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Blanco/Florenzo win

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer



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David Florenzo, vice president-elect (left) and Joseph Blanco, president-elect, defeated the ticket of Farmer/Griggs in the student body runoff election Wednesday.

Joe Blanco and David Florenzo edged out Nicole Farmer and Eric Griggs in the student body presidential run-offs on Wednesday.

Blanco/Florenzo just captured slightly over a majority earning 52.32 percent, for 1894 votes, while Farmer/Griggs took 47.68 percent for 1726 votes. The vote margin was 168. Seventeen votes went to write-in candidates.

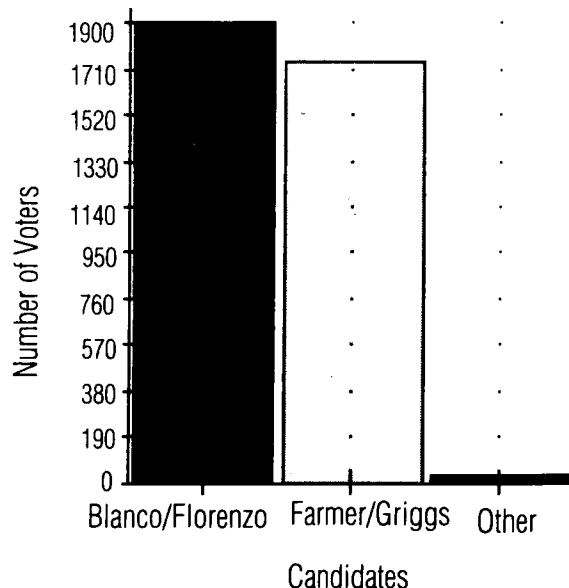
Almost 48 percent of the student body voted, roughly the same amount as voted in the election on Monday.

"We'd like to thank everyone who supported us," said Blanco, who campaigned on a platform focused on attempting to redirect University interests from research to undergraduate concerns. "We're looking forward to a very exciting year during the sesquicentennial of Notre Dame."

"We're really anxious to sit down with Rob and Fred so we can hit the ground running," he continued.

Farmer congratulated Joe

RESULTS OF PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTIONS



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and Dave. "Eric and I would like to thank everyone who supported us."

We were excited that it was a close race," she continued. "For a ticket who was told that

they were against all odds, we were happy with all the support we had."

Blanco and Florenzo will take office on April 1, 1991.

You have to be in it to win

ND student gets windfall of \$25,000

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
AND KELLEY TUTHILL
News Writers

A few minutes before heading to a physics test Wednesday, sophomore Annie Cahill received something that made the test seem unimportant — a check for \$25,000.

The Siegfried Hall resident and native of Westlake, Ohio, was selected as a winner in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes.

Three members of the Publishers Clearing House Prize Patrol arrived at her dorm with a red Nissan 300 ZX bedecked in a white bow. Representatives Dave Sayer, Todd Sloane and Bruce Goyer also brought a large display check for \$25,000 that Cahill could accept in lieu of the car.

For Cahill the decision to accept the check was an easy one. Prior to Wednesday, she was not sure how she would pay her tuition for next year. After borrowing thousands of dollars to pay for this semester's tuition, her financial future was unclear.

"This is the answer to my prayers," Cahill said. She plans to put the money in a bank certificate of deposit and use the money for her tuition.

"Now I can come back next year for sure," she said.

Though Cahill will be taxed on the prize money, accepting the car would have proven more costly.

Cahill entered the contest in



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Siegfried resident Ann Cahill won the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes Wednesday. Cahill says she will use the \$25,000 to pay her tuition.

the beginning of January and ordered Rolling Stone magazine in the hopes of improving her chances of winning.

Publisher's Clearing house is a "multi-magazine subscription agency which sells via direct mail for over 200 leading publishers in the United States and Canada," according to a press release. There is no requirement to buy anything in order to enter the contest.

Last week she received a Federal Express letter stating that she was a finalist in the

sweepstakes. "I didn't believe it," Cahill said.

On Monday, her skepticism was erased when a representative from the company called her to inform her that a drawing would take place Wednesday. He asked her what time she would be free in case she won.

Cahill was in the dormitory when the representatives from Publishers Clearing House ar-

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500 Iraqi civilians die in latest Allied raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Rescuers and weeping families dug charred, mutilated bodies from a bomb shelter blasted by allied warplanes Wednesday in a pre-dawn strike. Authorities said the attack killed at least 500 civilians.

If casualty figures from civil defense officials were accurate, it would be by far the highest civilian toll yet reported from any single attack since the Persian Gulf War began four weeks ago.

The United States said the targeted facility was a military bunker used as a command and control facility. In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal described it a "legitimate military target" and said he could not explain why civilians might have been inside.

No evidence of any military presence could be seen inside the wreckage, and Iraqi authorities denied that any military personnel had been using the facility.

A nursery school, a supermarket and a mosque surround the shelter.

Foreign journalists, including two reporters from The Associated Press, were allowed to inspect the site and were told, for the first time during the war, that they could file their reports without censorship.

Abdul Razak Hassan al-Janaby, a supervisor of the facility, said 235 bodies had been recovered and at least 300 more were believed to be trapped in the wreckage. Most of the recovered bodies were charred and mutilated beyond recognition. Some clearly were children.



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Late Wednesday, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz called on the United Nations to condemn what he called a deliberate attack on civilians. Aziz' report said 400 died in the shelter bombing, but it wasn't clear when his letter was sent.

"The Iraqi people hold all the parties involved in these crimes — those who allowed them and those who committed them — fully responsible," Aziz said in a message addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In London, Terry Gander, editor of Jane's NBC Protection Equipment annual, said the shelter might have been one of 20 to 25 shelters — many interconnected — containing military command centers around Iraq.

"The idea is that they are intended to be military shelters, but the upper area is let out to the locals. Downstairs is where all the nasties are," he said.

"There is evidence to show

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INSIDE COLUMN

Poetic words of love for a Valentine

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned love letter to really ignite your toes.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, I pulled out all my old love letters (arranged alphabetically according to "Infatuation," "Lust," and "More Than Three Months").

I lost myself in a reverie of wonder: wonder at the naiveté of youth, wonder at the selfless outpouring of emotion, wonder at how long the letters must have been marinated in "Polo" to retain their potent odor after all these years

I came across one in particular that brought back all the sweet innocence of first love. Actually, what first caught my eye was that it was unceremoniously addressed to "Paige Hun" (I'm assuming it's a reference to that sweet sticky stuff and *not* to "Attila the").

It goes on to lament poignantly, "School sucks but lifes cool" (any creative punctuation is the suitor's own).

There are a lot of cross-outs, and the spelling is none too impressive ("gorgeous" in particular was a problem), but there is a note of simple honesty in his touching verse, composed in my honor:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I really think
I'm deeply in like with you
(The traditional roses and violets imagery evokes a sense of chivalry, while I applaud his reluctance to commit to anything stronger than "like.")

It's not pneumonia
It's not turpentine
I (heart) you baby
Gimme some kinda sign
(Extra points for spelling "pneumonia" and "turpentine" correctly, even if it was by luck.)

We don't believe in the devil
We both believe in God
I want your beautiful
shape, exciting looking body
(I'll refrain from commenting on the invocation of religious images here, juxtaposed with blatantly sensual passion, almost a... but I was refraining.)

U R kind of cute
In church I'm a parishioner
U turn me on
Like an air conditioner
(Obviously a forerunner to Prince's absolute refusal to spell out pronouns. Also quite possibly a commentary on the impossibility of divorcing technology from romance.)

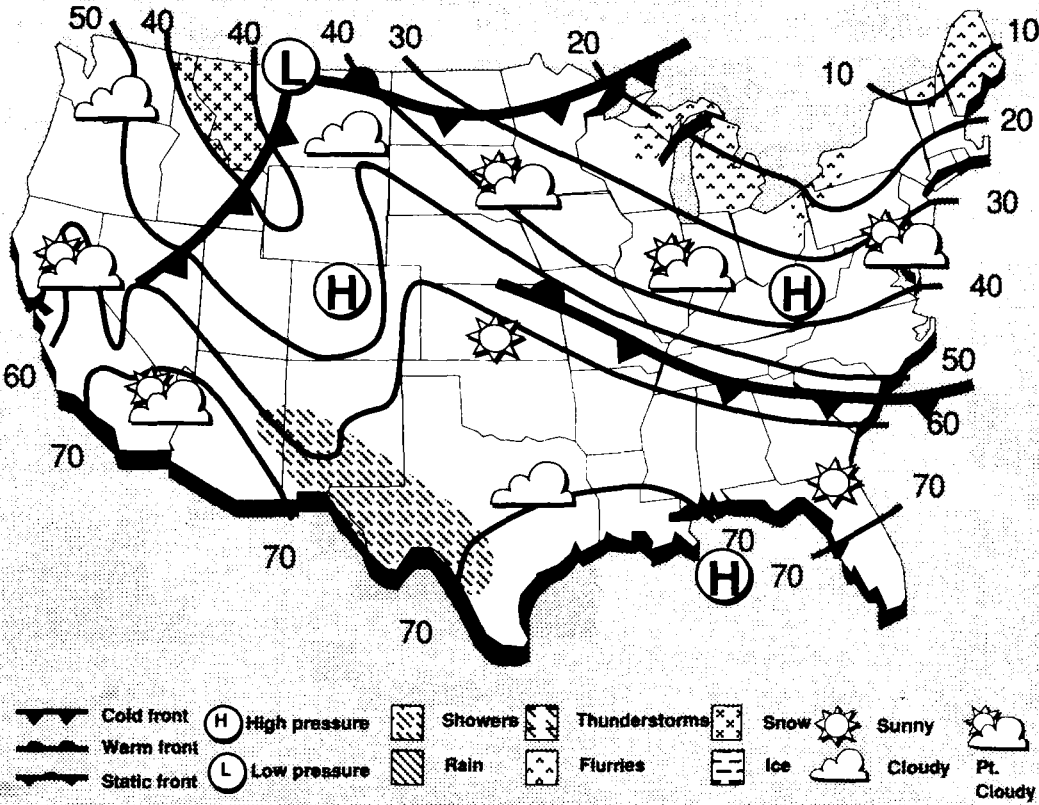
I think I'll always treasure that heartfelt - and definitely original - love letter. Every time I look at it I'm reassured that genuine, unaffected romance is *not* dead; it's merely taking on some fresh new forms.
Still, I wish he'd signed his last name.
I can't figure out where to file it.



Paige Smoron
Asst. Accent Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 14.
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Cloudy, windy, colder with a chance of snow and a high near 36. Friday more snow with highs in the low teens.

TEMPERATURES:		
City	H	L
Athens	57	46
Atlanta	64	47
Berlin	28	19
Boston	02	38
Chicago	38	36
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	44
Denver	54	27
Detroit	38	31
Honolulu	81	69
Houston	76	52
Indianapolis	54	33
London	37	30
Los Angeles	75	53
Madrid	50	30
Miami Beach	79	66
Moscow	21	19
New Orleans	76	50
New York	42	33
Paris	34	28
Philadelphia	45	40
Portland, Ore.	53	44
Rome	50	41
St. Louis	56	30
San Francisco	68	50
South Bend	36	26
Tokyo	52	39
Washington, D.C.	49	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Shot Fired at U.S. Embassy

■BONN, Germany — The terrorist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for firing bursts of submachine gun fire at the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday evening. No one was injured in the attack, police and embassy officials said. A letter sealed in clear plastic and bearing the group's emblem was found on the east side of the Rhine River, directly across from the embassy, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office. Hesse state radio said the Red Army letter found by police referred to the group's opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

Crime Reported Up in Czechoslovakia

■PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The justice minister of the Czech republic has blamed last year's presidential amnesty for a rise in crime, the government news agency CTK reported Tuesday. In Romania, meanwhile, an official said nearly three times as many crimes were reported in 1990 as in the previous year under Communist rule. The statistics were in line with a general trend throughout Eastern Europe since the fall of Communist rule. It is unclear how much of the increase is due to freer reporting of crimes. Under Communist rule, crime officially was considered nearly non-existent.

NATIONAL

■CHAMPAIGN — University of Illinois students are resuming normal routines as fear caused by the

meningitis-related deaths of two sophomores subside, officials said Wednesday. The health center had distributed antibiotics to 5,550 students by late Tuesday since the first of the student deaths this weekend. "Yesterday we treated 2,500 students," one health care center worker said. "Today there's nothing, no lines, and the number of calls we're receiving has greatly diminished."

US Taxpayers Filing Returns Later

■WASHINGTON — Americans are in no hurry to file their 1990 tax returns. Through Feb. 8, the Internal Revenue Service had received returns from 15.7 million couples and individuals, down 8.1 percent from the nearly 17.1 million tallied during the same period last year. The later filing continues a trend that the IRS has noted for several years. The IRS said Wednesday that it had processed nearly 6.6 million returns, down 3.1 percent from the 6.8 million during the period a year earlier.

Administration Asks Congress to Lift Sanctions

■WASHINGTON — The administration will ask Congress to lift some economic sanctions against South Africa if that nation frees all political prisoners by April 30, senior officials say. Consultations with lawmakers could begin by early summer and Congress would have 30 days to approve or reject the administration's request, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "Congress has set a checklist of criteria" for lifting the sanctions, "and we won't deviate from that," said one official.

OF INTEREST

■**Sophomore Literary Festival** is today at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Irish poet Greg Delanty will talk and present some of his work. His recently released collection is "Cast in the Fire". His pieces also appear in numerous anthologies.

■**Seniors** interested in a year of volunteer work. Representatives from Eucharistic Ministries will be on campus today. Come meet Sr. Dorothy and Sr. Carol to discuss the options available to you. They will be in the library concourse from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and in the CSC from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■**Students** who have a car and are interested in visiting with a Senior Citizen from South Bend for the rest of the semester, get involved with SAVE. We will match you up with a senior citizen and you can start visiting him or her immediately. For more information call Eleanor Starkey at 283-1277.

■**Last day** for submitting works to Humanitas, the journal of the College of Arts and Letters, is Friday. Short stories and scholarly essays (any length) will be considered for publication in the spring issue. Drop off papers in the English department office.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 13, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 209.96 Million	NYSE INDEX 199.43 ↓ 1.42
S&P COMPOSITE 369.02 ↑ 3.52	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,909.16 ↑ 34.41
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD ↓ \$0.80 to \$367.20/oz.	SILVER ↑ 4.4¢ to \$3.753/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On this day in history

- **In 1876:** Inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. (The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.)
- **In 1929:** The "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.
- **In 1945:** Peru, Paraguay, Chile and Ecuador joined the United Nations.
- **In 1980:** CBS announced that Dan Rather had been chosen to succeed Walter Cronkite as anchorman and managing editor of "The CBS Evening News" the following year.



Senior Doug Ingram helps some clients file their 1040 forms through the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program.

Baltics may get U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering economic and diplomatic steps to expand U.S. support for the rebellious Baltic republics in their drive for independence from the Soviet Union.

The measures under consideration include the opening of information offices in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and providing technical assistance for their economies, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

All of the contemplated moves fall short of formal diplomatic ties with the three republics.

A senior American diplomat, Richard Miles, has made two visits to the republics' capitals and will hold more frequent discussions with leaders of the independence movements, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

President Bush announced last week that the United States would provide medical aid to the Baltics. The hospital ship

Hope, under contract to the Agency for International Development, set sail Tuesday with supplies.

Representatives of the project arrived Wednesday in the Baltics to make preparations for the first shipment, which also will be distributed in the Ukraine. It will be followed by others over 12 months to areas in the Soviet Union experiencing shortages, the State Department said.

The medical help may only be the first step in a vastly expanded program. New initiatives are being prepared within the State Department for the consideration of administration decision-makers.

"It is not a new policy. We are trying to demonstrate our political support," one official said. "So far what we may do is at the talking stage."

The United States has never recognized the World War II incorporation of Lithuania,

Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union. Successive administrations muted their criticism of the annexations until the independence movements gathered force in the more liberal atmosphere permitted by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Until recently, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other senior officials spoke only of U.S. support for "self-determination." They wanted to be careful not to antagonize Moscow, with which the United States had built good relations.

But Baker and others have now taken to endorsing independence directly, partly because of the tough measures taken by Gorbachev against the secessionists.

"We've made it very clear that we want to see the aspirations of the Baltic people for independence fulfilled," the secretary said in a televised interview Sunday.

Sister re-opens women's shelter

By DAVID CERTO
News Writer

A shelter for homeless women and their children re-opened recently in South Bend when it found a new director.

The Holy Family Catholic Worker House resumed service to the community when Sister Theresa Walter arrived on Feb. 1. The House had closed last fall when its full-time coordinator left.

Walter guides the efforts to provide shelter for homeless

women while they look for jobs and homes. Two assistants help her provide meals, day care and support for the guests, who stay in three bedrooms for up to two months.

The Catholic Worker House was founded six years ago by a group of Catholic lay people who determined that services for homeless women and their dependents were needed. It is supported entirely by volunteer labor and charitable contributions, providing hospitality and assistance in the tradition of the Catholic Worker movement.

Walter came to South Bend after serving at a mental health center in Michigan City, Indiana. She has experience as a chemical dependency counselor, religious educator and clinical social worker. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Walter earned a master's degree from Loyola University in Chicago.

Anyone interested in being a baby-sitter or cook or who can donate funds or baby items can contact Sister Theresa Walter at (219) 234-1196 or visit the Holy Family House at 502 N. Notre Dame Avenue.

Priests cope with mandatory retirement

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

The Catholic Church's mandatory retirement policy for diocesan priests leaves men who have been shaped by the church in a world of great paradoxes.

Dr. Bernard Riegel, a specialist in religion and aging issues, conducted a study on retired priests and the implications that the policy had on the men and the Church.

Much of the information, according to Riegel, which was procured from a questionnaire circulated among 428 retired diocesan priests in five mid-western dioceses, provided a representation of large, urban parishes and small, rural parishes.

The Church currently adheres to the mandatory retirement policy for diocesan priests; each diocese sets a specific age. The policy has far-reaching implications for both the priests and for the Church, continued Riegel.

