

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Peralez ruling upheld; new election date set

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

In a special session Wednesday, Student Senate upheld the decision of the Elections Committee to revoke the candidacy of Paul Peralez for Student Senate, and voted unanimously to hold a second election between the other three candidates for District 1.

The candidates for the election, scheduled for Thursday, April 4, are Billy Allen, David Certo, and William McDonald.

If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Monday, April 8.

Peralez's campaign was re-

voked Tuesday after the Elections Committee found him guilty of campaign violations including unauthorized campaign material and defaming his opponent.

"Paul Peralez's conduct was unethical, slanderous, and completely intolerable. I'm glad Senate voted to uphold its ethical guidelines for campaigns and disqualified him," said Student Body President Rob Pasin.

"I'm equally glad we are conducting another election so that the South Quad constituency can choose its representative to Student Senate," he added.

During the appeal, Peralez fielded questions about each of the five campaign violations, and asked the Senate to overturn the decision and allow him to be judged by the majority.

"Please, let the people vote," he said.

Peralez's appeal was based upon his insistence that the magnitude of his offenses was small. He told the Senate that the posters in question were displayed only in Dillon Hall, "one dorm, for ten minutes."

Allen later informed the Senate that he had confiscated an additional unauthorized poster

in Morrissey Hall.

Peralez's request to have his candidacy reinstated was denied by a vote of 11-4. "The rules were amended recently to encourage creativity, not unethical conduct," said Pasin of Peralez's violations. "If (he) runs again, you destroy the credibility of the Elections Committee and of the rules themselves."

Mark Bettencourt, off-campus co-president agreed. "Everyone has the right to disagree with the bylaws, but no one has the right to disobey them," he said.

The Senate voted 13-2 in fa-

vor of holding another election rather than naming Allen a Student Senator by default.

They also voted 10-5 in favor of allowing all three of the other District 1 candidates to run in the election.

Because the candidates had already spent much of their allocated funds for the previous contest, Student Senate will finance the election. Each candidate will be given \$30.

All candidates are being asked to remove posters from the first election and to post only the new campaign materials.

Gordon-Murphy wins Senate seat race

By **DAVID KINNEY**
Assistant News Editor

The Jim Gordon-Brian Murphy ticket edged out the Kristen Harknett-Ellen Lanser ticket for the off-campus student senate position in a close election riddled with problems.

Gordon, of Flanner, took 93 of the 182 votes cast, while Harknett, of Pasquerilla West, received 89 votes.

The student government election committee tackled a variety of obstacles throughout the process, according to Matt Caito, election committee chairman. After the voting was completed, judicial board members from each dorm went to the student government office, counted the ballots, and recorded the results. Seven judicial board members called in the vote totals, which were recorded by an election committee member.

Original vote totals showed that Gordon won by a margin of 100-90. However, Harknett and Lanser noticed that the four votes from P.W., their dorm, went to Gordan. They questioned the figures, pointing out that they were positive that

members of the dorm had, in fact, voted for them, not Gordon.

According to Rob Pasin, student body president, any ticket has a right to question the results.

Caito suggested that the ballots be re-counted. Caito then counted the ballots that had been turned in and added them to those votes that had been called in by dorm judicial board members. The results changed by eight votes, to 93 - 89 in favor of Gordon.

Caito said that it was probable that one of the j-board members miscounted or mis-recorded the votes of their dorm.

There remained questions about whether the j-board member of P.W. had called in their votes or had brought their ballots into the office. If they had been called in, Caito said, the election would have been a tie. However, it was resolved that the votes had been brought into the office and had been among the ballots re-counted.

The candidates were unavailable for comment.



Tormenting twisters

A tornado touches down Tuesday, passing within one-half mile of Fairfield High School near Langdon, Kan. Witnesses at the high school estimated the tornado's width as one-half mile.

AP Photo

Goldrick to leave ND for Peace Corps

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life at the University of Notre Dame since 1984 and a 20-year member of the University's administrative staff, will resign his position in April to become the Peace Corps country director for the West African nation of Ghana.

Goldrick served as a Peace Corps volunteer school teacher in Pattani, Thailand, from 1963-65. He met his future wife, Jacqueline, also a volunteer, there. He will begin training for his new post April 22 in Virginia and will leave for Ghana early in June.

While Goldrick had not been actively searching for a country director position with the Peace Corps, he said he had "kept the fires alive" in the hopes that a position would become available. The Peace Corps offered him the position in Ghana 2 1/2 weeks ago, Goldrick said.

Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, will assume Goldrick's responsibilities, with the help of Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for Student Services, for the rest of the semester. O'Hara said she



John Goldrick

does not know when a replacement will be selected.

"John Goldrick's decision to return to the Peace Corps exemplifies the same Christian witness that he has evidenced in his 20 years of service to the University," said O'Hara. "John reflects the very best of what we try to model to our students. We are proud of his decision, but we will miss greatly the many gifts he has shared in his work with our students."

As country director, Goldrick will oversee the training of all Peace Corps volunteers who come to Ghana. Between 85 and 100 volunteers work in Ghana for two years and are, as Goldrick put it "constantly replaced."

In his current position, Goldrick has served as Notre Dame's chief judicial officer for

students and has been directly responsible for residence hall life, hall assistant staffs, student housing and discipline, campus security and alcohol and drug education programming.

Goldrick believes that he has developed a good relationship with the student body. He called the ND students "the best undergraduate student body around. I'd match them against any other undergraduate student body."

Goldrick said that his experience with training members of the residence hall staffs, particularly the residence assistants, will help him in his new job.

The Republic of Ghana is a small West African nation slightly smaller than the state of Oregon. The official language of Ghana is English, although there are 50 tribal languages (which Goldrick said he hopes to learn) also spoken there.

see **GOLDRICK**/ page 6

Reported possible sex offense did not occur

By **MEGAN JUNIUS**
News Writer

The possible sex offense which was reported to Notre Dame Security on Sunday morning did not occur, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

"We've had three students call in, two involved in the incident and one student who was walking through the area during the time the incident took place. All three students stated that a sex offense did not occur," Hurley said.

The students involved were actually playing football near the southwest corner of St. Joseph's Lake. They were tackling each other and throwing some shoes around,

he added. Both men and women were involved, he said.

After playing football, the students went to Lafortune and noticed the clock reading 3:45 a.m. The incident had previously been reported to have occurred at 3:30 a.m., Hurley said.

Because of the matching times and the witnesses, Security concluded that no sex offense occurred.

"We are pleased students took such a quick response," Hurley said.

The students called Security after reading the article concerning the incident in Monday's Observer.

Last Publication

This is the last issue of The Observer until Wednesday, April 3. The Observer wishes everyone in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community a safe and happy Easter.

INSIDE COLUMN

Some handle stress better than others

My younger brothers and sisters told me that they didn't want me to come home for Easter. When one has her nine brothers and sisters telling her that they would rather have her stay at school than join the family for the biggest spring holiday of the year, you can imagine how I began to wonder what was wrong with me.



Ann Marie Hartman
Assistant News Editor

And, of course, my family was ready and willing to tell me.

They said I was stressed out.

Stressed out, no kidding. But I really thought that I handle my stress well.

Yet, much to my chagrin, my family thinks otherwise and used this past spring break as evidence for their complaint.

They recounted for me the number of trips I made to the library over vacation, as well as the nights I was too tired to bond with the family after spending a long day with the books. They claimed that I have forgotten how to have fun.

My family, however, didn't remember that the very next week I had two mid-terms and three papers due. I'll admit it, I was stressed. College academics are stressful. But if my family thinks I can't handle stress, they should see some of my friends.

For example, the other night I was at one of the more popular hangouts on campus, that being the Pit in the basement of the library.

A few of my friends and I were taking a break and it came to my attention that one of the girls I was with was just staring. She was looking at the rest of us and it seemed like she wanted to say something, but words couldn't come out of her mouth. We later found out that she had a test, a paper, and a problem set due the next day.

She was stressed.

My roommate is another one whose stress level we can examine. She is a chemical engineer and is taking eighteen hours of what I would call the most grueling classes on campus.

For those of you who know her and have seen how her hair is spiked, she might have told you that it was gel that created this uplifting effect. But the fact of the matter is, before she came to college she had flat hair. She uses the gel excuse as a cover for the truth.

She is stressed.

In comparison to my peers, I have this stress thing kicked. I certainly don't have a problem talking and my hair is very flat. Being stressed is simply a part of life.

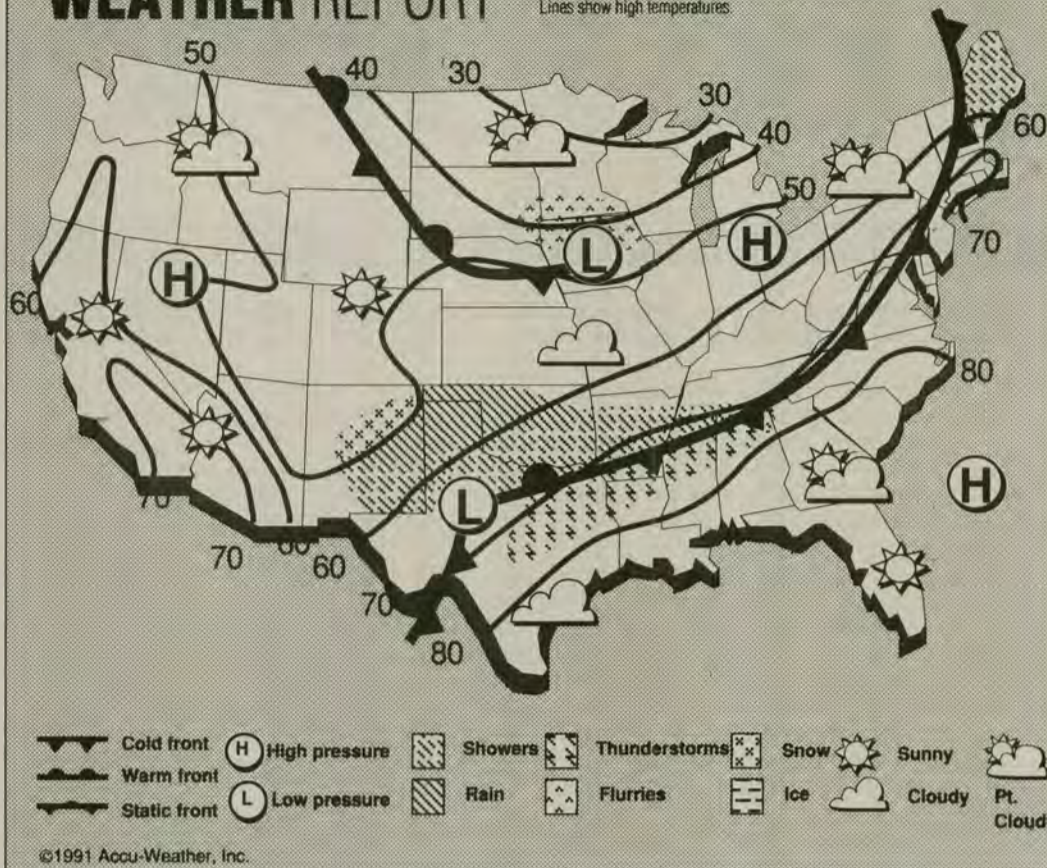
And for the record, I can be just as wild and crazy as the next person. I really can. Don't be so surprised!

So, to my many brothers and sisters, it's time to bargain. In compensation for your patience with me during Spring Break, I promise over Easter that the sister you love, adore, and worship will be back to her old self. But, of course that is just the kind of "I know how to deal with my stress" person that I am.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 28
Lines show high temperatures



FORECAST:

Partly sunny and much cooler today. Highs 45 to 50. Cooler tonight, low near 30. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

| City | H | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Athens | 70 | 48 |
| Atlanta | 85 | 61 |
| Berlin | 54 | 41 |
| Boston | 49 | 38 |
| Chicago | 75 | 56 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 81 | 67 |
| Denver | 65 | 32 |
| Detroit | 56 | 51 |
| Honolulu | 82 | 70 |
| Houston | 84 | 70 |
| Indianapolis | 69 | 61 |
| London | 55 | 41 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 46 |
| Madrid | 57 | 43 |
| Miami Beach | 80 | 73 |
| Moscow | 28 | 25 |
| New Orleans | 82 | 71 |
| New York | 56 | 43 |
| Paris | 55 | 39 |
| Philadelphia | 56 | 44 |
| Portland, Ore. | 59 | 37 |
| Rome | 66 | 41 |
| St. Louis | 87 | 73 |
| San Francisco | 55 | 44 |
| South Bend | 69 | 64 |
| Tokyo | 54 | 45 |

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

'New Kid' singer charged with arson

■ **LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — New Kids on the Block lead singer Donnie Wahlberg was charged with first-degree arson Wednesday following an early morning fire at the hotel where he and the rock group were staying. Wahlberg was freed on \$100,000 cash bond after turning himself in and arrived at Freedom Hall late Wednesday afternoon for the group's sold-out concert. Wahlberg was ordered to appear in Jefferson District Court on April 11. Earlier, two of the group's security guards were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and that led to an arson investigation of the blaze at the historic Seelbach Hotel in downtown Louisville. Sanders said Wahlberg allegedly poured a flammable liquid on a rug on the ninth floor of the hotel and set it on fire sometime early Wednesday morning. There were no injuries and no major damage. Sanders said the Louisville Division of Fire obtained the arrest warrant for Wahlberg. Conviction on such a charge carries a penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment.

Explosion injures at least 22 people

■ **FORT WORTH, Texas** — An explosion rocked a restaurant Wednesday, collapsing sections of a floor, shooting glass into a parking lot and injuring at least 22 people, one critically. The cause of the 3:30 p.m. explosion at a Colonial Cafeteria in the city's hospital district was under investigation, but a worker at a nearby business said he smelled natural gas 50 yards away. Large sections of the cafeteria's first-story concrete floor, which Halcomb estimated at 18 inches thick, collapsed into the basement. Howard Matson, a spokesman for Lone Star Gas, said he was told the explosion occurred in the cafeteria basement. Lone Star found no indication of a gas leak. Matson said the company was called to the area the day before to check reports of a gas odor and found no evidence of a leak.

WORLD

UN omits Zubin Mehta's link to Israel

■ **UNITED NATIONS** — A concert for world peace Wednesday night has been stirred by a "tempest in a tympanum" — a Jewish group's complaint that U.N. publicity didn't mention conductor Zubin Mehta's links to Israel. Mehta just completed a tour of U.S. and Canadian cities as conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. A statement from B'nai B'rith International said the omission of Mehta's status as music director of the Israel Philharmonic from publicity on the event had the effect of "politicizing a strictly cultural event." The United Nations supports the Palestinian cause and regularly distances itself from Israel — on Wednesday, the Security Council issued its fifth denunciation of Israel's deportations of Palestinians. The New York Philharmonic sent a detailed biography to the U.N. Department of Public Information, stating that Mehta is music director for life of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and an honorary citizen of Tel Aviv. But Mehta's connection to Israel was not issued in the official U.N. news release on the event.

Britons Back Antarctic Mining Ban

■ **LONDON** — An environmental group has won the support of some prominent Britons in a campaign to preserve Antarctica as a nature reserve and ban mining there. "Antarctica is unique," Lady Philippa Scott, widow of Antarctic explorer Sir Peter Scott, told a news conference sponsored by the Worldwide Fund for Nature. "It is the highest, driest, coldest, windiest, most fragile and pristine continent. I believe we should have the wisdom to know when to leave a place alone." The nature fund collected 800,000 signatures on a petition calling for creation of a reserve on the uninhabited continent, which is larger than the United States and Mexico combined. The group hopes to have 1 million signatures to present to delegates from the 39 nations of the Antarctic Treaty System when they meet April 22 in Madrid for the next round of a cold war over the fate of the continent.

OF INTEREST

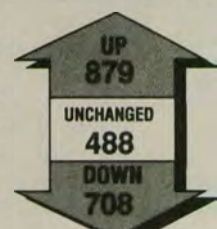
■ **South Bend: 2001 Walk to Live the Vision** is being sponsored today by the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice. Interested persons should meet at the War Memorial at 2:45 p.m. to begin the walk to the Vietnam Memorial at Howard Park.

