Water line floods Flanner Hall

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

A ruptured water line caused extensive damage to the first and second floors of Flanner Hall yesterday morning, flooding the hall's first floor lounge and forcing residents to spend the day drying out their belongings.

Notre Dame Fire Department arrived at the scene at 9:40 a.m. and spent just over 30 minutes determining the source of the leak and sealing it.

A water line connected to a radiator burst on the third floor, allowing water to run down to the two lower levels. The reek for the rupture was not disclosed, and phone calls to Notre Dame Building Services last night were not returned.

University employees spent the day cleaning up the damage, which included about two inches deep in Flanner's lounge, commonly referred to as "The Pit," and fans were in operation through last night trying to dry it out.

"It's just a mess," said Father Bill Sotch, rector of the dorm, which was just a freak accident to one water line.

Flanner Hall's second floor, "The Pit," and basement were flooded yesterday when a watermain broke on the third floor.

Soaked with water, according to Jared Birbaum, a freshman, and students were waiting for their computers to dry.

Students preview Revue

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

It's that time of year again. The time when those crazy guys from Keenan Hall attempt to entertain, thrill, and even offend the students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, our Student Government will present its annual Keenan Hall Monday night Keenan Hevue, but for the first time in recent memory, Saint Mary's Student Senate is not involved in the planning or production of the event.

Thanks to the Saint Mary's administration, this year's Keenan Hall's Cleo page 4


counselor, has expressed in favor of the plan, traditionally the Student Body President and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Senate Representative, have the opportunity to discuss the content prior to the Revue as a dress rehearsal.

"The discussion is not censorship," said Saint Mary's Student Body President, Sarah Sullivan. "It's just a formality. I want to make sure no personal attacks are made."

"I'm not impressed with the dress rehearsal," said BOG Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Senate Representative Leslie Field. "The show is held with tact and in good taste for something as potentially hurtful as the Keenan Hevue."

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Thanks to the Saint Mary's administration, this year's Keenan Hall Hevue will take place in O'Laughlin Lounge.

Since the Revue takes place on the Saint Mary's campus, Saint Mary's Student Government is especially concerned with providing an enjoyable event for all attendees.

According to Saint Mary's College Student Government Constitution, two Saint Mary's students, traditionally the Student Body President and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Senate Representative, have the opportunity to discuss the content prior to the Revue as a dress rehearsal.

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The Unnoticed Humor

My non-English major friends, the engineers, the nurses — the people who will be grading papers with a job to ask me where writers’ ideas come from. I always said it was as truthful as possible.

"I'm the Dean of Endor," I tell them.

Ideas come from getting out of bed in the morning. Humor ideas in particular. Humor is not created; it exists. Anyone exists everywhere. Especially on a college campus. Especially on this college campus. Far too, kids, you hear humor as truthfully as possible.

— Mary Beth Ellis

Sainy Mary's Access Edition

Gingrich's town meetings are strange and free events

There is poignancy, when mothers wheel in severely disabled children. And there is comic relief, with droll banter about hero worship, shopping and life in Washington.

The questions cover virtually anything and everything — Internet censorship, carbohoid diets, gay rights, timber salvage, chiropractors, national parks, Louis Farrakhan and the Ku Klux Klan.

It’s all part of what could be called "Newt Gingrich’s Saturday Morning Live" — regular town hall meetings held by the Speaker of the House in his home district, in the suburbs north of Atlanta.

"It," said the star during one show, "a strange and free society.

Gingrich held 19 meetings last year, his first as speaker. One motivation is political conflict — opponents often have charged that Gingrich is too busy pursuing a national agenda to stay in touch with his constituents.

He 6th District spokesman, Allen Lipssett, said Gingrich pledged after the last election to keep up a heavy schedule of home events "just to make sure they knew and understood that he had not left them as speaker.

But Lipssett added that the town meetings expose Gingrich to a wide range of voter concerns that go beyond the day’s hot topics back home and sometimes beyond.

"At a Washington news conference, you kind of know the areas the press are going to be interested in that day," Lipssett said. "In a town hall meeting, he’s talking to the people who actually elected him, and they’ll ask him anything. They’ll go back home and tell the regular town hall meetings held by the Speaker of the House in his home district, in the suburbs north of Atlanta.

The United States has decided to suspend its operations in Sudan and will evacuate its diplomats and their families from the African country, Clinton administration officials said Wednesday. The U.S. government has taken on the advice of the U.S. ambassador, Timothy Carney. Some 30 Americans will be evacuated via commercial airlines, said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The airlift follows a U.N. Security Council resolution to keep up a heavy schedule of home events "just to make sure they knew and understood that he had not left them as speaker.

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Odoll: Unions empower workers

By MAUREEN HURLEY
St. Mary's News Editor

Sometimes, you have to fight for what you believe in.

Saint Mary's alumna Jennifer Odell uses this as everyday motivation in her career.

Odell, who graduated from Saint Mary's last spring, currently serves as the union organizer for the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) for Pennsylvania. She spoke with students last night in a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club.

As a union organizer, Odell talks to health care workers around the state, primarily those working in nursing homes, and tries "to convince them that the best way to improve their lives is to join a union," she said.

"A union is all the workers standing together, and working together, standing up to the bosses to make their lives better," Odell said. "It's standing up together to fight for justice."

"I'm a revolutionary, a teacher, a therapist, a spokesperson. But of all those, most importantly, I'm a revolutionary," she said.

"We try to help people to put their asses on the line to try to make their lives better."

One group Odell is currently working with includes nursing home workers from the Crane Healthcare Corporation.

The workers organized under SEIU after working without contracts since November 1995. Concerns included adequate staffing, patient care, a safer work place, health insurance and job security.

"We're negotiating for the quality of care for the residents," Odell said. She explained that, due to the nursing homes being extremely short-staffed, the quality of the care could be greatly reduced. These workers decided they had to take a stand, and risked their livelihood for the cause.

Following a breakdown in negotiations, workers held a 24-hour strike on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. When the 250 workers tried to go back to work, theboss permanently replaced 33 of the women in union leadership.

Currently, SEIU is in a lawsuit against Grane, on the grounds that Grane management committed unfair labor practices. "It's a tough fight, but we SEIU have a strong tradition," she said. "We've had workers that have lost their jobs before, and we've always won them back."

"The fight will be won in the rallies, in the press, through petitions, and by the workers proving they need to negotiate with the bosses," she said.

There are drawbacks to the job, beyond the fact that she typically works 12 to 14 hours. According to Odell, management intimidation is a significant problem.

Odell said she had death threats tacked under the windshield of her car; one man threatened her with a gun as she approached his wife, a nursing home worker, about joining a union.

Despite the problems, "it makes it all worth it when we reach just one person. We're fighting for a worker's life, dignity, and for the power over their lives and their own lives," she said.

Odell said that coming to a "conservative college like Saint Mary's" made an impact on her career.

"To speak above the rhetoric here, I had to make my voice louder and stronger," she said.

She stressed that working the labor movement is ideal for "recent college graduates who want to make a difference, loudmouths like me who want to start revolutions. Every day I make a difference to someone."

"It makes my blood boil."

