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Senate addresses appeals on campaign violations

Student Senate members voted to uphold Farmer’s and Callahan’s senatorial elections

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

Two appeals to the Student Senate by Ethan Juday and Matthew Certo’s decisions on the recent senatorial elections were brought before the Senate at last night’s final meeting.

The committee had previously reviewed the appeals brought by Dave Certo and Al Niegro regarding the campaigns of the winning candidates Tyler Farmer and Tim Callahan respectively.

Campaign violations can lead to a automatic forfeiture of office if malicious intent can be proven, according to the senate’s constitution. The committee had decided to allow Farmer his position as senator of District I and to forfeit the candidacy of Callahan as an alternate senator.

After much debate about each case, Senator Juday rose to vote to maintain the decision regarding Farmer but to overrule the decision regarding Callahan. Additionally, Farmer was accused of campaign violations by former District I Senator Alumni Hall Junior Dave Certo. The violations were:

- Farmer hung literature over Certo’s in Alumni on small bulging boards;
- Certo posters were turned over in Morrissey and Farmer supporters had written “Vote Morrissey” on them;
- Farmer had illegally campaigned in Carroll Hall after the deadline.

Speaking for the committee, Travis Reindel explained the reasons behind the decision to keep Farmer’s candidacy intact. According to Reindel, Alumni has limited bulletin board space so that Farmer’s posters covered several of Certo’s. For this violation, Farmer was penalized $12 (25 percent of the $40 campaign budget). The writing on Certo’s posters by Farmer supporters was determined to be “not ethically questionable,” Reindel said.

The money from both penalties will be donated to a charity in consultation with both Farmer and Certo, according to Reindel.

The committee found no conclusive evidence of illegal campaign activities by Certo but confirmed that he did not campaign after the midnight deadline that Sunday.

The committee decided that the violations were not severe enough and there was no deliberate and malicious intent to demand a forfeiture, Reindel said.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

Senior offers some new thoughts

Warning: This article contains a collaboration of loosely distilled thoughts by the author, which may not be thoroughly clear, and may cause confusion and anger among Pat Buchananites and cancer in some lab animals. This editorial has been edited for television viewing.

"First of all I would personally like to congratulate Jerry Brown on his Connecticut victory over Billy "Don't mess with my wife" Chafee. I know I am always rooting for Brown, but, heaven help us, who else is there?"

There's front-running and draft-dodging Bill Clinton. He vows to fight back through counteracting Brown's "1-800" campaign fund with his newJennifer Flowers "1-900" party and donation line. Also, my condolences to Paul Tsongas for dropping out because "wabbit sex" was wildly approaching. Pat Buchanan, well, he scares me.

As for our esteemed leader Mr Bush, I've had enough of "hurl first-ask questions later" foreign policy.

"I thought I might offer my expertise to the ever-efficient administration on helping select a graduation speaker. I've decided on the following:"

The Dalai Lama. "The long flowing robes, the grace, the bald head... striking," was the way Bill Murray immortalized the Tibetan leader in the classic favorite "Ghostbusters." The Nobel prize winning Lama may not now you with his speech (Goonga-galoonga), but his aura and his big hitting golf game are tough to impress anyone.

Ed McMahon? I mention Ed for everything else, so why the heck not. He can't be much worse than last year's speaker.

"In the spirit of Jerry Brown and the grass roots movement, I will finish this article with a few ideas I have given to be non- Observatorys for inside column topics.

First of all, in the spirit of politics, I have to give the reader example of locals losing their reproduction. This won't occur."

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

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

"Last Soviet" returns to earth

ARAKALY,Kazakhstan — A cosmonaut floated down to a snowy plain Wednesday after spending 10 months in space while his country disintegrated, changed its leaders and flag, and even renamed his hometown. Sergei Krikalev and fellow Russian Alexander Volkov, who joined him aboard the Mir space station in October, were the Soviet Union's last cosmonauts. Their replacements aboard the orbiting Mir now represent Russia.

Peaceful world causes economic loss

PANAMA Citiy, Panama — To the gloe of nationalists, the U.S. military is packing up under terms of the Panama Canal treaties. Yet some Panamanians, afraid of the economic impact, are having second thoughts. Thousands of jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars in business could be lost by the end of 1999, when all 10,000 troops are to be out. Some Panamans are calling for the treaties to be renegotiated to maintain at least some U.S. presence. The pullout from Panama, about 10 percent completed today, is another example of locals losing their Cold War dividend in a more peaceful world.

**OF INTEREST**

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Forecast for noon; Thursday, March 26

**FORECAST:**

Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon, highs in the mid 40s.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- City: 45°F
- Anchorage: 26°F
- Atlanta: 67°F
- Boston: 47°F
- Chicago: 45°F
- Dallas: 75°F
- Denver: 53°F
- Honolulu: 84°F
- Houston: 74°F
- Indianapolis: 53°F
- Los Angeles: 72°F
- London: 47°F
- Lima: 64°F
- Minneapolis: 36°F
- Moscow: 32°F
- New York: 39°F
- Paris: 33°F
- Philadelphia: 55°F
- South Bend: 44°F

**NATIONAL**

Shuttle beams film to earth

SPACE STATION, Houston — Atlantis' astronauts beamed back to Earth Wednesday images of vibrating streamers of light from an aurora and filmed the glowing charged particles the space shuttle leaves in its wake. The shuttle and its seven-member crew blasted off Tuesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an eight-day mission to study the earth's fragile ozone layer and other aspects of the atmosphere. The 10-minute black-and-white video of the aurora showed the irregular strands of light that appear in polar regions when charged particles from solar magnetic storms collide with particles in Earth's upper atmosphere.

