NAACP seeks diversity

Geoffryl Walker stands at the steps of the administration building Friday as the NAACP organization on campus rallied for cultural diversity. The observer/March 9, 1991.

Peralez Student Senate campaign posters pulled down from dorm walls

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Paul Peralez, a candidate for Student Senate in District 1, said his campaign posters have been torn down from the walls of Pangborn, Morrissey and Alumni Halls.

Peralez, a sophomore living in Dillon Hall, said that on Friday morning, he found that all of his campaign posters in Pangborn, Morrissey and Alumni were either removed or torn by a group called "dumbfounded." He said he also received in the mail an envelope containing a shredded version of his poster and a note containing racial slurs.

The posters, which were approved by the Office of Student Activities before distribution, called the campus organization Students United for Respect (SURF) "a special interest group which has denounced Notre Dame in the local and national media." They also accused SURF of sending "subversive and racist propaganda" to minority students.

Peralez said he had gone through Pangborn, Morrissey and Alumni Thursday to check if the posters were still up. He said that the 20 posters he had placed in each of those halls were still up at that time. However, he was told Friday morning that the posters were torn down.

He said that he was "shocked and dumbfounded" to find that the posters had been removed. None of his posters were placed in public places, such as O'Shaughnessy Hall or Cushing Hall, because Peralez believed it would not convey the right message. "The best way to convey your message is to be as close to the people as possible," he said.

Matthew Cato, chairman of the Students United for Government Election Committee, said he had looked at the posters before publication and said that the posters were fit for publication. "If anything, he followed the rules as well as, or better than, any of the other possible candidates.

see PERALEZ/ page 7

The Observer/Patrick Midden

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Possible sex offense reported to ND Security

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

A possible sex offense was reported Sunday morning to Notre Dame Security, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

A witness reported that he heard a girl scream near the southwest corner of St. Joseph Lake at 4:30 a.m. Sunday, Hurley said.

According to the witness, there was one female and two males involved in the incident. All three involved were of college age. Apparently, one of the males managed to grab the female, brought her to the ground, and laid forcibly on top of her, Hurley said.

At the time, a possible sex offense may have occurred, however, the witness was too far away to clearly see what was actually taking place, Hurley said.

The witness described all of the persons involved in the incident as white, and one of the males was approximately six feet, six inches tall, Hurley said.

The witness did not report the incident until 8:10 a.m. Sunday.

Security responded to the incident by searching the area, however, "nothing of evidentiary value was found," Hurley said.

"Security did not have much to go on, only one person's description of suspicious behavior," he said. "We checked the South Bend hospitals, the local police department and the student health center, but no reports had been made by a possible victim."

"We believe we are looking for anyone who may have seen or heard anything suspicious at the time and place the incident occurred. Any help would be appreciated," Hurley said.

Committee starts selection of new dean for Arts and Letters

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

The selection process to appoint a new dean to the College of Arts and Letters has been initiated by University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Michael Loux, dean of the college since 1983, informed the University that he will leave the deanship at the end of this year and return to the philosophy department.

"One has to look very hard," said O'Meara, "to find the ideal person that would be a general copilot of the college and The University at heart — and who can do something about it."

The dean's job is a very important one, according to O'Meara. Not only must the dean be concerned with the academic program, and, indirectly, the hiring of good professors, promotions, and salaries, but "in this day and age, he must show particular concern for questions of affirmative action for women and minorities," he said.

The dean is responsible for "the general academic well-being of the college."

He pointed out that the new dean will have to answer a lot of pressing questions, including curriculum changes and class-size room sizes in the college.

"The dean is responsible," continued O'Meara, "for maintaining the character of The University and the character of the college and, in particular, the Catholic identity."

"So what you're really looking for in vision," he said, "is the ability to work with people and to organize. You must have a lot of flashy about the people and about the academy."

The procedure for the selection of a new dean, as laid out in the Academic Code, begins with the election of a search committee by the College Council of the The University. Last week, O'Meara announced the members of the committee:

• George Howard, professor of psychology
• Father Richard McLreiben, chair and Crowley-O'Brien-Walter professor of theology
• Naomi Meara, chair and professor of psychology
• Charles Rosenberg, chair and associate professor of art, art history, and design
• John Van Engen, professor of history and director of the Medieval Institute and the Art History, and Design
• Mark Rahiya, a junior undergraduate in Arts and Letters

O'Meara will chair the committee. The committee will soon hold a meeting to discuss the general characteristics that the new dean must have in its present state of development, O'Meara said.

The search for candidates then commences, through the committee, a letter to the faculty, the President, and a variety of other sources. "We're trying to get suggestions from all quarters," he said.

O'Meara discusses the names of candidates and interviews some of them until it is ready to recommend one or possibly two to The University President, O'Meara said. An appointment is then made, he said.

O'Meara hopes to have the new dean in place by the start of the fall semester.

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

ON-CAMPUS OFF-CAMPUS

One representative One co-representative pair

1 David Certo Shelley Guibault-Terry Ceyne
Paul Peralez
Billy Allen Kristen Harknett-Ellen Lanser

3 Kristie Shafer Dan Sharkey-Brian Murphy
Matthew Bomberger Jim Gordon-Brian Murphy

3 Borg Miquistas Jorge Vera Michael Foglia-Tom Allen

4 Joe Wilson Manuel Espino-Michael Pennman
On-campus students will vote at their dorms
Off-campus students can vote at Lafortune Information Desk

The Observer/Patrick Midden
Drinking laws need to be evaluated

American society has set itself apart from most of the rest of the world in its attitude towards alcohol consumption and drinking laws. The United States is one of the few countries in the world that has a drinking age and takes serious steps to enforce it, as can be shown by the recent actions of the S.U.D.S. task force.

I believe that the time has come for the American culture to reevaluate its attitudes toward drinking. We live in a society that is facing serious problems with alcohol and drug abuse, as well as the reality of such occurrences as "drinking and driving" and violent personal crimes involving the use of chemical substances.

College and high school students alike are going to find a way to drink and drink to excess no matter what the laws, so why do we stress them? They only seem to be adding to the problem by daring students, in a sense, to break the law.

In addition to the fact that the laws are broken more often than they are upheld in this country, they are also fostering an unhealthy attitude towards responsible alcohol consumption.

In European pubs, alcohol is consumed in a social setting where conversation, companionship and just plain fun are the focus. European countries do not seem to have the same types of problems involving alcohol that Americans do.

Drinking is not an issue for them, if they feel like drinking a little, they will, but they do not have to. As can be seen by the European example, it would seem that societies that do not restrict the consumption of alcohol tend to have cultures that are much healthier around drinking. It is almost taboo to abuse alcohol in many European countries.

Far too often in American society, the focus of socializing is to see who can drink the most, get drunk the fastest or do the craziest things while under the influence. This attitude has ramifications for everyone, drinkers and non-drinkers alike. Driving accidents, violent crimes and date rape are far too often linked to the irresponsible overconsumption of alcohol.

I cannot count the number of times I have heard someone say, "I can't do this or that unless I'm drunk," or "I never have fun at the Liebshacker unless I'm drunk." These kinds of statements are signs that students are drinking for the wrong reasons. Alcohol should complement a social occasion, not be the social occasion.

It is my opinion that American society should give serious consideration to revoking its underage drinking laws.

The views contained in the Inside Column are those of the author.
Callahan talks on the ethics of euthanasia and assisted suicide

By MARK CAWLEY
News Writer

The debate on euthanasia and assisted suicide is undergoing fundamental changes said Daniel Callahan, a medical ethicist who spoke at the University Friday.

The lecture titled, "Euthanasia: Where is the Debate Going?", focused on the history and direction of the euthanasia debate. "Efforts to ease dying have been much too slow and ineffective," said Callahan.

Citing the high-technology revolution in health care, Callahan added, "It is becoming harder and harder to know where the line between living and dying is." Because of these factors, "there has been an increasing fear of unmanageable deaths," he said.

