The strength it takes to stay

Editor’s note: In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations on campus, The Observer explores diversity issues in a four-part series. Part two examines the issues confronting minority retention at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame.

✦ SMC retention rates fall in classes of 2002, 2003

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

In a sea of white faces, Deontraneze Thompson stands out in the crowd. On a campus where African-American students make up .8 percent of the student body, standing out isn’t a choice for Thompson — it’s her life. Life for Thompson has meant becoming used to walking into a classroom knowing that she will be the only African-American student there. It’s been becoming used to the looks she gets when she walks across campus, and being one of the only African-American women in her residence hall.

But that doesn’t mean she’s comfortable with standing out. “I’m usually the only black student in my classes,” Thompson said. “When I walk into a classroom, and everyone is the same, I stick out. I don’t have the benefit of skipping class and not being noticed.”

Thompson, a native of Birmingham, Ala., said that when she toured Saint Mary’s as a senior in high school, she realized that if she wanted to stay here, she’d have to be“...a leader. A person that would stand up for others.”

She did not want to be a token, because “We are a Saint Mary’s student. It’s not just a Saint Mary’s thing...”

Deontraneze Thompson, a pre-med chemistry major at Saint Mary’s, prepares for a chem lab. Thompson typically finds she is the only African-American student in her classes.

✦ Diversity can be an obstacle at Notre Dame

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

It takes a special kind of minority student to survive the white, Catholic world of Notre Dame.

As a member of a different culture, a different background or a different lifestyle, questions are bound to arise from even the most well-meaning member of the majority. The call to speak for your race or set a positive example of your culture for others to understand can be loud at Notre Dame.

“Often times minority students go through what we call the ‘Pain Olympics,’” said Kevin Hule, assistant director of Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS). “Because there are so few of them, they always think they have to talk for their race or for their culture. That is not what we want them to have to do. We don’t want them to do it because you are African American or because you are Asian American, tell us what it is like.”
INSIDE COLUMN

Can you say penis?

I have not seen or read “The Vagina Monologues,” and consequently, my article is not focused on the play itself. I am concerned with whether or not it remains on Saint Mary’s campus; frankly, I am not capable of making an educated judgment.

Nevertheless, it is very evident what the ideological motivations are behind the vagina movement. In this mutated version of feminism, somehow representative of a new age in feminism. In this mutated version of feminism, somehow representative of what the ideological motivations are behind it seems as though the female spirit.

Perhaps the vagina movement is a sexual symbol becomes a sexual symbol somehow representative of the female spirit. How is “allowing women to talk about their bodies,” their vaginas and sex in any one way an uplifting and productive avenue for modern-day feminism? To pursue what can possibly be accomplished from speaking to talk about their bodies, to talk about their vaginas and periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproductions rights are reserved.

THE OBSERVER ◆ INSIDE

Wednesday

◆ Event: “Lincoln presents the Emancipation Proclamation,” all day, Northern Indiana Center for History.
◆ Meetings: South Bend Rotary Club meeting, 12 p.m., Century Center.

Thursday

◆ Event: “Lincoln presents the Emancipation Proclamation,” all day, Northern Indiana Center for History.

Outside the Dome

Iowa State U. regents select Geoffroy

AMES, Iowa

Members of the state Board of Regents announced Gregory Geoffroy as the 14th president of Iowa State University Tuesday night. The appointment came after more than 12 hours of deliberation.

Geoffroy is senior vice president for Academic Affairs and provost at the University of Maryland, College Park.

“I am just delighted to have this opportunity to lead this wonderful university,” Geoffroy said. “I really glad that the board has the confidence in me to choose me for this position, and I look forward to joining this summer.”

The board began interviewing each of the four finalists at 8 a.m. Monday. The other three were Sharon Stephens Brehm, provost of Ohio State University, and James Melsa, dean of engineering at Iowa State.

Board of Regents President Owen Newlin said the regents chose Geoffroy for his experience with academics at land-grant universities.

“Dr. Geoffroy has experience as a professor, a department head, a dean, a provost and an acting president,” Newlin said. “Some of this experience occurred at two different land-grant institutions, so he understands the complexities of the land-grant university.”

Geoffroy was also one of three presidential finalists at University of Kentucky at Lexington. He called Kentucky before the formal announcement to inform them of his acceptance of Iowa State’s offer. The Kentucky board was to vote on their new president tonight.

Geoffroy said he picked Iowa State over Kentucky because of the people he met while visiting the campus and because of his scientific background.

“Both are fine universities, and I just think that Iowa State is a better match for my own background and interests,” he said. “It has great strength in the sciences and technology, and it just felt right.”

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Study to deal truth on gambling

EVANSTON, Ill.

Six hundred Northwestern University students chose at random received surveys last week for a national study assessing gambling practices on college campuses. The 21-question survey, conducted by the National Association of State Student Administrators, questions students’ involvement in a variety of gambling practices such as purchasing lottery tickets, playing casino games and betting on sports. “We hear a lot about gambling on college campuses,” said Mary Decker, assistant vice president for student affairs. “But no one really knows the extent to which students are gambling.” The NU athletic department has coped with gambling problems in the past couple years. Kyle Coughlin, interim director of media services for the athletic department, said sports-related gambling is not exclusive to NU. “It’s an epidemic across all collegiate athletics,” Coughlin said. “Obviously, Northwestern has had a dark time with gambling, but we’ve come to accept that and get past it.”

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Clinton pardons alum for protest

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

On his final day in office, former President Bill Clinton granted 140 pardons, one of which fell upon Washington University alum Howard Mechanic. In 1970, Mechanic was arrested for throwing a cherry bomb at the Army ROTC building on the campus during an anti-war protest. After his arrest, Mechanic fled, escaping his five-year sentence. He lived in Phoenix for more than twenty years under the alias Gary Tredway before being discovered by a local reporter during Mechanic’s campaign for city council in Scottsdale. Associate Professor of History Henry Berger was impressed with the support for Mechanic’s pardon nationwide. “There was a tremendous amount of effort across the country,” Berger, who noted that support was offered from both “the famous and the not-so-famous.” Mechanic joined 139 others on Clinton’s list of pardons. Clinton’s pardons were announced on his final day in office.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Local Forecast for South Bend: 36°F (H: 23°F) (B: 50°F) - 0°F (H: -20°F) (B: 15°F) - 1°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F) - 0°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F). -2°F (H: -20°F) (B: -5°F) - 1°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F). -1°F (H: -20°F) (B: -5°F) - 1°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F). -2°F (H: -20°F) (B: -5°F) - 1°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F). -1°F (H: -20°F) (B: -5°F) - 1°F (H: -10°F) (B: 2°F).

TODAY'S STAFF

News
Maribel Morey
Nate Phillips
Copy Editor

Scene
Laura Kelly

Graphic
Myra McGriff

Joe Collier

Kate McCoy

Rachel Potosnak

Vagina
Lauren Beck

Peter Richardson

THE OBSERVER ◆ INSIDE

Wednesday, January 24, 2001

This Week in South Bend

Wednesday

◆ Event: “Lincoln presents the Emancipation Proclamation,” all day, Northern Indiana Center for History.
◆ Meetings: South Bend Rotary Club meeting, 12 p.m., Century Center.

Outside the Dome

Iowa State U. regents select Geoffroy

"I'm just delighted to have this opportunity to lead this wonderful university." 

Gregory Geoffroy

New President

University, and James Melsa, dean of engineering at Iowa State.

Board of Regents President Owen Newlin said the regents chose Geoffroy for his experience with academics at land-grant universities.

"Dr. Geoffroy has experience as a professor, a department head, a dean, a provost and an acting president," Newlin said. "Some of this experience occurred at two different land-grant institutions, so he understands the complexities of the land-grant university." Geoffroy was also one of three presidential finalists at University of Kentucky at Lexington. He called Kentucky before the formal announcement to inform them of his acceptance of Iowa State's offer. The Kentucky board was to vote on their new president tonight.

Geoffroy said he picked Iowa State over Kentucky because of the people he met while visiting the campus and because of his scientific background.

"Both are fine universities, and I just think that Iowa State is a better match for my own background and interests," he said. "It has great strength in the sciences and technology, and it just felt right."
Harvard prof voices racial issues

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Cornel West on Tuesday urged the continuation of education through open discourse in promoting awareness of the unsettling social situations that continue to exist not only in America, but also in the international sphere.

"I hope I say something that thoroughly unsettles you," West said. "There's a transformative possibility in the very experience of critical questioning and doubting, and interrogating whatever the dogmas," said West.

"It Takes a Village to Plant the Future" was the theme of the renowned Harvard professor's lecture to the Notre Dame community as a part of three days of Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations on campus.

"Martin Luther King Jr. comes out of a tradition of a particular people who are questioning, investigating, curious people of a certain kind of dogmas—especially the dogmas of white supremacy," he said.

West argued against the complacency and the stagnation of thought and action, and instead promoted hope of a progressive movement towards reform.

"Look at the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and not only him, because he's not to be viewed as an icon put on a pedestal to be worshipped—he's a wave in an ocean—he's part of a tradition of vital vibrant tradition."

Dispelling the notion that tradition is inheritable, West affirmed that tradition is something that the generations must fight for in order to preserve its authenticity.

"We're talking about a tradition of struggle when we talk about Martin Luther King, Jr.," he said.

The struggle is to define what it is to be human in a society that has historically denied the right of humanity to America, he argued.

"There’s a transformative possibility in the very experience of critical questioning and doubting, and interrogating whatever the dogma."

Cornel West
Harvard professor

"We're talking about a tradition of struggle when we talk about Martin Luther King, Jr."

Cornel West
Harvard professor

"There's a transformative possibility in the very experience of critical questioning and doubting, and interrogating whatever the dogma."

"I'm leaving a question as to what the generations will do not only with the vision and courage of those who reside in those villages, but the circumstances and conditions in which they are constructed," said West.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was the most visible leader of that movement to accent multi-racial democratic possibilities."

Through finding and uplifting the voices that demand equality and a forum on which to make those voices heard, West endorsed the idea of active democratic thought and action.

"It’s a precious notion—that Democratic discourse—very precious notion, the idea that everyday people, ordinary people’s voices ought to be heard at the highest levels of the decision making processes at institutions that guide and regulate their lives."

Sex Offense Services undergoes changes

By NICK SWEEDO
News Writer

Sex Offense Services, the organization which has served the Notre Dame community and Saint Joseph County for 27 years, has a new name, a new logo, and a new program. The organization, which handles rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, and other sex offenses, will now officially be called the S-O-S, which is the traditional call for help.

Along with the new name comes the new symbol for the center, a starfish. Laurel Eslinger, the director of the center, thought to make the starfish the official S-O-S logo after reading "The Star Thrower," a short story by Loren Eideley.

The new logo was designed by a former Notre Dame student, Alicia Reinert. The starfish is clearly visible at S-O-S, even in Eslinger's office.

"I have been given gifts of starfish," she said. "I have a beautiful gold starfish bracelet, starfish ornaments, and even real starfish."

Additionally, the center has a new program called DOVE which will help victims of domestic violence. Another branch of the DOVE program is called RAP (relationships are Positive). This program, which teaches positive dating relationships, will be present to local middle schools and high schools in the area.

The first of 11 training sessions for new volunteers is on Feb. 1 from 6 to 9 pm at the center on East Madison Street.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer must first contact Eslinger for an application at 219-283-1308.

Interested in writing for the news department?

Call 1-5323.
Retention continued from page 1
ized the diversity numbers were low. However, having come from a predominantly white elementary school, she didn’t think that race was going to be a problem. It was.

