Film, panel explore role of women

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

Faculty members and African students met in a panel discussion to explore "The Role of Women in African Societies" after the screening of the film, "Faces of Women" in the Snite Museum on Thursday, February 1.

Dr. Peter Walsh, Professor Nalova Lyonga, Okinyo Wanyandeh, and Vincent N’Mbhia participated in a roundtable discussion led by Professor Patricia Davis. The panel focused on their impressions of and reactions to the film.

"This film, in my view, shows exactly what happens when you have the cultural, dual sex division of labor," explained Professor Lyonga, an English professor at St. Mary’s.

"I'm coming from a literary standpoint, the most important question is whose voice? What is the tone?" Lyonga emphasized the importance of the women's song throughout the film as the voice.

"Faces of Women" is a part film which tells the story of a traditional woman in rural Africa and of a female-entrepreneur in the post-colonial male dominated power structure.

The women must deal with breaking the structure of their respective systems.

By cheating on his husband, the woman in the village teaches her husband a lesson; it's a rebellion against his position of power and the abuse of his power.


Passing the torch

Olympics celebrate tenth year of late night events which benefit local cause

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The winger steps behind the defense and finds himself all alone. He receives the pass and cuts towards the waiting goalie, dreaming of driving a shot over the shoulder of the netminder. Suddenly his weight shifts and the winger finds himself flailing backwards, slipping and landing squarely on his posterior.

The Late Night Olympics have grown over the past ten years to include 18 events. It allows students to compete in dorm events in order to raise money for Special Olympics.

The activities for the month are sponsored by campus groups such as the African-American Student Association (AASA), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF), Campus Ministry, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. Additional events have been coordinated through the University.

The week begins with a movie sponsored by BCAF, featuring "Higher Learning," on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo. This is followed on Saturday by a lecture series organized by Roland Smith and David Hay of the Urban Institute for Community and Educational Initiatives begins this month and features speakers from across the nation speaking on racial segregation.

The Persistense of Racial Segregation in the 21st Century will be presented on February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. A collection of African textiles is currently on display in the rotunda of the Administration Building depicting cultural traditions.
Bring on the Geritol

The Observer

It's your worst fear, aside from falling down.

But on your back on that infamous patch of ice outside of G-Shack in full view of that potential SYR date you forced for two- and-a-half hours at Bridget's Thursday night my roommate did it.

And the other day I know she's still nursing it.

It happens slowly at first, then you realize it's definitely happening and there's not a single darn thing you can do to stop it.

Like it or not, you're turning into your parents.

Do you find yourself checking to see whether or not your roommates are wearing gloves when they go outside? A jacket?

Making sure you eat some sort of vegetable, at least at some point in the week? Using that hit tune ALL THE WAY UP. Acting like an adult...

EEEEEK.

Nobody.

and-a-half hours at the business and tourist district.

Rescue teams dug into piles of rubble with the determination of a tiger从未止步.

Some used heavy machinery and some simple shovels, but all said they did not expect to find more survivors.

The attack came in desperation, said President Chandrika Kumaranigama, who claimed the Tamil Tiger rebels had suffered military setbacks and realized that other Tamils backed her plan to decen­

tralize and give them limited autonomy.

This unfortunate incident has once again reminded us that the threat to Sri Lankan society hasn't disappeared, but terrorism must be fought," she said in a statement. Terrorists "must be eliminated."

The separatists are fighting for a homeland in northern and eastern Sri Lanka, hundreds of miles away from Colombo, a port city in the south.

The Tamil Tigers say they are discriminated against by the minority Sinhalese, who control the government and the military. More than 40,000 people have died in the war.

In December, government troops captured Jaffna City.

Clinton to Washington: End feuding:

The struggle between Democrats and Republicans is "very important and not just political," but it ought to be carried on with more honor, President Clinton said Thursday. "We need to show the right attitude toward those with whom we disagree, even when we feel wronged," Clinton told the 43rd annual National Prayer Breakfast, including politicians, judges, diplomats and soldiers.

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SMC dedicates senior residence

By LESLIE FIELD
New Writer

Senior traditions continue to thrive as Annunciata Hall plans its dedication and open house to take place Sunday, February 4. In its first year of senior living, Annunciata has proven very successful. Juniors have already voiced concerns about not drawing a lottery number low enough to obtain housing on the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall.

Annunciata President, Betty Killian, is very pleased with both this year and what looks to be a successful future for the senior privileged fourth floor. As for the official celebration this Sunday, Killian says, "It's exciting for me to see that some of the hard work has paid off and people want to be up here. It's nice for people to want to be active."

Invitations were extended to each Saint Mary's student in her mail box as well as to each faculty member and administrator. The Seniors of Annunciata expect a good turn out. Sunday's festivities will kick off with a welcoming from Saint Mary's President, Dr. William Hickey. Following will be a ceremony and dedication. At that time, those attending will be the first to see a plaque and picture of Mother Annunciata. Mother M. Annunciata McSheffery was Directress of the Academy of Saint Mary's in 1872 and was later the Superioress General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1892. When she died in 1900, the Students of Saint Mary's dedicated the issue of that year's Chimes in her memory. A copy of that issue will be available for people to see during the open house.

The plaque which now hangs in Annunciata lounge reads a quote from Maurice Francis Egan. "She was a loyal friend, a wise counselor, and the very heart of truth dwelt in her." Of the many noble Sisters who have made Saint Mary's what it is today, the Senior Hall Council chose Annunciata for qualities like these; qualities which Saint Mary's was built on.
That's what the Late Night Olympics is all about.

The annual Office of Recreational Sports-sponsored sports extravaganza returns for its tenth installment tonight, from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., and as usual, the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Saint Joseph's County Special Olympics.

