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Superpowers agree on German reunification

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and its European allies forged agreement with the Soviet Union and East Germany Tuesday on a two-stage formula to reunite the two Germanys after 45 years of division, according to a statement obtained by The Associated Press.

In the first stage, East Germany and West Germany would meet on legal, economic and political issues, according to the statement. The talks would begin soon after East Germany

holds its March 18 national elections.

In the second stage the foreign ministers of the two Germanys would meet with the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union "to discuss external aspects of the establishment of German unity, including the issues of security of the neighboring states."

The statement, hammered out at an East-West "open skies" conference and scheduled to be released later in the day, added

that "preliminary discussions at the official level will begin shortly."

Although the statement was not specific, among the "external aspects" to be considered by the Big Four allies of World War II — who defeated Nazi Germany and its allies in the most devastating war in history — will be whether the new Germany is a member of the main Western military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States wants a

united Germany to remain in the NATO alliance, while the Soviet Union wants a neutral Germany. East Germany now is a member of the Warsaw Pact.

U.S. officials bill the plan as "Two plus Four," a reference to the four World War II allies and the two Germanys.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met earlier Tuesday along with his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher and with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III.

Genscher on Tuesday affirmed that East and West Germany would reunite and sought to reassure the world that the new country would not pose any threat to peace.

"We tell all our neighbors what we want to unite: The Federal Republic of Germany, the German Democratic Republic and the whole of Berlin — no less, and no more. We do not have territorial claims against any of our neighbors."

"We seek a European Germany, not a German Europe."

Alcohol Policy hits alcohol ads in 'U'

The following is part one of a two-part series dealing with Notre Dame's alcohol policy.

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

"Non-alcoholic" versions of "U. The National College Newspaper" will now be distributed to Notre Dame beginning with the April issue.

This resulted from a controversy questioning whether the newspaper violated the policy in Du Lac stating that no publication funded by the University or bearing sponsorship by use of its name may contain advertisements promoting alcohol. U. has consistently had alcohol commercials since it has been

distributed on campus.

The Observer, though an independent publication, is also restricted from using alcohol advertisements by the administration.

U., a national newspaper out of California, is distributed monthly as a supplement to The Observer. With each issue it states on the front "Brought to you by Notre Dame Student Government."

Student Body President Matt Breslin said, "Myself and Dave [Kinkopf] did make the decision at the beginning of the year to fund this paper." Breslin says that he was not aware of the alcohol advertisements when he

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The Observer/L.A. Scott

Buy me

Theodore's held a Valentine's Day celebrity auction Tuesday. Pictured left to right are: Jamere Jackson, Joe Frederick, Tim Crawford, Monty Williams, Nick Smith, Jamie Bailey, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail (obscured), and auctioneer Tim Flood.

Coats to seek another term as U.S. Senator

By JOHN CRONIN
News Writer

U.S. Senator Dan Coats of Indiana announced Tuesday his candidacy to continue his present position.

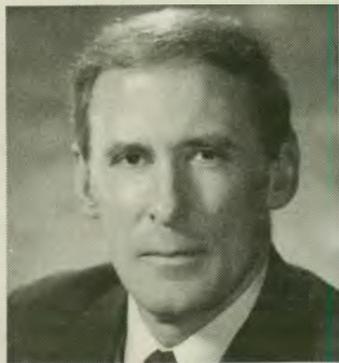
Coats was appointed one year ago by then-Governor Robert Orr to succeed Vice President Dan Quayle in the U.S. Senate.

"I can promise you a Senator who listens not just to the strident, but also to the quiet, and then votes his convictions in the best interests of the state I love," stated Coats, in a speech at Michiana Regional Airport.

Coats praised the economic recovery that the United States has made in the past decade and committed himself to help in continuing this growth if elected. "Now, I'm enough of a realist to know that I won't win your support through charisma or the gift of speech," added Coats. "I ask for your support when you're convinced I have a record of commitment to principle."

Promising to run his campaign "based on what I'm for, not who I'm against," Coats said he hopes to avoid the negative campaign tactics that have been so successful in past elections.

In his first year, Coats' legislation has concentrated on the quality of life, with particular emphasis on the family. Coats introduced 27 different bills, 13



Dan Coats

of which were passed. The Republican incumbent added that he would continue to focus on the family, for he believes it to be the basis for finding solutions to many social problems.

"I want to remain your United States Senator because I seek to serve a standard we share—the guidance of principle, the demands of compassion," said Coats.

The Senator stated that he supported the Clean Air bill as long as Indiana is not asked to do more than its share. However, Coats expressed concern for maintaining a balance between proper advances in cleaning up the environment and still maintaining an economic base. "It is in the back room negotiating stage at this point...but we will have a clean air bill this year," said Coats.

Valentine's day means big bucks

Money really can buy love

(AP)—Oh, St. Valentine! How to capture the rapture? Does confection affirm affection? Do flowers floor? Or will it take a gold mine to get you to be mine?

■ Letters to the Love God and Goddess/ page 10

Valentine's Day — colored rose red, punctuated with arrows from Cupid's bow, sweet as a bon bon and pretty as a bouquet — actually has its roots in blood, gore, guts and gluttony.