**CAMPUS**

Road closings announced

NOTRE DAME — Notre Dame Security has been notified by contractors completing the storm sewer installation for St. Joseph County that portions of the intersection of Juniper and Douglas Roads will be temporarily closed during daytime hours sometime between today and April 19, according to Phil Johnson, assistant security director. The work will take place in four phases at detour routes will be marked by the contractor. Juniper Road south of Douglas Road and north of East Gate (detour route for access to campus will be Ivey Road to Bulla Road); Juniper north of Douglas (detour route will be Pendle Street to U.S. 33 to Douglas to Juniper); Douglas Road east of Juniper (detour route will be Ivey Road to Bulla Road to Juniper); Douglas west of Juniper and east of the Notre Dame Credit Union (detour will be U.S. 33 to Angela Boulevard to Juniper Road).

**THE CATHOLIC WORKER HOUSE**

will sponsor a hospitality luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

**THE PHILIPPINE CLUB LECTURE**

will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Siegfried Hall.

**ANYONE interested in serving dinner at the Hope Rescue Mission tonight, meet at the Center for Social Concerns at 6 p.m. Drivers are needed. All welcome.**

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**Women worldwide want AIDS protection**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Cultural barriers to frank, fairer relations between the sexes are frustrating efforts to stem the worldwide spread of AIDS among sexually transmitted diseases in women, experts say. Too often, women have little or no say in whether their reproductive tract infections are treated and reproductive tract infections must be accepted. One woman went to see doctors in a San Juan hospital but decided not to tell them about her problems because of the culture of silence in her community.

The experts from 17 countries concluded a four-day meeting last Thursday by recommending a more integrated approach to treating AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and reproductive tract infections. They also appealed for additional funding for women's health care programs, urged the development of effective vaginal microbicides and inexpensive test kits for infections and called for access to legal abortion.

But above all, they agreed that the programs must be acceptable by women.

**SPPRING SPECIAL**

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Graduate Student Union Officer Elections

Elections will be held for the positions of President and Executive Vice-President of the Graduate Student Union for the 1992-93 academic year.

All graduate student are eligible.

Deadline for submission of application: March 30

Public Forum with the Candidates: March 31

7:00 PM

Library Lounge

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- **Vice-President for Administration Secretary**
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**Lecture discusses methods for helping victims of rape on the road to recovery**

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

News Writer

Identifying appropriate ways to respond to rape victims and primary survivors immediately after a rape occurs and long after the incident took place was the subject of the lecture "Concerned Others: How to Support a Rape Survivor." The lecture was a continuation of a series of workshops aimed at educating those who look after rape victims, and called for access to legal abortion.

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The drug, an estrogen-blocker called tamoxifen, has been given since the 1970s to women treated for breast cancer. It helps prevent recurrence of existing cancer or the development of new cancer and is often given for five to 10 years.

A study in Thursday’s New England Journal of Medicine suggests that this treatment may carry an important side benefit.

Doctors from the University of Wisconsin found that when women took the medicine after recent cancer patients’ rates of bone breaks increased by about half of 1 percent a year. In an untreated comparison group, bone density fell by 1 percent a year.

Tamoxifen ought to be associated with a reduction of fracture risk of about 30 percent, he explained, adding that he agreed to do anything wrong.

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cause widespread economic harm

"An exclusive focus on targets and timetables for carbon dioxide emissions is inadequate to address the complex dynam­ics of climate change," Bush said in the message accompanying the annual report of the White House Council on Environ­mental Quality.

Carbon dioxide, which comes primarily from the burning of oil, coal and natural gas, builds up in the atmosphere for more than half of all global warming emissions. Others include methane from the decomposition of organic matter and other sources, and chlorofluorocarbon releases.

The administration has ar­rived at a consensus among developing coun­tries and others to back the U.S. comprehensive approach instead of specific timetables, said Michael Deland, chairman of Bush’s Council on Environ­mental Quality.

"The more responsible people in the European community and elsewhere recognize that the common sense approach is more comprehensive," he said in a telephone interview.

Deland also criticized Japan, for setting what he called unre­

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Lobby of Haggar (SMC)

Fee: $5.00 per team

Women’s Bookstore

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Former Idaho congressman, aide indicted in check-kiting scheme

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A former congressman and a leader of the state Republican Party are accused in a federal indictment unsealed Tuesday of defrauding banks with a multimillion-dollar check-kiting scheme.

A federal grand jury returned the 49-count indictment March 31 against former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and John Scoresby, eastern Idaho chairman of the Republican Party.

Hansen pleaded innocent Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate John Demjanjuk to death for being the notorious "Ivan the Terrible" concentration camp guard.

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Boys coach draws boos for making anti-gay remarks

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A University of Colorado coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team is getting jeered for using his title and his place in the church to preach evangelical Christian views against homosexuality.