This year's edition includes 18 events, a moonwalk, ice skating and a very special basketball game. A team of Notre Dame skating and basketball game. A team of Notre Dame students is competing against a very special basketball team. The team consists of students from the Special Olympics program who will be-mile partners ever since. The Late Night Olympics contributions are among the largest the county chapter receives annually.

The fundraising connection helps draw students to the program, said O'Leary. But it's not the only reason they come. It's the way they raise the money, and the fun, the way they enjoy themselves.

"The best part of this is seeing students come together to raise money and have fun at the same time," she says. For O'Leary the event is just one big recess.

"The better they stay the more fun they seem to have. To see everybody reverting back to their childhood at 2 a.m., having a good time for a great cause, is terrific."

Putting together all that fun takes a lot of work. There are over 40 hall representatives to organize teams and sign-ups for the Olympics, and 75 to 180 volunteers on Friday night. For the first time, a 12-student steering committee helped develop ideas for this year's program. Graphic Service's Marty Schalm helped create this year's logo. Medals are donated by the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

But O'Leary says the effort is worth it. "It's really just a great atmosphere. Once somebody comes to one event, they get hooked," she says.

O'Leary encourages every involved to show up even if they haven't signed up for an event. "We won't turned anyone away," she says.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.
Word has been received of the death of Brian Schuster, associate adjunct professor of law at the University of Notre Dame Law School. Schuster died Sunday of natural causes. He was 43.

Appointed to the Notre Dame faculty in 1987, Schuster taught a course in food, drug, and cosmetic law. Schuster was an attorney and international counsel for Zimmer Inc. of Warsaw, Ind., after previously serving in a similar capacity with Miles Inc. of Elkhart. He was a member of the St. Joseph County and Indiana Bar Associations.

A native of South Bend, Schuster earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Indiana University in Bloomington and served as a law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Robert Grant.

The series received a finalist award in the social issues and current events category for an episode entitled "The World Summit for Social Development: Social Issues of Global Importance." The program highlighted efforts of participants at the 1995 World Summit for Social Development in Copenhagen to find ways to build international solidarity in eradicating worldwide poverty and unemployment.

Now in its seventh season, "Today's Life Choices" airs on 65 PBS stations nationwide as well as the Faith & Values network. The series has been honored twice previously by the National Catholic Association for Outstanding Programming by the Council for Higher Education and the National Catholic Association for Broadcasters and Communicators.

A night filled with singing, dancing, and poetry will mark the third annual Hallelujah Night sponsored by Campus Ministry, on Saturday at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Basilica, South Bend.

The evening will showcase the variety of talents and cultures that make up the Notre Dame community. According to Gail Walton, director of music at the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Basilica, she hopes the festival will "show the variety of artistic endeavors at Notre Dame."

The evening will be comprised of three different artistic outlets, dancing, singing, and poetry reading. Three dance clubs on campus will be represented, the Ballet Folklorico, a Hispanic Dance Club, the Hawaiian Club, and the Filipino American Student Organization. Five different choirs will sing, the Hispanic "Coro Prima Vera," the predominantly African-American gospel choir, "Voice of Faith," the Notre Dame Women's Choir, the Notre Dame Folk Choir and the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir.

In addition, four Notre Dame students will read their own poetry and the Notre Dame Mariachi Band will perform.

Admission is free. Donations from the festival will be given to food pantries in South Bend and Mishawaka. Campus Ministry requests that students donate non-perishable food items.

"Today's Life Choices," the University of Notre Dame's weekly television series on contemporary social issues, has been honored in the international TV programming competition of the 1995 New York Festivals.

The final five matches leading up to the finale also will be contested that morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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Train derailment sparks fire, injuring 20

By LARRY GERBER

CAJON SUMMIT, Calif.

A freight train carrying hazardous chemicals derailed and caught fire early today, killing at least 20 other people and closing a major highway.

The train’s engineer was among the injured and one other crewman was missing after the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Corp. train left the track shortly after 4 a.m. It touched off a spectacular fire that continued to burn intensely at midnight.

“It’s really ripping, really burning,” said Bill Peters, California Department of Forestry spokesman.

“We’re not fighting it as of yet because of all the chemicals.

The dead crew member’s body was pulled from the twisted, burning wreckage shortly before noon. His identity was not immediately released.

Most of the injured were police officers and transportation officials who complained of chest pains, shortness of breath and skin rashes.

They were taken to several hospitals. The engineer was hospitalized in fair condition with lacerations and an injured back.

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One witness said a fireball hundreds of feet high could be seen when the train crashed. “I was out there standing and felt a rumble. I felt the heat of the fire,” said the witness, Chuck Miyamoto.

The train’s engineer was Edward Page, 34, of Raidale, Calif., with 5 years of experience.

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The accident was reported to the California Department of Forestry.

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The following is a list of all first round games for all late night Olympics teams. Times for further games will be determined at the end of the first round.

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

9:00 PM Fieldhouse - Joyce Center
Special Olympics Head Coach: Marvin Wood
ND/SMC Staff & Faculty Head Coach: Lou Holtz
**ITALY**

**Appointment of premier leads reforms**

By FRANCES D'EMILIO

Associated Press

After weeks of wrangling, a longtime bureaucrat was chosen Thursday to try to form a new government with the primary goal of fashioning a more stable political system for Italy.

President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro announced he had chosen Antonio Macanicio to be the next premier. The announcement came after both the left and the right seemed to be near an agreement on what kind of changes the next government should work for.

If he is approved by Parliament, Macanicio will lead Italy's 55th postwar government, succeeding Lamberto Dini, himself a non-aligned figure named earlier by Scalfaro to promote cutting reforms.

Since Dini resigned on Jan. 11, party leaders had been arguing about what reforms Italy needs. Talk about overhauling Italy's political system, which features a weak presidency and fosters party splintering, has been heard for years.