■ **Have the urge to write?** Walk up to the third floor of Lafortune and begin your reporting career. Join the Observer staff. Your mom would be proud!

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 27, 1991

| | |
|---|---|
| VOLUME IN SHARES 201.83 Million | NYSE INDEX 205.32 ↓ 0.32 |
| S&P COMPOSITE 375.35 ↓ 0.95 | DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,917.57 ↑ 2.72 |
| PRECIOUS METALS | |
| GOLD ↓ \$1.30 to \$356.30/oz. | SILVER ↓ 4.6¢ to \$3.835/oz. |



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1910:** In France, Henri Fabre performed the first seaplane flight in Martigues.
- **In 1933:** Nazis in Berlin ordered a ban against Jews in business, professions and schools.
- **In 1955:** John Marshall Harlan was sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- **In 1961:** In Jackson, Miss., club-swinging police with dogs routed 100 Negroes from a courthouse.
- **In 1980:** Mount St. Helens, a dormant volcano in Washington state, showed its first signs of activity since 1857.
- **Five years ago:** The Senate passed a \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's contras.

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Expert discusses sexuality and drinking

By **JOE GODIN**
News Writer

The combination of sexuality and drinking result in the distortion of sex role expectations, inhibitions and effects on women, psychotherapist Mary Cecilia Roemer told an audience in a lecture Wednesday.

Roemer, who has 20 years of experience in working with alcohol-related problems, spoke of the sexual beliefs and expectations as one of the most important issues involved with drinking of sexuality.

"If someone believes that the consumption of alcohol increases sexuality or sociality, there is a greater tendency for that person to want to drink," Roemer explained in a lecture titled, "Aphrodite and Alcohol: Myths, Mistakes and Truths About Sexuality and Alcohol."

She went on to say that although the person has greater sexual expectation after heavy drinking, there is also lower sexual performance, lower testosterone level, dis-

torted communication, and lack of orgasm associated along with that.

Roemer gave some startling statistics about the effect of alcohol on women. These included the fact that two-fifths of women on college campuses drink heavily, women absorb one-third more alcohol into the bloodstream than men, and that women risk depression when consuming alcohol at a 2:1 ratio.

Roemer also noted that alcohol use by women result in more extroverted behavior, increased sexuality especially if the man buys the drink, and more serious health problems.

Date rape is one of the most dangerous problems associated with alcohol and sexuality. In one-half of the reported date rapes either the victim or the assailant had been drinking. Women are seriously affected by a date rape situation.

"Many women refuse to acknowledge that they have been raped," she said. "The guilt they feel cause the women to lose control and self-esteem."

On college campuses, one out of every four women has experienced date rape.

Roemer asked the seniors in attendance to offer advice to freshmen about the use of alcohol. One senior commented, "The best way to show a freshman about alcohol use would be to show him a good time without using alcohol."

Roemer concluded her lecture by explaining some of the characteristics of responsible drinking. "Responsible drinking is drinking that facilitates social interaction, involved in a relaxing time out from a hard day's work, and drinking that does not cause embarrassment or problems for people close to the user."

Roemer also emphasized the importance of making decisions. "Most people go as the evening goes. I emphasize that people make conscious decisions before they go out."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Office for Women and the Office for Alcohol and Drug Education.



Beside "Old Glory"
AP Photo
Polish President Lech Walesa and his wife, Danuta, stand beside American flag on boat while coming back from a visit to Ellis Island in New York Tuesday.

ND students speak on changing male roles in society

By **JOSEPH ADAMS**
News Writer

ND students in the gender studies department gave a presentation Wednesday on changing male roles in society, examining various male groups, including house-husbands, black fathers and homosexual fathers.

The speakers, in a lecture titled, "Male Perspectives of Gender Equality and Changing

Male Roles," said they felt that changing the male view of presenting gender role is important because "gender studies does not mean women's studies."

The first topic presented concerned married fathers. Different views of the proper male role were contrasted, including a chivalric ideal who is exceptionally polite to women and renaissance man who is ex-

pected to do anything. As a result of the many different and often conflicting ideals, "men are unsure" of what behavior to adopt.

The increasingly common role of the house-husbands was also explored. Some of the conditions for a fulfilling experience as a house-husbands are the voluntary adoption of the role and a supportive extended family, a speaker said.

The role of married fathers was then compared with that of single fathers, said the speaker. The over one million single fathers in the U.S. face the conflicting stereotypes of an "extraordinary, noble father who is also incompetent at raising children," said one speaker.

The community, by way of these stereotypes, sends the message that "men don't belong in the domestic sphere." However, because of the increasing divorce rate, "an emerging class of single fathers" may change these views.

Another class of males studied was black males, who are often feared for many of the ills of black women and children, according to one speaker. Currently, the majority of black children born in the U.S. are

born to unmarried mothers, which was not the case in the 1970's.

However, the main reason for this increase in unwed births was shown to be poverty, said the speaker, which was caused by a change in the national social structure.

Because the education of blacks has not kept up with "changes in the economy and structure of the work-force," jobs have been harder to obtain for black males.

This hardship has been compounded by welfare laws which place the married at a disadvantage in receiving benefits. The problem for black males is their lack of control of a "social structure changing to their disadvantage."

The final male group studied was homosexual men. According to a speaker, studies indicate that 10% of the population is homosexual, and 20-25% of gay men have been married at least once.


It was noted that many homosexuals who marry are not conscious of their sexuality and "come out" after children are born.

Contrary to popular misconception, said the speaker, children are able to deal well with the news of a parent's homosexuality and many "actually

feel closer to their father because he has trusted them" in revealing an important secret.

Men who are fully aware of their homosexuality may marry because of pressure from family and society or because of a desire for children, the speaker said. In both cases, the marriage is unlikely to last.

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Gender Studies.



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SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, MARCH 25

5:25 a.m. A University Visitor reported the theft of her black gloves from the JACC arena.

10:45 a.m. Security responded to an accident at the corner of Lake Road and Old Juniper Road. A light pole was damaged in the accident.

12:15 p.m. Security questioned a subject who had been caught attempting to take compact discs from the Bookstore.

1:39 p.m. A Grace resident reported the theft of his watch from his dorm room.

3:57 p.m. A Grace resident reported the theft of his keys from an office in the North Dining Hall.

5:10 p.m. An Alumni resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the basement of Alumni Hall.

5:20 p.m. A Lyons resident reported the theft of her wallet from her unlocked dorm room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

12:30 a.m. A University Village resident reported a unknown male attempting to steal a bicycle from the University Village Apartments. The suspect dropped the bicycle and fled. Security searched the area but was unable to locate the suspect.

2:50 a.m. A Flanner resident reported vandalism to a telephone located in the Flanner Hall lobby.

6:10 p.m. Security discovered two subjects riding four-wheel quad motorcycles on University property west of Ironwood Road. Security advised the subjects that the land was the property of Notre Dame.

Support
research.



American Heart Association



Fallen giant

AP Photo

Don Hoyle, superintendent of Humboldt Redwoods State Park, and Doug Correia, chief of maintenance, inspect the Dyersville Giant, the fourth-largest tree in the world, which fell Sunday night.

N. Dakota Senate okays strictest anti-abortion bill

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota Senate on Wednesday approved what could become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law and sent it to Gov. George Sinner, who has hinted he will veto it.

Senators voted 32-21 to endorse the bill, which bans abortion except in cases of rape, incest and endangerment of a woman's life.

The proposal already had passed the House.

"All life, born and unborn, is sacred," state Sen. Donna Nalewaja said during the 34-minute floor debate.

Opponents castigated the measure. "By voting yes, we are showing a complete lack of respect and confidence in the women of this state," said state Sen. William Heigaard, the Senate's Democratic majority leader.

Sinner has three days to sign or veto the bill, or let it become law without his signature. He has said he thinks the bill "goes too far" by declaring that life begins at conception.

Two-thirds of the members elected in each chamber would have to agree to override a veto.

The Senate vote falls four short of the 36 needed to override. The House voted 64-39 in favor of it, falling short of the two-thirds majority of 71.

The bill has the potential of becoming the strictest state abortion law, say the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago-based Americans United for Life.

Utah, since January, has had the toughest state abortion law.

Man facing death penalty represents self

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Jason Maurice Day, who faces the electric chair in the slaying of four people, including a 5-year-old boy, questioned prospective jurors Wednesday after winning the right to represent himself.

A Superior Court judge ruled Tuesday that Day could act as his own lawyer after warning him of the folly of doing so.

"I don't have a list of witnesses. I just have myself," Day, wearing frayed khaki pants, black sneakers and a gray sweatshirt, told prospective jurors.

Day is charged with four counts of murder and one count of capital felony murder in the shooting deaths of the four in a Bridgeport apartment building March 17, 1990. The victims, who included Day's girlfriend and her son, were shot in the head.

Two public defenders are acting as advisers to Day, whose hands and feet were shackled when he was escorted to and from the courtroom by

four sheriff's deputies. He was unshackled in the courtroom.

Day, who occasionally took notes and frequently conferred with the public defenders, spoke softly and appeared nervous when it was his turn to question possible jurors.

McKeever had to remind Day when it was his turn to begin questioning.

"Oh," Day said, sitting up in his chair and turning his attention to the prospective juror. "I just want to ask you a few basic questions, if you don't mind," he said.

Day, held at Hartford Correctional Center, took control of his case earlier this month when he demanded an immediate trial despite his court-appointed lawyer's objections. He then announced he planned to represent himself.

"I choose myself being that it is my life we are speaking about," Day said during a hearing March 5.

On Tuesday, McKeever asked Day if he had "heard the old

adage — he who represents himself has a fool for a client?"

"I would be just as big a fool to put my life in the hands of attorneys appointed by the state to be against the state," Day said.

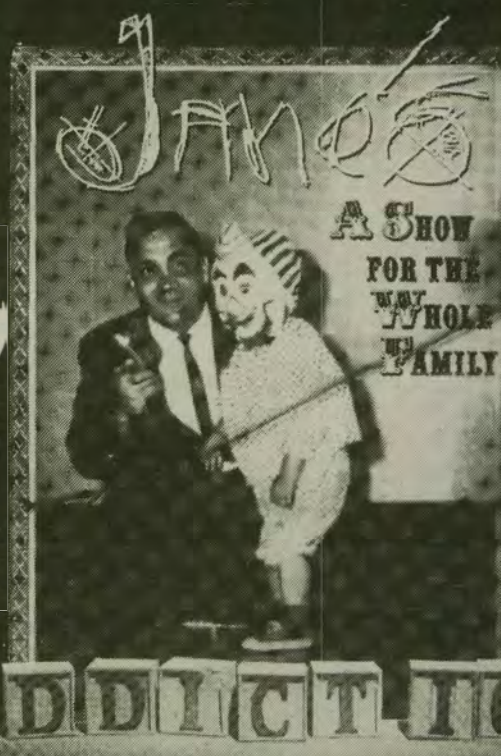
Day faces many pitfalls, said Michael Sheldon, a law professor at the University of Connecticut.

"There are so many complexities in the process. There are so many rights that he stands to waive by failing to assert them or asserting them in an untimely or uncertain manner," Sheldon said.

Because of McKeever's warning, Day will not be able to appeal on grounds that he wasn't adequately represented, Sheldon said.

Day was arrested in Baltimore one week after the slaying of Raymond Gibson, 27; Gibson's sister, Lisa Gibson, 24, who police described as Day's girlfriend; Theresa Hamilton, 27, and her 5-year-old son, George Green.

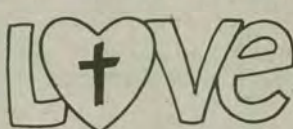
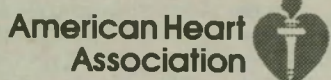
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Kurds report new gains as U.S. stays neutral

(AP)—Kurdish rebels today reported new gains in their struggle against the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. But the United States underscored its neutrality in the civil war that has raged since Saddam's forces were defeated one month ago by the allies.

"We don't intend to take a role in the internal fighting that's going on in Iraq," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters on Tuesday.

In a sign of growing chaos in Iraq, food riots broke out today in the allied-controlled border town of Safwan, which is filled with thousands of hungry refugees fleeing the fighting.

The riot broke out with the arrival of Saudi Arabian food trucks. "We tried to be organized, but the people are just too hungry," said Maj. Youssef Ali Albouri of the Saudi mili-

tary. "They see the food and they go crazy."

No serious injuries were reported in the food riots.

The Kurdish rebels, who control a wide area of northern Iraq, claimed today they captured two government warplanes while overrunning an air base near the northern oil center of Kirkuk. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

One Kurdish group today claimed heavy civilian casualties were being inflicted by government air attacks. A statement from the Kurdistan Democratic Party in London, telefaxed to The Associated Press in Cyprus, said more than 1,000 people were killed in the past week in air attacks on the northern cities of Kirkuk, Kefri, Dohuk, Kalar and Tuz Khormatu.

The Iraqi government has tacitly admitted it is struggling

to repress the rebellion in the north. However, the official newspaper Al-Jumhuriya claimed the "mopping up pockets of saboteurs in the northern areas" was going according to plan.

The newspaper also said today that Iraq has restored "peace, stability and order" to southern Iraq. The State Department and the Pentagon said Tuesday that Iraqi forces were believed to be consolidating control of the south.

The temporary cease-fire that ended the war stipulated that Iraq keep its warplanes grounded, but there have been several violations and U.S. warplanes shot down two Iraqi jets last week.

U.S. forces continue to occupy a large area of southern Iraq but have made no attempt to keep the Iraqi helicopter gunships from flying combat missions, which rebel groups

claim have been used to drop mustard gas and napalm on insurgents.

On Tuesday, the White House was non-committal on what the United States would do about Iraqi forces' use of helicopter gunships.

Fitzwater did say Iraq's use of the helicopters was a violation of an understanding between Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, and defeated Iraqi military leaders.

But the helicopters do not actually violate the conditional cease-fire agreement, he said.

"This was an understanding that was reached in discussions between Gen. Schwarzkopf and it was a side, oral discussion — nothing in writing," he said.

Fitzwater was vague about how the allies would respond to continued Iraqi use of the gunships.

"The fact is ... we want to be

murky on this," he said. "We aren't going to tell you exact rules for how we're going to deal with these helicopters. We aren't going to tell you why, and we aren't going to tell Saddam why. Let him guess."

