Badin Hall celebrates centennial

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

A time of joy, of struggle, of formation of close and lasting friendships.

This is how University President Father Edward Malloy described his residence in Badin Hall during his junior and senior years at Notre Dame. Malloy’s “Past as Prologue” address addressed as what he called a “truthful reminiscence” of his time in Badin, and how those events have shaped the character of the university as it is known today.

According to Malloy, the “continuity of relationship” that was and is possible in a dorm as small as Badin served as a tremendous benefit to many students. “Badin is a reminder of how it was the close, intimate, and personal setting of the dorm life that allowed us to prop each other up in many situations,” said Malloy.

Malloy also stated that Badin was the birthplace of the Student Body and that the officers’ tenure in Badin Hall have shaped the character of the university as it is known today. Notre Dame. Malloy’s address served as a reminder of how the Student Senate is a branch of student government that should include new ideas for change on its agenda. One of Student Senate’s primary functions, as stipulated by the student government constitution, is to formulate and advance the position of the student body on issues of student concern.

In this regard, the group has succeeded in key areas. The ride has been bumpy at times. Much like the U.S. Senate, the Student Senate consists of members who represent constituencies with different primary interests and expectations from their elected leaders. To begin the year, the senate approved the student government fall report to the President.

But contact between officials needs attention; CLC, Student Senate are stagnant

By DEREK BETCHER
MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
and RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editors

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EVALUATION

LEADERSHIP/INITIATIVE - The officers' involvement is minimal. A lack of activity & a lack of constituent unity. No improvement on controversial issues.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES - Miller/Murray lost affordable goals. From "student section" to debit cards, progress has been made on the wheels are turning.

COMMUNICATION - The officers' communication is limited. Organization and focus have been under, signaling PR shortcomings.

CLC PROGRESS - Despite Council’s efforts this year, non-students, the CLC has effectively addressed most agenda issues this year.

STUDENT SENATE - Effectively advanced student rights issues, but lost sight of important, subordinate issues. Over-reliance on subcommittees and ad hoc processes haven't helped.

Dorm originally housed school of manual labor

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

Many Badin residents may be surprised to know that their dorm-sweet-dorm has not always been a quiet, tradition-laden residence hall with a convenient location on campus.

In fact, the building that now faces both the bookstore and South Dining Hall did not come to be known as Badin Hall until 1917. The original Badin hall began as a structure which housed the Manual Labor School—a vocational school that trained young orphans in the mid-1800s. Famous alumni of the Manual Labor School including Joseph Lyons and John Zulum.

In 1886 the building was moved on wheels to its present location near the bookstore and basketball courts.

Badin Hall night: Father Edward Malloy shared stories from his tenure in Badin Hall.

Malloy fondly recalls years as Badin resident

By AMY SCHMIDT
News Writer

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Last night, Father Edward Malloy shared stories from his tenure in Badin Hall.

Malloy fondly recalls years as Badin resident

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Malloy fondly recalls years as Badin resident

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Robberies continue to plague D2

By HEATHER COCKS
Associate News Editor

The difficulty, he explained, lies in the fact that the latest rash of thefts follows no apparent pattern in relation to those in the Fall 1996 semester. “Some were during the day, others at night. Time of day is different. We can’t see any trends appearing,” he said.

As Notre Dame Security continues to investigate the incidents, Rakow encourages students with any information to contact security immediately. “We especially want to hear from anyone who might have seen suspects in D2 on Monday night,” Rakow specified, “but if someone strange is wandering the lot, call us right away.”
We know that at 5:52 a.m. Patsy Ramsey called 911 and reported her daughter missing. We heard rumors of a hard-won ransom note asking the odd amount of $118,000. We listened when a mere 10-day search of the home looking for the child from the south side of Atlanta who is 599. It was a search for clues that would solve the murder of JonBenet Ramsey.

While the entire world seems to mourn the loss of the tiny world's attention on your murder. How many times do we turn to receive the same action in solving their cases? From our living rooms as the media from not only our own country, but Japan, Australia and England, descended on Boulder and plastered the walls of the tiny Tudor style home. We waited, along with the rest of the world, as the Colorado police began an intensive 19 years of searching for the clues that would solve the murder of JonBenet Ramsey.

We know that at 5:52 a.m. Patsy Ramsey called 911 and reported her daughter missing. We heard rumors of a hard-won ransom note asking the odd amount of $118,000. We listened when a mere 10-day search of the home looking for the child from the south side of Atlanta who is 599. It was a search for clues that would solve the murder of JonBenet Ramsey.

On New Year's Day, the Ramseys pleaded to the CNN audience “for the safety of all children, we have to find out who did this.” One has to wonder if the Ramseys were at all concerned with the safety of all children for this incident. If they were, wouldn't they have and couldn't they have, used some of their influence and power to help protect other children before this happened?

While JonBenet Ramsey so much more important than the thousands of other American children whose lives are cut short each year? Don't I can't but help consider her family's wealth, power and ties to the media. These lies seem to be the only difference between JonBenet and the “average” American child who is abducted or murdered every year.

Sadly, this case is no exception. Polly Klaas was the 12-year-old girl abducted from her own bedroom in October of 1993. Once again, the media rallied behind this missing child's side, broadcasting her picture on the news within hours of her abduction. Like JonBenet Ramsey, Klaas disappeared, and media magazines and tabloids. Like JonBenet, she came from a family with enough money to use the media as a platform for her. The two girls even have their own home pages.

Imagine the power of having every missing child's photograph broadcast within hours of the abduction. We should challenge the media to help empower the most defenseless members of our society, rather than handpick those who will increase audience size.

The stories expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Women are still struggling to overcome the challenges faced by women in the art world. Wickre began her lecture with a slide portraying the image of a goddess. The narrative painting was titled "The Tapestry Weavers," which captured the lives of two struggling young women. This painting set the stage for Wickre's lecture on how women as artists have often been seen as outsiders. She explained how throughout centuries their work has continually been devalued and suppressed.

"The number of women who struggle in the art world is greater than we could ever imagine," says Wickre. "Many female works have either been lost or even falsely associated to a man's husband, son or father." According to Wickre, the past women were not allowed to sketch the male nude or any human body for that matter.