Historians say Valentine's Day began in the third century, when two Christian saints, both named Valentine, were executed. Because the martyrs' feast day, Feb. 14, was around the time of a pagan Roman festival called the Lupercalia, which celebrated fertility, St. Valentine was popularly designated the patron saint of lovers.

It's been 1,720 years since the heathens had their way — today, we shower our sweeties with perfume, jewelry, lingerie, candy and flowers.

We'll also buy them pajamas, stuffed animals in all shapes, acrylic legs filled with German chocolate — at

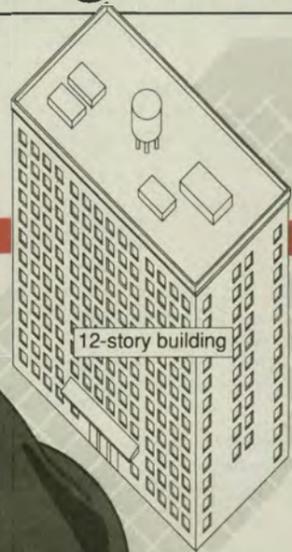
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Valentine's Day The American Way

Just how much of the two traditional romantic gifts will be sold in 1990?

CHOCOLATE

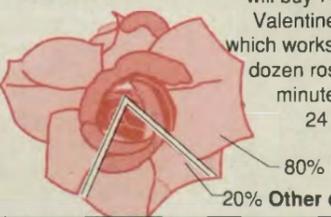
Americans will buy \$611 million worth of chocolate for Valentine's Day this year. Melted down, that is enough to make 11.3 billion regular size chocolate kisses, or one big one 166 feet across, twelve stories high, and weighing 6,110 tons.



The foil to wrap a chocolate kiss that big would be 416 feet square and cover the area of three football fields, end zones included. Wrapping all the regular size kisses would take more than 1,800 times as much foil.

ROSES

Americans will buy 70 million roses for Valentine's Day this year, which works out to about 4,050 dozen roses given every minute over the full 24 hour day.



Sources: Nat'l. Confectioners Assn., Soc. of American Florists projections.

AP/Pat Lyons

INSIDE COLUMN

Valentine's Day love is food for thought

It's Valentine's Day and I'm lonely.

That's nothing new; I've been lonely on past Valentine's Days, too. Nobody visits me or calls me. I seldom get valentine cards, and that's just as well. Cards are nice, but if you really care, send food.

Regis Coccia
Managing Editor

You know something, loneliness rots. But, for that matter, so does love. I'm talking about romantic, not familial or Platonic love here.

My ex-roommate once said, "Love is a splintered post." I didn't think much of it at the time, but I have since observed it to be true. The more you come in contact with it, the more you get hurt.

Take some advice from a guy who knows: if you feel yourself falling for someone, think it through. Spare yourself the hassle of emotional involvement.

My heart has been broken so many times that my cardiologist told me to lay off heavy relationships altogether.

Despite the trouble relationships cause, people still go hog wild over Valentine's Day.

How did all this fuss get started? The legends vary, but most depict St. Valentine as the patron saint of lovers.

According to one legend, he had a garden where he let children play and lovers meet. While in prison, St. Valentine tied the keys to the garden to two pigeons, with a message calling the children to return.

We can't be sure about such stories about St. Valentine; there are 17 listed in the Catholic Church's book of saints.

But we do know that an Italian priest named Valentine was martyred in the year 270 when he was beaten with clubs and beheaded. It must have affected people in love — many of them act the same way.

Love isn't as bad as it seems; it's worse. It seems good, until you see it for what it is: headaches and heartaches.

If you can't have love on Valentine's Day, don't fret. Enjoy the other aspect of this holiday — food. I especially enjoy getting sweets, such as chocolate.

Aztec chieftain Montezuma was believed to have drunk a cup of cocoa before entering his harem. He thought it increased his virility.

Chocolate doesn't necessarily make me more virile. But it does put me in a better mood. Care packages are just the right perks when I've had a lousy day. Few things brighten the afternoon gloom like home-baked goodies.

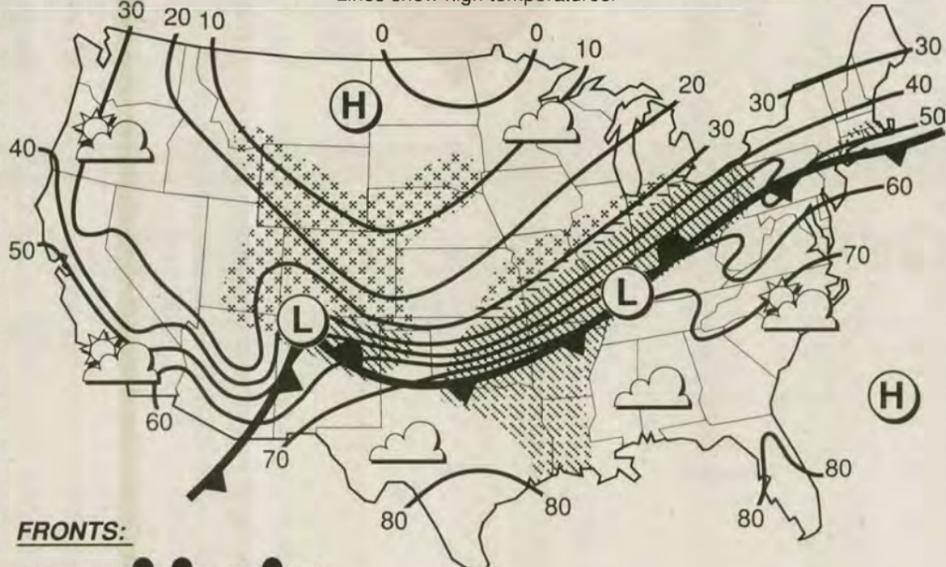
If only love were like eating chocolate. Now, that would be sweet.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 57
Yesterday's low: 42
Nation's high: 88 (Lajitas, Texas)
Nation's low: -15 (Caribou, Maine and West Yellowstone, Mont.)