Macanicio, 71, had served as the top bureaucrat in the offices of the president and premier and also as chairman of Mediobanca, an investment bank that is one of Italy's strongest powerbrokers.

Macanicio told reporters he hoped parliament would give him "solid, serious, broad" support to pass constitutional reforms and help improve the economy.

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**RUSSIA**

**Coal miners strike could bring chaos**

By ALEX AMERKUSHEV

Associated Press

More than a million Russian and Ukrainian coal miners went on strike Thursday in a wave of anger that could lead to budgetary chaos and affect Russia's presidential election campaign.

From Ukraine's coal-rich Donbas region to eastern Siberia, miners were demanding hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid wages and promoting government neglect of state-owned mines.

"We'll make you respect us and teach them a lesson," Ivan Mokhnachuk, deputy head of Russia's Union of Coal Industry Workers, said in Moscow. The walkout comes in the dead of winter in countries heavily reliant on coal.

In eastern Siberia, coal is the only energy source, and some regions have only about a week's reserves.

In many areas, however, Russia has other energy sources. Gas and oil are both used far more than coal in Russia, and with the use of gas on the rise, it would be the apparent fallback if the strike stretches on.

The strike's immediate impact is expected to be political. Coal mining is still a state-owned industry in both of the former Soviet republics. Workers in other cash-starved state sectors also are angry, and say they have lost faith in government promises to address the problems of unpaid wages and payments to industries.

"The miners could start a chain reaction that would bring about an emergency situation," said Alexander Zhitik, a moderate lawmaker and deputy chairman of the budget committee in Russia's lower house of parliament.

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State of the Union: A sad state of affairs

Dole’s delivery a petition for class president

President Clinton delivered a good State of the Union speech with style...that is, until Senator Dole presented the Republican response. After Dole’s appearance, Clinton’s picture perfect performance showed why Dole has serious trouble matching up with Clinton. Clinton demonstrated insight and compassion by setting an agenda in the center of the political spectrum. He revived the old Dole image of a political hack. And what was all that “back your kid in bed tonight” rhetoric supposed to accomplish? High school class elections promising more pizza as lunch and dances after sporting events contained more insight and content than Dole’s address.

Dole’s performance was a total disaster. Not only did he look worse than Clinton, his delivery was bad and he directed his comments toward those who are not in the Republican primaries rather than to independent Americans. Dole’s comment that he would “refuse to bend or yield” as a matter of conviction will vote in the Republican primaries is not a realistic way to approach the American people. It is amusing to hear Dole say that our system has been “hijacked by liberals,” accusing liberal judges Clinton appointed as a reason for crime. Ronald Reagan and George Bush appointed more than two-thirds of the currently sitting federal judges. Dole also needs a wake up call on the deficit. It tripled under Reagan and Bush, partly with the support of a Republican-controlled Senate and a conservative Democrat coalition with Republicans in the House. How soon we forget that Reagan got every budgetary approval ratings above 50 percent, a period in his being President. Clinton praised Dole and all veterans for their service to our country. showing that Congress was insensitive towards federal workers, Clinton honored a Social Security employee, Richard Dean, for his “extraordinary personal heroism” during the Oklahoma City bombing. Then Clinton reviewed Dean’s past two months of furloughs without pay due to the government shutdown. Clinton took the popular issues of both parties and made them his own. He sounded reasonable by calling for “the era of working together.” Clinton was as good as Reagan in communicating his agenda and achieving support for himself. Immediately following the speech, two television networks conducted surveys. Both had Clinton’s personal approval ratings above 50 percent, approval of his budget priorities and blame for the gridlock on the Republicans above 60 percent, and dissatisfaction with current conditions compared to four years ago at only 19 percent. In one evening, the President rose above the budget battle and rallied his party.

Some may argue that Clinton was all talk and no substance. Talk usually dominates over substance in a state of the union message. The differences in political philosophies between the two parties are great—one believes in workers and government while the other believes in business as the driving force in our society. The fact remains, Bill Clinton aced presidential, sounded presidential and greatly contrasted with Bob Dole. If that one evening is any indication of the upcoming campaign, a majority of Americans will shed party philosophies in search of a leader. In light of his recent public address, Clinton can count on four more years.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’72, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His columns appear every other Friday and his Internet address is fbstolbroad.com.

"A great man represents a great ganglion in the nerves of society, or, to vary the figure, a strategic point in the campaign of history, and part of his greatness consists in his being there."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
Dear Editor:

As a person associated with PeaceNet I would like to comment on Robert Williams' column of Nov. 10, "Christianity and military duty."

Frank Carver, 44, the man who walked 250 miles to Notre Dame in 1968 to protest the Vietnam war about a university chair in non-violence, is a sincere Catholic who refuses to modify Christ's message of "love one another" yet another set that somehow fades with time. Communism was greatly censored by the Senate. A couple of weeks ago the head of the ACLU had realized it for years before. I'd like to hear what Frank Carver has to say, and also Father Malloy's thoughts and decisions in this matter. I believe that every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone; it is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children," said Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Best wishes to all the professors and students at my favorite university.

CHARLES WATERS
Class '99

Julie Ferraro

So, do we all become "good-hearted" in order to reverse the ravages of sin on the world? Even that prospect seems bleak, because no one is perfect. No one wants to be singled out, or made fun of, for trying to be "good". Few really want to be a "good example" for others. Many just want to blend in, live quietly and not disturb the peace. I believe that every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone; it is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children," said Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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No fear, no pain, no fear... no problem

No fear. Though the statistics may not be readily available, it might be interesting to find out how many - if any - people over age 35 wear clothes bearing this logo. This willingness to take extreme risks seems a trait of the younger set that somehow fades with time. Still, a bit of fear is good. Fear keeps us from acting foolishly. No one would walk through a pit of rattlesnakes barefooted, or deliberately cross the Toll Road in heavy traffic. Even in the Old Testament the prophets wrote about "fear of the Lord." The headlines knew there were certain things they should not do, because they would put their eternal reward in jeopardy. Today, we've pretty much broken away from the mentality that "God'll get you" if you sin. The fact does remain that certain "sins" - murder, adultery, rape, and hatred - do more than put little black marks on a person's soul. They harm all humanity, a humanity that is steadily losing hope in the "now" and the future.