They were limited only to non-human objects and still life portraits, which were considered to be on a low-level scale in the art world.

"Women were then forced to turn to alternate forms of art," said Wickre. "They began making quilts, doing needlepoint and using lace to embroider." With the coming of the industrial age, women found themselves working within the home without the ability to make art. This ran well into the eighteenth century.

"Not until between 1960 and 1970 did the art world begin looking to find female artists," Wickre states. "It has only been within the past few decades that women have started to question their role in the world of art." A group of women artists who call themselves "The Guerrilla Girls" formed in the early 1980s on the streets of New York City. Their main function is to make the public aware of the treatment women have faced in the art world. The Guerrilla Girls' unique way of capturing society's attention is to walk around the streets of Manhattan in sexy feminine clothing wearing guerrilla masks.

Bille Wickre addresses the challenges faced by women in art.

"Do women have to be naked to get into the Metropolitan Museum?" was the slogan on one of the flyers distributed by the group in 1983. The picture on the flyer displayed four photos of nude females wearing guerrilla masks.

The Guerrilla Girls raided galleries that discriminated against women, thus spurring a movement in the art world that caught on. There are now various branches across the country, a web site and a newsletter titled, "Hot Flashes." Wickre spoke positively of the group and its efforts. Wickre will also be speaking today in 232 Moreau Center for the Arts at 1:15 p.m. on "The Role of Activism in Art: Mystic Violence and the Tufts Project."

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Report
continued from page 1
Board of Trustees, delivered Sept. 26.

The report, one of student govern­
ment's major accomplish­
ments, is a comprehensive look
at what improvements can be made
on campus to enhance the
academic and social environment
for the Notre Dame student.

Among the suggestions include
a request that the plans for a
new performing arts center be
reconsidered, given the delay in
construction. The report also
points out the need for more
space and funding for student
organizations, commending the
idea for a new recreational
sports center. Murray pointed
out that it was a unified effort
with the Office of Student Affairs.

In September, the senate spent
a large portion of two meetings
to debate the eligibility of
Joe Lang and Shane Bigelow as sena­
tors, not on important issues fac­
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HPC asks for more activities to soak up funds

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

The Hall Presidents’ Council has less than one semester to decide how to spend $24,000, the remainder of this year’s budget. But the council is not facing a lack of options. According to Lee Hambright, the council’s treasurer, a sum of $8,000 still remains in the council’s Special Project Fund. This fund is used to help finance inter-dorm events such as Carroll’s Haunted House and Stanford’s “Mr. Stanford.” $2,000 has already been given to Keenan to help fund the “Keenan Revue.” Another $3,350 has been allocated for charities which have yet to be determined. Topping the list of possibilities at last night’s meeting were Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, There Are Children Here, and Dismas House.

HPC also has a fund set up for ball allocations. Each dorm on campus is entitled to $300 from the council each year. The money can be spent on practically anything the dorms desire, provided that the funds go to improving the dorms. Last year, only 16 dorms took advantage of this fund.

“The money is there and we plan to end the year with zero dollars,” said HPC co-chair Deborah Hellmuth to fellow members.

In other HPC news:

• Shannon Ball of the Student Union Board’s Antostal committee spoke to HPC last night in search of financial support for the spring festival. The festival, which ran for only three days last spring, will last for an entire week this year.

Law grad gains prestige

By ELENA M. MILLNER
News Writer

Paul Meyer ’87 and John Lawlor ’88, two Notre Dame law school graduates, have been appointed to the positions of partner and counsel, respectively, at the prestigious Chicago-based international law firm, Mayer, Brown & Platt.

Known as one of the oldest and largest firms in the country, it announced its decision in December, which included the promotion of 19 attorneys to partner, and 9 attorneys to counsel.

Paul Mayer earned his undergraduate degree in philosophy at Creighton University before attending law school at Notre Dame. Mayer remarked that the ethical background of Notre Dame and the experiences with his fellow classmates were most influential in his post-graduate education.

“The relationships I developed with the other students,” said Mayer, “were the best aspects of my time at Notre Dame.”

Immediately after graduation, Mayer chose to work for Mayer, Brown & Platt. He originally thought it be a good stepping stone toward future aspirations of being a teacher. However, now Mayer has decided to stay at the firm and is happy with his success.

Mayer’s field within the firm is real estate. Mayer hopes to continue to expand the practice of an already successful establishment.

Before attending Notre Dame Law School, John Lawlor obtained an English degree from Georgetown University. “The practical analysis of law that is emphasized and integrated into the core courses... is what was most important for me,” said Lawlor of Notre Dame.

“Also met my wife there,” he added.

Lawlor began working at Mayer, Brown, & Platt directly after graduation. Concerning his decision to join the firm, he stated that it was a perfect position, especially since he was looking to work for a big firm in Chicago.

Lawlor specializes in banking/finance and enjoys the transactional work in which he is involved. He feels that Mayer, Brown, & Platt has met all his expectations.

Information meeting for those interested in the position of Assistant Rector for University Residence Facilities

Brown Bag Lunch
Assistant Rector Positions 1997-98

Thursday, January 23
12:15 PM - 1:00 PM
Room 121
Law School

For Information Call:
Office of Student Affairs
315 Main Building
631-5550

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control (CBPC), will award up to 3 summer internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 1997 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall. Stipend, room and board are provided for the 11-week program at Argonne.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1997, and registered to return in the Fall of 1997.

For more details, contact the CBPC: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is March 5, 1997

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Malloy
continued from page 1

Notre Dame’s service program as it exists today. As a junior resident, Malloy witnessed the early stages of service as an integral part of the Notre Dame education. Overhearing a conversation about groups that were forming for service in Latin American countries such as Mexico and Peru, Malloy became interested in joining. "I was able to say yes to the program and take some risk during the first summer that Notre Dame got involved in service in Latin America," he said. It was this sense of "pioneer spirit" in Badin, according to Malloy, that led to the creation of the Center for Social Concerns and the multiple service projects that are burgeoning at Notre Dame. Badin’s week-long centennial celebration ends with an open house on Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., followed by an evening reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Badin
continued from page 1

Eventually, a new brick building was built to replace the former clap-board building, although the brick building did not contain two wings of present-day Badin Hall. This new brick building was named St. Joseph’s Industrial School, and in 1913 the name was shortened to St. Joseph’s Hall. "I was able to say yes to the program and take some risk during the first summer that Notre Dame got involved in service in Latin America," Bishop Tom Gumbleton - OPPUS MINISTRY

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E-mail your comments to:
richter.80@nd.edu

KAIROS MEETING, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 7:00p.m.
DeBartolo Room 102

Tonight’s Kairos 4th Day meeting will join the Lecture entitled:

Homophobia: A Christian Perspective
Bishop Tom Gumbleton
Girl Scout troops hold out for extra ‘dough’

By LINDA JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. Girl Scout troops in Mount Laurel want more dough from their cookies this year.