Sampson, former Alumnus, veteran dead at 83

A native of Cherokee, Iowa, Sampson graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 and entered St. Paul's Seminary in Saint Paul, Minnesota the following year. He was ordained a priest for the Catholic diocese of Des Moines, Iowa in 1941.

Sampson served briefly in the nation's military during World War II. He died from cancer Oct. 19, 1995 at a hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota of cancer. He was 83 years old.

Word has been received of the death of Maj. Paul Sampson, Notre Dame alumus, former special assistant to the president of Notre Dame, and University benefactor. He died at his home in Oklahoma City.

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the school's sexual harassment process of reporting for policy which may soon be altered in order to ease the students. According to Blitz, "Recently the administration has been receptive to proposals, and as a result the policy may soon change. The University is still worried, however, that some solutions might take away the current flexibility."

Suggestions made by students at the University have included creating a centralized office explicitly for the purpose of advising students on the issue of sexual harassment, or simply making one number which would offer information and then refer students to the proper authority.

Georgetown University has implemented a centralized approach much like the one under consideration at the University of Chicago. The Georgetown sexual harassment policy refers all students with complaints to the Affirmative Action Office for advice and also to initiate an investigation. The policy states, "The Affirmative Action Office, which administers the discrimination grievance procedures, will review and resolve sexual harassment complaints... Students who wish to file a complaint of sexual harassment may contact the Special Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action Programs."

Saint Mary's Campus for 20 years. It's time we formally supported Keenan in the program," said Ligda. Keenan has made an effort to include Saint Mary's in a positive light," added Field. "Steps needed to be taken to recognize Keenan in return."

Despite overwhelming student support, Sullivan knows that some students will be offended by the sensitive issues brought out by the Keenan Revue. "But, I believe the majority of students support the Keenan Revue," Sullivan said. "It's always well-attended and ticket lines are incredible."

"Very few off-campus productions are of this caliber," Sullivan added. "The time and talent committed to this by the students are phenomenal. Saint Mary's Student Government definitely supports the Keenan Revue."

The varying harassment policies at universities have shown that it is hard to determine what makes students more willing to come forward. While giving them many options might allow them to feel more comfortable in relating their story, limited options make the situation less confusing. Here at Notre Dame, the policy referring all students to the Provost's Office simplifies the decision of where to go but also intimidates many students. "It's very hard to think you can come from a very difficult situation where there was a misuse of power and have to go all the way to the Provost," said Gloria-Jean Masetzatte, assistant professor of English. "It's immensely difficult for some students because it is such an official title."

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Romanian ‘smokes’ toward world record

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania

Stefan Sigmond wants to get in the Guinness Book of Records in the worst way — and choosing the worst way to get there.

In his latest attempt, the 29-year-old from Cluj brought 800 cigarettes into a square in the capital on Tuesday, put them in a bundle-like contraption, lit them and smoked them through a tube, said the newspaper Libertatea.

He plans to contact the Guinness Book about his feat, but the book no longer recognizes people who risk killing themselves to earn immortality.

“We do discourage that sort of thing,” said Guinness spokeswoman Carol Jones, speaking from London.

The book also won’t consider another of Sigmond’s claims to fame — eating 29 hard-boiled eggs in four minutes. The book stopped listing guinness records in 1990.

Sigmond plans to sell the Guinness Book about the time he jumped into a lake from a 135-foot-high cliff.

SOPHOMORES!!

Applications for the JPW 1997 Chairperson are available at the LaFortune Information Desk. Return completed applications to 315 Lafortune, Student Activities Office.

The deadline is Monday, February 5th. Sign up for an interview on February 6th or 7th when you turn in your application. In regards to any questions, call Eric at 4-4274.

Do you want to help tutor little kids? It’s easy!

Join the NSHP!!

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-use for community service hours

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Tuesday/Thursday 3:30-4:30
Monday/Wednesday 2:30-3:30
Monday/Wednesday 2:30-3:45

To sign up call: Nicole x2668
Susan x4238
Randolph x0802

Explosion rocks Sri Lanka

By NIRESH ELIATAMBY
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka

In one of the worst attacks in Sri Lanka’s 12-year civil war, a truck packed with explosives rammed into the central bank Wednesday, ignoring towering fires in the business and tourist district. At least 53 people died, including the driver, and 1,400 were wounded.

Authorities blamed the attack and a fireball caused by a rock-et-propelled grenade moments earlier on the Tamil Tiger rebels, whose 12-year armed campaign for an independent homeland has killed nearly 40,000 people. There were no immediate claims of responsibility.

In the chaos after the midday attack, dozens of people were trapped atop burning buildings waving for help. Helicopter gunships bristling with machine guns tried to pluck survivors from rooftops but were repelled by the heat. Many were rescued by ladders; those on the streets were taken away in public buses and private cars.

As darkness fell, soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the center of Colombo, and drenching rain forced rescuers to scale back their hunt through unsteady buildings for bodies and survivors.

The director of the National Hospital’s trauma unit, Hector Wijewardena, told The Associated Press that 53 people died. Another 1,060 injured people were admitted to two hospitals, 100 in critical condition. Scores of people released after treatment raised the estimated number of injured to 1,400.

Most of the dead and wounded were in the Central Bank building, where Sri Lanka’s gold reserves are held and the country’s financial policy is made.

Bank guard Prasanna Wijewardena said a blue truck with three men drove into the security barrier outside the bank. Two men leaped out and started firing automatic weapons.

Some guards returned fire, but many of them fled, Wijewardena said. The attackers “had the advantage of surprise,” he said.

During the gunfire, a rocket-propelled grenade landed in front of a nearby office building, gouging a crater and starting a fire. Two men leaped out and started firing automatic weapons.

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During the gunfire, a rocket-propelled grenade landed in front of a nearby office building, gouging a crater and starting a fire. Two men leaped out and started firing automatic weapons.

Police said the driver of the truck died in the explosion. Hours later, they arrested two others seen fleeing with automatic rifles about a mile from the blast.

The bank building burst into flames, which spread to a half-dozen other buildings. The fires raged for much of the day and thick black smoke blanketed the city, hampering rescue efforts.

The explosion caused the first two floors of the 10-story Central Bank to collapse. The building is a few hundred yards from President Chandrika Kumaratunga’s office, the national headquarters and other government buildings.

The blasts shattered the windows of the 39-story twin-tower World Trade Center, which was still under construction and only partially occupied.
Primary schedule to benefit Clinton, Forbes

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

This year's abbreviated primary season should have bailed out GOP front-runner Bob Dole. But publisher Steve Forbes' surge in the polls may be dramatically altering the dynamics of the campaign.

The only clear-cut beneficiary of the compressed schedule now, analysts in both parties suggest, is President Clinton, who has no opponent and stands to win about $36 million available — the primary campaign spending limit.

But if Forbes continues to open up the GOP race, he also would benefit — as the only Republican candidate with plenty of money to run beyond the first round of primaries. By using his own cash and not accepting federal matching funds, the publishing heir has no legal spending limit.

In contrast, other GOP nominees-in-waiting will soon be breaking the bank.

"I think it's going to be over by the end of March," Dole tells Iowa audiences. Few party professionals would dispute him at this point.

In fact, with some 40 primaries on the calendar to be run by the end of March, Republici leaders are questioning the wisdom of having so many closely spaced events.