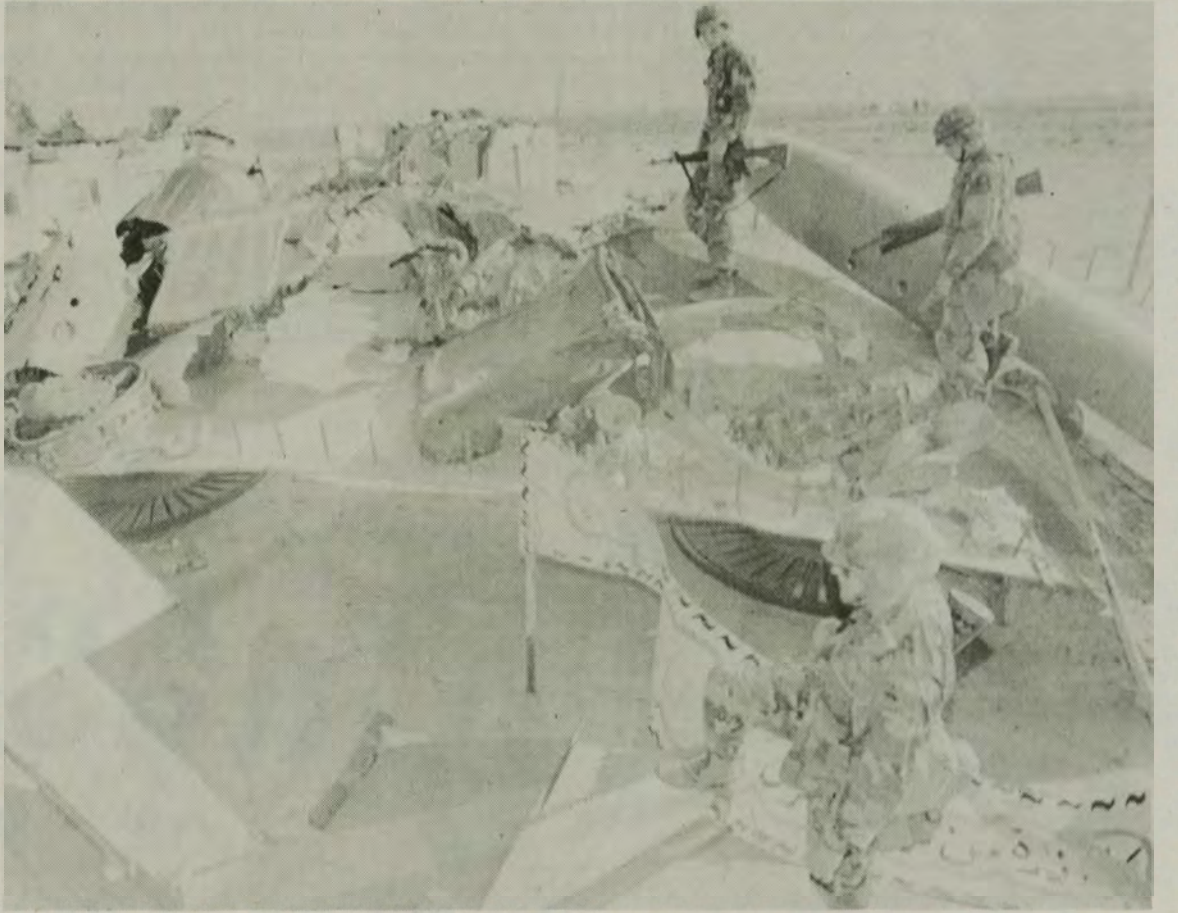
Schwarzkopf, for his part, said he regrets his decision in a March 3 meeting with Iraqi commanders to permit the Iraqis to fly helicopters.

"I think I was suckered because I think they intended, right then, when they asked that question, to use those helicopters against insurrections that were going on," he said in an interview with David Frost scheduled for broadcast tonight on PBS.

The Desert Storm commander also revealed that he recommended continuing the ground war beyond the time President Bush ordered an end to the fighting.

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AP Photo
Soldiers from the 55th Cavalry waded through pieces of what appears to be a downed U.S. F-4 jet Monday. The wrecked pieces were found near what had been an Iraqi encampment during the war.

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A prize of \$500 dollars is offered for the chosen poem selected by the judges. The winner will be brought to the campus for SY celebration and a reading of the poem. The prize-winning poem will be selected from entries from the four aforementioned categories, with runners-up from each category possible.

The poem need not be directly concerned with Notre Dame, or the Sesquicentennial, though submissions which touch upon the themes of the Sesquicentennial (Belief, Inquiry, Community) will be looked at with special interest.

Previously published poems are not eligible. Send entries (no more than 3 poems) in triplicate, with no name on the poems themselves, but on a removable coversheet, by April 15th, 1991, to SY Poetry Contest in care of The Department of English, University of Notre Dame, IN, 46556.

U.S. soldier dies in truck accident

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A U.S. Army soldier was killed Wednesday when the water truck he was driving crashed, the U.S. Central Command reported.

A command spokesman said a soldier in the five-ton truck was seriously injured. The truck was carrying a 5,000-gallon water tank.

The names of the soldiers were not immediately released. Also, the location and cause of the accident was not available early Thursday from the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The soldiers were members of the 418th Water Company, 136th Quartermaster Battalion, 2nd Combat Support Command, 7th Corps.

The Pentagon had previously reported 108 non-combat deaths during and after Operation Desert Storm. A total of 124 soldiers were killed in action.

Singapore police kill 4 Arab hijackers

SINGAPORE (AP) — Commandos burst into a Singaporean jetliner on the airport tarmac today and killed four Pakistani hijackers minutes before the terrorists said they would start slaying passengers, officials said.

The attack on the hijackers, who were armed with knives and explosives, ended a nearly nine-hour ordeal for the 126 passengers and crew, who included three Americans. Two commandos and two crew members were slightly hurt.

Communications Minister Yeo Ning Hong said it was over "in a matter of minutes" after the anti-terrorist squad struck.

Police said the hijackers, who seized the plane on a flight to Singapore from Malaysia, were demanding the release of a number of people detained in Pakistan, including the husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Passengers said the hijackers had threatened to make an American their first victim and set fire to the plane.

An Australian passenger said one of the hijackers held a knife to the throat of an American man, saying he would be the first one killed.

"They seemed to be against

Americans and blaming America for problems in their country," said Roger McGovern, a businessman from Sydney.

"These guys weren't playing games. They carried in their hands things that looked like huge (fire)crackers, eight inches long by three inches and knives six inches long," said McGovern, 48.

"They poured cognac around the plane and threatened to ignite it," McGovern said.

Singapore's Home Affairs Ministry confirmed that the cockpit, cabin floor and some passenger seats were doused with alcohol and the hijackers threatened to set fire to the plane.

The Singapore Airlines Airbus A310 was on a scheduled flight from Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday when it was commandeered.

A provisional passenger list included 55 Malaysians, 21 Singaporeans and 12 Japanese plus other nationalities, said an official of the civil aviation authority. A complete list was not yet available.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Dennis Donohue said three Americans were on the flight but declined to identify them.

Two stewards, Bernard Tan

and Philip Choong, were slightly injured when they were pushed from the plane while negotiations dragged on, police said.

An afternoon daily, The New Paper, said "it is understood the two provided vital information to the police that helped in the storming of the plane."

Two of the commandos were treated for minor hand injuries, officials said.

A Pakistani diplomat, Commercial Counsellor Abdul Hafiz Mirza, condemned the hijacking. He tentatively identified the hijackers as Sadam Mohd Khan Jadoon Fida, Syed Hussein Soomro, Javed Akhtar and Mohd Yusof Mogul. He said he had no other information about them.

In Islamabad, a senior member of Bhutto's party, Salman Taseer, disavowed any association with the hijackers and charged Pakistan's Islamic coalition with masterminding the hijacking to defame Bhutto's party.

The hijackers seized Flight SQ117 10 minutes into the 40-minute flight from the Malaysian capital to Singapore. The plane landed at Changi International Airport at 10:15 p.m.



One hundred years young AP Photo
An Egyptian zoo keeper plays with Saadaiya, an elephant tortoise, believed to have been a present from Empress Eugenia of France to Egypt in 1891.

Goldrick

continued from page 1

Goldrick graduated from ND in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in history. After his service in the Peace Corps and two years as an English teacher in his hometown of Hamilton, Ohio, he returned to ND in 1967 as a graduate student and admissions counselor. He earned a master's degree in counseling psychology in 1970.

Following a year as a counselor at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon, Goldrick returned to ND in 1971 as director of undergraduate admissions, a position he held until assuming his current duties.

In 1984 he earned a law degree from the ND Law School.

Goldrick and his wife have three children. His son Sean is a sophomore and daughter, Shaheen is a freshman at ND. His daughter Shannon, a fifth-grade student, will accompany her parents to Ghana.

Goldrick said that Shannon had mixed feelings about the move. "She doesn't want to leave her friends, and she doesn't want to leave what's familiar to her, but she's willing to go on a new adventure with her parents."

Goldrick said that he will always love his experiences at Notre Dame, which he called "the most wonderful thing that has happened to me."



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Liberal arts majors in good shape for jobs, says visitor

By **MINDY DILLON**
News Writer

The opportunities and advantages for students with a liberal arts background will eventually balance out those for students with technical training, according to Wayne Wallace from Indiana University's Career and Placement Center.

"From a long term job perspective it does not matter what major a student chooses," he said. "Emphasis should be

placed on interest, not on resume appearance."

In a lecture Wednesday, Wallace explained that automation, mobility, population patterns, and life styles are among the major determinants in job opportunities. He said that students with a general liberal arts background, in contrast to those more specialized degrees, are usually more adaptable to the changes instigated by these factors.

"An anthropology major or

history major is not as susceptible to pigeon holing as an accountant," he said.

Wallace advised that due to the fundamental reliance of the business world on computers, a student should not leave college without a basic understanding of this tool.

He further commented that a willingness to move to accommodate a business's need is crucial to securing a position. He explained that knowledge of the consumer and flexibility in

environment aid the success of the job searcher.

"California, Texas, and Florida are three states of fast growth, and dynamic activity," he commented.

Wallace explained that all students face these factors as they attempt to secure a job. He said a student with a specialized background has more immediate success, but becomes limited as technology advances rendering jobs and information obsolete.

In contrast, the general liberal arts major, Wallace said, acquires transferrable skills, such as writing and speaking which can be utilized in multiple areas such as personal goals and interest become more defined.

Wallace concluded by advising students to use all the resources offered by the Career and Placement center. "The going price for such services off campus is the same for an attorney - a hundred bucks an hour."



AP Photo

By the truckload

Refugees fleeing turmoil in Iraq pile atop a dump truck with their belongings as they pass through the U.S.-controlled Checkpoint X-Ray in Occupied Iraq Tuesday.

ND Board member named head of homeless shelter

Special to The Observer

Louis Nanni, mission director of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando, Fla. and member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, has been appointed director of the Center for the Homeless effective immediately, according to Father Richard Warner, chairman of the Center's executive board.

Nanni graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 and received a master's degree in the University's Institute for International Peace Studies in 1988. As a volunteer in the Holy Cross Associates program, he did lay missionary work for the Congregation of Holy Cross in Santiago, Chile, between 1984 and 1986.

He has been a member of the Florida Coalition for the Homeless and is a regional representative in the Fellowship of Returned Overseas Missionaries. As mission director of the Orlando Diocese, he was responsible for the selection and training of missionaries sent to the Dominican Republic. Before being elected a Notre Dame trustee in May of 1990, he was a member of the advisory council for the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

The Center for the Homeless, located in a renovated building which formerly housed Gilbert's Men's Store at 813 S. Michigan St. in South Bend, was estab-



Louis Nanni

lished in 1988. It is administered by a board representing Notre Dame, the United Religious Community, the City of South Bend, and the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless.

The Center employs nine full-time and six part-time staff members and makes use of 400 volunteers each month. According to Tammy Oehm, operations director of the Center, the facility provided 29,429 nights' lodging and served 59,849 meals last year.

250 attend hemp rally in West Va.

GASSAWAY, W.Va. (AP) — About 250 marijuana users, hemp supporters and civil rights advocates staged a rally Wednesday at a National Guard armory over the objection of West Virginia's Guard commander.

Adjutant Gen. Joseph Skaff tried to cancel West Virginia HEMP Inc.'s contract with the Guard after he learned the group advocated the use of marijuana.

A federal court said the Guard could not discriminate against the group.

"I'd like to thank General Skaff for the publicity," West Virginia HEMP founder Rodger Belknap said at the rally.

The event featured national and regional hemp advocates who are on a 75-city tour to promote the non-recreational use of the plant, which can be used to make marijuana, as well as fuel, fiber and paper.

Steven Hager, editor of High Times magazine, described Belknap as "a great American patriot" and said the government was losing the war on drugs.

"It's (hemp) growing on every corner in every state," Hager said.

Among the speakers was a masked man dressed in black who called himself the "Lone Reefer."

"I'm a symbolic representative of 50,000 Americans in cages now for using hemp," said the Pittsburgh man, who refused to give his name.



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Business as usual

Passengers wait in line at the Midway Airline's ticket counter in Chicago Tuesday despite the announcement that the financially strapped airline has filed to reorganize under Chapter 11. Midway's filing reflects efforts to cope with rising fuel costs and decreased passenger travel due to the Gulf War.

AP Photo

Administration projects an economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrank at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the final three months of 1990, a significantly smaller downturn than previously reported, as spending on the Persian Gulf military buildup helped to cushion the decline, the government said Wednesday.

The new Commerce Department report on the gross national product — the country's total output of goods and services — raised hopes that the current recession will indeed be short and shallow.

Some private economists said the administration may well be proven correct in its forecast of a return to GNP growth in the April-June quarter, but they cautioned that huge, leftover debt from the 1980s was likely to dampen a recovery.

The Bush administration, however, held to its optimistic belief that the country is on the verge of a rebound that could rival the peacetime record for growth set in the 1980s. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady noted that a variety of business barometers are flashing recovery signs.

"We have seen the first tangible signs of a turnaround," Brady told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He cited a big jump in consumer confidence following the end of the Persian Gulf War and February increases in sales of existing homes and new home construction.

"The return to positive growth will be based on strong exports, lower and more stable oil prices, increased credit availability, lower interest rates and renewed consumer confidence," he said.

While the administration is

projecting growth returning quickly to levels above 3 percent a year, private economists were much more pessimistic, predicting a weak recovery because of the huge debts being carried by the consumers, businesses and the federal government.

Some analysts also questioned when the turning point might come. While some said the recovery could begin in the second quarter, as forecast by the administration, others said that an upturn might not appear before September — or even later.

Analysts said that the strength will have to be found in consumer spending because export growth, the main bright spot last year, is likely to be held back by weakness in America's major overseas markets.

Given the fact that more than 1 million people have already lost their jobs and paychecks since June, however, analysts said that consumer buying power will be constrained even though surveys are showing a jump in confidence levels since the end of the war.

"Consumers can be as confident as they want, but if their financial ability to go out and spend is not there, it won't do anything for the economy," said Paul Getman, an economist with Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.

Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., called projections for a March economic rebound premature. He forecast a return to positive GNP figures by September but said widespread debt burdens would likely produce growth rates far below 3 percent.

Does your chewing gum lose its flavor? Thanks to a new federal patent, it won't

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Chewing gum might not lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight using a patent announced Wednesday.

Columbia Laboratories obtained a federal patent for the sustained-release of flavor ingredients in gum, and the time element can be tailored to the product, said Helen Witters, vice president of the pharmaceutical company.

"It can last a long, long time," she said. "In early testing, we had one that lasted five hours." However, the company does

not plan to get into the chewing gum business and has not contacted gum makers, Ms. Witters said.

"We're interested in developing products in the health care field, but we certainly don't plan to get into the candy industry," Ms. Witters said. "We're strictly into health care products."

The patent was the result of research that showed an insoluble, microscopic polymer carrying the flavoring can be impregnated into gum, said Ms. Witters.

"This technology works wherever there's mucosa, and there's mucosa in the mouth," she said, noting the same technology could be used as a delivery system for medicine to fight gum disease and other drugs.

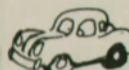
Columbia plans to license the technology for commercial applications and use the money to support product development.

The Hollywood-based company had concentrated on women's health-care products, notably the vaginal moisturizer Replens using similar technology.