Boys coach Lull, academic dean and Lutheran theological professor at Colorado Christian University, is facing social pressure to tone down his preaching of Christian beliefs that include opposition to gay rights.

"I am the football coach at a public university. I am not going to stand on the sideline, allowing students to be killed by AIDS because I don't believe in it," said Tim Lull, academic dean and Lutheran theological professor at Colorado Christian University, in a sermon last fall.

"I am not going to stand on the sideline and allow the government to kill people who don't want to be killed," he said.

Lull, who helped revitalize the school's football program in 1990, also is facing social pressure to tone down his preaching of Christian beliefs that include opposition to gay rights.

"I am not going to stand on the sideline and allow the government to kill people who don't want to be killed," he said.

Lightly argues for gay rights

By LYNN O'DONNELL

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The basis of politics cannot be a definition of our identity, said Michael Lighty, director of the Democratic Socialists of America, in his lecture yesterday titled "Queer Politics in the 90's: The Struggle for Gay Rights in America."

Lighty feels that politics ignores the violence that many people of the gay community face in today's society. He stresses that in this country "gay bashing is acceptable and practiced without repercussions."

In order to eliminate the "legitimacy of discrimination, Lighty sees a need for social reformation."

According to him, successful social reform to protect the civil rights of the gay community calls for strong political backing. He said that organizations such as Queer Nation and the Gay Liberation Federation have used some radical tactics in the past, such as rioting and declaring that "... in a free society everyone will be gay."

Although Lighty does not necessarily agree with these tactics, he is "convinced that if elected officials would support gay solidarity day, they would change the way the government defines gay rights."

Lighty stresses the importance of "coming out."

"Calling gay solidarity day when he was in college, he said, "Communists in Colombia, but it must continue in the real world."

Lightly believes that being queer should not be defined as "having sex with people of the same sex." He said that it is wrong to define gays and lesbians by sexual preference first, rather than gender or class.

Michael Lighty, national director of the Democratic Socialists of America, discussed homosexuality and politics on campus yesterday.

Lighty advised disgruntled activists to continue requesting meetings, a mailbox, hotline, and permission to hold discussion groups. He told them to work with the administration, but that something would be more effective "is a few gay football players."
Kurds move their attack to city centers and abroad, many deaths as a result

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish separatists held violent protests in Germany, Britain and the Netherlands on Tuesday, and four people were killed and 28 wounded inside Turkey. It was the fourth straight day of deadly confrontation between the Kurdish guerrillas and security forces in southeastern Turkey. More than 50 people have died.

Most of Turkey's 15 million Kurds live in the region and it is the center of the rebels' struggle for an independent state. But the violence lately has also spilled over outside the region and Turkey.

In Istanbul, an army major and another man were killed when gunmen fired on a bus carrying employees of the National Intelligence Agency, the Anatolia news agency reported. Seven people were wounded.

Dev Sol, a leftist underground group that works with the Kurdish guerrillas, claimed responsibility. "We will break the hands that harm the Kurdish nation," one caller told the newspapers in Istanbul.

The Kurdish Labor Party has been fighting for an independent state in southeastern Turkey since 1984. It timed its latest offensive to coincide with the springtime Kurdish holiday, in a demonstration of the support it has among the Kurdish population.

In other violence Tuesday, gunmen raked a police vehicle with automatic gunfire in Batman, in southeastern Turkey, killing a policeman and wounding two others, Anatolia said.

A bomb in Sanliurfa killed one person and wounded 19 others, an official said.

A Turkish bank was firebombed in the city of Diyarbakir, and about 15 separatists demonstrated there.

Kurds abroad protested the latest offensive to coincide with PLO elections. They have nowhere else to go. "There was the fourth straight day of protests in Germany, Britain and abroad, many deaths as a result.

As living conditions for the newly arrived Palestinians deteriorate, there are fears that tensions between Jordanians and Palestinians could swell. But few believe there will be a repeat of the 1970 war when King Hussein's Bedouin army fought against Palestinian guerrillas who were becoming a challenge to the monarchy.

Thousands of people were killed before the Palestinians abandoned their fight, and resentments linger to this day.

Still, the situation today is different than it was in 1970, said Taher Masri, a member of Parliament who was prime minister for five months last year.

Those who've returned from Kuwait have a different outlook," said Masri, himself of Palestinian origin. "They want to settle down and lead a normal life.

But many people in Amman say that his tenure as premier was cut short partly because of native Jordanians' unhappiness being upended by Palestinians.

Ismail Abdul Fatah, who left Kuwait with his wife and seven children a week after the Gulf War started, thought he'd be back in a few weeks.

But he's among the 34-year-old Palestinians who has given up hope of returning to a country where he lived virtually all his life.

Abdul Fatah, a former researcher for the Kuwaiti government, has taken a job at a small plastics factory, but he can't make ends meet on his monthly salary of $102.

"We had a comfortable life in Kuwait and we were content," said his wife, Neneh, in the shack in which the family lives on Amman's outskirts. "Now that's all gone.
Reilly predicts stock market recovery

BEVIN KOVALIK
Business Writer

Favorable fortune will come upon the stock market in the long run, according to Frank Reilly, a Notre Dame finance professor. Reilly said the stock market will come down 200 to 300 points for a while, and then America will begin to slowly recover economically.