"This is a group of men," he said, "who never expected to retire and, in effect, are faced with retirement. . . more or less out of the clear blue sky." Most diocesan priests work administratively under a bishop, following a stable structure. "There really wasn't a lot of room for the individual to do his own thing."

The priests who are now faced with retirement, continued Riegel, "they're free for the first time to set their own course. At age 65, after a lifetime of working under pretty rigid guidelines, this could be quite a blow."

"If you look at a male's career," he said, "retirement represents a kind of the end of his sense of worth and value." However, secular retirees do not completely give up their profession or, in turn, their

identity.

This retirement situation of the priest is a unique one, said Riegel. "For the priest, you've got a person whose whole sense of value is tied up in his being a priest. All of his life he has considered being a priest is like being a human being."

Riegel's study, he said, sought to find out what happens to the priests when the organization which has trained them and bonded them to the Church is no longer officially there for them. Priests expressed loneliness, and some complained of being neglected by their bishops "as though they're not really included in what's going on anymore."

The new lives of the retired priests is dominated by sharp contrasts, said Riegel. For some, "it was a great new experience that they were getting a lot of happiness out of, they brought a lot of enthusiasm to it. . . it was really a positive thing for them."

While some completely abandoned the role of priesthood, even to the extent of getting married or pursuing a second career, said Riegel, many found themselves performing their former duties part-time.

Retirement leads priests into a lives of ambiguity, according to Riegel. "It's threatening, but they find it nice. They're lonely, but they're reasonably happy. There's a lot of paradoxes."

Some of them even said this is the way things should be," he continued. "that now we'll see what the real world is like, how people really live, not just the kind of world the priests are familiar with."

As the diocesan priests retire, they are forced to address major new issues, he continued. "The final stage of life is to accomplish a sense of integrity or a sense of despair. . . the last thing is to basically decide whether it was all worth it or not."

"War is a profanity..."

The United States is now at war with Iraq. Prior to this present military engagement, the issue of the justice of such an eventual war had stimulated wide discussion. Now that war has begun, the challenge to our conscience has gained in urgency and significance.

As members of the Holy Cross Community at the University of Notre Dame, we address these words to the university community:

- * Many of us do not find that the moral criteria for a 'just war' have been fully satisfied in this case. However, Iraq's aggression and occupation of Kuwait and Iraq's defiance of the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council constituted severe violations of international law.
- * But neither those who reject totally the use of force in international relations, nor those who affirm the 'just war' tradition, view the use of force as a solution to the complex problems in the Middle East. As General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commander of the U.S. forces in the Middle East has said, "war is a profanity, because, let's face it, you have two opposing sides trying to settle their differences by killing as many of each other as they can." Even as the war continues, we must constantly direct our efforts to the resolution of this conflict through a process of negotiation that will contribute to the settlement of the problems that cause instability throughout this region. This war may bring defeat to Iraq, but it will not bring peace unless one considers the silence of the graveyard to be peace.
- * All of us must show sincere respect for the rights of others and concern for their hopes and fears. This, of course, includes concern for those in our midst who are personally affected by this war, especially members of the armed forces and their families and friends, and those persons whose convictions summon them to demonstrate opposition to the war being waged by the United States in the Middle East.

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A LOVE STORY... WITH STRINGS ATTACHED!

"BOLDLY HILARIOUS!"
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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Two refuse to testify against Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two key state witnesses said they feared reprisals and refused Wednesday to testify against Winnie Mandela, dealing a severe blow to the prosecution's case.

Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono appeared in the Rand Supreme Court but their refusal to give evidence left the state without its main witnesses in the trial against Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela.

She and three others have been charged with four counts each of kidnapping and assault.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel said the state's case was based on the testimony of Kgase, Mono and Gabriel Mekgwe, three of the four young men allegedly abducted and beaten at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home in December 1988. The fourth, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was found dead in a field a week later.

Mekgwe disappeared Sunday. Swanepoel said he was kidnapped, and Kgase and Mono said they fear for their own lives.

The South African Press Association (SAPA) reported that a man claiming to be Mekgwe called the news agency Wednesday night and denied he

was kidnapped. The caller said he was in Harare, Zimbabwe, and left South Africa voluntarily to avoid testifying against Mrs. Mandela and other ANC members, SAPA reported.

"As someone involved in the (anti-apartheid) struggle and as a member of the ANC Youth League, I cannot betray my comrades," SAPA quoted the man as saying. It said a SAPA reporter familiar with Mekgwe said the caller's voice was similar to the missing witness.

The caller said he did not feel safe in South Africa because he knew he could be detained for refusing to testify, SAPA said.

Kgase and Mono could receive up to two years in prison for refusing to testify, but Kgase said he preferred that to possible physical harm.

"I really like my life, I want my life," Kgase said.

Kgase's lawyer, Paul Kennedy, said his client had been prepared to testify until the disappearance of Mekgwe. He argued that his client should not be imprisoned because the case was extraordinary, with Kgase facing possible recrimination long after its completion.

Judge M.S. Stegmann said he would rule Thursday on whether the witnesses would be imprisoned, which could effectively halt the trial.

Iraq

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this bunker was a dual-purpose location, i.e. civil on the top, military underneath and, therefore, a legitimate target under the coalitions' rules of engagement," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

The attack occurred about 4 a.m. By nightfall, rescuers were still working to remove huge chunks of concrete from the 40-foot-deep facility in the al-Amerieh district, a middle-class neighborhood.

Smoke still rose from the rubble, and about 5,000 people were gathered nearby, many awaiting word about missing relatives.

At mid-morning, more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground at a time as dozens of ambulances shuttled back and forth to morgues.

Containers of water could be seen in the rubble. Outside the bombed facility was a sign, in English and Arabic, designating the place as a bomb shelter, and loudspeakers which appeared to be used to sound alarms.

One teenager, Omar Adnan, said he was the only one in his family to escape alive. He said his three younger sisters, mother and father all died.

In a faint voice, Adnan, 17, said: "I was sleeping and suddenly I felt heat and the blanket was burning. Moments later, I felt I was suffocating. I turned to try and touch my mother

who was next to me but grabbed nothing but a piece of flesh."

Residents of the neighborhood crowded the scene, looking for relatives and friends. Men beat on their chests and yelled "Allahu Akbar!" Arabic for "God is Great." Women cried hysterically.

Witnesses said the first missile or bomb hit the entrance of the facility, jamming the only escape route. The second strike, moments later, penetrated the 9-foot-thick concrete roof and exploded inside the windowless shelter, the witnesses said.

Corrections

In an article in Tuesday's Observer on a lecture titled, "The Portrait of a Woman: Notre Dame, Our Mother", the inscription on the University seal was stated incorrectly. The correct Latin phrase is: "Vita Dul-Cedo Spes", "Our life, our sweetness, our hope." The Observer regrets the error.

Quotes attributed to Calvin Allen in a Wednesday Observer story about the meeting between minority students and Professor O'Hara were incorrectly attributed. The statements were made by Azikiwe Chandler. The Observer regrets the error.

Win

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rived. "Basically we just surprised her out of the blue," said Sloane, an associate advertising director.

A dorm resident found Cahill and told her there was a delivery downstairs.

With cameras rolling, Cahill was informed that she had won \$25,000.

"I was totally shocked," said Cahill. "I just went numb."

She sat in the car, but could

not take it for a test drive because of her 12:15 p.m. test.

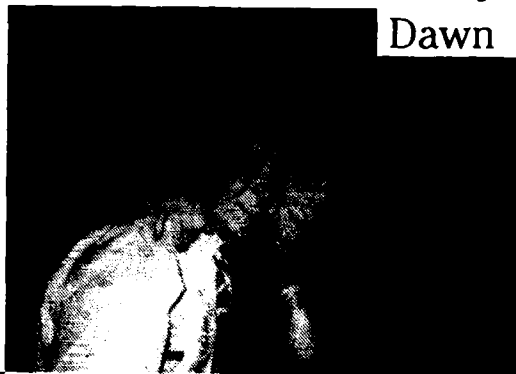
Later Cahill called her mother and told her about the prize. "At first she didn't believe me. Then she started crying."

After winning the prize, one friend advised Cahill not to spend all the money in one place. She replied, "I am— all at Notre Dame."

After the excitement dies down, Cahill plans spend some of her prize money to travel to Florida for spring break, leaving her physics tests and tuition worries behind in South Bend.

Happy Valentines Day
to the greatest guy a
girl could ask for! I
miss you! Love Always

Dawn



Happy 21st Birthday
& Valentine's Day
Snugglebunny!
So you think you're
special...



Well, you are!
Love, Diane



Suddenly, everything froze. Only the buzzing of the tsetse flies could be heard. The crackling grass wasn't Greek returning to camp after all, but an animal who didn't like to be surprised.

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

A workshop for couples in a serious relationship who want to explore choices and decisions for the future including the possibility of marriage.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
10 AM - 5 PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:

Stages of relationships
Expectations for the future
Steps in making healthy decisions

COMMENTS FROM LAST TIME:

"It was nice to be able to have time to sit down and discuss our relationship!"
"A good balance of time together, lecture and take-home materials"
"An excellent opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way"

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Applications can be picked up at either
Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse.
Applications are due by Wednesday, February 20



SEA sponsors weekend boycott of Coors

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Associate News Editor

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is sponsoring a weekend boycott of Coors products beginning today in light of what the group views as a variety of environmental and social violations.

Amy Jenista, co-president of SEA, said that the Coors Company is guilty of several environmental violations for which they must be held accountable.

SEA has distributed posters describing the actions and re-

sults of Coors practices, using information collated and distributed by Colorado University. According to the posters, Coors has:

- opened a ceramics plant in Brazil to take advantage of the growing pulp and paper industry resulting from the razing of rainforests;
- dumped 20 million gallons of toxic substances in the Lowry Landfill, Colorado, without identifying the contents;
- been identified as a major contributor to Denver's brown cloud;
- been identified as a manufacturer whose pollutants have

contributed to lower birth weights and increasing cases of childhood cancer in Colorado.

Jenista also added that the Coors company has made a deal with a local Colorado government for nearly unlimited dumping of waste products. Coors reportedly pays \$50,000 per year for such rights, she said, and the local government accepts the money as payment for any necessary cleanups.

Mike Kamradt, a member of SEA, said that the group was conducting the boycott in order to help students to become more aware of what Coors is doing, and to try to make Coors

more accountable for their actions.

"We'd like to get students to take more notice and to mind the environment more," he said.

Kamradt added that members of the Coors family involved with the company have a record of social and racial insensitivity. He claimed that company president Adolph Coors has allowed Ku Klux Klan cross burnings on brewery property, and quoted a 1987 Reader's Digest as saying Joe Coors is "one of the country's leading anti-environmentalists."

Jenista commented that SEA

decided to hold the boycott for only three days because they are acting in conjunction with over 300 other regional campus environmental groups across Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

"But we'd like to encourage students to continue the boycott," she said.

These other groups are members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

The boycott will be used as leverage with the company, she said, from which the campus groups will draw up a list of demands later to hold Coors responsible for their actions.

At least three die in Aspen crash

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A Learjet with at least three people on board crashed and burned Wednesday night just short of an airport in a light snow, authorities said.

Skitch Rounsefell, patrol director for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department, said the plane was carrying eight to 10 passengers.

But sheriff's Deputy Bruce Benjamin, who was at the scene, said only three people were on board.

"I don't know how many people were inside. But nobody lived through this," said Pitkin County Coroner Steve Ayers.

Rounsefell said the plane was a Learjet 35 and was on its way to Sardy Field, which is near the Snowmass ski resort and is often used by celebrities visiting

the Aspen area.

The plane crashed about a half mile short of a runway on McLain Flats, a mesa across the Roaring Fork River from the airport, witnesses said. The plane slid through snow about 200 yards, lost its wings and left a trail of debris before it burned, they said.

"He (the pilot) was going real fast. He stood it on one wing and then hit with the right wing," said Colorado state patrol trooper Bruce Berry, who saw the crash.

"The plane broke into pieces and was totally engulfed in flames," he said. "To our knowledge, there was no radio traffic regarding an emergency. It was snowing at the time, lightly, and had been snowing off and on all day."

Christian action solves conflicts

By MITCH FREEHAUF
News Writer

Christians are to take active roles in ending world problems, according to Father Robert Drinan, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center.

Centering on America's internal problems and the Gulf War, Drinan said that people must first inform themselves about world conditions, develop opinions, and then take action based on their beliefs.

"The one thing that morally unites the world is human rights," said Drinan. Citing the breakdown of Communism and the end of the Cold War, the United States was in a unique

position a year ago to greatly affect the world, he said.

Now, with the Gulf War and the worsening plight of the poor and homeless, Drinan says he is dismayed and thinks Christian involvement is desperately needed.

Drinan denounced the War in the Gulf. He claimed that it did not meet the Church's requirements for a just war. The money being spent in the Gulf effort (over 200 billion dollars) is needed more in the United States to end the problems of hunger and homelessness, he said. Drinan advocated an immediate cease fire.

"More than anything else, people should be knowledgeable, informed, prayerful and active," said Drinan. "We must

devote ourselves to the promotion of justice, especially because we live in a country like the United States which is looked up to by other nations of the world. To be a good Christian is to be a good citizen, and to be a good citizen is to be active in the community. We must try to fashion current situations to be the way we believe they should be."

In reference to modern world problems, Drinan quoted Elie Wiesel: "Those who are silent help the executioner, and the ultimate sin is silence."

The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame Department of Theology as part of the Liss Lecture Series.

A \$105.4 bil. proposal for transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush proposed on Wednesday a \$105.4 billion, five-year plan to prepare the nation's highways and mass transit systems "for the next American century."

But state highway officials said the proposal was inadequate, would raise state taxpayers' costs and will be rewritten in Congress.

Mass transit officials said they have been shortchanged.

Environmentalists contended the continued emphasis on highways will dramatically increase oil consumption and threaten air-quality improvements.

Others criticized the bill's encouragement of tolls to pay for new and repaired bridges and highways — both publicly and privately owned.

But Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said they believe that the legislation is properly balanced and that its highway provisions are needed to fix deteriorated roads and bridges "so that America can stay competitive in the global economy of the 21st century."

Skinner said each \$1 billion spent on highway construction creates 30,000 to 50,000 jobs.

Hal Rives, president of the Association of State Highway Transportation Officials, called the bill a good start and added, "On a scale of 1 to 10, we give the administration bill a 6."

"It is not dead on arrival" on Capitol Hill, "but it will not pass as arrived," said Frank Francois, executive director of the association.

"The concept is good," said Rives, who is Georgia's transportation commissioner. "It

streamlines the entire program. But the funding is clearly inadequate to meet our national transportation needs. And what money is there is not fairly distributed."




The bill proposes spending, in addition to several minor programs, \$87.17 billion on highways and \$16.3 billion for mass transit over the next five years.

In a series of policy shifts, the legislation proposes giving priority for federal highway aid to a 150,000-mile National Highway System, which would be composed of the 42,000-mile interstate highway system and other highways important to the economy and the national defense.

The federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost of repairing existing roads and building new roads in this system.

The annual federal share would rise in each of the five years from \$7.7 billion in 1992 to \$11.2 billion in 1996.

The only higher priority would go to completing the unbuilt 1 percent of the interstate system and to making critical repairs. Such projects would continue to be financed by the federal government on a 90 percent-10 percent basis.

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World leaders still trying diplomacy

MOSCOW (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister will meet in Moscow with President Mikhail Gorbachev to pursue talks to end the Persian Gulf War, and a top Kuwaiti diplomat arrived Wednesday, Soviet officials said.

Elsewhere, the foreign ministers of Iran and Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan's prime minister, flew to Geneva on Wednesday. Diplomats would not say whether the visits were linked to a peace initiative, but Iran has been actively seeking an end to the war.

And German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Syria was ready to recognize Israel's right to exist as part of a postwar order in the Middle East.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz is to arrive Sunday and will meet with Gorbachev the following day, Soviet officials said. It will be the first visit to Moscow by such a high-ranking Iraqi official since the war began.

The visit follows a diplomatic mission to Baghdad this week by Gorbachev's envoy, Yevgeny

Primakov.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told Primakov that Iraq was ready to cooperate with the Soviets in their efforts to reach a settlement, Baghdad radio reported.

He also told Primakov that the Soviets bear "political, legal and moral responsibility for the brutal crimes" against Iraq because they approved U.N. Security Council resolutions supporting military action, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus.

When he returned to Moscow on Wednesday night, Primakov refused to comment about his negotiations with Saddam.

"I don't want to jeopardize the process," he told reporters. "The process makes us hopeful because the process has begun. We are against the war and we want to stop it."

Primakov also said that during a meeting with an aide to Saddam he raised "in very sharp form" the issue of American POWs held by Iraq.

"I said it is a violation of morality and the Geneva con-

vention and is counterproductive because it turns public opinion against him," Primakov said. "In response, they told me that Americans are bombing residential areas, which is also a violation of the Geneva conventions."

Vitaly Ignatenko, a Kremlin spokesman, told reporters Aziz's trip was intended "to continue the Soviet-Iraq contact."

"The discussions in Baghdad give cause for hope," Ignatenko said.

Another Kremlin spokesman, Sergei Grigoriev, said: "The essence of the Soviet plan will never go beyond the limits of the U.N. Security Council resolution obliging Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and restore the independence of Kuwait."

Iraq has refused to negotiate a cease-fire conditioned on a withdrawal from Kuwait, which Western leaders demand.

Also arriving in Moscow was Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah. Vitaly Churkin, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the

trip had been scheduled long before the Primakov mission. The exiled Kuwaiti was scheduled to meet with Gorbachev on Thursday.

Churkin said the Soviet Union was not trying to be a mediator but "is trying to do everything possible to try to cease bloodshed as soon as possible and to achieve the full implementation of the Security Council resolutions."

Churkin said Soviet officials would brief the Americans about Primakov's discussions.

Baghdad radio said Saddam told Primakov he always had been willing to reach a "peaceful, just and honorable settlement ... in a manner that would secure Iraq's rights and the rights of the Arab nation, especially in Palestine."