Denied an extra dime per box, leaders of 27 troops in southern New Jersey have begun a sales slowdown in protest.

The move appears unprecedented in 61 years of annual cookie sales by the 2.5 million-member organization, which sold 174 million boxes of Thin Mints, Do-si-dos and other treats in the United States and its territories last year.

"I'm not aware of that at all well," said Joanne Goldy, spokeswoman for the council, Girl Scouts of the South Jersey Pines. "Things seem to be going well" with this year's sales.

Not in Mount Laurel, a middle-class Philadelphia suburb of 31,000.

The trouble began in November when Mount Laurel's Girl Scout community coordinator, Jan Snyder, said her troops were unsatisfied with the 50 cents their governing council offered per box sale — even though that was up from 40 cents last year.

Snyder, arguing the council keeps too much of the proceeds, requested an extra dime per box, said Joanne Goldy, spokeswoman for the council, Girl Scouts of the South Jersey Pines.

In exchange, Snyder offered a guarantee that sales would average 110 boxes per scout, slightly more than last year.

"It was really too late to act on it this year," Goldy said, because arrangements were set for sales to start Jan. 10. The council governs 11,000 scouts in six southern New Jersey counties.

Gingrich receives stiff fine

WASHINGTON

In a day of dishonor for Newt Gingrich, the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct.

After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-25 to reprimand Gingrich and impose a $300,000 penalty.

"The penalty is tough and unprecedented," ethics committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said at the start of a 90-minute debate. Republican and Democrat lawmakers agreed that Gingrich had done wrong — but they clashed over the gravity of his misbehavior.

He also agreed that he should have known statements submitted to the committee were "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable.

There were 196 Republicans, 198 Democrats and 1 independent who supported the penalty. Twenty-six Republicans and two Democrats were opposed and five members voted "present.

Still unanswered is how Gingrich will pay the $300,000. Some Republicans said he would risk further uproar if he used campaign money or established a legal defense fund rather than using his own money.

The $300,000 penalty imposed on Newt Gingrich emerged from plea bargain negotiations in which the ethics committee's special counsel one mentioned a penalty as high as $800,000, the speaker's lawyer said Tuesday. Attorney J. Randolph Evans said Gingrich was "shocked" even upon hearing the lower figure.

A vote to reprimand a member is reserved for "serious violations" of the rules. The financial penalty, never before imposed, was to be receive praise from the ethics panel for costs associated with expanding the investigation after Gingrich submitted his misleading statements.

Evans and ethics committee special counsel James M. Cole watched from members' seats as Mrs. Johnson told the House, "No one is above the rules.

While Gingrich agreed in advance to the penalties, the lone dissenter in the committee's 7-1 vote last Friday to approve the sanctions, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, argued the sanction was too harsh.

He and Majority Whip Tom Delay, R-Texas, said that in the past misconduct not found to be intentional was punished only by a letter of censure.

"This speaker has had every detail of his life examined under a microscope and that microscope has exposed some flaws, some sloppiness or some things that should have been done better, but it has not exposed corruption," Delay declared.

"Let's stop this madness.

The Democrats contended Gingrich violated tax law and intentionally misled the ethics committee — and they blamed the Republicans for downgrading a planned week of public hearings to a single day.

WHAT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD THIS SUMMER?

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CRITICAL ISSUES ROUNDTABLE

HOOMOSEXUALITY & HOMOPHOBIA: CATHOLIC THEOLOGIANS SPEAK

SPEAKERS:

Mary Rose D'Angelo
Associate Professor
Dept. of Theology

Jean Porter
Professor
Dept. of Theology

Richard McBrien
The Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair
Dept. of Theology

Regina Coli, Moderator
Professional Specialist
Dept. of Theology

Richard McCormick
John A. O'Brien Chair
Dept. of Theology

Mary Rose D'Angelo
Associate Professor
Dept. of Theology

Richard McBrien
The Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair
Dept. of Theology

Richard McCormick
John A. O'Brien Chair
Dept. of Theology

January 23, 1997
4:30 - 6:00, DeBartolo 140

Co-sponsored by The Gender Studies Program & The Dept. of Theology
A Celebration of Life

For, in the final analysis, God is not interested merely in the freedom of black people and brown people and yellow people. God is interested in the freedom of the whole human race and in the creation of a society where everyone will live together as brothers and sisters and where every person will respect the dignity and worth of every other human being.

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

During this celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and on this anniversary of Roe v. Wade, we reject the death penalty, euthanasia and abortion. Furthermore, inspired by Dr. King, we commit ourselves to the use of nonviolence in achieving our ends.
Wednesday, January 22, 1997

The OBSERVER

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
SOUTH SENEYS OFFICE: Notre Dame 631-7400

1996-97 General Board

- QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Learning is not attained by chance. It must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence."

- Abigail Adams

Welcome back to all you lucky stiffs who had a nice long Christmas break! As for me, I didn't have a break, but it has been going well since I've had the pleasure of addressing all you Observer readers and catching up with which up.

A few cool things have happened since I last wrote: the 21st of December has been quite awhile since I've had the pleasure of addressing all you Observer readers, and we really must catch up! The 21st of December has been quite awhile since I've had the pleasure of addressing all you Observer readers, and we really must catch up! I last wrote. The 21st of December has been quite awhile since I've had the pleasure of addressing all you Observer readers, and we really must catch up! The 21st of December has been quite awhile since I've had the pleasure of addressing all you Observer readers, and we really must catch up!