"I'm not talking about a dive in the market," said Reilly. "We can experience a correction or an adjustment of a matter of 5 to 10 percent," Reilly said. "We are coming out of the recession now," he said, "but it is a slow process and the market will make a slow recovery.

Historically, the stock market has always done a fairly good job predicting the nation's economic future; the stock market has predicted the last six ex-sharp recessions, according to Reilly. All economic changes are predicted by a market change first, but market changes don't necessarily mean a recession, Reilly said. Because there have been more market changes than economic turns, the stock market sometimes gives false signals, he said. For example, Reilly said, despite the 1987 stock market crash, the economy remained fairly stable.

The reverse of this also occurs when the stock market goes up and the economy doesn't necessarily benefit. Therefore, Reilly says this adjustment in the market will not necessarily mean a deeper recession.

In a further prediction of the Dow Jones future, Reilly said, "I think between now and July the market will experience a pullback, but a year from now the market will be higher." Back in 1981-82 there was a sharp recession, he said, then a sharp rebound. "Right now we are experiencing a mild recovery," Reilly added.

Reilly said several other projects have been based on his opinion and predictions, but he declined to provide evidence. "I don't think the market will immediately go up," Long-term, I'm fairly optimistic," Reilly said. But for the short-term I'm a bear.

Another Notre Dame finance professor, Bill McDonald, would not argue that the stock market will make an adjustment because it should be evident in the prices, "I can't tell you what the stock market is going to do, if I could I would have all the money in the world," he said.

Bush proposes numerous budget cuts

Democrats in the House or Senate for their home districts, said Bush, and I'm sure Republicans who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nine projects were sought by Republicans, 12 were pursued jointly by Republicans and Democrats, and four were either initiated in the district or were initially of unknown sponsorship.

Bush said Friday that the 68 projects he proposed eliminating, 36 of which went to, gave Americans "every right to be outraged and disgusted."
The train wound through the darkness. I was up early that morning just following midnight. I made my way through the dimly-lit streets surrounded by the motionless bodies of sleeping passengers. I reached the lounge car, and my mind drifted around in the air like a living thing, encountering countless souls who conversed, laughed, and motioned me over. He had noticed the motionless bodies of the night of the concert, April 16, is the night I will be flying over the Joyce Arena while students were away on vacation. A few weeks ago, the World Wrestling Federation came town, but unfortunately the Notre Dame student body was out of town, on Spring Break. Regardless of what one thinks about wrestling, (yes we know its fake and sometimes overdone), it is entertainment and sells tickets. Wouldn't it be logical for the public and the popular one, in that respect, he said, the "hippies" had a lot more freedom than he did, and in a way he even envied them. When asked about the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., he said that he refused to visit it; he had carried back the pieces of too many of the men whose names were written on the wall to bear looking at it. If I did not press him on this issue, for it was obvious that he was carrying a burden inside him that I had no right to intrude upon. As the night wore on, he gave me advice to follow as a new second lieutenant; most of it was too blunt to print here. Much of it was applicable today, such as following closely the advice of experienced enlisted people, but some of it held a flavor of the Vietnam War era that I believe should stay in the past. He finally lay his head down on his crossed arms and began to snore, so I quietly rose and left. I wished him well in wherever life should take him. I was left to wonder, as I watched the Midwest pass by out my window, would I someday have some wisdom to pass on to younger generation besides stories of Notre Dame football and Spring breaks? I hope so, but at the same time I have no desire to go through what this pilot and every other Vietnam veteran had to experience.

The entire Vietnam War is confusing to me, but it is always worth hearing more about it. As our heritage as Americans whether we like it or not. By studying the past we can gain insight into the future and perhaps be more prepared for whatever trials the future throws in our nation's path.

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Lousy cappuccino deli offend s Huddle regulars

Dear Editor:
The history of the sandwich market in LaFortune has hitherto been the history of consumer oppression. And the recent rearrangement that gave birth to the trendy, European-style deli in LaFortune with its stainless steel shop in the afternoon sun flashing off the Ecumenical Center is to us, the Huddle regulars, the final blow! Compared to the old, shabby deli which once stood on the first floor of the allegro is more efficient, less expensive, less incident, and slower.

To begin with, the new arrangement in LaFortune brought a price increase from $2.75 to $3.00 a sandwich. Throwing free tomatoes and cheese on every sandwich by no means warrants a 25% increase. What about those who want neither tomatoes nor cheese? We want to eat better, not cheaper.

But the biggest transgression is the one it takes to get an employee. Ten times out of ten the employees are not part of the cheaper store upstairs. We want to serve us with a smile.

In regard to the women at St. Mary's, C.F. Weilber attacked a woman and an acquaintance rape. What about those who have no choice but to have to crowd in between the bad and the downright offensive? The bad are all those who have to attend because that job is worth-while purpose, like suicide machines or nuclear missiles. They have been awed as if they were to about to say, "cha-ching!" each time the cash register opened. (At that moment I felt a Naderesque need to voice the angry opinion of many more Huddle regulars.)

