Benchwarmer’s raid nets 50+ student busts

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Seven South Bend Police Department cars surrounded Benchwarmer’s Sports Lounge at 1 a.m. Thursday as officers cited an estimated 50-60 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students on minor in a tavern charges. Students outside the bar said police arrived around midnight and began carding students inside the bar.

African-American students search to find a niche beyond the confines of racial myths

Editor’s note: In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrations on campus, The Observer explores diversity issues in a four-part series. Part three examines the issues Americans face as minorities at Notre Dame.

Patrick Parks was a little surprised when one of his dormmates thought he played football.

That’s because he’s short.

But Parks, a senior African-American student at Notre Dame, frequently gets mistaken for an athlete because of his skin color. Parks’ dark skin is frequently a signal to other students that he’s an athlete—but he’s not. (My dormmate] just assumed that because I was black, I played football,” Parks said, adding that his size should have been a consideration, but was overshadowed by his skin color.

Racial profiling of minority students is a disturbing everyday occurrence where minority students are categorized as being athletes or intellectually inferior.

“Sometimes there’s a lot of talk that only people who are black are characterized as automatically student athletes and that’s not necessarily true,” said Susan Creary, a sophomore African-American student.

Racial profiling of African-American students as athletes is a major misconception that is an obstacle for minority students’ acceptance in the Notre Dame community.

“There’s definitely room for improvement, there’s always that stereotype of all African-Americans on campus being athletes, and unfortunately a lot of the times itholds true because a lot of them are athletes,” said Thomas Gilbert, a senior walk-on member of the track and field team.

Mistaken Identity

Gilbert’s experience is familiar to other minority students. Sophomore Justin Ruiz is no stranger to racial discrimination in his dorm and in the classroom.

Ruiz recalled one incident where a resident in his dorm repeatedly hesitated to speak with him, regardless of Ruiz’s efforts to initiate friendly conversation.

“I’ll say hi to him and he won’t say anything back — and I don’t know if he’s intimidated or I don’t know if he’s not used to people of color,” said Ruiz.

The same situation also occurs elsewhere on campus. Ruiz said,

“For the most part, people say hello back, but sometimes they just kind of shrug their shoulders and keep on walking.” Ruiz said.

In the classroom setting, many African-American students are singled out because of their race, and unfortunately a lot of the times it holds true because a lot of them are athletes,” said Thomas Gilbert, a senior walk-on member of the track and field team.

Missed Opportunity

Ruiz’s experiences with friendship and just being a normal student is a unique experience among minority students.

“Sometimes they don’t even realize that they’re making it a personal issue,” Ruiz said.

Part three of this series will examine the idea of African-American students as athletes on campus.

CANCELED

‘Monologues’ spurs forum

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

Students, faculty and staff expressed discontent regarding the administration’s decision to cancel “The Vagina Monologues” from being performed on Saint Mary’s campus Wednesday in a speak-out facilitated by student organizers.

After receiving letters from alumnae, College President Marilou Ejdredt alerted student organizers this week “The Vagina Monologues” would not be performed on campus this year.

Alumnae, the Board of Trustees and members of the Parents Council expressed concerns about performing the play at Saint Mary’s after seeing a letter from a former professor, E. Michael Jones, detailing certain aspects of the play that he said went against Church teaching. The discussion gave members of the Saint Mary’s community the opportunity to react to the decision and voice their opinions about the play.

One of the discussion’s facilitators, Saint Mary’s student Julie Frischkorn, expressed concern that the administration had only heard modest negative feedback. Other students questioned whether students behind the effort to have the ‘Monologues’ on campus had a chance to refute what they saw as false claims about the play that were
INSIDE COLUMN

Applications

101

What are you doing after graduation? Where are you going to graduate school? Medical school? Law school? Do you have a job? Where are you living?
As part of the curriculum, I think Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should teach us how to answer those questions.

Applying for (fill in your future) can be daunting. As ridiculous as that sounds, I did not realize the huge production involved in getting a job or getting into graduate school, and how completely unprepared I was for that process.

Little did I know that applying to medical school would not involve all the knowledge I have learned at Saint Mary's but on my ability to write a "personal statement" 27 different times.

I needed a class on how to tell complete strangers who you are in 500 words or less; and a class on how to min 50 percent of your fall classes going to interviews without failing out of college and another class on how to get to the South Bend airport without draining your savings.

Applying for post-graduate programs is really not a matter of showing off your many talents and strengths, but, instead, a matter of waiting, waiting, and more waiting.

I think the application process for post-graduate programs is really a test of how badly you want to get in. They design these processes thinking, "If she'll jump through all these hoops, she must really want to come here."

Of course, if you get in, there is another, completely non-academic obstacle course awaiting you. Financial aid.

This would involve a "workpaper 101" class. Thank goodness for the federal government's willingness to subsidize medical school, but even then there be a few more forms.

The schools I have visited have spent an entire afternoon on how much debt they will put me in and, really, how much debt I can do about it but fill out some more forms.

Surviving after graduation is a matter of figuring out what forms you have to fill out when and getting them in on time.

On the other hand, looking back, the application process for getting into college was relatively long and somewhat stressful. The result was four years I will never forget and a great background for my future plans. It was worth any complaints I did during my senior year of high school. The application process for medical school has been even more stressful and much more time consuming, but, hopefully, the rewards will make it all worth it too. Spending time in the hospital I have visited has shown me that, maybe, I shouldn't spend my time complaining that I have to jump through all these hoops to become a doctor. Instead, maybe, I should say thanks that I can jump through the hoops and I will become a doctor.

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

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Thursday

- Lec ture: "The Nationalization of Party Systems in the Americas," Scott Mainwaring, 4:15 p.m., Hesburgh Center
- Acoustic Cafe: 9 p.m., LaFortune

Friday

- Film Festival: "Annual Student Film Festival," 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium
- Late Night Olympics: 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., JACC
- LaFortune

Sunday

- Lecture: "How to listen to a Back Pugue," Ethan Haimo, 2 p.m., Hesburgh Library
- French Film: "Rossetta," with English subtitles. 2 to 4 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Columbia refuses abortion pill for students

NEW YORK

Despite the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) September approval of RU-486 for use in the United States, Columbus University Health and Related Services (IHS) and Barnard Health Services will not be offering the medication on University premises any time soon.

RU-486, also known as Mifepristone and the birth abortion pill induces a spontaneous abortion by blocking hormones necessary to maintain pregnancy.

Dr. Jane Bedel, director of IHS, said the pill won't be offered because the University would not be able to comply with the FDA's recommendation that providers of the drug should also have the ability to perform a full surgical abortion if necessary.

"The recommendations of the FDA were very specific," Bedel explained. "We would need to have facilities close by to do a full surgical abortion should there be any complications as a result of the medication."

A first-year student at Barnard College, who had visited Health Services in regards to a pregnancy and wished to remain anonymous, disagreed with the decision. "I definitely do feel that the pill or even abortions should be available on campus, because even though people do stupid things, it would be even more stupid for someone to have a baby when they don't have the money for it."

She did not, however, want the medication to be treated as just another form of contraception. "By making it more accessible, people may take advantage of it," she added.

