Senate to consider no-confidence vote

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The Faculty Senate will consider a vote of no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy at its next meeting April 7, according to Professor David O'Connor.

The resolution is the result of months of debate between faculty and administration representatives over the issue of the faculty's role in the governance of the University, in particular in academic issues.

It would mean that the only faculty body that is elected is the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate is the only body that is elected and that has the ability to bring an issue to the full faculty. The faculty's role in the governance of the University is very important in particular in academic issues.

In addressing the issue of equity at Notre Dame, Adams pointed out that the lack of black and female teachers and research assistants. He said that, "When we make policy, we have to have people who are representative of the population." Policies have to be more inclusive and not just black and female teachers or researchers. The Faculty Senate will consider this issue at its next meeting, April 7.

Police say the intoxication of accident victims unimportant

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The fact the two Saint Mary's sophomores were legally intoxicated when struck by a car while walking on Ivy Road early Sunday morning, February 16, has no bearing on the actual hit-and-run accident, according to Sgt. Charlie Ferrrell of the St. Joseph County Police.

Ferrrell said the blood tests taken from Cara McCourt and Elizabeth Joyce immediately after the accident showed they were publicly intoxicated. In the state of Indiana, the public intoxication level is .04 bloodalcohol content or higher, and the illegal intoxication level for driving is 1.0 or higher.

However, Ferrrell said, "There is no indication that the two students did anything unusual because of drinking."

According to reports from people who witnessed the accident, Elizabeth Joyce and Cara McCourt were walking on the shoulder of Ivy Road when struck by the car, said Ferrrell.

"So even if the students were intoxicated, they were walking far off the side of the road when hit," he continued.

Since both women are under the Indiana state drinking age of 21, the students are liable "at the most" for charges of minor consumption, according to Ferrrell.

The police department has not charged the girls for under-age drinking and is still looking into the situation before deciding how to handle the case, he added.

"We didn't give the students a ticket for underage drinking after the accident because they were not the driver," said Ferrrell.

Local charity rewards Hesburgh

Theodore Hesburgh
University President emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh has recently been named the eighth recipient of the annual Hospice Helping Hands Award by the Hospice of St. Joseph's County. Hospice of St. Joseph county, which is a non-profit organization giving in-home care to terminally ill persons, gives the award yearly to someone who has "distinguished himself in philanthropy, education, or the arts" and has helped to improve the quality of life in the Michiana area, the state or at the national level, said Hospice Executive Director Tom Burzynski.

The award went to Hesburgh this year because of his obvious life-long contributions to charitable causes, said Burzynski.

"People don't have to die in the dark, they don't have to die alone," said Father Hesburgh when describing the benefits of the Hospice program. "Hospice is trying to recover the custom of caring for the sick in their final hours."

Hesburgh has been awarded 122 honorary degrees, the most of any person, has held 14 presidential appointments, and has been involved in almost all of the major social issues of our time, said Burzynski. Not only has the award-winner "got to be a player on our local scene," but Burzynski, but he or she also is "always a local person."

Five winners of the award have been James Frick, Rev. Edmund Joyce, Richard Rosenblath, Jerry Hammes, Mary Lou and Judd Leighton, and Art DeClo.

Hesburgh lauded the efforts of Hospice, relating stories of seeing the poor in Calcutta "waiting to die" being given care by Mother Theresa. Hospice's care is along the same lines, he said. "A person ought to be treated as a person," he continued, which is what makes Hospice work so "wonderful."

Hesburgh has a personal attachment to Hospice since he has been the testimonial speaker at the last two presentations of the award, and his connection to the University President emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh has a deep distrust of all meaningful participation by faculty in the governance of Notre Dame.

The resolution, which O'Connor and Quinn authored, has been revised twice since the March 2 meeting, also charging:

• faculty initiatives to become involved in deliberation about academic issues have been rejected by the Administration.

• structures now in place that allow for faculty participation are "froulted and overlaid."

• the administration has not considered faculty as a central player in fostering the mission of the University.

The March 2 resolution concludes that "the present administration of the University is unable to provide the leadership the faculty must have in its efforts to foster academic excellence."

In response, the resolution calls for the following:

see SENATE page 4

Edwin Jacobs, Richard Rosenblath, Jerry Hammes, Mary Lou and Judd Leighton, and Art Declo.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**What if gays golfed at Notre Dame?**

Imagine, for a moment, the following situation:
A member of our beloved administration, preparing for a lecture, is thumbing through Leviticus, one of the more obscure (and, from a literary viewpoint, one of the most unread books in the Christian Bible.

After reading for the umpteenth time about manna from heaven, the official happens upon the following verse: "The man who plays golf, shall he be unclean in the eyes of the Lord?"

Instead of checking if the passage is being read out of context, he points it out to his superiors. Within the next hour, the University has a policy that condemns people who enjoy golf. If someone plays golf, he shall be unclean in the eyes of the Lord.

The consequences are quickly set in stone under the Golden Dome. The ND Golf Team is banned, the golf course is turned into a parking lot and any organization that supports the right of golfers is ruled "contrary to the University's high moral standards" and cannot receive recognition or funds from the University.

If people begin to question such a harsh and unwavering treatment of people, the Administration responds with this simple rationale:

"ADMINISTRATION: 'Golf is immoral. The Bible says so. Therefore, any support of golfers in any way is being contrary to God's direct wishes.'"

QUESTIONER: "But the Bible also made allowances for murder and working on Sundays immoral. Is it possible that you're being a little irrational here?"

ADMINISTRATION (now red-faced with anger): "Go away, you atheist, or we'll take you down now!"

But there's more. In an attempt to support each other during this persecution, the group of golfers at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (IAGND/M) is formed. They do nothing but directly hurt the University, but they repeatedly call for recognition of golfing as a normal lifestyle.

That is, until the Administration bans them from advertising in the "independent" campus publications. Perhaps the saddest victim of this persecution is the observer — to watch football and donate their life savings to their beloved "Research University."

Then, the unthinkable happens. A member of that group, a well-respected teacher and counselor, is discovered to have secretly played golf for nearly 15 years, encouraging young people to tee off as well.

Instead of getting the love and understanding he deserves, his case is covered up of the University's own faculty, a well-remunerated professor of mathematics, described the bloodshed as "a full-scale war."

The private Human Rights Commission, meanwhile, said 372 blacks were killed in black township violence during March, one of the highest monthly figures in recent years. Factional fighting — mostly between the two largest black groups, the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party — accounts for much of the suffering violence, but random crime also has contributed to the toll.