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Dancing nuns invade Saint Mary's

By KATHERINE PHELAN
Accent Writer

The eight month national tour of "Nunsense" will stop for a show at O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s on March 27 at 8 p.m. The show is directed by its creator Dan Goggin, who wrote the book and musical, the kind-hearted mother superior, Sister Julia, and music and is currently working on the movie script. Also from the original creative team is Nancy Carroll, choreographer and set designer Barry Arett.

The plot of "Nunsense" sounds like a soap opera than a musical. During the course of the musical, the kind-hearted mother superior, Sister Julia, accidentally poisons 52 members of her fellow sisters.

To complicate matters further, the convent is unable to afford to bury four of the deceased nuns because they had purchased a VCR for the convent. Until funds can be raised for their burial, the deceased nuns are left "chilling" in the freezer.

Five nuns are living, only because they had been out to play bingo at a neighboring parish the evening of the poisoning. These nuns decide to stage a benefit for their deceased sisters.

There are approximately 25 celebrities for hire from many different areas of campus life. Lou Holtz, Father Edward Malloy, University president-emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, William Kirk, and philosophy professor Thomas Morris have agreed to donate their time. Coach John MacLeod has also consented to be "sold," and Father Newton of Saint MaryLeo gives a star rating to the show. The musical is that powerful.

If one’s tastes include athletics, perhaps Ryan Mihalko, Rodney Culver, or Kevin Pendorff, among others, will be of interest. The Irish Guard and the Glee Club are also among the evening’s selections.

The possibilities are endless. Even if you don’t "purchase" anyone, enjoy watching friends droll over that member of the Pom-Pon squad or go broke bidding on the rugby player.

There is no admission fee for the evening. Viewers will, however, want to bring plenty of cash or their checkbooks. If the audience cannot afford to “rent” a celebrity, they may purchase raffle tickets at a much more modest price throughout the evening. Bidders are also welcome to go in on their purchases with friends if individual resources do not prove to be enough.

Raffle prizes will be gift certificates from various local businesses. There are two grand prizes. A 36 person pizza party will be provided by Papa John’s, and Dominino’s is offering one free pizza each week through December of 1992.

Many other businesses, such as Chili’s, ChiChi’s, the Carriage House, and the Emporium, have also chipped in. Jennifer Swize, an organizer of the People Auction, commented, "The businesses were very generous and supportive. They wanted to express their sympathies for the tragedy, but didn’t know how." The HPC committee members have worked very hard to recruit volunteers and donations for the event. They are "really excited...and hoping to see the student body come together and show support for a worthy cause," said Farley co-ordinator Margaret Haugh.

MariAnne Ravry and Catherine Daniely, Walsh’s Co-President, are extremely supportive of the project. Ravry emphasized, "even those who can’t attend the auction have offered to be auctioned off.

Celebrities will take the stage at Theodore’s and appropriately grovel for bidders’ hard-earned cash. There is no limit to how high the offers can go. HPC estimates these quality participants will not come cheap.

Once the bidding has ended, bar stilts sign contracts stipulating the service that will be performed. Certain celebrities have already specified what that service will be, such as dinner or singing lessons. Other celebrities are available for negotiation, within reason. The celebrities have until final week to fulfill their duties.
Celebrating
culture
International Festival unites Notre Dame and Saint Mary's with local community for a night of ethnic performances

BY BILL FEKRAT
Accent Writer

The traditional cultures of more than thirty countries will be represented in an evening of performances around the world.

On March 28 at 7:30 p.m., Notre Dame's International Student Organization will be sponsoring its annual International Festival in the Century Center's Bendix Theatre. The two-hour festival offers a diverse display of music, dancing, and fashion, with more than 170 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and several groups from the Michiana community participating.

From among the many Notre Dame and St. Mary's ethnic clubs and organizations, the program will feature acts from Mexico, the Philippines, India, Puerto Rico, Korea, France, Hungary, China, Spain, Benin, Lebanon, Ireland, and Chile. Participating groups from ISU will represent Spain, Israel, and India, while a local community group will represent Japan. The acts will perform dances such as the Chilango Cueca, a Hawaiian Hula, a Lebanese Dabkah, and a Filipino Tinkiling. Music will also include folk songs from Israel, France, and a medley of Latin American songs.

Greater involvement of the community is a significant difference between this show and the ISO show which was put on over a month ago. The previous show targeted the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, while this one shares the university's facets of cultural diversity with the entire community. Ramzi Bualuan, a visiting professor who co-produces the performance, said, "With this festival, we want to open a link between Notre Dame and the South Bend community. The incorporation of the ISO and local South Bend groups is one of the ways of opening such a link."

Having the show off-campus is another way of making a link. This year's festival is the third to take place in the Century Center since the program was originated from Bualuan nine years ago. The International Festival that existed before Bualuan began producing featured more comedy-skits fashioned after the Keenan Revue. Bualuan wanted to eliminate the skits and focus more on representing the traditions of different countries. His program was performed successfully downtown in 1989 and 1990, but was absent in 1991. This year everyone involved with the festival hopes to offer something very special to the community.

The goal of the show is to bring people of different cultures together in understanding other ethnic traditions and backgrounds. Co-producer Grace professor of Medieval Studies, director of the Jacques Maritain Center and one of the world's leading Thomist scholars.