Callahan believes that the attractions of euthanasia and assisted suicide are popular because they are deeply rooted in widely held values. He noted that the right to die movement is built on the right of self-determination and the right to be relieved of suffering.

The movement, "starts off with very common values that are widely shared and then moves one step further," said Callahan.

Despite its popularity, Callahan believes that it would be wrong to legalize euthanasia. "It is a mistake to give anyone such absolute power over another's life," he said.

From a medical point of view, Callahan believes that "euthanasia is a corruption of the role of the physician. Physicians have a tradition of healing and comfort, not of killing," he said.

Legalized euthanasia also poses societal problems. Callahan said that "we already allow forms of killing: capital punishment, self-defense, and just wars." He claimed that society "can't manage these situations well" and questioned the intelligence of adding another permissible condition of killing.

Callahan proposed a strategy to combat the rise in high-tech and impersonal deaths. It centers on reforms in the way people view the relationship between death and medicine.

"We have given up on the notion of fait accompli—we are no longer hostages to the fickle hand of fate," said Callahan. He stated that society must learn instead to accept the inevitability of aging and death and "prepare ourselves to deal with reality instead of absolute control over death."

Callahan said that reforms in health care are also needed. He stated that physicians must "move way back from pushing life to the technological edge. Doctors must also know when technology will no longer enhance a patient's life."

The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education as one of the J. Philip Clarke Family lecture series which was a feature of the Alumni Association's sixth annual conference on medical ethics.

Medical ethicist Daniel Callahan spoke Friday of the fundamental changes occurring in the debate of euthanasia and assisted suicide.

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Conroy wins Master's thesis award

Special to The Observer

Richard Conroy, a Notre Dame student, will be presented April 3 in Chicago at the association's annual meeting.

The award, which recognizes distinguished scholarship and research by graduate students in the Midwest, will be considered for the award received by Conroy.

In his thesis Conroy argues that halting nuclear proliferation will require the demilitarization and demobilization of global politics, which in turn will require a complete change in our thinking about national and international security.


The award, which recognizes distinguished scholarship and research at the master's level, includes about $600 in graduate degree-granting colleges and universities in the Midwest. Each institution was allowed to name one representative to be considered for the award received by Conroy.

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MASC includes about 160 undergraduate and graduate degree-granting colleges and universities in the Midwest. Each institution was allowed to name one representative to be considered for the award received by Conroy.

In his thesis Conroy argues that halting nuclear proliferation will require the demilitarization and demobilization of global politics, which in turn will require a complete change in our thinking about national and international security.

"A central goal of scholarly research in the public policy domain is to discover the truth about power," said his thesis director, Robert Johannes, professor of government and international studies and senior fellow in the Peace Institute. "This thesis ranks high on that indicator, boldly following logic even into the valley of the uncomfortable insight."

The thesis is a remarkable piece of scholarship, according to Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research. "It is skillfully re-
Prof. Nathan O. Hatch, Vice President for Advanced Studies, will speak on "The Role and Status of Graduate Student Teaching & Research at Notre Dame." The event will take place on Monday, March 25th, at the Center for Continuing Education from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the presentations.

Prof. Timothy O'Meara, Provost and Kenna Prof. of Mathematics, will also be present.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame, will introduce the speakers and provide the opening remarks.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AFTER PRESENTATIONS
Rhomberg makes All-USA team

By LAUREN AQUINO
Assistant News Editor

USA Today named Maria Rhomberg, a Notre Dame senior, to the 1991 All-USA College Academic Team. This team of all-stars was chosen from 854 students nominated by professors, deans and college presidents, and serves to recognize academic achievement.

Rhomberg, who applied in the fall, was "surprised" to receive the honor, but nonetheless is very proud. She was selected by a panel of nine educators "for their outstanding blend of scholarship, initiative, creativity and leadership, and their desire to use their talent to help others," said USA Today.

The students were grouped in first, second, and third teams of 20 students each, with an additional 62 students given honorable mention. Rhomberg was a second team selection.

Rhomberg is a PLS major with a GPA of 3.946, and a class rank of 4 out of 964 students in the College of Arts and Letters. Rhomberg also currently serves as president of ND/SMC Right to Life Club.

The Dubuque, Iowa, native is a member of Notre Dame's Arts and Letters/Science Honors Program. This program selects one of 40 entering freshmen based on their University application.

Rhomberg also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Award in 1990, undertaking research on the relationship of law and virtue in the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas.

In addition to academics, Rhomberg has been active in two varsity sports (track and volleyball), won two 10K runs, and qualified for the 1990 Boston Marathon.

When asked what has been significant in her development here, Rhomberg replied that it was largely due to the faith community from the people both in and outside of her classes.

"PLS has been a big influence on my thinking and personal development," she said. She said she has also been graced with a very supportive family who knew enough to avoid pressuring her.

Rhomberg also gave a few tips on self-motivation. "Don't do something you do not enjoy," Rhomberg said. "Happiness is important." And most importantly, "Don't forget what is really important to you."

Massacre anniversary

AP Photo

Members of the Pan African Congress salute at a rally in Sharpeville, South Africa Thursday which marked the 31st anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, where police killed 69 blacks protesting apartheid laws.

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JACC SQUASH COURTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
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Upcoming Events

Notice to Undergraduates in the concentration of Peace Studies.

When Fall 1991 Pre-registration begins, please pick up authorization numbers for all 200, 300, and 400 level courses in room 100 of the new Hesburgh Center during the days designated for your class year. (Use SE door facing the stadium.)

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Collins discusses feminism and filmmaking in lecture

By SEAN WHITE
News Writer

Feminism is not only a female issue, said James Collins, associate professor of communication and theatre. At the Center for Social Concerns on Friday, Collins opened his lecture on "Feminist Theory and the Media" by saying "the last thing feminism needs to be, especially here at Notre Dame, is genderized." Claiming it is "not only for women, by women," he spoke on how feminism has affected and been affected by the media.

Collins began with some background on film study, which he said did not develop into a "true discipline" until 1960. During the early 1960s, a "revolution," called auteurism, took place in the area of film study. Critics moved from a mere critique-style to a format where the director, whom Collins called "genius with the overpowering vision," was the real film star.

However, as the sixties ended, Collins said, the emphasis shifted away from the great director, like Hitchcock, with the realization that "the final author of any film is the society that produced the director." According to Collins, the structures of film that reflect everyday life became the central focus, and it is at this point that feminism entered the picture.

"It's not an easy time for higher education. I think it's going to be a difficult decade or two," said Collins.

Rudenstine, 56, who lives in Princeton, N.J., spent 20 years as an English professor and administrator at Princeton. Bok, who was not involved in the 10-month search for his successor, said he was delighted with the choice.

"I cannot think of a candidate so well-endowed with the knowledge, experience, temperament and character needed to serve as Harvard's president," Bok said in a statement.

Rudenstine graduated from Princeton in 1956 and went to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar, receiving a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1959. He received a Ph.D from Harvard in 1964.

This shift, he said, brought up questions of what the issues and values were. According to Collins, these "ideological agendas," shaped both the identity of individuals in society and the film industry, as well.

The first feminist to address this was Laura Malvey, who, according to Collins, studied how film encouraged "ways of seeing." Malvey discovered that the so-called "ways of seeing" was a pattern of "recognition and misrecognition," in which women were encouraged to misrecognize themselves based on the "Hollywood" image of women.

"It's not an easy time for higher education. I think it's going to be a difficult decade or two," said Collins.

Malvey realized that through such structures as voyeurism and feminism in films, women had become "the object of the look," but never the person of the look," Collins said. Malvey envisioned a "radical avant garde" that would sweep through the entire film industry and cause it to deal with these "ways of seeing."

According to Collins, the next development in the theoretical feminist in the media changed the object of the interaction. The reverse was also true. Collins, also means teachers and schools must look at how they are teaching and reevaluate their effectiveness in reaching this goal.

There is a group of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual students, faculty, and staff who meet regularly with a mission of support, education, and fellowship. You already know who we are, but the administration of the university won't let us use our name in our ads.

