Survey: Notre Dame freshmen more involved

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY Assistant News Editor

Despite the reported national trend that college freshmen are less interested in schoolwork and involvement in college life in general, an American Council on Education survey shows that Notre Dame's first-year students are consistently more active than their peers at other institutions, both in academics and extracurriculars.

The survey found 74 percent of Notre Dame freshmen to be "interested in their studies," a term applied to students who spent six or more hours per week on homework in high school. Only 34 percent of students nationally claimed the same.

"If you consider Notre Dame students as a group, their academic performance is well above the national average in high school, so they're more likely to be concerned about academics and extracurricular activities," said Kevin Rooney, former director of admissions.

Rooney also noted that admissions is a somewhat self-selective process because the students that choose to apply to Notre Dame tend to be of a high caliber. Louise Litzinger, assistant dean of the First Year of Studies, also attributes this phenomenon to the competitive admissions process, commenting that those students who are accepted are among the most studious of applicants.

"If they're interested in doing well, they must apply themselves from the beginning," Rooney said.

'Takin' it to the streets ...

Junior Tina Potthoff hands out red AIDS awareness ribbons to students at South Dining Hall yesterday. The Student Union Board is handing out the ribbons as a part of AIDS Week. The activities for the week include a presentation by Jeanne White-Ginder, mother of AIDS victim Ryan White, and a public display of a section of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

Notre Dame tends to be of a high caliber.

Kevin Rooney
DIRECTOR, FIRST YEAR OF STUDIES

'IF YOU CONSIDER NOTRE DAME STUDENTS AS A GROUP, THEIR ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE IS WELL ABOVE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE IN HIGH SCHOOL.'

storybook festival returns to SMC

By MELANIE GARMAN Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

The classrooms in Madeleva Hall on the Saint Mary's campus will be in use an extra day next week, filled with young, inquiring minds—not of college students, but of children between the ages of two and six. This Sunday marks the third biennial Storybook Festival sponsored by the College, in conjunction with the Early Childhood Development Center. The festival is designed for children and their families to celebrate together the rewards of reading.

"Books create worlds which we enter to learn, to feel, to grow, and, simply to have fun," reads the festival's mission statement. "Reading is valuable throughout a lifetime. But the impact of reading to children is lifelong and life altering." More than 2,000 area children and their families attended the first Storybook Festival, held four years ago during the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial Celebration. In 1996, the Storybook Festival received national recognition when it was awarded a silver medal by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The afternoon features a celebrity reader room, 17 storybook rooms, storytelling, music and dance performances in Carroll Auditorium. Some of the guests include Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's; Stephen Lucke, mayor of South Bend; Denise Keuhner, musician with the South Bend Symphony; Mike Hoffman, meteorologist for WNDU-16; and Todd Schurz, editor and publisher of the South Bend Tribune.

"I have two young children that my wife and I read to frequently," Schurz said. "The festival is a shared experience which allows children to develop both academically and intellectually.

As a service to the community, the Storybook Festival is free of charge by ticket only. Members of the community may obtain tickets at Barnes & Noble, Creative Teaching, Community Communications, Dollar Tree, Discount Stores, Makielksi's, Saint Mary's Box Office and United Health Services.

Takin' it to the streets ...

In Memoriam

June Davie Dies

Word has been received of the death of June Davie, mother of Notre Dame head football coach Bob Davie.

Mrs. Davie died on Monday of a stroke in her home in Moon Township, Pa. She was 71 years old.

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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THE OBSERVER
BERKELEY, Calif.

Black graduates of prestigious colleges are more politically radical than blacks in general, a recent study has found.

The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, through a mail-in survey, found that among the nation's highest-ranked U.S. colleges, black alumni had views that differed greatly from those of the general black population. The journal would not disclose which colleges they deemed to be "radical.

The journal found that 77.1 percent of black graduates from these colleges say they have changed their views of the world since their four years in college. This is compared to only 25.5 percent of the general black population. The journal concluded that black graduates have a more radical view of the world than the general black population.

More students to receive tuition waiver

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

As federal courts chip away at race-based college programs, university officials will consider broadening criteria this month for a tuition waiver that now targets minority resident students. While university officials have said they are not altering the policy because of any legal challenges, proposed changes would lessen the school's concerns about the policy.

"We think the new policy is better for the best educational reasons," said Robert Bruninckx, executive vice president and provost. He said the proposed changes will continue to use race, but it will not be the only factor in selecting the waiver. The revised policy would further reduce the school's goals of increasing racial diversity, the policy offers nonresident students of color-in-state tuition rates. About 850 undergraduates and graduates receive the waiver at an annual cost of $4.3 million, about one-fourth of all the university's waiver programs.

CAHIRMAD, Mass.

A Kirkland House resident, Joshua Elster '00, was arraigned yesterday on charges that he raped and battered an undergraduate woman. Elster, 19, was arraigned yesterday on charges of assault and battery, according to Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) spokesperson Peggy McNamara. "The house of the office is to see what's best for the victim," said Harvard spokesperson Joe Winn. A source close to the woman said she is recovering from physical injuries, but "emotional scars from this type of incident might never heal." The victim, whose name was not released, first reported the incident to HUPD at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, McNamara said. The arrest took place at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, according to McNamara. Elster is scheduled to appear in court next week.

More students to receive tuition waiver

More students to receive tuition waiver

Two more were arrested over the past two days in conjunction with the Jan. 29 vandalism of the Islamic Center that left some local Muslims afraid for their families. John Schlueter, a 23-year-old Colorado State University student, was arrested at 7:15 p.m. at his house on Sunday, said Rita Davis of the Fort Collins Police Department. "It is the second time in two years that the Islamic Center has been vandalized."

Funding needed for minority programs

TAMPA, Fla.

Celebration of Black Emphasis Month begins Friday, but this month's events could be the last in USF's history. John Parks, chairman for the USF Black Emphasis Month Committee, said this may be the final celebration of Black Emphasis Month. "Our funding for this month has been drastically curtailed," he said. "We got a real modest amount from the university — an amount just to say it has given us something." According to Parks, the committee received approximately $2,000 for program events for the month of February. He said the university is not providing funds to support the hiring of diversity groups. "The university is not very sensitive to issues of minority," he said. "We would like to see the university support it. It should not say it is for diversity and African Americans and not fund it. To me, that is just giving lip service."
Brandon Williams and Julie Reising think they’ve found a good team. A good football team, that is.

