family thought searchers had made a "great effort," and had no plans for legal action against the dive company.

Hains said the people who ran the charter to the reef would carry on the burden of guilt and that was enough.

"Their lives are going to be wrecked ... my heart and prayers go out to them," he said.

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JOHN HAINS
DIVER'S FATHER

Cebu Pacific airplane declared missing

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines

A plane carrying 104 passengers and crew from Manila has been declared missing after failing to land in a southern Philippine city, air transport officials said Monday.

The Cebu Pacific Air's 110-seater DC-9 aircraft was carrying 99 passengers and five crewmen when it failed to arrive in the city of Cagayan de Oro, said the airline's general manager, Diego Garrido.

The plane had taken off from Manila, the capital, about 9 a.m. Monday, then landed at the central city of Tacloban. It took off from Tacloban at 10:20 a.m., heading for Cagayan de Oro, a city

on the southern island of Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila.

In his last radio call to the Cagayan de Oro air control tower, the pilot said he was at an altitude of 11,500 feet and starting to descend, Garrido said.

The pilot did not report any trouble with the plane and said his estimated arrival time was 11:03 a.m. Moments later, the plane disappeared, Garrido said.

The Philippine air force has launched a search for it, he said.

Cebu Pacific is one of several new airlines established after the Philippine government deregulated the aviation industry a few years ago.

Iranian vice president denies statements

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Iranian Vice President Masoumeh Ebtekar was quoted in an Israeli newspaper interview published Sunday as saying she supports some form of dialogue with people of the Jewish state.

But Iran's official news agency reported that Masoumeh Ebtekar denied the interview took place.

The Israeli newspaper, Yediot Ahronot, said the interview was conducted in Davos, Switzerland, where

Ebtekar is participating in the World Economic Forum, a gathering of world political and business leaders.

The newspaper quoted Ebtekar as saying, "I support a dialogue between Israelis and Iranians, but it is still too early to discuss a dialogue on a political level."

But Ebtekar said the remarks attributed to her were "pure fabrications," the Islamic Republic News Agency said in a dispatch from Davos.

The interview would be the first an Iranian leader has given to an

Israeli newspaper in nearly 20 years. And her remarks would represent a marked change in Iranian leaders' usual tone toward Israel.

At the same conference just the day before, Iran's foreign minister ruled out relations with Israel.

"Since we do not recognize Israel, therefore I cannot recognize there would be any opening toward Israel," Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said Saturday.

Ebteka reportedly said in the newspaper interview that even though Iran officially rejects the Israeli-

Palestinian peace process that policy was being reconsidered "in certain circles."

"We realized this is a very complex and delicate problem, and we don't want to take a dogmatic position on it," she was quoted as saying. Her reported comments pointed to a further moderation of positions by the Iranian government in the wake of President Khatami's call for improved relations between Americans and Iranians.

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GUEST COLUMN

Keep Clinton Affair Behind Closed Doors

Maybe it turns out the people are somewhat intelligent after all. Despite all the allegations thrown at President Clinton since he entered the national spotlight in 1992, he managed to come up with the highest approval rating of his presidency in the

vicinity of 70 percent by the end of last week. So it appears that the majority of those polled realized that what Clinton said in his State of the Union message a week ago actually represents this country's standing, more so than the private life of our leader.

If Clinton did lie about an alleged affair with a former White House intern, and if he did tell others to as well, then that is a problem and a violation of the law. Consequently, he will have to be dealt with regarding those matters. But that would be the only crime here.

According to statistics found on the Internet last week, 50 to 60 percent of married couples have admitted to having an affair. Perhaps one reason the people still support the President is that they can finally relate to him. Sex, in one way or another, is on everyone's mind. All you have to do these days is turn on the television, watch a movie, or read the newspapers.

But underneath it all, Clinton has been a good president. None of these scandals, save the issue of campaign financing which involves nearly everyone with an address in Washington D.C., deals with his job. Anything that happened with Whitewater and Paula Jones

occurred before Clinton moved to Pennsylvania Avenue. Some may say that such a morally reprehensible man is not fit to lead the country. But people forget that there are a lot of people who are able to leave their personal lives out of their professional ones. Clinton may be such a person.

In six years, the Clinton presidency has brought a balanced budget, a strong economy, a lower deficit and a smaller government. Unfortunately, he may be remembered for what brought him down rather than the good he did. Slick Willy may be remembered in the same way as Tricky Dick.

What Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein did with Watergate in The Washington Post in the 1970s has generally been seen as a great thing for journalism. But the problem now is that any scandal involving the president gets the suffix of "gate." A letter to The Observer last week mentioned the French press dubbing this latest scandal "Fornigate." In doing so, the press does one of two things: It lessens the importance of Watergate, or raises the perception of the importance of this latest sex scandal to a level at which it does not belong.

In The South Bend Tribune Wednesday, Notre Dame's American studies chairman Robert Schmuhl points out the distinction. "What is different in this case," he said, "is that really what we're talking about are private matters, and, in many cases, intimate matters. With Watergate, the transgressions were political and governmental."

If Clinton did have some kind of relationship with a former White House intern, it was not to gain some sort of political advantage, but merely for some kind of recreation or satisfaction, as sick as that may be. Richard Nixon abused his authority as president to cover up a break-in he had knowledge of beforehand. Clinton may have used his position to cover up a possible affair, but

that is the only offense. To say that Clinton used the presidency "to woo interns," as Kevin Patrick did in an Observer column last week, is wrong. Clinton has done nothing close to that. In fact, based on material in Newsweek, Monica Lewinsky may have used her internship to try to get close to the president.

Lewinsky was 21 years old at the time of the alleged liaison, certainly of legal age and able to make her own decisions. Patrick tried to exaggerate the reproachable nature of the situation by following the phrase "affair with a then 21-year-old intern" with the exclamation, "He has a daughter who is only 19!" Chelsea may be 19 now, but Monica is 24. At the time, Chelsea was 16. Many of us see a huge difference in ourselves at 16 and 21. No doubt our parents see a bigger difference. Chelsea's age really has nothing to do with it, considering today's society in which people marry others generations younger. That point is weak.

Also in the column, Patrick attempts to belittle Clinton by attacking the President's statements like, "I just want to get back to doing the work of the American people." The reality is that this scandal is distracting everyone from what the president is supposed to do. CNN made a comment the day after the State of the Union along the lines of Clinton using the address to "distract" the country from the allegations. This is backwards. The State of the Union message is the news, the president's job. The president presenting the message in the form of a speech before Congress is an 80-year-old tradition. These allegations regarding Clinton and Lewinsky are the distraction.

Finally, Patrick closes his column saying that in the end, "all the magic in the world will not have been able to deter your attention from the fact that this was a 21-year-old intern; they had sex; Clinton lied about it, and then tried to influence others to lie as well. Those are

the facts, and they are undisputed." Well, so far they are not the facts, other than that Lewinsky was once a 21-year-old intern. At least they are not the facts that the public knows from the media reports. And they are disputed; if they weren't, it wouldn't be a scandal, it would be an open-and-closed case.

If it turns out that Clinton did lie and encourage Lewinsky to do the same, then he should be punished according to the law, and Congress should pursue articles of impeachment. But until the facts show this is the case, Clinton should be left to do his job when he's not answering questions. I voted for him in 1996, the first election after my 18th birthday, and I would have voted for him in 1992. And I would again, if he could run again. His resume is impressive enough.

It is difficult to know how this will play itself out, or how the media will play it out. In Saturday's papers, even Lewinsky's attorney doubted the credibility and truth of all his client's statements. And Lewinsky's "friend," Linda Tripp, the one who brought out the tapes of conversations supposedly about the president (though it is not known if his name is mentioned), has now voluntarily entered the spotlight for her time on television.

It looks as though those who want to bring down the President can't do so based on his presidential record, so they must look behind his closed doors to bring out a scandal. If it's not true, then the American press and the people should be ashamed for devoting so much time and interest to a smear campaign.

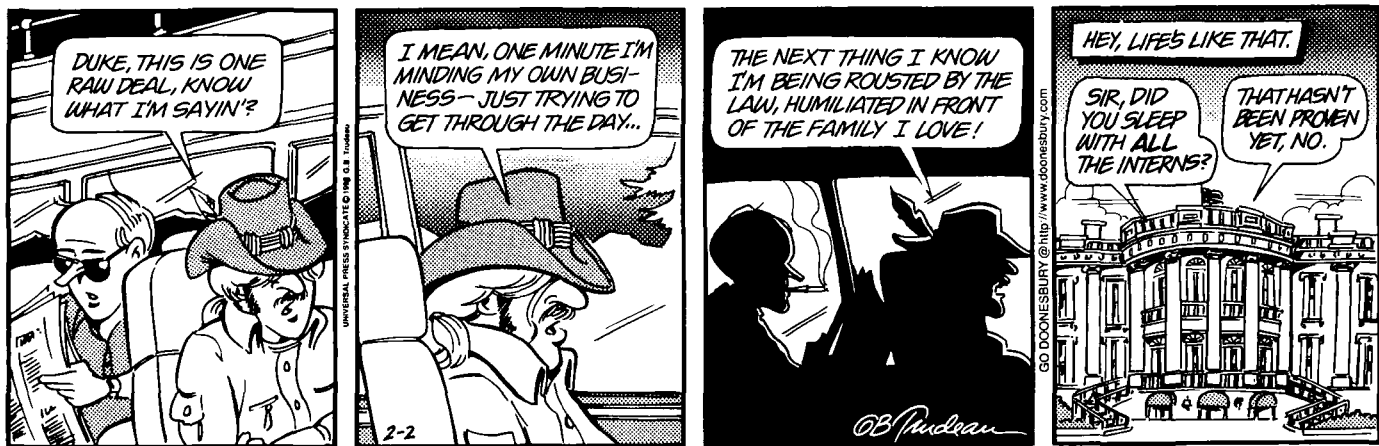
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."