We offered to put a small disclaimer (like the one to the left) in our ads so that everyone would know that Notre Dame would prefer we not use this name. We already know that Notre Dame would prefer we didn't exist. The Vice President for Student Affairs said that wasn't good enough.

No name. No logo. No "sense of organization."

That's alright. You already know who we are. You already know that we have monthly General Meetings and Discussion Groups.

And you already know that our address and phone numbers are below. Call or write us for more information.

---

Wounded POW returns
Ghassan Awaad Ibrahim, a Kuwaiti officer captured during the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, is helped off a plane which brought him and 144 other released prisoners of war back home to Kuwait Friday.

Former Princeton provost named Harvard president

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Neil Rudenstine, a former Princeton administrator and the executive vice president of a wealthy philanthropic foundation, was named Sunday as the 26th president of Harvard University.

Rudenstine will replace Derek Bok, who was retiring in June after 20 years as president of the 17,500-student Ivy League school.

Since 1988, Rudenstine has served as H arvard's president," said an English professor and administrator at Princeton. Bok, who was not involved in the 10-month search for his successor, said he was delighted with the choice.

"I cannot think of a candidate so well-endowed with the knowledge, experience, temperament and character needed to serve as Harvard's president," Bok said in a statement.

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And you already know that our address and phone numbers are below. Call or write us for more information.

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SUMMER 1991

Work For The Alumni Family Hall

Applications are now available in the Alumni Association Office
201 Main Building

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:
Business Copy Editor

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).
SCHWARZKOPF: U.S. close to permanent base on Arab soil

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States is closer than ever to establishing a permanent military headquarters on Arab soil, the American commander of Operation Desert Storm said Sunday.

The headquarters would meet a longstanding U.S. aim to have a land base in the Persian Gulf — a goal Arab governments have blocked for many years.

The U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, also told reporters that as soon as a permanent cease-fire is signed, the United States does not intend to have permanent ground forces in the region.

A member of Schwarzkopf's staff said the general's statements were significant because they were the furthest he has gone in spelling out the U.S. position on those three issues.

The staff officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Schwarzkopf said U.S. logistics troops could be in the gulf as long as eight to 10 months to help load up equipment, but that the vast majority of soldiers will be home before then.

The United States says it will not sign a permanent cease-fire accord unless Iraq destroys its chemical, biological and nuclear arsenals and agrees never to resume production of the weapons, among other conditions.

In another development Sunday, banks in Kuwait opened for the first time since Iraqi troops shut them down in December.

Thouands of cash-poor Kuwaitis lined up to get money and then went on shopping sprees at newly reopened stores. Bestsellers included chocolates and luxuries such as bubble bath.

Since Kuwait was liberated on Feb. 27, some U.S. forces have begun helping the Kuwaitis rebuild their nation, which was looted and destroyed during the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Other American soldiers are occupying parts of southern Iraq, where they are keeping an eye on Saddam Hussein's forces.

Schwarzkopf said the soldiers are not expected to remain in Iraq, a statement that appeared to contradict an earlier assessment by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell reportedly said last week in Washington that U.S. forces will stay on to keep the pressure on Saddam "for some months to come." Saddam is fighting rebellions in the north and the south that began after Iraq's ruinous defeat in the war.

Iranian radio on Sunday reported fighting in many areas in Iraq and claimed rebel units were poised for an assault on Baghdad. The radio reports, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said there were demonstrations in the holy cities of Najaf and Karbala, and in Kufa, Mosul and Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

Peralez continued from page 1

candidates," he said.

Caio said that Peralez's accusation ofSUPR sending "subversive and racist propaganda" to students was totally subjective. "Obviously, that's how Paul feels."

However, Caio said that the only thing that would cause a poster to be rejected are mentioning anyone's name and carrying the endorsement of any member of the ND faculty or administration. "Our only goal is to insure fairness in the campaigning," he said.

Peralez said he spent $30 on those campaign posters. Of the $45 he is allowed by student government to spend on campaign materials, Peralez said he has spent the remaining $15 on posters specifically made to be placed in his own hall, Dillon.

Caio said that there was "no hope" for compensating Peralez for the loss of his posters. The only possible thing he could do is, if the damage was linked to another ticket, his committee could impose a penalty on or disqualify the other ticket, he said.

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Although one can never completely avoid a few copies of the extraordinary specialist program 'Luton's' (9,990,000) to exercise because we always have copies of 'Elephant's' (9,990,000) computer. I am afraid that no one has ever needed it. March 31, 1991"

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Thousands rally in L.A. to support Gates

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Pete Wilson defended Police Chief Daryl Gates, describing calls for his ouster as an "attempted lynching" over the videotaped police beating of a black motorist.

The March 3 beating of Rodney King was videotaped by an amateur cameraman and has been televised nationwide. King suffered multiple injuries, including 11 skull fractures.

Since then, numerous critics have called for Gates to resign. Gates, who called the beating "an aberration," has vowed to remain as police chief.

"I think that we're watching the attempted lynching" of Gates, Wilson said Saturday on CNN's weekly "Capitol Gang." "But I don't think it's going to continue to be played.

Civil rights attorney Gloria Allred, who with actor Chad Everett was one of the speakers at the pro-Gates rally, said Gates should not step down without due cause.

"He deserves more than a lynching-mob mentality that says Chief Gates is guilty," she said.

The FBI will question all 200 officers at the police station where the four officers charged in King's vicious beating are based. Gates has ordered personnel at the station, the Foothill Division, to cooperate with the investigation, aimed at determining if a pattern of civil rights abuses exists, Lt. Fred Everett was one of the speakers at the pro-Gates rally, said Gates should not step down without due cause.

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About 2,000 people attended a Police Academy rally Sunday in support of Gates. The chief urged television stations in stop showing the videotape.

"The video will be forever etched in my mind," Gates said, adding that the four officers charged in the beating "cannot have a fair trial if the tape continues to be played.

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The University has raised more than $760 million and its faculty salaries more than $6.5 million to $456,410,000. In the last three decades, during which Notre Dame's fifth oversubscription campaign, "Strategic Moment" campaign in the history of Catholic higher education was announced a final campaign to follow the close of its $463,046,996—154 percent of the campaign's original $300-million goal.

Among the record $60 million ND alumni—80 percent of them more than $6.5 million to $456,410,000. In the campaign's original $300-million goal.

The final total makes this Notre Dame's fifth oversubscribed campaign in the last three decades, during which The University has raised more than $6.5 million and its faculty salaries more than $760 million. The University's endowment has become the fifth largest in the nation at more than $600 million and its faculty salaries are in the top 20 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

Construction of new facilities on campus has averaged more than $10 million a year, with a record $60 million in construction either recently completed or under way as 1990 ended. Construction for the remainder of the 1990s is projected at average $20 million a year.

University President Father Edward Malloy said of the campaign, "Once again, Notre Dame's alumni and friends have endorsed our vision of melding religious values with intellectual inquiry to provide a distinctive presence in American higher education."

Campaign Chairman Donald Keough, who also chairs the University's Board of Trustees, said the campaign's success "positions Notre Dame for the 1990s, giving it the resources and facilities to meet the challenges of the future." Joining Malloy and Keough in the campaign were its vice chair women, NM trustees Thomas Sullivan, retired vice chairman of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N.J. Highlights of the campaign include the following:

- Funding for construction and renovation of campus facilities reached $105 million, underwriting the most prolific physical growth in The University's history—its entire new quad, 13 new buildings, seven additions to existing buildings, two major renovations, and a campus memorial.
- Among the record $60 million in construction, and recent projects are the construction of the $103.0-million Hesburgh Center for International Studies, whose principal donor is Joan Keough, widow of McDonald's hamburger chain's founder, and the $7-million renovation of Sacred Heart Chapel.
- A gift of $33 million, the 18th largest ever in American higher education, was made by Edward DeBartolo family to fund the core of a new a cademic quad.
- The DeBartolo classroom building, one of the anchors of the new quad, will be a state-of-the-art instructional facility and the most expensive structure in The University's history at an estimated $22 million.