"Voters don't have time to adjust to the winnowing-out process," said Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour. "The primaries will go off like a string of firecrackers."

Barbour has appointed a GOP task force to make recommen- dations to the party on whether it should call for a more traditional, more stretched-out schedule for the next presidential election year — 2000.

Democrats are more reluctant to dive into the fray, since the shortened primary season helps their cause.

But Ann Lewis, a longtime Democratic operative who serves as deputy campaign manager for the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign, suggests it's an issue both parties must address down the road.

"I think there does need to be some national accountability or we're going to wind up having all our primaries on the day after Thanksgiving," she said.

The primaries used to be far enough apart to space out through March, April, May and even June. They became more and more compressed as states began leapfrogging one another to grab some of the attention lavished on leadoff states Iowa and New Hampshire.

What it's really doing is further increasing the importance of Iowa and New Hampshire," said Democratic strategist and pollster Mark Mellman. "The keys to the kingdom have always been in Iowa and New Hampshire and that's become more and more true as the primary schedule becomes more and more compressed."

Clinton benefits because a shorter primary season makes, in effect, a longer general election campaign.

But, once the GOP primary season is over, he'll be the only one — save Forbes — left with money to spend between then and the party conventions in August.

Meanwhile, Forbes, in mounting such an effective challenge to Dole, is forcing the Senate majority leader to spend more campaign advertising dollars than he otherwise would have that early.

Even if Dole emerges victorious, he will be staggering financially from April through August.

The compressed schedule has a built-in bias "for front-run- ners and candidates with money," said Erwin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University.

The shortened season "is a great mistake," he said. "It's better to have it stretched out over a period of time. That way, voters have an opportunity to learn from previous primaries."

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Buchanan targets Forbes

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H.

An energized Pat Buchanan said Wednesday he's now gunning for rival Steve Forbes in the race for the GOP presidential nomina- tion.

At the same time he lamented the negative advertising by his rivals, Buchanan told reporters he's planning new ads to outline "sharp" dif- ferences between him and Forbes on trade and illegal immigration.

"We beat him not by talking about how much money he has, we beat him on the issues," Buchanan said of Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher.

"People got tired of the nega- tivism. We have not done that. We're doing comparative ads on where he stands and where I stand. I think that's fair," said Buchanan, who is targeting his appeals to voters in the leadoff contest states of Iowa and New Hampshire.

By supporting the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements, Forbes has "surrendered America's sovereignty and sold out American workers — the people who work with their hands — to multinational cor- porations," Buchanan said.

He also called Forbes a "dove" on stopping illegal immigration.

"Mr. Forbes is definitely not a dove on illegal immigration," replied Gretchen Morgenson, spokeswoman for Forbes.

Indeed, on his own two-day swing through New Hampshire this week, Forbes called for "beefed-up border controls with helicopters and high tech- nology." 

He also said he would reform the Immigration and Naturalization Service to crack down on people who illegally overstayed their visas.

Before Buchanan's first-place showing Monday in Alaska's straw poll, the conservative commentator had called Texas Sen. Phil Gramm as his chief obstacle to a clear shot at the front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Now it's Forbes, who nar- rowly trailed Buchanan — 31 percent to 33 percent — in the nonbinding Alaska vote.

"We definitely see Forbes as a formidable candidate," said Buchanan press secretary Greg Mueller.

Although he won no dele- gates to the GOP national con- vention, which will name a nominee, Buchanan is banking on his Alaska victory to boost his status as head fundraiser.

"There's a mythology that we're waging a poor man's war. We've got to have more funds coming in to the bank, but i think we will be helped by Alaska," said Buchanan, who planned to address a fund-rais- er in Missouri by telephone Wednesday night.

Buchanan finance director Scott Mackenzie said the cam- paign started this year with just $107,000 cash on hand but raised $900,000 in January, mostly through direct-mail small individual donations.

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Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

Ski Cannonburg

for just $25

February 3

$25 includes lift ticket, round trip bus fare and ski equipment. Bus leaves from Mishawaka Outpost Sports at 2 pm.

3602 N. Grape Road
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(219)259-1000

428 Baldwin Street
Elkhart, IN
(219)262-4419

Special Olympics v.
ND/SMC Faculty & Staff
Basketball Game

Friday, February 2
9:00 PM
Fieldhouse - Joyce Center

Human Rights Award for Courage 1995

Special Olympians

Matt Culp
Van Cummings
Ben Herron
Paul Hicks
Shawn Holloway
Berti Hoover
Matt Kier
Succo Owens
Mike Palmer
San Panace
Lucas Reineke
Joe Varano
Derk Veen
Coach - Marvin Wood (Ath) - SMC

Faculty & Staff

St. Kathleen Bratty (Rect) - ND
Dr. Xavier Creary (Chem) - ND
Mr. Bubba Cunningham (Ath) - ND
Mr. Wayne Sidebottom (Chem) - ND
Dr. Douglas McCabe (Bio) - ND
Dr. Mark McCready (Chem) - ND
Dr. Paul Pieper (Phys) - SMC
Dr. Joseph Ross (Rect) - ND
Ms. Julie Schroeder-Biek (Ath) - SMC
Ms. Jim Spiefel (Bus) - ND
Mr. Wayne Stripe (Chem) - ND
Dr. Todd Whitmore (Theo) - ND
Coach - Lou Holtz (Ath) - ND

Come and be a spectator and watch as Notre Dame & Saint Mary's faculty and staff take on a team of Special Olympians. Come cheer on your favorite team or coach!!!

Special Olympians

Caitlin McPhee
Van Cummings
Ben Herron
Paul Hicks
Shawn Holloway
Berti Hoover
Matt Kier
Succo Owens
Mike Palmer
San Panace
Lucas Reineke
Joe Varano
Derk Veen
Coach - Marvin Wood (Ath) - SMC

The Drovers

The Drovers' music is innovative with a capacity for improvising and sustaining epic musical sidetones. Most importantly, the Drovers are true to their musical stream of consciousness.

with Seamasin

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2nd 9pm
LaFortune Ballroom
THE EXPERIENCE THE FUN

LA LATE NIGHT MUSIC SERIES

SPECIAL OLYMPICS v.
ND/SMC FACULTY & STAFF BASKETBALL GAME

Friday, February 2
9:00 PM
Fieldhouse - Joyce Center

Special Olympians

Matt Culp
Van Cummings
Ben Herron
Paul Hicks
Shawn Holloway
Berti Hoover
Matt Kier
Succo Owens
Mike Palmer
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The Drovers' music is innovative with a capacity for improvising and sustaining epic musical sidetones. Most importantly, the Drovers are true to their musical stream of consciousness.
Construction unearths mass grave

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria—Construction was halted Wednesday at a site where workers unearthed at least nine human skeletons. But an Interior Ministry official challenged claims that workers had stumbled on a mass grave of Holocaust victims.

The remains were discovered near the site of the Gunskirchen concentration camp, which was part of the Mauthausen death camp. State television reported Tuesday that they were uncovered during earth-moving work for a hydropower plant near Lambsau.

"We owe this to the dead," Einem said. "The dead were men in their early 20s, with teeth in very good condition, the minister said. None of the skulls showed a bullet hole, he said. Einem said no fragments of clothing were found, making identification more difficult.