**Today's Staff:**

Production: Cheryl Mosar Melissa Cusack

Assistant: A. Nash

Sports: Mark McGrath

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**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for tomorrow, April 1

- **Cloudy and cold with a 40 percent chance of snow. High: 60 in the mid 30s. Friday will be cloudy with highs in the low 40s.**

**TEMPERATURES:**

- **City**
  - High: 1.9
  - Low: 1.1

- **Los Angeles**
  - High: 73.9
  - Low: 69.3

- **Boston**
  - High: 64.9
  - Low: 59.9

- **Chicago**
  - High: 68.9
  - Low: 54.9

- **Cleveland**
  - High: 60.9
  - Low: 50.9

- **Denver**
  - High: 57.9
  - Low: 39.9

- **Minneapolis**
  - High: 43.9
  - Low: 27.9

- **Philadelphia**
  - High: 67.9
  - Low: 57.9

- **New York**
  - High: 72.9
  - Low: 62.9

- **San Francisco**
  - High: 74.9
  - Low: 60.9

- **South Bend**
  - High: 68.9
  - Low: 55.9

- **Washington, D.C.**
  - High: 65.9
  - Low: 57.9

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING! April 1**

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<th>PRECIOUS METALS</th>
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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- In 1792: Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.
- In 1917: President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy."
- In 1953: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposal for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe, saying the plan was "unacceptable on all counts."
- In 1966: Four American passengers were killed when a bomb exploded aboard a TWA jetliner on route from Rome to Athens, Greece.
Forum planned for campus community

By AMY MARK
News Writer

Students, faculty, administration, and all other members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will now have the opportunity to ask questions, discuss issues, and make suggestions, said Adele Lanan, advisor for the Multicultural Executive Council.

In a forum organized by the Multicultural Executive Council, the community and the campus media will come together tonight at 7 p.m. in the pit of Grace Hall.

This evening's event is the first of a two-part program between the community and campus leaders at Notre Dame. The panel will consist of new and old news editors, publication managers and radio station managers.

"Now's your chance if you want to talk to student leaders," said Lanan.

The second part of the program will feature former and current student body leaders including Joseph Blanco, David Florenzo, Greg Butrus, Molly O'Neill, past and present leaders of the Student Union Board, HPC and Student Senate. It will be held April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Grace pit.

The Multicultural Executive Council has hosted several similar forums on campus this year, raising such topics as racism and interracial dating. This is the first time, however, that the council has arranged this type of forum.

The council wanted to facilitate the possibility of students asking student leaders various questions and dispel the perception that leaders are unapproachable, said Lanan.

Nicole Farmer, a member of the council, said, "There are always questions that come up...that the panel (in other forums) doesn't have the answers to...we just wanted to have people to be able to answer why. We can be the bridge for people."
Senate

continued from page 1

revised as having no confidence in the...preparation for a referendum of the...referred to as no-confidence motion in the fall.

The resolution for a vote of no confidence "is about the policy direction that its administration is pursuing" on academic issues, said O’Connor. He added that the move is not a personal issue.

Lecture

continued from page 1

working as director of the Department of Affirmative Action and Human Resource Development at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, a school which he said is similar to Notre Dame in many respects.

Hunter said that affirmative action is designed to correct effects of past discrimination, to eliminate current discrimination and to prevent future discrimination. It does not, as many people believe, lower the academic standards of the university and lower the quality of its programs.

Instead, he said that affirmative action increases the diversity of the university, bringing in new ideas and values that challenge long-standing beliefs.

Hunter stressed that recruitment of minority students and faculty must be increased now in order to prepare universities for higher percentages of minorities in the future. "Look at the number of minorities in a second or third grade classroom," he said. "What we do today is in large part what their future will be.

Betty Vetter, the executive director of the Commission on Professors in Science and Technology, was the third panelist this year. The award will be presented on May 6th at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, at 6 p.m.

The Observer

announces the 1992-93

St. Mary's Staff Office Hours

The Office is open Mondays and Wednesdays 10-11 and 2:30-3:30, and Tuesday and Thursday 12-3 in 309 Haggar College Center.
The issue of faculty governance is one that has been debated for many years and at many institutions throughout the nation.

Notre Dame is no exception. The most recent debate over the issue — and the proposed vote of no-confidence pending in the Faculty Senate — has a history that extends back to the 1989-90 academic year.

In 1990, leaders among the faculty believed that they had reached an impasse with the Administration over the issue of faculty participation in governance concerning academic issues, according to Professor David O'Connor.

According to a letter published in The Observer on Feb. 24, 1992 by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, a delegation requested that the University President Father Edward Malloy appoint several administrators to serve on an ad-hoc faculty-administration committee to examine governance structures.

Malloy declined, and in fall 1990, the Senate coordinated a University-wide election for a Faculty Committee on University Governance. "At the same time," the letter continued, "members of the Senate urged the administration, on many separate occasions, to cooperate with the committee."

O'Connor stated that the administration refused to be involved in the committee's work. The committee, which operated independently of the Senate, was chaired by Father David Burrell, professor of philosophy. The committee submitted a report to the Senate in May 1991, calling for a constitution of the Academic Council in order to allow for increased faculty participation.

The proposal was endorsed unanimously by the Faculty Senate and placed on the agenda of the October 1991 meeting of the Academic Council using the Senate's right of agenda. The issue was discussed at the meeting and then tabled. The proposal was again discussed during the December 1991 meeting of the council.

Although Malloy expressed his opposition to the proposed changes at both meetings, the proposal was passed by the council by a vote of 21 to 12, or nearly two-to-one. After further consideration, however, Malloy vetoed the proposal.

While some questioned his reasoning, Malloy said that he had made his opposition clear during the meetings. "I didn't do it arbitrarily," he said. "Normally people veto it if they think something fundamental is at stake," he continued, "and that is why I vetoed it."

In the present governance structure, only the Academic Council, a body consisting of 24 elected administrators appointed by virtue of their position, eight elected faculty and four students, has the responsibility to "determine general academic policies and regulations of the University," according to the Notre Dame's Academic Articles.

The Faculty Senate, meanwhile, is composed of 53 elected faculty and is charged with the duty of formulating faculty opinion and make academic recommendations to the Academic Council. The Senate has no power to implement policy.

A second issue that has led the Senate to consider a vote of no-confidence was the failure of the Board of Trustees to delay the confirmation of Provost Timothy O'Meara until the faculty review of the officer that is mandated by the academic arti­cles. During the same meeting, the board confirmed the president and the executive vice president.

A letter to the Senate from Donald Kinnelly, the chairman of the Board, stated that "The timing proved awkward because the academic year provides for a separate review of officers by the trustees and the faculty. The faculty has to act under the authority of two trustees while delaying a vote on the administration would have been even more awkward. I assure you that the Board of Trustees and the president thought it so insignificant that it could be done arbitrarily," said Kinnelly, "but it reflects these problems."