“If we’re elected, the football team will win the national championship next year,” Williams said. Williams, who confesses to being an adamant "Braveheart" fan, and Reising, who mixes at least four different cereals in the dining hall for breakfast, believe that the Williams/Reising ticket is unique because of a shared personal trait. Becomes they are both left-handed, they are convinced that their ticket is the one to choose because, as Reising states, "we are the only ones in our right minds."

Williams, a junior, and his sophomore running mate, Reising, entered the race for student body president and vice president with the students’ concerns in mind. Among the issues they plan on tackling are student communications and campus activities.

"I feel bad for the students who were bussed in Bridge’s," uttered presidential candidate, Student Senate and Campus Life Council member Brandon Williams. "The court and school should be lenient on dorm councils since freshman year, and this year Williams/Reising serve as the presidents of their respective dorms. Sorin and Keenan."

"As an impressive freshman, I thought that the best way to really get involved was relations council," Fitzsimons said. "It was the most immediate way to have an influence."

Although the two were elected hall presidents last year, they did not really forge a friendship until they lived together while interning in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"It is a really funny story, actually," Fitzsimons said. "We are both Hesburgh Program majors, and we had our intro class together."

"But we sat on opposite sides of the room," Murphy interjected. "It was not until a mutual friend told us that we both had internships in Washington that we really spoke."

Both Murphy and Fitzsimons emphasized how quickly their personalities seemed to click.

"The real clincher was moving in together on June 1 after only speaking on the phone a few times," Fitzsimons said. "Something with Murphy just seemed right. We got to be really good friends amazingly fast."

The true test of their friendship, according to Fitzsimons, was living in Washington with only an unpaid internship.

"That definitely taught me to be more frugal and independent," he said. "That was a zero-protein diet; we couldn’t afford meat or anything like that. It was too expensive."

"We couldn’t even buy milk," Murphy said.

The two survived the summer and came back to campus to bars for a fun time."

Tim Fitzsimons, president of Sorin Hall, and Brian Murphy, president of Keenan Hall, would like to see a "Millennium Committee" created to address long-term needs.
By ALLISON KOENIG

Advertising, models distort female psyche

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Women News

College women are facing a problem. Three-fourths of all American college women believe they are overweight. Despite a $33.3 billion industry, it's expected to reach $50 billion. The quintessential beauty of the 1880s was Lillian Russell, who at the height of her fame weighed over 150 lbs. "Ideal" body generated by popular culture would be 5'9" and 110 lbs. The "ideal" body generated by popular culture would be 5'9" and 110 lbs. 122 lbs. The "ideal" body generated by popular culture would be 5'9" and 110 lbs.

The average women is 5'4" and 142 lbs. The "ideal" body generated by popular culture would be 5'9" and 110 lbs. Only 5% of American women have the 5'9" and 110 lbs. "ideal" body.

Thinner is not necessarily healthier. A 5'4" woman who weighs 150 lbs. and works out 3 times a week is healthier than a 5'4" woman who weighs 120 lbs.

62 million American women wear a size 12 and over. However these women's sizes and shapes are barely reflected in the media.
Clinton announces program for nuclear improvements

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. In a high-tech lab, President Clinton watched a simulation of a nuclear warhead accident and announced a $517 million drive to build faster supercomputers to ensure the reliability of America's nuclear weapons. "Of all the remarkable things these supercomputers will be able to do," Clinton said, "none will be more important than helping to make sure the world is safe from the threat of nuclear weapons." A day after unveiling his 1999 budget, Clinton announced is intended to build computers that can perform 30 trillion calculations per second by 2001 and 100 trillion by 2006. Clinton faster computers are needed to understand the physics and chemistry governing the performance of nuclear weapons, allowing experts to predict changes in their safety and reliability.

Egypt refuses to endorse U.S. military strike

CAIRO, Egypt's foreign minister declared Tuesday that "all options are still on the table" for dealing with Iraq, but he declined to endorse a U.S. military strike. At a news conference with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Egypt's foreign minister said his country's efforts would continue. "We believe we have all the cooperation we need across the board," Albright said after meeting with the emir. Sheik ha bin Salman Al Khalifa. In Washington Tuesday, Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot "was apparently unaware that he had struck a cable or injured anyone.

20 die after plane slices cable

TRENTO, Italy. A U.S. military plane on a low-level training flight over the snowy Alps sliced through a cable-car line, sending a gondola full of skiers crashing hundreds of feet to the ground. At least 20 people inside the car died. The car was flattened by the 240-to-300-foot drop. It "opened up like a cardboard box," one police official said.

President Clinton, on a visit to New Mexico, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened" by the accident and that the United States will cooperate fully with the Italian government to find out what happened. The pilot and his three-member crew returned safely to Aviano, 60 miles east of the resort, said Brig. Gen. Tim Peer, commander of the base's residence fighter wing. The plane sustained minor tail damage.

El Nino storm slams California

The big El Nino storm everyone had been fearing for months rolled California with driving rain and rode 300-foot waves, causing freeway pileups and sending thousands fleeing to high ground.

Thousands of people were without power after wind and rain sent power lines crashing to the ground. A falling tree killed a person in Northern California, with flash flood warnings posted for most coastal counties. The big El Nino storm everyone had been fearing for months rolled California with driving rain and rode 300-foot waves, causing freeway pileups and sending thousands fleeing to high ground. A falling tree killed a person in Northern California, with flash flood warnings posted for most coastal counties. "We've received over the last 24 hours nothing less than a bomb," said James Bailey, assistant chief of California's Red Cross. "On the other side of the country, a storm descended the Southeast after plow ing across Florida with tornados. At least two ships were driven aground during the night off Florida, several people had to be rescued at sea, and one person was killed. About 200,000 people were left without power Tuesday in Florida.

The West Coast storm stretched the length of California, with flash flood warnings posted for most coastal counties. "We've received over the last 24 hours nothing less than a bomb," said James Bailey, assistant chief of California's Red Cross. "On the other side of the country, a storm descended the Southeast after plow ing across Florida with tornados. At least two ships were driven aground during the night off Florida, several people had to be rescued at sea, and one person was killed. About 200,000 people were left without power Tuesday in Florida.

"There's more coming in, but it's no time for panic," Bailey said. Interstate 80, a key connector for communities between San Francisco and Sacramento, was closed by flooding, and Interstate 5, California's main north-south freeway, was blocked in several spots. Amtrak canceled all north-south trains from San Diego to Seattle because of flooded tracks. State officials had predicted that this year's El Nino, the Pacific warming phenomenon, might wreak havoc this winter.