In a former cornfield on the construction site, human bones could be seen on the side of a newly dug pit. Horst Littmann, an Interior Ministry official who visited the site Wednesday, said he did not believe the workers uncovered a mass grave.

The skeletons, he said, were buried in separate graves. There was no evidence to trace the origin of the dead. Littmann said.

Einem said it was up to Upper Austrian provincial authorities to find out whether more skeletons are buried north and south of the Lambach site. The governor of the province, Josef Puehringer, ordered several acres cordoned off while the investigation of the graves continues.

Austrian state radio said the first skeletons were found on Jan. 25. It was not clear why authorities kept the discovery quiet.

Construction of the hydropower plant was controversial even before the bodies were discovered. Ecologists have been trying to stop the project permanently.

Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt, your family vet back home.

The call is cheap.

(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

Life can be complicated. AT&T True Reach Savings® is simple. Save 25% on every kind of call on your AT&T phone bill—direct dial, calling card, directory assistance, local toll, cellular, fax and modem—when you spend just $25 a month! No other plan gives you all these different ways to save. Just call 1-800-TRUE-ATT to sign up. Save on every call. That's Your True Choice.

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The Catholic schools in our hometown were known for discipline. My mom worked to support us and she worked very hard to send us to school herself, and although she could tell you some of the imperfections in the Catholic schools she attended, she believed that discipline was important, I do not remember the discipline first. First, I remember teachers who showed their care for students and most of their constituents surveyed were against higher limits. "The insurance industry said that raising speed limits will probably result in an additional 200 deaths in Indiana, and I'm not ready to take on that responsibility," said Rep. Chuck Chgere, D-Inchburg. The federal government imposed a national 55 mph highway speed limit in 1974 as an energy-saving measure during the Mideast oil embargo. States were later allowed to raise limits on rural interstate roads to 65 mph, and Indiana did so.

When federal controls were lifted late last year, some states raised speed limits immediately, Montana, with its immense, wide-open territory, essentially has no daytime limit on highways now. Momentum to raise limits in Indiana seemed to be strong, at least in the House, at the beginning of this legislative session. But that was before many lawmakers had surveyed their constituents on the issue.

Rep. Dean Mock, R-Ekhart, said he filed the speed limit bill because a majority of his constituents wanted higher limits. In an attempt to gain more support, he successfully added an additional provision to the bill that would impose stiff fines on truckers who violate any new limits. He claimed most highways were designed for higher speeds.

OMAHA, Nebraska
Just a week ago, Linda Kearns was basking in the sunny Caribbean. On Wednesday, the temperature in her hometown of Ord dropped to 28 below zero and Mrs. Kearns wondered why she ever came back. "If we had wind, this would be unbearable," she said, wistfully recalling 90-degree days aboard a cruise ship.

Arctic cold gripped much of the Northern and central states, with record low temperatures across the northern Plains and upper Midwest. Temperatures were still below zero during the afternoon from Idaho into Illinois.

"I have to say I have never been so sick of winter. I have had it," said Marvel Sjostrom at Seeley, Wis., where her home thermometer showed a temperature of 48 below zero.

Tower and Embarrass, Minn., were coldest of all, with readings of 55 below. A wind-chill reading of 74 below was reported at Hallock, Minn.

At least one death was indirectly attributed to the cold. In West Point, an 89-year-old man died Wednesday in a house fire that investigators said was started by a space heater being used to thaw frozen water lines. It was even cold for International Falls, Minn., which celebrates itself as the nation's icebox. The city's minus 35 reading tied its record for the date, and it was the 10th straight day of temperatures of 30 below or worse.

"We were hoping for that. Our image has been bad for the last couple of years because it's been too warm," said Sonny Nesbit, 69, a retired state trooper in International Falls. Record lows for the date were tied or broken in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois.

"You wear tights, and you wear your jeans, and you wear your pants, and you wear double insulation, and just wear the warmest clothes you got," said Carmen Barreto, a teacher in Chicago, where the low was 11 below zero. "You don't think about how cold it is, because the more you think about how cold it is, the colder you're going to feel."

In Alaska, where it's supposed to be cold. Wednesday's high at Anchorage was 35 above zero. The cold was blamed in a fire that destroyed or damaged three buildings.

The Feast of the Presentation of the Lord Candlemas

5:00 PM Vigil Mass
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

(Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.)

(Bring new candles to be blessed!)
TV tips for the serious and not-so-serious student

Winter dictates that I watch a lot of TV. I'm sure you have the same experience. Freezing roads, murderous winds, the eerie fall of powdery white snow, so why should we waste our time on television? Add to that eating junk food, and playing violent video games in to the mix, and you have a recipe for Paradise Found.

Well, let me tell you something, my supercilious friend. I'm not fooled. I doubt, given Notre Dame's draconian policies against boredom, that you do anything besides watch television, and low-grade, sleazy, gnarly television at that. Take every opportunity to show us television for what it is. I hope it does no great harm to my repeated warnings that close examination of them is tantamount to idolatry.

I welcome your comments.

Josh Ozesky

Josh Ozesky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is Josh@NotreDame.edu.

Sunday, February 4th:

FOX The Simpsons, 8 pm

For my money, this is the best show on television. The Simpsons, because it's a cartoon and therefore a caricature, is paradoxically the most realistic thing this side of COPS. I've grown to the point where I see the American cultural landscape in terms of The Simpsons. TV is Kent Brockman and Troy McClure. Movies are McBain. The Religious Right are all Ned Flanders. And I leave it to you to decide who the paradigm of American manhood is.

Monday, February 5th:

(HBO) Deadwood & Son/Benson/Roc 6-7:30

Here you have three decades of black sitcoms, two wonderful shows sandwiched together. Deadwood is good, but Benson and Roc are bad. I've gotten to the point where I've gotten to the point where I've gotten to the point where I haven't seen any episodes I haven't seen since eighth grade. I've gotten to the point where I've gotten to the point where I haven't seen any episodes I haven't seen since eighth grade. Of course, I'm something of an unnatural person myself, so this does not carry very much weight.

Also, my parents are not going into a black hole of debt to keep me here, so there is no bulimian, over-cautious, tiny-girls-multiplying-around, waiting-to-be-on-the-cover-of-Tiger-Beat. Watch News Radio, and then turn on Beavis and Butthead afterwards. Do yourself a favor.

Tuesday, February 6th:

(NBC) Talk Radio, 9:30

Now here's a nice show. Very witty, a lot of chemistry between the leads, urbane humor, and a big part for Phil Hartman. The people are good looking, but not ludicrously so. Moreover, there are no big, bound-faced, nod-and-shake, pitty-mee schmaltz melting around, waiting to be on the cover of Tiger Beat. Watch News Radio, and then turn on Beavis and Butthead afterwards. Do yourself a favor.

Well, there is a basic guide to your coming week. I hope it does no great harm to the pedagogical enterprise that I give you a few tips. Working hard won't make you any smarter. You'll just forget it all, anyway. Whereas I still remember Columbo episodes I haven't seen since eighth grade. Of course, I'm something of an unnatural person myself, so this does not carry very much weight.