Though Bedel would not disclose the approximate number of pregnancies Health Services deals with in a year, she did say they help a great number of people determine if they are pregnant and counseling women about their options was common at the Health Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Study shows importance of a smile

If you're wondering if your girlfriend will bring you a satisfying marriage, dig up an old yearbook and check out her yearbook photos. In a study of facial expressions and personality, University of California-Berkeley Psychology Professor Dacher Keltner has found that women who smile strongly in their yearbook photos often end up with better marriages and fewer psychological divorces in the future.

The findings, detailed this week in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, report that women who tend to facially express positive emotions are known to more closely with others, and form and maintain healthy intimate relationships." Keltner said. The study, scientists coded the intensity of smiling in yearbook photos and related the intensity to self-report measures of personality, personal well-being and marital satisfaction ranging at various ages.

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY

Frat suspended after pledge's death

The Old Dominion University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity closed Friday night after half a month after the alcohol-related death of a freshman pledge. Terry Stirling, 19, died the morning of Dec. 1 after a night of drinking. Stirling began drinking at a bar with friends at 9:30 p.m., then went to his off-campus fraternity house and continued to drink until about midnight. Friends discovered Stirling dead the next morning. No students have been charged legally or reprimanded by the school, but future disciplinary action against students is possible, said Dana Burnett, the vice president for student services at Old Dominion. The national office of Alpha Tau Omega withdrew recognition of the fraternity following Stirling's death. The school then closed the chapter. We do not recognize fraternities that are not nationally affiliated," Burnett said. ATO nationals refused to comment. Stirling's death certainly caused his friends to be more careful with alcohol, but "for those who didn't know him, alcohol abuse goes on," Burnett said.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today's Staff

News
Jason McFarley
Kelly Hager
Molly McVoy
Viewpoint
Tony Floyd

Scene
Matt Nunnis
Ginny Mees
Molly McVoy

Sports
Conway Bergey
Joe Castillo

Production
Tim Casey

Lab Tech

Today's Weather

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Panelists give personal accounts of diversity at ND

By MYRA McGRIFF
News Writer

Wednesday’s panel discussion, “Colors of the World” provided students the forum to discuss diversity issues that face Notre Dame’s campus. Through personal accounts of the impact Martin Luther King, Jr.’s words had on their lives, students were able to communicate their stand for diversity.

“IT was a call to be honest with yourself and realize that all people are created equal and then make yourself available to others,” said Dave Wyncott, senior member of Outreach ND.

To make oneself available to others becomes an anthem for minorities reaching out to diversity not only themselves, but also the rest of the student body.

By using organized multicultural groups like La Alianza, FASO, and Black Cultural Arts Council, students see doors opening into cross-cultural exchange.

“I remember during freshman orientation making a sign for La Alianza saying that we are for everyone,” said Vanessa Assad, sophomore member of La Alianza.

In these groups students can enter into different environments and cultivate an appreciation for another person’s culture.

“People should go to one of these clubs, like the dances that FASO puts on. Or learn how to merge,” said Brian Moscona, sophomore.

One of the main issues facing Notre Dame’s efforts to diversify lies in getting students to enter the door to cross-cultural exchange.

Although there are ethnic groups on campus giving an open invitation to all cultures, some find it hard to break the comfort of their individual lives and join.

“We are a place of niches but that can be dangerous and that niche can turn into a click. So some may say, ‘Well, I am not African-American, so I can’t go to those events,’” said Kelly Cooney, a senior.

“Getting people to step outside their own life experience is an individual effort but, in the opinion of the students, one that must happen for true diversity Notre Dame’s campus.

“It is everybody’s responsibility, not just the responsibility of the minorities in the campus,” said Cooney.

Students feel that seeing diversity as an “everybody” issue will enable people to move past their own life experience and into a different way of thinking.

“We will be able to understand others and see people through different eyes,” said Joyce de Leon.

Although Notre Dame processes the tools to turn the campus into a cross-culturally interactive University, work still needs to be accomplished.

“We have a long way to go but with serious discussions and open dialogue, Notre Dame can spread,” said Abdul Rashied Omar, graduate student.

University executive Vice President Father Tim Scully moderated a panel Wednesday night which brought Notre Dame students together to speak openly about issues of campus diversity. The student government-sponsored event was part of celebrations honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.
Monologues
continued from page 1

presented in Jones' letter that ran in The South Bend Tribune. "There was a letter written by the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination to the Alumnae Board, Parent Council, and the Board of Trustees and we sent it to the President's Office to get approval to send the letter to these individuals describing the play and why we felt it was valid and necessary to present on campus," said Frischkorn. "However, the letter was never sent because the administration was not willing to have it sent. I received a phone message from Dr. Eldred saying that approval for the letter was denied."

Although Eldred was unable to attend the forum due to prior commitments, Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs was in attendance. She emphasized that her role at the discussion was not to provide answers to specific questions. The administration received a number of letters and phone calls regarding the play after it was performed last spring and Eldred responded to each, said Timm.

Timm said Eldred told her that she believes there are other ways dialogue can be continued to raise awareness about rape and issues of sexuality. "Her (Eldred's) position has been that by not allowing 'The Vagina Monologues' on campus because they contain material some see as contrary to Catholic teaching such as issues of masturbation, premarital sex both by heterosexuals and lesbians.

"Eldred is supposed to be a spokesperson for his campus because he can raise issues of sexuality and to raise money for Sex Offense Services and the Campus Rape Offense Services and the Campus Rape."

The decision making process is being made by people not going to this school who are not in school here right now and who are giving money," said Poynter. "We need to ask ourselves that if these people are not thinking as we are, do we want this to be the overriding influence on decisions made on this campus."

"We need to ask ourselves that if these people are not thinking as we are, do we want this to be the overriding influence on decisions made on this campus."

"Others raised questions about having the 'Monologues' on campus because they contain material some see as contrary to Catholic teaching such as issues of masturbation, premarital sex both by heterosexuals and lesbians."

"I respect your opinions and that you [Dugan] attended the play and made a decision about what it was about for you," said Koechle. "But is it fair to not have it at all because it was not a positive experience for you? Is it better to have the play so people can go and potentially benefit from it?"

For senior Cassie Carrigan, the benefits of the play outweigh the negatives. "This play is a great way to talk about sexuality and to raise money for Sex Offense Services and the Campus Rape Alliance," said Carrigan.

"The play is a better way to get people's attention because most are more likely to go to a play rather than a speaker or symposium on sexuality or rape awareness. No one is required to go and see 'The Vagina Monologues' and if anyone has problems with it, they don't have to attend."

Several in attendance raised the issue that by not allowing 'The Vagina Monologues' to be presented was an act of censorship by the administration. "I've been a member of the faculty at Saint Mary's for 20 years and I'm also a board member of the Indiana American Civil Liberties Union," said faculty member Bob Hall. "This issue regarding the content of the play is the most blatant example of outright censorship I have seen in a long time. This is pure and simple an issue of being denied the freedom of expression. I ask the members of the administration in attendance to ask the President to rescind their denial of allowing the play to be performed in order to avoid the possibility of denying our students to be free-thinking leaders."

English professor Rosalind Clark also raised concerns over issues of censorship and the message this sends to those outside of Saint Mary's. "I want to point out that we are in the process of hiring a women's studies program coordinator and I've been informed that one of the questions potential candidates have been asking is whether there is censorship of women's studies at Saint Mary's," said Clark.