The cable car was traveling from the town of Cavalese, 80 miles northeast of Trento, to the top of Cornim mountain, site of a popular local ski resort. The cabin had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Dezegugliano, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area. "You couldn't guess the shape of the car anymore," said Andrea Russo, a police official who arrived at the scene an hour after the accident.

"All the four walls of the car had opened up like a cardboard box. The bodies were all lying beneath the sheet metals. Most of them were torn apart," he said.

The scene was near the spot where a 1976 accident on the same gondola lift killed 42 people. The accident was blamed on operator error.

The accident drew immediate political response in Italy. The Communist Refoundation party, which traditionally opposes the American military presence and supports the government's majority in Parliament, renewed its call to close the Aviano base.
Williams-Reising
continued from page 3

Williams and Reising state that this school, "must break down the wall of racial tension that is threatening Notre Dame." "Notre Dame is the crown jewel of Catholic universities and must be free of race problems," they added.

Williams and Reising propose that the school should offer more workshop-type classes where students can discover other cultures and societies. They believe these workshops can help campus race relations dramatically.

Not all of Williams and Reising's issues are political. They also want to see more international and domestic dignitaries speaking and lecturing around campus.

President Clinton should be speaking to Notre Dame students instead of Illinois students," Williams said.

"Notre Dame is a top 25 university and the most prestigious Catholic school in the country," he continued. "Nobody should overlook the students on this campus."

Reising commented that she feels the Williams/Reising ticket can offer a more representative administration. "People sometimes forget that this campus is almost 50 percent women. Women need to be better represented in the leadership roles of this university," she said.

"I believe a guy/girl combination as president and vice president is very important in helping to eliminate the gender problems of this campus," she added.

"We want to practice what we are preaching, unity above all," she concluded.

Fitzsimons-Murphy
continued from page 3

school with some ideas of running in this election. They agree that their strong friendship and ability to communicate are keys to being effective student leaders.

"We can criticize each other in a humorous way," Murphy said. "I think that being able to have different ideas but respect one another's thoughts is crucial."

Fitzsimons, a junior government major, is planning on pursuing a law career after Notre Dame, while Murphy, a junior majoring in American studies, said that he is "keeping my options open." For both of them, however, this election is about being representative of the students, not individual agendas.

"We are not out for boosting our own résumés or out for our own potential," Fitzsimons said.

Both agree that the idea of being submerged into student government is appealing. Fitzsimons, who is a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's gymnastics club, said that he feels the most effective when he has a full schedule.

"The more I have on my plate, the better," he said."But at the same time, I am practical: If it looks like I might have too much going on, then I take off the things that are the least important. That may mean less sleep, a missed gymnastics practice...

"A missed Sesame Street episode ..." Murphy added. "Just kidding. I really cannot think of anything else we would rather be doing right now."
Forum probes race relations

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Sisters of Nefertiti began their Spirit of Blackness events with a race forum held last night in Stapleton Lounge.

The discussion was organized to help people identify what they have done or seen others do to encourage diversity on campus. The format was an open discussion of questions posed by facilitators Alia Hawkins and Tyus Jackson. The questions were compiled from drop boxes placed in each residence hall.

The first question concerned the Sisters of Nefertiti. "Why is it the only ethnic group on campus?" Hawkins read. Jackson asked all the members of the group, which consisted of women of many races, to stand to illustrate the diversity of the group.

"The purpose of the Sisters is to promote the African American culture on our campus," Jackson, president of the group, said.

The discussion then addressed the inclusion of different music types at SYBs, formals and SMC-tostal. Jackson, who also serves on the Student Activities Board, felt that not all music tastes are addressed and that it is unfair since all students contribute to the SAB allotment.

"I don't think that it's something intentional. To take care of it, opinions need to be expressed," sophomore Jessica Harstens suggested.

This statement lead to the idea of making sure that play lists are established, and that planning boards be more open to students' suggestions.

The forum then addressed the topic of race in the classroom and broke it down into many components. The problem of putting minority students on the spot in classroom during discussions pertaining to race prompted many comments.

"It seems that if there is one student of color in a class, they are often looked to be a sort of spokesperson for their race," junior Heather Showalter said.

"There's always the danger of taking something that someone says and placing it in a larger context." The forum then addressed the appropriate way to include every student in classroom discussions.

"The person in authority has the position to clue a student in, but they have to make sure that the atmosphere is open," senior Laetitia Bregdon said.

"I think that a lot of people are afraid because of the assumption that a group of white students can't talk about race or that if students of color are present the discussion needs to be initiated by them," senior Kelli Harrison added.

Freshmen continued from page 1

Dame, but only 23 percent plan on continuing in service nationally.

"This is a Catholic university, so there's a sense of responsibility for others," commented Litzinger. "Participation in the opportunities provided by the Center for Social Concerns has become more of a culture here — it's something students like to do, and they encourage each other in addition to receiving encouragement from the University."

Smith reports that, in her estimation, about one-third of OSU students are involved in service and extracurricular activities.

OSU freshman Anushka Perera attributes the falling levels of extracurricular involvement among freshmen to the increasing emphasis placed on their studies in comparison to the expectations made of students of the past.

Security continued from page 1

1993 theft

The box had been emptied at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, just prior to the break-in, and the personal effects Fallon carried supported his claim that he took nothing, Hurley said.


Prior to his arrest, Fallon was on parole for an earlier theft unrelated to the University; he faces a $10,000 fine for the parole violation.

"St. Joseph County prosecutor Michael Barnes approved the felony theft charge, a Class D felony. The maximum penalty it carries is "imprisonment for a fixed term of one-and-a-half years, with not more than one-and-a-half years added for aggravated circumstances, or not more than one year subtracted for mitigating circumstances," according to Title 35:50-2-7 of the Indiana State Penal Code.

The charge also carries a maximum fine of $10,000, according to the code, which is listed at http://www.law.indiana.edu/codes/incode.html.

Alumni Senior Club

Wednesday

Dart League Starts Tonight at 10 pm
Senior Class Free Food 7pm - 9pm

Friday

Senior Class: 98 Days Until Graduation Party 9pm

Why is Mona smiling?

Rumor has it, Mona Lisa had pasta on her mind. Kind of like the authentic Italian pasta you'll find at Fazzo's. Fettuccine Alfredo, Spaghetti with rich Marinara sauce. And hearty Lasagna, just to name a few. Come by soon for a real work of art. You'll smile, too.