Also, my parents are not going into a black hole of debt to keep me here, so there is not the same element of throwing Gepetto's money away when I bask in cathode-ray glory. I hope I haven't done the wrong thing by encouraging your views. In any case, I welcome your comments.

Josh Ozesky is a graduate student in history. His e-mail address is Josh@NotreDame.edu.
The Return of the Live Dead

Grateful Dead
Dick's Picks Volume Three
Grateful Dead Records

By DOMINIC DEVITO
Accent Music Crit.

Grateful Dead are a band beyond description. It's a line from Grateful Dead's fourteen album release, Dick's Picks Volume Three. As the music on this two-disc set reflects the live Dead experience in a manner that can never be recapitulated.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Raising consciousness at Notre Dame, Black 47 brings their spontaneous blend of Celtic rock and roll to Alumni-Senior Club.

Standing in a crowd at a big Senior Bar show is an exercise in... something, to be sure. The acoustics are abominable, the seating beyond disappointing. Our job this evening, for better or for worse, is covering this event, 'cause we're half an hour late and we'll think you're a half an hour late. The crowd is full of drunken sheep, the lyrics are indecipherable. No matter: the crowd bounces up and down enthusiastically, and in the middle of a huge acoustic show, they ask for more! The passion! If only that made a band authentic?

Everyone in Senior Bar seems to think so, because at 10:45, a full 35 minutes after schedule, Black 47 takes the stage to a full house. Black 47 has learned a very essential tactic of playing bars: give everybody a ballad which shows the tender side of the band. Luckily, the rest of what is available is the stuff legends are made of. From start to finish, Dick's Picks is a perfect example of why the Dead were musically indescribable.
The album review of **The Drovers**

The latest offering from The Drovers, *Little High Sky Show*, is not without its redeeming features. Although the songs are as aimless and instruc­tively dull as a textbook, their **Phenomenology of Spirit**, the songwriting is as bad as that of a Vuyo, and the lyrics are as elusive as a federal budget deal. There is a lot more to an album than the strength of its lyrics or the quality of its production, and the doomsayers who should judge albums on their lexicographical integrity, accompanying artwork, and the structural strength of the CD case itself. Judged according to these criteria, *Little High Sky Show* comes up trumps. I could find no exception to the case of misspelling in the notes, the artwork, nor aesthetic thes­phenology. Consists of a pleasant human being of good will and pur­pose, and to the best of my knowledge the CD copy I own protects my copy of *Little High Sky Show* exhibits none of the flaws for which Byrdkod's jewel cases are notorious.

But lack to the aimless songs and appalling produc­tion. The only vaguely memorable track on this album is “If You Cry, Elizabeth”, an upbeat folksy jingle reminiscent of the RoDean's *Texas Ride Song*. This is not to say that *Little High Sky Show* is otherwise devoid of musical interest, it is simply that interest is not sustained for the length of a song (or even, in most cases, the length of a bar). When fiddler Sean Cohle manages to imbue a sense of urgency into the song it is so swamped by Paul Bradley's mashed potato drumming and Mike Kirkpatrick's rice pudding guitar sound that listening to this disc is a little like what one might imagine swimming in vegetable soup to resemble; everything is just a little bit messier than it should be. The vocals for­ever hover below the level of clear auditibility which would be quite all right if there was something in the way of musical interest to take their place, there isn't. It is of course very trendy to say the vocal line goes deep down in the aural strata and the vaguest sugges­tion that such a practice as a little tiresome will be immediately dismissed by those of a progressive bent who are out there pushing the great big envelope of musical inno­vation. But it is the dull­noliness of those who are forging a new path through the musical wilderness to be mis­understood. The Drovers are trying too hard to be different and escape cate­gorization, they lack the creative brilliance to syn­thesize a truly unique sound. At times they verge on the brink of grunge but then the upthrust closet melodies cut in and that's the end of that. With a better drummer, a better producer, and some decent songs, The Drovers might be able to produce a listenable album. They do, however, have a winner with those sturdy CD cases.

With the notable exception of Milli Vanilli, most bands are a lot more fun in the flesh than they are in spirit—certainly The Drovers sound like they could kick up a storm. They're coming to campus on Feb. 2, so go check them out, have yourself a dance, and perhaps you'll know whether or not there's a future in grunge-celtic synthesis.

—by Tim Bagne

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**The Drovers**

*Little High Sky Show*

**Tantrum Records**

out of five
Keenan Revue

One of Notre Dame's favorite traditions returns tonight to Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium for a three night run, continuing 20 years of iibes, laughter and fun.

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Assistant Accent Editor

It's older than Magic Johnson's NBA career, younger than most college seniors, bigger than a bread box, yet smaller though not much than Saint Mary's O'Loughlin Auditorium. It's the Keenan Revue, and it's celebrating 20 years of entertainment that spans two campuses. The Keenan Revue is organized and performed by the residents of Notre Dame's Keenan Hall. Students spoof the University community in a series of skits, songs and other talented performances. During its 20 years of existence, the revue has been through many changes and has accumulated a long history. It was started in 1976 by two Keenan residents and their rector in order to provide a fun, non-alcoholic event in mid-winter. "It's a Harvard lampoon type of thing, but with talent," comments the current rector of Keenan, Brother Bonaventure Scully, CFX. In the beginning, the event was largely makeshift. It was held in the basement of Keenan, with students improvising props and scenery. As the popularity of the show increased, it outgrew Keenan's basement and was moved to the early '80s to a new home in Washington Hall. The theater proved too small for the successful show, and a few years later the revue was again moved to its present location of O'Loughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

The first revue, captured on home video for the entertainment of future classes of Keenanites, consisted of all musical numbers, some humorous and some serious. The revue has kept the tradition of having a band which plays several times during the show, but it is now more a show of skits and comedy. The show is not without its serious acts, though, and showcases some serious talent: such talent includes an amazing magic show which leaves spectators speechless, as well as an original song written by a Keenan resident.

Producer Mark Kiser, a senior from Keenan, promises "a lot of unique things." This year's revue, returning to its roots of twenty years ago, is much more musical than in years past and features parodies of songs, performances of old and new favorites and some excellent background music.

Keenan Revue '96 is the result of weeks of hard work. Over seventy groups auditioned for the thirty skits that are included in the show. The skits and other performances were then pieced together with music.

"We have some very talented people," says Scully. He admitted that some feel that women have picked on too much in the past, and that others on campus feel offended at some of the skits. "You can't spoof too many people these days. It's tricky." Scully reaffirms that the show is meant to be good-natured, and not to hurt anyone. He explains that some jokes have "fallen on deaf ears."

Ryan says, "I don't necessarily like to think about it that way. I don't feel like I have to do it." O'Neill goes on to say that he and his brother are a lot alike and both enjoy performing. He praises the sense of community the revue gives the dorm, "It's been a really good year. Everyone's been chipping in. [The Revue] gives everyone a chance to get involved, whether it's as an usher selling tickets, doing lighting, or performing. Everyone can feel like they have a part."