It is difficult to gauge how many faculty members are concerned about the faculty's role in the University. Are the only the beliefs of a small group of faculty leaders or those of many faculty, according to former Dean Daniel O'Connor of Freshman Year of Studies.

However, "events of the past few months have led us to doubt that have spoke to more people. Many more faculty are talking."

Bush pledges aid to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged Wednesday that the United States will help finance a $24 billion international aid fund for the former Soviet Union, rejecting criticism he has been too slow to support democratic reforms in the collapsed communist superpower.

"This isn't any Johnny-come-lately thing and this isn't driven by election year pressures," Bush said at a White House news conference. "It's what's right for the United States."

Even as Bush announced his plan, Dennis Ross, a White House aide, accused the president of moving too slowly on economic and humanitarian aid to the former Soviet republics. At a speech in New York, Clinton called Bush's foreign policy "reactive, rudderless, and erratic."

"Last month, former President Richard Nixon had said U.S. support for Russia was "pathetic."

Bush, at the White House, said, "Some people will attach you for doing too much and some for doing enough. I think this is right."

Nixon, endorsing the proposal, told NBC News on Wednesday: "This is a recession and aid is not popular. But in aiding them we're helping ourselves."

The $24 billion aid fund would be extended by financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund with principal backing from the Group of Seven — Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy, Canada and the United States.

Apart from the international aspect, Bush said the United States would provide $600 million in new credit guarantees to the countries of the former Eastern bloc and a total of $500 million for Ukraine, Armenia and other former republics of the no-longer Soviet Union.

The money would be in addition to the $3.75 billion in bilateral aid Bush submitted late last year and approval of which is expected this week in the House. The administration is also seeking a $30 billion international aid fund. The House has voted $11 billion for such a fund, and the Senate is expected to consider it next week.

The aid is primarily a cultural credits approved by Bush since January 1991. Bush and other administration officials were at a loss to say how much the overall plan would cost American taxpayers.
Making Their Last Public Appearance:
Dave and Joseph

Making Their First Public Appearance:
Greg and Molly

April 2, 1992 at 8:30
Notre Dame Room
LaFortune Student Center

Joseph Blanco and Dave Florenzo
Outgoing President and Vice President

Greg Butrus and Molly O'Neill
Incoming President and Vice President
Drug charges dropped due to police perjury

BALTIMORE (AP) — Charges against about 50 drug suspects will be dropped because five police officers lied to obtain a warrant in a case involving a distant relative of the mayor, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

The perjury indictments against the officers have tainted their credibility in unrelated drug cases in which they were the key witnesses, said State's Attorney Stuart O. Simms. "I don't think we were in a position where we could have had our cake and eaten it, too," Simms said. "The state has a significant responsibility to bring forward the truth. Credibility is an important issue in any case, especially in a drug case."

Chris Romano, chief of the state attorney general's criminal investigations division, said authorities couldn't wait until the perjury cases are settled because defendants have a right to have their cases heard in 180 days.

The drug charges can be refiled if the officers are cleared, Romano said.

That didn't satisfy Gary McNelly, a spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police, a union that represents the officers.

"If that's the case, expedite the officers' cases so you can get it out of the way," McNelly said.

Four professors have received grants

By JOE MONAHAN

Two Saint Mary's and Notre Dame professors received grants from the Lilly Endowment Program this year to research and develop new courses over the summer. A total of 14 faculty members at Indiana independent colleges and universities were selected this year to participate in the Summer Stipend Program. Each one will receive $5,000.

Winners this year include Andrew Cutrofello and Max Westler from Saint Mary's College and Alexander Hahn and Julia Romano from the University of Notre Dame.

Each professor was allowed to submit their proposal to the foundation after first going through an in-house selection process to determine three nominees. Each institution is allowed a maximum of three nominations. The proposals were then evaluated by a panel of out-of-state judges at Indianapolis.

Cutrofello, assistant professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's, plans to develop the course "An Introduction to Non-Western Philosophical Traditions." The course itself will be "a representative survey of three basic non-western traditions, namely Indian, Chinese, and African, with special attention paid to Theravada Buddhism," he said.

The course will have to be only an introduction, he said because "the material is so great that it would be impossible to cover them all in depth." He plans to use the money towards reviewing possible course texts, researching the topic, and for contacting and talking with other professors in the country who are teaching similar courses.

Although this could lead to development of other higher level courses, he was especially interested in developing a text-book which "would emphasize the differences of these traditions from western ones. Current texts tend to explain these non-western traditions through western constructs, and I would like to try to eliminate that bias," he said.

Max Westler, assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's, plans to begin developing the course "My Brilliant Career." He feels that current calculus courses ignore this approach and in so doing make the subject less interesting to the students.

He also feels that this method would be especially valuable to those students who are geared more towards a liberal arts curriculum and may not be exposed to a calculus course until their senior year.

Julia Douthwaite, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures at Notre Dame, will finish researching the course "Dialogues Across the Channel: French and English Women Writers of the Early Modern Age.

The course will focus on "the works and lives of female writers in England and France during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries," said Douthwaite. The course format will be a seminar divided between background lectures and discussions given by Douthwaite and student discussions and presentations about the work.

The course, offered for Fall 1992, is already filled, and she expects to continue teaching it in the future. "I want to bridge the gap between English and French literature, and I hope by allowing both English and French majors into the class this can be accomplished," she said.

Douthwaite has already written a book on historical and cultural differences in French literature, and she hopes to write a textbook about the subject matter of the course. Money from the grant will go towards finding the "right" books, most of which are out of print, and transferring them to microfilm where they can be classified for classroom use. Douthwaite said "Most of the books are rare, and using micro­ photocopying is not allowed."

She is excited about the class because it is the first to delve into an area in which few people are involved. She concluded, "The class gives the students the opportunity to get in touch with the work on the ground-level."
**Senate approves foreign aid bill**

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a stopgap six-month extension of U.S. foreign aid that includes money for United Nations peacekeeping and aid for the former Soviet Union.

Approved 84-16, the bill was sent back to the House for final approval after senators added $82 million to cover Administration disaster loans. Absent from the spending bill was any authority for loan guarantees to help Israel absorb Jewish emigres from the former Soviet Union, and the handful of liberal Senate’s senators were unhappy.

“I think the administration was dishonest in its negotiations with the Israelis and the Congress on this issue.”

**Construction spending drops slightly**

New home sales dip in February, increase over last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending on homes, office buildings and other projects shrank 0.4 percent in February after the largest advance in nearly two years a month earlier, the government said Wednesday.

Analysis explained little concern, saying the overall trend in construction was positive, particularly in the housing sector that typically leads the economy out of recession.