Forecast:
A 60 percent chance of light snow and sleet likely today. Highs in the lower 30s. Cold tonight with an 80 percent chance of light snow and sleet. Lows in the middle 20s.

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FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

Natural Family Planning Information, a free presentation on safe, effective ways of avoiding or achieving pregnancy will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 122 Hayes-Healy. All are welcome.

Iceberg Debates, Round Three will take place tonight in a dorm near you. The topic of the debate is ROTC's compatibility with Notre Dame's Christian characteristics. Please attend.

Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program, in which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's accounting students assist low-income taxpayers with preparation of their state and federal tax returns, begins Wednesday, Feb. 14, and continues through Wednesday, April 11. The program is in the coffee house of the CSC. The program will not take place from March 8 through March 17.

WORLD

A crowd stormed Communist Party headquarters in the Tadzhikistan capital of Dushanbe Tuesday in ethnic rioting that has killed at least 37 people and injured 108, news reports in Moscow said. Armenians fled the city by the hundreds to escape the violence, which began Monday. The situation worsened Tuesday, with at least 200 new attacks and other incidents despite a curfew and state of emergency, late-night television news said. Soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers were reportedly in control of the central Asian city 1,600 miles from Moscow, but violence was spreading to the suburbs.

An adviser to Mikhail Gorbachev acknowledged on Tuesday that some East European nations may eventually leave the Warsaw Pact, the Soviet military alliance. Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, former Soviet chief of staff, was asked in an interview whether he thought one or two of the seven Warsaw Pact members might withdraw, and replied: "Probably." He would not say which ones.

NATIONAL

The United States has withdrawn all of its invasion troops from Panama, leaving an American force of 13,504 in the country, the White House said Tuesday. In the face of resentment from many Latin nations, which objected to the continued presence of the invasion troops in Panama, President Bush promised in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to bring the invasion troops home by the end of February. The U.S. troop strength in Panama is now just under the 13,597 stationed there before the Dec. 20 invasion, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, known in the nation's capital for his scholarly, measured political arguments, tried his hand at television sportscasting Tuesday, going on the air live with stories about heavyweight boxing, tennis and other sports on WCSH-TV. "That was fun," Mitchell said after stepping off the set. He appeared on the noon news as a "celebrity sportscaster" with his brother, John, the assistant men's basketball coach at Colby College in their home town of Waterville.

The first officer of an airliner that skidded off a La Guardia Airport runway and into the East River, killing two and injuring 31 people, recalled Tuesday in New York that he had to struggle to keep the plane from drifting to the left. However, Constantine Kleisis testified at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the Sept. 20 accident that he was surprised when USAir Capt. Michael Martin decided to abort the takeoff, cutting the Boeing 737's engines.

A federal judge in Dallas has dismissed a 2-year-old lawsuit against rock star David Bowie filed by a woman who claimed he sexually assaulted her. U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings on Monday threw out the lawsuit filed by Wanda Lee Nichols, who accused Bowie of assaulting her in his hotel room on Oct. 9, 1987, during a four-day concert stopover in Dallas. Bowie conceded he had spent the night with Nichols, but denied accusations he sexually assaulted her. Cummings called the case a "nuisance suit."

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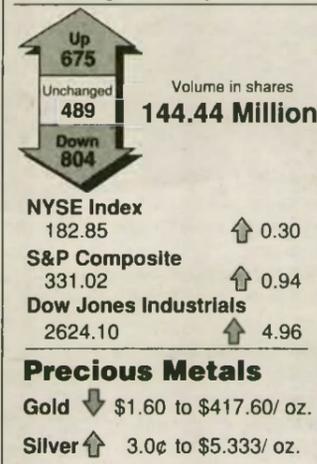
INDIANA

A Marion County firefighter has been named one of 10 Outstanding Working Women for 1990 by Glamour magazine. Debra Carlson, 36, division chief of training for the Pike Township Fire Department, started as volunteer and now commands five fire stations. She holds six Indiana master firefighter certifications. She earned a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and an associate degree in fire science technology from Indiana University.

A Franklin Central High School student who said he found and kept half of \$1,676 stolen from the school has been expelled for the rest of the year. Franklin Township Schools Superintendent Elmo Carver said it has not been determined if the 16-year-old student will be allowed to return for the 1990-91 school year. Carver and Principal Don King said the youth has admitted that he took half of the stolen money. However, the student said he found the money in a hiding place.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for February 13, 1990



Source: AP

ALMANAC

On February 14:

- 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 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 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.