I must admit, though, that my reading of the Bulls (my favorite team) has been much to my delight. Perhaps as strange yet. I gave me for Christmas. Now, getting some gifts is nothing new to me or anyone in my family, for that matter — for some reason, we consistently receive things which are ridiculously unusual to our tastes. But this year was, perhaps, the strangest yet. One of my friends gave me old candy placed into a box which appeared to have been originally. Now that I have a small set of silverware. Also inside the box were a bookmark bearing the logo of the U.S. Supreme Court (I admit, I liked that part — and get this — nine different postage stamps displayed on a black cardboard. Maybe a nice gift for a fellow collector like me? At a look for words, I simply exclaimed, "Oh! A postage stamp collection! Sure! But it was the first thing that came to my mind after we've been friends for ten years! Couldn't you just give me something I'd actually like?"

Another friend kept telling me about the beloved-birthday-Christmas surprise that was being made for the kids. A "making" part might sound like the sales pitch here, but, I will assure you that she is quite an artist and this did not worry me in the least. Anyway, one weekend we planned a shopping spree and she'd made a big hallucination about bringing my gift. And while I wasn't going shopping with her as a guise to get my gift, I WAS a bit surprised when, after all her raving, she informed me that my gift was not yet ready.

She did, however, bring my birthday card, and was so anxious for me to open it that she could barely wait until I'd get a chance to see it. At that point, to ease her anxiety, I immediately opened the card. "Isn't that a beautiful card? I just thought that was so pretty," she said over and over. Now, if you've been following the story, you'll know that I thought it at a tad peculiar that she had raved about my gift so much, and thought that it bad a peculiar tendency to a night when half the people on the road are loaded, to actually CELEBRATE this occasion, is absolutely amazing. However, I always hope that maybe I'll get motivated to let loose and hang out a bit. Good times (I hope that hope has been shot down again). Yet another grievance I have is this deal with the Snack Time Cabin Kids. I'd been shopping around for the one who was just right for me, when - bang! - the little cuties are pulled from the market. I thought people were blow­

Here's the point — how do you luckies work for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairns, Ltd, in Chicago. If your column appears every other Thursday.

Kirsten Dunne

mine from my days under the Dome is headed toward the Super Bowl with a fairly decent Packers, the strangest yet. I gave me for Christmas. Now, getting some gifts is nothing new to me or anyone in my family, for that matter — for some reason, we consistently receive things which are ridiculously unusual to our tastes. But this year was, perhaps, the strangest yet. One of my friends gave me old candy placed into a box which appeared to have been originally. Now that I have a small set of silverware. Also inside the box were a bookmark bearing the logo of the U.S. Supreme Court (I admit, I liked that part — and get this — nine different postage stamps displayed on a black cardboard. Maybe a nice gift for a fellow collector like me? At a look for words, I simply exclaimed, "Oh! A postage stamp collection! Sure! But it was the first thing that came to my mind after we've been friends for ten years! Couldn't you just give me something I'd actually like?"

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How far do you think race relations have come since Martin Luther King Jr.? 

"The problems of race have come pretty far since the 1960's, but there is still a long way to go."

Jeremy Joyce
Junior, Morrissey

"I don't see race issues as a big problem on this campus. Sometimes people take things the wrong way. There is racism out there but a lot of times it is exaggerated."

Will Matthews Jr.
Freshman, Zahm

"I don't think that race relations have improved that much. There is tolerance, but they don't make an effort to improve on that. At Saint Mary's and Notre Dame it's always the same group that goes to presentations and celebrations of other cultures."

Marias Rodrigo
Sophomore, Holy Cross Hall

"Notre Dame has made a step to make the campus more diverse, but it is not very well integrated."

Audra Duda
Sophomore, Lyons

"Racism is different now. It is not as blatant as it used to be, but it will always exist."

April Davis
Sophomore, Lyons

A variety of activities are scheduled throughout the coming weeks in honor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration this year. On Wednesday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom there will be a talk entitled "Common Ground: Asian Spin: The New Race Politics, Not Just Black and White." Emil Guillonero, an author and columnist, will speak at this event.

A performance entitled "The Meeting" will be staged on Sunday, February 2 at 2 p.m. The play, which will be performed in Washington Hall, is a portrayal of the dialogue that might have occurred between Dr. King and Malcolm X if they had lived long enough to speak with one another.

In addition, an essay contest entitled "Reviving the Dream Deferred" is being held in honor of this noble man. The topic is how societal consensualism hinders the fulfillment of Dr. King's dream of a stronger, caring, human community. Essays must be submitted by February 1 to Campus Ministry, which is located in Badin Hall. These events are sponsored by Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Government, Student Government, African American Student Alliance, Amnesty International, and the Filipino American Student Organization.

How many professors mentioned Dr. Martin Luther King day in classes on Monday? Some people were asked this very question. The answer was quite surprising. Those few who had even heard it mentioned in class remarked that it was merely in passing; nothing in great detail was said about this national holiday. Quite a few people were actually oblivious to the fact that Monday was a holiday. It seems strange that in this Catholic community which prides itself on its pursuit of the very tenets of Dr. King's crusade, such a day could easily be forgotten, but it seems that it was.

After all, Dr. King was accomplishing his wondrous deeds before most of our parents were finishing college - they themselves -- why should this homogenous group of generation X'ers care about what some man did before we were born? This seems to be the prevalent attitude on our campus, not because we are all horrible, immoral beings, but because we feel generally complacent with our present situations. Most things seem pretty unbiased and equal here -- no blatant signs of racism or unfairness.

There is a large majority of people who knows embarrassingly little about this holiday. There was one redeeming comment to that question, though. A student relayed this story, which they heard in psychology class on Monday. Their teacher Dr. Borkowski, awakened them with a speech on Dr. King. He had been urged by his daughter to speak on the subject, and so he obliged with a wonderful tribute to this man.

"Listening, they realized how very important Dr. King's message was in the '50s and '60s, is today, and will be, even if the time comes that we are not judged by the color of their skin. There will always be injustice, there will always be prejudice, but there will always be people in need of his ideas. Dr. King strove to fulfill the act of Christian conduct. He truly wanted to make the world a better place, as true and unbelievable as that may sound. Dr. King advocated nonviolence as a means of protesting injustice. He also urged men to take action when injustice occurs. He dreamed of a world with equal economic opportunity for all men where love and unity could prevail over prejudice and hatred."