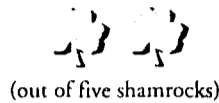
—Abraham Lincoln

'Desperate Measures' comes up short

Desperate Measures

Directed by Barbet Schroeder

Starring Michael Keaton and Andy Garcia



(out of five shamrocks)

By CHRISTIAN PIERCE
Accent Movie Critic

Desperate measures, let me tell you about "Desperate Measures." When one contemplates slitting one's own wrists to eliminate the pain of enduring another moment of a film, those are desperate measures. This newest project by director Barbet Schroeder ("Reversal of Fortune," "Single White Female"), brought me to tears. Not due to a touching story, the film is just that terrible. Starring Michael Keaton and Andy Garcia, the film follows the extremely predictable format of a prison escape by a master criminal and the dedicated cop that hunts him down. Gee, that plot does not sound familiar to anyone else, does it? The one twist in the film involves the setting, a prison hospital where a young leukemia patient awaits bone marrow to be donated by Keaton's character. I can just see the writer taking his project to the producers, "All right I've got an idea for a film. It's kind of 'Silence of the Lambs' meets 'ER.'"

With a recent revival in his career, I had hoped the performance by Michael Keaton

would perhaps make the film. Keaton plays Peter McCabe, a brutal murderer with an IQ well above average. A great many parallels can be drawn between McCabe and the character of Hannibal Lector, played by Anthony Hopkins, in "Silence of the Lambs." Another chapter in America's fascination with the criminal mind, Keaton's performance pales in comparison to the Academy Award winning role

by Hopkins. Andy Garcia plays Frank Connor, a cop and father dedicated to finding a bone marrow donor for his dying son Matt (Joseph Cross). Frank searches high and low for a donor only to find that the one compatible person in the San Francisco area lies wasting away in prison due to wrongs committed against his fellow man. Frank confronts Peter in the hope of persuading McCabe to donate his marrow in order to save Matt's life. Peter of course shrugs off the suggestion and takes enjoyment in the possibility of killing a cop's son without having to lift a finger. "After all these years of being locked up, I'm given the opportunity to kill again." Eventually rethinking the idea, McCabe sees donorship as an avenue to possible escape. One of the film's amusing quirks involves the escape itself. McCabe has a history of escape attempts and the police take measures to prevent another, yet he still manages to flee his enclosure. Roger Ebert wrote of this scene, "How does he get out of the handcuffs? How does he ward off the effects of anesthesia? It's all here. It's not convincing, but it is here."

Predictably McCabe escapes, before hav-

ing donated his bone marrow, literally fleeing from the operating table. The majority of the film relies heavily on the actual chase, Peter always one step ahead of Frank and the rest of the police force. This creates another predictable moment because the marrow must be extracted from a living human being. The other police officers continually fire at McCabe, not caring whether they capture him dead or alive. This scenario forces Frank to protect the convict, even to the point of becoming a human shield.

The film includes a few supporting cast members, all of whom are developed poorly and seem more of a distraction than contributing characters. Matt's doctor, Samantha Hawkins played by Marcia Gay Harden, arrives in the film twice only to become McCabe's hostage on both occasions. Brian Cox also appears in a menial role as Jeremiah Cassidy, Frank's commanding officer. He arrives merely as Frank's opposition on the force, more concerned with eliminating the threat of McCabe on the loose than saving a young boy's life. The one shining light in this film sees Matt, played by Joseph Cross, in a role



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Police detective Frank Connor (Andy Garcia, left) finds a compatible bone marrow donor for his son in Peter McCabe (Michael Keaton), a dangerous multiple murderer in "Desperate Measures."

where he asks many questions about life while he faces death. The film could have become an intriguing story had the director developed the plot and characters further, but unfortunately this film revolves around little more than the chase — a tragedy with such a credible cast and a director who has constructed better films in the past.

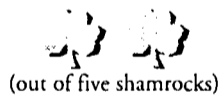
Well, if you can't tell by now I do not recommend seeing this film. The action scenes are sparse and in no way make up for the weak story. Director Barbet Schroeder has worked on more noteworthy films in the past and needs to return to his previous style of film making to appease this reviewer. If you must see this film I ask only one thing, for God's sakes save your money and wait for video.

Expect to be disappointed

Great Expectations

Directed by Alfonso Cuaron

Starring Ethan Hawke, Gwyneth Paltrow, Hank Azaria, and Robert DeNiro



(out of five shamrocks)

By JOHN BARRY
Accent Movie Critic

When Hollywood remakes Cliff's Notes into a motion picture, it is often a disaster. They'll change characters' names, actions, and intentions — they'll change the setting of the story, the theme, and the plot. If Hollywood was feeling frisky, they could claim that "Jurassic Park" was really based on "Catcher in the Rye," and not that Michael Crichton novel that it was rumored to have been derived from. The previews claim that this film is "loosely based on the Charles Dickens' classic novel, 'Great Expectations.'" And by "loosely" they mean "not at all."

But hey, let's face it, maybe Hollywood's decision to not follow the Cliff's Notes too closely is a good idea. I hadn't read "Great Expectations" before seeing the movie, so I didn't have any standard to compare it to. As a movie critic, I am a respected journalist (Ha ha!), and so I did some thorough research before starting to write this article: I stood in the bookstore and read the "Brief Summary" for "Great Expectations." I shall now list the similarities between the book and the film:

1. They're both about a guy's passage into manhood, which apparently is only achievable by falling in love with a snob.

2. They're both called "Great Expectations."

I hate plot summary as much as you do, so I promise to keep this brief. Here's the gist of the story: the narrator, Finn, tells the story "as I remember it, not as it really happened." In other words, it's all a big lie, but not a very creative lie. Anyway, Finn is forced as a boy to aid an escaped prisoner (Robert DeNiro) who is later recaptured. No doubt Cliff would point out symbolism in this. Then, for no particular reason whatsoever, the richest and craziest loon in the gulf, Ms. Nora Dinsmoor, summons the impoverished Finn to visit her

every Saturday, and it is at her mansion that Finn is smitten by the adorable, and sickeningly snobbish Estella.

So, in the tradition of great Greek tragedies, Finn ignores this wise advice and falls in love. But the story really gets rolling when a rich lawyer shows up one day and tells Finn that a mysterious benefactor has provided for Finn to go to New York to pursue his



photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox
Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow star in the loosely adapted "Great Expectations."

dreams as an artist. Finn seems to have it all — money, social status, fame, a successful career, and a reunion with Estella.

But of course the story can't end there because otherwise "Great Expectations" would be too thin of a novel and then no English teacher would force her students to read it and Chuck Dickens wouldn't have made as much money. So, more stuff happens. Estella gets married, our escaped prisoner pops back up, as does Finn's uncle, and blah blah blah. The movie does a good job of ignoring the more interesting sub plots of Finn and the prisoner and the relationship between Finn and his uncle. Instead, the movie is basically a cool music video that lasts too long.

So why does Finn let Estella treat him like such fecal material? She teases him and just takes off without saying good-bye on more than one occasion. If Estella had been standing in the lobby after the movie, the entire theatre crowd would have beaten the bejeezus out of her for being such a certain-word-that-rhymes-with-"ditch." To address this issue, I have brain-

stormed an exhaustive list of Estella's redeeming qualities:

1. Estella is played by Gwyneth Paltrow

Hmm. Yup, that's it. I admit, that's a really, really good quality. But it's not enough of a plot element to drive an entire movie, and that's exactly what this film tries to do.

OVERALL: This movie is irritating. You'll hate Estella for being such a snob, and you'll definitely want to smack Finn in the back of the head to try and knock some sense into him. I think that if Finn had gotten out more as a teenager, this whole unfortunate story could have been avoided.

ACTING: The acting was fine. Ethan Hawke is one of the coolest young actors out there, as he proved with the amazing "Before Sunrise" and "Dead Poet's Society." It's hard to tell if Gwyneth Paltrow is a good actress or not, because her character was so painfully two dimensional that there was no where to go with it. Robert DeNiro, in a big, big change in style for him, does a good job of playing a crazy bad guy. (That was sarcasm. Bobby DeNiro is an old pro at it.)

THEME #1: ARTISTS SKETCHING NAKED WOMEN: Yes, this theme is continued in "Great Expectations." It's a really interesting fad in Hollywood now to make movies about guys inspired to draw because of naked women. This is a good trend and I think we should encourage it. However, the artwork in this film isn't up to par with other film's sketches. The drawings of Gwyneth are definitely so-so at best, although some of the drawings made by Finn are interesting. Leonardo's drawing of Kate Winslet, (really done by director James Cameron) in "Titanic" was a lot better. However, neither film has come close to the incredible ones made by Greg Kinnear's character in "As Good As It Gets." The drawing of Helen Hunt is just many times superior to the artwork in this film.

THEME #2: "EVERYTHING'S BETTER WHEN WET": This, you may recognize, is a line sung by Steve Miller. Apparently the director agrees with Steve on this one, because every time that Finn and Estella kiss, they're both wet. Their first kiss, as children, at a drinking fountain, was an entertaining scene. I found it really funny, I think my friends found it romantic. You can definitely expect MTV to nominate them for the "Best Kiss" category.