"It's been a really good year. Everyone's been chipping in. [The Revue] gives everyone a chance to get involved, whether it's as an usher selling tickets, doing lighting, or performing. Everyone can feel like they have a part." Ryan O'Neill

Keenan Revue tickets are a hot commodity each February. Keenan residents find themselves visited by guests bearing gifts, saying, "Hey, remember me? I was in your intro to Philosophy lecture four years ago! How have you been?" By the way, got any Keenan Revue tickets?" Reggie McTal, a junior from Lewis, described her ticket-buying experience, "My friends and I each had to reserve our schedules in order to be able to get in line for tickets. We didn't really want to wait in line, so we tried all our Keenan connections, but they didn't help. They said the only time we came to see them was at Keenan Revue time."

This year's Keenan Revue, titled, "The继," lives up to its reputation and provides over two hours of hysterical comedic material as well as plenty of pure talent. The show pokes fun at nearly every aspect of college life, from dating and campus politics to dorm rivalry and the dining halls. There are parodies of songs, movies, and commercials—in addition to stereotypes of life at ND—which will keep the audience laughing from curtain to curtain call.

The Keenan Revue is a professionally done performance, with great attention paid to detail and appearance; clearly the skits have been rehearsed and planned and not simply thrown together to make a show.

Kiser guarantees that audiences will see "nothing that hasn't been seen in the revue before." This year's show provides new ideas and materials while at the same time paying tribute to the nineteen shows that came before. Once again, the Keenan Revue is a must-see; if tickets are hard to come by, it's definitely for a reason. SCULLY perhaps puts it best, "Three nights of a full auditorium, there must be something there."
NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS TO WORK AT A NATIONAL PARK NEAR YOU! JOIN THE NPS CONSERVATION Corps! CALL 282-2357 OR VISIT WWW.NPS.GOV/JOBS TO APPLY TODAY.
**NBA**

Magic's return quiets critics
By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Ask Magic Johnson a question about his comeback, and he or his teammates will have an answer. And they're ready to refute all doubters.

Cedric Ceballos, in his first game at least, he showed he's capable of making the Lakers a much better team.

Harris, sometimes the party pooper of making the Lakers a much better team.

Howard, his performance answered any small doubts he was harboring about his ability to withstand the pounding and maintain the frenetic pace of an NBA game.

“I was doing it all the time in my practices, I was doing it with the Lakers” in practice, he said. “But you want a real game against an opponent.”

Even if Johnson's abilities are undiminished by time, will his presence stunt the development of his young teammates and inspire too much awe?

It sure didn't look like Johnson was hurting team chemistry any.

Getting feeds from him helped Ceballos score 33 points. Elden Campbell had a career-high 19 points, and he can deal.

Johnson was being used in a reserve role, allowing Campbell to keep his job as starting power forward. Will Johnson be content not starting?

“You can’t have five point guards,” he said. “I’m happy with it. I have no problem with it. I don’t want to break up what we already have, so I hope he doesn’t insert me into the starting lineup. I hope he keeps me in the sixth man role because we need what I bring in off the bench to our team.”

Among the questions that his first game back couldn’t answer is, how far can Johnson take the Lakers in the remaining half of the season and into the playoffs?

Before Wednesday’s games, the Lakers were 25-18, seven games behind Western Conference leader Seattle.

**NBA**

Howard steps out of Webber's shadow
By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The Washington Bullets are in the midst of their finest season in nearly a decade, thanks to a former Michigan star who easily made the transition to the NBA despite leaving college early.

No, it's not Chris Webber. A sore shoulder has limited him to only 15 games this season, and the Bullets lost six of them.

The key to the Bullets' resurgence has been Juwan Howard, who hasn't received anywhere near the publicity of his former Fab Five teammate but has played a much more significant role in turning Washington into a contender.

Howard, who is averaging 20 points and seven rebounds per game in his second NBA season, was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team on Tuesday.

“I'm thrilled to be named by the coaches,” he said. “I was a little surprised, but this is a season honor for me and the Bullets.”

The 6-foot-9 forward leads Washington in minutes played and ranks second in assists. Most importantly, he’s managed to stay healthy while starters Webber, Mark Price, Robert Pack and Calbert Cheaney have been sidelined by injuries at various times.

Led by Howard, Washington (21-11) is off to its best start since 1986-87. If Howard and the Bullets continue on their present course, Washington will make the playoffs for the first time since 1988.

“There’s no question he’s our most reliable player, the guy we count on night in and night out,” Bullets general manager John Nash said. “We would be in a sorry state if Juwan wasn’t available those first 40 games or so.”

Webber was supposed to be the Bullets' franchise player, and he may ultimately fulfill that role. For now, Howard is the man whom the Bullets are counting on.

“They've got a real chance. They have a lot of talent on this team, starting with Juwan Howard,” Vancouver coach Brian Winters said last Saturday after Howard had 24 points and 12 rebounds in Washington's 102-77 rout of the Grizzlies.

“Be a very disciplined player. He can post up on you, he can bring you out on the floor, he can shoot right in your face,” Winters said. “He also plays good defense.”

The Bullets expected big things from Howard when they made him the No. 1 overall pick in the 1994 NBA draft. No one, however, expected him to be so good so quickly.

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**PETITIONS**

All Petitions for Student Body President and Vice President are due in the Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of Lafortune by Friday, February 2nd at 3:00pm.

!!!!!!NO EXCEPTIONS!!!!!!
Phoenix ripped apart Atlanta's normally stingy defense, making 51 of 80 shots. The Hawks had given up more than 100 points only once during their winning streak; the Suns went over the century mark with more than nine minutes remaining in the game.

Phoenix, which led only 28-23 at the end of the first quarter, blew it open in the second, outscoring the Hawks 33-16. The Suns made 15 of 19 shots (79 percent) in that period and Person, cheered on by a large contingent from his hometown in neighboring Alabama, was 4 of 4 from the field.

Atlanta, by comparison, made only 6 of 20 (30 percent) in the second period and finished the game at 40 percent, including 1 of 6 from three-point range.

The Hawks' performance was summed up when Steve Smith, dribbling along uncontested, flicked the ball out of bounds off his knee.

The Phoenix lead never dipped below 18 points in the second half, and climbed as high as 38.

The Suns, whose slow start cost coach Paul Westphal his job, are 5-4 since Cotton Fitzsimmons took over Jan. 17. Phoenix lost its first two games under Fitzsimmons and is still just 19-23 overall, but now has reeled off five victories in seven games, including back-to-back road victories.

The Suns won 114-99 at Miami on Tuesday night.

Reserve Waymon Tisdale scored 19 points, while Charles Barkley and Kevin Johnson added 18 apiece.

Barkley didn't play at all in the fourth quarter, amusing himself on the bench by sparring with the Atlanta mascot.

Andrew Lang led the Hawks with 21 points.
Knight, Hoosiers cling to Big Ten title hopes

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Indiana's Big Ten title hopes are still alive, although the erratic Hoosiers aren't making it easy on their hard-to-please coach.

The Hoosiers, who have won three games in a five-game streak against Top 25 opponents, are playing well enough to keep Bob Knight's famous temper reasonably in check, but not well enough to satisfy him.

Tuesday night's 76-73 victory over No. 16 Iowa, when Indiana blew a 16-point lead in the second half, was a perfect example.

"When you've had the game in a position to get it out of the woods, at least in my case, I'm always a little bit disappointed that we lose that (big lead)," Knight said.

Since Jan. 13, Indiana (12-8, 5-3 Big Ten) has also beaten Illinois, which has since dropped out of the rankings, and No. 20 Michigan, and lost at No. 17 Purdue and No. 10 Penn State.