What Dr. King did has implications which should be part of everything we do every day of our lives. He believed that everyone is created equal in God's eyes, and that to preserve this equal race relations is what we gain over the long run. The fact that we are all human beings regardless of what racial group we belong to must be kept in perspective, whether on our campus or in our real world. We must strive ach to make this a good world.

The theme of the Play is "Les Precieuses Ridicules." They are two of the earlier works of the great French writer, Moliere. Paul Mc Dowell, a professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature, chose these two plays for their sophistication and the writing of Moliere. "Le Me decin Volant" is a very base comedy. While it is very humorous, it is very simple.

"Les Precieuses Ridicules" will be performed only six months later, but is filled with a biting sarcasm that is not seen in the former. The plays will run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in the Lab Theater of Washington Hall. The first play begins at 7:30 p.m. and is followed immediately by the next. Tickets are available at the Language Resource Center. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for the public.
Coloring Outside the Lines

By CATHERINE DEELY

He was near the top of our high school class, headed to Harvard, able to turn an eloquent phrase and commandeer a wide variety of extracurricular clubs and awards. Yet there he was, one afternoon, taking a stand at the lunch table our little group normally occupied throughout our senior year.

A girl we all knew by name, if not by any standard even remotely deeper, passed us by; there was no exchange, not even a glance to warrant any unusual amount of attention. There was, however, something different about this girl; it was well known that she was a lesbian, a shocking admission in our upper-middle-class, “Clueless”-esque academic environment. As she moved to join her friends at their own table, Mr. All-American launched into a scornful, disgusted tirade, focused primarily upon “people like THAT.” Rolling our eyes at this all too common sermon, a few of us took the liberty of informing him that he was unbelievably prejudiced. Shocked, he scoffed at the notion: “What are you talking about, prejudiced?” he marveled. “I mean, it’s not like I’m RACIST or anything.”

The sad thing is that such an attitude is not confined to self-centered rich boys in suburban New England. I have seen it everywhere, from the nightly news to even here, at one of the premier institutions of higher learning in the country where we are definitely supposed to know better. The assumption seems to be that as long as prejudice is not prompted by skin color or ethnic background, it isn’t really prejudice at all.

Prejudice against homosexuals is often explained as “general disagreement with a choice of lifestyle.” Prejudice against a particular religion is simply “a spiritual issue.” Yet the extremes all too many people allow to their dislike, distrust, and even true hatred of others continue to grow, both in obscurity and in severity; it is now possible to revile someone for everything from their manner of dress to their form of employment, and yet, since it does not cross that forbidden boundary of racial orientation, it is allowed. It is dismissed. It is forgiven.

I do not profess to be a candidate for moral sanctimony, nor am I all that well-versed in the history of the Civil Rights Movement which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. so passionately served. However, I firmly believe that Dr. King did not mount his campaign against injustice solely to erase the racial barrier in America. Surely, at that time and even now, racism lurked as a cancer poisoning the country and the culture. To deny the severity of racial hatred is to subscribe to an ultimate level of ignorance. Yet a desire for justice and equality does not limit itself to black vs. white, minority vs. majority. It covers any unfair treatment or even sentiment towards someone for anything — ANYTHING — other than the type of person they are and the way they treat those around them.

Martin Luther King lived and died to stop the hatred around him; the step he took made a significant impact upon race relations in the United States. Yet, as noble as they were, they were not enough. It remains our calling and our responsibility to eliminate prejudice from the ground up — and that goes beyond biocultural awareness. It reaches into the people you see in line for Grab N’ Go and the articles you read in magazines. It demands thinking, reasoning, struggling to see out and destroy the little biases and intolerances in ourselves.

Declaring ourselves free of prejudice is a lofty assumption to make. Strive for it...but never, never take it for granted.
The Observer • SPORTS

page 12

New Haven, Connecticut

Wednesday, January 22, 1997

NEW ORLEANS

Mike Holmgren knows that one trip to the Super Bowl, even if the Green Bay Packers win, doesn’t put him in the same class as "The Living Legend," Vince Lombardi.

Holmgren said Tuesday after he was presented with the Walter Camp Award Tuesday that Green Bay won five NFL titles in the 1960s last under Lombardi, coach, and the Super Bowl championship trophy is named after Lombardi, who died in 1970.

Holmgren got 12,800 of the 68,676 votes cast in an online internet survey. He cited his inspiration for Sunday’s Super Bowl. The award was won by Philadelphia’s Ray Handlin.

"There are a lot of fine coaches in the NFL who did great coaching jobs this year," Holmgren said. "This award is an indication of how well we’ve done this season and the country feel about our team."

Dom Capers of Carolina, the defensive coordinator in a second with 10,676 votes, and Mike Shanahan of Denver, who led the AFC with 13 victories, was third with 11,721.

The Walter Camp Award is presented in the regular season and easily the most prestigious coach award in college football and Carolina in the playoffs to reach Super Bowl.”

The team ranked in average yards gained and allowed good performances in most points and allowed the fewest.

Reeves heads to the Falcons

By Ed SHEARER

ATLANTA

Even though the buck will soon be fully on the line, Reeves says he’ll need plenty of help to get the job done with the Falcons.

"We have to do everything that has to be done by myself," he said Tuesday at his first news conference after being hired.

He also will have authority regarding player personnel, but plans to lean heavily on a man who has run that end of the operation.

"If I’m in charge of football operations, it’s a game that I’m working to go with 10 people," he said. "I can work together. I have the ability to make the final decision. I had that for 12 years in Denver.

Clearly, Reeves is best known by his all-star record in the 1980s and in family there-and in the Atlanta area. He said having a house full of loud fans is essential for a dome team.

"It’s great, but we will do it in ways that you demonstrative," he said. "We’re looking for the right choice.

Armstrong—a five-year contract reportedly worth $7.5 million and $8 million, and Reeves is "not looking for a quick fix.

He will ditch the run-and-shoot offense used in the era of Joe Namath. "If I’m going to use such a system, I’ll do it better, more importantly, in his passing game.