SHOULD YOU GO SEE IT?: Sure, why not. It's your six bucks this time, not mine. You might like it if you're willing to go see an expensive and long version of a music video (see also "Spiceworld"), or if you really don't mind seeing nice guys treated like toxic waste by beautiful and deathly women.

■ VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



By MIKE MCMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

The Ref" is the kind of movie that depends completely on the ability of the performers to get the timing right. And its success is based on Dennis Leary, Kevin Spacey, and Judy Davis' ability to do just that.

The film stars Spacey and Davis as a rich couple who have inherited a big house and a lot of money, and to say the least are having marital problems. Neither of them can say a thing without the other jumping all over it. Dennis Leary plays a jewel thief who attempts to rob a rich jewel collector's assortment, but is caught due to an ingenious safety mechanism. So to put the cards back on his table, Leary, in the midst of trying to escape, takes a couple ransom, who happens to be Spacey and Davis — lucky for him. The remainder of the film basically consists of an exchange between the three characters, including an uproari-

ous scene where some of the other family members come over for dinner.

"The Ref" plays like smart situational comedy, and that's all it strives to be. Dennis Leary, notorious for his scathing stand-up comedy, is effective as an impatient and abrasive jewel thief; the last thing he wants to do is listen to this rich couple banter at each

other. The build-up through some of these scenes has an uncanny energy that couldn't be matched, in the same way, by any other actors working.

Some of the supporting characters could have more originality, to give the film more comic depth. The character of the mother of Spacey's stereotypically rich that she doesn't have anything comically distinguish her. So the strength of the film lies exclusively in the three central characters.

I couldn't help thinking, though, through "The Ref," how utterly depressing all three of these characters' lives were. I suppose if one were forced to look through the comedy and find the seriousness that is perhaps intended behind it, we would be left with some word of commentary about the banality of the lives of the rich. But I didn't think that "The Ref" worked on such a level, and that's fine. But as a smart sitcom, it is entertaining for 97 minutes.

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■ SOAP OPERA UPDATE

General Hospital

By GENEVIÈVE MORRILL
General Hospital Correspondent

Well GH fans, this week was certainly full of drama, let's dish. Jason wants to have a truce with Marino so that the baby will be safe. He also decides the baby needs an identity and decides to baptize him. Bobby is excited, but he tells her the Quartermaines are NOT invited. She jumps on the moral high ground to oppose him, but shuts up when he tells her what the Q's tried. Jason asks Mike to be the godfather, but swears him to secrecy. Later, Mike spills the beans to Robin.

Justus seems to like his new job and apartment where he and Dara share a moment. Jason sends him to broker a truce with Marino as his legitimate counsel. Jason says he won't tell Justus the things that might get him killed, but assures him there is no money from drugs or hookers. After considering his feelings and almost million dollar salary, Justus says yes.

At the mansion Monica and Emily are carrying grudges, and Emily asks Ned to be her date to the Father-Daughter dance. Alan is not pleased and Monica asks Emily to consider her father's feelings; maybe all of them should consider hers. A.J. grovels and can't understand why Emily still won't forgive him. Gee I can't understand it either, could it be because you're not sorry? Alan and A.J., the two outcasts, bond as they both tell Ned to butt-out of their lives. Ned retaliates, Alan calls him a bad father, and the china better be hidden or it's about to fly. A.J. then informs Ned he plans to return to ELQ. Edward's thrilled, but Ned manages to contain his enthusiasm.

Emily's friends drool over Jason (me too), and he asks her to be the baby's godmother, but swears her to secrecy. Emily, like an idiot, tells Sarah: MISTAKE! Sarah asks Em to check on Nik, so she does and he utters another sentence. She decides to be his speech therapist, in a friendly, no-pressure way, of course. At the same time Ned invites Stefan over to play so Alexis can go to Windemere to fulfill her mission. Ned's suing over the Jakarta episode and promises revenge for Stefan's interference in his relationship with Alexis, once the A word is mentioned, Stefan storms out. Alexis gives Kathy the name of a famous speech therapist, and begs her to take credit for the idea if only if it will help Nik. Help me Obi-wan, I mean Kathy, you're my only hope. Kathy is less than friendly, even offering to dress up to celebrate when Helena murders Natasha. Alexis, perhaps the only sane person other than Jason and the baby, says she wants to live. She wants Nik to talk to Helena on her behalf. Stefan beats him to it telling mom she'd better watch out, since she taught him everything.

Robin and Brenda go to the Big Apple to find a new agent, Brenda reminisces about her life and decides she's learned how to turn it around. Unfortunately, none of the agents agree and the only one willing to see her suggests tasteful porno, and the supposed together Brenda freaks. Jax's plane goes down, and Bren freaks again, but he soon turns up, with a pretty friend named Ashley.

Jason explains the baptism to the baby, and then explains his faith to the priest. Ned catches Emily sneaking out and she tells him a little, then Alan browbeats the rest of Sarah. The Q's are shocked. At the church, the baby wears a christening gown from Bobbie, the bodyguards tear up, Robin comes and the Q's interrupt the ceremony. Jason reminds them they're in a church and as long as they sit quietly they can stay. Marino crashes the ceremony as well and gets a kick out of the battling Q's. Could there be peace in our time? Not likely, as Jason names the baby Michael Corinthos Morgan and the Q's freak as Carly walks in ... Stay tuned GH fans!

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Top Ten At the Box Office

1. Titanic
2. Great Expectations
3. Good Will Hunting
4. Spice World
5. As Good As It Gets
6. Desperate Measures
7. Wag the Dog
8. Deep Rising
9. Fallen
10. Hard Rain

Source: AP

Top Ten Video Rentals

1. Face/Off
2. Contact
3. Con Air
4. Conspiracy Theory
5. My Best Friend's Wedding
6. Spawn
7. Chasing Amy
8. Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery
9. Men In Black
10. Soul Food

Source: Billboard Online

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New Mexico hands Utes their first loss of the season

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Royce Olney hit a 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left, capping No. 14 New Mexico's late rally and sending No. 3 Utah to its first loss of the season, 77-74 Sunday.

Utah, the nation's last remaining unbeaten major college team, had one final chance to force overtime. Drew Hansen's 3-pointer swished

through, but the officials ruled the ball had not left his hands when the clock expired.

New Mexico (16-3, 6-1 Western Athletic Conference) overcame a 73-67 deficit in the final 1:27. The Lobos extended their home winning streak to 38 games, second in the nation to Kansas' 57 in a row.

Utah (18-1, 6-1) had its school-record winning streak ended at 18.

Olney finished with 22 points.

He hit 6 of 7 3-pointers, including his game-winner from 21 feet.

For most of the game, it appeared the Utes, the last team to beat New Mexico in Albuquerque, would end the Lobos' winning streak that dates back to Jan. 27, 1996.

Led by the brilliant shooting and court leadership of point guard Andre Miller, the Utes opened up a 42-29 lead on Michael Doleac's short hook early in the second half.

Miller, who hit 10 of 12 shots, scored 24 points. Time and again he kept the Utes in front, giving Utah a 73-67 lead with 1:27 left with two free throws.

But by then, New Mexico's strategy to go to a full court press in the final minutes had started to take its toll on the Utes and their lead.

Olney hit two free throws to cut the deficit to 73-69, then stole the ball from Miller on the ensuing inbounds pass. Instead of going in for a layup, Olney backed up behind the 3-point line and from the baseline with 1:03 remaining.

Two free throws by Kenny Thomas with 22 seconds left gave New Mexico a 74-73 lead — its first of the day.

New Mexico then fouled Utah forward Alex Jensen with 14 seconds left. With an standing-room only crowd of 18,018 providing a deafening roar, Jensen missed the first free throw, but made the second for the tie.

Olney then took over, dribbled past midcourt, pulled up and hit the biggest shot of his career.

Florida (11-7, 4-4 Southeastern Conference) snapped a 10-game losing streak to Kentucky and won in Rupp Arena for the first time since Feb. 12, 1989.

Kentucky (19-3, 8-1), which leads the series 72-21, also had a nine-game winning streak come to an end.

Not only did Florida shoot a season-high 57 percent (12-of-21) from 3-point range, the Gators also beat Kentucky at its strength in taking a 40-30 advantage in rebounds despite foul trouble by big men Damen Maddox and Greg Stolt.

Williams, who made his first seven shots, finished with 8-of-10 shooting from the field. He hit 4-for-5 of his 3-point attempts and handed out four assists. Weaks hit 7-of-14 shots.

Kentucky's Cameron Mills also turned in a scintillating shooting performance, hitting 8-of-14 shots from beyond the 3-point arc in finishing with a career-high 31 points.

Florida trailed only once in the game, 2-0 after Kentucky's Nazr Mohammed's dunk to start the game.

After that, Williams hit five straight shots, including three 3-pointers, as Florida went up 31-16 with 7:44 remaining in the half.

Kentucky battled back behind Mills' 14 points to trail 40-34 at the half but the Gators played with poise in the final 20 minutes to turn back all challenges mounted by the Wildcats.

Wayne Turner's 3-pointer after a Florida turnover sliced the margin to 47-45 with 16:57 to go but Kentucky would draw no closer as Weaks took charge for the Gators.

Weaks scored on a short jumper, hit two free throws and drilled two 3-pointers in a 10-4 run to put Florida up 59-49 at 12:26.