Angela Cataldo

ANGELA CATALDO

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Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Freeman Life Science Center.

Come out, Virginia...

Dear Editor:

My back aches from the violent beating my spinal cord underwent as, out of shame, I sank low into my seat at the Bishop's lecture Jan. 30. I wanted to jump up and scream in defense of my college and gender as a fellow student, in 15 seconds, managed to destroy every value that the Saint Mary's women have struggled for over the past 151 years. I truly appreciate the opportunities shared by the University of Notre Dame. Without the help of an institution such as this, I would not have been able to participate in lectures such as Billy Joel's and Oliver Stone's. I believe that a gesture like opening an event to another group is an act of respect. For sharing the respect and the thankfulness, I am thankful.

What caused me shame and embarrassment Tuesday night was an outright misuse of respect. Labeling one number one ranked college as "the girls' school across the street" is a blatant act of disrespect to the students, faculty, staff and alumni of our college.

My complaint lies not with the University of Notre Dame, although my heart did wince when some members of the audience encored the Senator's phrase "boozed" at the mention of Saint Mary's College, but rather, I speak out to the student herself and any other student who did not find fault with the manner in which she tactlessly addressed José Martí.

As students of Saint Mary's College, and as women who have worked incredibly hard to gain respect and recognition from others, don't we deserve that same respect from ourselves? It is time that we realize our full potential and identify ourselves as strong women who understand the power of higher education.

To those who also lowered their eyes and felt powerless that night, you are not alone. To those students of Saint Mary's who do not find fault with the manner in which she tactlessly addressed José Martí, do not lose heart. Instead, don't we deserve that same respect from ourselves? It is time that we realize our full potential and identify ourselves as strong women who understand the power of higher education.

The ladies to whom you gave your seats were all members of the Concerns' projects, or do other things to help bring humanity back from the brink of despair. Such disapproval isn't matters for discussion and growth. In this, there can be no fear.
What is your favorite cartoon?

- "Gummy Bears."  
  Theresa Sullivan  
  Sophomore, Siegfried

- "The Road Runner. He always pummels Coyote into the ground."  
  Jack Walser  
  Senior, Fisher

- "Scooby-Doo."  
  Sunday Patterson  
  Sophomore, Lyons

- "Animaniacs. I like their songs."  
  Evelyn Ortiz  
  Senior, Walsh

- "Thundar the Barbarian was awesome."  
  David Guzman  
  Senior, Fisher

- "The Smurfs."  
  Sean Neugebauer  
  Freshman, Sorin

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The Evolution of Animation

BY KRISTEN DOYLE  
Accent Writer

In what other genre but animation can you find audiences consistently returning to the classics while remain heartily devoted to transient trends? The history of animation can not be categorized as a fluid progression of an entertainment medium, but rather a collection of breakthroughs and conflicts of a broad-based art form. The very first animated film was only two minutes long and was drawn on rice paper with India ink. Primitive by modern standards (it was silent and black and white), "Fantasmagorie" by Frenchman Emile Cohl was nevertheless a European success.

The magic of animation did not catch the interest of American audiences until newspaper comic and editorial cartoonist Winsor McCay came on the scene shortly after, in New York. It was jump-started with his invention of "flippers" included in the Sunday edition of the New York American. Static illustrations mysteriously came to life with the simple flip of a pad of paper. The flippers were so popular that McCay put together a Vaudeville show which included his first animated film, "Little Nemo in Slumberland" (1905), in which he modeled the characters of Little Nemo and the beautiful princess after his son and daughter.

The show was a smash hit, but "Gertie the Dinosaur" (1914) is regarded as his greatest achievement. McCay timing her breathing to match his own. He incorporated his animated film into his live act by engaging in conversation with the child-like dinosaur, a precursor to the live action-animation combination in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." McCay developed animation as an art form while many of his contemporaries took it in the direction of commodity. John Randolph Bray, dubbed "the Henry Ford of animation," in crediting with opening the first animation factory in which a team of animators feverishly worked to produce second-rate film shorts in large volumes. Bray's low-budget, high-return brand of cartooning soon grew stale and was characterized by a pre-production lack of organization.

The proliferation of this method led to McCay's retirement in the 1920s. At a testimonial dinner in 1927, McCay stated curtly, "Animation should be an art, that is how I conceived it. . . but as I see it, what you fellows have done with it is making it into a trade. . . bad luck." As the novelty of animation wore off, audiences realized that they just were not very funny.

It is hard to imagine that the production of characters like Dinky Doodle, Bobby Bumps and Felix the Cat could be anything but a barrel of laughs but early studio animation was a cutthroat business, particularly in the area of technology. Producers like Bray and Raoul Barre competed savagely for the patents on production techniques like the "slash" system. In this system, drastically reducing production time, a given scene's background would need to be drawn only once while the moving characters were drawn on a clear celluloid overlay.

In 1917, the Bray studio released the first film to employ the aesthetically significant "rubber hose" technique. Character's limbs were depicted like lengths of flexible tubing instead of bending stiffly.

With the Disney Era (1928-1941) came the Golden Age of animation marked by an abandonment of the factory system and a sacrifice of money for excellence. Disney's critical acclaim and commercial success soon gave rise to an industry highlighted by wide reworking and diversification of techniques and formats. The use of storyboards and more creative scripts and gags improved the quality of the storylines. Silly Symphonies (music-oriented fantasies) like "The Skeleton Dance" (1929) emerged as an unprecedented variation.