"I’m not sure where I went as long as I got out of my state," Thompson said. When I visited Saint Mary’s, it was gorgeous — I loved the nature tingen. But adjusting to Saint Mary’s was such a different experience than that. I didn’t know how different the minority enrollment was. It was really low.

However, data on the total minority enrollment of 71 percent campus wide, losing even a few minority students makes the statistical differences seem huge. The American student originally from Brownsville, Texas, noticed anyone of her race. "I can’t relate to students,

"I’m not back because Saint Mary’s is such a great place — I’m back because it’s a not a good business decision to leave.

As a pre-med student, Underwood didn’t want to risk losing the academic credits she had already logged at Saint Mary’s, fearing a damaged medical career ahead of her. Sticking it out at Saint Mary’s became a choice because her future and her temporary home.

She chose her future.

"I couldn’t face the possibility of not being able to take courses over again," Underwood said. "Saint Mary’s may have a lot of drawbacks for minorities, but I don’t have the option to drop them... or emotionally to do this again."

Not all minority students make the same choices. Apryl Underwood and Thompson are the exception, not the rule. When College administrators have touted high minority retention rates among African-American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Asian-American, and Latino-American students, recent trends have shown that the College is losing trouble-retaining minority ties. While minority student retention rate was within 3 percent of the majority retention rate for the fiscal year of 1997, 2000, and 2001, those numbers have dropped drastically. Between 1997 and 2001, retention was at a new low of 74 percent. McNirit, a Warrior of Saint Mary’s, had been Moores’ student in 1997, and knew the changes in minority enrollment.

"I’m not back because Saint Mary’s is such a great place — I’m back because it’s a not a good business decision to leave.

While the Latina population remains consistently high in comparison to other minority groups, the retention rates for Latino students have been higher than other minority enrollment rates for the past two years.

"We do talk to students about how you deal with being the only one sometimes," Johnson said. "You need to have support systems, and advisors, and try to get the students involved in the community."... at Saint Mary’s... it’s not fair that we’re here ahead of time.

African-American and Latina students, admissions officers do recognize that improvement is needed in recruiting and retaining African-American students. In fact, it’s not fair that they’re educating the entire freshman class about that culture. "If anything, it helps, because they can’t see."

While the numbers of Hispanic-American students are we’ve gotten there, the number of African-American stu-

"You have to work twice as hard to prove that you belong here," Underwood said. "I want to know how many Caucasian girls on this campus could go to an all-black school. That’s how special you have to be to be a black girl at an all-white school.
Two men wearing camouflage clothing and black ski masks had stolen new red Polaris scrambler to make longer-term deals to buy California's on a third four-wheeler. Emergency requirements forcing electricity and Monday night and charged him with theft. Tight West Police search for suspects in rural gas companies to keep supplying energy to bought time for the state by extending for the remaining suspect after two men Edward White Jr., 28, of Terre Haute on for the 18 months to two years in jail. Cohn prosecutors will recommend that Henry serve 18 examiners office pleaded guilty Tuesday to Philadelphia man pleads guilty: of station's management team. National Television voted to be nominated by the judge seeking to try him on human rights charges. But Hiram Villagra, a lawyer for the prosecution, said he was told that Pinochet denied responsibility for the "Caravan of Death," a military group that executed 75 political prisoners shortly after the 1973 coup that Pinochet led. That report was also carried by local radio stations. According to an official report by the civilian government that succeeded Pinochet in 1990, at least 3,200 people were killed for political reasons and another 1,197 disappeared during his 1973-1990 dictatorship. But the Caravan of Death may be the incident that ends up dragging him to trial: Guzman has been trying to indict the 85-year-old Pinochet for atrocities committed by the military group. Guzman indicted Pinochet last month, but the charges were dropped by the Supreme Court because the judge failed to re-indictment was on the horizon. This is a historic day rather than an event that could influence Guzman's decision on whether to press for a trial. Tuesday's interrogation was the last legal step before Guzman makes his decision. He did not comment, but another prosecutor's lawyer's statement seemed to indicate that a re-indictment was on the horizon.

This is a historic day because dictator had for the first time submitted himself to a judge, said lawyer Eduardo Contrera.

**Texas fugitive’s hideout raided**

Associated Press

WOODLAND PARK

The seven escaped convicts from Texas played loud Christian music in their cramped RV perhaps to make themselves look innocent and God-fearing and kept mostly to themselves as they hid out in this peaceful town for three weeks. At least one of the men attended Bible study sessions and befriended several residents, who were impressed with his knowledge of Scripture.

Several frequented a coffee shop. Some even felt safe enough to go drinking and dancing in area nightclubs. But they kept their heads down while walking past others through the itinerant workers’ mobile home park where their RV was parked. And at least two had disguised themselves by dyeing their hair.

Woodland Park Police Sgt. Bill Sumner speculated the men played Christian music for well-calculated reasons. "That’s what I’d do in a heartbeat," Sumner said. "The No. 1 way to look innocuous and innocent is to look real religious."

He said he wasn’t surprised the men melted into the town without arousing suspicion. "They were pillars of the community for the time they were here."

One of the biggest manhunts in the Southwest’s history ended Monday for five of the convicts. Four were arrested peacefully and a fifth killed himself in the motor home at the Coachlight Motel and RV Park rather than surrender to law officers who had the place surrounded.

The two other convicts remained at large Tuesday as state and federal officers pursued thousands of leads. A van used by the missing two was found abandoned in a Colorado Springs motel parking lot Tuesday, and authorities checked hotels for the men. The van was said to contain duffel bags, maps and hair color.

Federal firearms charges were dismissed Tuesday against the four in custody to expedite their transfer to Texas, where they could face the death penalty on state murder charges in the slaying of a policeman accused of a holdup at a sporting goods store.

Supporters of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet shout slogans in front of his house while he was being questioned by Judge Guzman Jan. 23 in Santiago. Pinochet was questioned on human rights charges.

**Chile**

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Police search for suspects in stolen ATVs: Police searched Tuesday for the remaining suspect after two men stole all-terrain vehicles from a dealership, then shot at the owner as he chased them on a third four-wheeler. Police arrested Edward White Jr., 28, of Terre Haute on Monday night and charged him with theft. Two men wearing camouflage clothing and black ski masks had stolen new red Polaris four-wheelers from Linton Cycle Sales about 3 p.m. Monday.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Philadelphia man pleads guilty: One of 10 former employees of the city’s medical examiner’s office pleaded guilty Tuesday to stealing from bodies at the morgue. Leon Henry Jr., 29, stole credit cards from two bodies and gave the cards to someone who purchased computers and other merchandise worth more than $28,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schwartz said. Under a plea agreement, prosecutors will recommend that Henry serve 18 months to two years in jail.

California avoids blackouts: California energy officials had sufficient power out of tight West Coast electricity supplies Tuesday to avoid rush hour blackouts as lawmakers scrambled to make longer-term deals to buy power. In Washington, the Bush administration bought time for the state by extending emergency requirements forcing electricity and natural gas companies to keep supplying energy to California’s almost bankrupt utilities.

**CATALOG**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dow</th>
<th>10,649.81</th>
<th>+71.57</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nasdaq</td>
<td>2804.39</td>
<td>+82.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500</td>
<td>1560.40</td>
<td>+17.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+100 SHAR</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Race continued from page 1

"Some people don't want that extra burden," said Patrick Parks, a senior anthropology major who is conducting a study on Notre Dame. He reports finding minority students. "Because academic pressure is here at Notre Dame is already strenuous, having that extra burden is something that causes stress for a lot of students."

"Because academic pressure here at Notre Dame is already strenuous, having that extra burden is something that causes stress for a lot of students."

Patrick Parks

Senior anthropology major

"I think Notre Dame wants those types of students who are going to, in their own way, enrich the lives of people at the University."

Nikki McCord

ND sophomore

from Dallas who is involved with several multicultural programs and is a sophomore from Pennsylvania State East, thrive.

"I enjoy being a role model," said McCord, an African American. "I think Notre Dame wants those types of students who are going to, in their own way, enrich the lives of people at the University."

University was serious about addressing their concerns.

"[Racism] is such a part of our social history for so long," Johnson said. "Notre Dame has made tremendous strides to not necessarily rectify or correct them but recognize these things can indeed hurt and effect a group of people."

Until the day when a greater understanding of the many cultures at Notre Dame is reached. We haven't seen the last of that. The researchers believe that if there are other

students from different backgrounds will continue to bear the weight of the standard for their ethnicity. But each minority student who comes to Notre Dame and stays at Notre Dame lightens the burden on their classmates a little bit. In the meantime, the super minorities will continue to support each other and wait for the day when they are no longer a rarity.

"I tell students who are struggling at Notre Dame that by one student coming to Notre Dame, they are doing their part to ensure that this is a diverse campus and that each student can add their own diversity to the Notre Dame community," McCord said.

The problems and roots of racial insensitivity goes far beyond the bounds of Notre Dame's campus and the solution cannot be mandated at Notre Dame. Only time and education can erase this ignorance, according to Johnson. In the meantime, Johnson said the University has taken steps to be more aware of the problems minority students face and try to work through the unexpected incidents.

The University’s public support for so such a part of the general American students arrested by Roseland police on Feb. 27, 2000, was a strong statement to minority students that thePager 4

"When you know that a minority represents who you are, you are strengthened when you go out into mainstream and do your thing," Johnson said. "Because you have been a group — regardless of how small — there is a group of people who represent who you are and have the same experiences. They smell the same. They do their hair the same. They understand your jokes. It’s a strengthening tool."

Veronica Trevino, an Hispanic freshaman from California, agrees with Johnson. The 80% of the students available to minorities help retain students," she said. "Just knowing that there are other minorities on this campus and knowing that there are organizations on this campus helps a lot."

While the multicultural clubs and services may renew minority students' spirits, Parks, an African-American, has found that it is important that minority students are also active in mainstream activities as well.

"Researchers have said it takes a minority student who will take on a minority ideology (so succeed in a predominantly all-white environment)," he said. "What that means is that they can’t take a nationalist approach and stick with their own kind." The researchers believe that Hispanics who branch out to different communities, like the overall community.

While not every student who chooses to join only multicultural clubs and spend time only with minority students is destined to dislike Notre Dame, Parks believes that students who integrate themselves into the general community are more likely to thrive.

So sometimes at Notre Dame, minority students must become, in a sense, super minorities. They must bear the burden of curiosity from their white classmates. They must become active members of their own ethnic communities and help support each other. They must join other clubs and activities to engrain themselves in mainstream culture. And somehow, amid all their extra-curricular activity, they must keep up with Notre Dame’s rigorous class work.

Some students will under this pressure and transfer. Others, like Nikki McCord, a sophomore

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES at a WORLD-CLASS/GOVERNMENT RESEARCH FACILITY

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science and Technology (CEST), will award up to 2 summer internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 2001 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the fall. Stipend, room and board are provided for the 10-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, and have completed their Junior Year by May 2001, and be registered to return in the Fall of 2001.

For more details, contact Donna Pechler in the Center for Environmental Science and Technology; 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376.

Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 2001.
Students comment on DC journey

By MAUREEN SMITH
Assistant News Editor

In Saturday evening's darkness, 23 Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students left the comfort and familiarity of their campuses to join 330 of their fellow classmates in search of a cause. In what some may consider an ironic twist, these students depended on a bus driver named Moses to lead them to their glory, the March for Life in Washington DC.

With the hum of the bus as constant background noise, students aboard Bus 157 had plenty of time to reflect on why they chose to give up a weekend at college.