52770 US Route 31N, 277-4008, South Bend
317 W. McKinley, 255-2551, Mishawaka
1248 Nappanee Street, 262-9673, Elkhart

CLASS of '98 free food tonight gotta B legal 7pm a/s club
A few moments later she returned to the buffet, due to the fact that I was sitting in the back of some van, the droggy smell entered my nostrils and made my way to the ultimate dining treat: the South Dining Hall Adventure. So the big question might be coming on the next truck. It's nice to find that the student body has such a great sense of humor, which the Keenan Revue has recently exemplified. The audiences laughed, and it received good reviews. Everyone agreed that it was funny. Just because the majority of the show consisted of jokes made at others' expense, we don't seem to mind. It was all too fun and lighthearted. There were jokes about everyone, no one had any reason to be offended. Saint Mary's students, the girls' lacrosse team, Notre Dame cheerleaders, Ron Poulus, and Zahn residents— they didn't mind. Freshmen girls, Breen-Phillips residents, Farley residents, Pasquerilla West residents, Welsh Family Hall residents, Lewis residents, and all women on campus agree— there were only jokes. PLS majors, business majors, bio majors, computing majors, campus social service groups, and Mexican people—all of these people have no problem with the stereotyping. It was supposed to be funny — why be offended? Aren't we all laughing? Answer? I don't know.

For the students who laughed only with their mouths or did not laugh at all, we do not have to agree that the Keenan Revue is insensitive or funny. Just because it is a tradition, or because many students regard it as a success, does not mean that it is acceptable. We do not have to smile or have a good sense of humor. If the student body thought that the Keenan Revue was inoffensive or funny only because we were not offended, then it is guilty of ignoring the principle that the Keenan Revue is supposed to be a comment on exaggerated, narcistic, sarcastic nature. Understanding this, it is still impossible to call it harmless or good-natured. It is hoped that all students feel free to object to the derogatory nature of much of the content in this tradition, despite its popularity. Perhaps just as disturbing as the actual jokes was the fact that many students seemed uninformed or simply resistant to any disparagement. The laughter was loud, the criticism silent. If objections are not made, stereotypes and insults will result.
A Need For Reform?

J.P. Cooney

LONDON

The Clinton scandal hit the front pages in London with the same clamor it did back in the States last week. The Pope's historic visit to Cuba, pending conflict in the Middle East, and even the heightened tension between nationalists and unionists in Northern Ireland were all set on the back burner as the world's most powerful man apparently got caught with his pants down.

Quite frankly, the Brits loved it — they were somewhat delighted to see our leader squirm and the office of the presidency, at least for the time being, put in relative shame. Much like another columnist abroad who The Observer reported last week, Americans in London were thoroughly embarrassed as events unfolded.

Oddly enough however, assuming all this is true, President Clinton had pants down.

years ago, they dug harder and successfully exposed the insidious of our political and media institutions.

launching their own investigations into the private life of the president. It is not the responsibility, nor should it be let no less. You should hear the Brits revel over this one.

London were thoroughly embarrassed as events unfolded. It is in the interest of the responsibility, nor should it be the prerogative of the mainstream press to investigate and report on matters unrelated to the specific duties of a public servant.

Non-Americans can't help but mock such a system run amok. The Brits for instance have an active and overzealous tabloid press, but for the most part stories of sleazy behavior remain there until that behavior damages the person's career as a leader. The current scandal involving Great Britain's foreign secretary is a perfect example — news of his extramarital affairs did not hit the mainstream papers until it was alleged by a former secretary that the British government had been paying him off for years.

The burden falls on our leaders and the media to extricate themselves through our insatiable craving for controversy and scandal. The conduct of our leaders. My question is, why do we go looking for controversy that results in the defamation of our credibility could be established. What I am saying though is that we are entirely premature that our press vehemently pursues controversy that results in the deformation of our political, social, and economic leaders.

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J.P. Cooney is an economics and government major currently attending the London Program. He can still be reached via e-mail at Cooney.66ld@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

New Buildings Should Respect ND Tradition

Jeremy Welsh

COLUMN OF REASON

All students have experienced the bottleneck that occurs at the north entrance to DeBartolo. At lunchtime. The space allowed for entering and exiting is extremely small for the amount of traffic that moves through those doors. When, at the same time, one is lucky to watch one or two people move through the more spacious entrance facing west out onto the quad. Now the designers could have been looking far ahead, to when the quad is completed and more students are using it, but for the past four years, and at least a few more into the future, students have to work their way through the clutter.

One aspect other which I feel is arbitrary is the architecture of the recent buildings on campus. Although words like "new" and "progress" would probably be used in describing this architecture, I feel it is an incorrect choice to turn one’s back on the surrounding buildings and context. Notre Dame, a school that stresses tradition and looks to the past for guidance, has ignored its own architecture. Ellerbe Becket, the campus architects for the past 50 or so years, has designed both the new dormitories as well as the student center in between.

The plan called for more towers in addition to Grace and Flanner, and they would help to surround a space-ship looking chapel taller than the library. Also, it was in very good judgment by the University to allow the architect chairman of the School of Architecture, professor Thomas Gordon Smith, act as the design architect for the renovation of Bond Hall. Knowing the needs of the students, he has created a building with the best possible spaces and layout, but I do not want to be completely negative in my opinions, as positive decisions have been made. It is probably a good thing that a plan from 1967 was rejected, although it seems the University is in need of one entrance to the north

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

To make matters worse, the amount of traffic that enters DeBartolo seems to increaseal every year.

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

Jeremy Welsh is a fifth-year architecture student. The Column of Reason appears every other Wednesday.

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

Have something to say?

E-mail Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu
Endless rows of cots. A wooden crate with some belongings stuffed inside. Maybe a little styrofoam cup of hot chocolate on the floor next to the metal bed. Or perhaps a bottle of Jim Beam covered with a brown paper bag. And tissue-thin blankets that wouldn't keep anyone warm on a snowy night.

Maybe I'm dramatizing a bit, but this is embarrassingly close to what I had expected to see when I visited the South Bend Center for the Homeless. As I walked through the doors, I felt ashamed. My expectations, or lack thereof, were ignorant. The media are partially to blame for this horribly constructed picture that was etched in my mind and probably in the minds of others as well. The cookie-cutter model of a homeless shelter in Hollywood conveys a dark, dismal place with a high concentration of metal and cement. The center in South Bend did not fit that description at all. The main room was light, inviting, and full of average things. There was a front desk with smiling volunteers welcoming me, card tables, and pictures on the wall. They even had the new People magazine that I had been wanting to read.