Mandela welcomed home

120,000 hail return of their hero in Soweto

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela came home a hero Tuesday, welcomed after nearly three decades by an ecstatic throng of blacks who delighted in his freedom but also heard him mourn the oppression of apartheid.



Nelson Mandela

More than 120,000 people crammed into the country's largest stadium to greet the man revered by most South African blacks as their leader. Many were getting their first glimpse of him.

"The march toward freedom and justice is irreversible," Mandela told the roaring crowd in the township that has become one of the bleakest symbols of apartheid.

At what the independent South African Press Association called the largest political rally ever in southern Africa, Mandela exhorted blacks to end their factional disputes, take control of a crisis-ridden school system, and work with discipline to end white-minority rule.

Whites, he said, must be reassured that "a South Africa without apartheid will be a better place for all."

Some spectators came six

hours early to get seats, and the 80,000-seat stadium was overflowing by the time Mandela arrived. Youths perched precariously on wall tops, others scaled 120-foot-high light towers, and more than 30 people were injured as crowds shoved and pushed to get a view of the podium.

An explosion of joy shook the stadium when Mandela, 71, emerged from an underground walkway, saluting with a raised fist.

"Mandela! Mandela!" the crowd roared as he slowly walked around the field, flanked by top leaders of his African National Congress and other anti-apartheid

groups. People thrust fists into the air and danced as Mandela passed them.

"Today, my return to Soweto fills my heart with joy," Mandela said. "At the same time, I have returned with a deep sense of sadness that you are still suffering under an unjust system."

In Cape Town, the government issued its first formal response to Mandela's statements since his release Sunday after more than 27 years in prison.

Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen said the government agreed with Mandela that apartheid must be eliminated and voting rights extended to blacks. But he criticized Mandela's support for continued guerrilla violence and economic sanctions.

"The government is not prepared to accede to the handing over of power," Viljoen said. "If that is the goal of the armed struggle, then there is no meaningful way ahead."

Mandela, speaking from a podium on the playing field, said the thought of returning to Soweto helped him endure his years in prison.

'Christmas In April' planned for April 7

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

Christmas in April is scheduled for April 7, 1990, and the committee that sponsors it at Notre Dame is aiming to work on as many as 75 homes this year.

Christmas in April is a project that uses volunteers from the Notre Dame and South Bend communities to renovate and clean up homes of the poor in the Washington Street neighborhood, according to Senior Karen Croteau, a member of the committee sponsoring the project.

This is the second year that Christmas in April will take place and Croteau stressed the need for student volunteers.

She said that sign-ups are taking place now through March 5 in the residence halls. Off-campus students may sign up this week in North and South Dining Halls during lunch and at the LaFortune information desk through March 5.

When the committee approached the Hall Presidents Council this year, Croteau said that many presidents expressed concerns about last year's project.

Some said that students were unhappy that they were assigned to cleanup parking lots rather than homes. Others said that there were too many students assigned to one home.

Croteau said that the committee has decided that no students will be assigned to parking lots

this year. Last year 43 houses were fixed-up, according to Croteau. This year Patrick Doran, assistant director of residence life, told the committee that the aim was for renovation of as many as 75 homes.

"Last year we had no idea how many students would show up," said Croteau. "We were pleasantly surprised." She said that the committee did not want to take on too many homes last year, to ensure that no one was disappointed.

"It is important that we have an even greater response than last year," she said.

Christmas in April is scheduled for the same weekend as Senior Formal weekend, said Croteau. "Students should not sign up unless they are not going to disappoint people."

If seniors would like to make a contribution to Christmas in April, Croteau said that there will be a special collection at dorm masses on Feb. 25. She said, however, that the student's time is the most valuable asset to this project.

She said that no special skills are necessary to participate because skilled labor is provided by workers in the South Bend community.

If people would like to sign up in groups, they should indicate so on the sign-up sheets. Groups may be no larger than 20, she said.

"Any clubs, teams or organizations are welcome to participate as a group project," said Croteau.

The committee is trying to improve upon last year's project, said Croteau. "It is very important that people sign up as soon as possible."

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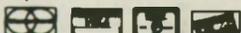
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East German Premier Hans Modrow, left, and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl shake hands, as they meet for their talks in Bonn, Tuesday. Modrow came here for a two-day working visit to meet top politicians and industrialists.

Currency talks to aid German reunification

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Germans agreed Tuesday to begin formal talks on making the West German mark the official currency of East Germany, a move that could lay the economic foundation for reunification.

The rush to reunify the Germans gained further impetus in Ottawa, where British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Tuesday that the Western allies and the Soviet Union are close to agreeing on a way to unite the Germans.

The announcement referred to a U.S. plan to have East and West Germany work out procedures for a merger immediately after East Germany holds national elections on March 18.

The allies of World War II — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — then will discuss security questions, including whether a reunified Germany would be a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviets want a neutral Germany, while the United

States is pressing for NATO membership.

Hurd made the announcement during an East-West summit on aerial surveillance.