**MONEY NOW,
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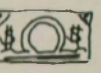
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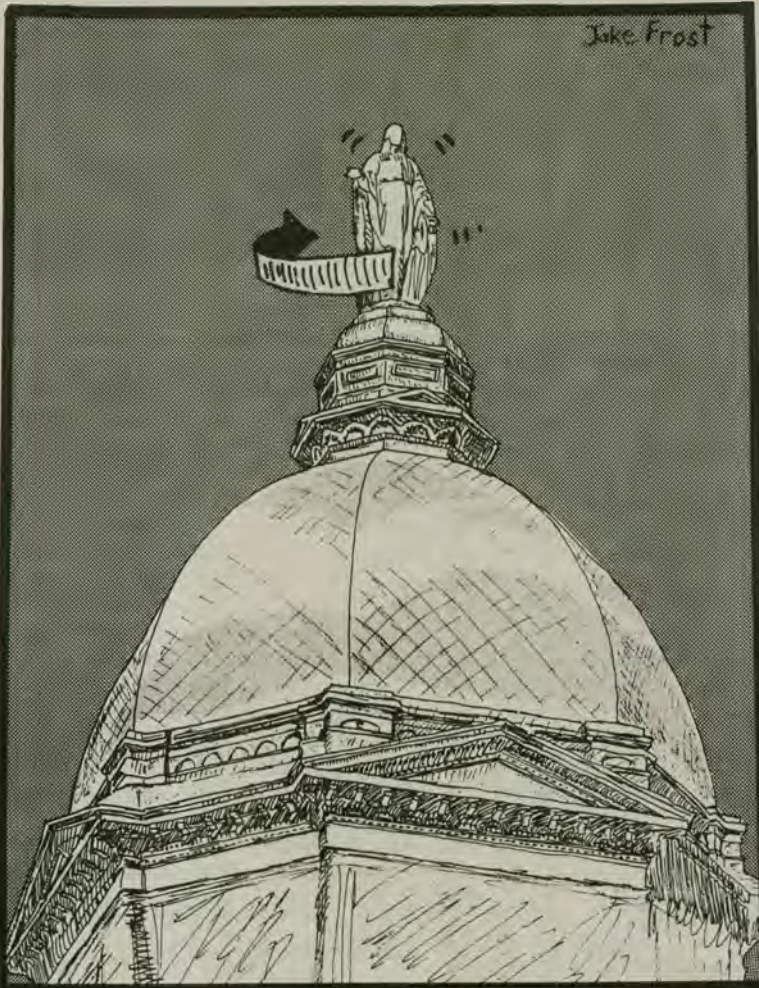
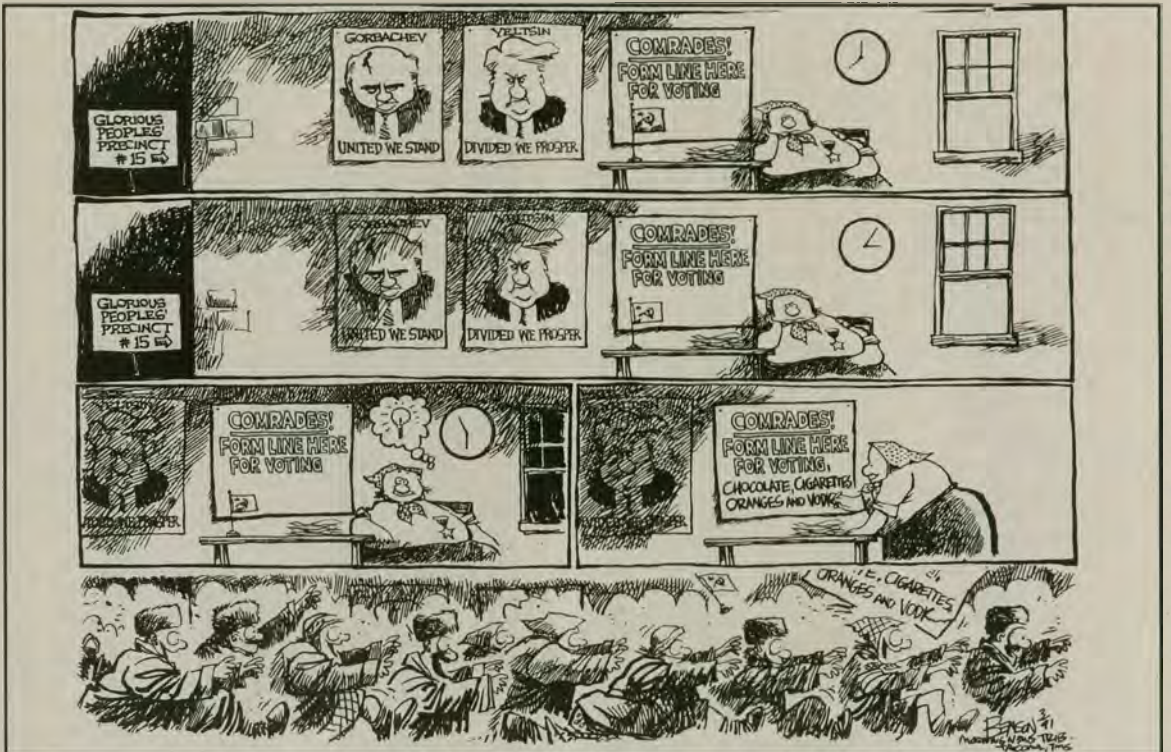
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



Rotating statue would help foster sense of belonging

Dear Editor:

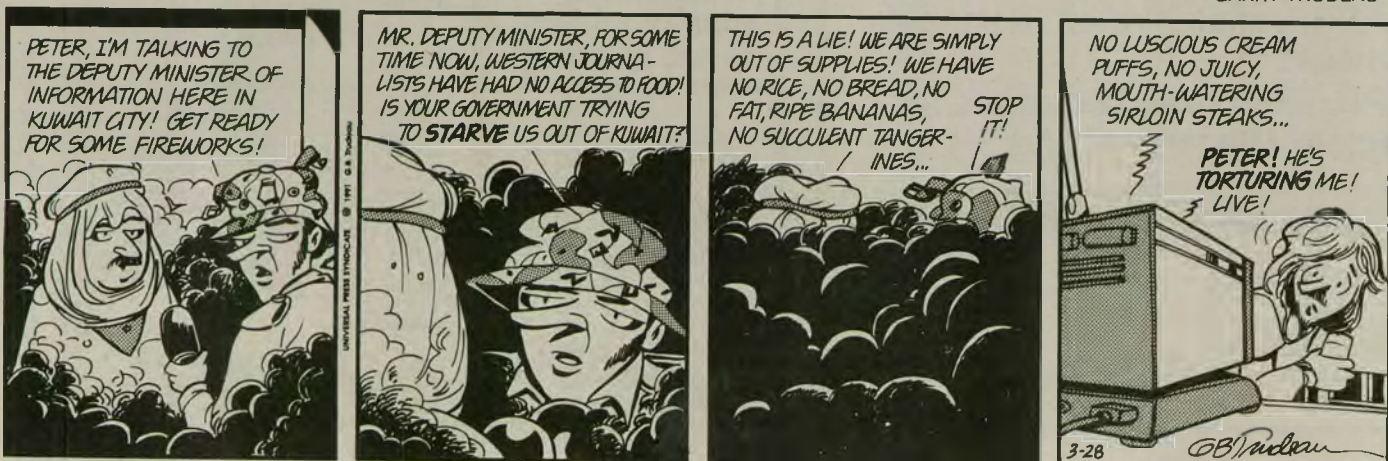
As residents of Lewis hall, we are constantly reminded of our seclusion from the rest of the campus by our view of Mary's back atop the dome from our dorm. In such a university environment which places a great emphasis on the Notre Dame family, one naturally would assume that a frontal view of Mary would be present to all. We especially feel distressed that, during this academic year of the woman, no one has pro-

posed a solution to the dilemma.

We suggest the installation of a mechanical device which would enable Mary to rotate in a full and continuous three hundred sixty-degree circle. That way, everyone will be happy, and we can truly call ourselves a part of the Notre Dame Family.

Shannon L. Neptune
Keira E. Kazmerski
Lewis hall
March 22, 1991

DOONESBURY



ND welcomes religious diversity

Dear Editor:

I write to respond to Grace Chen's letter of March 20th. Before addressing Miss Chen's philosophy, her misconceptions about the University's admission's policy need to be corrected. Chen states, "It is an accepted fact that our university can legally discriminate on the basis of religion." In fact, while the University reserves the right to consider religious affiliation in admissions, it does not. Approximately 85 percent of the people who attend this University are Catholic, but approximately 85 percent of the people who apply are also Catholic. Obviously, the answer to Chen's question, "Will a black protestant be admitted to the University as readily as a black, white, or Hispanic Catholic applicant?" is an unqualified yes.

Chen's use of statistics is also faulty. Chen says, "Approximately 13.1 percent of the undergraduate students are of minority backgrounds and approximately 13.4 percent are not Catholic." From this fact Chen concludes that non-Catholic, minority applicants are discriminated against and that if Notre Dame shed its Catholic character the University would experience a flood of minority students. In fact, Notre

Dame's regrettable lack of minority students is not due to its Catholic character; it is due to Notre Dame's high tuition, which-tragically-too few minorities can afford.

Chen's mastery of philosophy is no better than her understanding of the facts. Chen asserts, "The University will have to choose between cultural diversity and its Catholic character for the two aims are politically and mathematically incompatible." First, Chen understands neither religion nor mathematics. Religion deals with qualities not quantities.

Mathematics is neither Protestant, Catholic, nor Jewish. Second, politics and religion are of two different dimensions: Politics deals with the temporal, while religion deals with the eternal. The two are intertwined, but not interdependent. Catholicism is neither democratic nor republican, as it is neither male nor female, Black nor white.

Chen also flatly asserts that Notre Dame cannot "give its students a truly liberal education as befitting the idea of a university if it chooses to maintain its Catholic character" and that "it is in the best interests of a university to provide a secularized environment." If Chen understands "a truly liberal ed-

ucation" as secular, as she apparently does, than it is her idea of a university that is exclusionary, not Notre Dame. For Chen, only secular education is legitimate.

Notre Dame, however, rightly embraces both the secular and spiritual in its pursuit of knowledge. As such, Notre Dame is more open to truth since it values all paths toward wisdom.

Catholics believe in religious diversity because they respect the individual's need to love God freely. Chen's secular vision of diversity, however, reflects an inability to take a position on ultimate values. A diversity that is premised on indifference to truth is not worth having. A society that can not tell the difference between right and wrong meets one test for insanity. When Chen advocates that Notre Dame join the secular, spiritless, valueless world of relativism, she urges we follow the path to nihilism.

In closing, I say to Grace Chen: the beauty of the idea of Notre Dame is that it includes you; the ugliness of the idea you espouse is that it excludes Notre Dame.

Katy Blakey
Badin Hall
March 25, 1991

Liberation comes only through Christ

Dear Editor:

It seems to us that the following judgement on the war in the Gulf, made by the Catholic movement Communion and Liberation, is one worthy of your readers' attention:

"The war, fought to the bitter end despite the appeals of he Holy See for a negotiated solution, is over.

The extent of the tragedy is still not clear.

All of the political problems of

the Middle east which preceded the war remain unsolved.

The world power, which is ever more decisive and united, is pleased with itself and with its own violence, which today is called 'the new world order.'

In this situation we are even more convinced that liberation, that is, a peace which leads to the growth of man's humanity in his work and fraternal coexistence, is given by the spreading of a communion among men

and women, to the extent that they recognize that God has become man, has died and risen for them. Historically, this Grace is encountered in the companionship of the Church.

We work so that the value of this can be recognized by all.

Anna Ballarino
Joel Barstad
Leslie Barstad
David Schmitt
Paolo Sottopietra

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know God is alive because I talked to him this morning."

Billy Graham

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame Honor Code is meaningless formality

Dear Editor:

The strong sense of pride among the class of 1991 over being members of the first graduating class in Notre Dame history to operate entirely under the honor code is rapidly subsiding.

It is being replaced by an equally powerful feeling of fear, as seniors now realize that they will soon be forced from this haven of honesty, trust and integrity and flung headlong into a world teeming with deceitful, scheming, amoral, low-life liars devoid of any sense of human decency.

Nothing against these former Notre Dame graduates. Their utter lack of virtue is not entirely their fault since they did not choose to attend Notre Dame during pre-honor code days. But the kind of scandal and corruption that pervaded this lawless campus until 1987 had not been seen since the days of Boss Tweed. Or was that Boss Hogg?

Students in the class of '91 were hopelessly naive before reaching this fine institution of higher learning. When handed

quizzes and tests throughout grade school, middle school and high school, they all sat back and unquestioningly watched as their teachers would remain in the room to make sure that the cretins did not borrow answers from equally dense neighbors. They must feel used.

But then these innocent students grew up as Notre Dame freshmen. They were given their own rooms and then ordered to share them nicely with people they didn't even know. They were being placed on the road to adulthood, and the honor code was the fuel that would help them reach their destination.

You will not cheat on your exams, the University told them, because you are now mature young adults. In fact, the University continued, we trust you so much that we will even send our professors to Pizza Hut during your exams. But while they are wolfing down their Personal Pans, the University concluded, you will not let your eyes wander from that blank bluebook staring up at you, even if there are only five

minutes left in the period. Why? Because you know it is morally wrong!

The trust implicit here is heartwarming. But one question looms large. What on earth is wrong with professors proctoring their own exams? Students never had and still have no quarrel with the process. Students do not look upon a professor at an exam as some authoritarian ogre eagerly awaiting an opportunity to accuse a deceitful slimeball of cheating. Most likely, students view a professor's presence in the room as a sign that he or she is too worn out to get up and drive to the Hut.

Nobody respects the honor code. The belief that students will be more honest or moral than they already are by signing a disclaimer at the end of an exam that says, "Hell no, I didn't cheat!" is a joke. If the University really thought of students as mature young adults, it would realize that there is an implicit honor code in college. Students here already know through their families and former teachers

that it is wrong to cheat, and they maintain their integrity in their academic endeavors because of this knowledge, not because a priest on a movie screen tells them it is against the "honor code" not to.

Under the honor code, the professor is supposed to leave the room during an exam. I can't remember more than two or three tests in four years during which the professor has actually left the room. Professors stay because they believe that part of their jobs as teachers is to administer and watch over their exams as well as to answer questions from confused students. Most students are grateful that their teachers disregard the guidelines of the honor system.

This University claims that more cases of student dishonesty are brought up before committees than students know. If this is true, the cases should be made known, without names, to let the student body and the faculty know that the honor code is not simply a meaningless and irritating formality.

One Notre Dame student has his own reason for despising the honor code. Early freshman year, during an exam, he spotted a shifty character sitting in front of him glancing repeatedly at his neighbor's paper. He immediately rapped his pencil on his desk to indicate his discovery of the dishonesty. He became concerned when his pencil made no noise on the desk. He became alarmed when he realized he had been rapping his neighbor's knuckles instead.

His neighbor was a very large individual, and apparently doing poorly on the exam, for he was far from happy. After the exam, they both came to a quick agreement that this honor code was not a good thing. At all.

Did this event really happen? Scout's honor.

Eric Werge
Off-Campus
March 25, 1991

Peace activists cannot celebrate U.S. 'victory'

Dear Editor:

We agree wholeheartedly with Mark A. Kramer (Observer, March 22) in his dismay over America's post-Gulf War celebration. We also are frustrated by those who now claim victory over the peace movement which called for further attempts to end the crisis non-violently. We join the cheering crowds in being thankful that Iraq has left Kuwait and in wanting to welcome home our surviving troops.

But for the people of Iraq, the misery of war continues. In the frenzy of celebrating an easy military victory, we fear that Americans will grow callous and self-righteous. The United States must not forget to ask itself some critical questions. If Americans learn the wrong lessons from this war, we, as a country, could be easily duped into supporting another, perhaps even more destructive, war in the future.

We have been particularly offended by those who accuse the peace movement of not being concerned with justice and of not being attuned to the harsh realities of situations. Many who have supported the war pointed to the gross violations of human rights committed in Kuwait as a justification for offensive military action. We completely empathize with those who supported the war for this reason, for it is precisely because we are so horrified by such violence that we and many others in the peace movement opposed going to war. We do not mean to say that the American military would commit such atrocities, only that we did not want to see any more violence brought on by war. Unlike the way this war has often been portrayed, no war is clean and surgical. Incredibly unjust and destructive mistakes are made, such as the bombing of the shelter in Baghdad which burned alive hundreds of innocent civilians. "War is hell" because it cannot avoid such injustices.

Throughout the war, our government has received alarmingly high approval ratings concerning the decision to



use an offensive military strategy. This seems to be the result of a "bandwagon" effect. A major argument for individuals who supported the war was, "It is necessary to support the troops now that the fighting has begun." However, anyone who took the trouble to honestly learn about the positions advanced by the peace movement would have no doubt about how strongly those inside the movement support the troops and realize most of the arguments advanced opposing the war are soundly grounded in reason.

But it is easier to be in the majority and to dismiss the other side as being naive and "stuck in the 60s." Rather, dismissing the peace movement because of its radical elements ("look at those hippies burning police cars in San Francisco") is naive, because it allows the non-violent alternatives proposed by the voices of reason within the movement to be automatically discredited and obscures the important issues. Life is much simpler when we can just accept what is told to us by the government, and not critically examine everything that the Pentagon allows the public to be told and shown, and to consider what is not being revealed and why.