"What will we tell them about censorship at Saint Mary's? Especially since a letter to the Parents Council, alumnae, and Board of Trustees from students was censored and not allowed to be sent?" she asked.
Iraq claims U.S. involved in raid: Iraq claimed Wednesday that its air defense units hit an allied aircraft during a U.S.-British raid on the northern part of the country—a claim the United States denied. In a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, the Iraqi military said allied aircraft attacked civilian targets in three northern provinces. The statement did not say whether there were any casualties in the attack. "Our heroic anti-aircraft units have demonstrated once again that they have hit one of their warplanes," said the statement.

German court keeps camera ban: Germany's highest court said Wednesday it is maintaining a ban on TV cameras in courtrooms, a decision praised by politicians of all parties as one that keeps the door shut on possible O.J. Simpson-like spectacles. Ironically, the reading of the Federal Constitutional Court's decision was televised live.

Cops plead guilty of plotting crimes: A former New York policeman pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges accusing him of conspiring to rob businesses and drug dealers and plotting to kill a detective who once testified against him. Anthony Trotman, 35, faces at least 25 years in prison, but could receive a more lenient sentence if he testifies against former partner Jamil Jordan and other defendants. Trotman said the 1998 murder plot targeted Detective Michael Paul, who testified during a federal trial that he had directed the partners to a bodega to arrest a suspect.

Rats dream about mazes: Rats apparently can't escape the rat race, even when they're sound asleep. Researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology say they have entered the dreams of rats and found that they have complex dreams, replaying events much the way humans do.

Indian News Briefs: Curfew proposals include exceptions: Lawmakers are fine-tuning a proposal that would replace Indiana's curfew law with a measure that includes exceptions for youths engaged in activities protected by the Constitution. The bill is designed as a stopgap measure to give police an enforceable curfew while federal courts continue to analyze the existing law, which was struck down last summer because it did not afford minors enough rights. The revised legislation would permit exceptions for youths who are engaged in religious or free speech or parental approval.
## STUDENT UNION BOARD

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<tr>
<td>1/25</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
<td>1030PM</td>
<td>Yellow Submarine, The Wall, and Tommy</td>
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<td>1/26</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
<td>0800PM &amp; 1030PM</td>
<td>Tickets: $2</td>
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<td>1/27</td>
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<td>101 &amp; 155 DeBartolo</td>
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<td>1/25</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
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## MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

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<td>Pop Farley</td>
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<td>Pop FarleyDance on Saturday 1/27</td>
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<td>Men's tennis vs. Indiana</td>
<td>1/25</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
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<td>0400PM</td>
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<td>Mustard Seed Faith (an interactive forum)</td>
<td>1/25</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Keenan-Stanford chapel</td>
<td>0700PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track and Field vs. Michigan State</td>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td></td>
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<td>0600PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Late Night Olympics</td>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Jacc arena</td>
<td>0700PM-0400AM</td>
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<td>Student Film Festival</td>
<td>1/26-27</td>
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<td>Snite Auditorium</td>
<td>0730PM &amp; 0945PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Ball Billiard Tournament</td>
<td>1/27</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>ND Express</td>
<td>0800PM-1100PM (sign up 0715PM-0745PM)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cavanaugh Snowball</td>
<td>1/27</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>LaFortune Ballroom</td>
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<td>Spanish Mass</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Stanford/Keenan Chapel</td>
<td>0130PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosetta French Film (French &amp; English subtitle)</td>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Snite Auditorium</td>
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STUDENT SENATE

Members take care of budget

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Katie Reicher, student union treasurer, presented budget changes to the Student Senate Wednesday night. Funds were taken from the Financial Management Board and the Office of the President and reallocated to the Class of 2003 and the off-campus student union.

Reicher said the treasurer’s office and Financial Management Board was able to save money by using electronic rather than paper bookkeeping. She said because the office had only spent a small amount of their allocated funds, $2,000 could be subtracted and given to an organization that needed the money more.

Similarly, $2,000 dollars was taken from the Office of the President. Originally $4,000 was allocated for the SafeTide program, but because it was not active for the first semester, Reicher said the Board took away half the money. SafeTide is currently waiting for administrative approval, and Reicher said if it is not up and running soon, $2,000 more could be taken away from the Office of the President. Of the $4,000, half will be reallocated to the Class of 2003 for a new signature event, a gala that will be held at the Century Center later this semester.

"The class of 2003 requested money and we thought the event could become tradition. We wanted to help it move forward from its viewpoint," Reicher said. "The entire Board felt strongly about this."

Of the reallocated funds, $500 will also be given to the off-campus student union for an off-campus formal.

"They seem really excited about the formal," Reicher said. "They have gotten things organized, and with the off-campus funds, it could not have happened."

Reicher said the left over $1,500 will go into the Student Union’s contingency fund which will carry forward, if left over at the end of the year, to pay off the Student Union’s debt.

The senate unanimously approved the budget changes.

In other senate news:

○ John Osborn presented the Board of Trustees Report to the senate Wednesday night. Osborn will travel with two other students to Washington D.C. next Thursday to give student opinion on the topic "Students’ ability to understand and articulate their Catholic faith." An in-depth article describing the report will appear in Monday’s Observer.

SMC event to focus on women, leadership

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

"Women Driving Change" will be the theme for the 10th annual "Play of the Mind" conference at Saint Mary’s this weekend. Ten colleges from across the nation will be sending representatives to campus for conference, which celebrates women’s leadership.

Each school will send a team made up of a faculty member, an administrator, and two students. During the conference, Saint Mary’s will provide host teams to lead discussions and team members to interact with the host and visiting teams.

"The opportunity to interact with women from small liberal arts schools is unique especially because it includes faculty, students, and administrators," said Graceann Rosenbush, student activities director. "It is a very interesting experience for everyone involved."

The conference begins Thursday with an opening celebration and keynote presentation that includes all participants. The presentation this year is entitled "The Burden of Leadership: Driving Change in Changing Times."

Friday’s scheduled activities include more discussions that will enable students to talk within their groups on many different issues. Additional functions will separate students from faculty and administrators to discuss themes surrounding "the two cultures and the task of leadership development."

All participants will complete Friday’s activities with a discussion called "Steering the Vision: Naming the Issues."

"This is a great opportunity to look at the women who came before us, women in the present, and what the future holds for women," said Rosenbush.

Saturday’s first event is a discussion entitled "In Dreams begin responsibilities: Ideas into action." During the afternoon, teams will celebrate the women who came before them in "Postcard From The Edge: Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Legacies," a display that features women driving change. Next, teams will draw up plans to put their new found knowledge to work in their own communities in "Driving the Change: Plans for Moving Ahead." This will be followed by a discussion titled, "Changing our Colleges, Changing Ourselves."

Following Saturday’s closing dinner celebration, there will be an open microphone at Dallowy’s clubhouse.