Deep problems, meanwhile, still exist between the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the rickety Communist coalition of East German Premier Hans Modrow.

"We still have a difficult stretch of road ahead of us before fulfillment of German unity," Kohl told reporters after his meeting with Modrow.

Their brief summit produced an agreement to set up a joint commission to devise a way to make the West German mark the official currency of both nations.

Although the commission, which is to begin talks next week, will deal with an important component of reunification, any system it comes up with would not be put into effect until after Modrow's lame-duck government is succeeded in March.

Survey shows Germans favor neutrality

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A survey has shown that 58 percent of West Germans and 92 percent of East Germans questioned want military neutrality for a unified Germany, a magazine said Tuesday.

The survey also showed overwhelming support for Berlin as the capital of a single Germany, the Munich-based weekly magazine Quick said.

The survey, which questioned 3,599 Germans — 2,170 in

West Germany and 1,429 in East Germany — was conducted for the magazine by the Tuebingen-based Wickert Institute.

Seven percent of the East Germans and 42 percent of the West Germans questioned would want a unified Germany to be a NATO member, the survey said.

Only 1 percent of East Germans questioned would favor continued membership in the

Warsaw Pact, according to the survey.

Support for Berlin as the capital was overwhelming. The survey said that 91 percent of East Germans questioned want Berlin as the government seat of a unified Germany. East Berlin already is the capital of East Germany, although the United States, France and Britain say that status violates post-war agreements.

also publishes a non-alcoholic version, Breslin decided to change the contract to receive that version, "strictly to avoid anymore controversy. It would be in our best interests," said Breslin.

Concerning the general policy of banning alcohol ads from University funded or sponsored publications, Breslin concluded, "I believe it is wrong. I don't feel the original policy that The Observer can't have alcohol ads is really justified in the first place."

The next issue of U., in March, may still contain alcohol ads. The change will not go into effect until April.

Alcohol

continued from page 1 made the decision.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, questioned whether U. was really in violation of the Du Lac policy. "We'd have to go over to the library's resource center and say 'Time Magazine has an ad for alcohol so we have to get rid of it.'"

Cassidy said there might not be any violation if the Student Government is only paying for a subscription and not the actual publication of the newspaper.

After The Observer phoned U.'s Santa Monica office and discovered that the newspaper

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AP Photo

A Colombian marine, ready with his weapon, stands guard at a street in Cartagena Monday as a public bus passes. Marines spot check passing automobiles, looking for weapons as the Thursday drug summit day draws near.

Bush considers using radar net versus drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush may use the four-nation drug summit to revive the idea — shunned in Latin America — of using U.S. military forces to cast a "radar net" over Colombia to track cocaine-carrying aircraft, a senior adviser said Tuesday.

Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said the idea was "on the shelf for the moment" because Colombian officials balked last year at news reports that the United States was considering a naval "blockade" of their ports.

Scowcroft said the plan probably would not win approval "in the next several days" — the summit is Thursday — but he added that "it's an idea we think has merit." He said, "I expect it might be discussed" at the summit.

Another administration official, speaking anonymously, played down the sensitive subject, calling it "not a significant agenda item."

Bush, after a pre-dawn flight from Washington on Thursday, will join the leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru in the coastal resort of Cartagena for

six hours of drug-fighting talks.

The summit site, at a heavily guarded naval base isolated on a peninsula, was selected to provide maximum protection in a nation torn by drug-related violence.

Underscoring the hazards, police reported Tuesday that leftist guerrillas had kidnapped two Americans in the drug capital of Medellin, Colombia, to protest Bush's visit. They were identified as David Kent, a teacher from Indianapolis, and James Donnelly, employed by a company that manufactures hydraulic equipment.

Colombian authorities say about 5,000 security agents will be on hand for the presidents' protection at the summit.

To bolster security, two American warships have been deployed in the Caribbean, along with a Colombian escort ship.

The U.S. vessels are the USS Nassau, an 820-foot amphibious assault ship which carries helicopters and a Marine landing team, and the USS Sampson, a 437-foot destroyer armed with missiles.