You still win with defense, and you win with a good running game," he said. "But you’re going to have to be able to throw the ball."

Classifieds

NOTICES

LOST & FOUND

If you picked up my black wool coat at the Boat Club on Sunday, April 23, please return it. Phone: 232·2580.

Found in front of Knott Hall on May 17. Women’s coat. All inquiries at Call 352-436-939 if you found. Help!

Found my class ring between M. H. C. and N. 1. Phone: M. H. C. Basketball office, 309 Haggar College Center. Phone: 774-3386.

SUMMER SALES/ADVERTISING POSTINGS
University Dollars, the largest publication of its kind in the world, phone directories, will be on campus January 23 and 24. Top-notch students to sell yellow page advertising for the New Hampshire Daily. Sales representatives will be employed in all the major college towns. Starting pay is $15-$20 per hour.

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ALLIE YANKEES and earned the return at another date, whether to play again. At the .307.

Mattingly said 80. "I don’t want to get those positions (coordi-<ref>Mattingly said 80. "I don’t want to get those positions (coordi</ref>
RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Ann Searle comes to the University of Notre Dame from Lowell, Indiana. She is a sophomore Science/Pre-Professional major who resides in Pasquerilla East. Ann has plans for medical school after graduation. She has participated in a wide variety of Interhall events including football, volleyball, basketball and softball. In addition to being a standout for the P.E. sports program, Ann has also been a fixture in Co-Rec events. She has competed in Co-Rec softball, broomball and volleyball. As a former high school sports star, she had this to say about her RecSports endeavors: "I love the competition. It helps keep me in shape and it is a lot more fun than running. I could not imagine not playing sports."

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the Varsity Shop "Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear"

For More Information Call 631-6100

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the Varsity Shop located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The Varsity Shop is open Monday–Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Phone: 631-8560).
Fencing continued from page 20

"The competition was not real tough, but the record of our less experienced people shows we have good depth from top to bottom," said senior epeeist Jen Sutton.

From the opposite perspective, but equally influential, the strong field of the individual meet in Louisville gave the team a good practice round going into the Penn State meet. With the top fencers in the nation, and even some of the outstanding performers in the world, the squad encountered competition which will pay off in the long run.

The results were spread out without any consistent top finishes. But with a big tournament like this, that is to be expected," says Krol.

Timing proved to be everything in the format of the tournament. While Krol did poorly in the beginning round, her teammate Hoos performed well. But when the two entered into the direct elimination section, Krol rose to the occasion to finish 24th in the open epee and 14th in the open foil.

The men received outstanding performances from several individuals to set up the upcoming weekend. By finishing fifth in the open foil competition, senior Jeremy Siek made a serious push at entering the top ten in the nation.

"Jeremy had a great competition. His performance gives us optimism going into the Penn State meet," says Auriol.

"Overall we had a good weekend at Northwestern and Louisville. It provided a great warm-up for the upcoming meet," says Auriol.
Jordan sets season scoring mark against Knicks

By MIKE NADEL

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan scored 51 points, the most by an NBA player this season, as the Bulls responded to their first loss in weeks by defeating the New York Knicks 88-87 Tuesday night.

Ron Harper, the Bulls won for the 10th time in 11 games and improved to 35-5. The lone loss during that string was Sunday at Houston. Chicago is 20-1 at home, with 13 straight victories.

In besting his own 50-point performance of Nov. 6, Jordan reached the 50-point mark for the 36th time in his career. The league's all-time leader in points per game, Jordan is going for his ninth scoring title; this season, he's averaging 31 points — 4 1/2 more than anyone else.

Jordan was 18-of-30 from the floor, including 5-of-8 from 3-point range and 10-of-11 from the line. The rest of the Chicago team shot 35 percent from the floor, and Jordan scored all but two of the Bulls' fourth-quarter points.

Patrick Ewing scored 19 points for New York, which used a 17-2 run to cut a 17-point deficit to 80-78 with 6:22 left. Allan Houston, who had missed 12 of his first 13 shots, made two 3-pointers and a pull-up jumper to spark the surge.

But Jordan scored Chicago's final eight points, getting to the 51-point mark with a fadeaway 20-foot jumper over Houston with 26.7 seconds left, as the Bulls went up 88-81. A late 3-pointer by Houston and one at the buzzer by Chris Childs weren't enough to bring the Knicks back.

While the Bulls were without two starters — Rodman is serving a minimum 11-game NBA suspension for kicking a cameraman and Harper has back problems — the Knicks were without top reserve John Starks, who has a strained shoulder and neck.

The Bulls led 54-46 at halftime as Jordan had 27 points and Pippen all of his 15 points. New York led 57-56 midway through the third quarter before Chicago outscored the Knicks 22-4 to go up 78-61 early in the fourth.

Jordan had 14 points during the run.
Freshmen shatter records at Invite

ANN ARBOR

Notre Dame's men's and women's track and field teams opened the 1997 indoor track season at the Red Simons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., and were led by three freshmen who quickly established themselves in the Irish record books. Hosted by the University of Michigan, the meet included teams from Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Toledo and Notre Dame and did not include team scoring.

Byline: Calloway

Freshman sensation Dominique Calloway, who advanced to the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials, set a Notre Dame record in the 200 meters with her time of 24.89, which was the second fastest among collegiate runners. Her 24.89 shattered the previous Notre Dame record of 25.35 by Erica Peterson set in 1993. Calloway also ran the fourth fastest 55-meter hurdles at 7.98 with another second-place finish.

Another freshman, Jennifer Engelhardt, set an Irish record in the high jump with her 5-9 jump which earned her a second-place finish. She broke Kelly Saxten's one-year-old record of 5-8 in her first collegiate meet.

On the men's side, another freshman shined for the Irish as Marshall West cruised to a first-place finish in the long jump with his jump of 24-9.25, the second-best long jump in Notre Dame history behind James Patterson's 25-5 set 11 years ago in 1985. West also won the 200 meters with a time of 22.12 with freshman teammate Chris Cochran close behind in third place with 22.47.

Junior Errol Williams tied his career best in the 55-meter hurdles as he finished second with a time of 7.37, the fourth fastest in Notre Dame history. Senior Jeff Hognak won the 600 meters in 1:18.65 while senior Dave Gerrity took second in the pole vault with his jump of 15-6.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Late Night Olympics — Late Night Olympics XI is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center. Team entries are due by Jan. 27. For the name of your Hall Representative or for more information call 1-8237.