The shelter is not just a bed for a person in need; it's more like a stepping stone - for those who want to use it. "There is no length of stay policy," said director of volunteer services Matt Tooney. "If the person is involved in the programs and attempting to improve his/her current situation." However, those people using the shelter as simply a resting spot can't be helped unless they want to be. And try to be. The center is no different.

There are three divisions to the living quarters. Single men, single women, and family dorms. The people who come to the center alone live with about 15 others in a large, open room. Each person is given some individual space, along with a locker in which to keep their belongings and a nice bed with all the dressings. The shelter requires each person to show up daily, since many people are living in close quarters. So, the truth is the guests practice good hygiene. That's better than some college students.

The other division is the family dorms. Each family is assigned to one room. Each person has a warm bed as well, but the families have a little cooler in which to keep some books. Currently, 15 mothers and 39 children reside at the center. The older children receive the help that they need as well.

The center is putting up a fight against the statistic that 70 percent of homeless children never graduate from high school. A school bus picks up the school-aged children first in the morning and drops them off in the afternoon, to let the children feel a part of the community. They can choose to tell their friends nothing to be ashamed of, said Tooney. The whole bus won't know where they can still be, and they can choose to tell their friends nothing to be ashamed of.

According to Tooney, the shelter uses to help their residents. The shelter is the bringing together of different parts of society. The experience teaches the volunteers as well as the homeless. The center continues to help the people who want to help themselves.

One of the best stories of compassion is the history of the Center for the Homeless. Father Edward Malloy, dean of Notre Dame's law school, and Darcy Chism were volunteers at a local homeless shelter when they were told that it would close. Link and Chism looked for another building to house the people.

They looked at available buildings around the area. A former Gilbert's department store was chosen for the new shelter site. The cost of the building was too much and the building itself was too large to serve their needs. In spite of the obstacles, they put their personal funds together and placed a down payment on the building. In addition, they took a loan of $100,000.

"People said we were crazy for contributing our personal funds to the project," Link recalls. "Despite the personal risk, I couldn't let the opportunity to buy the building go."

By JANEL KILEY
Saint Mary's Accent Writer

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students volunteer for the Center for the Homeless, the South Bend Center for the Homeless, and the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

Compassion is a necessary part of these programs. "I'm not talking about a 15-cent, 15-minute service project, but something that involves the whole class," said Father Malloy. "The experience teaches the volunteers as well as the homeless."

The center provides for 2,454 people, including 190 mothers with 314 children. 15,500 hours of volunteer work were shared by 2,943 individuals. More than 64,000 meals were provided to residents and non-residents during 1994. The center provided additional services in its guest such as mental health assistance, employment counseling, medical, and education. Activities that involve teaching involve a trusting human relationship, not a removed one.

"Compassion sometimes necessitates tough love so that we can assist people in gaining control over their lives and establishing a sense of dignity and self-confidence," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "When Chism and I originally planned the shelter, we intended it to serve for more than a handout. We wanted to help people to help themselves."

"The center's goal is to assist each family in achieving self-sufficiency. This involves possessing the knowledge and skills to secure decent housing, sustain a healthy lifestyle, and establish the life-giving relationships necessary for personal stability and growth."

The history of compassion continues at the shelter. Programs like "starting over" help guests set goals, resolve conflicts, and manage stress. Another program focuses on job training and placement through the New Occupational Vocational Activities program (NOVA). A partnership between the center and Workforce Development Services of Northern Indiana, NOVA trains people to become self-sufficient and productive members of society.

"Tomony's job involves recruiting and orienting volunteers to the center's places, trains, and schedules for their responsibilities. He also that all volunteers receive respect for their work. Tomony believes that time at the center benefits the as well as the homeless.

As a former Notre Dame volunteer, Tomony says the services "round out and enhance Notre Dame education." He adds that the experience has been enriching. Tomony feels that the experience has been enriching. He says that the experience has been enriching.

The center requires each volunteer, Towney says the service "rounds out and enhances Notre Dame education." The experience teaches the volunteers as well as the homeless. The experience teaches the volunteers as well as the homeless.
not last in the after-
re at ease. "They have
They have
They are really needed. Mia is a single mother attending daily programs and a part-time job as well. Her baby is taken to day-care in the morning and brought back mid-afternoon. "We need more volunteers throughout the day," she said. Although the day care is a blessing to her, some of the children don't attend. The colorful common room for the family dorm guests is filled with children and only a handful of mothers can watch the children while others attend classes or work. Mia's suggestion: "A day care center is really needed here."

The guests are not permitted to have alcohol or drugs; in their pockets or in their bodies. This is penalized by an invitation back into the streets. They have a curfew of 9:30 p.m. If they aren't back, they won't have a bed.

The homeless center is so much more than 1 thought. The center takes 75 percent of the people who think they would like to become volunteers and keeps it safe until they are ready to check out. The rest can be used for things that the center doesn't provide, such as birthday gifts or other non-necessities.

The South Bend Center for the Homeless is not a place for people to sit around and mope or hang out. It's a place to change. It's a place to learn life-altering skills. These homeless people are serious people trying to help themselves.
MIBSANTOWN, W.Va. Jarrod West scored 18 points in 18 minutes and Damascus Owens added 16 Tuesday night, leading No. 15 West Virginia to a 90-72 win over Pittsburgh.

West scored three- pointers as the Mountaineers (19-3) tied the Panthers their fifth loss in a row.

Pittsburgh (7-10, 2-8) closed within 37-32 at 11:14 on Stephen Fores' 3-pointer before West Virginia used an 11-2 run highlighted by West's third 3-pointer to put the game away.

Marcus George added 14 points and grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds for the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers, who won 77-72 at West Virginia last March, now lead the series 20-15.

West Virginia (19-3, 11-1 Big East) held the Panthers to 12 of 38 shooting from the floor (31.6 percent). West Virginia outrebounded West Virginia 44-34 and shot 56 percent from the floor (31 of 55). West Virginia made 2 of 5 from outside the arc.

The Panthers (16-6, 7-4 Big East) shot 45 percent (21 of 47) from the floor and went 7 of 19 from the arc. They committed 22 turnovers and had 22 second-chance points.

West's 3-pointer was 25 seconds after Emerging from behind victory over the Maryland Blue Jays on Monday.