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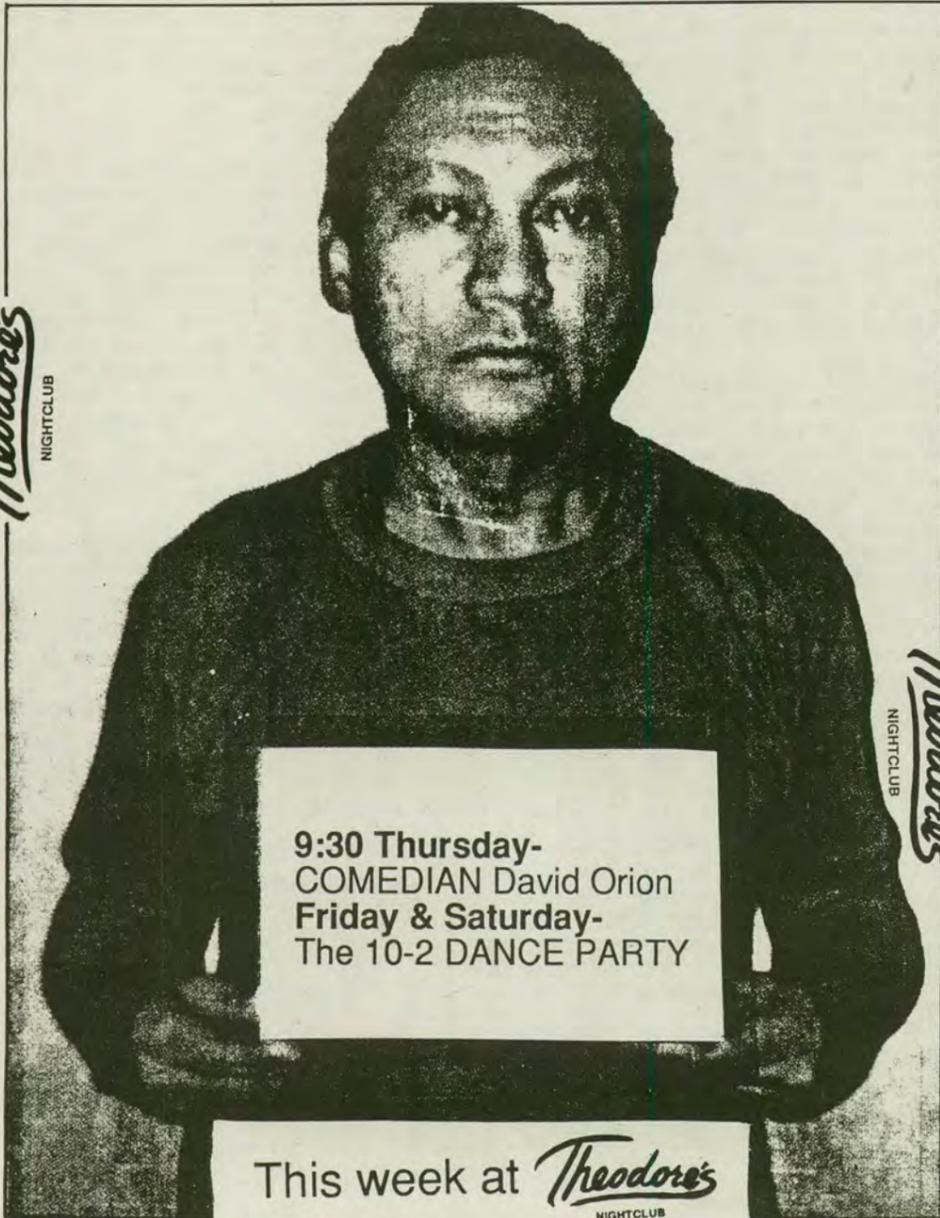
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LETTERS

Abortion issue not helped by 'The A Rag'

Dear Editor:

Returning from dinner Sunday night, I noticed a stack of newspapers on a table in my dorm's lobby. On the top of the pile was an unfamiliar newspaper entitled "The A Rag." I returned to my room and read the four-page pro-life journal.

The paper contains two news stories: one concerning a pro-life march on Washington, D.C., and another concerning a pro-life rally in South Bend. The paper also contains a personal reflection on the Washington march, a profile of a woman who once had an abortion, but is now anti-abortion, and a list of upcoming events of interest to pro-life supporters. However, the bulk of the paper, nearly one and one half pages, is an editorial devoted to criticism of The Observer news department, which The A Rag claims to be biased against the pro-life movement.

Although I occasionally write for Viewpoint, I know very little about The Observer. Basically, I know as much about it as does any person who reads it at lunch every weekday. As a result, I do not feel qualified to counter the criticisms found in The A Rag. I do know, however, that The Observer has its good points as well as its bad points and, in two and one half years of reading it, I have never detected bias in the news stories.

Michael Sheliga, editor of The A Rag, would disagree with me. He believes that members of The Observer news staff inject pro-choice sentiments into their coverage of the news. Those who read The Observer and have read The A Rag can decide for themselves whether to agree or disagree with Mr. Sheliga and his staff.

From reading the editorial entitled "Whose Opinion is the



Observer's News Today," one would get the impression that Mr. Sheliga and the rest of The A Rag staff are strong advocates of unbiased journalism. Wrong. The paper's so-called "news" stories about pro-life rallies attract "the largely pro-abortion press" and "the Supreme Court's tragic Roe v. Wade decision." One article even concludes with the statement, "With the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing for states to enact minor safeguards for some children, (pro-life ralliers in South Bend) realized that now is definitely the time to be counted in the continuing struggle over a child's right not to be killed by abortion."

Certainly the articles in The A Rag are biased. Some may justify this by saying that they balance the bias of other newspapers or that The A Rag is not a newspaper but a pro-life leaflet. Whether these statements are valid or not, The A Rag does little to help serious debate of the abortion issue. Pro-life (or even pro-choice) propaganda disguised as news only adds to the close-mindedness of strong supporters of either side and to the confusion of undecided people, such as myself.

Abortion is one of the most important moral issues of the previous two decades, and in 1990, we are no closer to a resolution of the abortion debate than we were in 1970.