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In 1931, there were one million members of the Mickey Mouse Club, among them Franklin Roosevelt and Benito Mussolini. After 1935, Mickey's character softened into a harmless Mr. Nice Guy. The color picture was added and a dream of uniquely charming allies for our hero (including Pluto, Goofy, and Donald Duck) were written into new scripts.

The incorporation of the television as a member of the American family in the 1950s provided a new, but not altogether beneficial, outlet for cartoon art. In feature film form, the cartoon had been viewed as suitable entertainment for all audiences. Early on, quality programs like the very

The Progression of Cartoons
trikes Notre Dame and SNAFU

Webster defines cartoons as being drawn on a sheet of paper and involving a person or event. Cartoons, however, are not the same as comic strips. Cartoons involve the use of a single frame, while comic strips are composed of multiple frames. Cartoons are often used to convey a message or to tell a story, while comic strips are used to tell a longer story over time. Cartoons can be used for a wide variety of purposes, such as political commentary, satire, or entertainment. They can be found in newspapers, magazines, and on the internet. Cartoons are often used to make a point or to entertain an audience. They can be simple or complex, and they can be created using a variety of techniques, such as ink, pencil, or digital tools. Cartoons can be enjoyed by people of all ages and can be found in a variety of forms, such as comic books, animation, and video games.
New York Knicks survived 15 consecutive missed shots by Patrick Ewing and a 10-point lead by the Orlando Magic to win their fourth straight game, 110-102 over the Orlando Magic on Thursday night.

Ruling out all 23 of his points in the first half, then lost his touch. But Anthony Mason had 13 of his 21 points in the second half, including a tip-in and layup that ended Orlando’s final threat.

The victory moved New York within 2 1/2 games of Orlando in the first half. The Magic, who have won 15 of their last 17, got all season, dropped to 9-33 on the road.

 Andersen andymm Scouts were the main offensive weapons for Orlando on an off-night for Anfernee Hardaway and Shaquille (O'Neal. Hardaway was just 3-for-15 from the field for six points and 1-for-8 from 3-point range. Shaq finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Hubert Davis had 13 points, Charles Oakley had 11 points and 11 rebounds, and Horace Grant had 12 assists for the Knicks, who had their most lopsided loss of the season, 21 points, when they last played the Magic on Dec. 22.

That loss prompted Knicks coach Don Nelson to question how his team could then lose against the Magic, and he answered by coming out with a large lineup most of the time. Charles Smith, a 6-foot-10 forward, replaced John Starks in the starting lineup and Orlando had trouble getting easy inside shots.

New York’s strategy backfired in a bit the first half as Orlando made nine 3-pointers, but the Magic was just 3-for-15 from long range in the final two periods.
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Lord started a bit slow in her singles match, which caused it to go to three sets. She managed to defeat her Wildcat opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. "Lord started out well, but then she let her opponent back into it, forcing a third set," stated Louderback. "Then she got back into the game, and put the match away."

The freshman showed their power once again in this match, as both came up with huge victories. The two are vital members of the team. Both manage to come up with big victories over impressive opponents. "They are both so strong," stated Vitale, "Hall and Velasco are doing great to support the team."

Velasco is a freshman phenom, Laura Guigon, 6-2, 6-2. Junior Erin Gowen posted an impressive shutout of her opponent. Gowen did not allow Northwestern's Porter a chance to score. "Gowen lost a few matches a couple weeks ago, due to a bout with the flu, but now she is back in good health which showed today. She played very well," commented Louderback.

The team can not dwell on their sweet revenge this weekend, because they are off to another tournament in San Jose. Actually the Irish are looking for a little revenge over William & Mary this year, after suffering a close loss last year, 4-5. On Saturday, the 15th ranked Irish will face the 13th ranked Tribe at Kansas. Then on Sunday, the team will meet the 26th ranked Kansas Jayhawks. "The matches this weekend will be tough," stated Louderback. "In the past three years, the matches have been extremely close. In the end, I think that it will be tight, and the best team will win."

The clinics will be at 10.00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday 8/10:30p.m. and Sunday 2p.m. $2.00 rental fee for the skis. Clinic is $5.00 with an additional $2.00 rental fee for the skis. Register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call 1x6100. Open to all ND students, faculty and staff.

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Seahawks L.A., Rose Bowl bound  
By JIM COUR
Associated Press

SEATTLE
The Seattle Seahawks are moving, and this time it's Los Angeles that is getting a team.
The Seahawks intend to play next season in Los Angeles, which last year lost both its pro football franchises.
Citing the high cost of renovating the aging Kingdome, team sources said Thursday the Seahawks would play in the 102,083-seat Rose Bowl after 20 years in Seattle.
Seahawks owner Ken Behring met with King County officials at an undisclosed location to notify them of the move. County officials said an announcement was planned for later in the day.
The Seahawks would be the fifth NFL franchise to recently change cities. The Raiders and Rams left Los Angeles last year. The Cleveland Browns have announced they will play next season in Baltimore and the Houston Oilers will move to Tennessee.
Since the Rams and Raiders moved from Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest TV market was left without an NFL team.

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have continued to improve as the season has progressed, with the notable exception of the UConn game. A telling illustration of this is the fact that Notre Dame now leads the nation in field goal percentage, shooting 50.7%, while limiting their opponents to only 38%.