A KGB political officer, meanwhile, questioned the motives of the U.S.-led coalition.

"War is always a difficult event but when we see destruction, extermination of people, many questions come to us," Maj. Gen. Boris Golshchov said at a news conference hours

after Iraq claimed that hundreds of civilians had been killed in an attack in Baghdad.

"Is this a war for the sake of protection of sovereignty of Kuwait? Was it necessary at all to destroy so many people, to preserve the sovereignty? Maybe other methods might have been used," said Golshchov, first deputy head of the political department of the KGB's frontier guards.

In Damascus, Germany's Genscher said after talks with his Syrian counterpart that Syria was ready to recognize Israel's right to exist as part of a postwar peace accord.

Later, a statement was issued on behalf of Syrian President Hafez Assad saying Syria's position was linked to a 1973 U.N. resolution that demands Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and settlement of the Palestinian question. The statement did not specifically mention the issue of recognizing Israel.

Children mail 32,000 hearts to soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether via song, videotape or crayon and construction paper, valentines of love, longing and support poured out across the country for American soldiers at war in the Persian Gulf.

Thousands of messages came from children in the quiet New England valley around Westover Air Force Base, the last sight of home for thousands airlifted to the Persian Gulf.

War is as close to the little farming villages and brick cities around the Chicopee, Mass., base as the hourly roar of the massive C-5 cargo jets pounding east to Saudi Arabia.

And the children who have watched the big planes come and go for six months responded with more than 32,000 construction paper hearts, sometimes decorated with paper lace, flags, and peace symbols and sealed with "lots of XXXs."

"The word got out and it just exploded," said Col. Joseph

Curley, who gives valentines to troops shipping out. "We just tell them to carry them as far out in Saudi as they can get them and then pass them on."

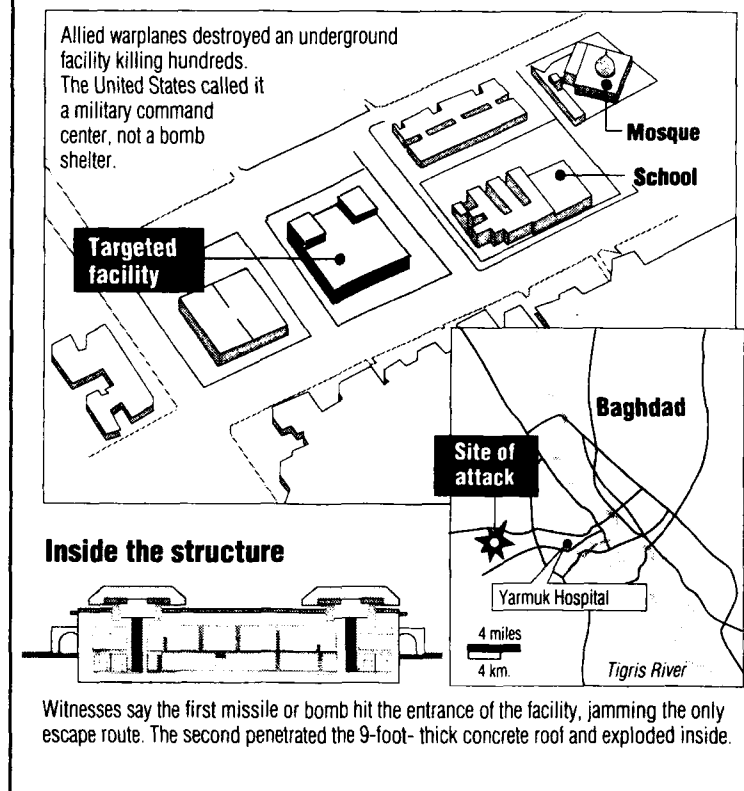
Cards also festoon the hangar that serves as a makeshift passenger terminal.

The men and women waiting to ship out smile misspellings: One card wished "A Happy Valentine's Day to the troops."

"I'm sorry you have to go to war," wrote Lorraine Rivera of Holyoke, Mass. "Why can't Gorge Bush and Sadem just armwrestle? But I guess you can't do that. Anyway I hope you come home soon."

"Kids. You gotta love them," said Navy Chief C.R. Wicks from Montgomery, Ala., as he read each message on a massive, heart-filled poster contributed by the first grade at Holy Name School in Westfield. "And it doesn't matter whether they are American or Saudi or Iraqi."

STRUCTURE DESTROYED IN BAGHDAD



Source: Pentagon briefing

AP/R. Toro, Jeff Magnus

ND blood donors 'affirm life'

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

The Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) organized an Ash Wednesday blood drive for victims of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Allan Crosbie, graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies and a spokesman for the GCAG, said the blood drive was "a symbolic action to allow people to show their solidarity with victims of the war."

Although blood banks prohibit donors from designating how their blood is used, "we wanted to affirm life in this time of bloodshed," said Crosbie.

The GCAG opposes the war in the Gulf but encouraged those who oppose its views to join the blood drive. Vienna Colucci, also a graduate student in the Institute for International Peace Studies, called the drive "a point at which we can come together."

The GCAG and anti-war protesters in general have been criticized for not supporting the troops, but Colucci said the group wanted to show its support in a very specific way. She said, "The best support is to help them come home safely."

Both Crosbie and Colucci emphasized the GCAG's solidarity with all victims of the war. Colucci said, "Due to censorship on both sides, the public does not hear about all the casualties." She added that the GCAG sympathizes with all combatants and non-combatants who are suffering.

Crosbie called the blood drive a success, with over 50 pints collected. He said that the donors represented "a good cross section of the community at Notre Dame" and that response had been uniformly positive.

Is Saddam killing his own people?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration declared on Wednesday that Saddam Hussein "kills civilians intentionally" and suggested he allowed Baghdad residents to use the structure hit by U.S. bombs in hopes of shielding a military bunker.

"We sincerely regret any damage or any deaths caused to the civilian population," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. But he said the United States would continue bombing military targets even if Saddam mixes them into civilian areas, as U.S. officials contend.

As for the Baghdad structure, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said allied war planners had taken great care to single out a military target and hit it at a time — 4 a.m. in Baghdad — when few civilians might be in the vicinity.

"We thought we had taken as many precautions as possible" to avoid hitting civilians,

Fitzwater said. That so many apparently were killed in the underground structure "tends to lend itself to our suspicions that they were there on purpose and they were made vulnerable on purpose."

Cheney said he didn't know whether Saddam had urged civilians to use the structure. But he said the Iraqi leader has shown such little regard for civilian life that "the suggestion that he may have indeed encouraged civilians to occupy what he knew to be a military facility is possible."

The war, Cheney said in a speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "will not end until he gets out of Kuwait." The secretary said the allies were "doing everything they can" to avoid civilian casualties and would continue to do so.

Iraqi authorities said at least 500 civilians were killed by allied bombs that hit the Baghdad structure early Wednesday. But

Cheney said, "There is no question in my mind ... that it was a military target."

Fitzwater termed it "a command and control center that fed instructions directly to the Iraqi war machine." He said it had been "painted and camouflaged to avoid detection," and was of the type that allies had been "systematically attacking since the war began."

Saddam has "time and again ... shown a willingness to sacrifice civilian lives and property to further his war aims," Fitzwater said. "He kills civilians intentionally and with purpose."

The Iraqi leader can bring the bombing to a halt by pulling out of Kuwait, both men said.

At a Pentagon briefing, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Desert Storm

commanders were sure it was a military facility because it had been "used consistently" to communicate with Iraqi troops "right up to the time we went for it," military personnel had been seen coming and going from the structure and military vehicles had been parked outside it.

"We can't foreclose a cold-blooded decision on the part of Saddam Hussein to put civilians in facilities" knowing they might be targeted as military sites, Kelly said.

Capt. David Herrington, the deputy director of intelligence for the Joint Staff, showed several sketches of the building at the briefing, saying it contained communications equipment that had been specially protected to withstand even a nuclear blast, and that the top floor of the structure had been reinforced with metal over 10 feet thick.

Valentine gifts sell

By JOHANNA KELLY

Business writer

What did you give your Valentine today? According to LaFortune's specialty shops, students spent big bucks on both traditional and creative gifts this Valentine's Day.

The Country Harvester offered a variety of gifts for that special Valentine this year. "The store has everything that the Bookstore doesn't," said owner Rose Horak. "Students are glad to have it."

Candy is the biggest seller this year, followed by stuffed animals, said Horak. A wide assortment of cards, including Walt Disney, the Far Side, as well as special Valentines, were a big hit. Horak also noted that troll dolls sold well this year.

Horak said that their UPS service has been exceptionally busy this week. "People are getting all goofy and decorating the boxes and stuff," added Country Harvester employee Maura Weiler.

Another LaFortune business has been targeted for Valentine gifts this year; Fudge n Things provided a number of gift ideas for students. The majority of customers purchased gift certificates for their Valentines

while others purchased candy.

"The gift certificates are used mostly for scoops of ice cream and sundaes," said assistant manager David Breibach.

Irish Gardens, also in LaFortune, prepared weeks in advance for the holiday's traditional flower rush.

"By far, Valentine's Day is the single largest event for a florist," said head manager Brad Galko. "The amount of traffic is phenomenal."

The shop ordered 3500 roses ahead of time and expected to sell out, said assistant manager Margie Manzano. Thirty-thousand flowers were ordered by students for this Valentine's Day, approximately 3,000 of them being red roses. A dozen roses sell for \$32.00, added Manzano.

Red and white striped tulips and orange roses also sold this year. Although there were several requests for striped, polka-dotted, or black roses, Irish Gardens basically sold popular arrangements, said Manzano.

In addition to flowers, Irish Gardens sold a number of balloons, including the "walking" type, this year, said Manzano.

Overall, students kept local shops busy this Valentine's Day.



Elizabeth Peterson/The Observer

Two students shop for Valentine's Day flowers in Irish Gardens Florist. Irish Gardens prepared far in advance for the traditional holiday rush. The shop ordered 3,500 roses and expected to sell out.

Doughnuts spark new trend; sales rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Doughnuts lined up in soldierly precision bedazzle Agent Dale Cooper on "Twin Peaks." A heaping basket of them grace the cover of Gourmet and the inside pages of Town & Country this month.

We sense a trend: Are doughnuts becoming the croissant of the '90s?

"Doughnuts are becoming trendy? How depressing," said Michael Warren, who with his wife, Ann, runs the Cupcake Cafe in New York City. The little hole-in-the-wall pastry shop near the Port Authority bus terminal is one of the few — if

not the only — places in the city to make doughnuts entirely from scratch.

"We approached the doughnut as a neglected species," Warren said. "The chocolate chip cookie had its day, the croissant had its day, but nobody was doing the doughnut" when the couple set up shop 2 1/2 years ago. Warren clearly wants it to stay that way.

"Oh, I hope they don't become a yuppie thing because that will just ruin them," said American food arbiter Michael Stern, who with his wife, Jane,

wrote such books as "The Encyclopedia of Bad Taste" and "Roadfood, Goodfood."

"Doughnuts won't become popular as something that is chic, but something that is retro-chic," he predicted. "Doughnuts are lumpish, lunky, greasy, heavy and nutritionally wanton in all the ways that people know they shouldn't go. People are eating them as a backlash to the health mania."

Doughnut sales are up, said an executive at Dunkin' Donuts, by far the largest doughnut chain in America with more than 2,000 stores worldwide.

Tax assistance provided

Special to the Observer

Plymouth residents can take advantage of the University of Notre Dame's 20th annual Tax Assistance Program.

The program, in which volunteer tax preparers assist low-income taxpayers with free preparation of their tax returns, opened February 9 at

several Michiana sites. Student and faculty accountants from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and certified public accountants from the Plymouth firm of Umbaugh & Associates will assist Plymouth taxpayers with annual incomes at or below \$22,000 on Feb. 16, March 2 and March 23. Appointments may be made by calling 936-3388.

GSU OFFICER ELECTIONS March 5, 1991

Nominations: for the position of President and Vice-President by February 18.

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TRANSITION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR College Spotlight Programs

Spotlight programs are designed to assist first year students who might be uncertain regarding their choice of a college program. Each of the programs will outline the structure and curriculum of the college and its departments.

The schedule for the spotlight programs, each of which will last about one hour, is as follows:

Engineering February 14, 7:00 P.M. 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

"Education in the College of Engineering", a program arranged by Dr. Anthony N. Michel, Dean of the College of Engineering, will be presented.

Business Administration February 18, 6:30 P.M. Cushing Auditorium

"Education in the College of Business Administration," a program arranged by Samuel S. Gaglio, Assistant Dean, and Richard P. Johnson, Undergraduate Advisor, will be presented.

Arts and Letters February 19, 7:00 P.M. Cushing Auditorium

"Education in the College of Arts and Letters," a program arranged by Dean Michael J. Loux and the Staff of the College of Arts and Letters, will be presented.

Science February 21, 6:30 P.M. 127 Nieuwland Science

"Education in the College of Science," a program arranged by Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, Associate Dean of the College of Science, will be presented. Dr. Freeman will be assisted by members of the College of Science Student Council.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worse than war is the evil of Arab fascism

Dear Editor:

Peter Bajzek and Tim Hemstreet rightly criticize Matthew Miller for assuming that Professor Talhami of Lake Forest College was male (The Observer, Feb. 7). But they ignorantly assume that this affects the logical force of his criticism of her.

I attended the teach-in and heard Professor Talhami defend Saddam Hussein's drive to possess nuclear weapons as an attempt at fair-minded "nuclear parity" with Israel. I heard her say that the Scud missile attacks against the civilian population of Israel were not terrorist. I heard her denounce Israel for a pre-emptive strike against Iraq last month which never took place *never took place* and which would have been justified by Iraq's pre-war threats and actual use of civilian targeted missiles. I heard her lie that Yassir Arafat was not warmly embracing Hussein, and I heard her give the usual veiled threats that the West will suffer the wrath of mass Arab fascism. I heard her ignore the Kuwaiti predicament and the question of principle by turning attention to her own self-interest group, the Palestinians. I heard almost everyone present applaud her.

I heard my friend Patrick Gaffney, in response to a question, describe the assassination of Arafat's number-two man as resulting from his wanting to distance Palestinians from Hussein. Hussein apparently ordered Abu Nidal to have his people murder the man. I knew

these facts already, but what I learned from Gaffney was that this illustrated that there is a diversity of opinion in the PLO, that it is not monolithic. Gaffney's words are etched in my mind: "So you see, it's sort of like a democracy." Democracy indeed!

Sandwiched around an Amnesty International factual inventory of Hussein's human rights murders, including the hundreds of Kuwaiti premature babies disconnected from life-support systems and killed after the invasion, were the opinions, dissembling of facts and outright falsehoods I heard that evening. Now that I know that assassination is sort of like democracy, forgive me if I am not persuaded by the apologetics for Arab fascism.

Our war against Hussein was fueled by American foreign policy stupidity in helping a shrewd psychopathic assassin and by American greed in oil and arms sales policies. But the long-term dangers of mass destruction including the mass destruction of his fellow Arabs which Hussein presented were intolerable. Fascism is not like democracy, and the Arab masses are clearly moved by pan-Arab Fascism, just as almost all of their leaders are moved by unprincipled power. War is a horrible thing. But a heavily-armed murderous fascism such as represented by Hussein is worse than war.

Eugene Rochberg-Halton
Associate Professor
Dept. of Sociology
Feb. 7, 1991

As Catholics, fans should practice compassion, not cast aspersions

Dear Editor:

Once again, hypocrisy runs rampant at Notre Dame, this time occurring on the weekend of the Syracuse-Notre Dame basketball game. It started with an Observer article, and resulted with a very un-Christian chant at the game itself.

On Feb. 8, an Observer staff report painted a very negative picture of the past relationships of David Johnson, one of the opposing players. The Observer report was not the article which appeared in USA Today, but rather a piece done in poor taste to show what morally

corrupt players Syracuse allows to attend its university. How soon we forget our athletes who have come into conflict with the law, in some instances threatening not only their own lives but that of another when getting behind the wheel when drunk. Maybe if Johnson were an All-American at Notre Dame, we could overlook his personal shortcomings.

This article led to a chant at the game directed at David Johnson when he stepped up to the foul line. At a Catholic university, it seemed a rather contradictory for Notre Dame fans

to "cast the first stone." The Lord does not tell us that we should pick and choose when we should show compassion. If Notre Dame students and fans are going to preach a holier than thou attitude, you better live it.

As a result of these actions, we as a community should look to where we hold our values holy, reassess our actions and either act like Catholics, or not profess to be Catholics.

Jack Daly
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 9, 1991



Fans' support for ND players soured by verbal assaults against Syracuse

Dear Editor:

Despite the disappointment of losing, Saturday's basketball game was a real spectator's treat. The teams played hard and the fans demonstrated great enthusiasm. As a result, we came within a few seconds

of another storied "Notre Dame sports moment." Unfortunately the event was marred by a tasteless chant directed at one of the Syracuse players. Supporting your team with class is one thing, verbally assaulting an individual for one's own

amusement is quite another. One hopes that those involved will someday understand the difference.

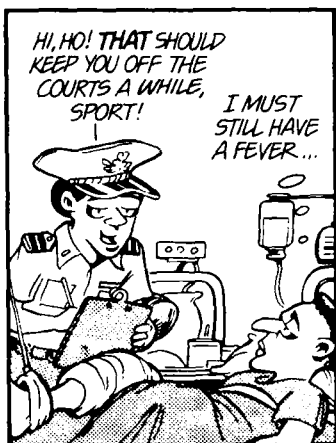
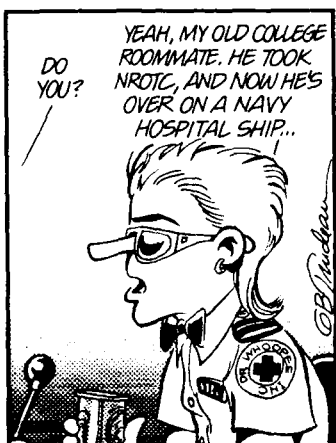
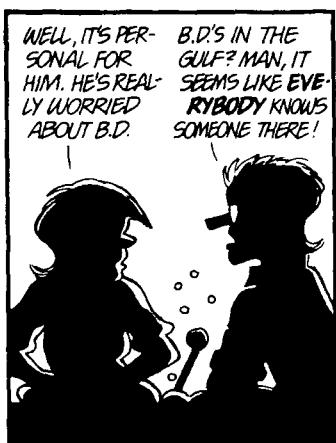
Michael J. Etzel
Professor of Marketing
Feb. 10, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If you have to probe that far into someone's heart, you have no business being there.'