“i think we’re looking for the residential sector to be a positive force in the economy throughout 1992,” said David Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders.

Spending on residential, non-residential and government projects in February totaled $407.9 billion, up 13 percent over January, according to the Commerce Department reported.

The February rate was down from $407.9 billion in January, when spending jumped 1.8 percent for the largest advance since a 1.9 percent gain in February 1990. The January increase first was estimated to be 1.3 percent.

Outlays for residential construction dipped 0.1 percent, to $168.5 billion, following a 1.9 percent advance a month earlier.

Still, except for January, residential spending was at the highest level since October 1990, when it totaled $172.3 billion, David Berzon, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association, said.

Single-family construction rose 3.2 percent in February, to $113.8 billion, after gaining 0.9 percent a month earlier. Spending in this area has risen every month since February 1991.

But spending on apartments plunged 16.9 percent, to $11.8 billion, erasing a 7.6 percent gain a month earlier. Seiders said multi-family spending was down because construction is at a standstill around a low level and probably has hit bottom. I don’t expect to see an improvement during the balance of the year.

The real drag was in the nonresidential sector, where spending fell 0.7 percent, to $38.4 billion, after skidding 1.8 percent a month earlier.

“There are still fundamental weaknesses in the economy, particularly in offices, shopping centers and retail outlets,” Seiders said. “This sector is designed for further declines.”

Outlays fell 1.7 percent for that category and 0.9 percent for “other commercial” which includes shopping centers, to $613 million, following a 1 percent advance.

Legislation to finance savings and loan bailout axed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ejected on exasperated Republicans, the House on Wednesday rejected legislation sought by President Bush to finance the savings and loan bailout for six more months.

The 298-125 vote sent administration officials and leaders of both parties scrambling for a way to keep the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency, running. Congress provided the agency with $25 billion in November, but the authority to spend the money expired Wednesday.

The RTC can still seize insolvent institutions and keep them open under government control — a tactic it has adopted in similar delays. But it cannot proceed with takeover deals to protect depositors in the failed thrifts without such legislation.

The Senate last week voted 52-42 to finance the RTC through March 1993. That bill authorized the agency to use $17 billion unspent from the November allocation and provided an additional $25 billion.

The House bill only lifted the spending deadline, an action the RTC estimated would allow it to operate until October.

Although President Bush and both parties’ House leaders supported the bill, it was rejected by a margin of 117-45 by Republicans. Sens. Daniel W. Moynihan, D-Vt., independent, also opposed it.

While Bush administers the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Senate was concerned the agency was $25 billion in eventual bailout spending could be avoided by pumping $2.5 billion into the institutions now, but his opponents said that would amount to a bailout of S&L shareholders and managers.

“Looking at all the enormous healthy institutions ... who used perfectly sound institutions, who are now being sanctioned by the government,” McColllum said.

The House members, including Senator Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said, “These S&Ls robed the farmers, robed the people, and what the gentleman wants to do is allow them to go back to the people who lent them the money.”

Legislators of both parties said they wanted to attack various reform proposals to the financing bill and complained that the leadership of the parties had blocked them.
Poetry column premiers ->

Dear Readers:
For the first time in its history, The Observer will be publishing a weekly poetry column, the Viewpoint. The column, premiering this Thursday, is called Thursday's Verse. The Viewpoint Department is now accepting poetry to be published in the column. All submissions must be original and unpublished. Beginning today, one poem will run each Thursday. Anyone is eligible for publication. The Viewpoint Department April 2, 1992

Ribbons around campus remind of sexual assault

Dear Editor:
As Sexual Assault Awareness Week comes to a close, I think it would do everyone good to stop and reflect upon the purpose of the week. There were lectures given each night dealing with topics such as prevention and how to go on after an attack. I’m sure that most students did not give much thought to attending these presentations, but is there a student who went the whole week without seeing a single pink ribbon tied around something on campus? The reality is that in the past week, I’ve probably seen over one hundred different ribbons on campus. Each one of these ribbons is a painful reminder that sexual assault occurs. Not only does it occur, but it occurs to people we know on campus. Yet, how many of us took time out, if only for a brief moment, to think about what these ribbons signify?

For each ribbon tied around a tree branch, door handle, or handrail there is someone out there living in pain and fear. The ribbon is simple, but the meaning is deep. The ribbon means that somebody was violated. The victims had something taken from them, something stolen which they weren’t willing to give. And what does society do? It takes these victims and accuses them. There is something wrong when an overwhelming majority of victims don’t report the crimes out of fear. They have been through such an intense pain, yet if they make an attempt at justice, they are dragged through the dirt, and made to feel even more pain. I’m sure that many of those ribbons are representative of victims who did not report the grave injustices committed against them.

Just think back to the ribbons you saw this past week and realize that they are not simply ribbons, but symbols of pain. We must be aware that sexual crimes don’t discriminate. There is no basis on how victims are chosen. Remember what a survivor wrote in the March 26th Observer: “So next time someone mentions rape, please try to take it seriously. You could be talking to me.” Be aware, it can happen to anyone.

Chris Browning Sorin Hall March 30, 1992

Thursday’s Verse

to here i run philosophers forming, sophisticated you choose to take a chance the brimstines of knowledge from the fiery college all teach you a thousand ways to dance but a beach only a thought’s reach glows on the shore waves flow, sea gulls soar singing ‘only simplicity speaks honestly’ the kings of correction try to freeze you in perfection in the tombstones of success they dwell complexity breeding from the confusion they’re feeding they mix you up, then wish you well but a gleam as in a dream flashed before birth before the body, before the earth warning we all must return to eternity dinosaurs daring to capture your caring and make you to see through their eyes they’ve been there for years, have instilled many fears and dressed you in the web of old lies but a girl far from the swirl spoke from a source ‘abandon your course and walk the way of the True’ they say you’re inferior for living from the interior scoffing as they cast out your dice they judge you to last according to their past they do the damage, you pay the price but a Word right now sounds absurd was heard from above said: ‘first, just love me, and your neighbor as you’

by Joe Moody Viewpoint Editor

Send your unprompted, true point of view to: Thursday’s Verse P.O. Box Q ND, IN 46556

DONESBURY

DOESN’T PINK DOCK UNIT
AN ELITE UNIT OF RESEARCH KNOES WHOSE MISSION IS TO HARDLY ANYTHING ON BILL CLINTON...

SIR I AM A 200 YEAR OLD MAN.
THAT’S RIGHT.
YOUTH INFILTRATION
SPECIALIST.
MAYBE YOU CAN’T IDENTIFY
BASICALLY MANCUM SQUIRREL.

GARRY TRUDEAUS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Beyond the door, there’s peace I’m sure, and I know they’ll be no more tears in heaven.’