Leading this charge, as always, are junior forwards, and All-American candidates, Beth Morgan and Gaither. Each is averaging 20.9 points per game, while Gaither is grabbing nearly 10 rebounds per contest.
Senior co-captain Carey Poor has also been making her presence felt, as she has contributed nearly 10 points and more than 6 rebounds a game.
A distinctive characteristic of the team's play of late, however, is their first half turnover problem.
In their last game against Miami, the Irish committed 24 turnovers, something that must be remedied as the Irish head toward the post-season.
Although Coach McGraw has been able to adjust at halftime, the team cannot afford to keep this up, especially on the road, where the Irish will play five of their last eight games.
While the Irish has a very respectable 6-3 road record, the Scarlet Knights have also been playing well of late. They plan on defending their home court well, where they too are 6-3.
Rutgers is led by guard Liz Hanson, who is averaging 13.6 points.
If the Irish are to win, they must contain Hanson, as they did the last time the two teams played. In that game, she fouled out with only five points.
"Liz Hanson is their best player," commented coach McGraw. "She is playing very well. We did a good job on her last time, and it will Jeanine Augustin's job to do that again this time."

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By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

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Senior co-captain Erica Peterson took first in the 400 with a time of 57.34 seconds. Remarkably, Nadia Schmiedt and Allison Howard tied for second (58.51). Mopping the top of the field in the 800 were Bertie Junker (2:13.12), Carolyn Long (2:21.21), and Greichen Weiler (2:25.04). The mile was won by senior Amy Siegel, who ran a personal best of 5:05.15.

Peterson, who also registered a team-best time in the 55-meter hurdles at DePaul, will be competing in the 800 and the mile relay this weekend. Schmiedt, Howard, and Junker will round out the relay.

Peterson commented on the friendly rivalry between Junker and herself in the 800-meter run. “We both had personal bests of 2:11.00 two weeks ago (at the Butler Open) and our goal (today) will be to lower that time.”

In running events, sophomore Errol Williams burnt his competitors with a 22.45-second performance in the 200 and fellow sophomore Jason Rexing outlasted the field of milers with a time of 47:35.

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PC, Memphis win close ones

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Derrick Brown scored 23 points and Michael Brown added 20 Thursday night as Providence continued its domination of Boston College with a 76-75 victory over the 21st-ranked Eagles.

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who are poor percentage shot­
ers and they have big men who
look to do nothing but
rebound," Irish Freshman
Antoni Wyche noted. "We have
to look to out-rebound them."

All of which bodes well for
Notre Dame, which is consid­
ered one of the more physical
squads in the conference, and
has shown that it can rebound
with anyone.

In fact, in their much recol­
lected prior match-up, the Irish
were the ones cleaning off the
glass with a frenzy, out-re­
bounding the Hoyas by a
greater margin than anyone
else has (43-34).

A repeat performance
Saturday at noon in USAir
Arena would go a long way to-
ward Notre Dame's chances for
its biggest upset win of the sea­
son.

The Irish can hope to parley
Wednesday's upset win at St.
John's into the momentum they
will need to go after bigger
game.

"That win is the boost that
we have been waiting for," said
Irish coach John MacLeod. "It
is a major shot in the arm, and
shows that we can get up on
the road."

Grabbing an early lead is cru­
cial against the Hoyas, who de­
spite their blue-collar ethic still
have the ability to embarrass a
team with only a few runs.

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will likely rely on the outside
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Scoring, though, is not the
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Stopping the explosive Hoyas
also tops the list.

In the previous game, Notre
Dame employed a zone to keep
buzzer from penetrating. The
tactic was successful as far as it
went, but the Hoyas were eventu­
ally able to pull away on the
strength of their strong perime­
ter shooting that evening. The
Irish are hoping that was an
anomaly.

The Irish returned to a zone
against the Red Storm, and

were able to build a dominating
19-point lead. Expect to see
more of it on Saturday.

"Georgetown has a lot of indi­
viduals with great talent but
they're not great at shooting
from the outside which the zone
will force them to do," Wyche said.

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Boise State on tap for no. 16 Irish

One of Notre Dame's hottest athletic teams will be in action this weekend. The sixteenth ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will face yet another formidable opponent as they play host to the no. 27 ranked Boise State men's tennis team.

Boise State will throw one of the toughest one-two combinations the Irish will face this season. The Irish put seven seniors and company will be up against Boise State this weekend, their undefeated record on the line.

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

At no. 16 in the nation, the Irish have 11-1 on the line and are working toward their 12th consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish will no. 27 ranked Boise State this weekend, their undefeated record on the line.

At the beginning of the year the highest ranked Irish player, the no. 24 ranked Michael Moroney, was expected to be the team's No. 1. However, Moroney was injured in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and now plays at the No. 2 slot and is ranked twenty-third in the nation. The Irish have also six players ranked in the top 125 in the nation, the Irish will face this season. State's top two singles are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation.

Similar to the Irish, State has already played national powers. They kicked off the Minnesota Golden Gophers, ranked twenty-third, whom the Irish defeated earlier this season by a 5-0 margin. "Looking at the potential match-ups I see a lot of close matches, Byalski observed. 'We don't have a huge edge in any one area and we know that they are beatable at every position. We won the doubles point last year and I don't see either team winning without that point.'

The no. 1 doubles will clash when two teams. For State, Polonoy and Dizik make up the thirteenth ranked doubles squad in the nation. Seniors Mike Sprouse and Jason Pan throw the nineteenth best doubles team in the nation for the Irish's no. 1 and unfeated doubles pairing. "I think it will be a tough match, probably our toughest so far this year," Pun explained. "We barely beat them last year and they are probably better this year. We are going to have to fight as hard as we can and hopefully we can come out with a win."

Junior Ryan Simme, who did not play a singles match against Miami, is expected to return to singles action this week. Simme's injury hindered his possibility last Sunday in the doubles match, but has looked better in practice this week.

"I expect Ryan to play at the 2 or 3 position," Byalski voiced. "Ryan's foot injury has been less critical for us because of the play of Jakup (Pietrowski) at the number two position and Mike (Sprouse). "I know Ryan thinks he is ready to play at 1 or 2 which is good," continued Byalski, "but we are really not pressured to move him up because of the Mike and Jakup. Having difficulty choosing between Jakup or Ryan is kind of a nice problem to have. I hope it continues."