"I think it's a worthwhile cause," said Angela Sculliotti, a freshman at Saint Mary's. "I know abortion is wrong — my mom has taught me that since I was a little kid."

"I feel so strongly against abortion. My parents and faith encouraged me to be against abortion," said Holy Cross sophomore Kevin Potello.

Additionally, students chose to make the 12-hour drive because they want Washington politicians to recognize the pro-life side of the raging abortion debate.

"I would like to see Bush overturn Roe vs. Wade," said Notre Dame freshman Dave Voelker.

"Hopefully politicians will take notice," said Kevin Somok, a freshman at Notre Dame. "I'd like to see a partial birth abortion ban, and I'd like to see politicians create a Constitutional amendment against abortion altogether."

Notre Dame Right to Life President Caitlyn Dudley said the March is about more than just overturning Roe vs. Wade, the 25-year-old Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in all 50 states.

"The March is about rejuvenating the movement. The work we do is so discouraging because the press is very biased against the pro-life movement," Dudley said.

"I think the media overall is pro-choice," she said. "The connotations in the words they use to describe us are harmful. Instead of calling us 'pro-life' they refer to us as 'anti-choice' or 'anti-abortion rights.'"

As the bus continued on through the night, students twisted and turned uncomfortably in search of the most comfortable sleeping position. However, weary eyes were apparent the next morning upon arrival in the gray morn­ing hours.

"I could not fall asleep and I am exhaustion now," said Saint Mary's freshman Kim Manus as she carried her bags into the hotel. "Despite the rough ride last night, I think this is going to be a really good experience."

The other 330 Notre Dame students who had arrived a day earlier greeted the 23 from Bus 157. As these students from the Notre Dame community gathered together to share in a weekend of marching and protesting, they were nourished with a little taste of home — a Grab N Go breakfast.

"The March is about rejuvenating the movement. The work we do is so discouraging because the press is very biased against the pro-life movement," Dudley said. "This is one of those really emotional issues. We will not let it go away."

Bus captain Erica DeVoelker added, "I think the media overall is pro-choice. They said the connotations in the words they use to describe us are harmful. Instead of calling us 'pro-life' they refer to us as 'anti-choice' or 'anti-abortion rights.'"

Notre Dame senior wins Marshall award

By SHEILA FLYNN
New Writer

When British Ambassador Sir Christopher Meyer read the list of prestigious Marshall scholarships on Dec. 2, 2000, Notre Dame senior David Swinarski was proud, surprised and excited to learn that he earned a two-year scholarship to Oxford.

The Marshall scholarships were established after World War II in 1953 as a British gesture of thanks for the aid extended to Europe by the United States as part of the Marshall plan. They are awarded to American students who have demonstrated academic excellence and leadership potential, and enable these scholars to continue their studies for two years at any British University, all expenses paid.

Swinarski gave most of the credit for his scholarship to the Notre Dame community and the opportunities he has had as a student.

"I could not have assembled the information I submitted if not for the many opportunities I have had at Notre Dame," he said. "Many of the core experiences which have been essential dimensions of my life as an undergraduate are not available in exactly the same way at other institutions."

During his three and a half years at Notre Dame, Swinarski has been active in community service and sang in the Notre Dame Folk choir.

Swinarski said he chose to attend Oxford because its "mathematics department is one of the best in the world. On the whole, Oxford is one of the best universities in the world, which is important to me because I have interests outside the sciences, namely literature, music, and liberation theology. Oxford colleges are even stronger social units than dorms at Notre Dame, combining academics with residential life and sports and music etc. I hope to live in one of the older colleges and connect with a group of people I would never have met if I stayed in America."

After completing a master's degree program in mathematics at Oxford, Swinarski plans to pursue a doctorate in math and, ultimately, to teach and conduct research at the university level.

"I'll be a fun two years," he said. "I'll get my feet wet in the waters of mathematical research, and then I'll return to the U.S. to finish my Ph.D."
March
continued from page 1

Monday afternoon with signs, pamphlets and banners to listen to the few vocal pro-life politicians on hand to encourage the crowd to perseverance in their fight against abortion.

Not surprisingly, March for Life organizer, discussed her goals and plans for the coming year and beyond.

“Whether all of us are to educate our country of America. It is the responsibility of feminist abortionists to stop it; they are caught up in the business.”

Despite the inclusion of Jews from New York who led the rally maintained a tight Christian focus. Priests and pastors from several Christian denominations were present to urge the crowd to continue the battle, and Christian music played to welcome the protestors.

“It’s not a religious issue — it’s a civil rights issue. Religion is a force within us that motivates us,” Dudley said.

Pacifying the message
Throughout the weekend, Dudley and the other marchers tried to keep the atmosphere positive and constructive. However, one incident at the rally forced Dudley into action. Upon seeing a potentially disturbing sign, Dudley and two fellow students approached the source.

“Before we waved a sign that read ‘The Fires of Hell Await All Abortions.’ That’s not the kind of message we want to send to pro-choice,” Dudley said, proud of her work. “He was a sign of hate, not of life, and Noble Dame responded to it.”

When Dudley suggested he take it down, the man argued.

“He said that if you kill babies you’re going to hell and that (abortions) need a jolt,” she said. “We have enough negative images of pro-lifers in the press. We need to be positive.”

He was not the only negative or potentially disturbing sign at the rally. Graphic images of aborted fetuses were shown on several banners and flyers.

“I think it’s disrespectful to the babies they are showing,” DeVoir said. “Pro-life supporters believe that those babies in those pictures were people.”

Despite a few bumps, the road towards the March was a positive experience for most.

“This rally is a pro-life rally,” said Noble Dame senior Amy Stenzel. “It think it’s a waste that so many people really do want to overturn Roe vs. Wade.”

Second-time marcher Katie Rah agreed.

“This is a once in a lifetime rally because so many people are in Washington now for the inauguration. This gets our message to the politicians,” Rah said.

The March
Who are we? HUMAN. What are we? PRO-LIFE! Singing the Notre Dame fight song and shouting modified chants in a spirit reminiscent of a football pep rally, Noble Dame and Saint Mary’s students strived to make their presence felt throughout the duration of the March for Life. Despite the thick crowd, Noble Dame was recognized as a force in the March.

“It’s a very positive experience. This is a big, peaceful protest,” Suarez said. Beginning at the Ellipse near the Washington Monument and leading up to the Supreme Court, the March was felt throughout the city. Traffic was stopped for the hour-long protest.

Noble Dame was not the only pro-life group during the March. A wide range of organizations were present, including the National Cops for Life, Orthodox Christians for Life, as well as groups from all 50 states.

“I was very proud of Noble Dame today,” Noble Dame president said. “We were enthusiastic, positive, and all of our chants and posters were appropriate and energetic. Everyone knew what they were for,” Dudley said. “We represented the best in the pro-life movement.”

Extending the March
On the bus ride home after a tiring day of marching and protesting, Dudley had a chance to think about the impact of the pro-life movement and what direction she would like to take it.

“There are places for unwanted babies,” Dudley said, the passion in her voice noticeable as she cited that 20 percent of American couples are infertile.

“This is a hard thing for a woman to go through nine months of an inconvenient pregnancy, but we need to treat the problem, not kill it.”

Dudley stressed the importance for pro-lifers to continue working for the cause after the annual March.

“The real work of the pro-life movement is education,” she said. “The protest is just one part of it. It doesn’t make a difference unless we change people’s minds.”

The Noble Dame Right to Life Club is preparing several events in the coming year. Dudley is most excited about this Spring’s Project MOM, wherein the group will collect baby supplies, such as diapers, formula and clothing, for donation to local pregnancy crisis centers.

Dudley said she plans to help the national movement grow as a whole. She blames the movement’s unfavorable press coverage on the fact that it lacks a central leader.

“We need a dynamic leader the press can turn to, such as who Martin Luther King Jr. was in the civil rights movement,” Dudley said as she shyly admitted her willingness to be that person someday. “You can’t engineer a person to be that; they have to emerge.”

One thing the pro-life movement does have is a growing, more vocal support base. In 1976, 20,000 supporters came out for the March. Since 1986, attendance has topped 100,000 every year. Noble Dame’s history with the March exemplifies this growth.

“When I was a freshman only about 45 students came out for the March. Now there are over 350. Interest is growing,” Suarez said.

Notre Dame law student John Fitzgerald predicted increased support as the years pass.

“It’s a great opportunity to devote yourself to a cause. At school it is easy to forget about what’s going on. There’s no reason not to come out,” Fitzgerald said.

Folk Nominations Invited
The Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee invites nominations for the award, which is given annually to a faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Noble Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Noble Dame’s library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced by the Falcon, Falcon staff of the school in May. Previous winners, beginning with the first award in 1991, include Maureen Gleason, Robert Havliik, Joseph Huchner, Rafael Turcotte, James Johnston, Charles Ames, Dwight King Jr., Stephen Hayes, Katharina Blackstead, and Margaret Ford.

All members of the University Library and Law Library faculty with two or more years’ service are eligible. Professor Philip Quinn, Philosopher, will chair this year’s committee. Please send letters of nomination to the Reverend Paul J. Folk Award Committee, c/o Melodie Edeljörg, 221 Hesburgh Library, by March 9. Such letters should include reasons for considering the nominee for this award.

Convenience • With over 40 banking centers and ATMs in the area, 1st Source is everywhere you might be. Visit our full-service office in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary’s, complete with ATM, or use our ATM in the Hesperus Library.

Internet Banking • With 1st Source Bank’s on-line banking service for students, BankOnCampus.com, you can check your balances, transfer money between accounts, and even pay bills.

Electronic Funds Transfer • Expecting money from home? 1st Source can make getting money from home fast and easy by arranging to have the money transferred to you electronically.

When it comes to banking, 1st Source has you covered. So save your prayers for a real crisis — like finals!
Bush pushes education blueprint

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush is seeking consent on a multi-billion-dollar blueprint to help schools that fall behind his supporters give high marks, while skeptics of vouchers and testing say he has much work to do.

"When I hear the word 'vouchers,' I get scared and wonder how much they're going to take away from us," said Dave Oland, a social studies teacher at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., which has been on the path to better performance for three years. "It would hurt us because we put the resources into it."

On Tuesday, Bush fleshed out his campaign promises of improved schools with a package of reading programs, after-school care, teacher training, student testing requirements and failing schools.

Eager to get something done on education this year, Democrats eagerly signed on to most of those ideas, but proposed vouchers as a deal breaker.

Bush avoided using the term "voucher," saying the federal funds taken from schools that fail three years in a row would be diverted to other choices for students trapped in bad schools.

To woo Democrats, Bush expanded the cost of his package by an unspecified amount of extra money to schools that fall in two consecutive years.

But most of the lawmakers who ultimately would vote on the plan rejected those overtures.

Rep. Bob Etheridge, D-N.C., called vouchers "dead on arrival as far as I am concerned."

Sen. Pat Murray, D-Wash., also vowed to fight Bush on vouchers. "Private schools aren't going to take the hardiest-to-teach kids," she said. "It will just be an out for the kids who can afford it." Even if Bush returns with another plan that limits the number of participating children, simply introducing the proposal was enough for conservatives seeking to have a "house clean slate."

"We must have this debate," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "The American people must hear both sides of this issue, not just the defenders of the status quo."" 

Jennery's plan to give vouchers to District of Columbia schools was vetoed by President Clinton in 1997. Roughly 20,000 children attend privately funded schools with publicly funded vouchers in five small programs in Maine, Vermont, Florida, Ohio and Washington.