FRANCIS ZAFFERE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For too long West has meddled in the Middle East

Dear Editor:

After reading Matthew Miller's letter (The Observer, Jan. 31), I was disappointed that any Notre Dame student could write such an ill-informed diatribe.

At the "History of the Persian Gulf" lecture, Professor Gaffney presented a historical background on the region. Since Mr. Miller apparently did not attend the lecture, I will briefly provide some background on this topic.

For a thorough understanding of the situation, one must go back to the entry of the Ottoman Empire into World War I on the side of the Central Powers on Oct. 31, 1914. This event marked the turning point in the history of the Middle East. Throughout the nineteenth century, Britain and France sat like hungry vultures, waiting for the demise of the Ottoman Empire so they could devour up the Middle East and continue their imperialist expansion. In line with these ambitions, the Allied Powers in May, 1916, reached a secret agreement (the Sykes-Picot Agreement) about the final disposition of the Ottoman territory after the war. This agreement unscrupulously divided up the Middle East between Britain, France and

Russia.

It was necessary that Sykes-Picot be absolutely secretive because, while the Agreement was being drawn up, Britain was courting the Sherif Hussein through the McMahon correspondence of 1915-16, which led Arab Nationalists to believe that, in return for their support of the Allied powers, independence would be granted to the Arab States after Turkey's defeat. However, at the close of the war, the Arab States were not granted independence and were placed under a mandatory regime.

In addition, the Arabs were further betrayed by the West because, during this same time period, Britain had committed itself to supporting Zionism through the Balfour Declaration of 1917, which stated its readiness to help establish a national home for Jews.

The point of this brief lesson is to convey why Arabs feel that their dream of unity was destroyed by Western imperialism and that borders imposed by the West can and, indeed, should be called into question. Clearly, the issue of Western-imposed borders and Western interference in the region was on the mind of Saddam Hussein

when he invaded Kuwait, for, in reality, the Kuwait-Iraqi border has always been disputed by Iraq.

Immediately after Britain announced its decision to give Kuwait its full independence in 1961, Iraq's Prime Minister Kassim claimed the territory was an integral part of his country. The Iraqi claim was based on the belief that the 1899 treaty with Britain had been forged and that Kuwait had been part of the Ottoman administrative region, which included Iraq. Given Britain's history of deceptive behavior in the region, this claim was not unreasonable. A border commission was established in 1963 to settle the dispute; however, the commission never reached a definitive decision. It is clear that Kuwait was disputed territory and, in Hussein's mind, Iraq did have legitimate claim to the region. Naturally, Iraq's historical claim to Kuwait does not justify the invasion of Kuwait or Iraq's human rights violations in the region, which are abhorrent. However, as Professor Talhami stated, the situation remains an internal Arab problem.

Finally, Mr. Miller asserts that

there is no linkage between Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the Arab-Israeli conflict. One would have to be a right-wing Zionist or a member of the Bush regime to believe this propaganda. The two are clearly linked by Western imperialism in the region. The West has systematically created borders in the Middle East which satisfy its own needs and has gone to the extreme in creating an entire nation—Israel—to suit its needs and military interests.

The state of Israel was created by Britain and the U.S., in part, to perpetuate their own interests in the area—without regard to the Arab nation's view on the matter and with absolute disregard for the plight of the Palestinians. Since its creation in 1948, Israel has systematically attempted to expel all Palestinians from Palestinian lands. These efforts are enhanced by the billions of dollars in U.S. military aid which has made Israel a military monster and has completely skewed the balance of power in the region.

Since the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 1967, conditions for the Palestinians have worsened. Professor Talhami articulately stated that Palestinians in the occupied territories have suf-

fered "every human rights violation one could think of"—murder, torture, rape and plunder, all of the injustices that Hussein is accused of committing in Kuwait, but lasting for over 23 years without the Western Nations ever expressing more than passing "concern." However, when the West's oil is threatened, then it is time to play "policypersons" to the world and to send thousands of young soldiers to fight in a dispute which is not their own to meddle in.

If there is to be a lasting peace in the Middle East, Western powers must finally accept that Arab nations are not children, and that they are quite capable of settling their own problems. The West must also end its interference in the region—all sentiments expressed by Professor Talhami in her talk. Most importantly, a homeland must be established for the Palestinians, along with an end to the billions of dollars a year of U.S. aid to Israel. Only then can one seriously see a future for peace in this war-torn region.

Maura O'Siochain
Off-campus
Feb. 5, 1991

Students encouraged to boycott environmentally abusive Coors

Dear Editor:

This weekend, from Thursday to Sunday, the ND Students for Environmental Action are calling for a campus-wide boycott on all Coors Beer Products (including Keystone) as a reaction to the long history of blatant environmental abuse inflicted by this company. This boycott is part of the on-going National Boycott of Coors by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and is in association with a regional boycott in 300 other campuses in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Several infractions by this brewing company have been reported in *The Rocky Mountain News* since 1981, when Coors first detected their contribution to groundwater pollution but

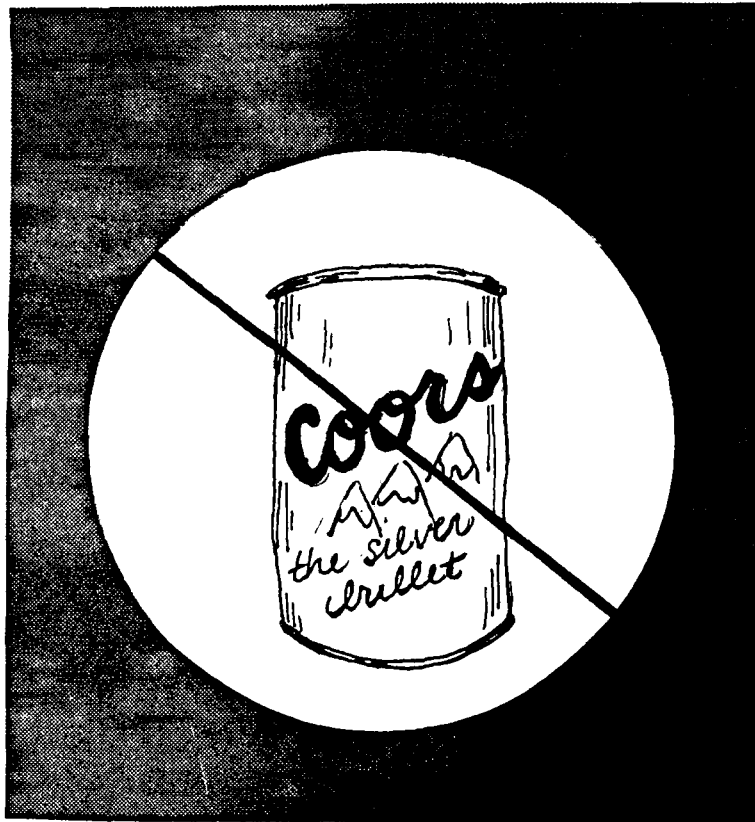
failed to notify the Colorado Department of Health or the Environmental Protection Agency. They were later cited in 1985 and again in 1986 for water pollution by the CDH. Currently, there is a State Attorney's criminal investigation of Coors in suspicion that company officials wittingly concealed leaking pipes at the can plant that tainted as many as five underground springs with toxic chemical solvents contributing to many serious physical ailments and even death.

This investigation has led to the exposure of illegal dumping of contaminated wastewater into Clear Creek tributaries. This water has subsequently been diverted into an ineffective chemical treating plant which

has failed to remove the carcinogenic substances from the area's drinking water, causing unusually low birth weights and early childhood cancer. The Coors Company has also dumped approximately 20 million gallons of this toxic waste into the Lowry Landfill.

Please take these facts into consideration and make a conscientious decision this weekend and in the future when choosing your beer. It's time that we realize that the "Silver Bullet" is killing our environment and that maybe we should "head for the mountains," or drink beer from "the land of sky-blue water" instead.

Marit Fischer
Pasquerilla East
Feb. 11, 1991



Professor's negative remarks contradictory and offensive

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 6 edition of The Observer, I read an article about the second Peace Support Group meeting at Saint Mary's College. The statements within that article compel me to respond.

First, Peggy Abood, a senior, makes a few contradictory statements. She says that she thinks that the "United States (should) play the role of a mediator." However, as if to dispute herself, she asks if "the United States (should) be the world police?" The two statements are diametrically opposed and only serve to weaken her fence-sitting position. If not us, Ms. Abood, then who? I would like to point out that the UN has done nothing to play "world police," nor has any other nation. If the U.S. refrained from interfering, it would send a message to Saddam and every other petty

despot of the globe that unprovoked violence is perfectly acceptable.

Later, Professor Elizabeth Noel states that if "we get rid of Saddam and liberate Kuwait, other countries will unite (against the Allies), and we'll have another problem." May I ask who will unite against the Allies? The only Middle Eastern country which is still neutral is Jordan; Syria, Turkey, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and, of course, Kuwait have all either joined the anti-Iraq coalition or been attacked by Saddam's forces. Iran will not ally against the U.S. because it has offered to play mediator in this war, and Jordan has but a token military force.

Professor Ann Clark says that "Americans are naive. We think that we're special and have

special moral insight." Yet, she later repudiates herself when she says that "we ought to be mediating." These are opposite viewpoints; how can we possibly mediate fairly if we think we are superior to Arabs, as Ms. Clark implies?

Ms. Clark later claims that "the Pentagon never tells the truth during a war....The Pentagon can't tell the truth because they think it's a threat to national security." There is no doubt in my or any military analyst's mind that it is indeed a threat. When the first Scud missiles hit Israel, the network reporters conveyed their exact positions, which enabled the Iraqis to pinpoint their accuracy. Saddam himself has mentioned that he relies on CNN to find out what's going on.

A Saint Mary's student, Sarah

Carroll, complains that President Bush "cannot tell the public when the war will be over," even though he stated that "We're on schedule." Does Ms. Carroll think that President Bush is a god? He cannot foretell the future; when he says that the military operations are on the timetable which was expected, he means that everything is on schedule up to that time. He does not mean that Operation Desert Storm is permanently on track; such claims would be foolish.

The most offending and prejudiced remark in the entire article is made by Professor Elizabeth Noel about media coverage. She inaccurately argues that "when listening to (some) men talking, they treat it as a substitute for football. They're almost exhilarated. It's like a game." That blatantly

sexist remark is nothing but an incorrect generalization. If I had made such a remark about women, I would be publicly lambasted for my statements. Few men, if any, at this university view war as a game. War is a brutal, horrible convention, and, if I may speak for the "men" at this school, we don't consider war a substitute for football, but a very serious issue.

It is too bad that those statements quoted in The Observer as having been made at the Peace Support Group are so contradictory and sexist. I am quite angered at Professor Noel's prejudiced and sexist statement; I am especially angered that such a claim was made by a professor.

Matthew Miller
Carroll Hall
Feb 7, 1991

Make another run on...

The Love Boat

"Love, it's exciting and new! Come aboard, we're expecting you. The Love Boat soon will be making another run. The Love Boat promises something for everyone. Set a course for adventure, your mind on a new romance... and love won't hurt anymore; it's an open smile on a friendly shore. It's Looove! Welcome aboard, it's love!"

Unless you had a set of those strange geeky parents who never let you watch anything on television except "Nova" and "Masterpiece Theater," (All right, yes, I DID watch a lot of television growing up, what's it to YOU, pal?) the preceding paragraph probably evoked fond memories of Gofer, Issac, Doc, and Cap'n Stubing sailing on the Pacific Princess. (I omitted mentioning Julie McCoy and the Cap'n's daughter Vicki Stubing, mainly because: a) then I'd have to admit my deep longing for Miss McCoy, who, in my unbiased teenaged opinion, was constantly falling for men who weren't nearly good enough for her, and b) I hated Vicki and wanted her dead.) (Still do, as a matter of fact.)

Anyway, on the Love Boat, relationships seemed to be about as difficult as falling off a log (log-falling-off-of is a notoriously easy activity). Two total strangers with nothing in common would come aboard the ship expecting nothing, and the wild winds of fate would sweep them into each other's arms:

Gofer: "Welcome aboard, can I have your name please?"

Dr. Smedley: "It's Smedley, but I really don't know what I'm even doing on this ship, I really need to spend all my time in my lab trying to perfect the serum which cures a rare disease affecting only purple seasick poodles. It's just that this is the only means of trans-

portation I could find to Puerto Vallarta, where I hope to find the exotic root I need to perfect the formula. What a shame that I don't speak a word of the bizarre language of the Indians of the area, who are my only hope for finding the plant."

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

Gofer: "Yeah, well, you're in cabin 417, on the Lido deck."

(Dr. Smedley, cursing the fates that have forced him aboard, lugs two heavy trunks carrying all his precious medical equipment up the attractive spiral staircase.)

Charo: "Ay ay ay, yip!" (Inexplicably, Charo seemed to be aboard every cruise. Perhaps she was frantically trying to accumulate enough frequent sailing miles so that she could obtain the medical help she so desperately needed.)

Shortly thereafter...

The lovely Miss McCoy: "Welcome aboard, can I have your name please?"

Miss Snoodleblatt: "Snoodleblatt, and by the way, I'm fluent in many bizarre Indian tongues."

Miss McCoy: "How nice for you. And what a lovely poodle you're carrying, Miss Snoodleblatt! I don't think I've ever seen one colored purple before! I hope it doesn't get seasick! Ha ha!"

Now, perhaps you can see where this story is going. Generally speaking, if you couldn't tell what was going to happen in an episode of "Love Boat" after all the passengers had boarded, you probably had difficulties with other complex concepts like "not running into things" and "breathing."

Like all television programs,

"Love Boat" taught an important lesson about real life. ("Love Boat" is not alone in this: on "Gilligan's Island," I've been informed by a reliable source, each castaway represented one of the seven deadly sins.) "Love Boat" taught that television is nothing like real life. Everything was predictable and easy on the Love Boat, where everyone's eyes meet just the right person from across the room, where the dialogue is so cunningly scripted that no one ever runs out of things to say, and where total strangers, even people much, much dorkier than you and me, fall in love, had their first argument, buried dead poodles, reconciled, and often got married all the span of an hour.

Real life, as you may have discovered, is a little different. In real life it's harder to meet people, it's harder to know when you've found the right person, it's harder to force it through the thick skull of the other person that they've found the right person (you), it's easier to have arguments and harder to reconcile. There's no laugh track for your jokes nor any soundtrack to eliminate potentially embarrassing lulls in the conversation.

In real life, love is harder to find and easier to lose. But, perhaps because it seems so rare and difficult, true love is also special and magical (I realize that sounds sappy, but there's really no other way to put it), and even just the search for love can, despite all the fiascoes and disasters, be "a course for adventure," or at least a fun way to spend a lifetime or two.

Happy Valentines Day. Anyone out there have an address for Julie McCoy?

Accent Love

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Whether you're looking for an old lover, or even a new one this Valentine's Day, your Uncle Sam can help.

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Government offices can reveal what kind of car someone drives, what's the value of their house, and even provide you with a list of the people they owe money to. Matthew Lesko, "The Kind Of Government Freebies and Cheapies," and author of the 5-pound sourcebook "Lesko's Info-Power," has compiled some of the best government offices that will help you in your quest for locating your lover.

•Looking for a Soldier?

The Defense Department will help you find a new lover among the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Send your letter to: Any Single Serviceman (or Servicewoman), Operations Desert Shield, APO, NY 09848-0006.

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You can contact your local post office for the last known address for anyone. Change of address records

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A Valentine's Day Guide to the perfect come-ons for any occasion

By PAIGE SMORON and CHRIS LABAREE
Accent Writers

Tragedy strikes: you realize that the seniors were right when they warned you that your social life would decline exponentially immediately following the Graffiti Party freshman year. A bleak situation has recently turned hopeless. Suddenly, your ace in the hole, your babe-magnet, your tried-and-true lines, are just not working anymore:

"If I told you you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?" (SLAP.)

"What's your sign?"

"No trespassing - violators will be shot."

"Um... what's your inseam?"

"Huh?"

Maybe your luck would begin to change if you could learn to adapt your lines to your situation:

For Psyche Majors:

"I heard you're sexually repressed. Do you need some therapy?"

"Tell me your dreams."

"You remind me of my mother."

For Theater Majors:

"Let's rent movies and let them watch us." Recite Kevin Costner's speech from "Bull Durham."

For Theology Majors:

Grab the prey's shirt tag, peer inquiringly,

and when questioned, answer, "I was just checking to see if you were really made in heaven."

At the Dining Hall:

"What're you making for breakfast?"

For English Majors:

"Why don't we rearrange the alphabet so that U and I can be together?"

At the Rock:

"Why don't we get out of these wet clothes?"

"What do you bench?"

"You like water sports? I've got a waterbed..."

For Philosophy Majors:

"Would you like to (****), or do I owe you

an apology?"

At the Mall:

"Know what I'd like to see on you? Me."

At Any Multi-Cultural Event:

"Do you have any Italian in you? Would you like some?"