Kentucky got no closer than 82-75 on Mills' 3-pointer with 1:20 to go. Florida went without a field goal in the final 5:30 but made 12-of-18 free throws down the stretch.

Dan Williams finished with 12 points, Eddie Shannon had 11 and Stolt 10 for Florida, which shot 50 percent (27-of-54) from the field.

Scott Padgett had 10 points for Kentucky, which made 43 percent (27-of-63) of its shots. The Wildcats made 12-of-32 shots from 3-point range.

No. 20 Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 73

Todd Burgan scored seven of his 27 points in a 16-0 run at the start of the second half to carry No. 20 Syracuse to an 84-73 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Syracuse (17-4, 7-3 Big East) led 29-28 at halftime. The Orangemen took advantage of Pittsburgh turnovers on four consecutive possessions and scored 16 consecutive points in the first 3:55 of the second half to take a 45-28 lead. Jason Hart scored six of his 12 points in the same stretch.

The inexperienced Panthers were unable to handle Syracuse's man-to-man defense at the start of the second half, which forced the turnovers and poor shot selection.

Pittsburgh (7-9, 2-7) didn't get its first points of the second half until Atilla Cosby made a layup 4:18 into the half. The Panthers have lost 11 of their last 12 games against Syracuse.

Ryan Blackwell and Etan Thomas each scored 14 for Syracuse. Blackwell also had a game-high eight rebounds and blocked three shots.

Vonteego Cummings led Pittsburgh with 23 points, but 14 of those came after the Panthers had fallen behind by 24 points.

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Vols continue perfect season

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Chamique Holdsclaw scored 30 points to lead No. 1 Tennessee to a 73-66 win over Alabama on Sunday.

The Lady Vols (23-0, 9-0 Southeastern Conference) defeated the Crimson Tide for the 18th consecutive time. Tennessee led by as many as 19 points early in the second half, but couldn't quite finish Alabama (14-7, 6-3) until the closing minutes.

Tamika Catchings, who added 15 points for Tennessee, hit a 3-pointer to give the Lady Vols a 55-36 lead at 13:09. But a 10-2 run by the Crimson Tide, keyed by Dominique Canty, brought Alabama to within 56-46 with 10 minutes left.

Alabama used an 8-2 run to cut the lead to 71-66 with 35 seconds left. But the Crimson Tide couldn't score again. Kristen Clement and Holdsclaw hit one free throw each to seal the win.

Tausha Mills helped Alabama to an early lead, scoring her team's first three baskets as the Crimson Tide took an 8-2 edge in the opening three minutes.

Tennessee fought back behind Holdsclaw and Catchings and grabbed a 13-12 lead on Clement's three-point play at 13:01.

The lady Vols were unable to pull away in a tough stretch midway through the half. Both teams struggled offensively until the final four minutes of the half, when the Lady Vols outscored Alabama 13-7 to take a 39-26 halftime lead. Holdsclaw sparked the run with eight points, including a 3-point basket to end the half.

**Texas 74,
No. 24 Iowa State 67**

Angela Jackson scored a career-high 29 points and had 12 rebounds Sunday in Texas' 74-67 victory over No. 24 Iowa State.

The Longhorns (8-10, 3-5 Big 12) put the game away with 64 percent (21 of 33) shooting that led to a 49-31 halftime lead.

Iowa State (17-4, 6-2) outplayed Texas, which shot only 24 percent after halftime, in the second half but couldn't overcome the deficit.

Janel Grimm led Iowa State with 19 points, while Stacy Frese

added 17 and Megan Taylor had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Joining Jackson in double figures for Texas were Kim Lummas with 16 points, Vanessa Wallace with 13 and Dee Smith with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

**No. 16 Virginia 83,
Florida St. 76**

Kate Mooney scored a career-high 22 points, including a critical 3-pointer in overtime, to lead No. 16 Virginia past Florida State 83-76 Sunday.

Florida State (7-14, 3-8 ACC), which has never beaten Virginia (15-5, 6-4) in 16 meetings, had a chance to win the game in regulation. But with six seconds remaining and the score 69-69, Val Linley, a 75 percent foul shooter, missed two free throws.

Virginia's DeMya Walker scored the first three points of overtime to give the Cavalier a 72-69 lead and they never trailed.

After Florida State's Lysa Moorefield cut the deficit to 74-73 with 2:32 left, Virginia's Lesley Brown scored on a follow shot and then with 55 seconds remaining Mooney made a 3-pointer from the left baseline to push the lead to 79-73.

"That was a huge 3-point basket," Virginia coach Debbie Ryan said. "We were fortunate just to be in overtime and fortunate to win."

Virginia point guard Mimi McKinney scored 15 points before fouling out with six seconds left in regulation. Starting point guard Renee Robinson missed the game after suffering a concussion last week against Old Dominion.

That left the ball-handling chores to freshmen Erin Stovall and Katie Tracy in overtime. Tracy hit two free throws with 37 seconds left to keep Virginia comfortably ahead, 81-75.

Latavia Coleman and Lysa

Moorefield paced Florida State with 16 points each. Freshman Brooke Wyckoff had eight points, 14 rebounds and five blocks.

Virginia led 37-32 at halftime, as Mooney made five of seven 3-point field goal attempts.

**No. 8 Illinois 78,
Penn State 69**

Ashley Berggren scored 31 points as No. 8 Illinois built a large lead and held on to beat Penn State 78-69 Sunday.

The Fighting Illini (15-6, 9-2 Big Ten) built a 17-point advantage by halftime, 46-29, thanks to superb shooting. Illinois shot 61 percent for the game.

The Lady Lions (13-8, 7-4) cut the deficit to seven on a three-point play by Maren Walseth with 7:22 remaining in the game.

Illinois immediately restored its double-figure lead on two free throws by Berggren and a 3-pointer by Krista Reinking. Penn State would get no closer the rest of the way.

Reinking finished with 12 points, including 2-of-3 shooting from 3-point range.

Helen Darling led Penn State with 16 points. Andrea Garner added 14 points and 10 rebounds. Clara Carter had 13 points and Walseth scored 10 points.

**No. 12 N. Carolina St. 85,
Ga. Tech 60**

LySchale Jones scored 20 points and No. 12 North Carolina State turned 20 Georgia Tech turnovers into 21 points in an 85-60 victory Sunday.

Tynasha Lewis scored 15, Peace Shepard and Summer Erb 14 points each and Nailah Wallace 12 for the Wolfpack (18-3, 9-2 Atlantic Coast Conference). Jones also had four steals, three blocked shots and two assists.

NFL

Moon pushes AFC to Pro Bowl victory

Associated Press

Warren Moon, at 41 the oldest Pro Bowl player and chosen for the game only because John Elway pulled out, led a late rally as the AFC came back Sunday to take a 29-24 Pro Bowl victory over the NFC.

The AFC trailed 21-7 at halftime after San Francisco's Steve Young threw a pair of touchdown passes for the NFC.

The Seahawks' Moon, who first practiced with the all-stars on Thursday, guided the AFC to a field goal and a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Voted the game's MVP, Moon scored the go-ahead TD himself on a 1-yard quarterback sneak with 1:49 remaining.

The AFC cashed on a pair of fourth-quarter fumbles, by Tampa Bay's Warrick Dunn and Atlanta's Chris Chandler, for the two touchdowns.

Seattle's Darryl Williams recovered Dunn's fumble at the AFC 49, and Moon, appearing in his ninth Pro Bowl, engineered a 51-yard scoring drive that pulled the AFC to 24-23 with 2:31 remaining. After Tennessee's Eddie George scored on a 4-yard run, Moon threw incomplete on the two-point conversion try. The AFC got the ball back 12 seconds later, with Seattle's Michael Sinclair recovering Chandler's fumble at the NFC 16.

After George netted 15 yards on three carries, Moon scored to give the AFC the lead for the first time in the game.

Moon, four years older than anyone else in the game, played only the fourth quarter and completed 4-of-8 for 89 yards, including a 57-yarder to Oakland's Tim Brown to set up George's TD run.

Brown wound up with five catches for 129 yards.

Jacksonville's Mike Hollis kicked a 48-yard field goal with 8:51 remaining to cut the NFC lead to 24-17.

New England's Drew Bledsoe pulled the AFC to 21-14 when he connected with Jacksonville's Jimmy Smith for a 14-yard score in the third quarter.

Denver running back Terrell Davis, the MVP in the Broncos' 31-24 Super Bowl victory over Green Bay, left the all-star game early in the second quarter with a strained left hamstring and did not return. Davis carried six times for 27 yards before he was hurt.

For the first time in memory, if not Pro Bowl history, two players were ejected for fighting: Denver defensive end Neil Smith and San Francisco guard Kevin Gogan. The two even continued jawing at each other as the left the field and headed to their respective locker rooms.

Young completed 5-of-11 for 103 yards, including touchdown passes of 22 yards to Detroit's Herman Moore and 36 yards to Arizona's Rob Moore. Young now has thrown a Pro Bowl record four TD passes in his career.

Green Bay's Dorsey Levens added a 12-yard scoring run just before halftime to extend the NFC lead to 21-7.

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who had a game-high 24 points. Riley, in yet another strong outing, scored 14 points and six rebounds.

"These past few days really left us with a bitter taste in our mouths," McMillen remarked. "We wanted to come out today and really make up for that loss. We wanted to take it out on Seton Hall and I think we did a really good job of that."

However it was strong performances from the bench that made a difference in the lopsided victory. Julie Henderson scored a career-high 11 points. Braendly finished with nine points and three boards, while senior Kari Hutchinson had four points and a game-high seven rebounds.