Against the Hawkeyes on Tuesday, the Hoosiers' torrid first-half shooting went frigid in the second half. Sixteen of their final 20 points came on free throws, including one apiece by Haris Mujezinovic and Andrae Patterson after Iowa closed within one point in the final seconds.

Knight, whose normal bom­bast never escalated beyond the shouting stage, still found some positives from the Hoosiers' play early in the game.

"Up until that time (in the second half), we had played really well," he said. "I was really pleased with what we had done. We got off to a good start and for the most part maintained it in the first half, and for eight minutes into the second half we were really in good shape."

"Then they got back in it. It was certainly a game that either team could have won in the last couple minutes, and that's what you're always hoping for ... to have a chance to win," Knight said.

"The key, he said, may have been the Hawkeyes' improvement on the offensive board.

"They had three offensive rebounds in the first half and 11 in the second half, and I think that made a really big difference in terms of what was available to them," Knight said.

"The second point that I think is a good one for us is that we hung on. We missed far too many free throws (11), but we made a couple free throws at the end."

Griffey signs record contract

SEATTLE

Ken Griffey Jr. became baseball's highest paid player Wednesday, signing a four-year contract extension worth $34 million.

The contract for the Seattle Mariners center fielder has an average annual value of $8.5 million, topping the $7.25 million annual average of the six-year deal Barry Bonds signed with San Francisco in 1992.

The extension starts with the 1997 season, meaning Griffey will be under contract with Mariners through the 2000 season.

"I cannot tell you how excited the Mariners organization is to have the best player in base­ball under contract through the turn of the cen­tury," Mariners president Chuck Armstrong said.

Griffey gets a signing bonus of $2.5 million. In 1997, he will be paid $7.25 million; in 1998, $7.75 million; in 1999, $8.25 million; and in 2000, $8.25 million.

He is also eligible for a number of other bonuses, including $100,000 if he is named World Series MVP.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, February 1, 1996
Huskies run streak to 19 straight

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Ray Allen and D neutron Sheffer scored 25 points apiece, and No. 4 Connecticut pulled away from stubborn Rutgers in the final 10 minutes for a 77-59 victory Wednesday night.

The win ran UConn’s school-record winning streak to 19.

Rutgers (5-12, 2-7 Big East) trailed 51-45 with 11:30 remaining and had three separate chances to get closer.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Huskies center Travis Knight, who started his first game since having two screws put in his fractured left thumb Jan. 26, had 10 points. Damon Santiago had 17 for Rutgers, while Andrew Kolbaskov and Billy Gilligan scored 13 each.

No. 5 Cincinnati 78, NCC 64

Danny Forston scored 23 points against North Carolina Charlotte’s depleted front line, leading No. 5 Cincinnati to a 78-64 victory Thursday night.

Cincinnati (15-5, 5-1 Conference USA) played a ragged game, failing to put away an overmatched team. But one injury made a huge difference.

NC Charlotte (10-8, 4-3) had big problems without 7-foot-2, 275-pound center Alexander Kuehl, who broke his left foot in a loss Saturday at Saint Louis. Kuehl was the only 40er with the girth to slow the 6-foot-7, 260-pound Forston, who is Cincinnati’s leading scorer at 23.8 points per game.

Free to roam inside and shoot over smaller players, Forston controlled the first half. He and 6-foot-9 center Art Long combined for 22 points in the half — one more than the entire NC Charlotte team.

Forston finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds, while Long had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore Allen Iverson was one of four Hoyas to reach double figures in Wednesday night’s 91-67 rout of West Virginia.

Iverson, Page spark Hoyas to easy win

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Allen Iverson led four Georgetown players in double figures with 18 points, and the ninth-ranked Hoyas used a 31-10 second-half run to defeat West Virginia 91-67 in a Big East game Wednesday night.

The Mountaineers played tough defense in the first half and trailed by just five points at the break, but Georgetown (18-3, 8-2 Big East) played even stronger defense in the second half, and the 31-10 run sealed the outcome.

At one point, the tiring Georgetowners — playing without suspended starter Gordon Malone — went nearly six minutes without a field goal, including a spurt in which Georgetown scored seven points in 20 seconds. A 35-38 halftime lead was extended to 71-44 with 7:30 to play.

While Iverson led the Hoyas in scoring as usual, the game proved that the 6-foot sophomore guard doesn’t have to have an awesome scoring night for Georgetown to win. In fact, two of Georgetown’s three losses this season came when Iverson scored 40 and 39 points.

Against West Virginia, Iverson didn’t score until 5:32 into the game. Most of his points came late in the game after the outcome was decided.

Victor Page scored 17 points, Othella Harrington 12 and Jerome Williams 10 for Georgetown. Harrington had eight rebounds and Williams nine, helping Georgetown’s 49-25 rebounding advantage.

Reserve Greg Simpson led West Virginia (8-10, 3-7) with 16 points. After making two free throws, Williams had a steal and dunk that excited the crowd in Georgetown’s big second-half run.

However, Williams, one of the best rebounders in the country, looked uncomfortable when coach John Thompson briefly unveiled a bizarre offensive formation that had the 6-9 forward playing point guard.

Shortly after Williams’ slam, the Hoyas created two turnovers that led to seven points in 20 seconds — Iverson had two free throws, Page hit a 3-pointer and Harrington a hook — that gave Georgetown its first 20-point-plus lead at 63-42.

It was in sharp contrast to the first half, when the Mountaineers scooted away with uncounted fast breaks and got back on defense to prevent the Hoyas from doing the same.

Georgetown took the lead for good at 12-11 on Ya-Ya Dia’s basket with 12:29 to go in the first half.

Medjugorje

January 25, 1996 Message

Our Lady, Queen of Peace

“Dear Children! Today I invite you to decide for peace. Pray that God give you the true peace. Live peace in your hearts and you will understand, dear children, without love you cannot live peace. The fruit of peace is love and the fruit of love is forgiveness. I am with you and invite all of you, little children, that before all else forgive in the family and you will be able to forgive others. Thank you for having responded to my call.”

For more information on Marian Apparitions, see the Children of Mary homepage:

http://www.nd.edu/~Mary
Michigan State grabs share of Big Ten lead

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Quinton Brooks scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half Wednesday night, and Michigan State grabbed a three-way share of first place in the Big Ten with a 61-58 victory over No. 10 Penn State.

It was just the second loss for the Nittany Lions (15-6, 4-4), who travel to face Purdue on Saturday. The Boilermakers won 89-59 at No. 20 Michigan. Michigan State's victory was far from pretty.

The Spartans, who shot 45 percent, went without a field goal in the final 3:28 of the game as a 53-41 lead melted away.

But the Nittany Lions, who entered the game leading the conference in six of seven offensive and defensive categories, shot only 31 percent. Penn State, whose last lead was 34-32 with 17:23 remaining, went almost four minutes without a basket early in the second half.

The Nittany Lions then had another stretch of 6:30 without a field goal later in the quarter.

Penn State entered the game leading the nation in 3-point shooting at 47.3 percent. But the Spartans defense held the Nittany Lions to 6-of-26 shooting from beyond the arc for a season-low 23.1 percent.