Besides such scholarly work, he is also the author of many popularly read novels and mysteries, including those that sparked the NBC television series "The Father Dowling Mysteries" that starred Tom Bosley.

There are students who have him for a professor and never know about his life as a mystery-writer, said Mcinerny. His peers have a hard time believing it, as well. Mcinerny specifically recalled an incident when he was at a conference on metaphysics and an Aristotelian scholar cornered him and curiously questioned, "Someone said you have written a novel. That's not true, is it?"

Mcinerny snily replied, "Absolutely not. I've written several." And so the story goes.

After receiving tenure at the University and having been published academically, Mcinerny decided on January 16, 1964, a day he will never forget, to see if he had what it took to be a professional writer.

Each night, without exception, after helping his wife Connie put their children to bed, he would descend to the basement to his "nest," where he would write from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. He promised his wife that if after a year his acceptances had not outweighed his rejections, he would give up writing and stick to being a philosopher.

Mcinerny's first big sale came only a month before his proposed deadline. After writing 60 short stories, Redbook Magazine sent him a $1,000 check for a piece titled "The First Farewell." The plot revolves around an upright couple from Minnesota who send their daughters to a French-speaking school in Belgium.

The story was published under Mcinerny pen-name, Ernan Mackey. He used this name to tell a story based on his personal experiences from four years previous to this publication, when he had been on a Fulbright Fellowship in Louvain.

After the pivotal sale of "The First Farewell," it took everything Mcinerny had to keep up with the demand for stories from various commercial magazines. Many of the stories that had been rejected before Redbook's publication were able to be sold to other places or magazines.

"I sold more in one year than I ever had," Mcinerny remembered.

"It dawned on me that rewriting is the heart of writing, that I needed discipline in writing words. It's a rule, but true, that the reader doesn't owe you a reading, you have to earn it. All of this was burned into my mind, and gradually I moved from being a dilettante to being a professional writer," Mcinerny said.

When his editor first suggested writing mystery, "I was insulted at the idea because I am an artist," Mcinerny added.

Quick to get past his ill feelings about mystery writing, Mcinerny has mastered it with such best-selling novels like "The Priest" in 1973, which sold over 1,000,000 copies.

A favorite past-time of Mcinerny and his wife when they travel is to stop by small-town libraries in the Midwest, for he has "without compromising [his] Catholic values." Mcinerny said, "We want to emphasize diversity and not just from specific cultures, but from all cultures. A lot of people have a misconception that the ISO is only for international students, but we want Americans to share and participate as well. This festival is one of the best ways for people to understand different cultures.

Admission to the performance is $3 for students and $5 for all others. Tickets may be purchased from the Century Center box office (284-9111), the International Student Affairs Office (284-3561), the Institute of International Studies (239-5243), or the LaFortune Information Desk.

If you desire a special shuttle to the Century Center for people who wish to attend part of the festival but don't have transportation. Anyone who needs a ride should contact the ISO office.
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The Boilermakers trailed scored 66-50 after Dan Croson made one of two free-throws. Purdue cut the deficit to 67-59 with 1:56 left, but couldn't draw any closer than the final margin.

Bradley's Austin, Purdue's leading scorer, finished with 25 points.

But he was 11-of-24 from the field and did much of his scoring after Florida took control.

Stacey Poole had 13 points and Andrew DeClerck 12.5 to outscore the Boilermakers 31-10 off the bench.

—By Fred Katz

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The Boilermakers trailed 66-50 after Dan Croson made one of two free-throws. Purdue cut the deficit to 67-59 with 1:56 left, but couldn't draw any closer than the final margin.

Bradley's Austin, Purdue's leading scorer, finished with 25 points. But he was 11-of-24 from the field and did much of his scoring after Florida took control.

Stacey Poole had 13 points and Andrew DeClerck 12.5 to outscore the Boilermakers 31-10 off the bench.

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Seattle sale before Opening Day doubtful

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent says he doubts the issue of whether the Seattle Mariners should be sold to a Japanese-led group can be settled by opening day April 6.

"Opening day is less than two weeks away and I don't believe it can happen that quickly," Vincent said Tuesday after attending an exhibition game between the Mariners and the Cleveland Indians.

Vincent said he has reached a recommendation on the proposed sale, but wouldn't elaborate.

"I'm not going to say what my decision is," he said. "It is best for all of us to go to a meeting and speak there, not in public. ... My insights should be reserved for the people who will decide." 

A group that includes Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Japanese videogame-maker Nintendo Co. Ltd., has offered to buy the Mariners from Jeff Smulyan (for $100 million. The group also would provide $25 million for operating costs.

Yamauchi's portion of the investment would be controlled by his son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, president of Nintendo's U.S. subsidiary in Redmond, Wash.

Vincent said he talked Tuesday to Fred Kuhlmann, president of the St. Louis Cardinals and chairman of baseball's ownership committee, about scheduling a meeting.

Kuhlmann said committee members would like Arakawa, and possibly Yamauchi, to attend.

Bob Hartley, a spokesman for the group offering to buy the team, said a request for an appearance by Arakawa or Yamauchi is "news to us." But he said the group would consider any request.