In the Laundry Room (Co-Ed Night):

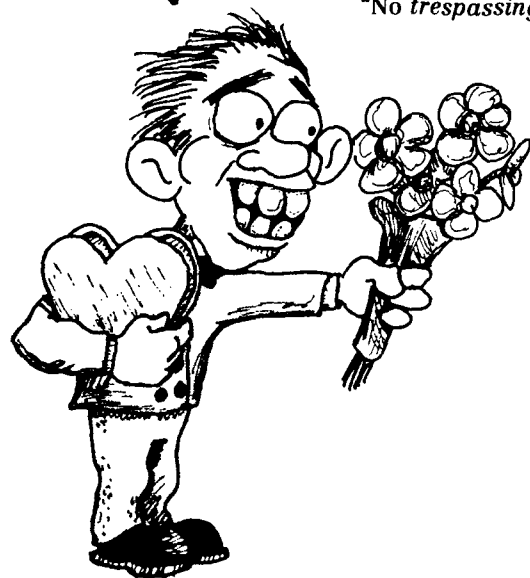
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Sounds of Love

3 ways to say "I love you"... or something close

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

It's Valentine's Day, and last-minute lovers are mobbing the - no, not Irish Gardens, not the Fanny Mae display at the Bookstore -- stereo, to assemble the ultimate expression of their love. This is the musical masterpiece with the song you first mashed to at the Commons, with the song you got sick to at your SYR, (with the song you'll probably break up to)....

For your romantic convenience, we have compiled for you a list of moving, tender, and hopelessly overused love songs that will not only cut down on the time you spend agonizing over which James Taylor song would be most appropriate, but is also guaranteed to reduce your sweetheart to tapioca pudding.

Here, then, is

THE TAPE OF LOVE

"Wonderful Tonight"

by Eric Clapton

"In Your Eyes"

by Peter Gabriel

"Your Song"

by Elton John

"You're In My Heart"

by Rod Stewart

"Kiss the Girl"

by Sebastian

"Endless Love"

by Diana Ross /
Lionel Ritchie

"Unchained Melody"

by the Righteous
Brothers

"Melt With You"

by Modern
English

"It Had To Be You"

by Harry Connick,
Jr.

"Rock Wit'cha"

by Bobby Brown

"Love Me Tender"

by Elvis

Anything

by Chicago or Air
Supply

"Take My Breath
Away"

by Berlin

"Just Like Heaven"

by the Cure

"Every Breath You
Take"

by the Police

Is your Valentine situation not quite so ideal? Do you lack a mate? Did you read the last section and sob involuntarily as strains of Lionel Ritchie's "Truly" filled your head? How about letting that ex-special someone know you're still thinking of them this Valentine's Day by making them a tape entitled

GOODBYE TO ROMANCE

"Don't Go Away Mad
(Just Go Away)"

by Motley Crue

"Misery"

by the Bodeans

"You Give Love A
Bad Name"

by Bon Jovi

"Dead Flowers"

by the Rolling
Stones

"I Used to Love Her
(But I Had To Kill
Her)"

by Guns 'N' Roses

"Love the One You're
With"

by Crosby, Stills,
and Nash

"Piece of My Heart"

by Janis Joplin

"I Know It's Over"

or anything else

by the Smiths

"I Don't Care
Anymore"

by Phil Collins

"Down, Down, Down"

by Bruce
Springsteen

"Poison"

by Bel Biv Devoe

"You're So Vain"

by Carly Simon

"Wild Thing"

by Sam Kinison

"Wasted Time"

by the Eagles

"Love Stinks"

by the J. Giles
Band

Another alternative to the conventional mushy love tape is one with a more - pointed - theme. Are the subliminal "lick me all over" comments you slip into dinner conversation simply not working? Let your partner know that you're tired of playing games by popping in a tape and

GETTING DOWN

"Do Me!"

by Bel Biv Devoe

"I Want Your Sex"

by George Michael

"Sex (I'm a...)"

by Berlin

"Light My Fire"

by the Doors

"Let's Get Physical"

by Olivia

Newton-John

"Justify My Love"

by Madonna

"Sex Farm Woman"

by Spinal Tap

"Why Don't We Get
Drunk (and
Screw)"

by Jimmy Buffet

"Why Don't We Do It
In the Road?"

by the Beatles

"Me So Horny"

by 2 Live Crew

"Love In an Elevator"

by Aerosmith

"Shook Me All Night
Long"

by AC/DC

"If Ya Think I'm Sexy"

by Rod Stewart

"Paradise By the
Dashboard Light"

by Meatloaf

"Piece of My Love"

by Guy

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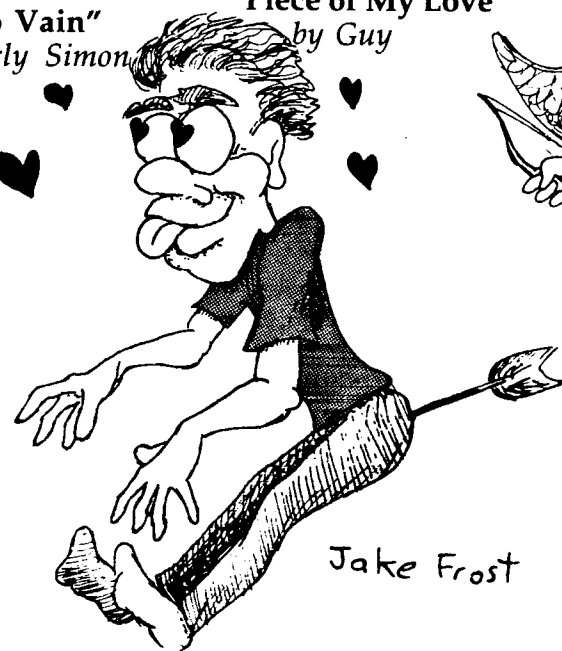
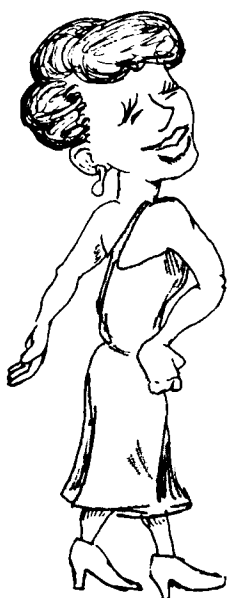
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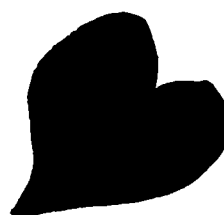
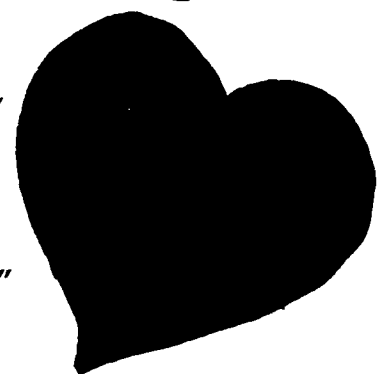
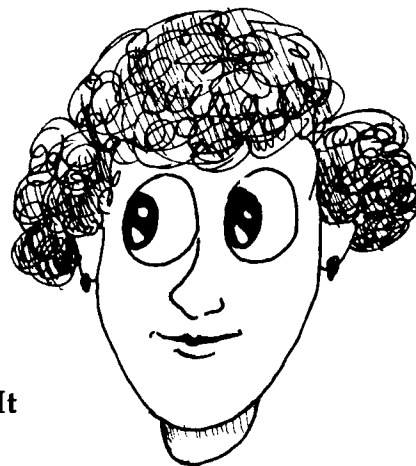
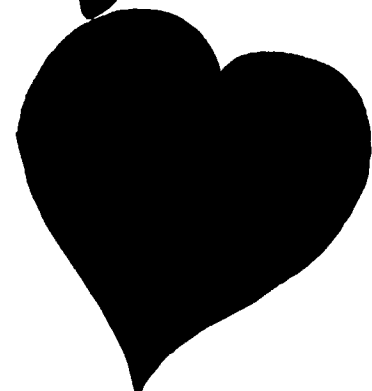
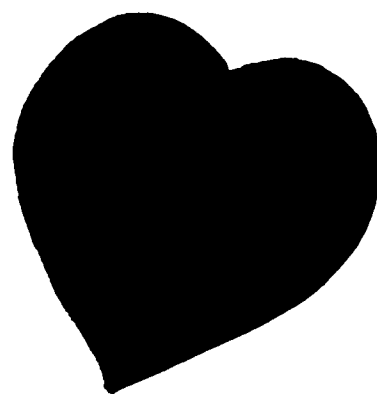
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Jake Frost



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well? Does it treat you well? happy
valentine's day. sexy. Love, you
know WOO

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Happy Valentine's Day
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HEY BUTT!!!!
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Thanks for a great year.
Love always,
Lisa
P.S. Embellish?? J/K

TOP TEN THINGS ABOUT
FLANNER'S SYR (ACCORDING
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10. THE SIGN ON THE DOOR
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9. COLD POTATO CHIPS THAT
TASTE REALLY GOOD
8. WATCHING CLARKE WALK
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7. DANCING ON COUNTERS
WITH A SEDUCTRESS
6. THE FONG TREATY
5. RIDING IN A CONVERTIBLE
WITH THE TOP DOWN
4. JELLO
3. WATCHING "THE LOVE BOAT"
2. THE FACT THAT A 5-HOUR
DANCE TURNED INTO A 16-
HOUR MARATHON DATE
1. BEING WITH MY
HONEYBUNCHES OF OATS,
PUMPKIN, & THE BOBONATOR

Shane,
Valentine
You're always in my heart
And on my mind
You sure are one of a kind
And I hope you'll be mine!

Happy Valentine's Day!
Kelly

RAE,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU!
I HOPE THIS IS JUST ONE OF
MANY MORE.
FOREVER YOURS,
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thinking?paddington.
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drives.smooches in the brare.
hotel nikko.you are so spoiled.
superbowl! halftime.

NEVER FORGET
i love you

MR. WONDERFUL,
It's a GREAT week. I
hope you have
fun. And keep reminding me it's
gonna be a
great week.

THANKS

Christopher B.,
Happy Valentines Day, lover.
Thanks for more than a great year!
See you very soon.
XOXOXO,
DLD

Altug,
Will you be my valentine?
XOXO,
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MEP-
Peace and love on V-day. . .
You are intensely missed!
Be safe, and see you soon -
Chris

I love you Snugglebunny!

Snugglebunny I'm going to miss you
next year! Thanks for always being
there for me!

Hey Michelle !! - Here it is !
Your very own personal ad
for Valentine's Day ! Now you
can't complain anymore ! Have
a great day, and never forget
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Love always - JT

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Happy V-day!
Susan

Hey Mickey!
You're the BEST. Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love Ya- Minnie
P.S.- 4 months is only the
beginning.....

Owners may lock umpires out of spring training

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association, said Wednesday he fears a spring training lockout of umpires by major league owners despite contract negotiations which he described as on schedule.

"Some owners feel they need to get a win," he said. "They want to send a message to the umpires that just because we gave (big money contracts) to the players, don't think we'll give it to you. There are teams with \$30 million payrolls who will fight over who pays for the fertilizer in training camps. They're saying, 'It stops here."

We draw the line with the players.' They want to dash expectations."

Phillips wrote the umpires last week, warning that a spring training lockout looms as a real possibility. The owners locked players out of spring training for 32 days in a contract dispute last year.

Attorney Robert Kheel, representing the leagues in negotiations, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The umpires' contract expired Dec. 31 and Phillips said negotiations, underway since the end of last season, are progressing according to schedule.

The umpires are scheduled to meet Feb. 25-26 in Orlando where Phillips will brief them on the talks. He said that even without an agreement before spring training, he would advise the umpires to continue working.

"I see no reason for a work stoppage," he said. "I am optimistic that we can have an agreement before the start of the season. There is a real understanding on both sides on what has to be done and we are going about the business of getting it done."

Phillips said the umpires have "heightened expectations" for their new contract.

"You read the papers every day. There are some players who make more than all 60 umpires put together.

That created heightened expectations. They are doubling, tripling, quadrupling salaries for the players. The salary figures evidence an ability to pay in a thriving industry.

"Every team is getting more than \$15 million more than two years ago from the national television package. The revenues are enormous. The umpires realize they are an integral part of the overall product than the leagues market. They make a substantial contribution

and they feel they should be compensated commensurate with that contribution in accordance with the revenues being generated."

Phillips said he had proposed a revised system for the selection of umpires for playoff and World Series assignments. Currently, all umpires with more than five years are experience must work playoffs every fourth year and no umpire can work the World Series more than once every four years. Critics have charged that the system forces the leagues to use umpires perceived as less than the best for the showcase events.

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Annie and Claire - Here's a Valentine's message to my two "roomies". You ARE loved! - Susan

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Valentines

JEN*KRISTIN*MAGGIE*LAURIE*K ATEY: You are the bestest in the whole wide world. IWUUYOALL!!! From.....The Lovemuffin

Hi Wally! See, I do care. You're the greatest!!! The B****!

Phil, I used to think we chose our oen friends, but I wonder now if we really do...For none but God, could have chosen for me a friend so special as you! Happy Valentine's Day Buddy! All my love, Nancy

To my Sweetheart Geetanjali Those Beautiful Sparkling Eyes, that Divine Smile and your never-ending LOVE for me, has given my Life a new meaning. I love you more than anything in this entire Universe. Happy Valentines Day. Hugs, kisses and smiles for you from Yours Jannu Ajay

SHNOOKUM-NOOKUMS-Happy Valentines Day, I LOVE YOU!!!

Dave, Thank you for sharing your secret with me. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Chrissy

Kath and Steph: You are the best littles in the wholewideworld, and I'm just pleased as punch to be your 'big' (even if you do take incriminating photos of me and make gross noises in hotel rooms...) happy valentine's day.

Dear Frankie, Happy Valentine's Day. I hope we get the chance to make up for our lost weekend- too bad you're not still 18! I love you this much... Love, Dumpty

Dear K, 3 Valentine's Days and still casual...thanks for all you do! You're the Best! Love, J

LAURA, Happy Valentine's Day. I'll see you tonight. Luv ya, John

Princess Eleanor, Happy Valentines Day! What is it now.... 3.5? Love, Vincenzo

Lisa, You are the coolest OX I know- WOW! I love you! Keep the faith. Happy Valentines Day! Love Scott

Rosie O'Palm: Your there when I need you and I need you often. — Love, Mike Callan

JENNIFER, O, MY LOVES LIKE A RED,RED ROSE, THAT'S NEWLY SPRUNG IN JUNE. O, MY LOVE'S LIKE A MELODIE, THAT'S SWEETLY PLAYED IN TUNE. 'TIL THE SEAS GO DRY, MY DEAR, AND THE ROCKS MELT WI' THE SUN! AND I WILL LOVE THEE STILL, MY DEAR, WHILE THE SANDS O, LIFE SHALL RUN!!!! ONLY 80 YEARS TO GO!!! ROB

D.K.-thanks for being the election god, even if you hate numbers and 'kings'. here's your valentine, where's mine?

Colleen Mary Ellen (baby), Welcome back from Russia! Happy Valentines Day!! Love, Sean

To the most special man in the world-JEFF: You've stolen my heart I long to be with you And though we're apart I know we'll be together soon! Happy Valentine's Day Love, Erin

Happy Valentine JAR, I hope you have a special day and I love you with all my heart. I want you to know I will always love you...Forever! Love, T

Russ, I love you with all my heart. I'm yours forever to make pancakes. Love you, La Primavera

SUBES-BE MY BROWN EYED GIRL! NEED I WRITE DOWN HOW I FEEL? YOU'RE THE GREATEST!! SEAGRAMS

GIL, CONGRATS ON YOUR BIG PROMOTION. GIVE ME A RAISE! SERIOUSLY I'M HOT FOR YOUR BODY!!!! -ANONYMOUS

DAVE KENNEDY, THOUGH I DON'T DESERVE YOUR LOVE, I HOPE YOU WILL ACCEPT MY LOVE AND DEVOTION. LOVE, GINGER

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! HEY ROOMIES - SEND THE EXTRA FLOWERS MY WAY!!!!!! Have a SUPER day! Let's have a party soon... maybe a shot party -PSYCH or how about a trip to the zoo— Here's to an SSSS. Cheers! -just random thoughts from a random valentine —Beth

Louis, I am glad we are together for Valentine's Day this year. Each day I spend with you makes me love you more and more. Always, Pookie

JOB Happy Valentine's Day to you and to all the nosey people reading this. I love you very much and I'm glad you've put up with me so far. I was also wondering, can you schedule me in later tonight? K

SLuG, Hapy Valuntin's Day! I Luv You & Mis You Edward Bear

Dearest Guppie Lips, I know you can't wait to see me in that Mickey Mouse mask, but you'll have to wait a few more hours after the Indigo Girls because we are going to see JESTER at Club 23. Believe me, I'll be worth the wait! They always make me horny!! Love, Ronald

KATHY ROE, Time spent with you is more precious than words can say. I hope our relationship grows to be the same. I wish you the best on this holiday of love. Your Admirer.

XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO To Elizabeth Agnes Fletcher: "Have I told you lately that I love you? Have I told you there's no one above you? Fill my life with gladness, take away my sadness, ease my troubles that's what you do." Thanks for being my valentine, my hero, my girlfriend, and my best friend. I'm so proud of you & just want to tell the stars above...I LOVE YOU SOOOOO MUCH, PAALLIE (and I always will!) Love, Stephen XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO XO

JOE ROBERTS and PLAIDMAN are the two coolest Otters I know. I love you bunches, especially when you listen to me being gross about 'girl stuff'. Thanks for putting up with my 'handicap' during Drinktionary...and for watching me drown my sorrows. With big wet smooches on valentine's day—monicababe

Dearest Terese- You are the love of my life, The apple of my eye, And the captor of my soul. (Oh... and you're a pretty great friend too.)

The dream lives on... Love Chris

Emily, Will you please be my valentine? If so meet me tonight at 9:30, my place! Yours, DB XOXOX

Paige and Shonda, I'm really looking forward to having you hot babes working UNDER me (heh, heh) next year. Aren't you lucky. Love and wet smoochies, Herbie

To all the Knobs without valentines:

Doorknob Lore Loves YOU!

Break on through at Club 23, Sat. 10:30.

Jim was the door, but we are the KNOBS!