Scientific fact and human feelings should guide this debate. Biased rhetoric and imposition of religious sentiments are irrelevant. Both sides of the issue have valid points that people should hear. Unfortunately, some pro-lifers and pro-choicers would rather employ hollow rhetoric and name-calling than logic and fact.

We don't need to see another abortion clinic blown up. We don't need to see politicians and doctors benefitting from the misery of others. We don't need to see frightened young women made to feel like murderers. We don't need to see an allegedly national university allow only one side to be heard. We don't need to see one-sided and simple-minded papers such as The A Rag be the forum for debate.

Brendan Short
Stanford Hall
Feb. 5, 1990

The 'Fighting Irish' give way to Notre Dame's new 'Fighting Peacocks'

By James J. Carberry

The thought we dared not utter - until this week past: That ghastly primitive appellation "Fighting Irish of Notre Dame" is now into history. Into that celebrated dustbin (or, EPA permitting, ash-'heap') of history. A sigh of relief is readily audible throughout our fair Republic - and on this "culturally diverse" campus. After all, who needs a Fighting Irish Peace Institute; a Center for Fighting Irish Social (ist) Concerns.

NBC has come to kneel at Canossa. To our benefit!

The voice of Ed McMahon will soar above the crowds' cries each forthcoming fall season, at the Notre Dame Studio, as the Fighting Peacock team, led by its coach, emerges from the tunnel. "Heeeeere's Lou - and the 'Fighting Peacocks' of, ahem, the new Notre Dame."

Doc Severenson and the NBC Symphony break wind-instruments with a spirited rendition of "Also Sprach Sparta."

Willard Scott gives Last Rites to geriatrics in Section 27, 28. Bryant Gumball interviews Jane Pauly Scholars amongst the Cheer Leaders of "Cheers" (Nightly - EST).

At halftime: (AC-Nielsen Score: ND = 31.7; others 21.1). President Gorbachev announces that all are free to leave the Notre Dame Studio for a vodka break.

An NBC poll released at sundown declares ND/NBC the vic-

tor: AC-Nielsen 30.6 v. 26.1.

In a press conference following the first Post-Season Rating-Time Bowl victory in the Toilet Bowl at Flushing, N.Y. (N.D. 78.2 - Yale 0.5), NBC announces new, more far reaching contractual relations twixt du Lac and the Peacock.

Ever conscious of the proper balance between the athletic and academic (not to slight the bank balance, mind you) NBC has established multimillion dollar endorsements for:

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- 2) The "Another World" Theology Department
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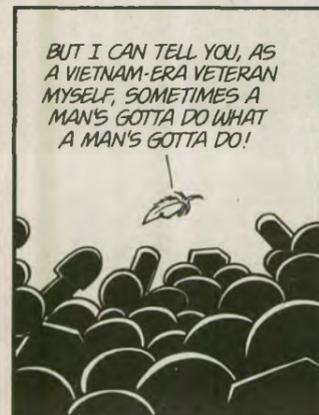
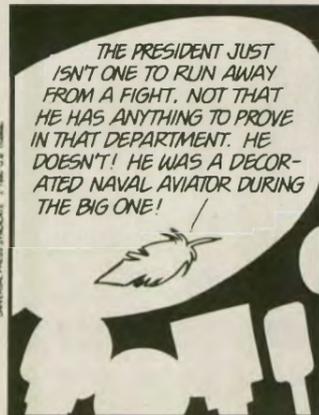
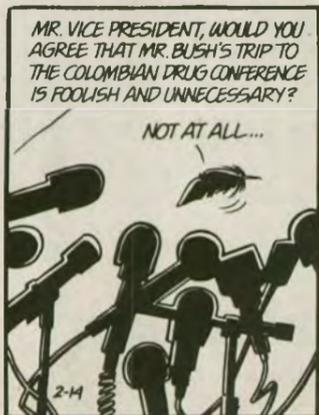
While officials at the Vatican expressed some concern regarding the Fighting Peacock alliance, the spokespersons of the Santa Barbara Division of the (An)other World Notre Dame Theology Department assure Panzerkardinal Ratzinger that his trial before the Gulag du Lac "Common Sense" Tribunal will be cancelled should His Eminence agree to appear on The Today Show—or pleading insanity, The Phil Donahue Show.

For further details tune in at CNN at WSND-FM.

James J. Carberry is a professor of chemical engineering at "old du Lac."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To love another person is to see the face of God.'

Les Miserables

ROTC declared incompatible with Christian foundations

By Kurt Mills

Is ROTC consistent with Christianity, and therefore, given Notre Dame's identification as a Catholic university, does it belong on campus? No.

This article is not about whether or not states have a right to self-defense, including the use of violence. And, the intention of this article is not to provide voluminous scriptural passages to support my argument. Instead, I will give my general impressions of what I have always considered to be a relatively uncontroversial reading of Christianity. This is that it counsels nonviolence, even in the face of violence.

What is taught in ROTC that makes it so antithetical to Christianity? The cadets are taught strategy, military ethics, leadership, and other things which do not sound very odious. The cadets will say that they are learning all of these skills and are participating in the military to keep peace by preventing war from breaking out. Some of them have said that they are in the same business as those of us in the Peace Institute—peace. Yet, at the very heart of their training, the ROTC cadets are being taught to follow orders and ultimately, if given the order, to kill other human beings, whether one by

one in a ground war in some Third World country or on a massive scale with nuclear weapons.