On Sunday, all participants are invited to celebrate Mass. "Students will walk away with a better feeling about themselves," said Rosenbush. "Students gain confidence from this experience."
Plant the Future
Celebrating Dr. King’s Legacy
by Chandra Johnson

Today we will close our 2001 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration with a prayer service in Keenan-Stanford Chapel at 7:00 p.m. As a University community, we will gather to reflect on our individual gifts and the best use of these gifts at Notre Dame and in our surrounding neighborhoods. Over the past two days, we have thought about this in several ways. We invited Dr. Cornel West of Harvard University, to share his insight and wisdom on the relationship between institutions of higher learning and their surrounding communities. Yesterday we asked student leaders to share the rich and multifaceted stories of their Notre Dame experience. We are at a time in our human history when cultural distinction and a heterogeneous world view are quickly becoming a major force in our American social definition and character. This week, we have once again deferred to the philosophical and theological perspectives of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to embrace this celebrated reality, and to recognize that within our village lies the very grace and leadership needed to nurture and sustain our present generation, and ensure the success of generations to come.

"Mustard Seed Faith" is the theme for tonight’s Prayer Service. Our President, Fr. Edward "Monk" Malloy, will share his thoughts on our role as a University to extend the boundaries of campus to include those who share in our future, and live as a community working together for the common good. Senior Rene Mulligan will reflect on her undergraduate career as a Domer who has consistently complemented her academic pursuits with community service both locally and abroad. Voices of Faith Gospel Choir and the Notre Dame Celebration Choir will sing as one, giving praise and harmony to the glory of God. Together, their voices will challenge us to use our God-given gifts, however minuscule or slight we might perceive them, to make a difference in the world.

Let us join tonight to celebrate our uniqueness and consecrate our oneness. Our common quest for unity and solidarity is best said by Sophomore Ken Seifert, Co-Chair for our Dr. King Holiday Celebration: "It is time to celebrate. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, a symbolic representation of the civil rights movement, celebrate a hallmark achievement in U.S. society. Yet beyond these historical successes, there was ingrained in the fight for justice and equality a far greater mission. The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Committee has worked diligently to carry on this mission — a mission which celebrates the beauty of diversity and ignites the power of the human spirit." It does, indeed, take a village to plant the future. Bring your gifts — your mustard seed faith — and come and pray with us.

Mustard Seed Faith
Prayer Service
Tonight
7:00 pm @ Keenan-Stanford Chapel

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**Calendar of Events**

**Weekend Presiders**

- *Basilica of the Sacred Heart*
  - Saturday, January 27 Mass: 5:00 p.m. Rev. David S. Scheidler, c.s.c.
  - Sunday, January 28 Mass: 10:00 a.m. Rev. Patrick H. Malloy, c.s.c.; 11:45 a.m. Rev. John A. Herman, c.s.c.

**Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday**

1st Reading: Jer 1:4-5, 17-19
2nd Reading: 1Cor 12: 31-33: 13
Gospel: Lk 4: 21-30

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**Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Weekend Presiders**

- *Basilica of the Sacred Heart*
  - Saturday, January 27 Mass: 5:00 p.m. Rev. David S. Scheidler, c.s.c.
  - Sunday, January 28 Mass: 10:00 a.m. Rev. Patrick H. Malloy, c.s.c.; 11:45 a.m. Rev. John A. Herman, c.s.c.

**Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday**

1st Reading: Jer 1:4-5, 17-19
2nd Reading: 1Cor 12: 31-33: 13
Gospel: Lk 4: 21-30
underway. It can cause many minority students to feel self-conscious in the classroom and prevent them from actively participating in classroom discussions. Some students even feel singled out because of their race, and labeled as intellectually inferior. While some of the stereotyping comes from professors, in actuality, most of it comes from his fellow classmates.

"I do feel uncomfortable in certain classes when I'm the only minority and everybody looks at me. When I speak everyone listens — it's like 'Oh the minority is speaking, everybody listen,'" said Hui.

One of the obstacles to combating these incidents is they frequently go unreported and unnoted by the majority of students. "When I speak everyone listens, but I don't know if it's just not a problem," said Outlaw. "Sometimes students in historical minorities continue to struggle with being in predominantly majority communities," said Outlaw. Outlaw said while most said minorities are strong enough to survive and to break through the barriers of daily prejudices, some students are not. Negative experiences that penetrate the African-American community are not only harmful to currently enrolled minority students, but may deter potential prospects from attending the University. If current minority students are not happy with their experience, they are likely to communicate these negative experiences to prospective students.

"The tenor is changing," said Chandra Johnson, co-chair of the University recruitment and retention committee. "The reason that it is so difficult at this point in time is because sometimes (African-Americans) expect the University to do our recruiting — that the students come in by word of mouth from those who have gone here.

"Those of us who are African Americans who are alumni here, we do not recruit,'" Outlaw said. "There are some who are and who work very hard at it, but there is a lot more that needs to be done. And until the experience is enhanced, then it's difficult to even invite people to want to follow after us," said Johnson.

**Struggling to Stay**

"The University may find it difficult to recruit when many African-American students are leaving the University after enrolling freshman year. The number of African-American students who leave after sophomore year is alarming to some University officials who say that financial strain and academics may be key proponents in low student retention. Rather than social maladjustment problems, 16 percent of African-American students leave the University before the start of the junior year, while up to 4 percent of majority students leave the University.

"Sometimes students come to Notre Dame and their financial aid package changes, and some of them get overwhelmed with a cost that they just can't pay," said Outlaw.

Another reason that may contribute to students not returning is the breadth of academic progress.

"For some students color of their first year is really their roughest year and it's not a reflection of their intelligence," Outlaw said. "When they come here they may not have a strong enough background. Some of the courses that all first year students have to take.

While Outlaw cited financial and academic difficulties as the major reasons that lead to a student's discontinuation of their education at Notre Dame, Outlaw said the feeling of isolation is another factor.

"Sometimes students in historical minorities are caught between which group to be a part of. When they don't form a community around themselves, the isolation factor is so deep and so insulat ed that it affects everything - G.P.A., one's ability to concentrate, one's ability to become sociable, one's ability to just exist," said Outlaw.

**Making the Experience Worthwhile**

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To find out how YOU can participate:

Check out the Take Ten table at the Social Concerns Festival Center for Social Concerns Thursday, January 25, 2001 7 PM - 9 PM

Or call the Take Ten HQ at 631-9424 for more information
Vagina appreciation is important for women’s issues

This letter is in response to the recent controversy regarding The Vagina Monologues, most notably Naike Phillips’ comments in Wednesday’s Inside Column.

As a Saint Mary’s student, I was fortunate enough to see the monologues performed on campus last year. I, and many others, entered Carroll Auditorium not quite knowing what to expect. We left engaged in thought and dialogue provoked by this bold and daring work. I am truly saddened that it will not be presented on-campus this year, especially since it empowers women—a task to which Saint Mary’s has dedicated itself.

Although I believe Mr. Phillips has good intentions, I feel compelled to respond to a few of his remarks. As he says, the core purpose of feminism is to prevent discrimination based on sexuality. However, instead of “trashifying the gleam of the feminist spirit,” issues concerning a woman’s vagina are central to securing any semblance of equality and basic human rights. This is the central theme of many of the issues presented in “The Monologues” and of many of the issues surrounding women’s rights in today’s world.

For these women and countless other silenced victims of rape, violence and abuse, I will celebrate the vagina. And frankly, Mr. Phillips, you should too. I mean, considering that you are here because of one. By discouraging women from celebrating their vaginas, you foster the idea that it is something to be ashamed of, or embarrassed about.