ROBYN SIMMONS I told you al put in a damn personal for you! Meet me in ETC and we'll do some ROCKIN' Lust, Arther Kent (a.k.a. Herbie)

HornDog, Happy V-Day! Luv Worm

Nushka, I wish we could be together today. Thank you for all you have given me. I love you. I can't wait til the weekend! Happy V-Day...all my love, your campus celebrity

Real Women wear black and do not accept all the flowers their male friends send them. And if they do, they will never see the Snakin' Moo Moo Gusher again!!!

To all the "nerds" in 634 and 648 PE-Happy Valentines Day Thanks mucho for always being so sweet to me-"T"

Dear Witselberger, Happy Valentines Sweetie! Here's to many more to come! Love ya-McSzott

Dear Christopher (Sluggo), You mean more to me each day! Thanks for being mine. Love, Beth

Looking for a good Valentine gift? Irish Gardens has flowers, balloons, and Valentine's cards. Hurry in!

Dear Scott, Well, even tho you signed up for Genius People Orgo and 37 hrs of lab per week, and you play with mice all the time, and you only tell me you love me 5 or 6 times a day... ..I still love you. Imagine that! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Joanna

Dear Marc, Surprise! I miss you! Will you be my Valentine?

Love, -C

Alison Cocks- Why oh why have you forsaken my love? I want to lay you down on the typesetter and download my font. Please, do not make me wait any longer! Love and deep tongue kisses, Your right hand man

Kathie, Let's stop denying our feelings and let our passion ignite tonight! Meet me at the dock at 9:00.

Lustfully yours, MK

Hey, Kevity-Kev The Kadester Kademeister Kadeadarada Kaderific K-K-kadeo Get a pot, yet? C'mon man! Happy V Day, Lover

Michael, I know we've had a rough year, but I'm glad we're both happy now. You sure are a bad "puppy"! Happy Valentines Day!!! Love, Bubba

Tanya, You are the love of my life. All my dreams come true. Here's to us, David

Monica Yant, I want to cover your body in oils and herbs and drink you up like an exotic tropical drink Love, An admirer in Morrissey

Happy Valentine's Day,

Larissa Wenning

To my little sea nymph, Thank you for such a wonderful year (so far at least). Here's a little montage of memories from our time together:

The Knights,, "behind the sheet," the desk, the kitchen, "photos," the beach, BOONES, ice, whipped cream and baby oil, roses, boxers, late-night-walk-me-home smooching, picking up friends at the South Shore, Purdue, Sam Cooke, "Burritos as big as your head," The Nutcracker, room service, THE BACKER, smooching, BL's, Butch n' Betty, Finals, study breaks, MSU, our 11:00 on TTH, Miami Marathon, and on and on and on.... Anyway, sweetie, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much. Love, Your little boy from M-Land

Doug, Why don't you tell me what YOU think? Love, Ster

To my lovely London Lewis friends- Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. I hope you get lots of flowers from others, because you're getting none from me.

With much love, Flo

Liza Bourdon, I want to smooch your BL's! Love, Garth Brooks

Siobhan, I love you like Club 23 smells like smoke. Flo

Grandma O'Toole, I miss you very much. I hope we can go out for some high-balls when I come home. Love, Johnny

Mom and Dad O'Brien: Thank you for always being there for me. Just think, YOU'RE responsible for the way I am (although I wouldn't go bragging about this to anyone) Love, Johnny

Nancy O'Brien, You are the greatest sister in the world. Jim is a very lucky man. You really are my favorite sister. Love, John P.S. Don't tell Karen and Kathy I said that!

Kathy O'Brien You are the greatest sister in the world. Jim is a very lucky man. You really are my favorite sister. Love, John P.S. Don't tell Karen and Nancy I said that!

Karen O'Brien You are the greatest sister in the world. Maryland will be lucky to have you. You really are my favorite sister. Love, John P.S. Don't tell Nancy and Kathy I said that!

Vinnie and Di, Congratulations on Joh III. Just think, I'll have fodder for another column come October! Love, John

JEANNIE BLASI: If you continue to insert untruths about my (lack of) love life in the personals, I will be forced to announce (in print) the *sordid details of your animalistic sexual past*. Consider this a Valentine's Day warning. Love and Kisses, MONICA

GORGEOUS (AND CLUELESS) BILL BORGOS— WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I DARE YOU TO GUESS MY IDENTITY. XOXO

LISA EATON Just because your parents are here doesn't mean we can't go to Motel 6 as we had planned. Please, you must tell them about our child before they find out from Kara. I want you, I need you, I love you. Love and many pictures, Andrew

This whole holiday is nothing but a fabrication by the Hallmark people, and the FTD gang, and Merlin Olsen and his entire wretched band, and everybody at MichaelAngelo's, because roses don't cost \$5 at any other time of the year, so don't give this crap about how they're out of season, because you know as well as I do that it's nothing but an elaborate ruse to snare unsuspecting young men into spending too much money.

Amanda, Kelly, Kara, Eileen, Beth, Eileen, Jules, Christina, Nicole, Ann, Shannon, and CYN, hope your every Valentine wish comes true. Love, Melissa P.S. Remember, there are only 3 kinds of men in this world!!!!

MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. UNLV (20-0) did not play.
2. Ohio State (20-1) did not play.
3. Arkansas (24-2) beat Texas Tech 87-69.
4. Indiana (22-2) did not play.
5. Duke (22-4) beat Davidson 74-39.
6. Arizona (20-4) beat Arizona State 71-50.
7. Syracuse (21-3) did not play.
8. North Carolina (18-4) beat Wake Forest 85-70.
9. Southern Mississippi (18-2) did not play.
10. East Tennessee State (21-3) did not play.
11. Kansas (18-4) did not play.
12. New Mexico State (18-2) did not play.
13. St. John's (17-5) beat Boston College 66-60.
14. Utah (22-2) did not play.
15. UCLA (17-5) did not play.
16. Kentucky (18-5) beat Tennessee 85-74.
17. Nebraska (20-4) beat Iowa State 65-57.
18. Georgetown (15-7) did not play.
19. Virginia (18-7) beat Fairfield 84-52.
20. LSU (16-7) beat Auburn 98-61.
21. Oklahoma State (17-5) beat Oklahoma 77-74.
22. Pittsburgh (17-8) did not play.
23. Mississippi State (16-6) beat Mississippi 84-77.
24. Texas (17-5) did not play.
25. Princeton (16-2) did not play.

AP INDIANA TOP 20

1. Gary Roosevelt (20-1) idle.
2. (Tie) Martinsville (18-1) vs TH North Fri; at Columbus East Sat.
2. (Tie) Bedford N. Lawrence (17-1) vs Evansville Central Fri.
4. Indpls Brebeuf (17-1) at Indpls Roncalli Fri.
5. Washington Catholic (18-0) defeated Tecumseh 86-61 Tues; at Ev. North Fri.
6. Muncie Central (15-2) at Marion Fri; vs Indpls Tech Sat.
7. Concord (14-2) at New Prairie Fri; vs Elkhart Memorial Sat.
8. TH South (16-2) defeated S. Vermillion 89-48 Tues; at Evansville Boeser Fri.
9. Mich. City Elston (16-2) at No. 13 S. Bend Riley Fri.
10. Muncie South (16-2) vs Anderson Madison Hts. Fri.
11. Jeffersonville (16-2) at Shelby Co., Ky. Fri.
12. Warsaw (16-1) defeated Northwood 88-58 Tues; vs Gary Wirt Thurs.
13. S. Bend Riley (17-2) vs No. 9 Mich. City Elston Fri.
14. Anderson Highland (15-3) defeated Indpls Cathedral 65-51 Tues; vs Noblesville Fri.
15. E. Chicago Central (14-4) defeated Michigan City Rogers 108-70 Tues; at Merrillville Sat.
16. Manchester (18-0) at Northfield Fri.
17. Andean (14-3) defeated Hammond Clark 79-59 Tues; vs Hammond Morton Fri.
18. Mt. Vernon (Hancock) (16-3) at New Palestine Fri.
19. Vincennes (15-3) at Evansville Memorial Fri.
20. Indpls Ben Davis (15-5) at Decatur Central Fri.

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MARLBORO GRAND PRIX MEADOWLANDS—Announced the resignation of Frank Yodice, director. Named Michael Bidwell director.

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Luis Polonia, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Glenn Wilson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Dave Hollins, third baseman; Tony Longmire, outfielder, and Chuck Malone, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Mike Benjamin, Tony Perezchica and Andres Santana, infielders, and Rick Parker, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

Liberty Basketball Association

DETROIT DAZZLERS—Named Larry Jones assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Stan Jones defensive line coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Extended the contract of George Seifert, coach, two years through the 1993 season. Named Carmen Policy president.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Floyd Peters defensive coordinator and defensive line coach.

Arena Football

ARENA FOOTBALL—Announced the addition of franchises in Orlando, Fla.; Columbus, Ohio; and Chicago. Announced the Pittsburgh Gladiators have relocated to Tampa, Fla.

COLUMBUS—Named Dave Whinham coach.

World League of American Football

SACRAMENTO SURGE—Named Lannie Julius player personnel consultant and Michael Weston offensive assistant coach.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Steve Schwartz, director of media relations.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League

ATLANTA ATTACK—Traded Franklin McIntosh, midfielder, to the Hershey Impact for Larry Julius, defender.

COLLEGE

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Named Maat Recanat women's volleyball coach.

PITTSBURGH—Named Tim Wilson strength coach.

SETON HALL—Announced Marco Lokar, guard, has quit the basketball team to play in Italy.

SOUTHERN CAL—Named Bob Cope defensive backs coach.

TOLEDO—Announced the resignation of Nick Saban, football coach, in order to become defensive coordinator of the Cleveland Browns. Announced that Dean Pees, defensive coordinator, had been appointed interim coach.

TULSA—Announced the resignation of Dan Rocco, outside linebackers coach, to become defensive line coach at Boston College.

UC IRVINE—Announced the resignation of Bill Mulligan, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	36	12	.750	—	7-3	Won 4	23-4	13-8	23-9
Philadelphia	25	22	.532	10 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	17-7	8-15	19-12
New York	21	27	.438	15	4-6	Won 1	10-14	11-13	12-16
Washington	21	28	.429	15 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	14-8	7-20	13-17
New Jersey	15	34	.306	21 1/2	2-8	Won 1	10-14	5-20	10-19
Miami	13	35	.271	23	3-7	Lost 1	9-15	4-20	7-23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	33	14	.702	—	6-4	Won 3	19-3	14-11	20-7
Detroit	34	16	.680	1/2	7-3	Lost 2	21-4	13-12	23-8
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	4	3-7	Lost 1	22-3	8-16	19-11
Atlanta	26	23	.531	8	2-8	Lost 2	18-6	8-17	16-17
Indiana	20	28	.417	13 1/2	5-5	Won 1	15-8	5-20	13-17
Cleveland	17	32	.347	17	4-6	Won 2	11-14	6-18	11-18
Charlotte	15	33	.313	18 1/2	3-7	Won 1	11-14	4-19	9-21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	33	13	.717	—	7-3	Won 2	20-5	13-8	22-8
Utah	32	16	.667	2	6-4	Won 2	22-4	10-12	22-8
Houston	27	22	.551	7 1/2	7-5	Lost 1	17-7	10-15	16-15
Dallas	17	29	.370	16	5-3	Lost 2	11-12	6-17	10-19
Minnesota	16	30	.348	17	3-7	Lost 2	11-11	5-19	11-21
Orlando	15	33	.313	19	5-5	Won 4	13-12	2-21	11-21
Denver	14	32	.304	19	7-3	Lost 2	11-12	3-20	6-23

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	40	9	.816	—	8-2	Won 1	25-2	15-7	23-7
LA Lakers	35	12	.745	4	9-1	Lost 1	20-4	15-8	21-9
Phoenix	31	16	.660	8	6-4	Won 1	19-4	12-12	20-10
Golden State	27	20	.574	12	6-4	Won 1	17-4	10-16	17-14
Seattle	22	24	.478	16 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	15-7	7-17	10-16
LA Clippers	15	33	.313	24 1/2	2-8	Lost 6	11-10	4-23	11-18
Sacramento	14	32	.304	24 1/2	4-6	Won 2	13-11	1-21	10-21

Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 100, Dallas 92
New York 114, Indiana 110
Cleveland 94, Miami 78
Orlando 129, Denver 122
Phoenix 99, LA Lakers 95
Chicago 122, Atlanta 113
San Antonio 102, Washington 92
Utah 113, Houston 92
Boston 114, Seattle 111
Golden State 126, Minnesota 105
Portland 121, Philadelphia 106
Sacramento 103, LA Clippers 101

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 95, Dallas 93
Indiana 105, Detroit 101
New Jersey 140, Atlanta 106
Minnesota at LA Lakers, (n)

Thursday's Games

Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	30	20	9	69	220	183	17-8-5	13-12-4	11-7-3
Philadelphia	28	26	6	62	197	187	15-12-4	13-14-2	9-11-5
Pittsburgh	29	25	3	61	242	216	18-11-1	11-14-2	14-10-0
New Jersey	24	24	10	58	206	193	16-7-6	8-17-4	8-12-5
Washington	27	28	3	57	189	193	15-11-2	12-17-1	14-11-1
NY Islanders	19	31	8	46	168	210	11-15-5	8-16-3	7-12-4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Boston	35	18	8	78	230	198	21-7-3	14-11-5	15-7-3
Montreal	32	22	6	70	209	188	19-10-2	13-12-4	12-8-3
Hartford	26	26	6	58	170	189	15-12-3	11-14-3	7-10-3
Buffalo	22	23	13	57	205	200	11-10-8	11-13-5	6-10-5
Quebec	12	36	10	34	167	257	6-18-7	6-18-3	6-11-6

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
St. Louis	34	18	7	75	225	180	17-6-5	17-10-2	13-7-2
Chicago	35	19	4	74	193	152	18-7-2	17-12-2	14-6-1
Detroit	26	29	5	57	210	223	21-10-0	5-19-5	11-11-2
Minnesota	19	32	10	48	192	215	12-14-4	7-18-6	6-13-3
Toronto	15	37	6	36	169	243	10-20-2	5-17-4	7-14-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Los Angeles	31	19	7	69	236	185	17-7-4	14-12-3	10-7-4
Calgary	30	21	6	66	230	180	15-7-1	15-14-5	11-6-3
Edmonton	28	26	3	59	199	192	17-10-1	11-16-2	10-10-2
Winnipeg	21	31	9	51	199	215	13-13-4	8-18-5	8-6-5
Vancouver	20	34	5	45	175	232	11-13-3	9-21-2	7-17-0

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 6, Buffalo 6, tie
Hartford 6, Detroit 2
Boston 7, Montreal 4
N.Y. Rangers 6, New Jersey 3
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Winnipeg at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

NCAA SCORES

EAST

Bridgeport 86, S. Connecticut 72
Bucknell 69, Army 51
Carnegie Mellon 71, Thiel 68, OT
Delaware 73, Md.-Baltimore County 68
Dickinson 76, Moravian 61
Drexel 78, Towson St. 75
Edinboro 93, Slippery Rock 73
Fordham 79, Lafayette 71
Franklin Pierce 74, New Hampshire Coll. 65
Gallaudet 61, Catholic U. 80, OT
Green Mountain 78, Castleton St. 69
Hamilton 73, Rochester 52
Lehigh 100, Colgate 81
New Haven 83, Sacred Heart 72
Ramapo 98, Jersey City St. 70
Rutgers 95, St. Joseph's 87
Rutgers-Newark 79, Montclair St. 77
Scranton 54, FDU-Madison 51
St. Bonaventure 86, Canisius 78
St. John's 66, Boston College 60
St. Michael's 85, Quinnipiac 83
Temple 69, Penn St. 59
Vermont 75, New Hampshire 71
Williams 78, Trinity, Conn. 43
Wooster 75, Allegheny 61

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 87, Texas Tech 69
Baylor 77, Texas Christian 75, OT
Oklahoma St. 77, Oklahoma 74
Southern Meth. 68, Texas A&M 62

FAR WEST

Arizona 71, Arizona St. 50
Colorado 85, Kansas St. 71

SOUTH

Alabama 66, Vanderbilt 55
American U. 75, William & Mary 70
Duke 74, Davidson 39
Ferrum 70, Greensboro 50
Florida A&M 89, Fla. International 61
Florida St. 113, Alabama St. 88
Furman 75, Wofford 62
Howard U. 114, Md.-E. Shore 80
Kentucky 85, Tennessee 74
LSU 98, Auburn 61
Maryland 96, Georgia Tech 93
Mississippi St. 84, Mississippi 77
N. Carolina St. 90, Robert Morris 88
North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 70
Richmond 91, Navy 72
Roanoke 74, Lynchburg 66
Rollins 69, Tampa 55
Virginia 84, Fairfield 52
Virginia Tech 72, Louisville 56

MIDWEST

Ball St. 71, Miami, Ohio 68
Bowling Green 79, Youngstown St. 64
DePaul 102, Loyola, Ill. 67
Denison 85, Kenyon 69
E. Michigan 94, Cent. Michigan 58
Indiana St. 64, S. Illinois 60
Kent St. 67, W. Michigan 47
Nebraska 65, Iowa St. 57
Oberlin 76, Case Western 70
Ohio U. 68, Toledo 55
Rosary 75, Trinity Christian 69
Rose-Hulman 77, Wabash 63
SE Missouri 77, Pittsburg St. 67
Wittenberg 90, Ohio Wesleyan 58

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Brawl will test NCAA rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Schools and athletic conferences share the responsibility for suspending players for fighting during a game, the NCAA said Wednesday.

The rule is being tested by a bench-clearing brawl Tuesday during a game between Illinois State and Chicago State. Two players from Chicago State and one from Illinois State were ejected for fighting.

The rule states that any player ejected for fighting must sit out the team's next game. Second-time offenders are sidelined for the rest of the season and cannot participate in postseason play.

"The rule is in the basketball rules book, so the NCAA national office has nothing to do with it," NCAA communications director James Marchiony said. "Like any other game violation, it's for the game officials and the schools to resolve."

The NCAA gets involved only if the rule in question is listed in the NCAA Manual, Marchiony said. This might involve violations of recruiting and scholarship rules or unwarranted bonuses to players.