Eric Clapton

She don’t like, she don’t like, to submit:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
**Viewpoint**

**Du Lac thursts 'reign of terror' upon campus life**

J.J. Carberry


...non-violent "anti-Zionist" rhetoric... and... the... non-smoking... campus... among... students... The... The...]

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Dynamic duo

World-famous flute and harp duo of Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden will perform Friday at Saint Mary’s

By MARA DIVIS
Saint Mary’s Accent Editor

The flute and harp duo of Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden will offer something for everyone at tomorrow night’s concert at Saint Mary’s College, said the performers.

Meisenbach and Golden, world renowned performers from Austin, Texas, will bring their act, which includes a wide variety of pieces from different musical eras to Saint Mary’s Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and hope to both entertain the audience and have a good time.

“We try to keep a wide audience appeal. Some of our music is classical, some of it is jazz and contemporary.”

The duo was formed at the University of Texas in 1976, and has since toured the central United States, earning fame and winning yearly touring grants from the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Texas Commission on the Arts, according to a biography of the duo.

Meisenbach and Golden have also been a First Prize winner of the National Flute Association Chamber Music Competition. As solo performers, Meisenbach has toured Europe, including performances in Copenhagen, Rome, Brussels and Frankfurt.

She has also studied with world renowned flutists James Galway in Lucerne, Switzerland, and with Jean-Pierre Rampal for five summers at the Academie Internationale d’Ete in Nice, France, according to the biography.

In addition, Meisenbach has performed to a sold-out crowd at New York City’s Carnegie Hall Recital Hall.

Golden has performed regularly in Texas as part of the harp duo Kythara. She has also performed with the San Antonio Opera Theatre, the San Antonio Symphony and the Austin Symphony.

In addition to performing, the duo has most recently released a compact disc entitled Debussy, Ravel, Bach, which is receiving critical acclaim, the biography said.

Golden said the duo likes to have fun and communicate with the audience as they perform.

“We like to have a good time, and hope to invite them up and meet them after the show.”

Tickets for Meisenbach and Golden concert are priced at $7 and $6 and are on sale at the O’Laughlin Box Office at Saint Mary’s. The Box Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The Marshall Tucker Band brings country music to South Bend

By MATTHEW MOHS
Accent Writer

With the numerous cross-over hits by people such as Bonnie Raitt and Garth Brooks in the last couple of years, it should be no surprise that the Marshall Tucker Band has reemerged as a popular act.

If the nightlife of South Bend has seemed to be lacking some pizazz lately, the Marshall Tucker Band may add some excitement tonight.

They will perform at the Heartland Texas Bar-B-Q and Dance Hall in downtown South Bend.

The Marshall Tucker Band has had a very successful career since it was founded in the early 70s. The band came up with a creative blend of country-western and rock that appealed to crowds of all types.

In their twenty year career, the band has sold millions of albums. The Marshall Tucker Band opened for the Allman Brothers in 1973 and one year later were the stars of their own show.


Their most popular song is the cross-over chart topper “Heard It In A Love Song,” while other hits have included “Can’t You See” and “Fire On The Mountain.”

The band has undergone some dramatic changes over the years. Some of the original members have left the group, which helped push the band in new directions. Doug Gray and Jerry Eubanks decided to make the Marshall Tucker Band experiment in blues and jazz while continuing its country rock foundation.

Gray, founder if the band, is the main vocalist and has given the group its sense of tradition. Eubanks makes up the musical core of Marshall Tucker by playing a number of instruments ranging from the flute to the saxophone.

Stuart Swainlund was a Marshall Tucker Band fan as he grew up and now adds his voice to the band’s distinctive style.

The rest of band mixes talent, experience, and musical heart. Rusty Minter brings a soulful guilt to the group. Veteran bass player Tim Lawler, drummer Ace Allen, and pianist Don Cameron all add to the style of the band.

They bring this tradition of excitement with them tonight. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the Heartland for ten dollars. They will perform a mix of their old hits and their new singles.

The Marshall Tucker Band will perform their unique blend of country ‘n roll tonight at the Heartland Texas Bar-B-Q and Dance Hall in downtown South Bend.
Pro-Life pioneer

Father Charles Fiore, founder of National Pro-Life PAC, speaks on consequences of abortion

By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

In its first month after conception, a human fetus has the same basic traits of a newborn, including a head, with eyes, ears, mouth and brain, and a body, with a digestive tract, a bloodstream and a heart. Though unborn, this inescapable one breathes the breath of human life.

The fate of millions of unwanted unborn rests on the dedication of people like Father Charles Fiore, who founded our nation's first Pro-Life Political Action Committee (National Pro-Life PAC).

Aided by the New York Times Magazine as "one of the pioneers of the Pro-Life Movement," Fiore will speak today first at noon in 101 Law School, and second at 7:30 p.m. in the Searle Room on the first floor of LaFortune.

Father Fiore, a Dominican priest, holds a master's degree in both theology and philosophy. He has held the respectable positions of coordinator of the worldwide chapter of the Dominican Order and invited professor of Christology at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome, and has appeared on Good Morning America and Crossfire.

Fiore knows how relevant family and abortion issues are to his existence because of his grandmother who, as a woman impregnated by rape, bore his father before she emigrated from Sicily.

Since before the Roe vs. Wade decision, Fiore has worked with young married and unmarried couples. As he began to notice the atrophy of family bonds from the 1950s onward, Fiore discovered that abortion had become a viable solution for young pregnant women.

As a result, he decided to address these issues before they became human suffering at every stage of life,” said Fiore.

Because of what Fiore recognized as a need for compassion, support and education, in 1970, while studying at Berkeley, he founded IDEA Inc., a foundation dedicated to fulfilling such needs.

"It (abortion) creates several problems. Data is there to show that once a woman takes the life of her unborn, she never forgets it," explained Fiore, "abortion is nothing less than the taking of human life after it has begun. After conception, there are two bodies, not one.

Fiore discredit the thought that abortion is a woman's issue by asserting that it is a human rights issue.

After the passing of the Roe vs. Wade decision on January 22, 1973, Fiore immediately vowed, "not over my dead body." Furthermore, he made the resolution to "make the TV and newspaper commentators eat their words."

"Seven of nine non-elected justices had no more authority to decide for the nation than did those who ratified the Dred Scott Decision," commented Fiore.

"Our job is to dispel on that we worry about the small_mlter becoming extinct, and we are outraged by the chuckling of baby seals, but when human beings are killed in our midst, the liberal line is that "it is no one's business but the mother's." When Nazis exterminated millions in their death camps, it was everybody's business. When blacks were shipped into the U.S. and were consequently enslaved, it was everybody's business, especially in that it caused a civil war," said Fiore.