A lesson that needs to be learned is that before any war can be supported, it is necessary to question the objectives motivating the common view that "this war is a necessary evil." It is essential to have

some understanding of the culture and history of the opposing side. Most importantly, it is critical not to prejudge and think you possess a complete understanding of the situation at hand. Such an outlook, unfortunate because it seems to be endemic to many people, leads to missed opportunities to truly achieve any semblance of a non-violent or less-violent outcome.

The use of violence tends to produce a cycle where violence is met with more violence and the conflict escalates unnecessarily. For example, the human rights abuses appeared to have escalated in Kuwait just before the ground war began, as many Kuwaitis were randomly shot or taken prisoner. Iraq had every incentive to "waste" Kuwait before being driven out so as to make a mockery of our "victory." We do not mean to blame the United States for these atrocities and we condemn the Iraqi offenders in every way. We only wish to illustrate how the cycle of violence feeds on itself, making bad situations even worse. With the advent of bombing, an escalation of further violence was easier to justify and carry out.

So just how do we halt and prevent actions like the invasion and brutal occupation of Kuwait without resorting to war and more violence? How do we stop the cycle of violence in which our world seems to be caught? These are the critical questions America should be asking itself at this point if it hopes to learn

any constructive lessons from this war.

A preventive lesson should be that the U.S. and its allies need to adhere to higher standards in their foreign policies. This means not selling arms or giving military advice and support to human rights abusing governments like Saddam Hussein's (not to mention others such as the government of El Salvador). Saddam Hussein's atrocities did not start on August 2, 1990. Anyone who has read Amnesty International reports for the last few years knows that Iraq has one of the worst records of human rights abuses in the world, from the gassing of innocent Kurdish villagers to the imprisonment, torture and execution of political prisoners.

Yet the United States tacitly supported Iraq and our allies sold it weapons in the Iran-Iraq war because we felt we shared a common enemy in Iran. This was done despite Iraq's human rights record and despite the fact that Iraq was the aggressor in that war. Now that this has come back to haunt us, we should realize that governments with such records may be our friend today, but can easily turn into our foe tomorrow, and a more strengthened foe if we aid them militarily. If we want to demonstrate that aggression and abuse of human rights are wrong and do not pay, we should never condone them directly or indirectly.

However, placing a high value on human rights in foreign pol-

icy is not without its problems, as the Carter administration learned. Often you can come off sounding preachy and can appear to be interfering in their internal affairs. The damage done to relations may do more harm than good. Thus, such a policy should be tempered by giving non-military economic aid and by trying to establish cultural, non-political ties to other nations. These include programs such as sister-cities, student exchanges, etc. If we want to influence the conduct of other nations, let's do it by establishing good relations on economic and cultural terms instead of helping other countries become more militarized. When problems arise, a country that has been strongly militarized with American aid will be much more likely to use force, possibly against our interests.

A final lesson should be that if, we, a member of the community of nations really want to break the cycle of violence in our world, we must be less willing to resort to it to solve crises like the one in the Gulf. If we are more forceful in our commitment to making economic sanctions stick (excluding food and medicine should shortages arise) and negotiations bear fruit, and less forceful in our use of arms, we may be able to resolve future crises without going to war. Aggression cannot be appeased, but confronting and beating it with these non-violent alternatives is the ultimate victory. In this way, both aggression and the cycle of violence are stymied. The world community had ample opportunity to win such a victory in this crisis but now it will never be known if such a complete victory could have been obtained. Therefore, we cannot celebrate the American "victory" in this war. To us, it represents a failure of past policies and a failure of our will to truly seek both peace and justice.

Tara E. Verdonk
Pasquerilla East
Ellen A. Feeny
Breen Phillips
March 25, 1991

Martyred

ND alumnus Alvaro Villa gave everything for his cause—including his life

By **SIOBHAN MCCARTHY**
Accent Writer

Thirty-five years ago, Notre Dame alumnus Alvaro Villa left a stable mechanical engineering job in the United States to follow his heart.

Dedicated to a life of non-violence, Villa returned with his new wife Caroline to his hometown of Medellin, Colombia, to battle the growing corruption and injustice there. Two years ago, Villa fell victim to the same violence which he fought so hard to stop.

A simple man, Villa had become "a familiar figure in the areas where he worked, with his overalls and sandals, tool box in one hand and a camera slung over his shoulder to record what one group of campesinos (peasant countrymen) was doing in order to show other groups," said Mrs. Villa.

Villa "loved to sing," and after graduating with a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1953, he joined the Trapp Family Singers and toured with them for nearly two years.

Villa then moved to Colombia and was employed by a local textile factory for nearly 15 years. He was then hired in 1972 by the Fundación Educadora (Education Foundation) as a coordinator for the Comunidad por los Niños (Community for the Children).

This was a community self-help program dealing with local

projects in the areas of infrastructure, education, health, and production. The job of coordinator involved working "with dispossessed peasants and slum dwellers in Colombia trying to improve the lives of their children," according to a foundation informational bulletin.

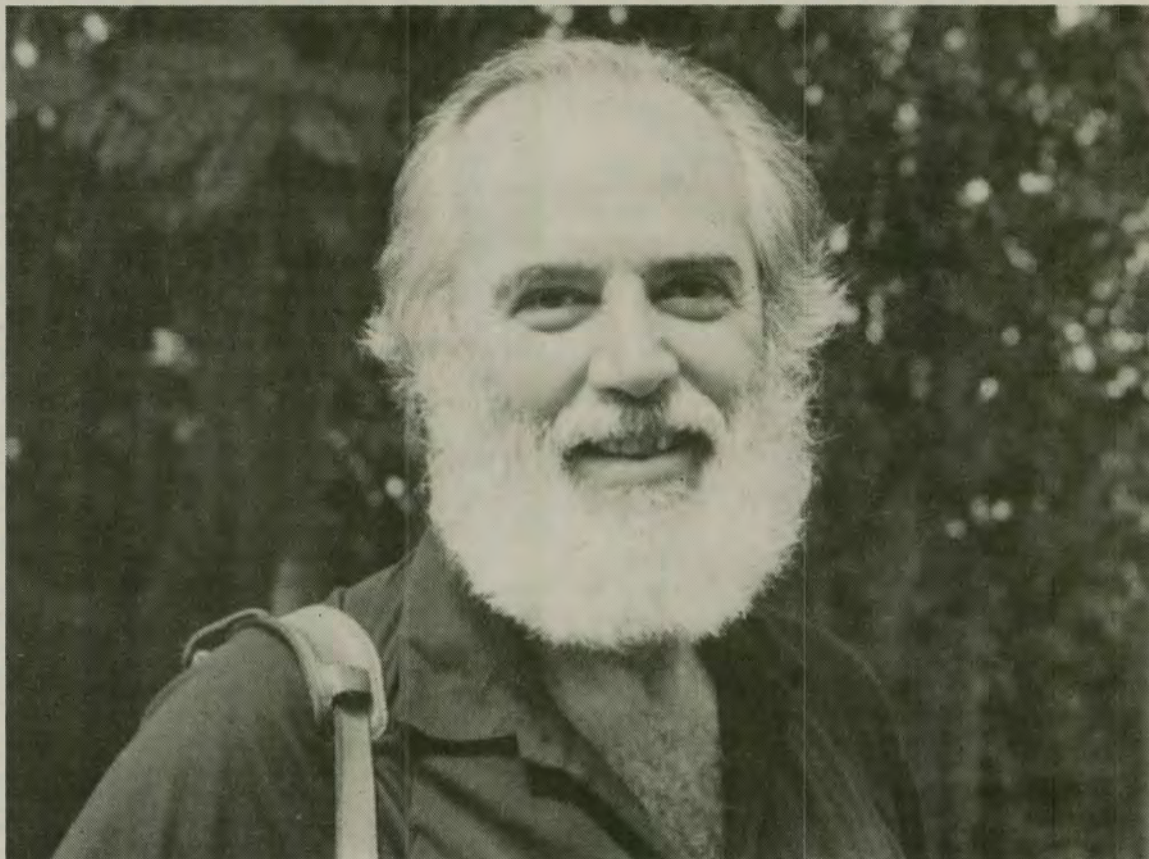
Mrs. Villa had often worried that his work "could put him in danger from either the left or the right (political factions in Colombia). He himself had said several times, 'People must have the impression that we're rich; one of these days we're

'We are trying to encourage each other to see what we can learn from this ghastly experience.'

going to get kidnapped.' A premonition, perhaps?" in a letter written by Mrs. Villa.

On July 3, 1989, a group of armed men appeared at his farm and said that "they belonged to a guerrilla organization, that they had seen Alvaro on a TV program about our foundation's demonstration farms, and that they needed him to send a message to the government," according to Mrs. Villa.

Initially, however, Mrs. Villa was not "not terribly alarmed, as this explanation was plausi-



Alvaro Villa, 1953 ND graduate, sought peace but was the victim of violence.

ble, and we were sure he would only be held a few days." Ten days later, she received a letter in which, "we were informed that we had to pay a ransom of one and a half million dollars within 45 days, or two million within 60," she said.

The perception that the Villas were rich was a mistaken one. "Apparently some people have the impression that we built the housing project and sold 60 houses, when what we did was exchange land for the houses for our children. Or the foundation could be thought to have received a lot of funding from international organizations, when actually it operates on a small budget," Mrs. Villa said.

The Villas managed to generate five percent of the ransom money with the help of generous family and friends. "We will pay back the loans as soon as we can sell something," Mrs. Villa wrote in a letter thanking everyone for the support.

The kidnapers rejected their offer, however, and replied with "horrible notes" and said that if they didn't receive the money, they'd kill him, according to Mrs. Villa.

"At this point the authorities became involved," but they lacked the resources and experience necessary to perform a thorough criminal investigation, she said. "There is also so much corruption that one feels uneasy about trusting them," she added.

For months the Villa family waited in anxiety and fear.

"We were still as much in the dark as ever at five months. Then on Monday we received information, through a chain of contacts, that the group who is holding him has been located. It seems there are one or more ex-guerrilla members involved, who have gone into business on their own. So now we have real hope that it will be only a matter of days till he is free. We will have to pay a considerable ransom, only a matter of days till he is free. We will have to pay a considerable ransom, but only a small fraction of the original demand," she wrote in a letter.

Things did not turn out quite as they'd hoped, however.

"Just when we thought things were about to work out, Alvaro's captors went under-

ground and there has been no more communication. Apparently this is a tactic frequently used; it's hard to know what the reasons may be," she said.

On November 19, four and a half months after the kidnapping, the Villas received a letter from Alvaro. It closed with these words from Psalm 40:

"I have waited, waited for the Lord,

and he stooped toward me and heard my cry.

He drew me out of the pit of destruction,

out of the mud of the swamp;

He set my foot upon a crag; he made firm my steps.

And he put a new song into my mouth, a hymn to our God.

'He was the first person I've known who lived what he believed.'

Many shall look on in awe and trust in the Lord."

This was the last time the Villas would ever hear from Alvaro.

Four months later, the Villas received a letter confirming his death from a guerilla group which had offered to act as intermediaries in December. Evidently, this group was actually involved in the kidnapping, according to Mrs. Villa.

"We now think that Alvaro was no longer alive by then. We still have no idea of what actually happened, what the circumstances of his captivity were, whether he was killed or died. The organization promised to try to recover the body but so far has not done so," said Mrs. Villa.

"So aside from the crushing trauma of losing a wonderful husband, father, brother, grandfather, friend, all of us who loved Alvaro are finding it hard not to agonize continually over what happened and why. We are trying to encourage each other to see what we can learn from this ghastly experience," said Mrs. Villa.

"One thing I personally have been experiencing is tremendous gratitude toward the marvelous friends who have supported us in so many ways: those who gave the money toward the ransom, those who later said we should keep it for

getting resettled; one person I've never even met who is giving her generous gift to her

'He saw clearly the connection between this injustice and the growing violence in Colombia.'

parish and to a sister parish in El Salvador in Alvaro's memory; those of you have called or written, those who haven't known where to find me but have kept us in your thoughts and prayers.

"To all of you, many, many thanks, and please keep in touch. Our time of grieving is not anywhere near over, and we all continue to need your encouragement and support," wrote Mrs. Villa in a letter.

Many others will miss Villa, especially the children with whom he worked. One young friend said, "He was the first person I've known who lived what he believed."

"He was keenly aware of our responsibility to use natural resources in such a way that we not destroy the possibility of abundant life for future generations. He respected the wisdom he found in many campesinos in this regard and encouraged it to blossom.

"He often referred to them as the dispossessed, understanding clearly the inherent injustice in countries where land, money and power are concentrated in the hands of a few while many go hungry. He saw clearly the connection between this injustice and the growing violence in Colombia," Mrs. Villa said.

The Villa family is still unaware of the location of Villa's body, "but we know that his body rests somewhere in the beautiful mountains of the country he loved so much; and that he rejoices forever with God, together with many other Latin American martyrs and innocent victims of violence," said Mrs. Villa.

The family has relocated to Canada and are "hoping to be able to sell the tree farm, and some dear friends plan to buy the big old house. They will take good care of it, and music will be made there again."

**"I have waited, waited for the Lord,
and he stooped toward me and heard my cry.
He drew me out of the pit of destruction,
out of the mud of the swamp;
He set my foot upon a crag; he made firm my steps.
And he put a new song into my mouth, a hymn to our God.
Many shall look on in awe and trust in the Lord."**

-Last written words of Alvaro Villa (Psalm 40).

Pirates in trouble with Bonilla

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — In the next few days, the Pittsburgh Pirates will face two of the most pressing financial questions in their history:

—Can they afford to re-sign Bobby Bonilla?

—Can they afford not to re-sign Bobby Bonilla?

Bonilla rejected the Pirates' latest contract offer Tuesday, a four-year deal worth \$16 million-plus. The proposal contained an unusual wrinkle — especially for a team often accused of being overly cautious fiscally — that essentially would allow Bonilla to become a free agent after each season. The Pirates would retain the right to match any offer.

Not only would Bonilla make about \$4 million a season, he could make even more if the marketplace permitted it. Team president Carl Barger was so sure that the new twist would convince Bonilla to sign that he said, "For the life of me, I can't imagine him turning this down."

He did. Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, countered with a five-year contract worth about \$20 million — a deal similar to Darryl Strawberry's \$20.25 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gilbert said the length of the contract, not the \$4 million a year that both sides virtually have agreed to, is the biggest holdup.

Now the Pirates are wondering if Gilbert is trying to hold them up.

Barger said he would meet with general manager Larry Doughty and other club officials

and would respond to the counterproposal Thursday, though he warned, "We're not going to drag this out."

The Pirates' frustration is two-fold: 1) They think they've made a legitimate, fair-marketplace offer to a player they consider the cornerstone of the team; and 2) They realize they must consider trading Bonilla if they can't re-sign him.

"Bobby said, 'I'm going to make it difficult for them to make their decision whether to sign him, trade him or allow him to become a free agent,'" Gilbert said.

Privately, some Pirates' officials are wondering if Gilbert is serious about getting Bonilla signed, or if instead he is urging Bonilla to play out the season, become a free agent, and let the marketplace dictate his salary.

If that's the case, Doughty questioned, can Bonilla — who could nearly double his current \$2.3 million salary under a new contract — ever make up the nearly \$2 million he'd lose this season by not signing?

The Pirates have considered trade offers for Bonilla and reportedly have talked to the Chicago Cubs about a deal involving first baseman Mark Grace and outfielder Jerome Walton, plus a Pirates' pitcher, probably Neal Heaton. If they don't sign Bonilla or don't trade him, the Pirates get only a draft pick if they lose him to free agency.

The Pirates also are considering what is worse: dealing Bonilla or dealing with Gilbert.

Every time the Pirates have raised their offer, Gilbert has

upped the ante. Earlier, he said Bonilla would sign for \$17.9 million plus a no-trade clause, then took that off the table when the Pirates took Bonilla to arbitration for the second straight year.

Regardless, the Pirates consider re-signing Bonilla nearly as important from an off-the-field standpoint as they do for his on-field production.

"We're going to keep working to get this done," Barger said.