Chicago State, an independent, and Illinois State, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, will abide by the rule and suspend the players ejected for fighting, officials of the universities said. But it remains unclear what would happen if the schools decided to ignore the rule.

Gene Bartow, chairman of the NCAA's Basketball Rules Committee, said a school might be banned from postseason play for ignoring the rule, but he acknowledged there was no clear precedent to deal with these cases.

"I don't think there's any doubt a team would pay some-

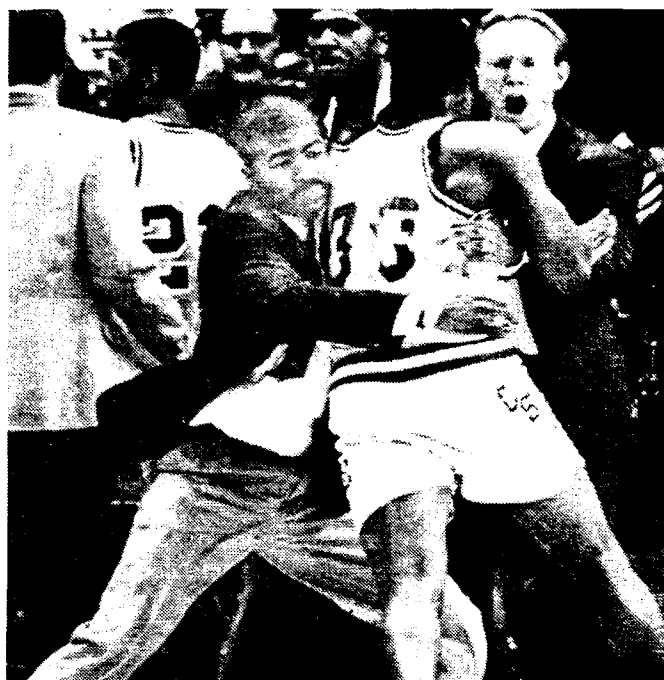
how for ignoring the rule. I'm sure they'd end up being punished," said Bartow, athletic director and basketball coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

Bartow said he was certain conference officials have advised referees to be especially cautious about ejecting players for fighting.

"We will definitely follow the rules of the NCAA. There's no second thought about that," Chicago State athletic director Al Avant said. "We don't want to be an outlaw school."

Avant said other teams might shy away from playing the Cougars if the school ignored the rule.

Game officials ejected 11 Chicago State players — eight for leaving the bench, two for fighting and one for an unsportsmanlike act. One Illinois State player was ejected for fighting.



AP Photo
Chicago State basketball player Cernel Ross (30) is restrained by assistant coach Tyrone Slaughter, left, during Tuesday's brawl.

Lokar quits Seton Hall in response to flag incident

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Marco Lokar could deal with the booing and even the nastiness after he decided not to wear the American flag on his Seton Hall basketball uniform. The threatening telephone calls that upset his pregnant wife were another matter.

On Wednesday, Lokar put an end to the problem. He quit the basketball team, withdrew from Seton Hall and announced plans to return to his native Italy.

"The consequences of my decision have been quite surprising to me," Lokar said in a statement released by the school. "I have received many threats, directed both toward

me and my wife, Lara, so that our life has become very difficult here.

"In order to complete her pregnancy in tranquility and peace (which is more important than anything else to us) we have decided to return to our hometown, Trieste," said Lokar, who was not available to comment on the statement.

Coach P.J. Carlesimo and athletic director Larry Keating expressed sorrow that the flag flap prompted the sophomore guard to leave school, but said he would be welcome to return next year. The scholarship remains intact, they said.

"It's very disappointing and sad that the circumstances

evolved and he has to go back," Carlesimo said Wednesday. "It's sad that he can't stay here and do what he wants to do because of concerns for the child."

The controversy surrounding Lokar had its roots in a decision by 12 members of the team in mid-January to put U.S. flags on their uniforms. Only Lokar, one of three foreigners on the team, refused.

"From a Christian standpoint I cannot support any war, with no exception for the Persian Gulf War," Lokar said in his statement. "I have heard many people saying that the flag should be worn in support of the troops and not in support of

the war. This is a foolish argument. The troops are in the gulf fighting a war!"

Lokar's refusal to wear the flag went unnoticed for four games, two of which he played in a substitute jersey after his was stolen.

However, people seemed to notice the flag's absence on his uniform on Jan. 29 at Providence. Stories were writ-

ten, and Lokar said only that it was a personal decision.

The flag flap escalated just before the Feb. 2 game against St. John's at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The night before the game, Carlesimo said Lokar got a telephone call from his wife, saying that she had been receiving threatening calls.

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line too much," she said. "We need to stay out of foul trouble because we don't have the depth, so we plan on using the

zone at least for a little while tonight."

Another key will be Notre Dame's ability to control the rebounds and get the fastbreak in high gear. Against Butler in the second half, the Irish held a 24-12 rebounding edge, enabling them to run more and

break the game wide open.

"(Rebounding) was a big part of our game, and when we started to lapse a little bit there, we lost our break," Weber said. "It's been something we've been working on a lot, so it was great to see that we did so well on the boards in our last game."

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the match.

In the 158 lb. division, Emil Soehnlen of the Irish and Mike Stonitsch of the Illini wrestled to a 1-1 draw in the evening's closest match. Soehnlen recorded an escape at :35 of the third period to salvage the draw.

Irish co-captain and 12th-ranked Mark Gerardi made quick work of the Illinois' Keith Bollman in the 167 lb. class, recording a pin at 1:01 of the first period. Gerardi constantly put the pressure on his overmatched opponent in the easy victory.

The Irish got another strong performance in the 177 lb. class from freshman J.J. McGrew as he decisioned the Illini's Mike Novak 5-2, giving the Irish a commanding 27-8 lead in the overall competition. He used two take downs and two escapes to gain the victory.

The night's most controversial match occurred in the 190 lb. class, as both the Irish's Steve King and the Illini's Lance Pelton were penalized for stalling. The match ended in a 2-2 draw, much to the dismay of both coaches. King led 2-1 in a match marred by excessive pushing, when he was called for stalling at :17 of

the third period. Neither wrestler could break the tie in the remaining time.

"No way was that flagrant," McCann said. "The rule book states that it must be flagrant stalling in the last thirty seconds. He (the referee) should have never made the call."

The wrestler that everyone came to see, No. 1 heavyweight John Llewellyn of Illinois, didn't disappoint as he won by fall at 2:08 of the first period over the Notre Dame's Tom Salvino.

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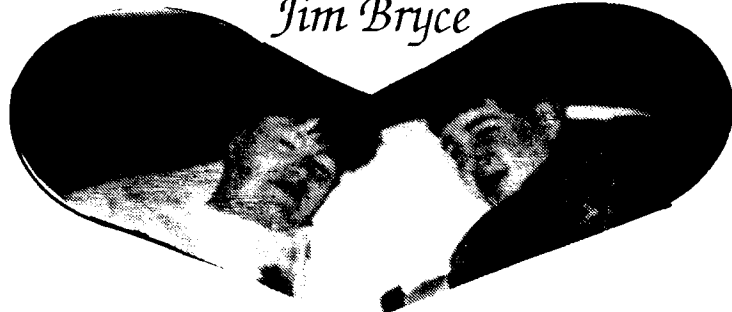
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At last, SC is off probation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina is off probation.

The school received that long-awaited news Wednesday in a three-paragraph letter from the NCAA, prompting athletic director King Dixon to near tears as he discussed it.

"I can truly say this is another red-letter day in the history of our institution," Dixon said during a hastily called news conference just hours after the letter arrived. "The action ... is yet another cornerstone in the foundation of the decade of the Gamecocks. ... We're now totally embarked on a new beginning."

South Carolina football coach Sparky Woods said the end of probation will send a message to the rest of the nation that the school is trying to run its program right.

"I think we have good system set up to where if something does happen that we should be the one to recognize it in a hurry, report it and get it fixed," Woods said. "I think that's about all the NCAA or anyone can expect of a school right now."

"We certainly can't say nothing bad's ever going to happen. But I think we can put our system up against everyone else."

The end of probation was a

long time coming. The probation dates back to 1987, when the men's basketball program was hit with two years' probation because of rule violations under ex-coach Bill Foster.

The NCAA extended the probation by six months in July in the wake of the school's so-called "steroid scandal" that also prompted questions about the institutional control at South Carolina.

In making its decision to extend the probation, the NCAA asked the school to submit a report concerning the operation of its compliance program during the 1990 fall semester.

The report, submitted in January, outlines its 17-point monitoring and compliance program for all sports. The program, begun shortly after the basketball program was placed on probation, includes orientation programs for coaches and players, NCAA rules workshops and an education program for boosters.

University interim president Arthur K. Smith said the committee had "high praise" in July for the 17-point program.

"But the committee observed that during the previous year we had three athletic directors, two head football coaches ... the death of a football coach

and the resignation of a president," Smith said.

"The committee, while admiring the university's compliance and monitoring program, wanted to see the program in operation for a full academic year prior to rendering its final judgment."

The NCAA Committee on Infractions reviewed the report during its meetings Feb. 1-3 and then voted to remove South Carolina from the rolls of those on probation.

"This is a momentous achievement," Smith said, "one that we have long awaited."

After meeting with the committee in July, Smith said he was confident the NCAA would take the school off probation after the fall semester.

"During the last seven months, the university has not only continued its monitoring program but has strengthened it," Smith said. "We've had in place one of the most ambitious and rigorous drug-testing programs of any Division I-A institution."

The drug-testing program got a test of a different sort in September when members of the NCAA drug-testing arm came to the school and tested numerous football players for steroids and other drugs.

SMC basketball aims for tournament berth

By TASHA TIGHT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team (9-8) will play host to Grace College (11-10) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles look to rebound from last weekend's defeats to defending national champion Hope College, 68-59, and 24-1 Rosary College, 83-76. Since the team is still in contention for tournament play and a winning record, every game is crucial as the end of the season approaches.

"The game is extremely important to the whole team," said Coach Marv Wood. "We are on the playoff borderline and we could either make it or miss it."

The Belles have just four games left in the season. After tonight, the Belles travel to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where the team will have its hands full.

"They are a Division II school," Wood said. "They'll run all out from the start of the game to the finish of the game."

With so much at stake, the

Belles intend to play hard and intense.

"As a team, we have to rededicate ourselves to playing our best in the next four games," said senior guard Mea Tettonborn. "Grace College is a consistent team who will give us a run for our money."

Tonight Saint Mary's will have to contain two Grace players to win. Returning center Beth Feldman and guard Cheryl Meyers lead their team's plan of attack.

"They are both returners," Wood said. "They are strong offensively and both contributed defensively. They are the hub in which the wheel spins offensively for Grace."

Grace is a veteran team and has four returning starters. But Saint Mary's beat Grace on its home court last year, 61-59, and hopes to repeat tonight.

"We want to dictate the type of offense they use," said Wood. "We need to run, speed up and control the tempo throughout the game."

"They are a good perimeter shooting team," added Tettonborn. "We need to seal off the shooters and keep them off the boards."

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"For where we are trying to go with our schedule, this year we made it completely Division I. The next step will be to play a Top Twenty schedule. Notre Dame has a reputation for

playing the best teams in all sports, and I expect us to be doing that by 1992."

Bernie Holland, a senior co-captain, spelled the situation out even further.

"This past season was the first in which the soccer team was really competitive," remarked Holland. "We ended up

ranked ninth in the central region—our first team ranking ever. We had been ranked higher until our loss to Creighton. We also won the conference tournament this year, also a first for the team."

"Nationally, we did not do as well, losing to highly ranked Duke and UNC-Greensboro. But I think that within a year or two, this team could become a nationally competitive team. Obviously, in only three years our competitiveness has increased by a significant amount. Next year, all club teams have been dropped from the schedule."

Currently, the Notre Dame softball team finds itself in a similar situation. Now at the outset of their third season of competition, the Irish are being recognized as upwardly mobile on the national scene.

"Notre Dame had a successful softball club team for over ten years," explained Assistant Athletic Director and Coach Brian Boulac, "and that was a consideration in making it a varsity sport. The university was looking for other sports to make into varsity programs, and research showed that many women at Notre Dame had played softball in high

school and still played via intramural.

"Another factor was that softball is growing in high school and in the NCAA. The last factor was the MCC already had a championship in existence, and that gave our girls something to shoot for right away."

In the team's first season of play, the Irish went 31-23, including a third place finish in the MCC tournament. Boulac was picked as MCC Coach of the Year, and Rachel Crossen made the All-MCC team. Five Irish players were also named to the All-MCC second team.

Last season, the softball team finished 32-15-1, as it won the MCC conference title and posted a 13-game winning streak—despite a considerably more difficult schedule. This year, Boulac has raised the schedule's degree of difficulty yet another notch.

"This year, we're going to a tournament in Birmingham, Ala., where we will face three teams ranked in the pre-season Top 15—Florida State, South Carolina, and Louisiana Tech," said Boulac. "We upgraded it initially by playing a number of teams—specifically Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green—from the Mid-America Conference,

which is a very fine softball conference.

"We also play a couple of teams from the North Star conference—University of Illinois-Chicago, Valparaiso, and DePaul—which has a reputation on a national level. With the exception of St. Joseph's (IN) and Saint Mary's, all of our opponents are Division I."

The women's tennis team, despite the fact that it is also fast-approaching national prominence, is a different case altogether.

First of all, the team has been competing since 1976 (1976-79 were fall seasons only). Second, the six of the first 10 years of tennis competition were at the Division II level. Thus, even though the Irish are amassing honors today, they have a considerable base to build upon.

But the rainbow leading to a treasure-trove of good luck winds ever onward for Notre Dame.

"I think that we are a lot more competitive now than we were my freshman year," mentioned senior Kim Pacella. "In Division II, we were at the top, but we weren't really good when we switched to Division I. We're ranked No. 25 now, which is the first time we've ever been ranked. Our recent win over Wisconsin kind of proved that we're there now."

"A lot of the reason for our increased competitiveness was the change in coaches. Coach Louderback has changed the whole attitude of the team. My freshman year I never thought that we would be where we are right now. He is very good on the court, and helps us with our skills. He also has a calming effect in matches."

"The unique aspect is that our coach and players form a really close-knit group," continued Pacella. "Lots of teams are close, but not always close between coach and players. We've surprised ourselves, and I think that it will be a good year. This weekend will be a big determination of where we are because we play Indiana and South Carolina. If we win these two matches, we have a chance to make the NCAA's—a chance."



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Irish soccer teams sign 13 high school seniors

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's soccer teams made significant strides yesterday, signing a total of 13 high school seniors to letters of intent.

The seven recruits signed by Irish men's coach Mike Berticelli include:

•Bert Bader: A 1991 *Parade Magazine* High School All-American goalkeeper. The Dallas native has toured with the U.S. under-16 national team. Bader has been a starter in the Region III Olympic Developmental Program since 1987.

•Jason Fox: A 1991 *Parade Magazine* High School All-American midfielder. Fox has helped lead Avon High School in Avon, Conn. to two Class M state championships. He was rated the top player in the state of Connecticut last year in a poll of high school coaches and soccer observers conducted by the *Hartford Courant*. He was

also voted the top scholar-athlete in the state.

•Keith Carlson: An all-state forward as a junior last season when he scored 32 goals and eight assists, Carlson has been rated the top high school forward in the state of Texas. This year Carlson has chalked up 15 goals and six assists to lead Klein High School to a number-two ranking in the state.

•Chris Conway: A forward from Farmington, Conn. Conway was rated among the top five players in the state by a poll of high school coaches and observers. Although he chalked up 18 goals and 16 assists in 1990, he is expected to be a defender at Notre Dame.

•Rick Christofer: A two-time all-conference, all-state and all-New England pick at midfield, Christofer is considered by high school coaches to be among the top five players in the state of Connecticut.

•Christopher Dean: Gatorade player of the year in the state of



Mike Berticelli

Texas. A tow-time all-state selection from Plano, Tex., Dean was also the *Dallas Morning News* preseason player of the year in 1990.

Kevin Adkisson: A 1990 all-state and three time all-conference midfielder at Saint Mary's High School in St. Louis.

"I am very excited about this incoming freshman class," Berticelli said. "We needed to recruit both talent and depth

for next year, and I feel very confident that we've been able to accomplish both of those things. This class includes players who are among the most talented players in the nation in goal, as defenders, as midfielders and as frontrunners. I think these players will provide a strong nucleus for the future of the Notre Dame soccer program."

The Irish women also enjoyed a successful recruiting season. Women's coach Chris Petrucelli's new faces will include:

•Tiffany Thompson: A National Soccer Coaches Association (NSCAA) All-American in 1989 and a four-time member of the Texas all-state team.

•Kim Gold: A five-year member of the South Texas all-state team, Gold, a goalkeeper, is a native of Houston, Tex.

•Jill Matesic: An NSCAA All-American in 1989 and a three-time Eastern Region All-

American. Matesic, a native of Wexford, Penn., was a midfielder on Pennsylvania's western state team from 1987-90.

•Robin Mego: a midfielder on the South Texas State under-19 team in 1989 and 1990, Mego is a native of Spring, Tex.

•Jodi Hartwig: A two-time all-state pick at forward from Ridgewood, N.J., Hartwig holds the single-season scoring record for the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic league.

•Alissa Hock: A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Hock is an all-city, all-league and Ohio south state pick from Wyoming High School. Hock is expected to play at midfielder.

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The Irish men and women also chose their captains for the 1991 season. Midfielder Kenyon Meyer and wingback Bret Hoffman will captain the men next year, while Marianne Giolitto, Molly Lennon and Susie Zilvitis will be the captains of the women's squad.

Syracuse's off-field problems have made boosters more wary

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse's off-the-court basketball problems haven't dampened booster enthusiasm, but it has made supporters more wary.

The university last month began an internal investigation of its basketball program following published allegations that players received benefits from boosters and of recruiting violations. The accusations of wrongdoing also have drawn the attention of the NCAA, which has reportedly begun its own inquiry to determine whether it should conduct a separate investigation.