"Why, then, isn't abortion everybody's business?" "One cannot hide abortion simply because the victims are out of our sight," continued Fiore.

The major barriers he sees in the way of usurping the taking of abortion are politicians who would rather be reelected than right.

Under this pretense, Fiore will give his presentation. He plans to open the Pro-Life situation in this election year, referring to abortion as the issue that won't go away. Fiore implores all Pro-Lifers to get involved politically, for every candidate for president is required to state his position for the taking of life. However, he cautions voters to be wary of other important issues, as well.

Ultimately, in return for the efforts of all nationwide Pro-Life efforts, Fiore hopes to see a human rights amendment passed, observing that human life is sacred from conception to birth, and from birth to death.

He offers guidance for realizing such a dream. Fiore can do all that the word can do to provide alternatives for abortion. We should help agencies that provide alternatives to women, while also providing education in these matters. All spiritual and corporal works of mercy have to be part of our Pro-Life commitment. Educate yourself about the facts of life. And, especially this year, get involved politically.

LULAC variety show promotes Latin American culture

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

One year of preparations will culminate this Saturday evening, April 3, when the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) presents its third annual variety show, "Latin Expressions.

Members of LULAC have prepared approximately two hours of entertainment for their audience, with acts ranging from humorous skits to dramatic prose and poetry readings of original works. Ballet Folklorico Azul e Oro, a Notre Dame group focusing on folk dances to traditional Mexican songs, will also perform. Although it is not specifically a Latin organization, the dance group Troop ND has been invited to make a cameo appearance.

Manuel Espino, the president of LULAC when the first production of "Latin Expressions" was organized three years ago, suggested the show is "a combination of the Keanen Revue, the ISO Festival, and Black Images." It resembles each of these campus events in a different capacity, combining elements of humor and satire with serious undertones. Espino claimed the show also provides an opportunity for aspiring writers and performers to display their talents.

According to Espino, LULAC has two main objectives for the show. With the production of "Latin Expressions," the league hopes to promote the Latin American culture. In their skits and comedy routines, however, they hope to "laugh at the stereotypes and, in doing so, dispel them."

"Latin Expressions" is one of the premiere events of LULAC's calendar each year. The fifty to one hundred active members of the organization have been planning the show since last year, and Espino feels their efforts will come together quite well.

"Latin Expressions" will appear at the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for non-students, and are available at the LaFortune Information Desk or at the door.
Observer Staff Report

The ND/SMC Sailing Club recently held its annual regatta, plucked fifth of ten teams in its first inter-

sectional regatta of the spring

season. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte won the regatta, with Florida finishing second.

"We were pleased with our performance," said Commodore Adrian Brown.

Sophomore Michael Kane

Observer Staff Report

ON strike!

The NFL went on strike yesterday at 3:30 p.m. All college football games were off.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 277-284, 211 River Road, South Bend, Indiana 46615. Deadline for next day's classified is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be typed. The charge is $2.00 for 25 words, increasing $0.20 per word, including abbreviations.

Blicks

The first-person narrative voice is not a natural reading format for this document. It appears to be a mix of text and classified ads. However, the content of the classifieds is not clearly readable due to the nature of the document.
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Tony Allen, guard, who has missed the past ten games with a strained right hamstring, has been cleared for baseball activities.

World Basketball League

THUNDER-Activated Kevin Garnett, forward, and Andrew Fairbairn, offensive lineman, and Andrew Fairbairn, defensive end, on the 10-day disabled list. Waived Kevin Garnett, forward. Turned in a contract to a minor league team.

SOCCER

U.S. Soccer Player of the Week, p. 9

National Collegiate Athletic Association

POISON-Announced the resignation of Coach John Coughlin, head coach, and Coach Jack Kean, assistant coach, for academic reasons.

Colleges to watch:

- South Carolina
- Florida State
- Georgia
- Clemson
- Virginia

The Observer

Thursday, April 2, 1992
We, the undersigned elected faculty members of the Academic Council, wish to express our deep disappointment at Fr. Malloy's recent veto of a proposal decisively passed by the Academic Council to restructure itself. The proposal would have modestly augmented the representation of elected faculty and students on the Council and incorporated a committee structure designed to make the deliberations and decisions of the Council more informed. The pros and cons of the proposal were discussed at length over two meetings of the Academic Council. The discussion culminated in a strong acceptance of the proposal (approximately a 2/3 majority) by a plurality that included faculty, students and administrators.

While we respectfully acknowledge the President's right of veto, we strongly believe that its use in this case was without any convincing rationale and therefore inappropriate. We feel particular concern over the President's deliberations and decisions of the Council more informed. The pros and cons of the proposal were discussed at length over two meetings of the Academic Council. The discussion culminated in a strong acceptance of the proposal (approximately a 2/3 majority) by a plurality that included faculty, students and administrators.

We make this statement in the hope that suitable ways will be found for students, faculty and administrators to work together to fulfill Notre Dame's promise as a major university in the Catholic tradition.

Kathleen Bidick, History
David Burrell, C. S. C., Phil/Theology
Regina Coll, C. S. J., Theology
Kenneth DeBoer, Freshman Year
Neil Delaney, Philosophy
Morton Fuchs, Biology
Maureen Gleason, Library
Robert Hayes, Chemistry and Biochemistry
V. P. Kenney, Physics
Suzanne Marilley, Government
Maria Rosa Olivera-Williams, Romance Languages
Arvind Varma, Chemical Engineering
Thomas Wege, English

Game continued from page 20
Olive,” I wanted to end my career as a positive note.
Notre Dame led for most of the first half, building a nine-point lead on an Ellis 15-footer with 8:45 remaining in the half. The Cavaliers trailed 12-9 after a Stith three-pointer with 15:15 remaining in the first half. But led by Bennett and Ellis, they ran off a 16-4 spurt to build their largest lead, 25-16.
However, with Stith leading the charge, the Cavaliers fought back, putting together a 13-4 run to tie the game by halftime, 29-25.
Displaying the type of spread shooting with which he has traditionally scored nine of his team’s 13 points during the run to pull Virginia back into the game.
With Virginia still trailing 29-34 with 1:28 left in the half, Stith went to work in earnest, scoring five in a row to tie the game.

NHL players vote to strike
TORONTO (AP) - The darkest day in the NHL could turn into its longest year.
That's the prospect facing the league in the wake of Wednesday's players strike that threatened not only the Stanley Cup playoffs, but the beginning of next season as well.

Wednesday’s walkout, the first league-wide strike in the history of the NHL, came after the players resoundingly rejected the owners’ last offer for a new collective bargaining agreement.