A product of the Pirates' farm system who was drafted away by the Chicago White Sox, then traded back to the Pirates in 1987 for pitcher Jose DeLeon, Bonilla symbolizes the resurgence of the Pirates from 102-game losers in 1985 to division champions in 1990.

Not only have few players matched his offensive numbers — Bonilla has averaged .280, 27 homers and 102 RBIs the last three seasons — he plays every day, and he plays to the fans.

Losing Bonilla would be a damaging public relations blow to a franchise that was literally rescued from the dead by a public-private consortium in 1985 and has thrived by developing players such as Bonilla and Barry Bonds.

If the Pirates lose their competitiveness by not re-signing such key players, the resultant attendance plunge — especially in light of the delicate financial condition of medium-market franchises — could prove catastrophic.

"It's scary," Barger said.

Stanford defeats Tubbs-less Sooners in NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Ammann scored 22 points, including five 3-pointers, as Stanford survived a 15-0 Oklahoma run following the ejection of Sooners coach Billy Tubbs to win its first National Invitation Tournament with a 78-72 victory Wednesday night.

Oklahoma opened its biggest lead of the game, 46-37, early in the second half, but Stanford rallied with a 23-10 spree to move ahead 60-56. Deshon Wingate, held to one point in the first half, had 10 points and Ammann eight during the spurt, including two 3-pointers.

The Sooners pulled to 70-67 on two free throws by Brent Price with 1:40 left, but Stanford clinched the victory by making eight of 12 free throws down the stretch.

Andrew Vlahov scored 14 points, while Wingate and John Patrick each had 13 for Stanford (20-13). Price scored 26 points and Bryan Sallier 24 for Oklahoma (20-15), but their teammates combined for only 22.

Adam Keefe, Stanford's leading scorer with a 21.8 average, finished with 12 points but had only two in the final 29 minutes. Keefe was named MVP of the tournament.

The victory made Stanford the 13th school to win the NIT and the NCAA basketball championship.

The first half was a wild affair that ended with Oklahoma leading 39-35 and Tubbs in the locker room.

He was ejected for arguing

with the referees with 4:38 left in the half and the score tied at 26. Tubbs was angry because he thought the referees failed to call a walking violation on Keefe before he passed to Vlahov, who was then fouled while going for a layup.

After referee Mickey Crowley gave Tubbs a technical, the coach continued to argue and was ejected by referee Pete Pavia.

After Vlahov made his two free throws, Patrick sank all four free throws resulting from the two technical fouls on Tubbs. Stanford retained possession and Ammann quickly hit a 3-pointer, giving the Cardinal nine points in nine seconds and a 35-26 lead with 4:27 remaining left in the half.

But with assistant Mike Anderson running the team, Oklahoma struck back with a 13-0 run to close the half, with Price getting the last nine points on two baskets, a 3-pointer and a pair of free throws. The Sooners extended their run to 15-0 by scoring the first basket of the second half, then opened a 9-point lead before Stanford rallied.

Stanford started quickly, moving out to an 11-4 lead as Ammann and Vlahov each got two baskets. But Oklahoma came back to tie it at 26 behind the play of Sallier and Price, who each had 17 points in the half. Price scored only eight points and Sallier none in the Sooners' semifinal win over Colorado.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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-Shakespeare
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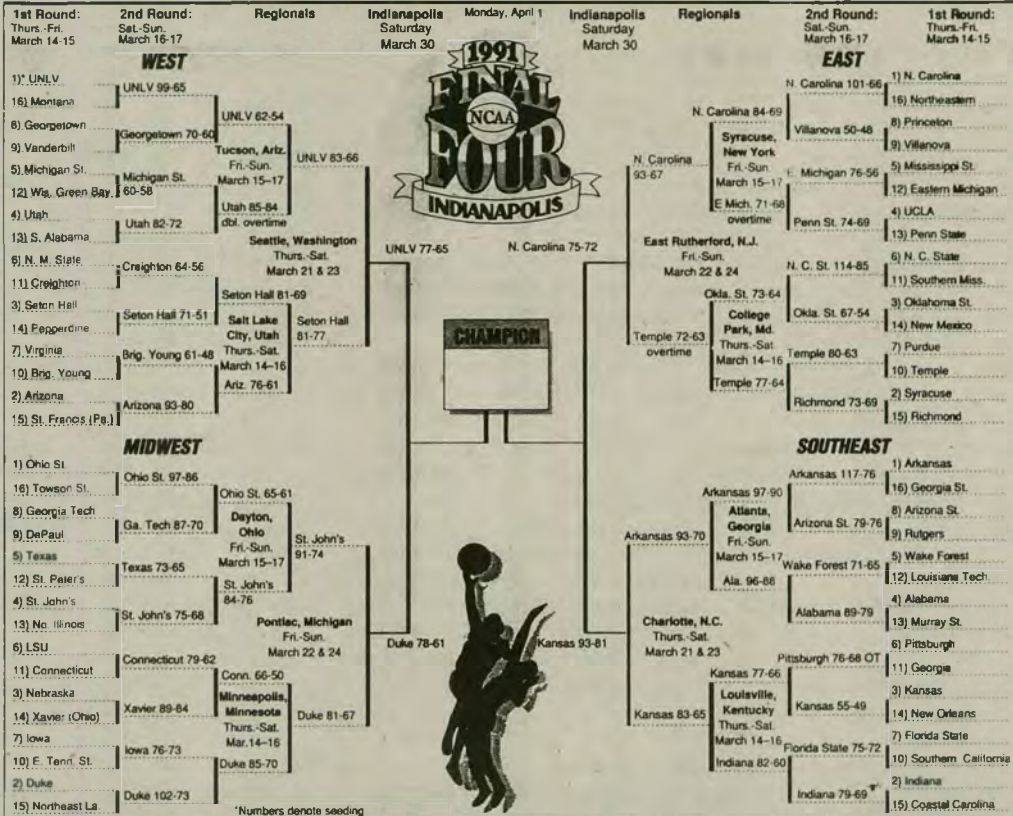
NBA STANDINGS

Table with NBA standings for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) divisions. Columns include team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, and Streak.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with NHL standings for Eastern Conference (Patrick, Adams, Norris) and Western Conference (Smythe) divisions. Columns include team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991



NBA BOXES

INDIANA (93) Person 8-16 2-2 18, Thompson 2-3 0-0 4, Dreiling 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 6-10 2-2 16, Fleming 3-7 1-2 7, Schrempf 8-13 1-1 17, Smits 4-7 2-4 10, M. Williams 2-5 5-7 9, McCloud 1-6 2-2 4, Sanders 2-3 0-0 4, K. Williams 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-75 15-20 93.

NHL LINESCORES

Hartford 0 3 0 0-3 New Jersey 2 0 1 1-4 First Period—1, New Jersey, Muller 19 (Lemieux, Ciger), 4:50, 2, New Jersey, D. Brown 13 (Fetisov), 12:08. Penalties—Ladouceur, Har (roughing), 9:43; Weinrich, NJ (roughing), 9:43; Cullen, Har (elbowing), 10:06.

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

Table with exhibition standings for American League and National League. Columns include team, W, L, Pct.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned Kelly Mann and Jim Kremers, catchers, to Richmond of the International League. Sent Randy Kramer, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

NIT RESULTS

At Madison Square Garden New York Wednesday, March 27 Championship Stanford 78, Oklahoma 72 Third Place Colorado 98, Massachusetts 91

EXHIBITION LINESCORES

At Fort Myers, Fla. Philadelphia 003 010 000—4 10 3 Minnesota 110 023 30x—10 12 1 DeJesus, Sharts (6), Akerfelds (7) and Lake; Erickson, Casian (6), Drummond (9) and Harper.

PAST NIT CHAMPIONS

1991—Stanford 1990—Vanderbilt 1989—St. John's 1988—Connecticut 1987—Southern Mississippi 1986—Ohio State 1985—UCLA

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 28 Women's tennis v. Michigan State, 4 p.m. Friday, March 29 Men's tennis v. Minnesota, 1 p.m. Baseball @ Oscar Meyer Classic (Minneapolis, Minnesota) v. Stanford, 2 p.m.

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The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position: Day Editor. For more information contact Dannika 239-7471 or 283-4624.

Holtz

continued from page 20

ence, Holtz was even further, if not icily, clear.

"The LeRoy Gardner accusation was dismissed completely, as I had said all along that it should be," read Holtz. "There was absolutely no justification for it. I believe the timing of the accusation indicates it was a self-serving action."

Holtz was also critical of former Irish assistant coach Pete Cordelli, who now coaches at Kent State University.

"Pete Cordelli had seven different stories on seven different occasions," said Holtz. "His story changed the same month that I named Jim Strong the offensive coordinator. It went from he didn't see any money to he did see it to he saw \$200. Was he lying? That is something that I cannot pass judgement on."

Dick Rosenthal, University of Notre Dame athletic director, issued a statement in support of his vindicated coach.

"All of us at the University continue to have great faith in Lou Holtz, his integrity and in the manner in which he has conducted the football program at Notre Dame... It's appropriate that the Committee has recommended no further actions of any kind relative to these matters, in light of the information provided by Lou and others through the course of the inquiry."

"Through the statements released today, we believe the NCAA has affirmed what we have stipulated all along—that these situations involved no willfull [sic], deliberate or intentional violations of rules on the part of Lou Holtz... The University has fully supported him at every turn and we're pleased that he can now focus full attention on his primary task."

In the end, Holtz revealed his formula for surviving three years of life under a high-powered, sometimes dirty, media microscope.

"I don't feel vindicated, because I did make two errors of judgement. But I do feel that after 25 years [as a coach] I like myself and am comfortable with myself. Despite all these difficult things, if you are comfortable with yourself and have been honest, it'll usually work itself out," said Holtz.

The end of the three-year ordeal also provided Holtz with a chance to say his piece.

"Despite the millions of words that have been written and said about the allegations directed at me while at Minnesota," commented Holtz, "it comes down to this—I gave an individual approximately \$25 to reimburse him for a wallet that was stolen while he was our guest, and I helped a former student-athlete gain an opportunity to graduate by paying for a correspondence course. In both cases, I felt it was the humane thing to do."

"If there are no more questions, this matter is closed."

Can Runnin' Rebels be beaten?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The three coaches trying to unseat undefeated UNLV from the throne of college basketball agree it isn't an impossible task.

"They've certainly proven they're outstanding defensively, offensively and on the backboards," North Carolina's Dean Smith said during Wednesday's teleconference with the Final Four coaches. "I do think there's a great deal of pressure on them because everyone is saying they should win. That's a dangerous situation."

The Tar Heels (29-5) meet Kansas (26-7) in Saturday's first semifinal, with Duke (30-7) going against the Runnin' Rebels (24-0) in the second game at the Hoosier Dome.

The Rebels trounced Duke 103-73 in last year's title game.

"Duke has had some time to prepare, and after having lost by a great margin last year they certainly have a great psychological advantage, although Vegas is probably going to have to play a little less than their best if anyone is to beat them," Smith added.

Kansas coach Roy Williams, no stranger to Duke as a former player at archrival North Carolina and a 10-year-assistant to Smith, agreed with his former mentor.

"I do think they're outstanding," Williams said of UNLV, seeking to be the first NCAA champion to repeat since UCLA in 1973. "Duke, the team

they're getting ready to play is not exactly chopped liver. They're a pretty good basketball team. ... Knowing some of their kids and their staff, I think they'll be highly motivated."

"They don't feel good about what happened last year, so that will still be on their mind," Williams said. "Everybody expects Vegas to just walk out there and the game is going to be over with, but I don't think those Duke kids are going to look at it like that. It will have to be a night where they don't shoot as well from the outside and your guards are going to have to be able to withstand the pressure."

"I'm not sure how you beat Vegas," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "You have to come up with a fairly simple game plan and give your kids an opportunity to be positive."

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels, which had to get a reprieve from NCAA sanctions to be able to defend its title, arrive with a school-record 45-game winning streak.

Tarkanian comes to the Final Four for the third time since 1987 with a veteran squad that includes four returning starters who have each scored more than 1,200 career points.

"Four of my starters started three years ago when we went to the final eight. This is a veteran team. There's no question that's a positive," said Tarkanian. "There's so much

pressure, as the year progresses the pressure seems to mount. I think there's mental fatigue, more than physical fatigue. It was really good to get away from basketball for two days. ... By Saturday we'll be ready to play."

Meanwhile, Krzyzewski has been watching tapes.

"The more tape you watch, the more you get scared of them," he said. "We understand who UNLV is ... but it's a matter of beating them."

The numbers explain the problem of facing UNLV. The Rebels have beaten opponents by an average of 27.6 points per game, have led at halftime in all but one game this season and have trailed their opponents for only 54 minutes, 33 seconds of 1,360 minutes played. Their biggest deficit all season was 10 points, 16-6, to Fresno State in the title game of the Big West Conference tournament, and the Rebels went on to win that game by 24 points.

"We have a real good basketball team but we're certainly not unbeatable," Tarkanian said. "So much of our game is based on our playing with a real high intensity. We can have some nights when we're not shooting the ball well and get some guards who can handle our defensive pressure. We try to stress that to our kids all year long."

Dennis Conner arrives for warm-up while the Soviet Union decides not to show

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner's sloop arrived for the first International America's Cup Class World Championships at about the same time that the Soviet Union pulled out of next month's competition.

Team Dennis Conner's boat, the first American-made America's Cup Class sloop, arrived Tuesday after an eight-day, 3,000-mile truck ride from Bristol, R.I.

The dark blue hull, which Conner will sail in the IACC Worlds, will be christened on April 7.

Meanwhile, the Red Star Syndicate announced that its 75-foot, aluminum-hulled boat will not race in the world championships May 4-11 in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego.

The Soviets decided that their crew won't have sufficient time to train between the vessel's mid-April arrival and the start

of the Pre-Worlds Regatta on May 1. Red Star had scheduled its boat to arrive here by April 4, but late modifications set that schedule back by at least two weeks.

Though only boats constructed of carbon-fiber composites may compete, the Soviets had asked permission to sail their aluminum yacht but not have its finishes count.

The Red Star boat will conduct sailing tests and crew training while the Worlds are under way, and the Soviets will monitor the championships while completing specifications for their carbon-fiber entry.

The loss of the unofficial Soviet entry drops the Worlds fleet to eight, although both Spain and Sweden continue to negotiate with New Zealand for the use of the two extra Kiwi hulls.

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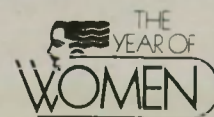
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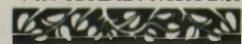
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Wanted: one qb to follow in feet of former Canes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The job has its drawbacks — no paycheck, lots of stress and work on weekends.

But it also has a history of turning young men into millionaires.

And that's one reason Gino Torretta and Bryan Fortay are eager to become the starting quarterback at the University of Miami.

With the graduation of Craig Erickson, one of the most prominent positions in college football is vacant again.

"They're even now," coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's going to be very competitive this spring. The bottom line is who moves the team."

In the past decade, Miami has produced four starting NFL quarterbacks, and Craig Erickson could become the fifth. But for the first time since Bernie Kosar beat out Vinny Testaverde in 1983, the heir is not apparent.

Torretta, a fourth-year junior from Pinhole, Calif., has the edge in experience. When Craig Erickson was hurt in 1989, Torretta compiled a 3-1 record as a starter. He threw for a school record 468 yards in a victory over San Jose State and threw four interceptions in a loss at Florida State.

Fortay, a third-year sophomore from East Brunswick, N.J., threw 15 passes as a mop-up man in 1989 and was red-shirted last year. A highly sought recruit, he threatened to transfer a year ago because he felt he deserved more practice time.

Fortay says he hasn't thought about how he would react to losing the battle for No. 1. Torretta says the same. Both will get plenty of chances this spring to show what they can do.

"Gino's advantage is he has played, so he has a little more experience than Bryan," coach Erickson said. "Gino's arm is a little stronger, and Bryan has a little more mobility."

"I don't know right now that there's a great deal of difference."

Several other positions are also unsettled. Twelve starters, including All-Americans Russell Maryland and Maurice Crum on defense, have departed from a team that went 10-2 last season and finished third in the nation.