Among other facilities to be sited on DeBartolo quad are a $14-million performing arts center and a $12-million College of Business Administration complex.

- Unrestricted gifts, used at The University's discretion, to totaled more than $55 million. These gifts, generated by ND's Annual Fund, provide financial flexibility to address critical needs such as the expansion of student financial aid.
- Direct scholarship endowment received an infusion of $55 million, an impact just beginning to be felt. In 1989 The University was able to offer financial assistance to 1,000 new students, and to 1,400 new students in 1990.

Scholarships and fellowships have been designated The University's overridingly post-campaign priority, with a goal of raising $10 million in new student aid endowment each year for the next decade.

- The University's libraries received more than $6 million for book purchases, endowed bibliographers and collection preservation, and $4 million went to the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, which encourages and supports scholastic activity of the College of Arts and Letters.
- Campaign support for ND's Catholic character included $3 million for the Center for Social Concerns, whose programs in experiential learning and student volunteerism have been emulated by universities across the nation. The Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry also was the beneficiary of more than $5 million.
- The University's Snite Museum of Art received more than $2 million in gifts, including the endowment faculty of the Lizzadro Magnetic Resonance Research Center, crucial to biochemical investigations. More than $2 million also went to ND's ecological research center at Land O'Lakes, Wis.

ND fundraising campaign exceeds all expectations

The Observer

Monday, March 25, 1991

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The Gulf War has served as a great equalizer among OPEC nations: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, once top-of-the-line producers, have begun to improve, he added.

Fanning commented on Roger Smith, former chairman of General Motors. "Smith will go down as the disaster of the twentieth century in American industry," he said.

Smith's management led to a decline in profits for G.M.'s American operations during the decade of the largest growth ever in automobile sales, Fanning said. In order for the automobile manufacturers to survive, they must produce their cars more efficiently and that means further reductions in the Big Three work forces, he said.

Fanning sees greater consolidation in the auto industry, particularly with Chrysler who will have to merge with a larger, perhaps foreign firm.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development on Thursday. He said that the administration's $5 billion borrowing plan became a $70 billion plan.

Big Three to cut billions from annual expenses By PATRICK NINNEMAN Business Writer

Detroit (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union are negotiating an early-retirement program for hourly employees, signaling even deeper cost-cutting efforts among the Big Three.

GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. are involved in plans to cut billions of dollars from annual expenses — nearly every aspect of their operations, except for new-product development.

On Friday, the union and GM officials acknowledged they were talking about how to enact a provision in the latest UAW-GM national contract providing early retirement benefits for some hourly workers.

Already, white-collar jobs are coming under the Big Three axes as Ford and Chrysler seek to cut costs by $3 billion apiece. GM has said it is continuing a program that has trimmed its costs by about $13 billion since its inception in 1987.

The GM-UAW early-retirement program for hourly workers would involve those in so-called JOBS banks, according to union and company officials who asked not to be identified.

They declined to say how close officials were to reaching an agreement on implementing the retirement program.

JOBS banks are employment pools established at factories during work force reductions. Employees in JOBS banks get full regular pay while they perform non-traditional automotive work, such as community service projects, or attend retraining classes.

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First Edition

Daily News publisher Robert Maxwell holds up the first edition of the newspaper with his masthead in New York on Friday. He promised readers a paper "as good as it was before, and ... it will get better."
ND should not give up its essential, Catholic character

Dear Editor:

Grace Chen ("Notre Dame Must Eliminate Its Religious Barriers," Mar. 20, 1991) is pushing for the solution to the problem of cultural diversity in the wrong direction. Notre Dame is not Harvard or Yale, nor should it strive to be. Its essential character, Catholicism, to be admitted. Nor would I ever want Howard University to betray its role as a strong and explicitly Black University by buckling under to Cultural Diversity. The U.S., especially blacks in the U.S., need that school and what it stands for as a strong barrier to our country's innate tendency towards racism.

And in the same sense, I will not allow that Spike Lee and Julian Bond's Howard University would have a tough time swallowing me, a white, Irish Catholic male chauvinist for more whites and more Catholics to be admitted. Nor would I ever want Howard University to bet its role as a strong and explicitly Black University by buckling under to Cultural Diversity. The U.S., especially blacks in the U.S., need that school and what it stands for as a strong barrier to our country's innate tendency towards racism.

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NV Viewpoint

Bush lacks coherent vision for nation’s domestic future

By Sara Frost

March 25, 1991

Now that the war in the Persian Gulf is over, America faces its toughest decision yet: whether to go on from the obvious threat of aggression, or do we keep focusing on the unanswerable dilemmas of our huge military complex in order to maintain the status of global police, as we do to try to strengthen our country by solving our domestic problems.

The Cold War has kept our industrial military contractors in business for the last 40 years because American leaders believed the Soviets to be a real and dangerous threat. Our leaders’ whole military identity was based on the existence of the Evil Empire. But the Cold War ended and the need for billion dollar weapons systems seemed to be waning, so our leaders went searching for a new threat in order to slow down what seemed an inevitable change in weapons build-up. Noriega is a case in point, yet using our high-tech weapons on Panama to “stun, confuse, and disorient” was not enough to justify their existence.

Saddam Hussein was not as dim-witted a bastion as the Soviet Union was, but “threatening the American way of life” was enough for our leaders. When we went to war with Vietnam to fight against the proliferation of the Evil Empire, we

unfortunately hit off more than we could chew and learned a valuable lesson. But this time our leaders would take us to war against a country we were reasonably sure we could defeat, and carefully garner the support of the United Nations.

Other international victims have not warranted the protection of the global police; the reasons are simple. What about when Turkey invaded northern Cyprus and killed 2,000 people? Turkey is our ally. What about when Iran invaded Kuwait and killed 200,000 people and occupied southern Kuwait even today? Israel is our ally, we can’t tell them what to do, we just give them millions in aid.

What was wrong with me is not that we invaded Kuwait because of oil—it is not unusual for powerful nations to use military power to protect vital resources from “invaders” who will surely destroy them. Rather, that our president was too weak to admit the truth: Don’t expect President Bush to say that oil was the only reason we were there. It wasn’t the only reason.

But when confronted with the question of oil, Bush clung to his Amnesty International report and sung our rhetoric about naked aggression. I don’t even expect Bush to admit that oil was the primary reason, although, it is true, I believe that our president was able to convince himself that it wasn’t. But Bush could not even admit to his own people the obvious: that oil was a major reason for our troops presence in the Gulf.

Bush is a great military president. He has proven that, unfortunately, he has no coherent vision for the future of the U.S. He has no New World Order, while calling for America’s leadership. The policy has not been implemented on a global scale, ignores the people of his own country, and justifies the American values, and definitely not the kind of action that one would expect from an intelligent person who realizes the exceptionalism of the American political system.

I am not ashamed to admit that my letter, or my “personal vendetta,” as Mr. Engel chooses to call it, represented an emotional outburst about the state of the nation. What other kind of reaction is there when the country is at war and its flag is mistreated by American citizens?

Jo De Lorenzo

Joseph De Lorenzo West
March 7, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Threat of American flag provoked appropriate emotional response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Engel’s commentary, where he misinterpreted my letter concerning the theft of my American flag. I believe that Mr. Engel seems to be saying that I was too much emotional to write a letter that should not have personally insulted the people who were responsible for my distress. Apparently, Mr. Engel believes that I was more interested in voicing my frustration at the lack of control, instead of expressing my feelings for the American flag I was so upset about. Mr. Engel chose those words carefully and stood behind them. While I do not mean to suggest that my letter was not appropriate, I believe that the police force should have done more to take the flag down and to get the culprits on the run. While I was not able to express the points Mr. Engel made in his letter, I believe my letter was more to the point.

I am quite confident that my description of the thieves as being profoundly ignorant and stupid was accurate.