The 10-member ownership committee is expected to meet before opening day and possibly decide whether to recommend the sale to the remaining owners. A recommendation might not come, however, until the next scheduled owners' meeting in June.
Hornets, Celtics, Cavs win in NBA action

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kendall Gill scored 28 points as the Charlotte Hornets took advantage of the absence of All-Star center David Robinson Wednesday night for a 113-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson sat out the game with a sprained ligament in his left thumb. It was the first time in his 232-game career that he has been out of the lineup.

In his absence, Terry Cummings had 34 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, while Antoine Carr had 21 points.

Carry finished with 20 points and Kenny Gattison 19 for the Hornets, whose reserves outscored the Spurs' bench players 41-11.

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national indoor championship in 1988 in Detroit.

When it came time to choose a college, schools came knocking and Tholen visited Texas Christian and LSU, both strong tennis schools, before deciding on Notre Dame, the only place she applied. As with so many other students here, it was a visit to the campus that did the trick.

As a freshman, Tholen compiled a 27-11 overall mark at singles, seeing action at the second, third, and fourth slots, and was 22-14 in doubles play. She captured the number-four singles title at the MCC champi-

Celtics 118, Nets 110
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin McHale hit 10 of 11 shots and scored a season-high 24 points as Boston shot 60 per-

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The eight road victories is a record for the four-year franchise.

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They broke the Wickers' three-game losing streak on the road, and was their first road victory against the Pistons since Jan. 29, 1981, a span of 10 games.

Olmans tied the Pistons with 25 and Bird had 21 rebounds, including 12 in the first quarter when Detroit grabbed a 33-24 lead.

Cavs 106, Magic 96
ORLANDO, Fla. — Mark Price matched his season high with 30 points, six of them during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch when Cleveland held on to beat Orlando.

Larry Nance scored eight of his 22 points down the stretch as the Cavaliers won their third straight game and for the ninth time in their last 10. Brad Daugherty added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Stanley Roberts led Orlando with 15 points, nine of them in the fourth quarter when the Magic cut a 13-point deficit to 86-79 but couldn't get any closer.

Heat 105, Timberwolves 97
MINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Glen Rice scored 22 points as Miami handed Minnesota its 14th straight loss.

The win was only the second in six games and eighth in 35 road outings this season for the Hornets, who are in the thick of a tightly bunched playoff race.

The six-game streak was broken last Friday night when the Irish fell 98-87 at Wisconsin, and Boston ended Minnesota's string of two more.

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Tholen to be right at the forefront. "I'll definitely be playing for two more years," she said. "Count on it."
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SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTS Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

• Bookstore Basketball teams that are interested in playing against the Hall of Fame team should submit their proposals to the secretary in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune no later than March 25.

• Women's Bookstore Basketball signups will be held March 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the South Room of LaFortune and the lobby of Haggar Hall (SMC). The entry fee is $5 per team. Call Eileen or Tracy 283-1093 for questions and revised eligibility rules.

• The Rockne Pool will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

• A Bookstore Basketball captain's meeting is March 26, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Attendance is necessary. Schedules and game rules will be distributed.

• Irish Heartlights Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune inf desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

• The Rowing Club will have a very important meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuland. Elections for next year will be held. If you owe money for Stevensons or T-shirts please bring it. Also, if you ordered loose sweatshirts from last semester, they can be picked up in 313 Farley at 7 p.m. before the meeting. The price is $25. Any questions, call Nimi at 283-4023.

• ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club will present its third annual Spring Show on March 29 at 1:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

• Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. All are invited to attend. If you have any questions, please call E.D. at 283-1274.

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"Coach MacLeod wants us to shoot the three," said Sweet. "It opens up the inside game and lets Flomz get loose."

Bennett helped Ellis' stats as well, feeding his fellow senior assist after assist on his way to collecting a career-high 13 assists. And with his assist numbers last night, Bennett put an exclamation point on his move to the point after three years at shooting guard.

"Everyone stepped it up," said Bennett. "It was my job to run the offense and get the guys in the right place."

The Irish were undoubtedly in the right place last night, as another raucous JACC crowd helped the team demoralize the Jaspers.

"I thought it was all over, as far as the JACC was concerned, against Xavier (in the regular-season finale)," said Ellis. "But to have not one, but three games in a row here is awesome."

Granted a three-game homestand by unwittingly generous NIT schedulers, the Irish seniors have convincingly won three of the five games needed to claim the NIT crown.

"I felt like I slighted the younger guys because I really wanted to get them to the NCAA," said Ellis. "I had a long, hard talk with myself and decided we were going to win the NIT."

If they can perform in New York as they have at home, Notre Dame's senior foursome could lead the Irish to that goal.

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Four swimmers and a diver from Notre Dame have been named to the 1991-92 Eastern Intercollegiate All-Conference Team.

Sean Hyer was earned a spot on the basis of his performances in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle event respectively. Broderick's time of 1:51.87 and Nash's time of 45.76 qualified them for the honor.

For the women's team two swimmers were honored. Freshman Cara Garvey was selected for her time of 58.38 in the 100 breaststroke event while senior Becky Wood's time of 1:05.79 and Nathe's time of 1:51.87 earned them the honor.