Offensive line, tight end and defensive tackle are particular concerns, Erickson said. But it is the quarterback duel that has the attention of Hurricanes fans.

"Everybody will have an opinion on who the quarterback should be," the coach said.

Torretta describes himself as a dropback passer who likes to crack jokes in the huddle. He said the job is his to lose.

"Experience is very key, especially at a position like quarterback," he said. "I've been in big games on national TV."

Fortay fancies himself as a Roger Staubach-type scrambler and has a businesslike manner — he plans to go to law school. He said the job is his to win.

"I think I have just as good a shot as Gino does," Fortay said.

"There are a million guys out there that can throw a football. But a quarterback here has to have something special. One of us has to find it."

Can Walton match up with Alcindor in Unbeatens Only?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Who was the better college center: Lew Alcindor or Bill Walton?

That will be determined, at least for one game, when the two giants of college basketball, both of whom starred for UCLA only a few years apart, meet in the championship game of the Unbeatens Only computer tournament.

Alcindor scored 49 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked nine shots, leading the 1967 UCLA team to a 93-81 victory over the 1991 UNLV Runnin' Rebels, who are trying to become the first undefeated team since Indiana in 1976 to win the NCAA title game, in a semifinal game Wednesday.

In the other semifinal, Walton had 30 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocks as his 1973 UCLA team edged his 1972 UCLA team 88-86.

The championship game will be played Thursday.

In opening-round games, UNLV scored a 78-70 victory over Indiana; Alcindor collected 33 points as the 1967 UCLA team defeated the 1957 North Carolina squad 82-66; Walton's 1972 UCLA team beat Bill Russell's 1956 San Francisco team 71-63, and Walton's 1973 UCLA team downed the 1964 UCLA team 80-73.

The games were produced for The Associated Press by Lance Haffner Computer Games as part of a tournament matching unbeaten UNLV against the seven teams that have won the NCAA championship with perfect records. The games are played without either a shot clock or 3-point field goals.

UNLV, led by All-American Larry Johnson, gave UCLA a strong run for the first 30 minutes before wilting under Alcindor's awesome scoring, rebounding and shot-blocking pressure.

Although Alcindor outshone Johnson in the first half, scoring 27 points on 10 of 13 field goal shooting and grabbing six rebounds, the Runnin' Rebels' forward had 19 points, hitting 9 of 11 field goals.

UNLV led at halftime 54-52.

Both teams were brilliant from the field in the opening half. UNLV was 22 of 34 for .647 percent, and UCLA hit 20 of 36 for .556.

The game remained close until midway in the second half. Then, a three-point play by Alcindor put UCLA ahead 75-72 with 9:48 remaining, and the Bruins increased their margin the rest of the way.

Lucius Allen finished with 16 points and Lynn Shackelford 12 for the Bruins. Johnson led UNLV with 34 points and 10 rebounds, and Anderson Hunt scored 13.

In the other semifinal, while the final margin was only two points and the game was close most of the way, the 1973 UCLA team trailed only once — 40-38 — when Walton completed a three-point play with 2:25 remaining in the first half.

Otherwise, the '73 team started quickly, taking a 4-0 lead at 1:19 on two field goals by Walton and widened its advantage to 23-16 at 9:20 on a basket by Larry Hollyfield. At halftime, the score was 44-44, with Walton scoring 23 points on 10 of 13 field goal shooting for the '73 team and 16 points for the '72 squad.

In the second half, two free throws by Larry Farmer gave the '73 team a 56-50 lead at 5:17, and a field goal by Walton with 6:42 remaining increased the advantage to 75-66, the largest lead of the game.

The '72 team got as close as three points, at 87-84, with 14 seconds left on a basket by Hollyfield. Then, Keith Wilkes made one of two free throws for the '73 team with six seconds to play, before Wilkes closed out the scoring for the '72 squad with a field goal at the buzzer.

Wilkes finished with 18 points for the '73 team, while Farmer had 13 and Hollyfield 12. Walton led the '72 team with 20 points and was followed by Wilkes with 18, Farmer with 14 and Swen Nater with 10.

SPORTS SHORTS

Borg not welcome at Wimbledon

LONDON, England — There's no welcome mat out for Bjorn Borg at the Queens Club, the grass-court tournament in June that leads up to Wimbledon.

Two-time defending champion Ivan Lendl, four-time winner John McEnroe and Stefan Edberg are entered, and so is United States Open champion Pete Sampras.

And tournament director Clive Bernstein said he is saving wild card berths for Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Michael Chang and Goran Ivanisevic, just in case.

But Bernstein said he would not offer a wild card to Borg, who plans to begin a comeback from eight years of tennis retirement at the Monte Carlo Open in April.

"I don't think we would give Borg one in any circumstances," Bernstein said. "He never played here before and I don't feel we owe anything to him."

'Field of Dreams' opens soon

DYERSVILLE, Iowa — The "Field of Dreams" diamond officially opens for business next week, although the movie set draws people year around.

"We literally have had people coming into our office every day during the winter to ask how to get to the field," said Connie Tronkamp, executive director of the Dyersville Area Chamber of Commerce. "There have been people who've gone out to see the field in a blizzard."

But beginning next Monday, visitors not only can see the field, they can take home a memento. Don Lansing will open a souvenir stand selling T-shirts, baseballs, bats and other "Field" memorabilia.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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■**Scorekeepers** are needed for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Anyone who is interested should contact Shelley Guilbaut at 283-2549.

■**An Tostal mud volleyball** sing-ups will be held Thursday and Friday April 4th and 5th from 4 to 6 pm in the S.U.B. office. For more information call Lou at 283-2071. Minimum two women per team. Entry charge is \$5 per team.

■**ND/SMC Sailing Club** will have practice at 2:30 Tuesday through Thursday this week. It is mandatory all race team members attend practice either Wednesday or Thursday. For more information call Julie Garden.

■**Attention crew members:** A very important meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 pm in 127 Nieuwland. Be there.

■**Women's Bookstore Basketball** will have late sign-ups on Wednesday, March 27, 1991 from 6:30-8:30 pm in the S.U.B. office in La Fortune. Absolute final sign-ups must be in by Wednesday, April 3, by calling 283-1093.

■**The Cycling Club** welcomes anyone who would like to be a part of the "riding team" or who would like to try out for the racing team for the fall. All interested students can contact John Puskas at 283-3317 or the Club Secretary, Mike Black, at 283-1890.

Men's golf heads South to play in Invitational

By **MARK McGRATH**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team will travel south to Lexington, Kentucky over Easter to compete in the prestigious 54-hole Johnny Owens/Kentucky Invitational.

This is the second year in a row that the Irish have been invited to participate. Last year, the Irish finished 21st out of 25 teams with a score of 636.

"It will be a really strong field," said Irish coach George Thomas. "It will be mainly teams from the Midwest rather than the Sun-Belt schools."

"I felt that we would not place high in our earlier tournament, but I am expecting to do better than that," stated Thomas.

The Irish will bring five golfers to the tournament. They will be senior captain Paul Nolta, juniors Mike Crisanti and Mike O'Connell, and sophomores Joe Dennen and Chris Dayton.

"They (the team) are improving by degrees," said Thomas.

"They are getting good golfing experience and are learning what it takes to play in the big leagues."

Women open first track season ever in Classic

By **BECKY WOOD**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team travels to Houston, Texas this weekend for competition in the Bayou Classic.

The Irish debut as pioneers in Notre Dame track. 1991 marks the inaugural year that the University has offered women's track as a varsity sport. The Bayou Classic hosts tough competitors from the Southwest

region including second ranked Texas, Drake, Harvard, Houston and Rice.

"Believe me it'll be a real challenge for them, considering it's their first year as a varsity sport," Irish coach Joe Piane said.

A thin roster of eleven looks to make their mark in the distance, sprint and field events. Piane anticipates the 4 x 100 meter relay to make finals.

Saint Mary's Belles tennis ups record to 2-0 in match

By **KILEY COBLE**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Hope College Tuesday, 7-2. This makes the Belles' record 2-0 in their first season in NCAA division III competition.

In singles competition, senior Sarah Mayer defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0 in first singles. In the number two-spot Mayer's sister, Ellen, a junior, did well in her match, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Marie Koscielski, playing in the third position was victorious against her opponent winning 6-1, 7-5. In fourth singles, sophomore Natalie

Kloepfer did not play, but in the fifth position, freshman Thayma Darby was successful in her play, earning a hard fought 6-4, 7-5 win.

"We are seeing a lot tougher competition in the teams we are playing against," commented Coach Shelley Shultz on the team's move into the new division, adding 4 weeks to its spring season. "Our opener against Albion College was our first conference meet."

In doubles play, the Mayer sisters trounced their opponents, 6-1, 6-1.

In second position, the team of Marie Koscielski and freshman Jennifer Kovass lost 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. The same thing happened to the number three team of Darby and freshman Chris Smiggen who lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Last fall, co-coach Jo-Ann Nester said, "This has been the strongest recruiting class Saint Mary's has seen in a long time." And now in a second season of play, Shultz said "The freshman are improving and holding their spot."

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Editor of *Commonweal*

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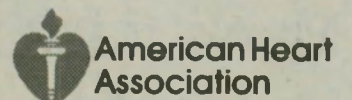
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Notre Dame cycling club will travel north to the University of Michigan to compete against 27 other teams

By GREG WACH
Sports Writer

Over Easter Weekend, the young Notre Dame Cycling Club will travel north to Ann Arbor to join 27 other schools in a two-day cycling competition at the University of Michigan.

It will be the club's eighth match this spring, in what is the inaugural season for this club sport at Notre Dame. The club was formed in January, and is now a member of the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Conference (MCCC). The organization of the club provides for enthusiasts of various experience: only sixteen cyclists have actually raced in competitions this spring, while the rest of the approximately thirty-five members are in the riding club. Both the riding club and the racing team practice five days a week, but only the racers travel to the weekend competitions. Club plans include hosting three MCCC races next spring.

The weekend matches are composed of three or four events which produce individual and team winners. In recent weeks the Irish have been led by graduate student Darren Buck's seventh place and freshman Sean Carroll's 10th place finishes in the criterium, a sprint-like race emphasizing speed and control. Senior Matt Daflucas contributed an eighth place finish in the criterium and a 12th place showing in a fifteen-mile road race. On the basis of these performances the Notre Dame Club is currently ranked 12th out of the 28 teams in the

MCCC. After this weekend's trip to Ann Arbor, the Club will travel on successive weekends to a joint Northwestern/U. of Chicago meet and then to a meet at Purdue. On April 20 and 21, the regional championships will be held at Miami of Ohio. The top two teams from each region move on to the National Championships in Portland, Oregon.

One of the Club's main concerns is increasing the number of women members. According to Jon Puskas, the founder and president of the club, there are only three women in the club, and two are currently injured. Consequently, at each competition, the Notre Dame team receives no points for the women's races, which amount to 50% of the total scoring possible.

The Notre Dame Cycling Club has refused an opportunity to become an official University non-varsity sport because that status would invalidate the sponsorships which are so vital to the operations of the club. However, the Cycling Club has applied for and will receive funding as a University club next fall.

The club is currently sponsored by Giro Helmets and the ProForm Bicycle Shop in South Bend, and is in the process of working to find more sponsors for the 1991 fall season. The club enjoys a unique status: its members, because they are not varsity athletes, can compete for cash (with purses ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 per weekend competition) and equipment prizes.

Men's track travels South for Meeting of the Minds

BY ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Track teams from four academic powerhouses will congregate this weekend when the Notre Dame men's track team travels to Texas for the Rice Meeting of the Minds Invitational.

Notre Dame will be joined by Harvard and Drake and host school Rice University for the two-day event.

Last year, Notre Dame finished second to Rice, as the Owls' strong sprint and middle distance corps led the way. Notre Dame had first-place showings in the javelin, 1,500 meters, 110 meter high hurdles, and 5,000 meter run.

The meet marks the beginning of the outdoor season for the Irish, who closed the regular indoor season nearly one month ago. Since the end of the indoor season, several Notre Dame runners have continued competition, as Raghieb Ismail and Ryan Cahill competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

At this meet, Cahill faltered in his 3,000 meter heat, finishing seventh. Ismail, however, sprinted his way to a silver medal at 55 meters, missing first place by only two hundredths of a second. Washington State's Augustine Olobia took the gold in 6.17 seconds.

Ismail will compete in the 200 meters this weekend, and will face some very stiff competition in Rice's Gabriel Luke. Luke has

won the NCAA indoor 400 meters the last two years. Neither of these runners is running his usual event, and the race will provide an interesting battle.

Notre Dame's 4x100 meter relay team features four Irish football players: Ismail, junior Rod Smith, and freshmen Clint Johnson and Willie Clark. Johnson will mount the blocks for the Irish, and Ismail will run anchor. Smith will be the second sprinter, followed by Clark.

This weekend's meet could mark the return of Irish star Mike O'Connor, who missed the indoor season with an injury to his Achilles tendon. O'Connor, who starred for the Irish cross-country team in the fall, will compete in the 5,000 meters. The Irish will look for a strong performance from O'Connor, as well as from Cahill at 3,000 meters.

Notre Dame looks to do very well in the field events. Javelin thrower Ryan Mihalko, who took first place at the meet last year, and Matt DeAngelis, who earned the silver medal, will again be throwing for the Irish.

Discus man Tony Smith, who placed third at Rice in 1990, will again compete, while high jumpers John Cole and Paul Maloney, who placed second and third, respectively, will be Notre Dame's jumping corps.

Rice sends a strong long jumper in freshman Kareem Streete-Thompson, who placed third at the 1990 World Junior Championships, with a jump of 26 feet, 5 inches.

Baseball wants an Oscar Mayer

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team hopes to get hot and dog the competition at the Oscar Mayer Classic, held this weekend in Minneapolis. The Irish join Stanford, UCLA, and Minnesota in one of the most prestigious events of the baseball season. The 25th-ranked Irish hope to rebound from the two losses they suffered at Virginia this past weekend.

Notre Dame will face some of the toughest teams they have faced all year. Stanford is ranked fourth in the country. The Cardinals are led by Jeff Hammonds and Dave McCarty.

"Jeff Hammonds is an outstanding prospect, a Rickey Henderson type," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "McCarty will be one of the top seven picks of the draft this year. The whole club is full of talent."

It doesn't get much easier

for the Irish after Stanford. UCLA and Minnesota should give the Irish a stiff challenge.

"UCLA plays in the best baseball conference, and they have one of their better clubs this year," said Murphy. "Minnesota is one of the top teams in the Big Ten, and they have been in the regionals the past few years. They definitely have one of the top programs in the Midwest."

Murphy doesn't think that the Irish have been playing up to their capabilities lately. The extensive road schedule could be wearing them thin, but Murphy warns not to underestimate his team.

"We're not playing our best baseball," stated Murphy. "We've played 21 road games, but we'll be fine. I've learned one thing, though. Don't put anything past this group. We were going against number-three LSU, with their top pitcher on the mound, on the

road, and our boys came through."

Tom Price, Pat Leahy, Chris Michalak, Alan Walania, and Tony Livorsi will be pitching for the Irish. Walania had a great outing this past weekend, pitching a five-hit, complete game shutout.

"He (Walania) is not even scratching the surface of what he can be," explained Murphy. "As for Livorsi," jokes Murphy, "you can take any nine-year-old kid throwing seashells into the ocean on a Florida beach, and he'll be throwing harder stuff. But he gets them out."

Overall, Murphy is honored to be invited to the Classic, because only the best programs are invited. So, for the Irish, it would be a big step to win it.

"This is the most coveted baseball classic," said Murphy. "These are three of our toughest games, but don't count us out."

Irish softball heads into Evansville for more than MCC action on Saturday

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

After a homestand sweep of six games against conference foes Loyola, Saint Louis, and Valparaiso, the Notre Dame softball team is headed to Evansville for more MCC play this weekend. The Irish will take on the Evansville Aces in a doubleheader on Saturday.

One problem the Irish could encounter in complacency. The team is on a roll; they have won six in a row in conference play. Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac's solution is simple.