Let me clarify the facts: I hung the American Flag to show support for the troops who were willing to fight and die for this country and my nation that it stands for. Some people who obviously do not agree with this point of view decided to express their feelings about it. A political view that supports the expression of conflicting opinion is indeed warped, certainly contrary to American values, and definitely not the kind of action that one would expect from an intelligent person who realizes the exceptionalism of the American political system.

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March 7, 1991

Dear Editor:

On Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., a man comes to Notre Dame to protest against what he considers our need for help. You can become involved and make a change which could be made by having a forum to discuss our views and perspectives. In 1987, Stan Curtis founded garbage to gardens, a non-profit organization called Kentucky Harvest in Louisville, Kentucky to collect leftover food from restaurants, bakeries, caterers, wholesalers, and supermarkets. Volunteers pick up the food and then deliver it to local shelters and soup kitchens. This enables the missions to put their funds toward other needs like medical care, education, and maintenance of the facility. The idea has grown in Harvest and over 41 cities across the nation have begun a chapter. Currently, the interest is expanding internationally.

This program is yet another form of recycling, saving not only the world but the people who inhabit it. There is no justification for waste. Come listen to Stan Curtis speak at the CSC and find out how you can help.

After all, if not us, who? If not now, when?

Katharine Mapother

Breen-Phillips Hall
March 22, 1991

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of The Observer, there was an article by Christine Walsh regarding Notre Dame attempting to improve their research program at the expense of undergraduate education. It is my opinion that Notre Dame’s commitment young people need the quality of undergraduate education and that they should be their main focus.

When we are spending $15,000 annually for our son’s education there, we expect that he will receive quality under-

graduate education. I can see how our son could not be assisted at all. I would hope that the administration and faculty would make a strong commitment to the undergraduate programs. Believe me, I plan to follow up on this research vs. quality education and would appreciate your dedication and should be their main focus.

Emil J. Kluck

Yakima, Wash.

March 13, 1991
By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

Men at Stanford like to be seen in their underwear.

Before you draw any bizarre conclusions about the prowess of Stanford men, let me just say...you're probably right. But let's talk about it.

"Mr. Stanford 1991" brought laughter, music, and despite what many may think, even a little bit of class to Wurzli Hall on Saturday night. This review, so as a reporter I must draw a conclusion, in honor of Skorut and Ebert, I shall say right away—thumbs up.

The night was definitely too long, but I was impressed. I saw musicians, comedians, even some classy guys. All were seen in their underwear, but they claimed to be nothing else. They raised money for charity and enjoyed themselves immensely. As a voluntary viewer, I could ask for no more.

Despite Stanford Hall vice president Chris Infante's claim that this show was not, by any means, about "the usual one-liner about Mr. Stanford Ted Leo summed up when he predicted, at 7:46 p.m., "a night filled with bad humor and other things." From the formal wear comedy to the question and answer session, I could not help wondering if there was anyone laughing or taking offense with the participation of all the contestants.

After deciding to take everything with a grain of salt, I concluded the night as the most entertaining way to spend a Saturday night. For the talent competition, emcees Joe Brateitch and Sean Gilby cast off their shoes in the antics of nine contestants and various Stanford residents. The evening's program included an introduction by the band Choral, which was enhanced by a music selection of which anyone could approve from Soft Cell to Sesame Street, and even the favorite (at least for the Stanford guys) must have been an inside joke. "Jesse's Girl" by Rick Springfield.

Predicting the entire competition was the firm claim by president Erik Milito that "Mr. Stanford," now in its ninth year, was a respectable event that did not evolve from a deliberate desire to emulate the Keenan Revue. Sure enough, Stanford's revue almost set a record for the past year.

For the talent competition, an entry in each category would be selected men in briefs, but I am able to draw conclusions: namely, that these guys are incredibly comfortable being seen wearing next to nothing.

Despite constant cracks on residents of Zahm, Keenan, and Dillon, and on females in general, the new Mr. Stanford did redeem themselves with class and minimal embarrassment. Sean Gilby, an B.A. and one of the masters of ceremonies, redeemed the intended light-heartedness of all jokes and skits.

Gilby's partner Joe Brateitch caused every laugh in the hearts and minds of Stanford residents and encouraged everyone to remember them in prayer. He also reminded viewers that for the past contest, Stanford's music department was a comedy department, and the new Mr. Stanford Chris Ford would bring new songs and hallmates, stepping into his year as king with both humor and respectability.

"We just do too much male bonding in Stanford, it's been said," Brateitch summed up Mr. Stanford with these perfect words. Or perhaps it was Bill Kempf when he claimed to attempt "to amaze, delight, sadden, and even annoy" the audience.

The Mr. Stanford pageant dragged on, but full of inside jokes directed clearly at Stanford residents. Girls were offended, Stanford resident Bill Kirk was embarrassed beyond belief, and we got to see lots of men running around in their underwear. In short, we got one big male-bonding experience.

However, if you're going to humiliate friends with the following experience, why not take it to the next level? The following question, "and give the money to charity? Make it to 'Mr. Stanford 1992.' You'll be entertained for a good cause and you won't be disappointed. 'If you're lucky, maybe you'll be privileged enough to see Chris Ford reenact his Bruce trick.'

"Forbidden Broadway" is a clever commentary of the current status of Broadway art and business. Gerard Alessandrini is the writer, composer and creator of this amusing musical comedy which had been touring nationally for the past year.

Janet's non-credit course on Broadway is available at the school's Mr. Stanford's office, located in the Logan Center in South Bend. The man who wants to portray her in a movie. "Forbidden Broadway" is a clever commentary of the current status of Broadway art and business. Gerard Alessandrini is the writer, composer and creator of this amazing musical comedy which had been touring nationally for the past year.

Tickets for "Forbidden Broadway" are available at the school's Mr. Stanford's box office, located in the Logan Center in South Bend. Friday tickets are priced at $13 and $11, and Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted by phone at (219) 284-4626.

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By MAUREEN GALLAGHER
Accent Writer

"Forbidden Broadway" Find out tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Some of the biggest stars, shows and personalities of stage will be roasted in the national tour of "Forbidden Broadway.

This production is a witty spoof of some of Broadway's best and worst moments. Some of the features include updated versions of favorites such as "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," and "Cats." No one is spared, and notable leading men, women, producers, and playwrights such as Mandy Patinkin, Madonna, David Mamet, and George Hurren get their fair share of teasing.

Some of the special moments of the show give meaning to favorite show tunes appropriate to this day and age. The character Tommy ("Fiddler on the Roof"}

sings "Ambition" in which he explains how he became an actor. A little bit older Little Orphan Annie croons to the audience "I'm 30 years old, Tomorrow." Also, there is the emotional "Dont Cry for Me, Barbara Streisand," where the lead character from "Evita" shows her concern not for Argentina, but for all of the actresses who want to portray her in a movie. "Forbidden Broadway" is a clever commentary of the current status of Broadway art and business. Gerard Alessandrini is the writer, composer and creator of this amazing musical comedy which had been touring nationally for the past year.

Tickets for "Forbidden Broadway" are available at the school's Mr. Stanford's box office, located in the Logan Center in South Bend. The man who wants to portray her in a movie. "Forbidden Broadway" is a clever commentary of the current status of Broadway art and business. Gerard Alessandrini is the writer, composer and creator of this amazing musical comedy which had been touring nationally for the past year.

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Student exchange with Xavier promotes diversity

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Since Notre Dame is lacking an extension in New Orleans, a partnership with Xavier University may prove to give the school and faculty a temporary taste of what it’s like down south.

And at the same time, it would afford both schools somewhat of a multicultural educational benefit.

"We’re doing a partner­ship, a collaborative," accord­ing to Roland Smith, executive as­sistant to the president. "We’re in the process of trying to define it."

What Smith, and counter­parts at the New Orleans, L.A. school are trying to define is a special relationship between Notre Dame and Xavier, the only historically Black, Catholic university in the nation.