Some educators applauded Bush's proposal.

Lea Johnson, president of the Milwaukee school board, said that before there was school choice in this city, "the only way out was for wealthier parents."

"We don't own the children," he added. "Their parents own us. It's a matter of defense parents as customers."

But Bush's announcement left a number of questions unanswered: Would private schools have to accept special-needs youngsters; could children take their vouchers out of state; and what would happen to crowded school districts hit with an influx of students from a recently failed school?

Under a current federal program, the states have deemed 8,000 of their schools as failing and thus eligible for school-improvement funds.

Bush aides had no estimate for how many schools could end up in his program, adding that states would set the standards and be the judges of how a school fared. "They would, however, have to test children in grades 3 through 8 in reading and math.

The Education Department would use a national sampling test as a barometer for results from the states' own test scores.

Many teachers are excessive testing as a threat to students.

They just don't give the whole picture," said Fred Albert, a sixth-grade math teacher in Belle, W.Va. He said a single test score last spring could have finished one of his most promising pupils.

The student, who expertly solved word problems just days before, sat through a standardized test in a panic over finishing all equations in 50 minutes, Albert said.

"When I hear the word 'vouchers,' I get scared and wonder how much they're going to take away from us."

Dave Oland
Kansas City social studies teacher

Bush's proposal was enough for Armey, who called vouchers "as little more than errand boys for Washington." The union that represents them says more and more diplomatic jobs are going to career civil servants.

The Foreign Service is beset with morale problems, but Powell is looking to turn that around.

"I'm going be asking many of you to come up and tell us directly what you think," Powell said Monday, his first workday as secretary of state. "I want to make things move faster, cut through things more quickly."

You are the experts. I want to hear from you as directly as I can, with minimum number of layers in between.

The initial reaction among Foreign Service workers was positive.

John Nalrand, a vice president with the American Foreign Service Association, said the union enthusiastically endorses Powell's pledge to bring more resources and better management to the Department of State.

"That is exactly what is needed to make the department a more effective agent of U.S. international leadership," he said.

In Powell's confirmation hearing last week, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff drew a comparison between U.S. embassies in the Balkans and an upscale military camp for U.S. GIs in Kosovo. "If you visited some of the dilapidated embassies and other facilities in the region, you would wonder whether the same government was taking care of them," he said. "That's not right."

"And if we want them to do the people's work, then we must give them the resources they need to do it," he said.

Still, Myles Frechette, a retired former ambassador to Cameroon (1983-87) and Colombia (1994-97) believes the halcyon days of the Foreign Service may be over.

"The superb communications we have today have been used by the Department to micromanage," Frechette said.

"The ambassadors are little more than errand boys for Washington. They are told how to say everything. The people who are sending instructions are really mediore. There is hardly any respect for courage. And what has happened over many secretaries of state has been a gradual erosion of the sense of uniqueness of the Foreign Service and what it could do." AFAA, the union that represents the career diplomats, complains that more and more jobs are going to career civil servants at the expense of the Foreign Service. During Madeleine Albright's tenure at State, there was a widespread perception that she relied on a tight inner circle of advisers, ignoring in large measure the Foreign Service.

"I want to be able to do it," Powell said Monday, "and use the people who are sent to us as customers."

Powell: 'We need to do better' with State Dept.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Colin Powell had a sympathetic ear when he said "we need to do better" staffing the State Department and taking care of its facilities abroad.

Career diplomats are concerned about the dilapidated conditions of embassies overseas and the perception that some ambassadors "are little more than errand boys for Washington." The union that represents them says more and more diplomatic jobs are going to career civil servants.

The Foreign Service is beset with morale problems, but Powell is looking to turn that around.

"I'm going be asking many of you to come up and tell us directly what you think," Powell said Monday, his first workday as secretary of state. "I want to make things move faster, cut through things more quickly."

You are the experts. I want to hear from you as directly as I can, with minimum number of layers in between.

The initial reaction among Foreign Service workers was positive.

John Nalrand, a vice president with the American Foreign Service Association, said the union enthusiastically endorses Powell's pledge to bring more resources and better management to the Department of State.

"That is exactly what is needed to make the department a more effective agent of U.S. international leadership," he said.

In Powell's confirmation hearing last week, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff drew a comparison between U.S. embassies in the Balkans and an upscale military camp for U.S. GIs in Kosovo. "If you visited some of the dilapidated embassies and other facilities in the region, you would wonder whether the same government was taking care of them," he said. "That's not right."

"And if we want them to do the people's work, then we must give them the resources they need to do it," he said.

Still, Myles Frechette, a retired former ambassador to Cameroon (1983-87) and Colombia (1994-97) believes the halcyon days of the Foreign Service may be over.

"The superb communications we have today have been used by the Department to micromanage," Frechette said.

"The ambassadors are little more than errand boys for Washington. They are told how to say everything. The people who are sending instructions are really mediore. There is hardly any respect for courage. And what has happened over many secretaries of state has been a gradual erosion of the sense of uniqueness of the Foreign Service and what it could do." AFAA, the union that represents the career diplomats, complains that more and more jobs are going to career civil servants at the expense of the Foreign Service. During Madeleine Albright's tenure at State, there was a widespread perception that she relied on a tight inner circle of advisers, ignoring in large measure the Foreign Service.

"I want to be able to do it," Powell said Monday, "and use the people who are sent to us as customers."

Powell: 'We need to do better' with State Dept.
Bush must confront darker issues

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — It is the newly formed president's duty, as well as ours, to extend the history of American promise into another chapter of American greatness. Inaugural addresses are calls to arms in this titanic struggle, and in his, George W. Bush declared that "in the spirit of American conscience we know that deep, persistent poverty is unworthy of our nation's promise." He talked too of a need to agree that "children at risk are not at fault" and that prisons, now growing faster than ever, are no substitute for hope and order for our souls.

Persistent poverty, children at risk and prisons all came to play in the heinous crimes that occurred during the week of the election that ultimately placed Bush in the White House. First, 25 youths ranging in age from 12 to 17 gang raped a 13-year-old mentally disabled girl in Georgia. The assault, which took place more than six hours following a high school football game in an impoverished Atlanta neighborhood, happened in two adjacent apartments in the same complex and were videotaped by participants. On the same day that police drew blood from suspects in the Atlanta rapes for DNA tests, news emerged of a similar gang rape in Berkeley, Calif., involving a mentally disabled 12-year-old girl and boys aged 11 to 16. The girl was held down by the boys, who raped her in 11 different locations over the course of an afternoon.

The sheer horror of these crimes was eclipsed only by the media's failure to report them widely. Caught up in the election and its aftermath, few reporters commented on the heinous nature of the crimes or related the crimes to either candidate's domestic policy platform. Had they occurred a week earlier in the election cycle, the people might have placed a higher priority on the social services each candidate pledged to fight for, Bush might not have been elected the 43rd President of the United States and the inaugural address he gave last Saturday might have been given by Al Gore instead.

In that case, the loudest applause given by the crowd gathered at the Mall might not have been in response to a call for tax cuts, a policy hailed that morning in The New York Times by William F. Buckley, Jr. as the most morally pressing matter Bush can attend to at the outset of his presidency. "He must avoid the endless argument about whom to benefit, whom to deprive," Buckley said and instead "the moral problem in the government's withdrawing from the taxpayers' pockets more than is required." In the contest of the rapes which occurred in early November and the high rates of violent crime of which they are part, Bush's emphasis on tax cuts seems ill-fitted to our nation's needs and Buckley's pronouncement, which trumpeted them as the foremost moral priority, prevails.

The challenge of our times may not be as acute as racial segregation or the threat of Nazi tyranny, to which Bush referred. But they are part of a problem that still has equally profound consequences. The breakdown of the American family has equally profound consequences. According to the National Office for Juvenile Justice, each high school dropout turns to a life of crime and drugs costs society $2.7 to $3 million, which, in a society that values value, should move us to pay for social services now rather than later.

Into this mess comes the relative inexperience of Bush, whose Vice President voted against Head Start and among whose first official acts was to declare Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving. Asking Americans to "bow their heads in humility before our heavenly Father" as well as making right explicitly religious references during his 14-minute inaugural speech worries those who know it will take a lot more than prayer to solve our social problems. Bush's inaugural rendition of the time-honored slogans of our democracy, of living in a "new world that became a friend and liberator of the old" and "a slave-holding society that became a servant of freedom," does not match the age in which we live so much as his other comments on the persistence of poverty, at-risk children and prisons.

While triumph is part of our history, so too is the economic and social conditions that fostered the brutal gang rape of two mentally retarded children.

The Observer is independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
CSC strives to build community

Consider this example. Imagine walking into your classroom today and seeing half of the students missing, not to return. Imagine returning to your residence hall or apartment building this evening to visit with friends and realizing that your neighbors have moved away without the opportunity to say goodbye. Imagine returning home for break to find neighbors, friends and family members gone. Now share this example in hopes that we might begin to understand what it means to lose a community. The example seems nonsensical in this setting. Though marked with diversity of experience, it is almost certain that the majority of students and faculty feel the loss of strong and capable community units. We must realize that community functions only to the extent that its members participate — community is something that must be built and, when it exists, must be nourished. Community depends on the sustenance of its members and is crucial to the economic and social future of groups of people.

Our Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Holy Cross and South Bend community comes together to build not only beyond our University borders in partnerships with surrounding communities, but is an invaluable and incomparable contribution to education and development. I hope that we as faculty and students can be touched by such experiences. This Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., the Center for Social Concerns will hold its annual “Social Concerns Festival.” This is a tremendous occasion to learn about student volunteer service and social action group representatives to discuss available volunteer opportunities. I invite everyone to attend the festival. I strongly encourage us all to continue or embark on a volunteer experience, thereby filling that fundamental role of community-builders.

Jessica L. McManus, M.A., is the Assistant Program Director of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, and a member of the Mendoza College of Business faculty. She also serves as the Community-based Learning Coordinator between the College of Business and the Center for Social Concerns. The CSC’s column runs every other Wednesday.

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

For a More Just and Humane World

Wednesday, January 24, 2001

REVIEW

CSC strives to build community

Consider this example. Imagine walking into your classroom today and seeing half of the students missing, not to return. Imagine returning to your residence hall or apartment building this evening to visit with friends and realizing that your neighbors have moved away without the opportunity to say goodbye. Imagine returning home for break to find neighbors, friends and family members gone. Now share this example in hopes that we might begin to understand what it means to lose a community. The example seems nonsensical in this setting. Though marked with diversity of experience, it is almost certain that the majority of students and faculty feel the loss of strong and capable community units. We must realize that community functions only to the extent that its members participate — community is something that must be built and, when it exists, must be nourished. Community depends on the sustenance of its members and is crucial to the economic and social future of groups of people.

Our Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Holy Cross and South Bend community comes together to build not only beyond our University borders in partnerships with surrounding communities, but is an invaluable and incomparable contribution to education and development. I hope that we as faculty and students can be touched by such experiences. This Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., the Center for Social Concerns will hold its annual “Social Concerns Festival.” This is a tremendous occasion to learn about student volunteer service and social action group representatives to discuss available volunteer opportunities. I invite everyone to attend the festival. I strongly encourage us all to continue or embark on a volunteer experience, thereby filling that fundamental role of community-builders.

Jessica L. McManus, M.A., is the Assistant Program Director of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, and a member of the Mendoza College of Business faculty. She also serves as the Community-based Learning Coordinator between the College of Business and the Center for Social Concerns. The CSC’s column runs every other Wednesday.