So far, the investigation has resulted in the school temporarily suspending seven players, who were immediately reinstated by the NCAA, and the "disassociation" of the school's top basketball booster from the university.

"I haven't seen any negatives at all," said John Passonno, first vice president of the Hardwood Club, who is the likely successor to Joseph Giannuzzi, who was ordered to resign his position as club president by the university on Monday.

"Actually, there's been a positive from this. Everyone has rallied to Joe and Cynthia Giannuzzi's side. We don't think they were treated well by the university," Passonno said.

Passonno also said ticket sales for the club's annual postseason dinner are ahead of last year's pace.

"The dinner's the first Monday in March. Last year, we had 780 people attend. We've already taken reservations for

810 people with a couple weeks to go. We're going to have about 1,000 people there in support of the basketball program. That's remarkable," he said.

The university has not made public its reasons for severing the Giannuzzi's ties with the university. However, the Syracuse Post-Standard, which triggered the investigation with a series of articles in December, quoted current and former players who identified the Giannuzzis as among the most active supporters of the men's basketball teams.

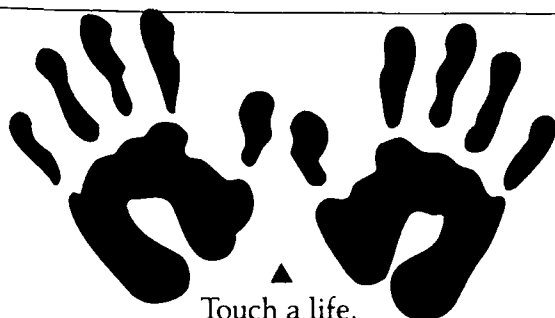
Players said they often ate at the Giannuzzis' and received free haircuts and manicures at their beauty salon in Syracuse.

Last week, the newspaper reported that current players Dave Johnson and Mike Hopkins had lived rent-free at

the Giannuzzis before they started their freshman year at Syracuse.

Another top officer of the Hardwood Club said Wednesday the organization isn't planning any reforms as a result of the investigation and action against Giannuzzi. However, second vice president Dennis Cleary said directors are likely to take additional steps to make sure members are aware of the copious NCAA regulations governing boosters' actions.

"I guess we never thought our program was having problems," Cleary said. "But after this, it's something we're going to discuss. We want to make sure everyone understands the rules so this never happens again."



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■The ND/SMC Sailing Club will have its first 1991 meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Rm. 204 O'Shag. New members are welcome.

■The Hapkido Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 219, Rockne. Learn self-defense. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron x3504.

■Sports Trivia Contest sponsored by WVFI starting next week - lots of great prizes: CDs, Sportswear, haircuts, pizzas and much, much more. Only a few spots still available. Call Jay at x3546 with names and numbers of your 3 person teams.

■All past or present water polo club members: There will be a mandatory scrimmage held at the Rolfs Aquatic Center today at 8:30 p.m. We urge you to show up so we can better assess our future activities concerning the club this semester.



Attention Past Transfer Students

The applications for the 1991 Transfer Orientation Executive Committee are now available and may be picked up at the secretary's desk at Student Government from Barb. The deadline for the applications will be February 20th, after which we will contact each applicant and set an interview date and time.
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4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Carbonate Reservoirs: Quantitative Characterization of Faeces and Permeability Using Outcrop Analogs," Dr. Charles Kerans, University of Texas, Austin. Room 101, Earth Sciences Building.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Germ Cell Interactions, Control, Sex Determination in Hydra," Dr. Lynn Littlefield, University of California, Irvine. Galvin Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Opening Reception with Slide and Lecture, Patty Carroll Photographs. Room 200, Riley Hall.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Formation of Conscience: Catholic Traditions," Professor George Lopez, University of Notre Dame. Dooley Room, LaFortune.

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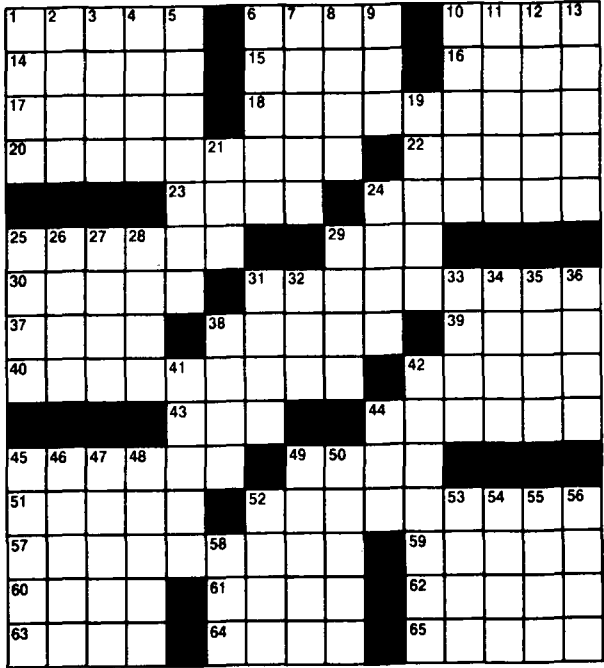
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36 TV's talking horse

38 Alum

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44 Beijing fryer
- 45 Boring

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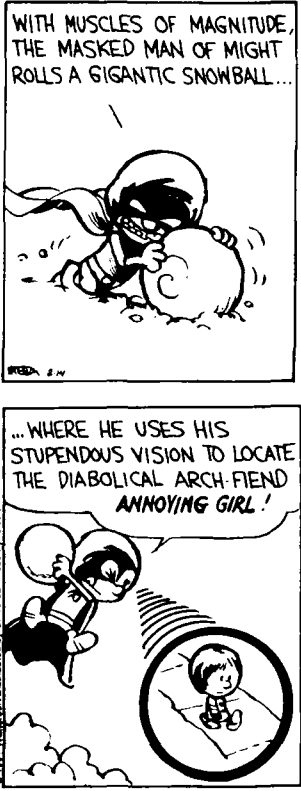
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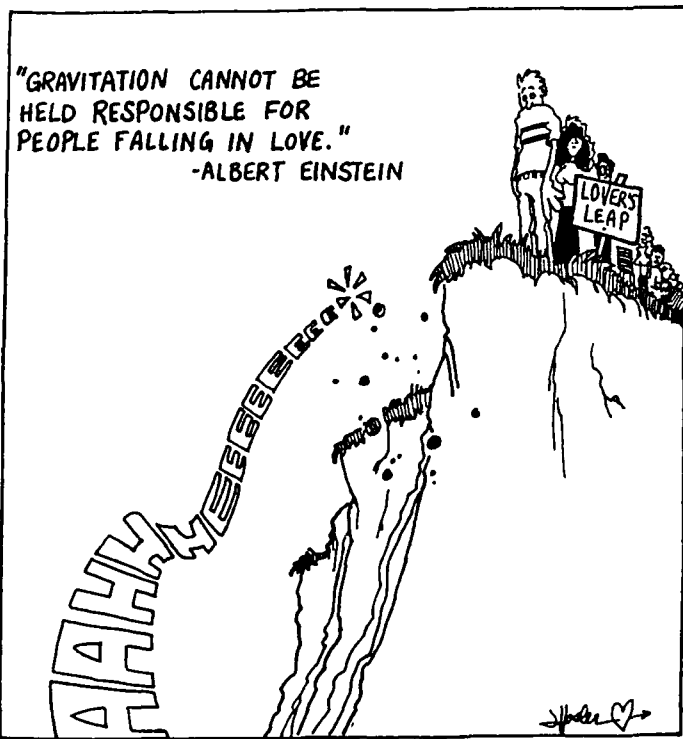
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Notre Dame wrestling team defeats Illinois, 29-16

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Irish wrestling team got back on the winning track as it defeated Illinois 29-16 at the Joyce ACC last night.

In the 118 lb. class, the Irish were minus starter Chris Jensen, who is nursing a separated shoulder. Senior walk-on Dave Iacoponi performed well in his absence but still was defeated by the Illini's Greg Rudin, 11-4. Iacoponi was able to escape two near pins but could not overcome the more-experienced Rudin.

"He's not in great shape, but he's a fighter. We're real happy to have him," said Irish coach Fran McCann.

The Irish received an early Valentine's Day gift as Illinois forfeited in the 126 lb. class, giving the victory to Marcus Gowens and putting the Irish in the lead, 6-3.

In the 134 lb. class, the Illini's

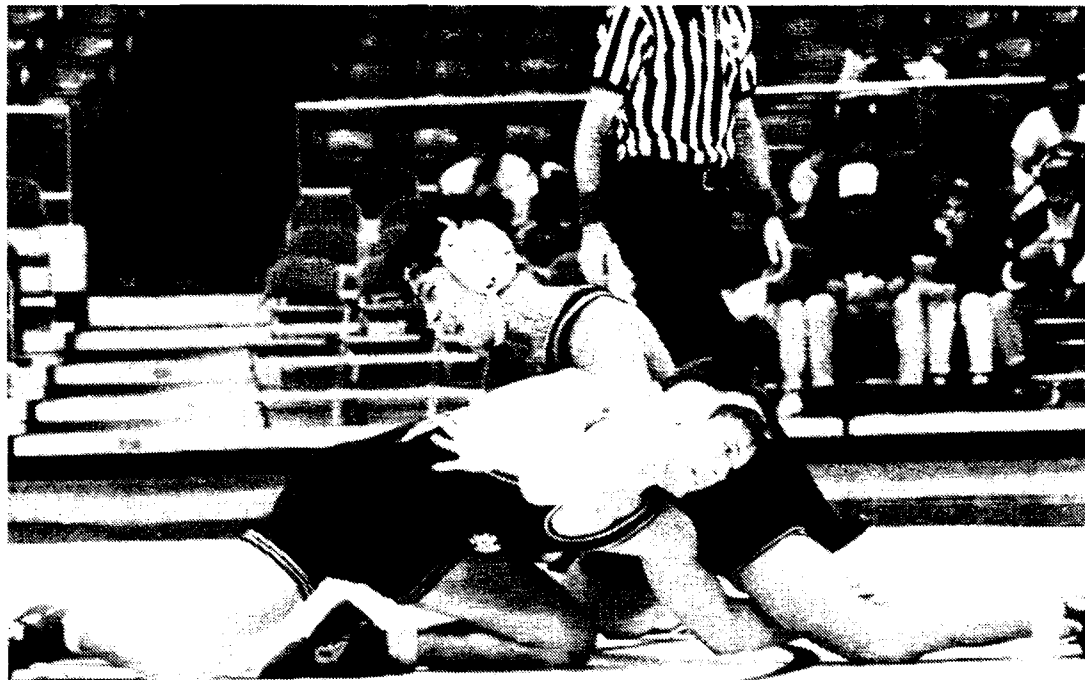
Brian Stewart squeaked out a narrow victory over Notre Dame's Kyle Cadman, 2-1. Stewart had a take-down early in the match which was followed by a Cadman escape. Neither wrestler could mount any offense for the rest of the match.

"Kyle wrestled his best match ever," said McCann. "Unfortunately, he gave it up at the end."

Jamie Boyd overcame a cut below the eye caused during the match and pinned the Illinois' Pete Vlaming at 2:34 of the first period. Boyd seemed to dominate the match after receiving the cut, using an aggressive style to capture the victory.

Notre Dame's Todd Layton dominated the 150 lb. class, crushing the Illini's Mike Nichols, 12-0. Layton had two take downs and a near pin in the

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The Observer / David Lee

The Notre Dame wrestling team rebounded from successive losses to highly-ranked Iowa and Nebraska to defeat Illinois Wednesday night, 29-16.

Rosenthal helps women's sports

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Since 1986, women's athletics at Notre Dame have undergone drastic changes.

The tennis team began Division I competition in 1985-86, the same year that the fencing team took second place at the NCAA tournament and the basketball team placed third in the NIT after seizing its second consecutive North Star conference title.

Yet the truly monumental alterations which were performed on the women's teams have their origins in one of the final acts of former Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan—the August 4, 1987 hiring of Dick Rosenthal.

"Dick Rosenthal has gone out of his way to help non-revenue sports more than anyone else," said Irish track coach Joe Piane. "He has done a great deal and has had to make the tough decisions. Every coach wants more aid; coaches are



like little children with one piece of candy—they all want seven."

In fact, Rosenthal has expanded the complement of Notre Dame women's varsity sports by four—including soccer (1988), softball (1988), golf (1988) and most recently, track (1990). Yet Rosenthal's contribution has not been limited to administrative duties.

"There is one thing that Dick has done that no other athletic director I know of has done," explained Piane. "We ran in the NCAA championships in Knoxville, Tenn., and he was there. There were 22 men's and 22 women's teams there, but I don't know of any other athletic director who was on the course. He didn't have to do that, and

we really appreciated it."

In the two years since women's soccer, softball and golf were elevated to varsity status, those teams have taken giant steps toward national competitiveness.

The soccer team finished 25-16 under its first head coach, Dennis Grace. Chris Petrucelli, who coached the Irish in 1990, guided his team to a 16-3-1 finish—far and away the best in the history of the program.

"We are the top team in our conference," noted Petrucelli, "and we are very competitive (top ten) in our region. We are not yet competitive nationally."

Yet it is that very national competitiveness which Petrucelli has committed himself to.

"I think that our schedule has taken a big step up, to the point where ninety-nine percent of our games are against Division I opponents," said Petrucelli.

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The Observer / Kenneth Osgood

The Notre Dame women's soccer team gained varsity status under present Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal.

Women's basketball team to face top MCC challenger

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team hopes its trip to Detroit tonight doesn't turn into a Valentine's Day massacre.

The 20th-ranked Irish (17-4, 12-0) face the Lady Titans (11-10, 7-3) at 7 p.m. in a matchup of the top two teams in the MCC. Notre Dame posted an easy 87-53 victory over Detroit during Christmas break in their first meeting this season.

Of the Lady Titans' seven league victories, six have come against opponents at .500 or below in MCC play, including two wins over winless Saint Louis and one versus 2-9 Marquette. Still, Detroit is a formidable 8-4 at home—4-1 in the MCC—and will be looking for a measure of revenge against the Irish.

"Detroit is the most athletic team in the conference aside from us," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "They've got good speed and quickness at guard, and pretty good post players. They're not a stand-still, good-shooting type of

team, but they play more of a running style. They should up with us pretty well. It might be the best game we've had in the conference this year."

The Lady Titans boast two of the league's top three scorers in 6-2 center Sharon Miller (15.4 ppg, 8.1 rpg) and forward Mandy Chandler (15.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg). Two other players average in double figures: guard Penny Kroll (11.0 ppg, 4.5 apg) and forward Patrice Martin (10.9 ppg, 3.8 rpg).

For the third straight game, junior Margaret Nowlin draws the challenge of stopping the opponent's leading scorer. Nowlin faces the tough task of stopping Miller inside, an assignment McGraw hands her with no qualms.

"She's playing really well right now," McGraw said. "I just feel so good about her right now that I think she can guard anybody in the country."

Detroit is unique in that it has a better three-point shooting percentage (80-203, .394) than overall field-goal mark (.385). Both Kroll and Martin are in the 39 percent range for the year and are among the league

leaders in that category.

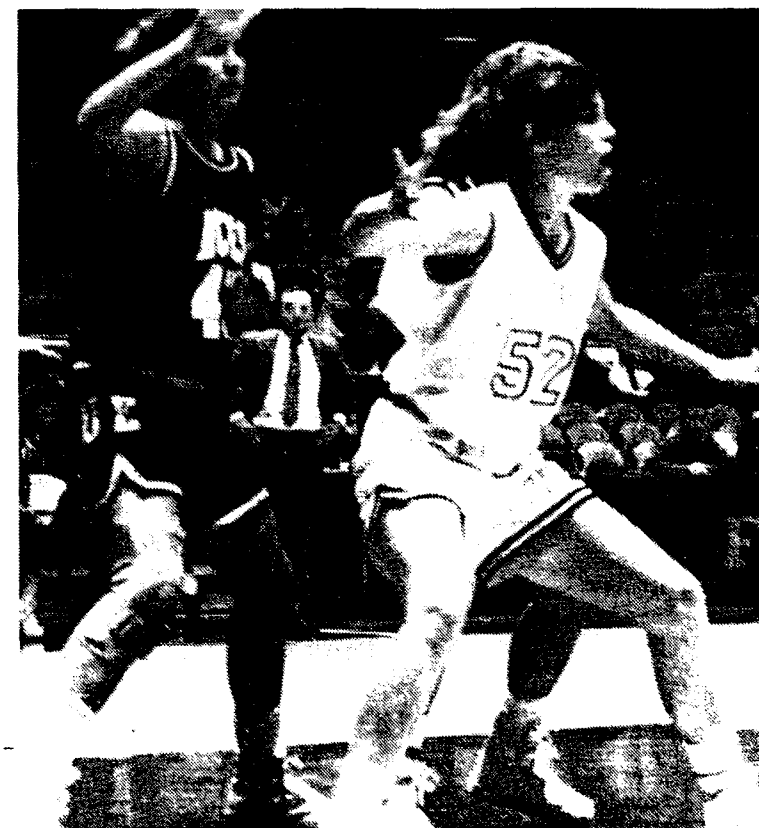
The Lady Titans, however, had trouble with Notre Dame's pressure defense in their first meeting. The Irish forced 38 turnovers and held Detroit to only 30.5 percent shooting.

"(Detroit) didn't handle our pressure well, especially in the opening part of the game," Irish assistant coach Kathleen Weber said. "We jumped all over them and were in their faces defensively. We got a lot of fast break situations out of it."

At the same time, Notre Dame has been successful recently in its zone defense. McGraw cites foul problems as a major factor in her decision to change strategy.

"The only reason we went to a zone (against Butler) was that we were putting them on the line too much," she said. "We need to stay out of foul trouble because we don't have the depth, so we plan on using the zone at least for a little while tonight."

Another key will be Notre Dame's ability to control the rebounds and get the fastbreak in high gear. Against Butler in see DETROIT / page 16



The Observer / David Lee

Margaret Nowlin (52) and the Notre Dame women's basketball team will face its closest Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival, Detroit, Thursday night at Detroit.