Smith said the idea for the partnership first came together a few years ago, after Xavier's President, Norman Francis, received an honorary degree from Notre Dame. Conversations with Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame University President, led to almost two years of meetings be­tween the two officials of both the faculty and administration at the schools, which eventually led to the actual formation of the partnership.

The goal at hand this spring is, according to Smith, "To make sure that this is a relationship that we hope to develop." Last week, a delega­tion of four representatives from Xavier met with ND adminis­tration for three hours to discuss what could be the final planning stages of the partnership.

Uniting Notre Dame and Xavier: Strength in numbers

•Undergraduate student ex­changes may be the first step in in­stitutional and edu­cational plans. Are in the works for two students from Xavier to attend Notre Dame for a semester next year, and for two ND students to attend Xavier as well, said Smith to Heidi Lovett, president of Xavier's Student Government.

The purpose of the student exchange is to establish, "to have diversity before you graduate," Lovett said.

Funding the exchange pro­gram is a drawback, as the goal is to keep the program set up so that students pay only what they would pay at their home school. Thus, it has been determined that the program can only accommodate four student exchanges beginning the fall semes­ter, Lovett said.

Another reason for the low number of students to particip­ate is perhaps due to the fact that Xavier is not sending a large group of students, due to the financial environ­ment of both schools, which is not as hou­sehold as Notre Dame.

"Students at Xavier are in­tensive learners, and that is a challenge for us, as a school, since sending a group of students to another school is expensive," said Smith.

"Graduate school is a major area that the partnership will address," added Smith. "We hope to send more Xavier students to consider graduate work."

"One of the key motivat­ing elements is how we could work together to increase the pool of African-Americans purs­uing academic careers," Smith said.

He noted that the number of African-Americans pursuing doctorate degrees is very low, saying, "we need to get African-Americans talking about graduate school."

Getting Xavier students started on research while in undergraduate school may be the key to "opening the eyes of the key­stone" that surrounds graduate school, Smith said.

"Whatever we do, either di­rectly or indirectly, we hope we will do at the Grad school," Smith added. "Facility will also benefit from the partnership, Smith said. Ideas for faculty ex­changes for the second year and a semester have been discussed, as have ideas for joint research and publication from professors of both schools.

The starting of administration to learn new techniques is also being considered, according to Smith.

"Foreign studies programs at Notre Dame will only be made available to Xavier stu­dents," he added.

Xavier University: Just the facts

"Xavier is a lot like Notre Dame, on a smaller scale," Smith said, citing a prevalent trend that the two schools may be attributed to a combination of size and religious sentiment.

Xavier boasts an enrollment of approximately 2,900 students from all 50 states and 23 foreign countries. The school was chosen a changes in the two schools, Lovett said, "because the partnership will be equally benefi­tive for all involved."

Notre Dame may get African-American candidates for graduate school that they would not have had," she said.

The Xavier benefit will be in switching cultures, learning "about a culture within a cul­ture." Although the percentage of whites at Xavier is low, about 10 percent, Lovett said the school still needs to be sensitive to their position. Students attending Notre Dame for a semester will hopefully, "learn from that how to be more con­ductive to that environment." Smith added that the part­nership will be equally benefi­tive, "to seem to me that we (Notre Dame) can learn, as a university, from their success," he said.

He said he hopes it will be a relationship in which "everyone benefits, but everyone has to give."

ND's 'new Gloria Estefan' strives for success

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Don't expect to hear strains of "Coming Out of the Dark," reverberating from Loretta Murray's room. Although Murray, a senior at Notre Dame may become the first "Gloria Estefan" for writing English/Spanish songs and starting her career in Colombia, she is not interested in choosing to pose as someone else to fulfill her fame. "I'm just consumed with this!" Murray said, referring to her diverse collection of talents. "I'm trying to be perfect for her, but instead of having role models, Murray "likes to admire what they do" and not "be a carbon copy of them."

Although Murray has always wanted to sing, it wasn't until she started performing on her own that she decided to consider a serious career. "I feel that God gave me a second chance. I will live life to the fullest and take advantage of what God has given me," she said.

Murray recorded her first song and video last summer on the campus. John Fletcher and Tamarra Hannon filmed and "The video was shot at LaFortune and Fieldhouse Mall. 'I couldn't have done it without everyone from the students, the dancers to the choreographers and costume makers," said Murray. "I'm happy that at X, classes are taught."

When Murray took the video and two sonidos, "Que Mas?" was played on the radio and she was invited as well. According to Murray, "All they listen to (in Colombia) is American pop. They don't know what they're singing" but they sing along anyway.

"Although Murray's goal was just to get her songs played on the radio, she has found that the farther she goes, the higher her popularity. She described the feeling of being played on SuperVideo, Colombia's equivalent of MTV, as very exciting. "It was shown between Natalie Cole and Soul II Soul on the air," she re­membered.

Murray's lyrics are half Spanish and half English, which is her music and particularly challenging. Not only do the words have to cor­relate, but rhyme in both languages.

Even though Murray's mother is Cuban, she wasn't fluent in Spanish before she took classes at Notre Dame. Currently, Murray is collabo­rating with some musicians at Miami and is "very happy with those guys." They record her second song, "No Quiero Bailar Sin Ti," which is a dance/salsa flavor. A record company wants to hear more from Murray and plans to be prepared when she goes to Colombia in December. "I'm de­termined to get a contract," she smiled.

The Miami Sound Machine was popular in South America before conquering the States, and Murray hopes to eventually do the same. "I don't know when I'll be satisfied. I want to be able to make a living as a singer and wouldn't mind stay­ing in Colombia, but I'd like to come back to my home (at St. Mary's)."

Murray's manager has al­ready changed her name to "Loretta De Los Rios, which has become familiar to Murray because that is how she is known in Colombia. She is a self-de­scribed "walking cliché," and is full of positive thoughts. "Follow your bliss and you can't help but be successful. I'm just consumed with this!"
Bonilla's agent wants Pirates to get serious about trading him.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - The agent for Pirates outfielder Bobby Bonilla said the club is not serious about signing the National League's most valuable player.

But the Pirates said they plan to discuss a possible long-term contract with the right fielder's representative, perhaps as early as today.

"If he's got an offer to make, he has his number," he has my number, said Dennis Gilbert Sunday. "Let him call me and I'll respond accordingly.

Pirates president Carl Barger said Sunday the Pirates would soon contact Gilbert.

"We're going to try to get the flavor of their current thinking," Barger said. "Gilbert is in a telephone conversation from Beverly Hills, Calif. He is not being encouraged by the move.

"For the last six months, I've kept him and his agent up to speed. Barger is going to call and offer this and offer this and offer this," he said. "So far, as I understand it, I don't believe any of it. It's just grandstanding, and I'm sure he'd like to make it look like he's serious about signing Bobby. They're not serious about signing Bobby. They showed that during the talks before arbitration.

Barger, who has played for the National League in each of the past three All-Star games, is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season. The Pirates attempted to sign Bonilla to a four-year deal last month but were turned down as Gilbert countered by asking for a five-year deal over four years with a no-trade clause.

Gilbert also turned down a one-year offer of $3.1 million prior to Bonilla's salary arbitration case with Pittsburgh, countereting at $3.2 million. Bonilla went on to lose in a Pittsburgh for the second straight year, and is making $2.8 million.

Barger said if Gilbert is still sticking to the request of a five-year no-trade clause "then that's a problem." However, he did say that he and Barger would consider agreeing to a limited no-trade provision.
against Orlando to all fans who braved the elements. The level of play was significantly higher than that of a night earlier in Germany, where the London Monarchs defeated the Frankfurt Galaxy in the WLAF's inaugural game.

Erney, who played at Rutgers, beat out Notre Dame's Tony Rice for the starting job with Barcelona and solidified his place on Sunday. After Lydell Carr had given the Dragons a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 1-yard run, Erney connected on a 43-yard touchdown pass to Gene Taylor after a Barcelona interception. Another interception led to the third touchdown, a 6-yard run by Erney, who completed nine of his 18 passes for 122 yards.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National League expansion committee visited Buffalo, N.Y., Washington and Denver this week, the last step before it begins its final stage of deliberations.