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

EOUTH LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justifying Revue’s location

Each year the approach of Keenan Revue is signaled by an escalation in the unending debate among the Saint Mary’s student body as to whether or not the show should be performed on their campus. And just as this year marks the Revue’s 25th anniversary it is also the 21st year that we have performed at O’Laughlin Auditorium. This year, however, has seen an increase of stances in student objection to having the Revue on campus.

In an effort to better understand this phenomenon, Chris Martin, this year’s Revue producer and I, appeared in front of the Saint Mary’s student body President and Vice President Crisie Renner and Michele Nagel, handed out surveys to 235 CSC students (approximately 1/6 of the population) as they walked into the dining hall. This is what they responded: 218 of the 235 students (93 percent) responded that they approved of having the Revue on campus.

Of the 17 students who were opposed to having the Revue at SMC, eight had seen the show. Five of these eight said that their experience was entertaining and would see the show again. Three students had seen the show, did not find it entertaining, would not see it again and did not approve of CSC hosting the event.

The purpose of the survey or this letter is not to stir up any more controversy but to inform the students of Saint Mary’s as well as we here at the Revue of how CSC views holding the Revue on their campus. We sincerely hope that relations between Keenan Hall and the SMC powers that be can be improved and that this letter demonstrates our willingness to continue spreading tidings of love and sarcasm to ND and SMC students alike from O’Laughlin Auditorium every February for years to come. Incidentally the Revue is the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of February. Tickets go on sale at Saint Mary’s on Wednesday the 25th and at the SMC box office the 26th for the amazing price of free.

Grant Gholson
Keenan Revue Director

Let us not deny that we as students have the right to protest outside the entrance to it. That is how groups and ideas are heard. Not through an imperial decree, but through open conversation and, yes, confrontation.

We may learn many things while we attend college. But in the end, if we haven’t learned to engage ideas that may contradict our own, then we haven’t learned the lesson that matters. We can only hope that both schools’ administrations recognize this.

Kevin Subanic
Maurice Messenger

As most students already know, Saint Mary’s College has canceled the play called “The Vagina Monologues.” This is somewhat ironic, considering that Notre Dame and SMC administrators seem to speak only in monologues. Not only have the administrators failed to engage the students in open conversation, they have also failed to listen to the students’ opinions of the show, only deciding to cancel it after upholding a decree that they didn’t even consider themselves capable of. If they truly believed that the show was inappropriate for the population they serve, then they should have been able to present a protest outside the entrance to it. That is how groups and ideas are heard. Not through an imperial decree, but through open conversation and, yes, confrontation.

We may learn many things while we attend college. But in the end, if we haven’t learned to engage ideas that may contradict our own, then we haven’t learned the lesson that matters. We can only hope that both schools’ administrations recognize this.

Kevin Subanic
Maurice Messenger

January 22, 2001
Exotic settings and heated competition push "Temptation Island," "Survivor: Australia" ahead of "ABC's "The Mole"

By MATT KILLEN
Scene Writer

The summer of 2000 brought a new genre to American television known as "reality TV." The success of "Survivor" and, to a lesser extent, "Big Brother" opened the flood gates for a wave of new reality shows. Networks scrambled to emulate the success of "Survivor"'s summer reality, and the results are finally debuting on the small screen.

One reality show of the new year is ABC's "The Mole" (airing Tuesdays at 8 p.m.). Ten players have been selected to travel the world and accomplish tasks. For every completed challenge, more money is added to the growing pot.

However, one of the ten is a mole—hence the title—who is working against the team to sabotage the challenges. Members of the team are assigned to tasks as the show says, executed) every so often when they take a quiz about the characteristics of the mole.

The person who scores the lowest is then eliminated (or as the show says, executed) every so often when they take a quiz about the characteristics of the mole.

As much as retailers would like time trying to cut corners and avoid the holidays that fall season, networks have been busy buying up reality ideas from around the world. Since reality television shows tend to require no writers or actors, this would be the perfect solution to fill the vacuum of the fall season.

CBS has already ordered up "Survivor 3" and "Survivor 4," with possible locations in Africa and South America. There's also rumors of a possible "Big Brother 2." Many other networks have shows in the making as well.

Of course, the true survivor is the reality show that withstands the ultimate test of time. The low-rated shows will quickly fall off the radar. And if the fickle and merciless American public grows tired of reality TV, the genre will be voted off and replaced with the next great thing.

Sleigh bells’ ring tarnished by stresses of school

Sleigh bells ring — were you listening? Probably not. With the rotten weather, frenzied exam schedule, packing, pulling anything remotely electrical out of the wall and praying to everything holy that you make your next flight, the holiday spirit was lost on most students this season.

Not that I didn't try. We hung lights, downloaded Christmas carols both new ("NSYNC and old ("Ringo Christmas") and arranged about going home to friends that love us and families that miss us.

Gifts were exchanged, mistletoe was hung and we sat through Jim Carrey's second attempt about going home to friends that love us and families that miss us.

I did avoid this holiday madness? Did I see Mommy kissing Santa Claus? Was I doing the Jingle Bell Rock? Luckily, my coffee was good enough to soothe my coffee-riddled body with half an hour into the holiday season.

But overall the Christmas spirit was pushed to the back of our minds. We had more important things to think about.

As much as retailers would like for us to think it, the world doesn't stop for Christmas.

Instead of sugarplums dancing 'round in our heads, we had papers, deadlines, projects and exams filling our minds with facts, dates and formulas. Christmas became more of a hassle than anything else. Buying presents, facing the crowded malls, writing thank you notes — we were ready for finals looming in the not so far-off future.

Did I avoid this holiday madness? Did I see Mommy kissing Santa Claus? Was I doing the Jingle Bell Rock? Luckily, my coffee was good enough to soothe my coffee-riddled body with half an hour into the holiday season.

But overall the Christmas spirit was pushed to the back of our minds. We had more important things to think about.

As much as retailers would like for us to think it, the world doesn't stop for Christmas.

Instead of sugarplums dancing 'round in our heads, we had papers, deadlines, projects and exams filling our minds with facts, dates and formulas. Christmas became more of a hassle than anything else. Buying presents, facing the crowded malls, writing thank you notes — we were ready for finals looming in the not so far-off future.

Did I avoid this holiday madness? Did I see Mommy kissing Santa Claus? Was I doing the Jingle Bell Rock? Luckily, my coffee was good enough to soothe my coffee-riddled body with half an hour into the holiday season.

But overall the Christmas spirit was pushed to the back of our minds. We had more important things to think about.

As much as retailers would like for us to think it, the world doesn't stop for Christmas.

Instead of sugarplums dancing 'round in our heads, we had papers, deadlines, projects and exams filling our minds with facts, dates and formulas. Christmas became more of a hassle than anything else. Buying presents, facing the crowded malls, writing thank you notes — we were ready for finals looming in the not so far-off future.

Did I avoid this holiday madness? Did I see Mommy kissing Santa Claus? Was I doing the Jingle Bell Rock? Luckily, my coffee was good enough to soothe my coffee-riddled body with half an hour into the holiday season.

But overall the Christmas spirit was pushed to the back of our minds. We had more important things to think about.

As much as retailers would like for us to think it, the world doesn't stop for Christmas.

Instead of sugarplums dancing 'round in our heads, we had papers, deadlines, projects and exams filling our minds with facts, dates and formulas. Christmas became more of a hassle than anything else. Buying presents, facing the crowded malls, writing thank you notes — we were ready for finals looming in the not so far-off future.

Did I avoid this holiday madness? Did I see Mommy kissing Santa Claus? Was I doing the Jingle Bell Rock? Luckily, my coffee was good enough to soothe my coffee-riddled body with half an hour into the holiday season.

But overall the Christmas spirit was pushed to the back of our minds. We had more important things to think about.

As much as retailers would like for us to think it, the world doesn't stop for Christmas.

Instead of sugarplums dancing 'round in our heads, we had papers, deadlines, projects and exams filling our minds with facts, dates and formulas. Christmas became more of a hassle than anything else. Buying presents, facing the crowded malls, writing thank you notes — we were ready for finals looming in the not so far-off future.
rules in television’s new wave

The members of O-Town — Jacob Underwood, Trevor Penick, Dan Miller, Erik-Michael Estrada, and Ashley Angel — enjoy the success of their latest single, “Liquid Dreams.”

By KATIE MALMQUIST
Scene Writer

In an age of pop super-stardom and reality-based TV, network television’s recent attempts to cash in on both phenomena should not come as a surprise. ABC’s “Making the Band,” whose first season kicked off last spring, and the WB's “Popstars,” which premiered Jan. 12, take full advantage of these two pop-culture fascinations. Both shows combine teeny hopper obsession with a growing interest in reality television shows to produce what has thus far proved to be a marketing paradise. Synthesis is not as young as many think.

The majority of the series exploited the various sacrifices, heartaches and joys they experienced during the final selection process. Perhaps the most dramatic storyline was the plight of the ever-problematic neglected girls (but teen heartthrob anyway, aren’t they?)

In the end, we have O-Town: J a c o b U n d e r w o o d, Trevor Penick, Dan Miller, Erik-Michael Estrada, and Ashley Angel — five guys who smile arguably better than they sing.

They are not the first guinea pigs of music industry mass production, and in light of the WB's latest series, “Popstars,” it is quite clear that they won’t be the last.

Besides crossing the gender line drawn by “Making the Band” and losing the creepy presence of Pearlman, “Popstars” is exorcisingly similar to the ABC series. Even their final product, an all-girl quintet comparable to Destiny's Child, is a crossover into the realm of celebrity musicians like Britney Spears and *NSYNC, who have set standards for record and touring sales over the past year.

Most think (or hope) not — mainly because of the inevitable backlash against this kind of mass production of pop groups and what it means to those who genuinely struggle for authenticity and originality in the music business.

The continual growth of America's pop market and the recent overseas popularity of groups like Bardot give O-Town and their female counterparts hope. After all, the likes of Backstreet and *NSYNC hit it big overseas before even being introduced in the US, a promising trend for producers who aim to create that kind of star power.

Still the question remains, are television producers capable this type of magic trick? Only time, record sales and Billboard reports will tell.

Looking to write?

Scene needs writers and reviewers.

Call 1-4540 or e-mail scene.l@nd.edu
Howard pulls off last-minute shot for Washington win

Associated Press

Juwan Howard hit a baseline turnaround jumper with 1.8 seconds remaining to give the Wizards a 97-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night. Howard took the pass from Mehmet Okur, who was defending point guard after Richard Hamilton fouled out. Red Strickland and Chris Whitney didn't play because of injuries.

Howard had 22 points and Hamilton had 20 points and six assists for the Wizards, who have won five of their last six games. The Wizards' Kevin Johnson had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Wizards were outscored 42-14 in the final six minutes of the first quarter, which ended with the Wizards leading 21-13. That was the Wizards' fewest points in a first period this season.

Celtics 83, Hawks 82

Antoine Walker's deflection with five seconds left made up for his poor shooting as the Boston Celtics held off an 83-82 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Walker poked the ball from Jason Terry near midcourt and it went out of bounds off the Boston forward with 2.1 seconds remaining. That was only enough time for the Hawks to inbound the ball to Terry, who missed a long desperation jumper at the buzzer.

The Hawks started the possession with 21.1 seconds remaining, but步行er's defense ruined the play as they set up and sent them to their fourth straight loss.

Walker shot 3 of 19 and finished with only 11 points below his average. Pierce led all Hawks in scoring with 23 points and grabbed the winning basket with 1.07 left. But he shot just 7 of 19.