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne Rm. 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 30. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $18. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $20.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. The Beginner classes are for dancers with 0-4 years experience and the Advanced class is for dancers with 5 or more years experience. Beginner class includes self-classes with a fee of $55. The Beginner class meets on Saturdays from 10:15-11:45 a.m. and Mondays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27, in the RecSports office, space is limited. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. There will be an information meeting on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is $20 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

R.A.D. — RecSports in conjunction with Notre Dame Security Police will be sponsoring a RAD class for women only from Jan. 21-30. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The program is taught by R.A.D. certified instructors who are university police officers at Notre Dame. Register in advance at RecSports beginning today. Class size is limited. There will not be a fee for this class.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $3 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country clinics.

Yoga & Tai Chi — The sign-ups begin Jan. 21 at 7:45 a.m. in the RecSports office.

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Belles take Tigers to the wire in difficult defeat

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Not often in college basketball do opposing coaches agree. However, in Saint Mary's thriller against DePauw last night the Belles' coach David Roeder's and the Tigers' head coach Kris Huffman's opinions were in sync concerning the Belle's performance.

Despite Saint Mary's 80-83 loss in overtime, Roeder and his counterpart agreed that Saint Mary's deserved a tremendous amount of credit. "We were the better team," the Belle's coach stated.

The Tiger's head coach made this statement unanimous re-plying, "We were lucky to get out of here with a win." In a see-saw battle with their opponents, the Belle's hung onto their confidence. The team seemed to disregard the fact that they have not won a game since Dec. 6 and played to the fullest of their potential.

The Belles came out to a 7-2 start and immediately began their aggressive defensive attack. Failing to take advantage of rebounding and turnovers, the Tiger's sprang back to a 15-12 lead. The Belles charged off the court at half-time with the momentum as sophomore Nicole Griffin nailed a three-pointer giving Saint Mary's a 30-29 leading edge.

The score-swaying second half was dominated by Saint Mary's 61st center Marianne Banko as she accumulated much of the entirety of her 37 points. In the midst of the game, a three-point shooting contest seemed to be held between Hall and Griffin. Tiger's leading scorer Hall contributed a three-pointer to advance their lead 44-44. Griffin echoed the shot with her own pulling her team to a one-point leading margin.

Giffin continued her past trend of threes earning nine of her entire 37 points. As the time clock dwindled away, Saint Mary's apparently began to run out of steam allowing DePauw to execute a 10-0 run. With help from Banko, the Belles decreased their deficit to three. Two seconds were left on the clock as Saint Mary's feel the ball to their second highest scorer Darcy Nikes and sunk the three-point shot to tie the game. The basket was a catalyst to the crowd's intensity as they rose to their feet.

"There's not enough I can say about Banko," Roeder commended his players. "Brenda Hoban was strong on defense and Darcy was great."

Again Banko dominated the Belles' scoring in overtime. The squad fought to stay in the game, but their turnovers and fouls were overbearing. Even in the last seconds of overtime the Belles hoped to shoot yet another possible game-winning three. Unfortunately for the 1-9 Belles, their previous three point savors Nikes and Giffin could not sink their last second attempts. The Belles fell into the clutches of the Tigers as they felt score read 80-83 leaving the Belles with another tough loss.

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The Observer • SPORTS

SMC BASKETBALL
The Observer • SPORTS

back and lose some more games at home," Garrity said. "No one on this team likes losing. Everyone came from winning. High school programs and everyone has a lot of pride in our team."

Part of the process involves knowing how to establish that consistency. There is no secret formula. Just a need to be smarter with the basketball.

"We just need to be more patient and know when the good shots are going to come," Garrity added. "We got to learn that something’s shut off right away, not to just go and shoot the ball to get the pressure off. We got to learn not to turn the ball over against pressure. Once we start to get open looks, that’s when those baskets are going to start coming during those tough stretches.

It is those stretches which have been killing the Irish all season. In the loss to Villanova last week, a Pete Miller three-pointer closed the Wildcat lead to one point midway through the second half. That basket would be the last Irish score for six minutes as Villanova used a 14-0 run to pull away.

It was after this loss that Notre Dame hit their lowest point this season. The win Saturday against the Grangemen could not have come at a better time according to Garrity.

"I was really happy because to tell you the truth, we were really discouraged as a team," he said. "We had lost that knowledge of how to win games that we had over Christmas break when we were down in games and were able to come back. Getting a lead and holding it like that was a positive (against Syracuse)."

A repeat performance might have a Joyce Center crowd, notorious for sitting on their hands, rocking tonight against St. Bon.

"Sure, it’s frustrating to look up and see the yellow seats empty or the student section get filled 10 minutes into the game," Garrity said. "Other places we go, I got them yelling at me 30 minutes before the game. But I also understand that it comes with winning. When you have a program that is not winning people do not want to come and watch. We deserve attention when we start playing good basketball."

Maybe then an Irish fan will hold up a sign declaring Notre Dame 1998 Big East Champions.

Nothing would please Garrity more.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Money, reputation and weight are sino on your shoulders. Be sure to take at least one day to work on your personal life because career projects will vie for your attention in April. Let strangers know they can always count on you. A delightful romantic diversion is flirtatious at summer. Begin your personal life before anyone builds. Keep your facts straight before closing a major business deal. A honest agrément promises lasting 20 years.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Linda Blair; singer Little Richard.

ARTS March 25-April 20) Take frequent short breaks from work. If your energy level is low, a new relationship needs room to develop. Dealing with negative people leaves you feeling drained. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lack is with you. A hobby could lead to extra income or cut a tangle. Your social life accelerates. Drinking and driving do not mix. Your transportation or ask needs for a lift.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: Someone may transgress your personal space. Explain what you mean. If you have your money or resources appraised today, others may try to appropriate them.

CANCER June 21-July 22: Watch out for financial surprises. Your partner or an ex could promise you to spend jointly owned funds. Spending a day playing with family or those close friends you put more in perspective. Your hobby could lead to extra income or cut a tangle.

