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 Student Senate.

The candidates for the election, scheduled for Thursday, April 4, are Billy Allen, David Cerro, and William McDonald. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Monday, April 8.

Peralez’s campaign was revoked Tuesday after the Elections Committee found him guilty of campaign violations, including unauthorized campaign material and defaming his opponent.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 Bob Pasin.

“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 Morrey Hall.

During the appeal, Peralez folded 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.

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

Goldrick to leave ND for Peace Corps

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

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 seeking a country to work with, the Peace Corps had him on its list. 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 Broca, assistant vice president for Student Services, for the rest of the semester. O’Hara said she 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 Ohio. The official language of Ghana is English, although there are 50 tribal languages (which Goldrick said he hopes to learn) also spoken there.

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Some handle stress better than others

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

And, of course, my family was ready and willing to let 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 an evidence for their complaint. They recounts 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, 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 academies 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 it was because she had a paper, and a problem set due the next day.

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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, "Abstinence and Alcohol: Myths, Mistakes and Truths About Sexuality and Alcohol." She went on to say that although the person has a greater sexual expectation after heavy drinking, there is also lower sexual performance, lower testosterone level, decreased communication, and lack of orgasm associated along with that.

Roemer gave some startling statistics about the effect of alcohol on women. These included that one third 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 results in increased sexuality especially if the man buys the drink, and more serious health problems.

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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 Year of Women and the Office for Alcohol and Drug Education.

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Security Beat

MONDAY, MARCH 25

2:25 a.m. A University Visitor reported the theft of her black gloves from the JACC area.

10:45 a.m. Security responded to an accident at the corner of Lulea 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 tamper with a car.

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

2:37 p.m. A Grace resident reported the theft of his keys from an office in the North Industrial area.

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

5:30 p.m. A Lyons resident reported the theft of a car from his unlocked dorm room.

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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.

2:05 a.m. A Flanner resident reported vandalism to a telephone located in the Flanner hall lobby.

4:10 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.
BREDBORO, 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.

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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 military. "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 war-planes 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 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 suckerized because I think they intended, right then, when they asked that question, to use those helicopters against insurgencies 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.

U.S. soldier dies in truck accident

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A U.S. Army soldier was killed Wednesday when the water tanker 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 tanker 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, 1st Battalion, 6th Quartermaster Battalion, 2nd Combat Support Command, 7th Corps.

The Pentagon had previously reported 168 non-combat deaths during and after Operation Desert Storm. A total of 124 soldiers were killed in action.

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AP Photo

Soldiers from the 506th Cavalry wade 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.

< A Reminder >
A Poetry Contest in honor of The Sesquicentennial Year
Open to alumni, current students and staff, and present and former faculty members

A prize of $500 dollars is offered for the chosen poem selected by the judges. The winner will be brought to the campus for an interview with David Frost scheduled for broadcast tonight on PBS.

Previously published poems are not acceptable. Runners-up from each category possible.

Previously published poems are not<br>eligible. Send entries (no more than 5 poems) to the Sesquicentennial, though submissions which touch upon the themes of the Sesquicentennial (Belief, Inquiry, Community) will be looked at with special interest.

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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 Seng 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.

Americans were on the flight, but declined to identify them.

Goldrick

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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 undergrad 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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He further commented that a willingness to move to accommodate a business's need is crucial to securing a job. He explained that knowledge of the consumer and flexibility in environment aid the success of the job seeker.

"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.

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 with background, in the south bend of the south bend, was established 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 37-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 (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 Ranger.

"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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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy shrunk at an annual rate of 3.6 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 1960s. 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.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Does your chewing gum lose its flavor? Why not plan to get into the chewing gum business and not contador 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 company's health care products.

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

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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 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 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 falsely 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 religious 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 independent. Catholicism is neither democratic nor republican, as it is neither male nor female, Black nor white. Chen also flails assert that Notre Dame cannot “give its 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 education” as secular, as she apparently does, then 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 the modern man, it is as though 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
Bedin 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 both 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."
Dear Editor:

The strong sense of pride among the class of 1991 over being Notre Dame students has not been lost. We wish to attend Notre Dame during pre-honor code days. But the kind of scandal and dishonesty that has stained this lawless campus until 1987 cannot be allowed to seem as if it has been simply overcome and that Notre Dame is free of the cycles of violence in which we learned.

Some understanding of the culture and history of the opposing sides is critical not to prejudice and think you possess a complete understanding of the situation at hand. Such an outlook, unlearning the positions advanced by the American military, 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 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 summarized. Unfortunately, this does not scurrilize the important issues. The lessons we have learned can just accept what is told to us by the government, and not critically examine what the Pentagon allows the public to tell and shown. and to consider what is not being revealed and why.

The cycle of violence 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 waste at this point if it hopes to learn some constructive lessons from the warfare.

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

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

I've never even met who is giving her generous gift to her parish and to a sister parish in El Salvador in Alvaro's memory, those who 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 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 saw clearly the connection between this injustice and the growing violence in Colombia.

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"Last written words of Alvaro Villa (Psalm 40)."
The 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 they have dealt with.

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Can they afford to not re-sign Bobby Bonilla?

Bonilla, the Pirates' latest contract offer Tuesday, a four-year deal worth about $16 million—plus the proposal contained an unusual wrinkle—expected to be shot down by the catcher of being overly cautious financially if not actually litigious. The proposal was virtually certain to be rejected by Bonilla if the front office does not sign the free agent after each season. The Pirates' chief operating officer John terms match any offer.