The committee already has visited the three Florida finalists — Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg, and after this week’s visits it will attempt to rank the cities.

"The way I see it, Washington is one of the sites, and the other five cities are scrambling for the other one," said Washington developer John Akridge, who heads the capital's group. "Give me a fact you want to compare, and I can’t find one where Washington doesn’t come out on top."

The four-man expansion committee visited Washington on Monday morning and Jacksonville on Monday afternoon before looking at Denver’s facilities on Tuesday. Washington possesses their place in baseball history, but we would prefer to leave it untouched by any new associations," Akridge said. "It’s a new beginning, a new league, and a new team."

The leaders of Buffalo’s bid say they plan to ask the committee about how the league’s plan to cope with baseball’s soaring salaries.

"We’re not necessarily going to tell them what we think they should do," said Mindy Rich, executive vice president of the minor-league Buffalo Bisons.
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 25 points and the San Antonio Spurs held Detroit without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter in beating the Pistons 85-78 Sunday.

Terry Cummings and Rod Strickland had 16 points apiece for the Spurs, who won for the seventh consecutive time at home. Detroit was led by Joe Dumars with 22 points and James Edwards with 19.

With the Spurs leading 68-66 with 9:39 to play, Robinson triggered an 8-2 run with three points, putting San Antonio ahead 76-68 with 5:43 left. Detroit came no closer than five the rest of the way, failing to make a shot from the field from the 7:19 mark until Edwards' jumper with four-tenths of a second left.

Trail Blazers 117, Hornets 102
PORTLAND, Ore.—Clyde Drexler scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half, leading Portland past Charlotte.

Portland is 8-0 against the third-year Hornets and are 26-1 against the four recent expansion teams. Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth each had eight points in the third quarter as the Blazers extended a 10-point halftime lead to 97-75 after three periods.

Lakers 113, SuperSonics 96
INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Magic Johnson scored 14 of his 33 points in the third quarter and added 11 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Seattle SuperSonics at the Forum for the 14th straight time.

Johnson returned to the lineup after tendinitis in both knees kept him out of Friday night's home loss to Milwaukee.

He had a 3-pointer, two free throws and a dunk during a 14-4 run to extend the Lakers' 8-point halftime lead to 74-56 with midway through the third quarter.

Also, many of these teams wanted a chance to show the NCAA selection committee that it made a mistake by leaving them out. Or, in the case of Santa Clara and Alabama-Birmingham, it was the first time the team had been invited to a postseason tournament. It's a chance to gain a little prestige and a few laughs.

The whole situation begs the question of why any school, especially one with the reputation of Notre Dame, come to Amarillo in the first place.

"The underclassmen got some experience playing in the postseason, and the freshmen got more playing time at the Division I level," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "The seniors also got three more games. For little things like that, it was worth coming down."

"But after losing the first game, we all just wanted to go home."
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If it's late March, the Indiana Pacers must be battling for one of the remaining NBA playoff berths.

Having made the playoffs just three times since joining the league in 1976, their play in recent years often necessitates a last-minute victory surge to land a spot.

With a victory last week over first-place Boston, the playoffs push has begun. It heats up this week, when Indiana hosts Central Division rivals Atlanta on Tuesday and Wednesday before traveling to Atlanta on April 6.

"We've still got a long way to go. We've got some tough games coming up and we can't relax now," forward Detlef Schrempf said. "If we play the last 20, we'll have a good chance of surprising a few people.

"Boston is a possible first-round opponent in the playoffs, where the Pacers were trounced in three straight games by Detroit last year. They lost in the first round to Philadelphia in 1981 and Atlanta in 1987.

"The way we got beat last year, we should have gone home at the end of the (regular) season," forward LaSalle Thompson said. "Detroit just kicked us. We don't want that to happen this year." Thompson's resurgence as a rebounder helped hand the Celtics their fifth straight defeat in Market Square Arena last Friday. He grabbed 21 rebounds, including 11 offensive, for his most as a Pacer.

The Celtics have not won in Indiana this season. "It's tough for us to win here, but the playoffs will be a different story," Larry Bird said after his worst performance this season against the Pacers.

Indiana has shown more kick this season since Bob Hill became coach in December, instituting a fast-paced offense that involves players who previously sat on the bench.

The new offense and upsets of Boston and Chicago at home have infused confidence in a team that has been bothered by shrinking attendance.

"We feel confident we can win. We're going to go out and play hard each and every night and continue to play the best basketball we can," Chuck Person said. "It's going to be no problem."

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Oklahoma has beaten Colorado 23 straight times, Sooners coach Billy Tubbs doesn't think the streak will affect their semifinal game in the National Invitation Tournament.

"It doesn't matter if you have seven girls in a row, there's a 50-50 chance the next one will be a boy," Tubbs says.

The Big Eight rivals will meet for the third time this season on Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Oklahoma won the two regular-season games, 113-97 in Norman and 69-68 in Boulder.

"You can throw out the first two games because we're both playing better now," Colorado coach Joe Harrington says. "We know each other pretty well, so there shouldn't be any surprises."

Massachusetts (20-11) plays Stanford (18-13) in the other NIT semifinal. The Minutemen barely made it to the final four, winning three tournament games by a total of nine points.

In the last round, they hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime and went on to beat Siena 82-80.

"My team hasn't slept since that game," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "They're afraid if they wake up, the dream will be over."

Stanford finished in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Pac-10, but has looked impressive in its NIT victories over Houston, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois.

"We've had a rollercoaster year," coach Mike Montgomery says. "It's been a bit of an odyssey for us, but the ending is nice."

Colorado (18-13) hasn't beaten Oklahoma (19-14) since 1982, but this will be their first meeting outside Big Eight territory.

The Indiana Pacers, led by All-Star Reggie Miller, are battling for playoff position in the Eastern Conference.
Chicago cáoches 100-point mark; Sabres beat Flyers

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Hudson scored two of Chicago's five second-period goals Sunday as the Blackhawks beat the Minnesota North Stars to reach the 100-point mark for the first time since the 1982-83 season.

The victory gave Chicago 101 points and a four-point lead over the idle St. Louis Blues in the Norris Division race for first place. Both teams have four games left.

Brian Bellows gave the North Stars a 1-0 lead at 3:49 of the second when he deflected in a slap shot from Neil Wilson. The Blackhawks responded with four goals in a 2:48 span beginning with Hudson's first score at 5:59.

Sabres 6, Flyers 2

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Alexander Mogilny scored two unassisted goals, his 26th and 27th of the season, as Buffalo defeated Philadelphia.

The Flyers, 2-8-2 in their last 11 games, dropped two points behind Washington, which tied Boston 3-3, and re­mained one point behind idle New Jersey in the fight for the fourth and final Patrick Division playoff spot.

Mogilny took advantage of two giveaways by the Philadelphia defense—one of which he forced with good forechecking—to give the Sabres their third victory in four games and a three-point lead over idle Hartford in the battle for third place in the Adams Division.

Bruins 3, Capitals 3, OT

LANDOVER, Md.—Michael Pivonka scored twice as Washington rallied to tie Boston. The tie moved Washington, which is 7-2-2 in its last 11 games, one point ahead of the New Jersey Devils into sole possession of third place in the Patrick Division.

Boston broke a 1-1 tie early in the third period on goals by Ray Bourque and Ron Hoover within 36 seconds. But Washing­ton, seeking its ninth straight playoff appearance, got within 3-2 when Pivonka scored over fallen goalie Andy Moog with 12 1/2 minutes remain­ing.

The Caps kept the pressure on, and tied the score with 9:46 remaining on Kelly Miller's lean-leading 24th goal.

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

NEW YORK—Brian Mullen and Corey Millen scored within a 17-second span of the third period as the Rangers broke an eight-game losing streak with their victory over the Islanders, clinching a playoff spot.