"The bench is coming in and playing a lot better," McGraw said. "and I think that's definitely helping us because they know that if they don't play well we're going to put the starters back in."

On the other end of the spectrum, Seton Hall's two-game winning streak ended with its worst outing of the season. Goray, the star player and leading scorer for the Pirates, was

held to six points, far below her average of 17.4 points per game. No Seton Hall players scored in double figures, while Koren and Fischer had eight points each. As a team, Seton Hall shot 19.4 percent from the field for the game, and 13.8 percent in the first half.

"I think anytime you get a big lead, there's a tendency to let up," McMillen remarked, "and we've talked about it in all of our huddles. Once we got a big lead going, we need to keep it going. In the second half we need to keep our turnovers down and quit fouling, and we did a good job of that today."

With the loss, the Pirates fall to 5-14 on the season and 3-8 in conference play.

The 56-point margin of victory for the Irish was the second-largest in school history, beaten only by a 113-35 Irish win over Liberty in 1989. Seton Hall's 35



The Observer/John Daily
Mary Leffers turned in a strong performance from the bench in Saturday's win over the Pirates.

points were the second fewest allowed by a Notre Dame team and the second fewest scored by an opposing team at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame improves to 14-6 on the season and 8-4 in the Big East. For their next trip, the Irish will head to the warmer climate of Florida to face off against conference rival Miami. Tip off is set for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Knight Sports Complex.

■ SMC BASKETBALL

Comeback falls short as Belles lose 86-75

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped a tough home game on Saturday to Defiance College 86-75. The Belles played hard, but the ladies of Defiance wore out Saint Mary's and went home with the win. Starters for Saint Mary's were senior captain Brenda Hoban, senior captain Darcy Nikes, junior Charlotte Albrecht, freshman Courtney Litka, and freshman Julie Norman.

The game did not start well for the Belles. Defiance had twelve unanswered points to open up the first half. Norman stopped Defiance's run with two points for Saint Mary's. With 10:02 remaining in the half, the score was 26-14 Defiance. Saint Mary's began a great comeback with about five minutes remaining in the half. With scrappy defense, especially by senior Julie McGill, and some nice shooting by Nikes, the Belles made it 44-41 at half-time.

Defiance went in at the half and adjusted very well. They came out in the second half and scored ten unanswered points. Saint Mary's continued to play tough, but they were outsized and wearing out. With 14:38 remaining in the game, it was 59-43 Defiance. Throughout the second half, Saint Mary's brought it within three or four, but they never got the lead. With 2:30 left to play, it was 85-70. Defiance kept control and went on to win it 86-75.

Saint Mary's made the shots when they had them. Unfortunately, Defiance out rebounded them, and SMC only got one shot at their end while Defiance got three or four. Defiance was quite a bit taller than the Belles and that helped them notably under the basket and on the boards.

Leading scorers for Saint Mary's were senior Julie McGill, who had an outstanding 24 points, senior Darcy Nikes, who had 17 points and junior Charlotte Albrecht, who had 14. Saint Mary's has another home game against Bethel College today at 7:00 PM and two home matches this weekend against North Central College and Franklin College. There, the Belles and coach Dave Roeder hope to turn things around.

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Women lose close intra-state contest

Deeter scores double victory despite loss

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The women's track and field team was defeated Friday 92-67 by Indiana in a dual meet at Bloomington.

Although hoping to be somewhat closer in points, the coaches and team members were still fairly pleased because of the level of competition. The scoring was very tight early on, but Indiana pulled out a big lead.

"On the women's side, we just don't have the numbers to compete in a dual meet situation," said sprints and hurdles coach John Millar. "But I thought the women we took competed very well. Nadia Schmiedt was probably the most outstanding sprinter on the women's side."

Sophomore JoAnna Deeter brought home a double victory, winning both the mile and 3000-meter runs. Berit Junker won the 800-meter run fairly easily in 2:15.02. Freshman Carri Lenz and junior Nadia Schmiedt were neck-and-neck in the 400-meter run, with Lenz coming out in front in 57.45. The two are from the same hometown (London, Ontario).

"I was pleased, obviously, with JoAnna Deeter. She ran exceptionally well," said head coach Joe Piane. "You've also got to be very pleased with Carri Lenz in the 400-meters and Nadia Schmiedt in the 400-meters and 600-meters; also Berit Junker winning the 800-meters. She's been injured, and I think she surprised some people. Angela Patrizio did a very good job in the triple jump."

"I thought, as a team, for the first meet that was scored, we did really, really well," said Schmiedt. "It was kind of a good indicator for the Big East, but we have a lot of time left to improve for that."

Freshman Janelle Reklau placed second in the long jump to Indiana's Marie Fleischmann; Kelle Saxon and Jennifer Engelhardt were second and third, respectively, in the high jump, each jumping 5'6 1/2". Engelhardt was also third in the 55-meter hurdles.

Notre Dame dominated the distance, with the first five runners in the mile run and the first three in the 3000-meter run all coming from the Fighting Irish. Deeter's time (5:03) in the mile was three seconds better than her time in this meet last year. Her 3000-meter time was an NCAA provisional qualifier time of 9:46.64.

"My general impression was that it was really exciting to be back with the whole team. As for my own performance, it was a fun meet and good to get out there again," said Deeter. "I was kind of disappointed with my mile, but I was happy with being able to get out there in the 3000-meter run on my own without any competition. That should mean I'll be able to run faster."

"It was one of those meets where we had our really good athletes," said women's distance coach Tim Connelly. "If you look at it, pretty much from the 400-meters up, we had a really good night. JoAnna Deeter obviously had an excellent night, Alison Klemmer did very well in the 3000-meter run, and Patti Rice had a really good double."

Men break even in tri-meet

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The men's track and field team fell just short of a double victory in a meet at Indiana University in Bloomington Friday, finishing just behind Tennessee and beating Indiana.

The Fighting Irish were second in triangular scoring, which scores all three teams competing against each other. The point totals were 120, 110, and 94 respectively for Tennessee, Notre Dame, and Indiana. In dual competition, Notre Dame outran Indiana 85-77, but was knocked off in the end by Tennessee 84-78. The scoring was very tight, with first place alternating between Tennessee and Notre Dame throughout the meet.

"On the men's team," said sprints and hurdles coach John Millar, "to be within six points of Tennessee, one of the top teams in the SEC (Southeastern Conference), is very good."

"Our kids all ran very, very well," said head coach Joe Piane. "We had good performances across the board. It's just really unfortunate that Mike Brown didn't have a chance to vault. That certainly would have changed things on the men's side. If Mike would have vaulted and won, we would have tied Tennessee in dual competition. I was also a little disappointed with the 3000-meter run."

"I think on the men's side, Chris Cochran did very well, especially in the 200-meter dash; Errol Williams was excellent in meeting the NCAA provisional time for the 55-meter hurdles and beating a

guy who was faster than him going in; and Danny Payton did well running three events for us and coming back to have a very good 4 x 400-meter leg."

Payton set a meet record in the 600-meter run, coming out of nowhere in the last 125 meters to take first in 1:20.8. He placed third to Trent Davis of Indiana and Bobby Brown in the 400-meter run. Williams, Bobby Brown, Payton, and Cochran combined to win the 1600-meter relay, with Williams taking the lead from the start. Their time was 3:14.11, a new meet record.

Williams and Cochran also won individual events. Cochran won the 200-meter dash in 21.71, beating Tennessee's Russell Frye, who has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships. Williams tied the school record of 7.29 in the hurdles, which he set last week at Michigan. That time is an NCAA provisional qualifier.

In track and field, there are certain marks which automatically qualify an individual for nationals, regardless of how many people meet that mark. If less than 21 people qualify under the automatic standards, athletes who meet the somewhat less stringent provisional marks will qualify until there are 21 qualified for the NCAAs.

The men won every event from the 600-meter run on up.

Phil Mishka moved into the lead for good half-way through the 800-meter run. In the mile, Conway and Rexing came from back in the pack to finish first and second respectively. Rexing began to kick with about 600 meters remaining in the 3000-meter run, really turning on the speed in the last quarter mile to take out the field.

"As far as the distance team went, we had some pretty good performances," said Rexing. "We won every event from the 600 to the 3000. Personally, I was fairly pleased. It was pretty much what I expected. A lot of times, it can take a while to get racing fit. You can feel like you're pretty fit, but racing is a whole different ball game."

Marshaun West placed second in the long jump and third in the 200-meter dash. Terry Wray was third in the 600-meter run and fourth in the 400-meter dash.

This was the first competition of the season for many distance runners, as well as several sprinters, so it was a chance for them to test their level of fitness. The team was missing Mike Brown, who set a school record last week in the pole vault. Brown was recovering from a strained hamstring, but should be back this weekend for the highly competitive Meyo Invitational, which Notre Dame will host.

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■ BASEBALL

Irish win opener, lose next two

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

If season-openers cast any light on a team's potential in the coming months, the Notre Dame baseball team has a bright future.



Shilliday

In its earliest opening game ever, the team blasted No. 23 Florida State 10-1 at the Atlantic Coast Conference/Disney Baseball Blast on Friday night in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The pitching staff, led by junior right-hander Alex Shilliday (1-0), looked strong after the winter layoff, allowing one run on four hits. Shilliday threw five shutout innings, striking out six and walking four while allowing only one hit. Junior left-hander Chris McKeown hurled three innings, giving up the lone Seminole run on two hits and a walk. Freshman Aaron Heilman mopped up in the ninth, facing four batters and allowing one hit.