"We just have to go after them. We can't hold back and say we are on a roll. Evansville is very capable of stepping up and beating us twice if we don't play with intensity and

continue to improve," said Boulac.

Leading the attack for Evansville will be Dawn Florea who hit .270 and stole 11 bases last year, Stephanie Spurlock who hit .339, and seven other letterwinners. The Aces split a doubleheader with the Irish in their only meeting last year. Overall, the Irish lead the 3 game series 2-1.

Boulac has respect for the Evansville team and their abilities. "They hit the ball well and their pitcher who gave us some problems is back again this year," said Boulac.

For the Irish, the pitching staff remains incomplete. Freshman Carrie Miller who injured her shoulder over break is still questionable. If she can't

pitch, the job will go to either junior Missy Linn or sophomore Staci Alford.

The Irish offense has been hot and cold this season. It was hot against Loyola exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader. The team went on to win 12-1 in five innings.

"Offense is always a question mark," said Boulac. "If we come out swinging the best we are capable of, we'll generate enough runs to beat them."

The Irish hope their bats are hot on Saturday when they travel to Evansville. Eight conference wins in a row could be a big boost going into the Birmingham Invitational.

Lax

continued from page 20

out an assist to accompany his two goals. Senior John Capano, in addition to seven ground balls, had two points with a goal and an assist.

"We took away a huge number of their possessions by riding them and not letting them get past midfield," said Corrigan. "We've played well in spurts all season long, but today we finally put together a 60 minute game."

Notre Dame dominated at the face-off circle, taking 22 of the 26 drops, but was short of spectacular in the shooting department, missing several opportunities at makeable goals.

"Today's game was a step up from what we've done," said Capano. "We're definitely making progress and we're one step closer to an NCAA bid—which is our main goal."

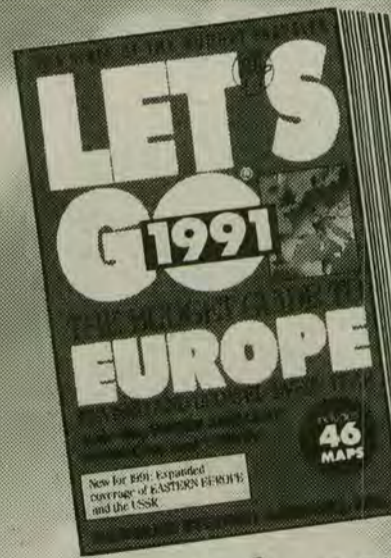
After the weekend loss to Loyola, the number-four team in the nation, a win over Air Force could provide the Irish with the boost needed to make it to their final destination.

"We didn't make the little things happen against Loyola," said McAnaney. "Today we didn't come out and make great plays, but we just came together and realized that we had to communicate and make the slides in order to play well."

The Irish will play against another rival, Villanova, Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium.

Weekend Schedule at Sacred Heart Church HOLY WEEK

Thursday: 5:00 pm Evening Mass of Lord's Supper
Friday: 3:00 pm Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Saturday: 9:00 pm Paschal Vigil
Easter Sunday: 8:00 am
10:00 am
11:45 am



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LECTURES

3:30 p.m. Reilly Lectureship in Chemical Engineering, "Interfacial Transport Processes & Rheology," Howard Brenner, professor, MIT. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

4 p.m. "Brazil on the Threshold of the Twentieth Century" Hon. Marcilio Marques Moreira, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, Washington, DC. Room 131 Decio.

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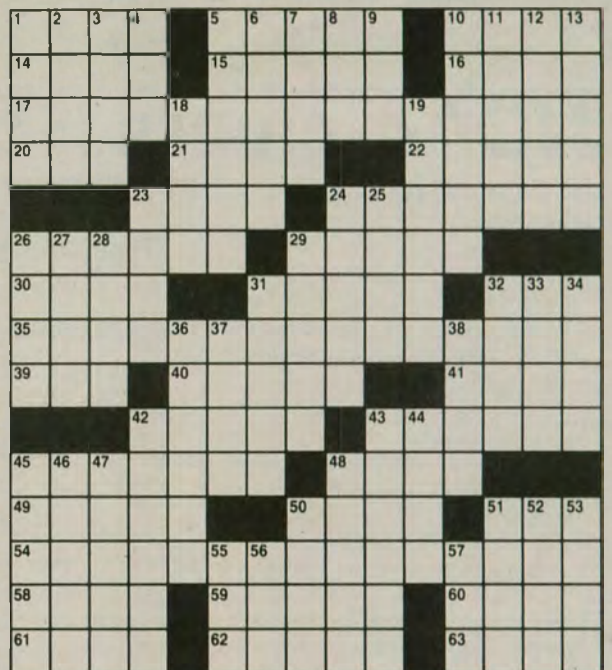
ACROSS

- 1 Plummet
- 5 Obtest
- 10 Applies
- 14 "Dies —"
- 15 Hoffman role
- 16 State in Brazil
- 17 Dan Cupid's special date
- 20 Mythical Irish queen
- 21 Cruising
- 22 Discontinue
- 23 Epicedes
- 24 Shoplifter's nemesis
- 26 Zinke
- 29 Party spoilers
- 30 Nautical word
- 31 Large kangaroos
- 32 Follower
- 35 Time for hearts and flowers
- 39 Aurora, to Achilles
- 40 Enneads
- 41 Relief
- 42 Co-Nobelists in Chemistry: 1950
- 43 Nation target
- 45 Fierce or courageous woman
- 48 — Bluff, Ark.
- 49 Molding edge
- 50 Branches
- 51 Friend: Fr.
- 54 Sweets of sorts

- 58 Prong
- 59 Beauty abducted by Paris
- 60 Nucleus
- 61 Objectives
- 62 Mimics
- 63 Foil's cousin

DOWN

- 1 Stallone film: 1978
- 2 Comic Johnson
- 3 Latite
- 4 Meadow
- 5 Adjust beforehand
- 6 Track strips
- 7 Henri chaser
- 8 " — was saying . . ."
- 9 Oxford V.I.P.
- 10 Rattles
- 11 Memorable Egyptian leader
- 12 Obliterate
- 13 Gain or nay follower
- 18 Put on cargo
- 19 Detroit suburb
- 23 He's sui generis
- 24 Out of — (cross)
- 25 Fiddlesticks!
- 26 Bistro
- 27 TV backdrop
- 28 C.S.A. men
- 29 Vendee
- 31 Birds of prey
- 32 MCD
- 33 Town on the Vire
- 34 So
- 36 Save
- 37 Supports
- 38 Fainéant
- 42 Meets the day
- 43 Rick and A. J.
- 44 Plant of the legume family
- 45 Sense of fitness
- 46 Writer Shaw
- 47 Drudgery
- 48 Ind. cager
- 50 Part
- 51 Over
- 52 Sheer
- 53 "Oh yeah!"
- 55 Half a dance
- 56 Drill sergeant's call
- 57 Parker of football fame



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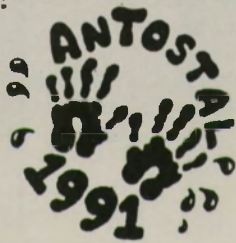
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

NCAA clears Holtz of any wrongdoing at Minnesota

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

"This matter is closed."
So said Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz at the conclusion of Wednesday's lunch hour press conference.

So also said the official report of the NCAA Infractions Committee regarding the University of Minnesota athletic program, which cleared the beleaguered Holtz from any and all allegations of wrongdoing.

"The past three years have been quite difficult for me, my family, our coaches, players and the University of Notre Dame because I have been faced with false accusations, inaccurate reporting, innuendoes, and half-truths," stated Holtz, reading to the media from a prepared statement.

"I appreciate the conscientious effort the Infractions Committee made to arrive at the true facts in the Minnesota case. The results were exactly what I said they would be in early December. I have never said that I didn't make a mistake, but I have always contended that my actions were never intended to gain a competitive advantage."

Holtz, however, was not entirely complimentary of the NCAA.

"The one surprising and unsettling thing is that in the face of very clear evidence, the enforcement staff started on a path to bring some very serious charges against me and refused to alter their course, even though it was obvious that the facts dictated these should be dropped," enunciated Holtz,

'The LeRoy Gardner accusation was dismissed completely...There was absolutely no justification for it.'

-Lou Holtz

speaking in near-whisper tones throughout his prepared statement.

"Thankfully, the committee looked at the facts and arrived at the correct decision. The investigation process has to take place, and I have no dispute with this or the way things were done, as for the most part, it was professionally handled."

The three allegations against Holtz maintained that:

•Holtz gave "approximately \$250" cash to linebacker Jerry Keeble in order for Keeble to pay for a marketing course which would allow him to re-enroll at the university and consequently graduate.

•Holtz gave "\$25 to \$40" to a recruiting prospect as reimbursement for the loss or theft of his wallet and its contents, which occurred during the prospect's official paid visit to the university.

•That Holtz "gave \$500 to academic administrator LeRoy Gardner, which was to be given to linebacker Jerry Keeble" (reported in Minnesota Star-Tribune, Dec. 15, 1990).

The NCAA, however, after conducting an arduous investi-

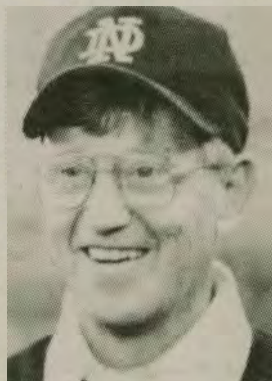
gation, cleared Holtz of guilt in the first two allegations. The third allegation was dismissed completely.

From the beginning of the investigation, Holtz has been particularly critical of the entire third allegation.

"The third allegation says that I gave a university academic advisor [LeRoy Gardner] \$500 cash to give to a student-athlete and this I vehemently deny," said Holtz in a December 14 press conference. "It is true that on three different occasions I loaned him money for his personal needs.

"As a matter of fact, I even made him a loan upon his request after I was at the University of Notre Dame. I made these loans by writing three separate checks. I have the cancelled checks as well as the thank you letters from the individual. Why he said that one of the checks was to be given to athletes, I do not know."

At yesterday's press confer-



see HOLTZ/ page 15

Allegation #1: That Holtz gave approximately \$250 cash to linebacker Jerry Keeble in order for Keeble to pay for a course which would allow him to re-enroll at the university and consequently graduate.

NCAA Ruling: [NCAA Bylaws 16.12.1 and 16.12.2.3-(a)]

"During the summer of 1985, the then head football coach gave approximately \$250 cash to a student-athlete in order for the young man to pay the cost of a marketing course...The course allowed the young man to reenroll at the university for the 1985-86 academic year and have one remaining year of competition. Although the young man obtained the university's certification of eligibility in this manner, the young man had not participated in practice or competition with the team since the 1983-84 academic year and, at the time of payment, the coach believed the young man would never be eligible to play for the university again."

Allegation #2: That Holtz gave \$25 to \$40 to a recruiting prospect as reimbursement for the loss or theft of his wallet and its contents, which occurred during the prospect's official paid visit to the university.

NCAA Ruling: [NCAA Bylaws 16.12.2.1 and 16.12.2.3-(a)]

"During January 1985, while recruiting a prospective student-athlete, the then head football coach gave \$25 to \$40 to the young man as reimbursement for the loss or theft of his wallet and its contents that occurred during the prospect's recent official paid visit to the university. This cash was provided to the prospect in an automobile near the young man's high school while in the presence of an assistant football coach. This cash was never repaid by the young man."

Allegation #3: That Holtz "gave \$500 to academic administrator LeRoy Gardner, which was to be given to linebacker Jerry Keeble" (reported in Minnesota Star-Tribune, Dec. 15, 1990).

NCAA Ruling: Accusation completely dismissed.

Infractions Committee members: Roy F. Kramer, commissioner of the SEC; Beverly E. Ledbetter, vice-president and general counsel at Brown University; Milton R. Schroeder, professor of law at Arizona State; David Swank, dean of the college of law at the University of Oklahoma; and D. Alan Williams (committee chair) associate professor of history at UVA.

Men's tennis to face Golden Gophers on home court

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

After battling some of the nation's top squads at the Blue-Grey Classic in Montgomery, Alabama, the Notre Dame men's tennis team returns home Friday to face the University of Minnesota.

Although Irish coach Bob Bayliss believes his team benefitted from the grueling road trip, he looks forward to returning to the friendly confines of the Courtney Tennis Center.

"It's great to be home," said Bayliss.

"Everyone is healthy, confident, and ready to play."

Junior All-American Dave DiLucia, who suffered back spasms during the Blue-Grey tournament but still garnered most valuable athlete honors, will play despite his nagging injury.

"I'm feeling much better," DiLucia remarked. "The injury doesn't concern me."

However, after facing perennial powerhouses UCLA and Georgia, DiLucia is worried about avoiding a mental lapse against Minnesota.

"We've got to prevent a psychological letdown," said DiLucia. "Minnesota is a scrappy team and will be ready to play."

The Golden Gophers, ranked 22nd in the latest national poll, have dropped three straight matches after beginning the season undefeated.

Nevertheless, Bayliss believes Minnesota is capable of an upset.

"They are an extremely competitive team," said Bayliss. "They've had some difficulty making the transition from indoors to outdoors, but still should pose a threat."

The Irish coach hopes a Notre Dame victory will boost his 19th ranked squad in the national standings.

"If we win, our ranking should improve significantly,"

commented Bayliss.

However, Bayliss places little importance on the national poll.

"Regardless of our position, I think we are one of the 12 or 13 best teams in the country," he said.

"We should be rewarded for our schedule strength."

In just 21 matches, Notre Dame has faced nine of the nation's top ten teams, a schedule that has left the Irish weary but in position to grab a spot in the NCAA Championships.

"Last year we were not selected to compete at NCAAs," said Bayliss. "I felt that in order to improve our chances this season, I had to strengthen our

schedule."

As usual, Notre Dame will be led by DiLucia at number one singles, followed by sophomore Chuck Coleman or junior transfer Will Forsythe at the second position.

The number four slot will be filled by Mark Schmidt or Andy Zurker.

Ron Rosas, who is coming off an outstanding effort in Alabama, solidifies the sixth singles spot.

Notre Dame continues its season on Monday as the team travels to East Lansing to battle the Spartans of Michigan State.

Men's lacrosse recovers to defeat Air Force 14-8

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

It was back to the basics Wednesday afternoon for the Notre Dame lacrosse team, who recovered in fine fashion from Saturday's 20-4 loss to Loyola (Md.) with a 14-8 win over the Air Force Falcons (1-2) at the Loftus Center.

"Our defense played well today," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan. "We held them to very few shots and even fewer good ones."

The Irish never looked back from the opening face-off, taking a 4-0 before the Falcons scored at 8:52 of the first quarter. Sophomore midfielder Brian Mayglothing nailed consecutive scores in the second quarter, with the latter score coming with :10 left in the half, giving the Irish what was al-

most an 8-3 halftime advantage. But the Falcons soared back only six seconds later as sophomore Tom Boushell scored the third of his five goals on the afternoon.

With the exception of Boushell's outstanding day, Notre Dame defensemen Dave Barnard, Eamon McAnaney, Doug Murray, and Pete Gillin kept the Falcon offense at bay.

"We played as a team and we were all pumped up," said Murray. "We have a great defense with a lot of leadership."

Freshman Willie Sutton began the second half scoring for the Irish at the 13:22 mark, which preceded junior Mike Sullivan's third goal of the day with :12 remaining in the third quarter. Sullivan increased his goal output to 14 after six games.

"Sullivan's been having trouble at times because we've been

asking him to make a lot of decisions," said Corrigan. "It's the first time he's been in the position where he's not only being asked to score, but he's being asked to control the tempo of the game and run the offense. He's getting better every game, but he's still disappointed with this play. But that's good, because I know he's going to keep getting better."

Fortunately for Notre Dame, the squad put together its best performance of the season against one of the teams that is fighting for the same regional NCAA tournament bid. Sophomore Ed Lamb contributed three goals, junior Brian Schirf added two, Mayglothing dished



The Observer/Sean Farnan
A n Irish player receives a pass and is about to be checked in an Notre Dame win over Air Force yesterday.

see LAX/ page 18