At a news conference crowded with players and reporters, Goodnow revealed that the vote had been an overwhelming 560-404.

"The results prove the players' dissatisfaction with the owners' final offer," Goodnow said. "A vote to reject was a vote to strike by 3 p.m. April 1, 1992."

The walkout was aimed squarely at the owners' wallets. They make the biggest chunk of their income from the playoffs, the players, with average salaries of about $375,000, get virtually nothing.

Major league baseball and the NFL have had player strikes, but never before has a walkout come so close to the time when a pro sport was about to decide its champion.

‘I think what’s probably got a lot of people surprised; how can these athletes who played for championships go out at the point and time of the season, being into playoffs?” said John MacLeod to set a record for most victories ever by an Irish first-year coach with 18...Notre Dame finished at 18-14-4, Virginia 13-13...The Irish are now 0-3 in championship play and fall to Virginia Tech in overtime, 92-91, back in 1973, and lost to Michigan, 83-80, in 1984. This was Notre Dame’s first-ever game played in April.

Hockey players vote to strike
Los Angeles Kings had clinched a playoff berth, said he expected the strike to be over by the time the league was preparing for the most glamorous part of the season.

There are 27 regular-season games left before the scheduled start of the Stanley Cup playoffs on Wednesday.

Ziegler wasn’t certain how long the strike would have to go before the playoffs had to be cancelled.

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"THEY PLAYED EXCELLENT DEFENSE. THEY HAD THE STRATEGIES TO SHUT PEOPLE DOWN." MacLeod added.

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Classes Forming Now!
“Magnificent Seven” set to join men’s soccer

Special to The Observer

Parade magazine’s top-rated forward and member of the U.S. Under-20 national team, Bill Lanza has signed a letter of intent to play soccer for Notre Dame men’s soccer team.

“Bill is a creative goal scorer who is extremely opportunistic,” says coach Mike Berticelli. “He will contribute to our team’s ability to be more dangerous in the attacking third. He will make a major impact as a freshman, and we consider him to be one of the top forwards coming out of high school this year.”

Lanza was one of the most highly-recruited preps in the nation, after a junior year in which he earned Most Valuable Player honors in Virginia’s Commonwealth District.

Shawn Bryden, a native of Sugar Land, Texas, has also signed a letter of intent with Notre Dame. One of the top midfielders according to Parade magazine, Bryden was an impact player for the Under-17 Youth national team that qualified for the Youth World Cup.

“Shawn is a big, strong defensive midfielder,” Berticelli says. “He’s expected to replace graduating senior Kenyon Meyer.”

Midfielder Eric Ferguson, a member of the Under-20 Olympic Development pool, also signed a letter of intent to enroll at Notre Dame. "Eric is an extremely skilled and imaginative player," commented Berticelli. "He has the ability to control the tempo of the game."

The Boston Globe’s player of the year last year, Josh Landman will attend Notre Dame next year and play for the Irish men’s soccer team. Landman, from Beverly, Mass., earned All-New England honors as the team’s top scorer in his junior year. He was the only underclassman selected for those honors.

“Josh is an attacking midfielder with outstanding physical attributes,” Berticelli says. “He has excellent technique and possesses a very powerful shot.”

Joining Landman on the squad will be Chris Concannon, a midfielder/forward from Austin, Texas. Concannon was a member of several South Texas select teams and currently plays for the Austin Flyers club team. "Chris has exceptional quick and he’s a very skilled, disciplined player," Berticelli says.

Goalkeepers Doug Sidney, from Burnsville, Minnesota, and Patrick Polking, from Charlotte, North Carolina, will also enroll at Notre Dame and play for the Irish. Sidney was an all-state goalie and he helped lead his team to the state semifinals. A three-year starter, Polking posted 24 shutouts in his sophomore and junior campaigns, posting a goals against average of 0.78 in the latter. Both are expected to challenge MCC freshman of the year Bert Bader.

Clarissa Dalloway’s Coffee House

At Saint Mary’s

Is Having An “Open Mic Night”

On Saturday, April 4th

From 10pm-12pm

Everyone Brave Enough To Perform

Will Get Their Name In A Drawing

For 2 $10 Gift Certificates From Macri’s

To Be Held At Midnight.

“The Democratic Party and the Politics of Abortion”

A Lecture by

Governor

Bob Casey

Democrat, Pennsylvania

Law School Court Room

Thursday, April 2, 4 pm

Center for Civil and Human Rights • White Center on Law and Government • Student Government • Student Union Board
Women's tennis to play Texas and A&M

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will get away from the cold weather for a few days as they head south to face Texas and Texas A&M.

After a tough weekend that included wins over Boston College and 17th-ranked Kansas, the Irish are ready for the competition they will face against Texas this afternoon.

"This is the toughest part of our season, going from indoors to outdoors," Louderback explained. "Outdoors you have to start worrying about the sun and the wind and all the elements and that makes a big, big difference. It usually takes about two weeks to get used to playing outdoors." They won't have that much time to make the adjustment, however, with two tough matches staring them in the face.

"We had a tight match against them last year on our spring break trip and this will be another tough one, especially outdoors," Irish coach Jay Louderback said.

Because of the weather conditions here, the team hasn't been able to practice much outdoors and that will be a factor against Texas and Texas A&M.

"This is the toughest part of our season, going from indoors to outdoors," Louderback explained. "They're perennially a top 20 team, but they've had some injuries. It will still be a very tough match, though." The Irish return to the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Tuesday for their final home meet of the season against Western Michigan.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
Men optimistic about chances at Indianapolis

By RIAN AKAY
Sports Writer

So far this outdoor season, the men’s track team has had a single solution to dealing with South Bend’s unpredictable spring weather: head south. Meets held in Florida, Alabama, and North Carolina have kept the Irish athletes warm while Notre Dame remained cold and wet.

This weekend, however, promises to change, as 29 members of the Irish squad venture only as far south as Indianapolis to compete in the South spring weather: head south. Men optimistic about chances. Members of the Irish track team will travel to Indianapolis to compete in the American Association of Intercollegiates.

Women hope weather is good

Women hope the outdoor competition has been a problem, with the cold and miserable South Bend weather wreaking havoc on the women’s practices.

Karen Harris, the leading woman for Notre Dame in the shot put and discus, expressed concern over the lack of quality practice time. “It’s been bad. In the shot and discus, you really need to get a full throw in, and that’s hard to do when it’s so wet.”

The competition will be strong, as the women will be up against state rivals such as Ball State and Indiana State. Leading the way, though, will be last year’s winner, Indiana. “They have a girl who holds the discus record, and who will be throwing about 150 in the shot. There isn’t anybody in her class (in the weight events)’” commented Harris. Notre Dame, meanwhile, will be looking to improve on a sixth-place finish which was 163 points behind IU last year.