Offensively, the Irish beat the Seminoles with a balanced

attack.

In the first, Notre Dame senior shortstop J.J. Brock led off with a single to right and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Todd Frye. Singles by sophomore third baseman Brant Ust, junior catcher Jeff Wagner and junior centerfielder Allen Greene gave the Irish a 2-0 advantage.

An RBI single by Frye and a sacrifice fly by Ust plated two more Irish runs in the second, before Notre Dame broke the game open in the fourth.

Senior first baseman Dan Leatherman — who belted just one home run in 55 at-bats in 1997 — drove a Chris Chavez offering over the right field fence to give the Irish a 5-0 lead. Ust, Wagner and Greene drew two-out walks before sophomore Jeff Felker blasted a bases-clearing triple that the FSU outfielders lost in the lights.

Notre Dame plated two more runs in the ninth to close out the scoring and spoil the Seminoles' 16-year opening day win streak. The win was the first season-opening victory since an 8-2 win over Tulane in 1994.

While opening day proved lucky for the Irish, the next two days brought two-run losses at

the hands of North Carolina State and Duke.

After grabbing a 4-3 lead from NC State in the eighth, courtesy of an Ust solo homer, Notre Dame surrendered seven runs in the bottom of the inning. The Irish clawed back in the ninth, as Wagner drilled a grand slam, but the Wolfpack held on for a 10-8 victory.

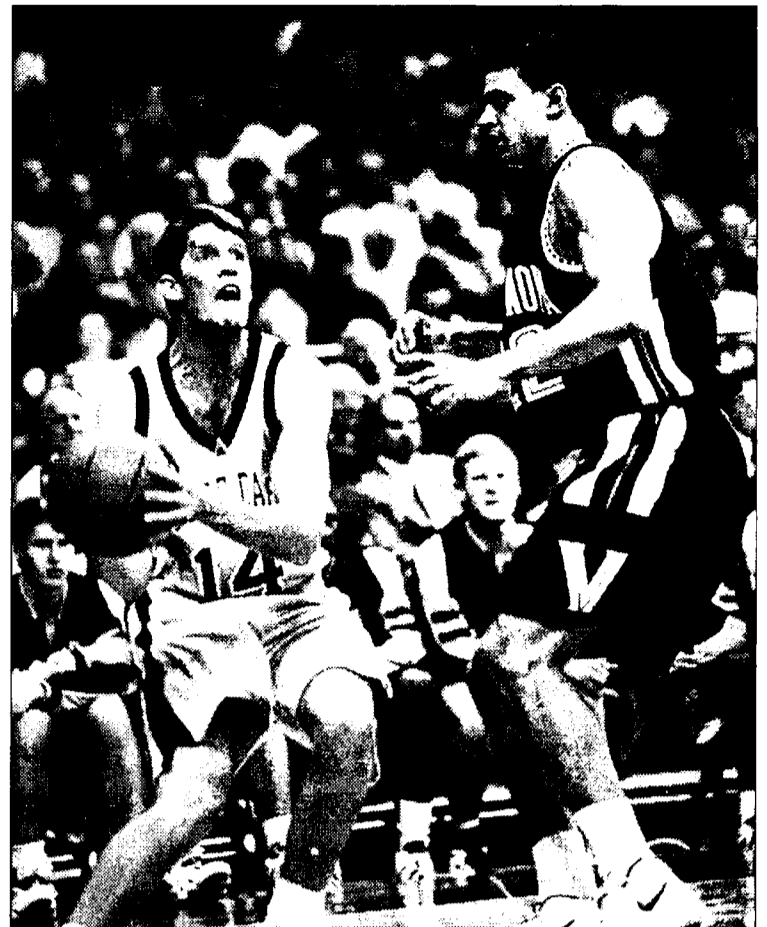
Sophomore right-hander Steve Szczepanski (0-1) took the loss, allowing two earned runs on three hits in three-plus innings of work.

On Sunday, the Duke Blue Devils cooled Notre Dame's hot bats en route to a 3-1 victory and an undefeated weekend.

Irish junior right-hander Brad Lidge gave up a two-run single in the first inning, while Blue Devil righties Patrick Hanaway and Brad Dupree held an Irish offense that pounded out 22 hits in its first two games to just five.

The lone Irish run came in the fifth, when Frye drew a bases-loaded walk following a single by sophomore rightfielder Jeff Perconte, an error and a walk by Brock.

While the Irish may have come home with a losing record, the 1998 season is in its infancy, and the team has plenty of positives on which to build.



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Sophomore Keith Friel had another big game, scoring 16 points.

■ HOCKEY

Wolverines sweep icers over weekend

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped two tough losses to the No. 7 Michigan Wolverines this weekend, falling into a tie for seventh place in the CCHA standings.

In the first game, played at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse, the Michigan goaltender stopped 29 of 31 shots on goal as the Wolverines rolled to a 7-2 victory. The Irish drew first blood as freshman Jay Kopischke found the goal with an assist from sophomore Tyson Fraser. The second goal was scored by freshman Mark Eaton at the 7:10 mark of the second period.

In the second game at Yost Ice Arena, Notre Dame rallied for three third-period goals to take the game to overtime, but Michigan junior left wing Greg Crozier's third goal sent the Irish home with another loss, 5-4.

Notre Dame struck for two goals in a 61 second span, cutting the lead to 4-3 at the 9:40 mark of the third period. The

Irish then tied the game on a power play goal, their second of the game, by Eaton with an assist from freshman Dan Carlson.

Then, with 23.7 seconds left in regulation, Steve Noble flicked the puck into the upper-right hand corner of the net for the apparent game winner. However, the referee had blown

the play dead for a faceoff, believing that the Wolverine goalie had sufficiently covered the puck.

With the losses, the Irish fall to 13-13-3 on the season, and 8-10-3 in the CCHA. The team will take the ice again this Friday at home against Bowling Green. The face-off is set for 7:00 pm at the Joyce Center.

M. B-ball

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St. John's then opened the second half by keeping Notre Dame off balance enough to forge a seven-point advantage with less than eight minutes remaining in the contest.

Felipe Lopez led the way for the Storm, scoring 13 points and grabbing seven boards, while Collin Charles contributed 11 in the loss.

The Irish seized control of the affair when Friel nailed his only three-pointer of the game to cut the deficit to just two points with about six minutes remaining and they never

looked back. Manner and Wyche shut the door on St. John's with eight free throws in the closing minutes.

Notre Dame now string together some wins in order to make a push toward the top of the Big East 6. The Irish will face Rutgers on the road on Thursday before paying a visit to Georgetown on Saturday afternoon.

"It's a big weekend for us," Inglesby said. "If we can (win the next two) we should have the momentum to win a few in a row and hit our prime at the end of the season."

What remains to be seen is whether or not the Irish can keep Mr. Hyde on the bench until then.