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Unbeaten fencers to be tested

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Unbeaten for 1,182 days. Notre Dame's fencing team travels to Boston this weekend to face among others the defending national champion Penn State. On the line is the women's unprecedented 75-match winning streak and the men's 12-0 record so far this season.

"I'm looking forward to fencing Penn State. Anytime you face the number one team in the country you're going to be ready," said coach Yves Auriol, who has been looking forward to this match after dominating the competition in the previous two meets. "On paper they may beat us, but on paper anything can happen. I think they're nervous about facing us."

The best match of the meet could involve the women's foil squads. Penn State boasts the defending National Champion and a overall strong squad. In her way of repeating last year's performance is the Irish's freshmen sensation, Sara Walsh. Walsh places her perfect record against the heralded Penn State team.

Classmate Myriah Brown has proved to be a more than adequate number two fencer posting a 31-2 record.

"I'm looking forward to fencing Walsh. Walsh is the favorite of the season and he is not the only one with a 20-plus win season. Junior Jeff Wartgow (23-7) and freshmen Luke LaValle (22-3) give the Irish a formidable 1-2-3 punch against Penn State."

"I think it will be a good match between the sabre squads," said Auriol. "Bill Lester and Luke LaValle have to fence well."

Senior foilist Jeremy Siek and senior Claudette de Bruin face tough challenges from Penn State. Auriol described the men's foil and women's epee teams of Penn State as "strong teams."

"Jeremy must be consistent," said O'Sie with a smile. "He's the only one match this season. Sophomore John Tejada has won 19 matches so far, but struggled some in the home meet, January 27. de Bruin places her 28-6 record in the hands of Auriol and Auriol is counting on her for four more victories.

Sophomore Anne Hoos has fenced well, in winning 26 of her 32 matches. "We will need better performances from the men's epee squad," said Auriol when addressing the team's question marks for the upcoming meet. "Practice has been slow this week because people have been sick. We need to have good practices on Wednesday and Thursday. Everybody knows it will be a tough weekend. So far the season has gone according to plan. We'll know more after this weekend."

Penn State will not be Notre Dame's only tough competition this weekend. Other teams traveling to the meet include Penn, Brown, Rutgers and MIT. Auriol is also trying to set up a match with Columbia.

Notre Dame's fencers will tackle defending national champion Penn State this weekend in Massachute.

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Webber shelved for remainder of season

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. I'm watching the playoffs and the surgery is put off until May, I may not be ready for next season, which would be hard to take. There was also a good chance Webber could have dislocated the shoulder again.

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Before the season, had been playing in pain since he dislocated his shoulder in a game against Golden State in December 1994. The third-year star appeared in only 15 games this season, averaging a team-high 23 points and eight rebounds. The Wizards were 9-6 with him in the lineup.

Dr. Russ Warren performed the operation at the Hospital For Special Surgery in New York. Team doctor Steve Haas was also present in the operating room.

The rehabilitation process is expected to take around six months. Webber, who is averaging a team-high 23 points and eight rebounds. The Wizards were 9-6 with him in the lineup.

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In this case, it shouldn't affect his shooting, passing or dribbling if he successfully rehabilitates it.

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Saturday, February 3
Stepan Center
7 p.m.
Irish hit the road for two key CCHA contests

By MIKE DAY

The season is already in the books, the Notre Dame hockey team has displayed an uncanny knack of playing to the level of their competition. And for the most part, this habit has not brought them a great deal of success.

“We seem to play up to the level of the top teams and down to the level of some of the other teams in the league,” said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. “It is a problem that we must and will correct in order to be where we know we can be.”

With CCHA playoff implications on the line, the Irish hope to shake the label once and for all this weekend when they visit Ferris State tonight before traveling to Michigan State on Saturday.

In the midst of a six game losing streak, the 7-16-3 Flames hope to climb out of the CCHA basement, and at the same time, avenge a 5-4 overtime loss to the Irish. UIC goaltender Adam Lord, who was visibly shaken by the Irish faithful two weeks ago at the Joyce Center, will start at goalie despite struggling over the past three weeks.

Defensively, Flames center Tony Kolozcy (15 goals and 12 assists) has emerged as one of the top newcomers in the CCHA. Forwards Mike Peron (22 points) and Chuck Mindel (21) will also be counted on to provide offensive punch for a unit that ranks second to last in the league in scoring (2.81).

With goalies Matt Eisler and Wade Salzman both playing their best hockey of the season, the Irish defense, led by junior Brian McCarthy, senior Garry Gruber, freshman Benoit Cotnoir, and junior Ben Nelsen, should not be seriously challenged by the spotty UIC offense. However, Notre Dame fans know not to take anything for granted.

“There’s no doubt that we’ve had problems playing consistent defense for 60 minutes,” said Nelsen. “We play well for most of the game, and then one or two mental breakdowns turn out to be the difference. That’s the kind of thing we have to cut down on.”

Whereas the Flames appear on the verge of burning out, the 22-6 Spartans will enter Saturday night’s contest in sole possession of first place. Coached by the legendary Ron Mason, the winningest coach in NCAA history, Michigan State crushed the Irish 6-2 back on October 31.

“They are well coached and extremely talented, so we know we will have to play our best game against them,” said sophomore left wing Steve Noble. “We cannot afford to have any mental lapses because we know they will make us pay for them.”

In his second season, MSU goaltender Chad Alban has emerged as one of the nation’s top goalies, ranking third in the CCHA with a 2.38 Goals Against Average. All-American candidate Anson Carter (25 points), left wing Mike Watt (23), and right wing Mike York lead one of the league’s top offensive units.