The Panthers cut West Virginia's lead to 79-74 with 5:53 to play, but West scored six straight to give West Virginia a 10-point lead with 3:14 left. West, with the game all but over, sliced to the hoop for a basket and a foul to get his 19th point.

Vanderbilt's 79-72 loss dropped them to 15-7 overall. They had won 6 of their previous nine games.

B.J. McKie drained four free throws in the last 1:40 to pull the Commodores to within 72-68. Attached to the Commodores was the responsibility of taking them to the SEC East. They slipped by the 75-72 loss, but they are 5-10 in the SEC and 13-17 overall.

Vanderbilt has lost three of their last four games, falling to 4-5 in the conference.

The Commodores have won the last four in this series and are 17-3 on the year. Vanderbilt dropped to 15-7 overall.

South Carolina opened up its highest lead of the game, 58-50, behind solid defense and the offensive rebounding of Melanie Watson. Vanderbilt went on a 7-3 spurt that closed the gap to 64-57.

Drew Maddox finished the run with a three-pointer with 1:12 remaining to play.

The Commodores had a chance to ice the game on the line, but missed three consecutive one-and-one opportunities. Aubrey rebounded a Maddox miss and scored, putting the Commodores ahead 65-59, with just 20 seconds to play.

West Virginia guard Jarrod West sank three 3-pointers in the Mountaineers win.

Classifieds

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Ex-UCLA coach Donahue keeps Dallas in the dark

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Terry Donahue returned to California on Tuesday after another round of interviews and a night at owner Jerry Jones’ mansion, creating an uncertain turn in the Dallas Cowboys’ search for a new coach.

The former UCLA coach had a third meeting with Jones before catching an early-morning flight home, heightening speculation that things did not go well.

"There is no timetable estimate for the near future. I’m not a liberty to say whether there will be more interviews," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

Jones also claims to have a "mystery" candidate he can fall back on if all else fails. And he insists he will have a coach that will have the players and fans "sitting up in their seats."

Donahue was set to fly to Indianapolis on Thursday with the Cowboys for the NFL combine and it wasn’t known if that trip was still planned.

Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis and former San Francisco coach George Seifert have had two interviews each.

Lewis got to spend two nights at the Jones palace while Seifert has yet to be summoned there.

"I haven’t talked to Jerry since last Friday," Lewis said.

"It’s frustrating waiting," Donahue said in a hotel room Tuesday night after going 6-10 in his fourth season.

"But I can’t complain," he added Wednesday morning in a Cowboys’ team meeting.

"I’ve got a job to do. He wants to sign some big-name free agents."

Donahue, who coached Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman in college, remains optimistic that his name will be mentioned in the future.

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"I’ve got a job to do. He wants to sign some big-name free agents."
Lack of offers keeps ‘Big Unit’ in Mariners uniform

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Seattle hasn’t heard an acceptable offer for Randy Johnson, so it appears he will stay with the Mariners until at least the July 31 trade deadline.

“If he’s with us at the beginning and the end, that means we’re right there fighting to get in postseason play,” general manager Woody Woodward said Tuesday.

Johnson is eligible for free agency after the season, and Seattle said Nov. 12 it wouldn’t offer a contract extension. Johnson, who will make $6 million this season, asked to be traded. The Mariners said they were approached by six teams, including the New York Yankees, Cleveland, Toronto and Los Angeles.

“I really thought there would be more clubs calling,” Woodward said. “I didn’t think there would be so many clubs hesitating because of dollars and that’s what I’ve seen over the last couple of months.”

“Our posture basically is to win,” manager Lou Piniella said. “So we’re pleased that Randy’s still with us. I feel he’ll be with us all year.”

Woodward said he expects Johnson to report when spring training opens.

“I think it’s important that he get there on time and get ready to pitch,” Piniella said.

Seattle said Johnson wanted “Greg Maddux money.” Maddux, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, agreed last season to a $57.5 million, five-year contract extension.

Johnson, who won the AL Cy Young Award in 1995, is 121-64 in nine seasons with the Mariners and was 20-4 last season following back surgery. The Mariners don’t expect Johnson to be a distraction in the clubhouse.

“Would you like everybody to be happy and want to be there? Yes,” Woodward said. “Is it absolutely necessary? No.”

Piniella said Johnson’s situation was not unique.

“It’s happened with the Marlins all winter,” he said. “I don’t think we’ll have — I won’t say any problems — but I don’t think we’ll have many problems.”
American sets pace in 60m

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain

Maurice Greene, the world champion at 100 meters, set the world indoor 60-meter record Tuesday, clocking 6.29 seconds.

The record came two days after Greene equaled the previous record of 6.41 seconds set by Andre Cason in 1992, also in Madrid.


American athletes took the top three positions in the 60-meter hurdle with Allen Johnson, the 100-meter hurdle world champion, finishing at 7.44, the best time of the year. Duane Ross was second at 7.49, followed by Tony Dees at 7.50.

In the women's category, Jamaica's Michelle Freeman timed 7.74, five hundredths of a second off the world record, while Slovenia's Briglia Bokovec finished in 7.96 ahead of Patricia Girard of France at 8.12.

Gwen Torrance, of the United States, suffered a painful muscle strain in her right leg in the 60-meter semifinal and hobbled off the track after the race.

The final was won by Nigerian Chioma Ajunwa in 7.10.

Frenchman Alain Audji won the pole vault with a jump of 5.70 followed by Okkert Brits of South Africa at 5.60 and Lawrence Johnson of the United States at 5.40.

In the long jump, Jamaican James Beckford set a year's best with 8.21.

Street returns from injury, set for Japan

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore.

When skier Picabo Street wiped out while speeding down a Swedish course at 75 mph, her first thought was: "I want my mom."

Speaking for the first time since the accident knocked her unconscious, Street said the only lingering effects are a stiff neck and some soft tissue damage.

"It was a humbling experience," she said Tuesday. "You feel like you just want to go see your mom."

But it made her realize she is over her knee injury and ready to compete for the gold medal in Nagano.

"It's when you really know that you're back, 100 percent, and no matter what happens, you're going to be OK," said Street, who leaves for Japan on Thursday. "I'm more confident in my body and in how it's going to hold up."

Street, 26, returned to competition last month after being sidelined more than a year following knee surgery. From the world headquarters of Nike Inc., she briefed reporters about her training regimen that made it possible to recover so rapidly from the tear in her anterior cruciate ligament.