As competition draws closer and closer, Harris, for one, admits she has more than just track on her mind. “I’ve got a BCA exam, and that’s really been a concern.”

Hopefully, Harris and the rest of the team can put everything aside for a few moments this weekend, and come through with a good performance.

Correction:

In Tuesday’s Observer, a Saint Mary’s tennis story was run that had previously appeared. The Observer regrets the error.

WE’RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for Drug Free America

Department of Marketing and Center for Social Concerns presents

John Shea

speaking on "Entrepreneurial Public Service"

Mr. Shea, a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently a first year MBA student at Harvard Business School. At Harvard, he is president of the Public Management Club. Formerly, he was an employee of the United Way in several cities and the executive director of D.C. Cares in Washington D.C.

Hayes-Healey Auditorium 7:30 pm on Thursday, April 2
Today

SPELUNKER

NOW, I WANT YOU GUYS TO GET OUT THERE AND THINK, THINK, THINK!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

NOW, I WANT YOU GUYS TO GET OUT THERE AND THINK, THINK, THINK!

THE FAR SIDE

Vegetables Stir Fry
Vegetables Sandwich Rotini with Homestyle Chicken

Notre Dame

Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables Homestyle Chicken Sandwich Rotini with Spring Vegetables

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Unhurried 95. Playwright O'Casey
2. Hunting expedition 96. Like an old woman
3. Elligator 97. "Oh my gosh!"
4. High-rise 98. Decorated
5. Janitor (2 wds.) 99. Weird
10. Stained walls
11. Scholarly
12. Handsman (hyp.)
13. Half-hearted
14. New Zealand
15. Open or Street
16. Open or Street
17. High seat
18. Kickback's country
19. Think of him
20. Chemical substance
21. Think of him
22. Put in fresh soil
23. Satisfy completely
24. Put in fresh soil
25. Male
26. Put in fresh soil
27. Arouses
29. "The Pro-Life Situation in the '92 Election Year." Galvín Life Science Center Auditorium.

DOWN
1. Think of him
2. "Take me out to the ballgame"
3. "Weird"
4. "LSTM and GMAT"
5. "Weird"
6. "LSTM and GMAT"
7. "Weird"
8. "LSTM and GMAT"
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LECTURES

Thursday

4 p.m. Lecture Series in the History and Traditions of Saint Mary's College - Rediscovering Our Roots: "A Sense of Tradition: Saint Mary's Then and Now," Sister Elena Malas, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall.

4:15 p.m. History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium: "Yellow Fever and the South, 1878-1905," Dr. Margaret Humphries, School of Public Health, Harvard University, Room 131, DeJo Hall.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "China's Industrial Structure and Its Reform." Yi-Kang Shen, School of Economic Management, Shanghai University of Technology, Shanghai, China, Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

CAMPUS

Thursday

7:30 p.m. "The Pro-Life Situation in the '92 Election Year." Father Charles Fiori. Sorin Room, 1st floor of LaFortune.
7:30 p.m. Discussion: "Life After Medical School," Margaret Humphries, M.D. (ND class of '76). 184 Nieuwland Science Hall.

Sophomore Literary Festival

1993 Committee Applications Due April 10

Applications available from Barb at the Student Government Office

FANTASTA

Thursday, April 2
8 PM & 10:30 PM

BUGSY

Friday, April 3
Saturday, April 4
8 PM & 10:30 PM

Cushing Auditorium
Admission is $2

© Edward Julius College Crossword
Irish lose in Final 81-76

Dreams fall short in final

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Last night in Madison Square Garden, an arena built on heroes, individual heroes were not enough.

Despite a career-high 39 points from Elgin Bennett, Notre Dame fell to Virginia, 81-76 in overtime.

With four seniors playing their last game in Irish uniforms, Notre Dame battled back from a 11-point deficit with 10 minutes remaining to force overtime with the Cavaliers.

Bennett's 23-foot three-pointer—hit while leaning on Virginia's Cory Alexander—tied the game at 66. His improbable jumper also capped a second half that saw a ballgame that was tied at halftime move decisively in Irish favor, and then back to a tie as time expired.

The three, which fell through the net with 2.8 seconds remaining, gave Virginia players reason to believe that leprechauns were loose in New York.

"I was standing right behind him," said Virginia senior Anthony Oliver. "He was leaning over Cory when he released. And as soon as it went in, I said, 'Oh, my God, it's the luck of the Irish again.'"

But Notre Dame's luck had almost run out. Virginia came out of the blocks quickly in the extra period's opening one-and-a-half minutes.

But Virginia gave back those points on two free throws in the next minute, as Bennett and Ellis combined to go three-for-four from the line themselves to tie the score at 68.

Virginia gained an advantage when Bryant Stith, who finished with a team-high 24 points, canned three more free shots on Keith Towers' fourth and fifth fouls. The Cavaliers did not falter again, as they pulled away from Bennett's Irish in their quest for the national title.

The Irish fell short in their quest for the national title. However, this year was a great success for coach John Calipari of the Wildcats.

39 to carry them. Ellis added to Notre Dame's punch with 20 points and 11 rebounds, but senior guard Daimon Sweet was shut down all night by Oliver, who was named to the all-team tournament.

"These last days have meant so much to me," said Bennett. "I see GAME/page 15

Baseball to play first home game tonight

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

It's about time.

The Notre Dame baseball team (11-7) is already 4-4 in a double-header rebounding to open the home season at Coveleski Regional Stadium. The Irish played 15 games in five different states in 31 days before the home opener.

Ranked at 15 in the current Baseball America poll, the Irish are coming off a split with Eastern Illinois. In the first game, Valparaiso pitcher Eric Spillers went seven innings to capture the win while in the second game pitcher Steve Thompson only lasted 3 2/3 innings.

Spillers and Thompson will probably be on the mound for the Crusaders when they face the Irish this afternoon.

Spielers (5-2) has a 4.10 ERA and 21 strikeouts while Thompson (3-1) has seen time on the hill in six contests while amassing a 4.90 ERA and notching 17 strikeouts.

The probable Irish starting pitchers for the doubleheader are junior Al Walania and freshman Craig Allen.

Walania (2-2, 3.67, 1 save) was the Midwestern Collegiate Conference pitcher of the week last week after his performance against the Hurricanes. Allen has made appearances in five games this year including his only start of the year Navy in the Service Academies Classic earlier in the season.

Allen and Walania will have to be on their best to try to stop him, but he is a tremendous player."

I relayed a lot on my teammates. They stepped up and hit the open shots," Stith explained. "I knew Bryant (Stith) would not get anything easy and we would be force to find the open man."

"Fortunately, we were able to do so."