The margin of defeat was Michigan's worst at home since an 87-62 loss to Indiana in 1984-85 and the Wolverines' worst in any game since a 119-95 loss at Arizona in 1993-94.

Forward Brandon Brantley added 11 points and guard Justin Jennings 10 for the Boilermakers. Nine of the 14 players that saw action for Purdue scored.

"Everyone is excited. We have a solid team and we have been competing well," stated Vitale. "I think that we have a really good chance to win this one.

The Irish's quest for revenge is set for 3:30 at Eck.

Purdue hands Wolverines third straight loss

Penn State grabbed a three-way share of first place in the Big Ten with a 61-58 victory over No. 10 Michigan. The Boilermakers won 89-59 at No. 20 Michigan.

The win moved the Boilermakers into a tie with Michigan State and Penn State. They took a 67-66 lead early in the first half Wednesday night, and Purdue ripped No. 12 Michigan for its third straight loss.

The margin of defeat was Michigan's worst at home since an 87-62 loss to Indiana in 1984-85 and the Wolverines' worst in any game since a 119-95 loss at Arizona in 1993-94.

"Offensively we didn't play tough enough; by the time we did it was too late."
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: It's the only time when you get a free pass on being 12. A major breakthrough comes when you finally learn to keep a secret. Your issues are usually correct about important figures. Predatory management of other people's money will boost your own. Financial changes are good.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Across Laura Dern, singer Rick James, poet Langston Hughes, football player Dexter Manley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): High-minded only in the day. The moon could be dark unless you proceed with caution. Do not allow easy access to waste your time. Convince yourself to work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up home ends and complete ongoing projects. Others will understand if you decide to keep a financial arrangement. Take steps to enhance your work surroundings or office environment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring abnormally clever power to bear. Write down things you must remember. Greater trust is the key to lasting romance. Financial changes are good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone with big plans wants you to join their team. Weigh your options. Although family superiors are more important to you than your personal life, the time is nearer the second time around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A lucky streak continues as phone lines or travel link you to wonderful news. Romance is a source of joy. Taking a calculated risk pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hopes raised early in the day could be dashed unless you proceed with caution. Letters could bring about a point across.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others may be talking about something you did. Refuse to pander to unreasonable people. Do not express the path of romance to always be smooth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practice in sound, silence, and movement with self and mind will be given by Freeman Schrock, instructor at Zheutlin, in seminars this month. The venue will be held at the Center for the Arts of Healing Body, Mind and Spirit, 505 E. Jefferson, Mishawaka. Call 259-9900 for more information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A hush is accurate. Wind your muslin. Think about working on a free lance basis. Your operations sometimes work against you. Learn when to remain silent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show your courageous side. Competition in love brings a commitment. Others may be talking about something you did. Refuse to pander to unreasonable people. Do not express the path of romance to always be smooth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trace your intuition. Close friends will do good deeds to make up for a failure. Let your feet go go without thinking. Bring part of a small, select group to give you a thrill. Purely professional situations are the key to lasting romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ego self-esteem is sweeter the second time around. Taking a calculated risk pays off. Loses raised early in the day could be dashed unless you proceed with caution. Letters could bring about a point across.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up home ends and complete ongoing projects. Others will understand if you decide to keep a financial arrangement. Take steps to enhance your work surroundings or office environment.
Irish steal Red Storm’s thunder, 86-83

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

It was a stange time to unveil a flare for the dramatic, but then again New York has always been appreciative of good theatre. After Notre Dame’s 86-83 upset of St. John’s in Madison Square Garden, though, Irish coach John MacLeod may avoid Broadway for quite some time. Certainly he experienced more than enough suspense last night.

Up by as much as 10 through most of the second half, the Irish withstood a furious Red Storm rally in the final seven minutes to notch their first conference road win, improving to 7-10 overall (2-6 Big East).

“We had numerous opportunities to knock them out,” said MacLeod. “But we missed some easy two-footers that allowed St. John’s to slowly get back into the game. We knew we were in for a fight.”

That fight looked to be over early in the second half, as the Irish opened with a blistering 15-2 run to extend a six point halftime lead. The spurt was keyed by two 3-pointers from Ryan Hoover and five quick points from Pat Garrity. Notre Dame continued to relentlessly attack the Red Storm basket, frustrating St. John’s switching defenses with quick diagonal passes that often led to clean looks at the basket.

The Irish ran into problems converting on those looks, however, as St. John’s began to simultaneously zero-in from the outside.

The combination resulted in a tense Irish parade to the free-throw line in the waning moments.

“We were very aggressive taking the ball to the basket, but after they got us back on our heels, it was encouraging to see us respond the way we did,” stated MacLeod.

Notre Dame responded by calmly sinking a majority of their clutch free throws, an unexpected turn of events for the worst foul shooting team in the Big East.

After making a miserable 26% in Saturday’s loss to West Virginia, the Irish responded by knocking down 21 of 29 (72%), including a 9-12 stretch while leading the team with six assists.

“We got a lot of people involved tonight because we were fighting the same problems with foul trouble,” explained MacLeod. “We made the clutch free throws down the stretch.”

Earlier in the game, it seemed unlikely that the Irish would need such heros.

Notre Dame received a strong effort from its bench in building a 35-29 first half lead behind seven points from Marcus Young and five from Antoni Wyche.

The Irish were also able to hold Red Storm star Fellege Lopez in check, as all of his 15 points came in the second half. However, his production was mirrored by Garrity, the leading Irish scorer, who also scored all of his 15 points after halftime.

A strong performance on the Garden floor may bode well for the Irish future. Notre Dame will play there at least twice more this season, including next Tuesday when they play a non-conference game against Manhattan.

More importantly, Notre Dame gets its final shot at the Garden during the Big East tournament, with an NCAA tournament bid on the line.

Notre Dame seeks revenge

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Tomorrow the women’s tennis team will be seeking sweet revenge.

The past two years the Irish have suffered defeats at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats, but they think that this is their year to get even.

“We are hungry for this one,” stated freshman Martina Velasco. “I think that we are gonna do it.”

The 15th ranked Irish are set to play the 25th ranked Wildcats in their first home match of the spring season, tomorrow at 2:30.

The doubles teams will have their hands full according to head coach, Jay Louderback.

“Northwestern has three very good doubles teams,” stated Louderback, “Their no.1 doubles team is extremely good, and are definitely one of the top teams in the region. These will be the key match-ups because all of the matches will be tight.”

Senior Sherri Vitale stated this about her and her partner’s goals at no. 3 doubles, “We definitely need to get a good start. We have been working really hard on this in practice.”

The team has been preparing all week for this first home match.

“We have had good practices all week,” stated Louderback, “All of the team are good competitors, and so I think that all of them will play well.”

“Basically, the motto that we have had all week is respect everyone, and fear no one,” stated Velasco, “We are not taking anyone lightly, especially Northwestern.”

Senior Wendy Crabtree is set to face Northwestern’s Marjorie Gastman.

Gastman is coming into the match with a record of 14-11. Senior Holyn Lord will play Wildcat senior Sire Eksund. The dynamic freshmen will have their hands full at the no. 3 and no. 4 spots, as they face talented Northwestern players.

Freshman Jennifer Hall is