"Right from the beginning, it was how can I go faster, how can I go faster," said Street, wearing braces, a backward Nike cap and a constant grimace.

"It's a way of life for me."

Notably stiff but in good spirits, she laughed when trainer Matt James called her the "elder statesman" of the ski team. She tried to explain the attributes of a new Nike training shoe designed to reflect her personality, she played with the shoe prototype, moving it back and forth in front of him.

Street said it's been awhile since she's crashed — an experience she likes to get whipped hard by one of her brothers or getting whiplash in a car crash.

"I knew exactly what had happened when I came to and felt that rush," she said.

Returning to the Olympic course in Are, Sweden, where she won a World Cup race in 1995, Street fell on the fastest and most dangerous part after a ski binding pro-relaxed.

She lay on the snow unconscious for about two minutes but was able to walk away from the scene of the accident after a few minutes.

"The worst part was the fact that I broke my favorite ski," she said.

Street, who won a silver medal in the women's downhill in the 1994 Winter Olympics, will be back on skis again Feb. 7 in Nagano. She'll compete in the women's super giant slalom on Feb. 10. The downhill is Feb. 14.

"I'm looking for a gold medal," she said. "That's my goal."

The Kelley of Actors from the London Stage is sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henry's Visiting Scholar Series.
Ciccarelli scores 600th goal

Associated Press

MIAMI

Dino Ciccarelli scored his 600th career goal with 5:09 left in regulation as the Florida Panthers tied the Detroit Red Wings 1-1 Tuesday night.

Ciccarelli became the ninth player in NHL history to reach the 600-goal plateau, and he did it against his former club. The goal was the third for Ciccarelli since joining the Panthers Jan. 16 in a trade with Tampa Bay. Ciccarelli spent four seasons in Detroit before moving to the Lightning.

Ciccarelli's goal prevented what would have been an emotional win for the Red Wings, who were joined at the game by team captain Vladimir Konstantinov.

Florida's Ray Whitney began the play with a shot that was wide. Scott Mellanby rebounded the puck and flipped it across the slot to Ciccarelli, who wristed it past Chris Osgood.

Red Wings defenseman Larry Murphy drew Detroit a 1-0 lead at 2:35 of the first period. That lead stood until Ciccarelli's goal tied the game.

Murphy scored on a shot that was deflected by defenseman Ed Jovanovski.

The play started when Florida defenseman Jeff Norton hit the puck to Tomas Holmstrom, who fired off a shot that Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck stopped.

Murphy rebounded the puck and let loose from the top of the circle. The puck deflected off the leg of Jovanovski and then through the legs of Vanbiesbrouck.

Detroit has the league's second-best read record at 13-7-7.

The Panthers wrapped up their recent five-game homestand with a 3-1-1 record.

The Panthers were without coach Bryan Murray, who was in Arizona for the general managers meetings.

Chicag o 2, Phoenix 2

Tony Amonte scored twice and added an assist to lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes. Chicago snatched a two-game skid and won for the first time in five tries against Phoenix this season (1-3-1). A former Red Wing, Florida's Dino Ciccarelli's 600th career goal came against the Wings last night.


doesn't need radical solutions."

"It was never alive," commissioner Gary Bettman. "The NHL is leaning a little like it is testing a whole host of things. We're interested to see all of their efforts to speed up the game, but nothing is needed that is too radical. This game doesn't need radical solutions."

The meeting will end Wednesday. Delegates cannot implement changes, but can recommend them to the board of governors.

Bettman said the GMs win-
toured over some issues to focus on others that appeared more workable.

"Some we can do ourselves, some we will test in the American Hockey League or the International Hockey League, and one — the elimi-
nation round of the red line may test in the preseason next year," he said.

He said the league would look into a better definition of goalkeeper equipment, encourage forensic checking and set up a clearer standard for calling obstruction and interference fouls.

Suggestions like moving the closer to center ice, not allowing goalies to handle the puck behind the goal line and a flurry-up facemask rule similar to the one used in the NHL also were still open to debate.

"None of these are carved in stone," he said. "We're going to steep on these, and tomorrow will be a better position to say this is what we focused on."
Maxwell signs with Hornets, leads victory

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Vernon Maxwell, signed by Charlotte to a 10-day contract earlier in the day, hit the go-ahead basket for the Hornets in a 93-89 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

Maxwell scored 15 points on 5-for-12 shooting in 27 minutes. He added five rebounds and three assists in his debut for his fifth team in his nine-year NBA career.

Matt Geiger had 24 points. David Wesley added 15 and Anthony Mason had nine points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for the Hornets. Glen Rice had 14 points, but just two in the fourth quarter.

Antoine Walker had 23 points, 16 rebounds and five assists for Boston, which forced 23 turnovers and converted them into 25 points.

The Celtics fell to 4-17 on the road and were without second-leading scorer Ron Mercer, who did not make the trip because of a stomach virus. Mercer, who had averaged 23 points in two games against Charlotte this year, was replaced in the lineup by Dee Brown, who had 20 points.

Brown hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left before Maxwell closed the scoring on a fast-break layup at the 11-second mark.

Orlando 91
Atlanta 90

Bo Outlaw's jumper in the lane capped a 23-point, 17-rebound performance and gave the Orlando Magic a 91-90 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

The game-winning shot, with 1.1 second remaining, came after Atlanta's Mouikis Blaylock blocked Mark Price's off-balance jumper and Outlaw retrieved the ball just in front of the free-throw line.

Price and Ronny Turiaf each scored 12 points for Orlando, which won for only the second time in its last 10 games.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 18, including a pair of free throws that trimmed the Magic's lead to 89-88. Blaylock had 15 points, nine assists and eight steals.

The Hawks led 30-28 at halftime, wiping out most of a 12-point deficit with a 10-0 run led by Alonzo Mourning, who scored 11 in the period, and Blaylock, who had six of his steals in the first half.

Tyronn Lue, whose last basket gave Atlanta a 90-89 lead with 7.7 seconds left, and Christian Laettner each scored 14 for the Hawks.

Milwaukee 82
New York 78

Tyronn Lue grabbed a crucial rebound and sank two free throws with 2.6 seconds left to seal Milwaukee's sixth straight victory, 82-78 over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Terrell Brandon had 20 points for the Bucks, who won their third straight over New York.

Allan Houston led the Knicks with 20 points in their first game at the Bradley Center against a team that had won 16 of its past 18 games.