Pierce did score seven of the Celts' last nine points as they capitalized on Terry's poor shooting. Atlanta's leading scorer had just eight points and shot 3 of 13.

Boston won for the third straight time in five games as Randy Brown scored a season-high 16 points and Eric Williams added 13. The Hawks, who began the game with point guard Matt Maloney on the injured list, lost point guard Brevin Knight with a strained left groin with 3:32 left in the second quarter.

The Hawks were led by Dion Glover with a season-high 15 points. Dikembe Mutombo had 12 points and 18 rebounds, and Lorenzo Wright added 14 points and 14 rebounds.

NBA

Howard pulls off last-minute shot for Washington win

Associated Press

Juwan Howard hit a baseline turnaround jumper with 1.8 seconds remaining to give the Wizards a 97-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night. Howard took the pass from Mehmet Okur, who was defending point guard after Richard Hamilton fouled out. Red Strickland and Chris Whitney didn't play because of injuries.

Howard had 22 points and Hamilton had 20 points and six assists for the Wizards, who have won five of their last six games. The Wizards' Kevin Johnson had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Wizards were outscored 42-14 in the final six minutes of the first quarter, which ended with the Wizards leading 21-13. That was the Wizards' fewest points in a first period this season.

Celtics 83, Hawks 82

Antoine Walker's deflection with five seconds left made up for his poor shooting as the Boston Celtics held off an 83-82 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Walker poked the ball from Jason Terry near midcourt and it went out of bounds off the Boston forward with 2.1 seconds remaining. That was only enough time for the Hawks to inbound the ball to Terry, who missed a long desperation jumper at the buzzer.

The Hawks started the possession with 21.1 seconds remaining, but步行er's defense ruined the play as they set up and sent them to their fourth straight loss.

Walker shot 3 of 19 and finished with only 11 points below his average. Pierce led all Hawks in scoring with 23 points and grabbed the winning basket with 1.07 left. But he shot just 7 of 19.

Pierce did score seven of the Celts' last nine points as they capitalized on Terry's poor shooting. Atlanta's leading scorer had just eight points and shot 3 of 13.

Boston won for the third straight time in five games as Randy Brown scored a season-high 16 points and Eric Williams added 13. The Hawks, who began the game with point guard Matt Maloney on the injured list, lost point guard Brevin Knight with a strained left groin with 3:32 left in the second quarter.

The Hawks were led by Dion Glover with a season-high 15 points. Dikembe Mutombo had 12 points and 18 rebounds, and Lorenzo Wright added 14 points and 14 rebounds.

NBA

Howard pulls off last-minute shot for Washington win

Associated Press

Juwan Howard hit a baseline turnaround jumper with 1.8 seconds remaining to give the Wizards a 97-95 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night. Howard took the pass from Mehmet Okur, who was defending point guard after Richard Hamilton fouled out. Red Strickland and Chris Whitney didn't play because of injuries.

Howard had 22 points and Hamilton had 20 points and six assists for the Wizards, who have won five of their last six games. The Wizards' Kevin Johnson had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

The Wizards were outscored 42-14 in the final six minutes of the first quarter, which ended with the Wizards leading 21-13. That was the Wizards' fewest points in a first period this season.

Celtics 83, Hawks 82

Antoine Walker's deflection with five seconds left made up for his poor shooting as the Boston Celtics held off an 83-82 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Walker poked the ball from Jason Terry near midcourt and it went out of bounds off the Boston forward with 2.1 seconds remaining. That was only enough time for the Hawks to inbound the ball to Terry, who missed a long desperation jumper at the buzzer.

The Hawks started the possession with 21.1 seconds remaining, but步行er's defense ruined the play as they set up and sent them to their fourth straight loss.

Walker shot 3 of 19 and finished with only 11 points below his average. Pierce led all Hawks in scoring with 23 points and grabbed the winning basket with 1.07 left. But he shot just 7 of 19.

Pierce did score seven of the Celts' last nine points as they capitalized on Terry's poor shooting. Atlanta's leading scorer had just eight points and shot 3 of 13.

Boston won for the third straight time in five games as Randy Brown scored a season-high 16 points and Eric Williams added 13. The Hawks, who began the game with point guard Matt Maloney on the injured list, lost point guard Brevin Knight with a strained left groin with 3:32 left in the second quarter.

The Hawks were led by Dion Glover with a season-high 15 points. Dikembe Mutombo had 12 points and 18 rebounds, and Lorenzo Wright added 14 points and 14 rebounds.

NBA
Going up.

As you begin your ascent to the top, remember, it's what you learn along the way that counts. At Ernst & Young, you can have endless learning opportunities working with leading companies in leading industries. So when you get to your destination, you’ll belong there. Ride with us.
The Cleveland Browns interviewed another NFL assistant for their head coaching job Tuesday and said they wouldn't go back to college to find their man.

New Orleans offensive coordinator Mike McCarthy met with Browns team president Carmen Policy and other team executives at the club's training facility in suburban Berea. McCarthy, coming off his first season directing the Saints' offense, is the second candidate to interview this week with the Browns.

On Monday, Tennessee defensive coordinator Gregg Williams met for three hours with Browns officials. The club will interview San Francisco offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg on Wednesday and is still trying to set up a meeting with Minnesota offensive line coach Mike Tice later in the week.

Mornhinweg was scheduled to interview Tuesday with the Detroit Lions. The Lions, Browns and Buffalo Bills are all without a head coach.

The Browns also received permission to talk with New York Giants defensive coordinator John Fox, both Fox and Baltimore defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis will be in Cleveland for visits after the Super Bowl.

Browns spokesman Todd Stewart said Policy also hoped to give Browns defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel an interview. Crennel, who is popular with Browns players, is considered by some to be the frontrunner for the position.

Policy said the Browns would focus their search exclusively on NFL assistants. There had been speculation they were quietly recruiting Miami's Butch Davis, Oklahoma's Bob Stoops and Washington's Rick Neuheisel.

Policy denied reports he had offered the job to Davis, who has agreed to, but not yet signed, a contract extension with the Hurricanes.

"Although there are several very interesting and talented coaches at the college level, we have made the decision to pursue prospects currently with the National Football League," Policy said through Stewart.

The Browns have been seeking a coach since firing Chris Palmer this month. Palmer was dismissed after leading the club to a 5-27 record in two seasons.
**Wednesday, January 24, 2001**

**The Observer • SPORTS**

### SUPER BOWL XXXV

**Lewis focuses on football, leaves murder trial behind him**

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The session began with a wave of reporters and cameramen streaming onto the field at Raymond James Stadium, many making a beeline for the big guy at Station 7.

"Ray Lewis is down there! Hurry up!" said Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Tony Siragusa, directing the herd filing past him.

And there he was.

"The media has been focused on me the whole year," Lewis said. "It hasn't distracted me yet, so it won't right now."

He was peppered with questions by at least 200 people, twice the crowd gathered around any other player. The pack diminished only slightly after it was clear Lewis wouldn't discuss his ordeal of a year ago — a double-murder trial in Atlanta.

"Please, let's talk about football," he said, shaking his head after someone asked yet another question about the case.

Lewis made a reference to his trial at the start of the hourlong session, looking directly at his questioners and speaking with the confidence of a man who had nothing to hide.

"What Ray Lewis went through was a year ago. Let it go," he said.

What he went through was this: a much-publicized case in which he was cleared of murder charges in exchange for a guilty plea to obstruction of justice and testimony against his co-defendants, who were found innocent.

"I'm not there to justify what went on. That's a story in my book that's closed," he declared.

Lewis repeated what he has claimed since his arrest — that he was made a scapegoat by Atlanta officials, who weren't really trying to find the real killer.

"The real truth is this was never about those two kids that were dead in the street. This is about Ray Lewis, and that's not right," he said.

"Don't be mad at me. The person to be mad at is [prosecutor] Paul Howard, the mayor of Atlanta, the people who never said one time we're going to find out who killed these people. They said we're going to get Ray Lewis."

---

**The Provost’s Series on eLearning**

"... to engage our colleagues in imagining what we might do at Notre Dame in the classroom and beyond."

**THE ROUNDTABLE:**

"eLearning: Its Promises, Problems and Pedagogical Challenges for the Humanities"

All Students and Faculty Invited to Attend

Participants:

- Julian Dibble, Contributing editor for *Feed* online magazine and author of *My Tiny Life: Crime and Passion in the Virtual World*
- John F. Sherman, Associate Professional Specialist, Art and Design
- F. Clark Power, Department Chair, Program of Liberal Studies
- Steve Tomasula, Assistant Professional Specialist, Department of English
- Rev. Joseph Weiss, S.J., Administrative Director, Institute for Church Life

---

**NOTRE DAME FILM STUDENT FESTIVAL 2001**

*Advanced tickets on sale at LaFortune (White Hall East)*

**Spring Break**

**HEADQUARTERS**

**America's Leader in Student Travel**

**fun trips! great prices!**

1-800-2COUNCIL
counciltravel.com

**SNITE MUSEUM OF ART $4.00 admission**

*Notre Dame Film Festival 2001  Advanced tickets on sale at LaFortune (White Hall East)*

**Fridays • Saturdays • Mondays**

**January 26 • 27 • 29  7:30 & 9:45 pm**

**Mature Content Recommended for Adult Audiences**

---

**Its Promises, Problems and Pedagogical Challenges for the Humanities**

**Participants:**

- Julian Dibble, Contributing editor for *Feed* online magazine and author of *My Tiny Life: Crime and Passion in the Virtual World*
- John F. Sherman, Associate Professional Specialist, Art and Design
- F. Clark Power, Department Chair, Program of Liberal Studies
- Steve Tomasula, Assistant Professional Specialist, Department of English
- Rev. Joseph Weiss, S.J., Administrative Director, Institute for Church Life
Agassi moves on to semifinals with victory over Martin

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia Andre Agassi has every weapon in the tennis arsenal and command of them all. Todd Martin was only the latest to find that out.

On match point, Martin hit a good angle volley. Agassi chased it down, blasted a shot that Martin could only block back, and then lobbed over him.

With his 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory Tuesday, the defending champion was in the Australian Open semifinals — and without Pete Sampras to worry about.

Last year, Agassi's comeback from behind, five-set victory over Sampras in the semifinals was the supreme showdown of the Australian. This time, Martin knocked out Sampras in the third set, waiting out the distraction and then served an ace.

Martin said the Sampras that he beat was out of practice, but "Andre is very much in form. Andre thrives on confidence, and he's got plenty of it."

"I was beaten today," Martin said. "I certainly didn't lose. I didn't play nearly as well as I had hoped. Most of that is due to the way Andre played."

Agassi improved his record against Martin to 13-5. Nobody ever has beaten both Sampras and Agassi at a Grand Slam tournament.

At age 30, Agassi and Martin were the oldest players still in the men's ranks after the fourth round here.

On the men's side, 1999 champion and 2000 runner-up Yevgeny Kafelnikov plays No. 15 Arnaud Clement, and No. 16 Sebastien Grosjean meets Carlos Moya, who is unseeded but a former No. 1.

After Grosjean beat No. 4 Magnus Norman Monday night, all four top men's seeds were gone before the quarterfinals for only the third time in a Grand Slam tournament since the Open era began in 1968.

No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten, No. 2 Marat Safin and No. 3 Sampras lost earlier.

Got Sports? Call 1-4543.

HESBURGH AWARD DESIGN COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

Rev. Steve Newton, C.S.C., President and Chief Executive Officer of The Wilson Foundation, has announced that all members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community are invited to participate in the design of a new award, named in honor of Notre Dame's Emeritus Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. The award - The Hesburgh Award for International Human Development - will be given annually by the Wilson Foundation to honor lives of commitment to international human development in terms of new economic, social and political structures in the third world. The first recipient will be Fr. Hesburgh himself. He will be presented the award at a May 7 ceremony in New York City.