Notre Dame will counter with senior center Jamie Ling (30 points), freshman right wing Brian Urick (23), and junior right wing Tim Harberts on the front line. They will have to play their top game of the season to keep pace with Michigan State’s explosive bunch.

“We know that they are going to be fundamentally strong, so we will have to be on our toes against them,” said Gruber. “We seem to have made a habit out of playing to the level of our competition no matter who our opponent is.”

It is a habit the Irish hope to break.
**BIRTHDAY HINTS IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**

**LIBRA (September 23 - October 22):**
If the financial clouds on high continually threaten to break down. Challenge the authority of someone who acts unscrupulously. Your strong moral values make you stand out from the crowd. Gong in the altars for yourself will prove highly rewarding. Seek an opportunity to travel! A temporary separation makes you long for some new faces. You may finally be ready to settle down with your one-and-only.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:**
1. Forrest Fenn, poet
2. Gary Busey, actor
3. Gabby Petito, actress

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19):
Bigger than your status is your ability to accumulate savings. Caring to an average individual will only make the situation worse. Involve friends over for a casual supper.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20):
The emphasis now is on increasing your obligations. Avoid taking too much for granted or leaving too many on others. You need to take your time when working on financial figures or property deals.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20):
Allow extra time for a journey, especially if traveling by car. Take out the necessary insurance.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22):
Exercise restraint when dealing with career and financial matters. Get the most up-to-date information before making key decisions. A loved one's behavior may be confusing.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 21):
You feel full of energy and ready to conquer the world. A newcomer finds your door very appealing. Rely on others' experience when the chips are down.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22):
People who work behind the scenes attract your style. A decision you make now will affect the future. Protect your reputation by being discreet. Keep your personal and professional lives completely separate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Avoid making commitments you may not want to keep. Expand your intellectual horizons. A journey of the mind will lift your heart and spirits. Good timing is the key to professional and personal success.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
A busy day lies ahead. An unexpected confidence is indicated. Be on the lookout for opportunities to advance your interests and at the same time keep a likely to pay off. Save your energies.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Someone who performs services for you may feel unappreciated. Be generous with your praise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
A good day for taking chances. However, do some gold social opportunity. Wear clothes that you replace practical concerns. Be prepared to move with the times.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Avoid losing back and forth on an open debate. Be prepared to take important details could prove essential in the shuffle. Take a rational approach to your plans.

**PIECES** (Feb. 19-March 20):
Discard in possible this money. Know the value of the inanimate. Rescue your new friends. Be careful about overoccupying your hobbies. Your winning ways are soon recognized by an attractive newsreader.

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**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**JEANE DIXON**

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**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**DAVE KELLETT**

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**CROSSWORD**

**EVERY PRODUCT THAT SHIPS BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH GETS COUNTED AS REVENUE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR. UNFORTUNATELY, WE DON'T HAVE INVENTORY.**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**MISTER BOFFO**

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**DILBERT**

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**SO WILL SHE WHATSOEVER IS LYING AROUND, BOOK IT AS REVENUE AND SORT IT OUT LATER.**

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**CINEMA AT THE SNITE**

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**DEAD PRESIDENTS 8:10:30 CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

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HEADLINE: Undefeated Irish slaughter 'Cats, get revenge

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ

Sweet revenge was achieved yesterday in Eck. The women's tennis team showed Northwestern who is the top team. The Irish averaged two straight years of losing to the Wildcats, by burying Northwestern, 6-1.

"It was really fun," responded head coach, Jay Louderback, about avenging the past two losses. "We have been working really hard, and the team has been playing well together, so we deserved the victory.

The Irish came out victorious, but they did suffer one casualty in the process. Senior Sherri Vitale, who plays no. 5 singles, suffered an injury to her wrist. She did compete in her doubles match, but was forced to retire early in her singles match. She injured it in one of her first games of the match, hitting a forehand. The status of her injury still is not known.

Coach Louderback predicted that the key to the match against Northwestern would be the doubles matches. The Irish swept all doubles matches in an impressive fashion. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord dominated their opponents at no. 1 doubles. The two used a combination of finesse and power to secure a victory. Each of the two served up some aces for this match at crucial times, and came out on top, 6-6.

Junior Erin Gowen and freshmen Jennifer Hall also captured a victory for the Irish, 8-5. Placement was the key to Gowen and Hall's victory, as the two both mastered their volleying technique while putting the ball out of reach of their opponent. The no. 3 doubles team of Vitale and freshman Marina Velasco managed a victory over Northwestern's Novak and Porter. The pair each came up with some impressive serves and overpowering returns to slide past the Wildcats, 9-8.

Crabtree at no. 1 singles, showed that she has fully recovered from her injury that occurred this past fall. She handled Northwestern's Eklund, 6-3, 6-2.

By TIM MCCONN

Where the Notre Dame women's basketball team stands right now, 14-4 and 9-1 in the Big East, things are looking pretty good.

The Irish possess a three-game winning streak, and have won eight of their nine games since the new year. All of this adds up to the best start in Irish women's basketball history.

Going into the contest tomorrow at Rutgers, the Irish are looking to extend their winning streak.

When Coach Muffet McGraw was asked if she thought things would go so well in their inaugural season in the Big East, she replied, "We thought we had a good team, and would be competitive. We didn't know what to expect from the other teams, except for Connecticut, but our goal was to finish in the top 3."

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By TIM SEYMOUR

Led by super-soph Allen Iverson, Georgetown is one of the poster-children for more illusion than reality. To be sure, Iverson is as exciting and explosive as any backcourt performers in tomorrow's Big East clash.

Iverson, Georgetown is one of the key to the match against John Thompson's troops earlier this year, 66-54. The Hoyas win because of Iverson's brilliance, and would be competitive. We didn't know what to expect from the other teams, except for Connecticut, but our goal was to finish in the top 3."

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