I am proud of my vagina. It gives forth life, the most precious gift one can give. As a woman, I am not defined by it, but rather, I embrace it as another fabulous part of my multifaceted womanhood.

Beth Gervais
Junior
Regina North Hall
January 24, 2001

Vagina appreciation is important for women’s issues
Jackson's legacy tainted by mistakes

"It wasn't him." That's what I thought when I first heard the news. Jesse Jackson, illegitimate child. Surely there must be some kind of mistake here. America's pre-eminent civil rights leader and religious role model was involved in an affair? Last week Jackson admitted fathering a child out of wedlock. And according to reports, all of this happened while he was spiritually advising former President Bill Clinton on his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Now there's no better person to guide you in sexual reconciliation about cheating on your wife than a guy who's cheating on his own wife. It's like asking Ted Kennedy for advice on your drinking problem. Some things just don't make sense.

It's not like Jackson is the only man on the face of the planet to father children out of wedlock (what number is Gary Payton up to?), but it is a stunning blow to those who look to him for advice and guidance.

The problem is, our society has come to expect such behavior. In a nation where our former president had at least one affair with an intern, where marriages fail at the same rate they succeed, where the No. 2 song on the Billboard charts (Shaggy's "It Wasn't Me") examines the joys of not getting caught in brief affairs, it comes as no surprise that such a prestigious figure would slip up.

We all make mistakes, but Jackson is in one of those positions that makes his hypocrisy all the worse. Here's a man who is constantly chastising people for injustice and always calling for equality and fairness.

And yet, he can't even be fair to his own wife. What kind of institution is marriage if the words and rings are meaningless?

I'm not saying Jackson should never show his face in public again, but much like the legacy of Clinton, the way the public perceives him and his work will be forever changed. How much trust did the American people have in their president after he went on national television and admitted that he lied to us? What weight will Jackson's words carry now?

Jackson has done good things for the country. His efforts to unite America are certainly welcome. The problem I have with him is that the values and morals he stands for are ones that he has willingly broken. How, with a clear conscience, can you be an advocate for the word of God when you're not coming home to your wife on Friday night? This nation is headed down a weary road. Relationships and promises mean little today.

Unfortunately for Jackson, he did get caught and now must endure the strongest test of faith he has encountered yet — rebuilding a marriage.

We are constantly surrounded by voices telling us to stray from commitment. When a society puts four couples on an island with 26 "sexy singles" with the pure intent of breaking up relationships, you know we're in trouble.

So no Jackson becomes a has-been, just another joke on "The Tonight Show." He deserves some of the criticism he's getting, but he also needs the time and space to heal the wounds he's opened. For a man so devoted to uniting the country, it will be interesting to see if he can bring together his own family.

If Clinton can do it, I'm sure Jackson will be able to pull it off. But for the hundreds of thousands of people who look to him for spiritual leadership, I can only hope they realize that every now and then, even reverbants don't practice what they preach.

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Surprised by censorship

Censorship is an ugly word. Vagina, apparently, is an even uglier one. Said to be the same rate they succeed, where the No. 2 song on the Billboard charts (Shaggy's "It Wasn't Me") examines the joys of not getting caught in brief affairs, it comes as no surprise that such a prestigious figure would slip up. We all make mistakes, but Jackson is in one of those positions that makes his hypocrisy all the worse. Here's a man who is constantly chastising people for injustice and always calling for equality and fairness.

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Dynamic holiday film season ends

Movie Scene comments on several noteworthy film releases, chief among them

Tom Hanks gives an award-worthy performance as Chuck Noland, a man stranded on a deserted island, in Robert Zemeckis' "Cast Away."

TOM HANKS in "Cast Away." (Columbia Pictures/ Hitchcock)©1999 DreamWorks SKG Inc. All Rights Reserved.

page 12 Thursday, January 25, 2001

Scene Sniff Report

For all the black Hollywood has received in the past year from elitist film critics (Roger Ebert declared 2000 as "not a great year for movies."), if the holiday season was any indication, audiences enjoyed more than their share of decent movies. While some were remarkably forgettable ("Vertical Limit," "Dude, Where's My Car?") that fared among the best films of the year ("Traffic," "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon.") Here, then, is a sampling of holiday film reviews, courtesy of Scene's movie critics.

"Traffic" (out of five shamrocks)

"Traffic," starring Michael Douglas as a wealthy husband Peter (David Morse) from Baja California caught between a two-timing Mexican drug official and the guerrilla terrorists located in the fictional country of Telacl, South America. Croyce negotiates Peter's ransom price and then performs a daring jungle rescue that is full of explosions and death.

What makes this movie especially interesting are the characters. Croyce is exceptionally good as a man who has wrestled with his job and his growing interest in Ryan's character. Mann does a great job as the dysfunctional man struggling to maintain hope of seeing his wife again. Finally, Ryan is very convincing as the wife who is torn between her husband and her attraction to the man that will bring him back. While many would have liked to see Croyce and Ryan's attraction go further than just flirtation and a kiss, the romantic tension only helps the film. Overall, this is a movie worth the cost of going to the theatre.

"Cast Away" (out of three shamrocks)

When Tom Hanks is involved in a film, audiences expect amazing things. For many actors, this means they look for a difficult standard to live up to, but not for Hanks. In his newest film "Cast Away," Hanks once again delivers the goods. He plays Chuck Noland, a FedEx efficiency expert. On one of his many business trips, Chuck's plane crashes. He ends up stranded on a deserted island, living there for four years. As a man whose life thrives on time and schedules living a life where time does not exist? What happens when he returns home? The world and all the people he loves have gone on without him and he no longer seems to fit.

Hanks does a wonderful job with an amazingly difficult role. For a better part of the film, Chuck is stuck on the island alone, with only a volleyball that washed ashore from the crash. Although there are long stretches of silence in the film, it is never boring. Hanks keeps the audience in the palm of his hand the whole time. After winning the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama, he will surely receive an Academy Award nomination.

"Proof of Life" (out of five shamrocks)

"If you ever wanted to know how to successfully rescue a kidnapped person in the jungle, "Proof of Life" is the movie for you.

Terry Thorne (Russell Crowe) is brought in to rescue Alice Bowman's (Megan Ryan) husband Peter (David Morse) from Guerrilla terrorists located in the fictional country of Telacl, South America. Croyce negotiates Peter's ransom price and then performs a daring jungle rescue that is full of explosions and death.

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"The Family Man" (out of five shamrocks)

The Family Man tries to equate trading money with family, and when the two come in conflict, Jack is always asked to sacrifice the opportunity. What makes the story more unbelievable is that, after 13 years of feeling successful, pleased and rich, Jack falls in love with this family instead. "Family Man" rushes that message.

The ending does nothing to convince us of the fact that he is worse off by being rich and without family. In the end, Jack Campbell gets exactly what he wants: wealth and a chance at the family of his dreams.

"What Women Want" (out of four shamrocks)

If you ever wanted to know how to successfully rescue a kidnapped person in the jungle, "Proof of Life" is the movie for you. Terry Thorne (Russell Crowe) is brought in to rescue Alice Bowman's (Megan Ryan) husband Peter (David Morse) from Guerrilla terrorists located in the fictional country of Telacl, South America. Croyce negotiates Peter's ransom price and then performs a daring jungle rescue that is full of explosions and death.