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

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"I don't feel vindicated, because I made two errors of judgment. 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 we were on campus. We helped a former student-athlete gain an opportunity to graduate by paying for a correspondence course. In both cases, I felt it was the honest thing to do."

"If there are no more questions, this matter is closed."
Want to follow in feet of former Canes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The job has its drawbacks — no pay, lots of hours, work on weekends. But there is a history of turning young men into millionaires.

And that’s one reason Gino Torretta and Bryan Fortay are eagerly becoming the starting quarterback at the University of Miami.

With the graduation of Craig Erickson, one of the most productive and popular players in college football is vacant again.

“They’re even now,” coach Dennis Erickson said. “It’s going to be very competitive this spring. The starting 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 Testa in 1983, the的位置 is not apparent.

Torretta, a fourth-year junior from Finholo, Calif., has the edge in experience. When Craig Erickson was a starting quarterback in 1989, Torretta compiled a 3-1 record as his backup. He threw for a school record 468 yards in a victory over San Jose State and twice intercepted a pass in a loss at Florida State.

Fortay, a third-year sophomore more from East Brunswick, N.J., threw 15 passes as a mop-up man in 1989 and was redshirted last year. A highly sought-after recruit, he transferred to Miami a year ago because he felt he deserved more playing time.

Fortay says he hasn’t thought about who he would replace winning 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.”

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“My point of opinion on who the quarterback should be, the coach said.

Torretta describes himself as a dropback passer who likes to crack jokes on the benches and 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 fantasizes himself as a Roger Staubach-type scrambler and the best was way he can help is 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.”
SPORTS BRIEFS

The Irish Heartlies 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 Guilbault at 283-2549.

An Totasl 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.

END/SJC 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. 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.

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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 favorites in Notre Dame track. 1991 marks the inaugural year that the University has offered women's sports 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.
Baseball wants an Oscar Mayer

By ANTHONY KING
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team hopes to get hot and dog the competition at the Oscar Mayer Classic this weekend in Minneapolis. The Irish picked up their first win of the season Friday afternoon at Miami of Ohio. The top two teams from each region move on to the NCAA National Championship Tournaments in Portland, Oregon.

One of the Club's main concerns is the number of women members. According to John Puskas, coach and president of the club, there are only three women in the team. Even if one is eliminated, the team would only be six.

Consequently, at each competition, the Notre Dame team selector points out 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 non-varsity sport; because that would invalidate the team's in-house championship, which is vital to the operations of the club. However, the Club has applied for and will receive funding as a University club next fall.

The club is currently sponsored by 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 riders are the only students who can compete for cash (with purses ranging from $200 to $11,000 per weekend competition) and equipment prizes.

The ProForm Bicycle Shop is currently ranked 12th out of the 28 teams in the NCAA Indoor.

By Jennifer Marten
Sports Writer

Out of the 60 teams that competed this past weekend, the Notre Dame softball team finished 12th overall. The Irish have been playing up to par this season, dominating foes Loyola, Saint Louis, and Marquette.

This weekend the Irish will play against Evansville, who is very capable of stepping up and best their capabilities lately. The Irish softball team is headed to Evansville for more than MCCAC action on Saturday.

The Irish offense has been hot against Loyola, scoring eight runs in the fifth inning of their first game of the second game of a doubleheader. The team went on to win, 8-7.

"Offense is always a question mark," said Boulac. "We're coming out swinging the best we can. 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.
CAMPUS

Tuesday, April 2


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 New.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
NCAA clears Holtz of any wrongdoing, but McGraw? 

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. "I appreciate the conscientious effort the Investigations Committee arrived 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 very serious charges against me and refused to look at the facts even though it was obvious that the facts dictated these should be dropped," emphasized 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 taken 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" for a linebacker Jerry Keeble in order for Keeble to pay for a marketing course which would allow him to reenroll at the university and consequently graduate. 

• Holtz gave "$25 to $40" to a student-athlete for a recruiting prospect as reimbursement for the loss or theft of his wallet and its contents, which occurred during the prospect's official 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 investigation, cleared Holtz of guilt in the first two allegations. The third allegation was dismissed from the beginning of the investigation, Holtz has been part of the entire third allegation.

"The third allegation says that I gave an academic 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 personal reasons. As a matter of fact, I even mailed him a $250 check as a request after I was at the University of Notre Dame. I made these loans by writing three separate checks. I have the candor to thank you letters from the individual which I see the checks was to be given to athletes, I do not know." At yesterday's press conference, Lou Holtz,

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

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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, Ala., the Notre Dame men's tennis team returns home Friday to face the University of Minnesota.

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

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

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 very good team and will be ready to play." 

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

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

It was back to the basics Wednesday 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 at the Loftus Center.

Our defense played well today and held the Falcons to 5 goals, according to Kevin Corrigan. "We held them to 5 goals and only a few good ones.

The Irish never looked back from the opening face-off, taking a 4-0 before the Falcons scored at 5:52. Sophomore midfielder Brian MacLaughlin had two goals in the quarter, with the latter score coming with 10 left in the half, giving the Irish what was almost an 8-3 halftime advantage. But the Falcons scored 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, Dan Paul and former All-American Doug Murray, and Pete Gillen kept the Falcon offense at bay. "We played as a team and we were all pumped up," said Murray. "We have great defense with a lot of leadership." 

Freshman Willie Sutton began the scoring for the Irish at the 13:22 mark, which preceded junior Brian Schirf'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 trou-