Leaves the day in a down-pitched day in catch up on current owing. Pick up on positive thoughts. Unexpected developments could create a change in your current social plans. Make sure to get a look at your wallet.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: If your reality is how it may be, this is not the time to tackle chores involving physical exertion. When devising a budget, allow for emergency.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Take a tip about your appearance from someone who is fashion-conscious. A last minute impression wherever you go is going to take shape in your future, so get your outfit as close as you can to being on top of the talk.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: An older individual may be featured in an article. Let this person's remarks go by without comment. A current situation could convince you to change your opinion.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Someone is determined to make you pay for an idle comment. Guard your speech for the future. A current situation could encourage you to change your opinion.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: A conversation could spell the end to a troublesome relationship. Do not let a leader of you influence your decision. A casual discussion with a co-worker could prove enlightening.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: Get a new appreciation for the disadvantage you may be up against. Make constructive changes to some task which is going wrong. Your influences may get the better of you.

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**SPORTS**

**Wednesday, January 22, 1997**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Garrity Basketball leads the Irish in search for consistency**

*Team takes small strides toward goal*

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe it was a bit of prophecy, or maybe just luck, but during Pat Garrity's freshman year, one Notre Dame fan raised a homemade poster high into the air declaring Garrity the 1998 Big East Player of the Year.

It wasn't as if the fan was going on a limb. Early in his career, fans and experts alike witnessed the flair with which he played. The fluid movement with or without the ball. His smooth shooting stroke. An ability to execute in the clutch.

Three years later, Garrity is ahead of schedule, possibly on track to becoming the 1997 Big East Player of the Year. Following a 22 point performance in Notre Dame's 72-58 win over Syracuse last Saturday, the native of Montclair, Co., is in a heated battle with Georgetown's Victor Page for the Big East scoring lead. Garrity and the Irish will take to the Joyce Center court tonight against Seton Hall, seeking consecutive Big East wins for the first time since Notre Dame joined the conference last year.

Garrity's 21.7 scoring average, junior forward Pat Garrity leads the Irish this year in scoring and currently ranks 20th in the nation with his 21.7 points per game average.

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**FENCING**

**Squad anticipates PSU showdown**

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

Despite the temptation to focus on next weekend's showdown against last year's national champion Penn State, the fencing team performed to their lofty potential by placing strongly both in the women's meet at Northwestern and the individual meet at Louisville. By going undefeated at Northwestern, the women asserted that they are ready for the big meet on Jan. 24-25.

"The meet was a good tune-up for this weekend and gave us a good feeling about our performance," says sophomore foilist Nicole Paulina.

This glide of exuberance was shown throughout the entire squad. By giving the team one of its three undefeated performances, freshman epeeist and foilist Magda Krol provided a statement that the team would provide good competition come next weekend.

"The victory puts us in great shape and gives us a positive attitude to start off the season," says Krol. The undefeated performances of Krol, junior epeeist Anne Hoes, and sophomore Myrial Brown were crucial in giving the team an overall strong performance.

"The team performed very well and very consistent. When you have three individuals go undefeated, it obviously gives a solid result," said head coach Yves Auriol.

Though the Northwestern meet did not offer the strongest competition in the nation, this gave the less experienced members an opportunity to shine.

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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Morgan leads team to victory**

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers walked on to the floor of the Joyce Center with ideas of upset on their minds. Notre Dame's All-American candidate, Liz Morgan cleared their minds.

Aided by a tenacious Irish defense and a relentless transition offense, Morgan jumped all over the Knights with ten points in the first five minutes of her way to 20 for the half and 26 on the night.

"We are able to create more shots in transition," commented Notre Dame's all time leading scorer. "They don't give us a chance to set up and I was just shooting the ball well tonight.

Indeed, Morgan was 7-11 in the first stanza before cooling off a bit in the second as she finished 9-18 from the field.

"Morgan killed us tonight, that's the long and short of it," Rutgers head coach Vivian Stringer remarked. "She's just a great player."

"We just couldn't stop Morgan," expressed Rutgers center Susan Blauner. "I think we had our fingernails on the ball but it still went in."

Head coach Muffet McGraw saw her team pick up their sixth win in a row with a 76-61 triumph which pushes their season record to 16-4 and a perfect 8-0 in the Big East.

Going into the game the Irish were not going to underestimate the now 5-12 Knights. Last season the two team split their two meetings as the Irish were upset in New Jersey and Rutgers became the only Big East team other than Connecticut to defeat the Dominers.

"All I remember from the last time we played them was that we couldn't put the ball in the ocean," Morgan said. "So we expected it to be a tough game."

The home team jumped out to a 22-10 lead behind the sharpshooting of Morgan and the smooth running game lead by guards Jeannine Augustin and Mollie Peirick who finished the game with 10 and 6 assists, respectively.

"We just needed to be patient on offense when they put pressure on us and spot the open player," Augustin explained as she tied a career-high with assists on just three turnovers. "We also had a lot of fast breaks which helped cut down on our turnovers."

The Knights managed to pull within four with eight minutes left in the half behind 13 points from freshman guard Usha Gillmore before the Notre Dame closed the half with a 16-8 run to give them a 12 point lead.

After the break, senior forward Rosanne Bohman got things going with a couple of jumpers on her way to 13 points and seven boards for the contest. Katerina Gaihter dominated down low as she was unstoppable when she got the rock in the post with 14 points on 6-9 shooting. Gaihter was also a force on the defensive end with seven boards two blocks and four steals in just 28 minutes of action.

The 2-3 zone defense of the Dominers triggered a 22-2 run which pushed the scoreboard to the Joyce Center, Notre Dame, January 25

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**FENCING**

**Squad anticipates PSU showdown**

By DAVID FRICK
Sports Writer

Despite the temptation to focus on next weekend's showdown against last year's national champion Penn State, the fencing team performed to their lofty potential by placing strongly both in the women's meet at Northwestern and the individual meet at Louisville. By going undefeated at Northwestern, the women asserted that they are ready for the big meet on Jan. 24-25.

"The meet was a good tune-up for this weekend and gave us a good feeling about our performance," says sophomore foilist Nicole Paulina.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

**Freshmen excel in indoor season**

see page 16

**Jordan pours in 51**

see page 15