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ids lackluster year with a bang

*Traffic* and the martial arts epic "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon""
HOUSTON

Even when he's not shooting his best, it's hard to beat Allen Iverson. Hakem Olajuwon had two points and seven rebounds in his return for the Rockets. Iverson overcame a cold-shooting first half and had 32 points as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied for an 85-84 overtime victory over the Houston Rockets on Wednesday night for their franchise-record 13th straight road win. Iverson shot only 3-for-13 from the field in the first half and had only 32 percent shooting percentage for the game, but he had nine big points in the third quarter to keep the Rockets from getting too far ahead. He also hit 12 of 15 free throws.

"Yeah, it was an ugly win, but it was a win," Iverson said. "I'll take ugly wins any day. We can get it." George Lynch's basket gave the 76ers a 72-70 lead to start the overtime and they never trailed, improving their league-best road record to 19-4.

Steve Francis led the Rockets with 24 points and Cuttin Mobley had 22, including a 3-point basket at the final buzzer.

"You're going to have games like that," Aaron McKie said. "You have to stay the ball like that, you've still got to find a way to win. I thought we got some key stops in the second half that allowed us to win the game."

Cavaliers 94, Bulls 86

Chris Gatling didn't mean to be disrespectful. He thinks the Chicago Bulls are talented, play hard and can win on any given night.

Just not this night.

Lamond Murray scored 26 points, just enough to knock a crucial 3-pointer in the fourth quarter as Cleveland handed Chicago its 10th straight loss.

"In the fourth quarter it got a little scary," Gatling said. "But I never thought we were going to lose. I never have that attitude. Gatling added 16 points — 10 in the fourth quarter — and Andre Miller had 13 points, nine assists and seven rebounds for the Cavs, who blow an 18-point lead in the second half but hung on.

The Cavs, coming off a stunning loss to the Portland Trail Blazers, appeared to be on their way to an easy win before the Bulls stormed back behind rookie point guard Khalid El-Amin. El-Amin scored all 17 of his points in the final 16.02 as the Bulls finally got hot from the floor in the fourth. Chicago took an 82-81 lead with 4.53 left but couldn't make the plays down the stretch.

Suns 106, Pistons 73

Cliff Robinson had 27 points and Shawn Marion scored 18 as the Suns rallied with 11 points and 11 rebounds to help Phoenix snap a three-game losing streak with a rout of struggling Detroit.

Phoenix led by as many as 34 points to win for the first time since Jason Kidd left the team after being arrested last week. The 33-point margin was the biggest ever for the Suns against Detroit.

The loss was Detroit's seventh straight at home, three short of the team record set in 1979-80 and 1993-94.

The Pistons, 2-12 in their last 14 games, set season-lows in points, shooting percentage (29.8) and margin of defeat.

Heat 103, Rockets 83

Anthony Mason scored 21 points to lead a balanced attack as Miami won its ninth straight home game, beating Toronto.

The Heat, playing for the first time following Sunday's road win against the Lakers, put the game away with a 17-3 run to open the fourth quarter.

Vincent Carter, showing the effects of Tuesday's double-overtime game at Orlando, scored 21 points for the Raptors. After playing career-high 55 minutes the night before, Carter played 31 minutes only two in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 67, Sixers 64

A l l en I verson of the Philadelphia 76ers goes up for a jumpshot in Wednesday's game against the Houston Rockets. The 76ers claimed an 85-84 overtime victory.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all space. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Early Childhood Development Center, located at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in volunteering to help young children, please call Kari Albright at 284-4803 (ECO-SMC) or Debbie Hart at 631-3348 (ECO-CSC). Please join our fun-filled days.

Mary Sherry -- can we do that again later?

Andrea Louise -- what should the next headliner be about one of the two coolest (and prettiest) girls on campus?

Eveyn, Piget and Tigger -- get ready for Heartland tonight.

Noren and Colleen -- do we think we'll be lucky enough to have Big Daddy Urban March with us at our coming this evening??

I sure hope so. "A black short man."

Cremolettes -- Friday afternoon is coming, good luck with the comps!!

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I sure hope so. "A black short man."

Cremolettes -- Friday afternoon is coming - good luck with the comps!!

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next day classifieds is 3 p.m. classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all space. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
First meeting of the semester!
Thursday, January 25th
7:00 PM
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

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SPORTS
Thursday, January 25, 2001

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The Observer

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SUPERBOWL XXXV

Raven's Sharpe defends Lewis
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The interviews were going just the way Ray Lewis likes them Wednesday — all football, all the time — when an unexpected source threw him a curve.
As the Baltimore Ravens linebacker sat at the podium, teammate Shannon Sharpe came up behind him, wrapped his arms around Lewis' shoulders and gave an unsolicited, impassioned speech in defense of the embattled star linebacker.
"I wish you all could know this guy personally and look at him in a different light than the media has exploited him to be," Sharpe said. "He admitted he made a mistake. He was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I said this before and I'll say it 1,000 times. If he had not been Ray Lewis, if he had not been an All-Pro player, Ray Lewis would have never, ever been implicated.
Sharpe was just getting going. His speech took almost two uninterrupted, frenetic minutes. Lewis sat placidly the entire time.
The Ravens linebacker was present during the double murder outside an Atlanta night club after the Super Bowl last year.
He was charged with murder, but ended up pleading guilty to obstruction of justice.
Sharpe wishes Lewis got as much attention for being the NFL's defensive player of the year as he does for the night in Atlanta.
"That's all he asks," Sharpe said. "Give him a fair statement. But we can't get any of that. They ran it over and over and over again about the orange coveralls on TV. The man couldn't comb his hair in shackles and leg irons."
The tight end asked reporters to "imagine if someone was going to take your life away from you.
Sharpe claimed police were too quick to charge Lewis.
"Ted Bundy killed something like 30 people and it took them a long time to charge him," Sharpe said. "Ray Lewis wasn't even involved with this and he was charged in 24 hours. Whether or not they felt he did it, they had Ray Lewis. They thought to themselves, if we don't have anybody else, we have Ray Lewis."
When Sharpe stepped off the podium, he immediately began yet another round of interviews. Lewis appeared taken aback when the monologue ended.
"That's kind of special," Lewis said. "Regardless of what you can say about Shannon Sharpe, he's going to speak from the heart. To have a guy like that around your back, it's great. There's no feeling like that."

KPMG Alert!

Got your eyes peeled for a great career opportunity? It'll be right under your nose soon.
KPMG will be nearby looking for new talent. If you want to work with global clients, on innovative professional services projects, in a culture that rewards individuality, then make sure we see you while we're in the neighborhood.
It'll open your eyes to a whole new future.
Browns lose Mornhinweg to Lions for coaching job

Associated Press

One of the offensive gurus the Cleveland Browns had scheduled to interview for their head coaching vacancy ran a reverse on them.