It is expected that each design submitted will incorporate the logo of the foundation, some depiction of international development and these thoughts of Fr. Hesburgh, from his Book God, Country, Notre Dame:

"One of the greatest heresies is that in our modern world one person cannot make a difference. I do not believe that for one moment. I know it is factually inaccurate. One person or group of persons can make an enormous difference in our lives and our way of living. History is replete with heroic people who realized that they could make a difference and did - despite the conventional wisdom of the day."

The Wilson Foundation exists to assure the delivery of quality treatment for addictive illnesses to persons who are denied access to such, especially in areas served by the Congregation of Holy Cross. Current foundation focus is on the countries of East Africa. Locally, Life Treatment Centers is the key partner of the foundation's efforts.

Design Competition
The Wilson Foundation
1402 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, IN 46613
219-233-5433

The decision of The Wilson Foundation judges is final. Design samples will be returned if requested.
B-ball continued from page 24 of the court all night. Trailing at the half by eight, Syracuse managed to tally only 26 points and finished the game shooting just 37 percent from the field and 30 percent from behind the arc.

"We have to shoot the ball well," Boeheim said. "We have no other plan B. We have to get those shots on the perimeter."

Preston Shumpert was the lone bright spot on an otherwise struggling Syracuse team. The forward led his squad with 25 points, posing a threat on inside and out, with 18 points behind the arc.

Forward Damone Brown, recovering from a leg injury sustained in practice started for the Orangemen but was unable to play at full speed, adding only seven points on the night.

"We depend on four guys and when they're healthy we're a good team," Boeheim said. "When Brown is hurt, we don't have anyone to take his place. We need him on the court. He, in his capacity tonight, was the best we had and so we went with him."

DeShaun Williams and Billy Celuck added 10 apiece in the losing effort.

Notre Dame's conference win was important for a team in the thick of the league race. With a meeting against Georgetown next on the agenda, the Irish have a chance to grab hold of the league lead and Brey is ready to prepare his team for the challenge.

"We get to go to Georgetown on Saturday and we get to play for possession of first place in a league," Brey said, "taking care of league business was good for us tonight."

Fresh-baked Cini-minis for just 99c.
Maximum taste. Minimum price.

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

COME FOR A JOB INTERVIEW TO WORK AT:

CAMP SWEENEY
A RESIDENTIAL SPORTS CAMP IN NORTH TEXAS FOR CHILDREN WITH DIABETES.
INTERVIEWS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 25TH AND 26TH FROM 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM IN FLANNER HALL.

Camp Sweeny is an equal opportunity employer.

CELEBRATE THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER BY VOLUNTEERING IN SOUTH BEND!

Come to the Social Concerns Festival!

Meet with representatives from campus clubs and community organizations to learn about the many ways to get involved in local and summer service opportunities.

Where: The Center for Social Concerns
When: Thursday, January 25, 2001
Time: 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Men’s Basketball

Murphy leads Irish win over Syracuse with 34 points

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Troy Murphy swooped down on the Big East Tuesday night, coming in from the left for a slam dunk on a fast break pass from teammate Byron Humphrey.

The second half of the slam jam counted for just two of Murphy’s 34 points, but it signaled the start of a 10-0 Irish run and the momentum it gave the Irish was the beginning of the end for the Orangemen. It also helped provide Murphy with his first fond thoughts of taking on Syracuse, as Notre Dame went on to win 74-60.

“Those are shots that are hard to miss when those dunks,” Murphy said.

Troy Murphy associates a bundle of bad memories with playing Syracuse. Murphy’s first clash with the Orangemen his freshman year, a Joyce Center game, he recorded the worst game of his collegiate career, scoring only five points and going 0-for-11 from the field and 0-for-11 from the free throw line. The Big East Rookie of the Year and the Irish lost 75-63. The next four times Murphy faced Syracuse, he scored more, but never showed his A-game against the Orangemen. Instead, Syracuse shelved Notre Dame in five straight games, including a two-point win last March where Murphy squashed Irish hopes of making March Madness. Earlier this month, Murphy, a preseason pick to repeat as Big East Player of the Year and first team All-American, was held to 19 points and five rebounds as Notre Dame lost at Syracuse 79-70.

“Syracuse was a team that I never played well against,” Murphy said. “I played my worst game there as a freshman.”

Murphy didn’t just play well Tuesday — he dominated. He helped the Irish stuff the No. 11 Orangemen by rare in 34 points and setting 16 rebounds. The win vaulted Notre Dame into a tie with Syracuse for second place in the West Division of the Big Ten.

“Syracuse was a team that I never played well against. I played my worst game there as a freshman.”

Troy Murphy Irish player

“An easier game, he’s going to get away from you. We’re just not getting it in low for five games,” Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said.

That’s why we’ve had success against him in the past. That was the difference in the game.”

All game long, Murphy wreaked havoc on Syracuse. None of the Orangemen defenders could get a handle on him, with their only outstop was to stop Murphy field goal being to foul him. That strategy didn’t work, as Murphy nailed 16 of 19 attempts from the free throw line.

Making it to the charity stripe was a focal point for Murphy during Tuesday’s game. Monday before going to bed, he watched tape of the Jan. 2 loss at Syracuse. Tuesday before the game, he replayed the video. Murphy didn’t like what he saw.

“I only went to the line one time,” Murphy said. “I wasn’t very good. I tried to attack the gaps more tonight, and I think I was pretty successful. I can tell how active I am by how many times I get to the line.”

Eleven separate trips to the free throw line, Murphy must have been more off on the Energizer bunny.

The All-American went 9-for-10 from the field, taking advantage of some sweet feeds from his teammates. Senior point guard Martin Ingelsby and sophomore guard Matt Carroll each dished off six assists, and junior small forward David Graves added three.

“When you get the ball two feet from the hoop, you’re either going to get a lay-up or a free throw,” Graves said. “Troy was at the end of some great penetration and great passes.”

Murphy scored at opportune times Tuesday. He spread his 12-first half points throughout the period, allowing Notre Dame to keep a healthy lead until the Orangemen turned up the intensity just before halftime. In the second stanza, Murphy sliced Syracuse’s defenses early on, scoring the first seven points for the Irish. The Orangemen never did manage to corral Murphy. Whether they cornered him, double-teamed him or fouled him in frustration, Murphy still found a way to the hoop. Murphy turned in arguably the best all-around performance of his career. It was his 15th 30-point night, but he added 16 rebounds to boost against Syracuse. More importantly, the Irish won, launching them into contention for a Big East Championship for the first time ever.

Murphy was as tough as someone walking on hot lava coal, and the Irish sailed to the easy win. With more monumental efforts from Murphy, they will have to rebuff the NCAA Tournament brackets he removed during Irish woes this season.

If Murphy hangs up the kinds of numbers he did Tuesday, all opponents will be able to do is watch and weep.
Women
continued from page 24

"It's going to be a month before it gets better," McGraw said of Siemon's injury. "There's no sense in aggravating it any further. We'll figure out what we can do in the meantime."

Notre Dame must contain West Virginia's three-point shooting. Freshman Kate Bulger (15.0 points per game) and senior Darya Kudryavtseva (14.7 points) are among the Big East's top ten scorers. They are both good three-point shooters, with Bulger's 49.3 percent (37-of-75) ranking sixth in the country. Kudryavtseva has hit 35-of-80 from beyond the arc. As a team, West Virginia shoots 42.3 percent (112-of-265) on three-pointers.

Notre Dame is the only Big East squad with a higher percentage, on threes. The Irish are shooting a nation's best 54.1 percent (86-of-59), with Ratay (41-of-67 for 61.2 percent) and Ivey (34-of-61 for 55.7 percent) ranking as the top two three-point shooters in the country.

"We've been playing well all year, we've been playing knowing that we can win all year," McGraw said. "But actually doing it (beating Connecticut) gives you that added boost. It's a great feeling."

Tired of living in that cramped dorm room or the same old apartment?

Live in Oak Hill next year!
Two Bedroom/two bathroom townhouse for sale. Includes fireplace, patio and community pool. Just two minutes from campus! Please call Erica or Kyle at (315) 641-1927 for further information.

Spring Break Seminars
March 10-18, 2001 Experiential/Service Learning
Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

-> Work and learn at one of 10 sites in the Appalachian region
-> An ND tradition of service-learning

L'ARCHE COMMUNITY SEMINAR

-> Live for a week in community with persons with disabilities
-> Read the work of Jean Vanier, Henri Nouwen

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR

-> Work in the fields with migrant workers
-> Assist agencies that serve migrants
-> Live with migrant families

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Theme: International Humanitarian Issues

-> Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
-> Service and political awareness opportunities

All seminars offer one academic credit

Applications Available Now at the CSC
Applications Due: Jan. 31, 2001

Attention Students Interested in H.U.G.S.

- Meeting Thurs. @ 5:00 at the Center for Social Concerns
- We will sign up for time slots for spring semester and elect new officers
- TB test info. will also be available

ILLUSTRATOR WANTED
Looking for a Creative Artist to work Thursday Nights for the Viewpoint Section of The Observer
Call Chad Maestas @ 243-1542 for more info.
Women's Basketball

Saint Mary's hope to end losing streak with Hornet win

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Technical skill and coaching will play a part, but much of tonight's home meeting between the Belles and the Kalamazoo Hornets will focus on history and emotion.

The Hornets felt the sting of the Olivet Comets on Saturday, dropping the game to Olivet 74-53, and falling to fourth place in the MIAA behind Calvin. The Hornet loss has inspired hope in the Belles and they will be ready to win as they step onto the court at 7:30 p.m.

"I think our team is really looking forward to a win," post player Anne Blair said. "Because we lost to Olivet as well is going to make us eager to go out there and win."

Coming off of five consecutive losses, most recently to Adrian, the Belles need that win. Currently, the only Saint Mary's MIAA win has come against Albion, and tonight's game against Kalamazoo marks the end of the first half of MIAA play.

"[This game] is really big," head coach Suzanne Christiansen said. "We need to get two wins in the first round of MIAA play."

In addition to the sheer need to win, the Belles and the Hornets have some history to deal with. Last year, a Saint Mary's team that only won four games all season upset Kalamazoo at home in regular season play, Kalamazoo may be looking for revenge, but Saint Mary's plans to use that to its advantage.

"I think they're gonna come out really wanting to beat us," Blair said. "But that will strike us hard because we know we can win if we want to."

Adrian's strong press on Saturday led to several Saint Mary's scoring problems. Smith and her team have been focusing on the offense this week at practice.

"We're working to be really aggressive," Smith said. "Most teams in the MIAA that we've faced have come out with the press and we've been kind of tentative."

Getting the ball inside was also a major problem on Saturday, one that the Belles do not plan on having tonight.

"We've really worked with our post players," Smith said. "Saturday our guards threw some passes to people that weren't open and we've been working with them to look inside."

In addition to working with guards and post players, the Belles are hoping that size may come into play under the basket. Blair, Elizabeth Linkous and Kelly Christiansen went home sick from practice on Monday. She is, however, expected to be at full strength tonight.

"Christiansen has been sick," Smith said. "But she's a real fighter and she will be ready to play on Wednesday." Action will tip off tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic facility.

Mary's hope to end losing streak with Hornet win

"We need to get two wins in the second half," said. "Because we lost to Olivet we lost our championship hopes."