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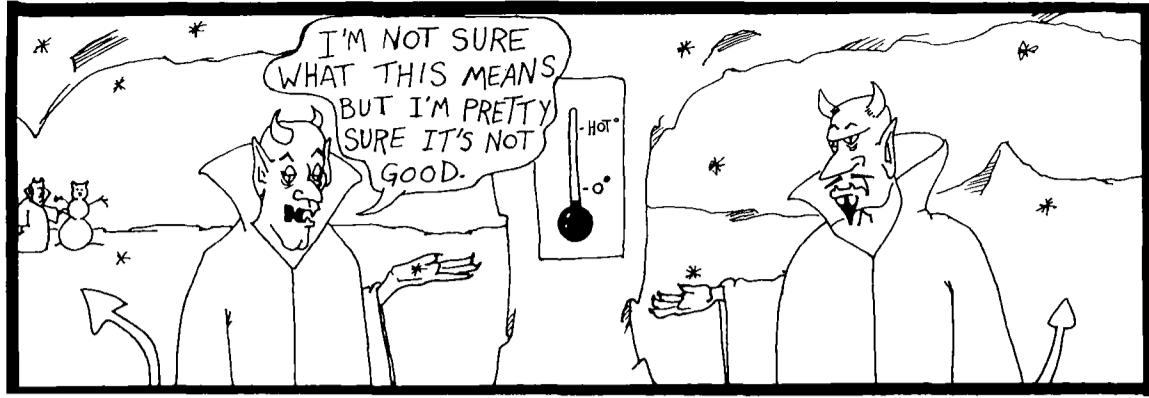
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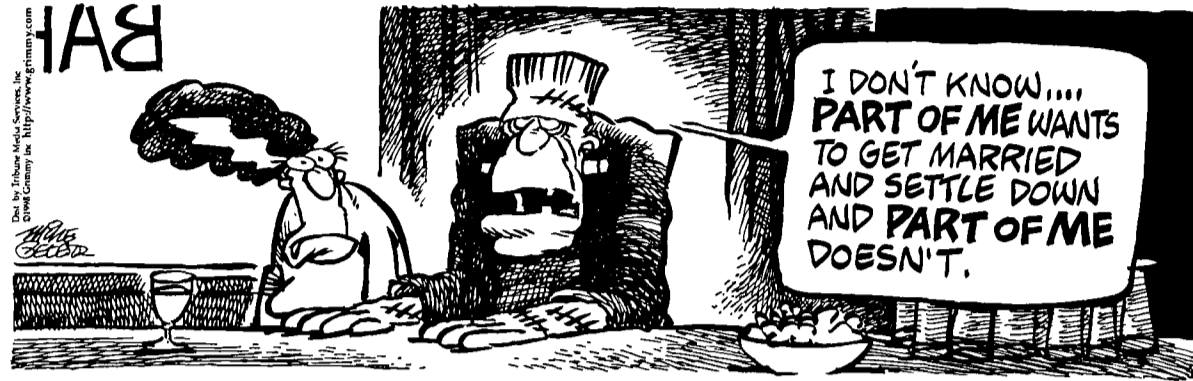
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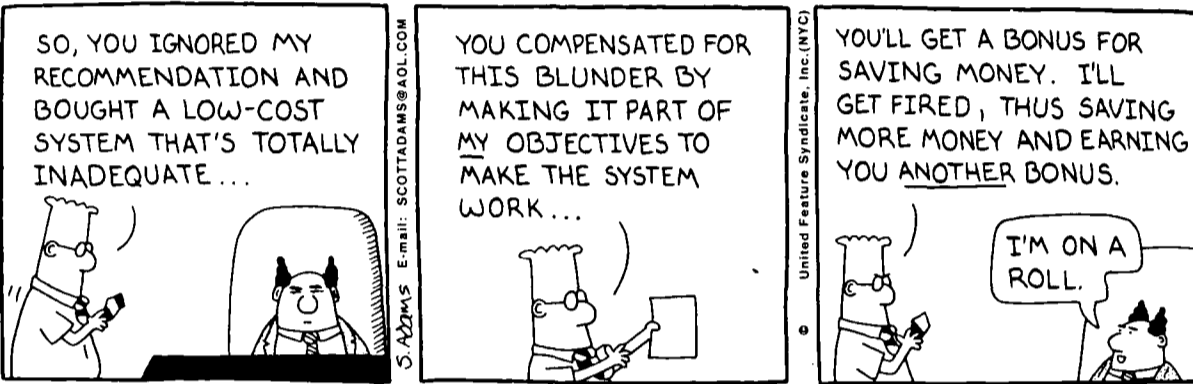
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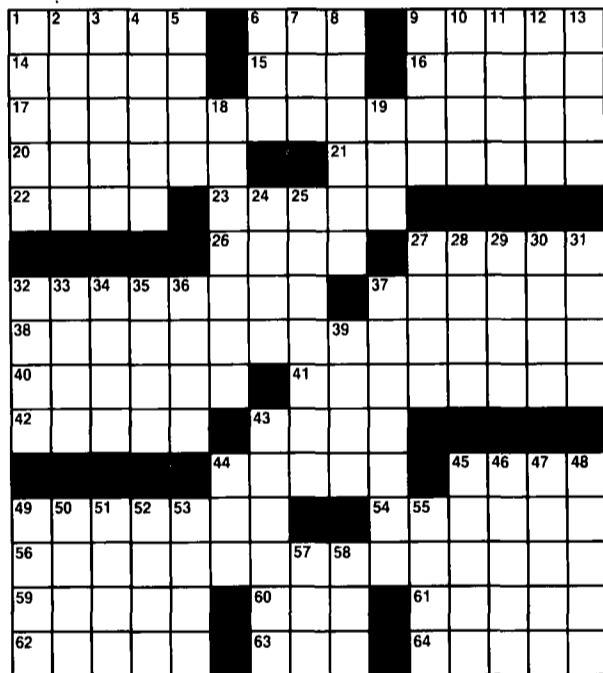
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 The Bee Gees brothers
 - 6 Subside
 - 9 Big hit, in Variety slang
 - 14 Journalist — Rogers St. Johns
 - 15 Inlet
 - 16 Zhou —
 - 17 Classic film duo
 - 20 Andean animals
 - 21 Entrance
 - 22 Villa d' —
 - 23 Old card game
 - 26 Film —
 - 27 Sirs' counterparts
 - 32 "Catcher in the Rye" author
 - 37 "My Three Sons" son
 - 38 Classic film duo
 - 40 The "A" in RAM
 - 41 Vanquished
 - 42 Nearby things
 - 43 Go over 212°
 - 44 Bird on a U.S. coin
 - 45 Weaving machine
 - 49 Actor Emilio
 - 54 Old-time actress Ina
 - 56 Classic film duo
 - 59 Stradivari's mentor
 - 60 Help
 - 61 Itsy-bitsy
 - 62 Without face value, as stock
 - 63 Numbered hwy.
- DOWN**
- 1 Bit of Gothic architecture
 - 2 False gods
 - 3 Fathered, biblical-style
 - 4 Hold responsible
 - 5 F.D.R.'s mother
 - 6 Cenozoic, e.g.
 - 7 Coal container
 - 8 Nag, nag, nag
 - 9 Vanquished
 - 10 A single time
 - 11 Imperfection
 - 12 F.D.R.'s pooch
 - 13 Uctuous
 - 18 Former Presidential aspirant Paul
 - 19 Tollbooth part
 - 24 Popular brand of faucet
 - 25 Spaniel, for one
 - 27 Look dejected
 - 28 With 49-Down, former Israeli statesman
 - 29 Border
 - 30 Bog
 - 31 Fedex, e.g.
 - 32 Suffix with thermo-
 - 33 Part of the foot
 - 34 Shoestring
 - 35 Boardwalk coolers



Puzzle by Barbara Campitelli

- 36 Where bulls and bears run: Abbr.
 - 37 Mirror
 - 39 Greeting to Hitler
 - 43 Charity event
 - 44 Poet's period after dusk
 - 45 Cake part
 - 46 Long-spouted can
 - 47 University of Maine town
 - 48 Streep of "Out of Africa"
 - 49 See 28-Down
 - 50 Japanese wrestling
 - 51 Golf hazard
 - 52 Jazz singer — James
 - 53 To see, in Marseille
 - 55 Overdue
 - 57 Small point to criticize
 - 58 J.F.K.'s predecessor
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Today you are the winner of The Great American Beauty Contest, revered by the masses wherever you live. Take this affirmation and do something exciting with it. No one will question you at this stage of the game.

Taurus: As you launch your elaborate courtship ritual, remember that Love is a Funny Thing. It's easy to miss small but important pieces of reality as you follow your own script. Leave an opening for a graceful exit, just in case.

Gemini: Even if you are not the big star today, take pride in your role as The Helper. Some things will be impossible without your input. Everyone contributes a little and gets a lot in return.

Cancer: Today's emphasis should be Strictly Business. If you can keep everything on track without ruffling any feathers, so much the better. This is not the time to be someone's surrogate therapist.

Leo: This is A Good Day to Die, and to be reborn as someone completely different. You are wide open to whatever the universe has to offer. Romance, travel, and self-discovery are today's favored activities.

Virgo: If you would deal with others today, expect to make Small Sacrifices for the common good. Your tolerance for stress may be extremely low. Quit early if possible, and try to get some extra sleep.

Libra: You find yourself going to Extremities today. From this end of your sagging branch, you must either jump to the next tree or fall to the ground. Any relationship that lasts through this is sure to be a strong one.

Scorpio: You may experience a little Sunburn from the heat of the moment. Something important is overlooked during a mad rush for closure. Move slowly and coolly to ensure a happy ending for everyone.

Sagittarius: Today you are The Lovemaster, knowing all and telling nothing. Others may find you smug and flighty, but you feel too good to care. If you worked as hard as you play, you would be dangerous.

Capricorn: Strange bedfellows are trapped in The Burning Bed. You may not have chosen your companions for today's ordeal, but you seem to be stuck with them until it's all over. Old prejudice is temporarily suspended.

Aquarius: When making new friends today, Three's A Crowd. There is electricity in the tight focus of person to person communication. Lust or some other form of self-interest may be at the heart of the matter, but for now, who cares?

Pisces: You think that Criminal Behavior would not be out of the question today. Before you break any laws, examine alternative ways of getting what you need. Consider also the consequences of your intended crime.

OF INTEREST

Guest David Leisner will present a guitar masterclass today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium. The masterclass is open to the public; anyone is invited to attend all or part of the class. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

Faculty soprano Georgine Resick and guest guitarist/composer David Leisner present a recital "Songs for Soprano and Guitar: From the Classical Era to Present" tonight, Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the 20th Century Gallery of the Snite Museum of Art. Music by Mauro Giuliani, Franz Schubert, Louis Spohr and David Leisner. Tickets (42) are available at the LaFortune Box Office or charge by phone 1-8128. As there is limited seating, tickets are not guaranteed to be available at the door; please reserve your tickets in advance. For more information, please call 1-6201.

MENU

- South
- Chili
- Spinach Chicken Lasagna
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- North
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■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish weather the Red Storm, 73-65

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Dr. Jekyll strikes again. By knocking off St. John's at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, the Irish not only avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Red Storm, but they once again accentuated their uncanny ability to adjust their level of play based on the competition.

The enigmatic Notre Dame squad held form by following an embarrassing 20-point home loss to a Villanova team that had been on a five-game losing streak with an inspired 73-65 victory over one of the hottest teams in the country.

Notre Dame's backcourt, sparked by the move of Keith Friel from sixth man to starting shooting guard, was able to overcome tremendous defensive pressure from the bigger guards of St. John's and provide Pat Garrity with the supporting cast he can only dream of having on a game-by-game basis.