Ray Allen had 17 points for Milwaukee and Glenn Robinson 15. Ervin Johnson had 14 rebounds.

Larry Johnson's putback with 27 seconds left pulled New York to 80-78, and Chris Childs tipped Hill's inbounds pass to teammate Charles Oakley with 18 seconds left.

But Houston's jumper was off the mark with three seconds remaining. Hill got the rebound and was immediately fouled by Oakley.

Houston 110
Vancouver 97

Charles Barkley led a third-quarter charge as the Houston Rockets celebrated the return of Hakeem Olajuwon with a 110-97 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies last night.

The Rockets led 57-50 at halftime before Barkley scored 15 of his 25 points in the third, keying a 15-6 run to start the period that helped the Rockets take an 84-71 lead into the fourth quarter.

NBA
shut off the glass. With 3:32
remaining, a layup by Riley
gave the Irish a 67-65 lead
and forced another Miami
timeout.

After hitting their next two
baskets, the Irish were
plagued with numerous mis-
stakes for the rest of the game.
With 1:24 remaining, Riley got
her fifth foul and was forced
to the bench. After taking a
74-71 lead, Notre Dame
got the basketball back with
52.3 seconds left, but Siemon
bounced the ball over again,
and Hope hit a jumper to give
the 'Canes a 76-74 lead.

With seven seconds in regu-
lization, Green hit a driving five-
foot layup to tie the game.
However, on Miami's last pos-
session, Blue was fouled by
senior Kari Hutchinson on a
questionable call with no time
remaining. Blue then calmly
hit the free throw to end the
game in regulation.

Notre Dame was led by
Green, who, despite missing the
previous contest against Seton
Hall, scored 18 points to go
along with her three rebounds
versus Miami. Peirick had an
outstanding game, nearly miss-
ing a triple-double with 11
points, eight rebounds and nine
assists. Riley scored 16 points
and blocked four shots in 22
minutes of playing time.
Siemon finished with 14 points
and five rebounds to round out
most of the Irish cast.

The Hurricanes had four
players in double figures, led by
Hope with 20 points and 11
rebounds. Blue finished with
14 points, while Drury and
Jordan had 16 and 17 points
respectively.

The loss, Notre Dame's sec-
ond straight loss on the road,
dropped the Irish to 8-5 in the
Big East and 14-7 overall.
Meanwhile, the Hurricanes
improved to 6-4 in the confer-
ence and 13-7 overall. The
Irish will have nine days to
recover before they hit the
court again, this time against
St. John's. The tip off against
the Red Storm is scheduled for
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the
Joyce Center.

Notre Dame Women's Basketball

INDIVIDUAL STATS

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Totals: 29 3 19 30 76 200

SCORE BY PERIODS

| Notre Dame | 1 | 2 |
| 34 | 42 |
| Miami | 30 | 47 |

ATTENDANCE: 727

It's Time to Pray
Holy Cross Priests and Brothers are offering a "day-away" for men who are discerning a possible vocation in the Church. This will be an opportunity to take some time and quietly listen to the Lord. Hear some of the guys who have answered the call. Take the time for yourself.

Where: Mary's Solitude (behind St. Mary's College)
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email: Wack.2@nd.edu

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---

**YOUR HORIZCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**Aries**

Today your friends and colleagues support your arrangements and back moving forward. You may have some difficulty getting everyone together. Begin with small talk instead of trying to concentrate the whole thing at once.

**Scorpio**

Remember that opinions are not substitutes for facts. Compromise exists even if other people have different ideas about what is all means. Compromise is crucial if you hope to get anywhere today.

**Aquarius**

This is a day for considering things. With your usual wide range and range of good ideas and inspiration. This is a fertile time for you.

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**OF INTEREST**

**African Film:** "Tableau Ferraille," sponsored by the African Student Association, is showing today at 7 p.m. in Room 141 Dale Hall. The program is available in Room 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall. Deadline to return all applications is April 1. Applications will be advised of the Rotary of Roseland, of their interview date and time shortly after April 8.

**Menu**

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- Broccoli Cheese Soup
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- Baked Meatloaf

**Notre Dame North**

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- Grilled Cheese Broccoli Cheese Soup
- Fajita Bar

**South**

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**Rob's Sports Recreation Center**

All proceeds support American Heart Month and the American Heart Association.

Make your heart feel good and someone else's feel even better!
SPORTS

Wednesday, February 4, 1998

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

'Canes swallow Irish

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Last year at Miami, the fighting Irish women's basketball team pulled off a last minute drive to defeat Miami 71-70 on its home court. The win eventually proved crucial in the Big East Tournament seedings two weeks later.

This year, however, it was the Hurricanes who got their revenge.

Following one of the most controversial officiating calls in the Big East this season, Miami's Octavia Blue hit a free throw with no time remaining to push the Hurricanes past the Irish by a score of 77-76.

The halftime cheers for the Irish as they took a four-point lead into the second half ended when the Canes squeezed out a victory.

Today is as much of an indicator of the kind of coach Davie is as last season's first game was. Today, Davie will receive in ink what will be a major predictor of the future of Notre Dame basketball.

Granted, last year's recruiting class was Davie's first official class. However, this year, Davie has climbed down from the horse he rode in on and gotten his hands dirty. He has endured the long walk of a 7-6 season, and faced head on the challenge of convincing the class of 2002 that it will get better. And it appears to have worked.

So far, the Irish have landed 21 verbal recruits, and, as of last night, still had two hanging in the balance. The projected Notre Dame class of 2002 is arguably one of the top three classes in the nation, decorated with names like Arnez Battle, Carlin-Pepe, Johnson, and Justin Hunter.

But what remains no important about today is not only what the incoming talent will do for the Irish, but also what it will do for a coach who has endured as much of an extreme mixture of criticism and support as has President Clinton.

Today is as much a judgment day for Davie as it is for the whole Irish team. He is not coming off the heels of a controversial coaching change, and he is not trying to establish himself at Notre Dame. Davie established himself as the new coach of the Irish last season, and it is now time for him to become a successful coach of the Irish. Despite ending with a winning record, Bob Davie probably would be the first person to tell you that he is far from satisfied with the 1997 season.

By recruiting one of the top classes in the nation, Davie will have accomplished what he was trying to accomplish all along — to convince people to have a little faith in him and his coaching staff. And while nobody will soon forget the roller coaster ride otherwise known as last season, those who criticized Davie and compared him to Gerry Faust might have to think twice about their decision.

If there is anyone Irish fans can trust about the potential