Amanda Weishuhn and Lindsay Drury, only stand 5-foot-10. "They have a small line-up post wise," Blair said. "[Our guards] can look into the post players more."

The Belles have recently struggled with team unity, but tonight they will have to work together to beat a quick Kalamazoo offense.

"Kalamazoo has a lot of quick guards," Smith said. "We really need to work on team defense."

The Belles are still not playing with a complete team. Leading forward Kristen Matha is still out with an injured hip flexor muscle and will not return to practice until Monday at the earliest. In addition, sophomore guard Katie Christiansen went home sick from practice on Monday. She is, however, expected to be at full strength tonight.

"Christiansen has been sick," Smith said. "But she's a real fighter and she will be ready to play on Wednesday."

**ATTENTION JUNIORS!!**

In tribute to our classmates Conor, Brionne, and Erica, and also as an act of Social Justice, a collection is being taken for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at JPW seating registration.

Wednesday, Jan. 24th 1:00-6:00 pm and Thursday, Jan. 25th 12:00-4:00 pm in Rooms 112-114 in the CCE, McKenna Hall

A $2.00 donation is requested from each Junior. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.
FOURTH AND INCHES

SUE B. JENKINSON HAD GOTTEN HIS INTERNSHIP AND JOINED HIS INTERNSHIP. BUT IN THE END. EVERYONE KNEW IT WAS THE REAL WORKER.

TOM KEELEY

CAREER FAIR 2021

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY

Wednesday, January 24, 2001

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

Make checks payable to:

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

☐ Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

☐ Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name:

Address:

City State Zip

Not a tax." 000

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too eager to hand out information about others or you may find yourself in hot water. Children may find themselves in hot water if you are not precise in your communication. 000

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's best not to spend too much on luxury items or purchases for your home. Lending or borrowing will get you into trouble. Libras are especially vulnerable if you are careless with your cash. 000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You appear to be experiencing some difficulties with your personal situation. Your health or finances may be in need of necessary freedom. Libras will suffer stress if they are not careful. 000

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel will need to remain on your mind. Your creative talents will surface, and you should set your plans for the future. Sagittariuses may find themselves in hot water if you are not precise in your communication. 000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mary Lou Retton, Ray Steven, Oril Roberts, John Belushi, Warren Zevon, Nastassja Kinski, Neil Diamond, Tatiana Almeida. Happy Birthday: You will find it difficult to please others so start with yourself and work on your own emotional well-being for a change. You will find it easier to make those around you happy. Your professional position is changing, but the result can be to your advantage if you are on top of your game. You will receive the necessary support if you are open about your intentions. Your numbers: 15, 19, 23, 27, 31. Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may have problems with your family. Don't let your emotions take over or harsh words may follow and cause even greater upset. Your partner is not likely to sympathize with you. 000

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The end of the month brings new opportunities for partnerships or travel. Your new lover will be yours if you are open about your intentions. Your numbers: 20, 24, 28, 32. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Romantic encounters areapparent. Get out and socialize or take a trip that will be conducive to love. You are ready for a little time out. Pamper yourself and have fun. 0000

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't overspend on children, entertainment or self-indulgences. If you are drawn into an aesthetic at work, it could lead to difficulties with your employer. 0000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will discover that someone who isฉàa priority today. Try not to be too dramatic, or the attention you are drawing may leave you feeling all alone. You are creating your own problems. Be a giver. 0000

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
Notre Dame shuts door on Syracuse for a 74-60 victory

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

The long arms of the Orangemen defense could not stretch far enough to eke out a win Tuesday in Notre Dame's 74-60 upset over No. 11 Syracuse.

Syracuse was knocking on Notre Dame's door the entire game, but as the minutes ticked off of the clock and the score remained close, the Irish answered loud and clear.

With the home crowd in a frenzy, Irish center Troy Murphy and forward Ryan Humphrey combined for a pair of hard-hitting dunks while David Graves stepped up on defense and took a charge, sparking the Irish to a 21-point lead with less than four minutes remaining.

"Defensively, when we went to man to man and our student section was making noise, that flustered people," Irish head coach Mike Brey said.

Graves said.

"It was a great team effort. [Murphy] was on the end of some great penetration and some great passes.

The Orangemen also felt Murphy's effects on the boards, as the junior brought down a game-high 16 rebounds.

"We played Murphy well for five games, but sooner or later he was going to get away from us," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said.

"If he gets in the lane he's going to get fouled and that's the difference. We've got two young guys in the center and they weren't up to the challenge of stopping him."

If Murphy's presence in the lane frustrated the defense, finding the net frustrated the Orangemen on the other end.

One reason for the early-season success has been the Irish's stifling defense. They rank second in the country in scoring defense (54.5 points per game) and have held the previous 18 foes to a nation's best 33.5 percent shooting from the floor. Notre Dame has shut down their opponents by mainly utilizing two aggressive zone sets.

"As long as we can stay out of foul trouble, that makes it (the defense) better," McGraw said.

"Everybody's a year smarter and a year stronger in the zone."

The added attention may not wear off for a while and the record may stay unblemished as Notre Dame (18-0 overall, 7-0 in conference) faces the Big East also-rans in the coming few weeks.

The Irish return to the normal scene with trip to West Virginia

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Since the now-legendary Connecticut victory, the Irish saw the illuminated No. 1 arise on top of Grace Hall, answered the proverbial "How do we stay No. 1?"

Murphy, Humphrey and Brey. The added attention may not wear off for a while and the record may stay unblemished as Notre Dame (18-0 overall, 7-0 in conference) faces the Big East also-rans in the coming few weeks.

The Irish return to the normal women's basketball scene starting with tonight's game at West Virginia. Instead of a sold-out Joyce Center atmosphere, Notre Dame will compete at the 14,000 seat West Virginia Coliseum. The average attendance for Mountaineer home games (467 fans) comprises just 3.4 percent of the stadium's capacity.

With the Irish coming to town, look for the season attendance record (579) to be broken.

"We've had a target on our back all year," coach Muffet McGraw said. "And we're still supposed to win every game so everybody's going to be out gunning for us. We could be ranked 201 but people are still going to want to beat us because we're Notre Dame."

One main reason for the early-season success has been the Irish's stifling defense. They rank second in the country in scoring defense (54.5 points per game) and have held the previous 18 foes to a nation's best 33.5 percent shooting from the floor. Notre Dame has shut down their opponents by mainly utilizing two aggressive zone sets.

"As long as we can stay out of foul trouble, that makes it (the defense) better," McGraw said.

"Everybody's a year smarter and a year stronger in the zone."

The same can be said for the players' offensive production. While Ruth Riley, Alicia Ratay and Niele Ivey gain most of the publicity, the contributions from the other players have benefitted the Irish. In the 72-47 win over Seton Hall on Sunday, forward Ericka Haney scored a team-high 17 points, and Meaghan Leahy, Kelley Siemon and Jeneka Joyce provide an added dimension.

"You can't guard everybody," McGraw said. "It seems like whatever teams have decided to give up, that's what we've been good at. It's like 'pick who you want to beat you.'"

Unfortunately for the Irish, Siemon, who broke her left hand in the Jan. 13 game against Virginia Tech, will sit out of tonight's contest. The senior forward will be re-examined on Tuesday and may play against Providence on Jan. 31. Leahy will replace Siemon at power forward.

Irish return to normal scene with trip to West Virginia

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Since the now-legendary Connecticut victory, the Irish saw the illuminated No. 1 arise on top of Grace Hall, answered the proverbial "How do we stay No. 1?"

Murphy, Humphrey and Brey. The added attention may not wear off for a while and the record may stay unblemished as Notre Dame (18-0 overall, 7-0 in conference) faces the Big East also-rans in the coming few weeks.

The Irish return to the normal women's basketball scene starting with tonight's game at West Virginia. Instead of a sold-out Joyce Center atmosphere, Notre Dame will compete at the 14,000 seat West Virginia Coliseum. The average attendance for Mountaineer home games (467 fans) comprises just 3.4 percent of the stadium's capacity.

With the Irish coming to town, look for the season attendance record (579) to be broken.

"We've had a target on our back all year," coach Muffet McGraw said. "And we're still supposed to win every game so everybody's going to be out gunning for us. We could be ranked 201 but people are still going to want to beat us because we're Notre Dame."

One main reason for the early-season success has been the Irish's stifling defense. They rank second in the country in scoring defense (54.5 points per game) and have held the previous 18 foes to a nation's best 33.5 percent shooting from the floor. Notre Dame has shut down their opponents by mainly utilizing two aggressive zone sets.

"As long as we can stay out of foul trouble, that makes it (the defense) better," McGraw said.

"Everybody's a year smarter and a year stronger in the zone."

The same can be said for the players' offensive production. While Ruth Riley, Alicia Ratay and Niele Ivey gain most of the publicity, the contributions from the other players have benefitted the Irish. In the 72-47 win over Seton Hall on Sunday, forward Ericka Haney scored a team-high 17 points, and Meaghan Leahy, Kelley Siemon and Jeneka Joyce provide an added dimension.

"You can't guard everybody," McGraw said. "It seems like whatever teams have decided to give up, that's what we've been good at. It's like 'pick who you want to beat you.'"

Unfortunately for the Irish, Siemon, who broke her left hand in the Jan. 13 game against Virginia Tech, will sit out of tonight's contest. The senior forward will be re-examined on Tuesday and may play against Providence on Jan. 31. Leahy will replace Siemon at power forward.

Irish return to normal scene with trip to West Virginia

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Since the now-legendary Connecticut victory, the Irish saw the illuminated No. 1 arise on top of Grace Hall, answered the proverbial "How do we stay No. 1?"

Murphy, Humphrey and Brey. The added attention may not wear off for a while and the record may stay unblemished as Notre Dame (18-0 overall, 7-0 in conference) faces the Big East also-rans in the coming few weeks.

The Irish return to the normal women's basketball scene starting with tonight's game at West Virginia. Instead of a sold-out Joyce Center atmosphere, Notre Dame will compete at the 14,000 seat West Virginia Coliseum. The average attendance for Mountaineer home games (467 fans) comprises just 3.4 percent of the stadium's capacity.

With the Irish coming to town, look for the season attendance record (579) to be broken.

"We've had a target on our back all year," coach Muffet McGraw said. "And we're still supposed to win every game so everybody's going to be out gunning for us. We could be ranked 201 but people are still going to want to beat us because we're Notre Dame."

One main reason for the early-season success has been the Irish's stifling defense. They rank second in the country in scoring defense (54.5 points per game) and have held the previous 18 foes to a nation's best 33.5 percent shooting from the floor. Notre Dame has shut down their opponents by mainly utilizing two aggressive zone sets.

"As long as we can stay out of foul trouble, that makes it (the defense) better," McGraw said.

"Everybody's a year smarter and a year stronger in the zone."

The same can be said for the players' offensive production. While Ruth Riley, Alicia Ratay and Niele Ivey gain most of the publicity, the contributions from the other players have benefitted the Irish. In the 72-47 win over Seton Hall on Sunday, forward Ericka Haney scored a team-high 17 points, and Meaghan Leahy, Kelley Siemon and Jeneka Joyce provide an added dimension.

"You can't guard everybody," McGraw said. "It seems like whatever teams have decided to give up, that's what we've been good at. It's like 'pick who you want to beat you.'"

Unfortunately for the Irish, Siemon, who broke her left hand in the Jan. 13 game against Virginia Tech, will sit out of tonight's contest. The senior forward will be re-examined on Tuesday and may play against Providence on Jan. 31. Leahy will replace Siemon at power forward.