Marty Mornhinweg, San Francisco's former offensive coordinator who had been rumored to be headed to Cleveland for months and was supposed to talk with the Browns on Wednesday, instead was hired as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Mornhinweg's decision to bypass the Browns without meeting with them was a bit surprising. He had previously worked with Cleveland president Carmen Policy and director of football operations Dwight Clark with the 49ers and had been rumored to be Chris Palmer's successor as far back as November.

Palmer was fired on Jan. 11 after going 5-27 in just two seasons, a move that perhaps scared away Mornhinweg.

The Browns maintained their media blackout during the head coaching search. However, media relations director Todd Stewart did say that Policy was still planning to interview defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel this week and the club was still attempting to set up a meeting with Minnesota offensive line coach Mike Tice.

Tice, though, was promoted to assistant head coach with the Vikings on Wednesday, and may now be off the Browns' interview list.

Earlier this week, the Browns interviewed New Orleans offensive coordinator Mike McCarthy and Tennessee defensive coordinator Gregg Williams. Both said their visits went well and were hoping to hear back from the Browns.

Following the Super Bowl, the Browns will meet with New York Giants defensive coordinator John Fox and Baltimore defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis.

Both coaches are also considered the top candidates to coach the Buffalo Bills. Each has previously worked with new Bills president Tom Donahoe.

The Bills have also received permission from the Titans to talk to Williams.

On Tuesday, the Browns said they had narrowed their coaching search to just NFL coaches, ending speculation the club was secretly courting Butch Davis of Miami, Bob Stoops of Oklahoma or Rick Neuheisel of Washington.

The 53-year-old Crennel, who is very popular with Browns players, is considered by some to be the frontrunner for the position.

In his first season with Cleveland, Crennel improved the Browns' defense in nearly every statistical category.

Bolstered by the addition of rookie end Courtney Brown and free agents Orpheus Roye and Keith McKenzie, the Browns recorded 42 sacks after getting a league low 25 in 1999.

Crennel has 20 years of NFL coaching experience.

He has been on three Super Bowl coaching staffs, twice with the New York Giants and once with the New England Patriots.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Hope defeats Saint Mary's swimmers

By JANEL MILLER
Sports Writer

The Belles swimming and diving team fell to Hope College Tuesday night, giving Hope College their 48th consecutive dual meet win in the MIAA. Hope College, currently ranked first in the MIAA, swam swiftly to victory, notchting the score to 102-62 by the half to swiftly to victory, notching the consecutive dual meet win in the MIAA.

Gretchen Hildebrandt wanted the Hope match to be an unusual roster, head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt wanted the Hope match to be a no-pressure situation for the Belles.

"I wanted to change some things up for them for fun and for resting purposes," Hildebrandt said. "They really need this change because they swam this past Saturday and will swim again this coming Saturday."

The Belles entered Tuesday's meet after coming off a close meet Saturday versus Albion College. After losing to Alma by one point, the Belles realized that being close is not always going to be enough. The Belles were once again reminded on Saturday of this as Albion edged past them with a small margin.

According to head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt, the Belles still swam well. "Once again it came down to the end of the meet and some very close races," Hildebrandt said.

Even with many first-place finishes in their corner, the Belles were not able to maintain their advantage. Freshman powerhouse Meghan Ramsey pulled out a first in the 500-yard freestyle and later in the 200 butterfly in which she re-set her school record with a time of 2 minutes 14.58 seconds.

Saint Mary's dominated the freestyle events with Maureen Pakehak's performance in the 50 freestyle. Co-Captain Colleen Sullivan dominated both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Lauren Smith and Katie Liebeck went one-two in the 200-breaststroke.

Sullivan attributed the loss not to the swimmer's mental or physical inadequacies but to just being out swam in key events.

"We swam really well individually but we have also begun to swim well as a team since our training trip," Sullivan said. "This shows in our attitudes — especially when faced with these close meets. We're a team."

Part of the explanation for the Belles sub-500 season record lies in the diving squad. With only one diver, Saint Mary's is usually the underdog to the larger teams that have three or four divers. According to Hildebrandt, those are the points that can make a big difference.

"While very disappointing, it is still uplifting as I see them all improving," Hildebrandt said. "We'll get them [Albion] at championships."

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ahead by seven.

"We played tough, but they were a good team," Christiansen said. "We had spurts on and off but we just couldn't pull it out."

Coming out strong, Kalamazoo's defense forced Saint Mary's into 15 second-half turnovers, while its offense moved its way into the lane and controlled the point.

Senior forward Mary Jane Valade dominated inside the key with 23 points and seven rebounds.

Teammate Amanda Weinbuhn tipped at her heels, tallying 18 points and leading the team with 11 boards.

Unlike Kalamazoo, Saint Mary's could not rely on a lopsided scoring effort since the loss of its leading scorer, Kristen Matha to a strained hip flexor.

Instead, the Belles looked for a more balanced attack.

Christiansen led the team with 10 points, while Jaime Dineen, Leigh Ann Matesich and Katie Miller added six apiece.

Home court advantage has meant little to the two teams in recent meetings. Splitting two games last season, each squad earned a win on the road.

The Belles can only hope that trend continues when they get another shot at the Hornets on the court at Kalamazoo on Feb. 17.

**THE SEMINAR**

- Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia, March 10-17, 2001
- One credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others
- Past participants of Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as Site Coordinators

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural poverty, the environment, women, children, and housing. Through hands on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

**APPLICATIONS**

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 31, 2001
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)
Or apply on-line! visit [http://129.74.134.217/AP/default.htm](http://129.74.134.217/AP/default.htm)

**FURTHER INFORMATION**

Steve Recupero, Student Task Force Chairperson, 634-1217

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**Appalachia Seminar**

**JUBILEE 2000**

**ATTENTION**

returning & aspiring DJ's

come on down and get jiggy with the Worldwide Voice of the Fighting Irish

**MANDATORY MEETING**

* showpicks for spring '01 semester will take place
* new DJ's are welcome
* returning DJ's must submit email w/ experience and show description prior to meeting

TONIGHT !!!

7 P.M.
Thursday, January 25th
Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune (1st floor)

**Late Night Olympics X**

Check Friday’s Observer for the Schedule of all LNO First Round Games/Matches!

**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 PLANNER HALL.

Camp Sweeny is an equal opportunity employer.

**JUNIORS!!!**

It's not too late to register for Junior Parents Weekend!!

If you didn't receive an application or still need to register, go to the Student Activities Office 315 LaFortune

or email JPW@nd.edu with Questions or Comments.
**Women's Swimming and Diving**

Swimmers face tough upcoming schedule

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

If Bob Davie thought he had a tough schedule in the fall, he shouldn’t go looking for sympathy from women’s swimming coach Bailey Weathers. After all, Davie’s team never had to face two nationally ranked opponents back-to-back. Today, the No. 18 Irish travel to Evanston, Ill. to swim against the No. 23 Wolverines, Friday, the Irish will be back in the water at Rolfs Aquatic Center swimming against the No. 14 Wolverines.

“We basically feel that our best plan is to swim our best on Thursday and hope that carries over into Friday,” Weathers said. “I think it’s an advantage for us to swim at home the second day rather than the first day.”

The Irish have already seen the Wolverines in action this season. Notre Dame swimmers competed side by side against Michigan swimmers at the Wolverine Invitational, although Notre Dame was only scored against Illinois. Although Notre Dame was not scored against Michigan, Irish coaches estimated that the Wolverines would have beaten the Irish. The Irish, who are 8-1 in dual meets this year, would like to repeat the dual meet magic they worked at the end of last season.