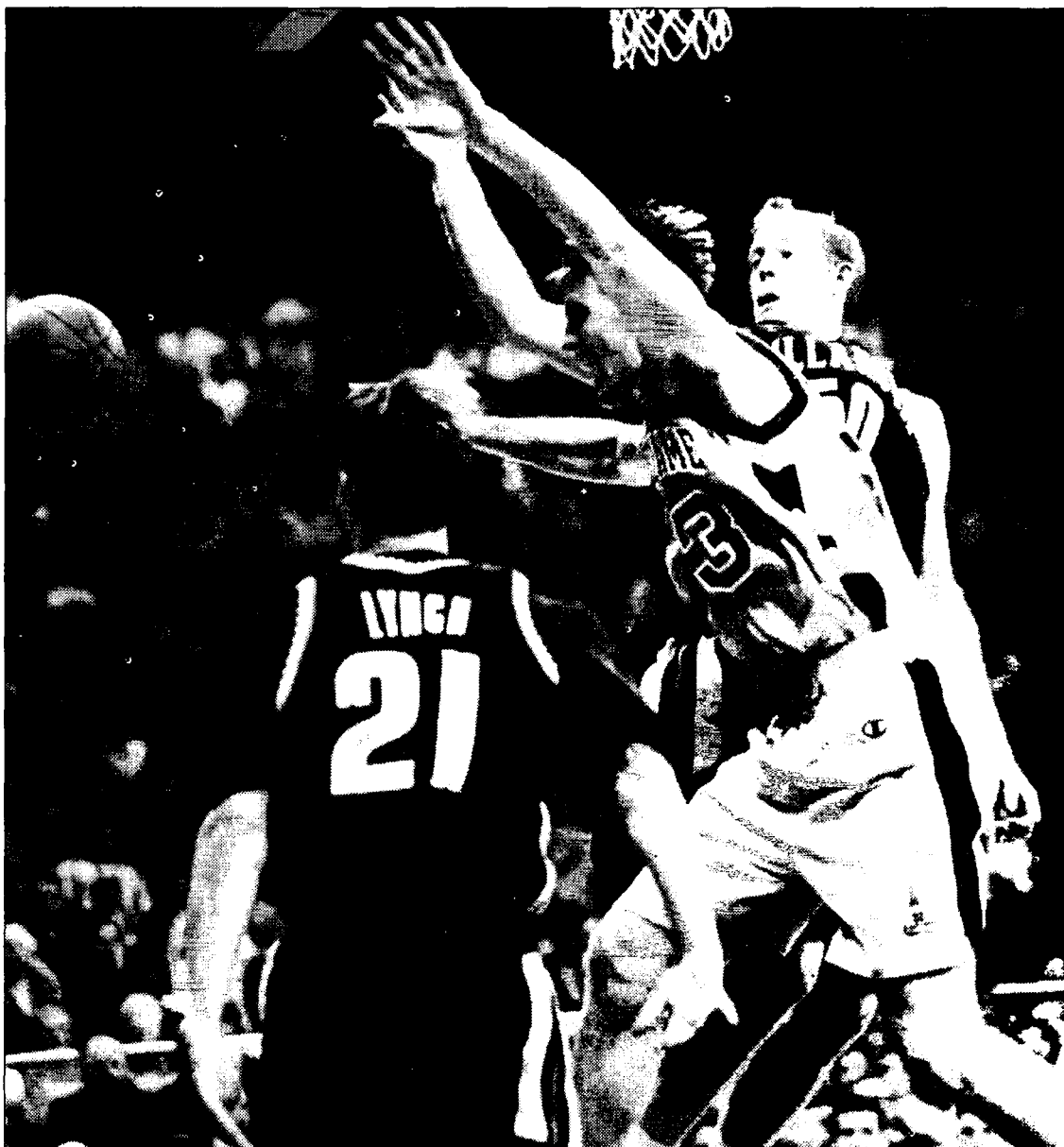
Friel continued his offensive

surge, scoring 16 points despite going just 1-4 from three-point land. The sophomore added four boards and three assists to complement Garrity's 23 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Perhaps the underlying story of the game for the Irish, however, was the steady play of their freshman point guard. Martin Inglesby, who played 36 out of the game's 40 minutes, contributed only six points, four rebounds, and two assists, but his poise down the stretch allowed Notre Dame to set the tone during a critical 17-2 run.

"Keith (Friel) hit some big shots and we played solid defense," said Inglesby of the game-clinching stretch. "We didn't let Zendon (Hamilton) and Felipe (Lopez) get going and we made the guys who aren't as used to scoring take some bad shots."

After trailing by as many as 12 in the opening half, the Red Storm took a two-point lead to the locker room on the strength of a 9-0 run.

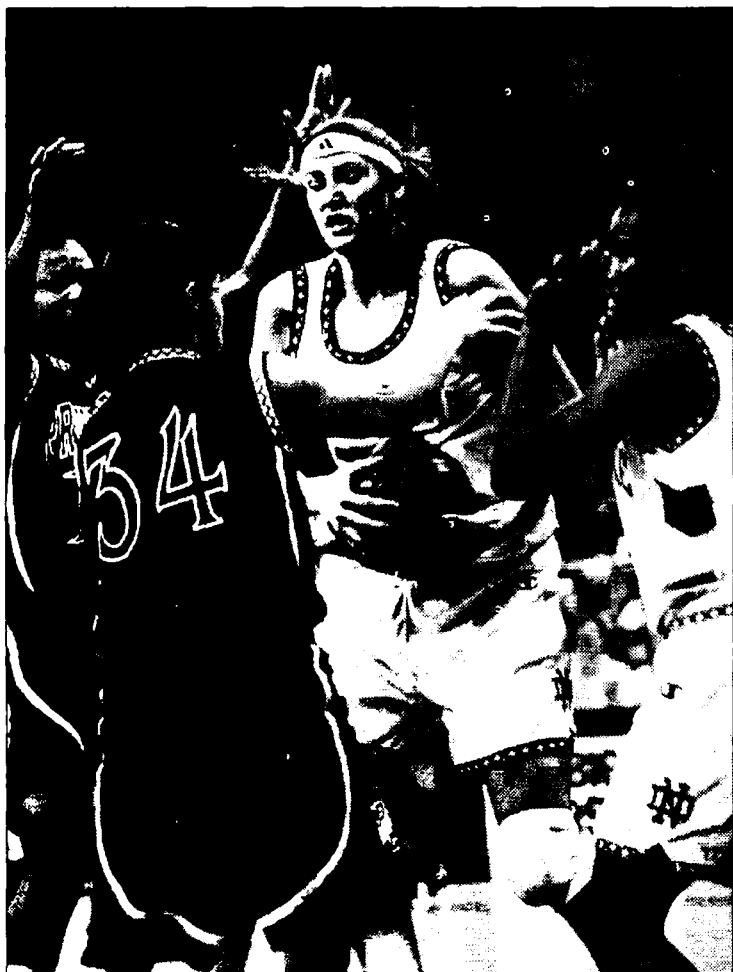


Pat Garrity recovered from a disappointing game against Villanova to lead the Irish against St. John's.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Freshman Ruth Riley had another outstanding performance this weekend, finishing with 14 points and 6 rebounds.

The Observer/John Daily

Pirates walk the plank

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Fighting Irish women's basketball fans got a bargain on Saturday at the Joyce Center: Two routs for the price of one.

After a disappointing loss to Villanova earlier in the week, Notre Dame's women's basketball team got back on track as they derailed the Seton Hall Pirates 91-35 in Big East action.

The game started off quickly as the Irish took a quick 4-0 lead one minute into the contest. However, a jumper from Danielle Golay followed moments later by a three-pointer from Christine Koren gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead. On the next possession, Ruth Riley made two free throws to start a 12-0 run that put Notre Dame back on top to stay. A long three-pointer from sophomore Niele Ivey stretched the lead to 16-5 before the Pirates ended the drought with an eight-foot jumper from Sarah Fischer.

After some minor substitutions for both teams, junior Diana Braendly started another

run with a 10-foot jump shot from the left side. On the next possession, Braendly fired a long-range shot to give the Irish a 26-9 lead. After a lull in the action for both teams, junior Sheila McMillen drained a three-pointer to make it a 20-point ND advantage with 8:39 left in the half.

After a full timeout, the Pirates regained some of their offensive ability, but the Irish were still able to slowly pull away. After Fischer drained a three-pointer with 14.3 seconds remaining, McMillen responded with an off-balance driving layup as time expired to give the Irish a 49-22 lead going into the locker room.

"Well, I think the secret to our team is playing in front of a big crowd," head coach Muffet McGraw remarked. "I think that is definitely a big factor in our intensity. We definitely like to play at home, but with the crowd there, I think we really are playing pretty well."

In the second half, the Irish defense continued to keep the struggling SHU offense under wraps. Notre Dame quickly stretched its lead to 30 points

off an Ivey layup from Riley, but Seton Hall went on a 7-2 run, capped by a three-pointer by Koren with 15:33 remaining to make it a 56-29 game. However, in one of the most outstanding performances of the season, the Irish went on a 26-0 run in the next 10 minutes to put the game all but out of reach.

"I think mentally we were a little more determined today," McGraw said about keeping the intensity in the second half. "Probably the biggest difference is the fact that the bench is improving."

In the last few minutes of the game, the lead was stretched to as many as 59 points with a short jumper by Henderson to make the game 91-32, but a Seton Hall three-point play with less than a minute left gave the Pirates the final points of the game.

When the dust had settled, Notre Dame had dominated the game in virtually every category. As a team, the Irish shot a blistering 55.7 percent from the field, hitting 34 of 61 shots. The team was led by McMillen

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Women's Basketball,
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Meyo Invitational,
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■ Baseball wins season opener

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■ Track posts mixed results

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