The victory also moved the Rangers one point behind Pittsburgh in the battle for first place in the Patrick Division. The Rangers have three games left in the regular season, in­cluding a meeting with Pittsburgh on the final day of the season next Sunday. The Penguins have four games left.
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(Accounting and Finance Majors Preferred)
Softball sweeps weekend twinbills

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame softball team upped its record to 9-12 this weekend, as it swept four games from MCC competition in its first home stand of the season.

The Irish defeated Loyola 2-1 in Notre Dame's first home game of the season. The Irish then went on to take the second half of the twinbill, blasting the Billikens 12-1. Loyola saw their record slide to 3-11.

The Saint Louis Billikens met a similar fate at the hands of the Irish, as Carrie Miller knocked in the game-winning runs in both Notre Dame victories. The Irish triumphed 2-1 and 1-0 over Saint Louis, who fell to 1-10.

Pitcher Staci Alford raised her season won-loss record to 3-2, while Missy Linn improved to 4-7.

DiLucia named MVP of Blue-Gray tourney

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame junior David DiLucia defeated Brian Gyetko of Arizona State at the Blue-Gray Invitational in Montgomery, Alabama on Sunday. The victory gave DiLucia his third straight win in three days at the tournament, which is one of the most prestigious in the country.

In addition, DiLucia was named the Blue-Gray's Most Valuable Player. He is the first non-senior ever to be voted MVP of the tournament in its 42-year history. Previous MVP's include Stan Smith.

"To put this in perspective, Stan Smith was once voted the MVP of the Blue-Gray," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "This is considered to be one of the top tournaments in the country and for David to earn that honor, especially when he has to win three matches against ranked opponents while playing with a bad back, is quite an achievement."

DiLucia's current win streak was extended to 17 matches and his record for the year was lifted to 37-4 with his win on Sunday.

The 14th-ranked Irish were not as successful as DiLucia. The rest of the team all lost their matches against ninth-ranked Arizona State. The Irish tied Texas Christian for third place in the 16-team field, dropping their record to 12-9 for the year.

Bayliss remained optimistic about the loss.

"I'm disappointed we lost today, but overall I think we had a good outing and this should help us in the polls," said Bayliss.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Irish Heartlines fun runs are coming up April 11th. There will be a 3 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

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

Women's Basketball will have sign-ups on Tuesday, March 26th from 6-9 pm at the Sorin Room of La Fortune and the lobby of Haggar at St. Mary's.

Spring Yoga class is being offered on six consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning on March 27th. Classes are held in room 314 in Lutfus Center from 6:30-8:30 pm. Sign-ups are in the NVA office. Cost is $15 for the six sessions.

Antostal mud volleyball sign-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.

Walania twirls five-hit shutout against Cavaliers

Observer Staff Report

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (13-7) lost two-of-three games to the Virginia Cavaliers (11-9-2) this weekend at the University of Virginia.

The Cavs were up 10-5 in the first game of the series, which was called after five innings on Friday because of rain and darkness. The game, in addition to a double-header, was rescheduled for Saturday. Chris Michalak (2-1) took the first-game loss for the Irish, as he surrendered eight runs on five hits in 2 2/3 innings. Second baseman Greg Layson paced the Notre Dame offense with a three-for-five performance, while first baseman Frank Jacobs and Eric Danapills homered.

The Fighting Irish evened the weekend series at one game apiece in the first half of the doubleheader. Notre Dame spanked the Virginia pitchers for 12 hits in a 12-0 assault. Alan Walania (4-2) went the distance with a complete game shutout, as he struck out six, walked none and allowed five hits.

Notre Dame scored in five of the seven innings. Frank Jacobs slugged his second homer of the weekend, while going two-for-three with two runs scored and three RBI. Mike Rooney went a perfect three-for-three and drove in two runs. Joe Binkiewicz added a round-tripper, his first of the season.

The Virginia pitching staff reverted to its Doctor Jekyll self in the final game of the series, as it got five strong innings from starter Don Melroy. Melroy surrendered two runs and four hits while fanning three. The Cavaliers took advantage of a Pat Leahy hit batter to break a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning. Virginia added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth when Kevin Stock hit in a two-run single. Todd Rayak pitched two scoreless innings to preserve the 5-2 win.

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7 p.m. Lecture, "New Challenges for Morality: Medical Courts." Judge Sheila Murphy, Cook County Circuit Court.


7:30 p.m., Series, "Women: A Film Festival; How and Nathan Hatch. Auditorium, CCE. Sponsored by Students for Environmental Economics Department.

3:15 p.m. Theory Workshop, "Concepts and Measurement in National Income Accounting." Ellen O'Brien, graduate student. Room 131, Deets Faculty Hall.

7:30 p.m. "Forbidden Broadway." National Touring Production. O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Year of Women Committee and Office of Education Media.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
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T H E N T H E R E E R T E E R E T O T H E E N D.

P U Z Z L E

1. Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian

2. Title of this nation's head of state.

3. Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.

4. A sweet, crystal-lizable material.
**Sports**

**Women's hoops finishes disappointing 8th at NWIT**

Turnovers, injuries plague Irish throughout weekend

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

AMARILLO—How valuable is senior Krissi Davis to the Notre Dame women's basketball team? With her, the Irish finished 23-6 and were picked the top seed in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. When she went down in the first half of their first game against Santa Clara Thursday, any hopes of a Notre Dame championship went with her.

Davis' groin injury forced her to miss the second half of Notre Dame's 81-65 first-round loss to the Broncos and Friday's 80-75 loss to Louisville in the consolation semifinals. And despite her return and senior guard Karen Robinson's career-high 30 points, the Irish fell to Northern Illinois 84-82 in the seventh-place game Saturday afternoon.

Robinson's 30 points allowed her to become Notre Dame's all-time scoring leader with 1,590 points overall, one more than Trena Keys managed from 1983-1986.

Still, there were few bright spots for the Irish (23-9) this weekend. Rather than prove their case that they were deserving of an NCAA bid, their eighth-place finish in the eight-team NWIT appeared to bolster the NCAA's position.

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**Lacrosse gauges improvement in 20-4 loss to Loyola**

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team found out Saturday where it stands among the lacrosse powerhouses.

After their 20-4 loss at Moose Kraum Stadium to the preseason number-one team in the country, the Loyola (Md.) Greyhounds, the Irish (2-3) realized that a total team effort is needed in order to compete with the scholarship laden Eastern schools.

"When you play a team of their caliber, you can't get by without your best," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We had to change our game plan and do things that we knew we would have a tough time doing against them."

Notre Dame threatened early, but sophomore Ed Lamb had a goal nullified due to an Irish penalty. It was all downhill from there, as Loyola (4-1) capitalized on many Irish mistakes to score five more than their average output of 15 goals.

With Loyola leading 5-0 with four for homecoming in the opening stanza, Irish junior attackman Mike Sullivan sneaked a shot past goalie Tim Dunnigan to put Notre Dame on the board. Sullivan finished with two goals and two assists, increasing his season totals to 11 goals and 10 assists.

Down 6-1 in the first quarter, freshman Justin Sullivan rifled an over-the-shoulder shot past Dunnigan after an assist from Sullivan to cut the lead to 6-2. Sophomore Brian Mayglashning scored the final Irish goal of the first half, which ended with the Greyhounds ahead 12-3.

In one of the few highlights for the Irish, sophomore Pat Fina got his first action in goal, playing admirably in his competitive debut but despite a potent Loyola offense. Finn replaced starter Chris Parent at the beginning of the second half.

"It's good for us to know that he can come in and play when we need him," said Corrigan. "I was pleased with how he came in and played like he did.

The Irish should gain some experience from playing a team as loaded as Loyola, but five goals into the season, they are still searching for a total team effort.

"We haven't come together as a team yet," said senior attacker Tim Sullivan. "We're not even focused right now as a team."

Corrigan echoed Sennett's words about the offense.

"We've got to get together to put 60 minutes and we still haven't done that," he said.

While Notre Dame had many ground balls, Loyola used their speed to control the game, go...