Last year, the Irish jumped out to an early lead as they upset the then No. 11 Wildcats 158-141. A week later, Notre Dame knocked off then-No. 8 Michigan to finish the dual meet season undefeated.

As they have all season, the Irish will expect big performances from junior Kelly Hecking and freshman Marie Labosky.

Hecking is nearly unbeatable in the backstroke. Of the 14 times that Hecking has swum in a backstroke final, she has won 11 times. The other three times, Hecking took second place.

Hecking swam a personal-best 55.7 seconds in the 100 backstroke at the Wolverine Invitational, the 15th fastest time nationally in the 200 backstroke. At the Wolverine Invitational, Hecking won the 100 backstroke and finished second in the 200 backstroke and the 50 freestyle.

“Kelly’s faster at this point in the season than she’s ever been,” Weathers said. “She’s pretty amazing in terms of her competitive instincts.”

Labosky is having a remarkable year in her first season of collegiate competition. The freshman, who specializes in the individual medleys and in distance events, has won 13 individual events so far this season. Two weeks ago, Labosky won the 200 and 400 individual medleys and placed second in the 1,650 freestyle.

Junior diver Heather Mattingly will also play an important role today and tomorrow. Mattingly, who will compete in the one-meter and three-meter springboard, won the same two events at the Wolverine Invitational.

Friday’s meet against Michigan, which begins at 4:00 in the Rolfs Aquatic Center, is the final dual meet of the season for the Irish. Notre Dame will then have three weeks off to prepare for the Big East championship meet.

By ANTHONY CARRACIOLO

New Candidates at Moreau Seminary

Holy Cross: The Next Generation

**VEHICLE TRAINING DATES FOR SPRING 2001**

The following dates are the ONLY dates vehicle training will be offered. No exceptions will be made. If you were trained Fall 2000 you do not need to be retrained.

- **Sunday January 28**
- **Sunday February 4**
- **Thursday February 8**
- **Sunday February 11**
- **Wednesday February 14**
- **Sunday March 4**

All sessions will be at 6:00 p.m. in Room 124 at the CSC

REMEMBERS:
- All groups must submit NEW request forms for second semester scheduling.
- Requests must have accurate times and name(s) of driver(s) to be accepted. (group leader name insufficient if not actually driving)

Direct Questions to: cssvans@nd.edu
Bball

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half. The Irish, however, were far from perfect on offense.

The nation's top team committed 15 turnovers, which led to 20 Mountaineer points. West Virginia's 64 points were the fourth-highest total allowed to an Irish opponent this season. While the Irish may have shown fatigue, it was evident to West Virginia coach Alexis Basil why the Irish are undefeated.

"When you're No. 1, you do what you have to do to win a game even if you're not on...They did what they had to do and that's the mark of a champion."

Alexis Basil
West Virginia head coach

"They might not all have been on at the same time like they were against Connecticut, but they did what they had to do and that's the mark of a champion."

Point guard Niele Ivey scored 10 points and added nine assists but also had six turnovers in 29 minutes.

5-foot 7 guard Darya Kudryavtseva led West Virginia with 21 points and eight assists. B a c k c o u r t m a t e K a t e B u l g e r added 18 points and five rebounds, despite shooting only one of six from behind the three-point arc.

The Irish now have a week of rest before hosting Providence in the Joyce Center on Wed., Jan. 31.
Men's Tennis

Irish hope to cruise past Hoosiers in Indiana rivalry

By Rachel Biber
Sports Writer

Looking to avenge last year's loss of 4-3, the 33rd-ranked Irish men's tennis team takes on the 27th-ranked Hoosiers today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. After cruising past 15th-ranked Minnesota and unranked Wisconsin in their first two matches of the season, Notre Dame seeks to keep its 2001 dual-match record spotless.

"I don't think there is any chance of a letdown," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "I expect everyone to come out firing on all cylinders. We lost to Indiana 4-3 last year, it was a disappointing loss, and I think everyone remembers that."

The Irish will be put to the test against the Hoosiers, a team that returns all but one starter. One weapon included in the Indiana lineup is Milan Rakvica, a native from the Czech Republic, who stands at No. 11 in the Midwest region rankings, right behind Irish junior Javier Taborga who is listed at No. 11.

While the Hoosiers only suffered the loss of one starter, the Irish are in a similar situation, only having to fill two spots left by departing seniors Ryan Sachire and Trent Miller. With comparable squads from the 2000 season set to face off, the match-up between the Irish and the Hoosiers is sure to be a battle.

"I think the relative strengths of the two teams are somewhat similar to what they were last year, so we'll be expecting a very tough match," Bayliss said. "It's certainly winnable, but we'll have our hands full."

Although the Irish have experienced striking success in their first two matches, Bayliss is still trying to find the best fit for the lineup. With seven qualified starters, the team is not short of options. Ninety-fifth ranked Casey Smith has filled the top spot for the Irish in their first two wins, followed by Taborga in the second singles position. Bounding out the Notre Dame singles lineup has been Luis Haddock-Morales, Aaron Talarico, Brian Farrell, and Matt Scott.

"And we still have at this point seven players that I consider all starters," Bayliss said. "Andrew Laflin, Farrell, and Matt Scott are all capable of winning at the last two positions. But obviously, six of those seven people will play."

The Irish doubles pairings that will be set to take on the Hoosiers is less of an uncertainty. Bayliss will send the 38th-ranked duo of Taborga and Talarico to fill the top spot.

Smith and Haddock-Morales will take on the duties in the No. 2 doubles match, while the Irish representatives in the third doubles match will be the duo of James Malham and Scott or Andrew Laflin and Farrell.

The Hoosiers open up their spring campaign against Notre Dame for the second consecutive year, and look to record the same results. However, if history remains on the side of the Irish, who hold a 35-19 series lead over Indiana, the outcome looks to favor the home team.

Notre Dame starts a crucial two-match stretch against the Hoosiers, and hopes to record a win before heading to face a tough Ohio State team over the weekend.

"We got a real tough week right here," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "And then we have to turn around and leave the very next day right after class to go to Columbus, Ohio, to play an Ohio State team that has a chance to win the Big Ten."
Hornets sting Belles

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

The story of Saint Mary's 64-48 loss to Kalamazoo read like a book on the Belles' faces Wednesday night at Angela Athletic Facility.

After hanging tough with the Hornets through the first half, the Belles jogged off the floor, deflated by their scoreboard caused two separate delays Wednesday. When the final buzzer sounded, a different Saint Mary's team walked off the floor, deflated by their sixth-straight loss.

Tough Hornet defense stung the Belles, as Saint Mary's had trouble holding on to the ball on offense, turning the ball over 24 times.

"We played really well defensively," Hornet head coach Michelle Fortier said. "It's always hard to play here. I'm satisfied with the way our team handled the situation."

But the win was anything but easy early on for the Hornets.

"In the locker room we talked about how we were doing well playing with them," Belle guard Katie Christiansen said. "We knew we had to keep our heads in the game and that they were beatable."

At 11-5, the Hornets are beatable, but they weren't Wednesday.

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