Irish All-Conference divers and swimmers announced

The Notre Dame men's golf team is headed to Evansville this Friday, Saturday and Sunday to compete in the Evansville Intercollegiate Tournament.

Going into their second tournament of the spring campaign, everyone involved is optimistic about the chance to play. For this trip, the team will travel with six players instead of the regular five to allow for more players to get exposure and an attempt to solidify the fifth and sixth spots on the roster. Making the trip are seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisanti, juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennen, sophomore Todd Klem and freshman Cole Hanson.

Head coach George Thomas and assistant coach Dave Long are looking for improvement and consistency in the players' performance.

"We looking to improve upon our past outing and allow for some of the younger players to step up to the test," said Long.

Leading the way will be three monogram winner and captain of the team Mike O'Connell of Quincy, IL. Mike admits to having a subpar performance in the fall due to personal problems, but states that his goal is to provide leadership and unity amongst the team.

"I had some problems in the fall that hindered my ability, but I'm getting back to playing well and I want to bring us closer together as a team," admits O'Connell. "In the four years that I have been here, this is the strongest team that I've been a part of. My goal is to win a tournament this spring and the team thinks we can do it."

Assisting Mike O'Connell in leading the team will be fellow senior and two time monogram winner Mike Crisanti of Elgin, IL. Crisanti has also seen action in the fall that hindered my ability, but I'm getting back to playing well and I want to bring us closer together as a team," admits O'Connell. "In the four years that I have been here, this is the strongest team that I've been a part of. My goal is to win a tournament this spring and the team thinks we can do it."

"Mike has improved solidly and has a good attitude toward the game," commented O'Connell.

Juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennen are also expected to contribute. Dayton is coming off a strong fall performance, having played consistently throughout. Dennen, having had a similar fall to O'Connell, is showing a lot of potential and displays an increased attitude and enjoyment.

Todd Klem is looking to perform after not seeing action since his freshman year. He too wants to play and is eager to go to Evansville after his previous outing last year.

New to the tournament scene is freshman Cole Hanson.

"Cole and Todd are relatively new and are being given the chance to test the water at the fifth and sixth spots, so that we can find people to play at those positions," added Long.

Since the entrance of coaches Thomas and Long, there has been a vast improvement in the quality of play, with every year's stroke average decreasing. In his first year as head coach, Thomas coached the team to a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. For his achievements, he was named Coach of the Conference and Coach of the Year.

"It's great that six guys are getting exposure this weekend. We now have just about every one with some experience and are striving towards getting at least four guys with good scores and having fun in the process," said O'Connell.

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**Friday, March 28**
Hoops storms past Manhattan College
74-58 win sends Irish to New York

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Start spreading the news... the Irish are going to New York.

The Manhattan Jaspers' season came crashing down on them last night, literally. Eight Notre Dame dunks and a 69 percent shooting performance in the second half enabled the Irish to advance to the National Invitational Tournament semifinals with a 74-58 victory.

The throttling was led by Notre Dame's "Big Three." Daimon Sweet set a school record with three-pointers on the way to a 22 point night, LaPhonso Ellis netted 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Elmer Bennett had career-highs with 13 assists and six steals, to go along with his 10 points.

"This was a great game for us," Bennett said. "The entire team played very well, and the seniors stepped their game up a notch."

Early in the game the Mustangs defense kept Notre Dame out of sync offensively, and the Jaspers jumped out to a 15-10 lead at 9:42 when Keith Bullock stole a Notre Dame pass and went in all alone for a layup. "It looks as if we are going to get by. They (Manhattan) pressured the ball well and got in our passing lanes," explained Billy Taylor, who chipped in nine points.

"We know if we kept executing well offensively, the shots would start to drop. It was a matter of using ball fakes and being careful with our passes," said Elmer Bennett.

With 6:50 left in the half and the Irish trailing 16-14, Brooks Buyer replaced Sweet, who at the time was 0-5 from the field.

Sweet looked like a new man when he returned 18 seconds later and sunk three consecutive free throws to ignite Notre Dame on a 17-9 run to close the half. "He (Sweet) was laboring out there. We just wanted to give him some time to recuperate," Irish coach John MacLeod explained.

"I was happy to see him start cracking those threes. We needed some punch, nothing was happening. The threes opened things up for us and we were able to get a lead and from there it was just a matter of making shots," the senior swingman continually explained.

After the intermission, Notre Dame picked up where it left off, as the Irish opened the second half by going on an 8-2 run, which was capped by back-to-back three-pointers.

However, the most incredible slam of the night was achieved by Notre Dame postman Elmer Bennett, the man who could play both guard and center. It was the perfect seal of a performance that brought some impressive tennis credentials to Notre Dame, dating back to when she first started playing the game.

She started at the age of ten, and by 12 years old she was playing tournaments. At Mt. Carmel High School she took home the state doubles championship as freshman, and won the singles title her sophomore through senior years, while leading her team to undefeated seasons in her final two years.

As a reward for her tremendous high school career, Bennett was named the All-America finalist for Notre Dame, and the singles title winner in the Girls 16s.

Junior Elmer Bennett sends a message to Keith Bullock and the rest of the Manhattan College team with this slam in Notre Dame's 74-58 win.