There are several responses given to this. First, the cadets will say that the fact that they are receiving their ROTC education at an institution such as Notre Dame, which puts an emphasis on Catholic values, means they will be better prepared to use their moral background to influence U.S. military policy. While I do not impugn their motives, will a few mid-level officers who may think that the U.S. does not use its forces in a manner consistent with Christian values make much of a difference? For years we have had Christian ROTC, but I see little evidence that any progress has been made in infusing the military with Christian values.

When I see a ROTC cadet from Notre Dame interviewed for a program about peace-making, I hear him say that the United States needs to function as a "big brother" for smaller states, especially those in Latin America, because they do not always make the right choices for themselves. I have found this paternalism and arrogance is prevalent among the military, and I must ask whether ROTC at Notre Dame is achieving its goal of instilling the Christian values which might be useful in the military.

All the members of the military are socialized from day one to follow orders, and while we always hear that they are obligated to decline to follow an order which is not legal, I wonder whether this happens very often, and I wonder if anyone who does this will have much of a career left. In addition, orders which may be considered legal according to U.S. law, such as launching nuclear weapons to obliterate millions of people in the Soviet Union, can hardly be considered moral. Even the U.S. Catholic Bishops have stated that the use of nuclear weapons is immoral. Yet, I hear many people in the military, who profess to be Christian, say that they would carry out such an order.

A second response is that Christianity can support ROTC on pragmatic ground. This claim is untenable for two reasons. First, on the specific case of the Catholic Church, this directly contradicts its own teachings. If the Church can claim that abortion is murder and therefore immoral, why do they not totally and absolutely condemn all other violence and murder, and the teaching thereof? One can certainly make the case that abortion should be legal on pragmatic grounds, but the church has ignored any such arguments. One may assume, then, that resort to pragmatism is inconsistent

with its teachings in the area of killing.

Even if one accepted the argument of pragmatism, one cannot really say that our national military forces have contributed to peace and security. The current world situation is hardly one of peace. In this century alone eighty million people have been killed, and there are dozens of wars currently being waged around the world.

In addition, the simple fact of the existence of nuclear weapons is a significant and unmitigatable source of insecurity for all of the people of the world, and especially the populations of the U.S. and Soviet Union. Pragmatic resort to military means, then, has done very little to ensure our security. Second, in taking a more general look at Christianity, pragmatism does not play a very large role, if it plays any role at all. I have always understood that Christ's basic message was fairly straightforward and unequivocal — do not harm other people. There does not seem to be much leeway in that message. It does not say do not harm other people unless your government tells you to or for other pragmatic reasons. It does not, as I have always understood it, have any qualifications whatsoever.

In addition to the above arguments, let me make one more

point. Christianity is founded on an ethic of nondiscrimination. Yet, the U.S. military is an extremely discriminatory institution. Gay men and lesbians, regardless of their performance, are not allowed in the military. In fact, several lesbian military personnel have been sent to prison after they were "found out" by their superiors. Not even under US civil law — which is still discriminatory itself — except in a few backward states, can one be persecuted in this manner for one's sexual orientation. Women as a group — fully half of the population — are discriminated against in the military. Everyone knows that women cannot participate in combat and therefore are excluded from some of the highest reaches of power in the military.

In sum, then, the basic message on which Christianity is founded -- do no harm to others and, in fact, aid those in need — is incompatible with the ultimate ends of ROTC. The cadets will say that their mission is the "management of violence." Yet, this still entails the use of violence. Therefore, ROTC is inconsistent with Christianity.

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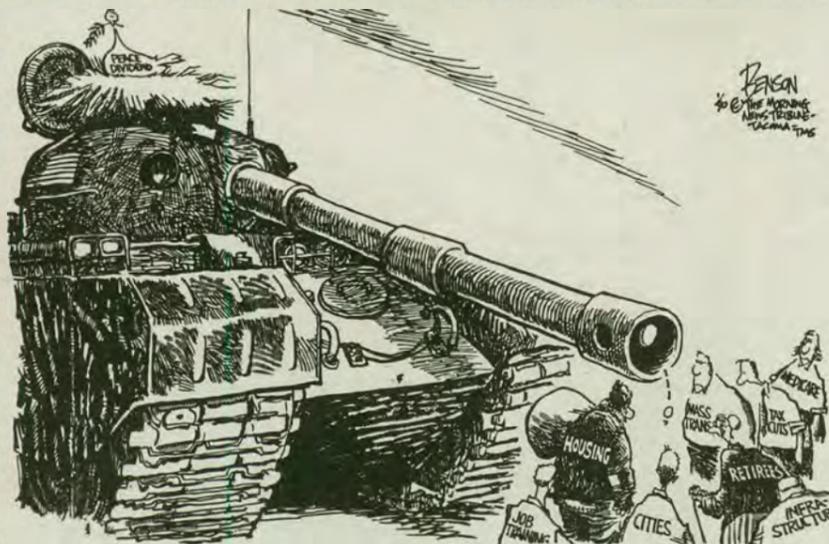
Notre Dame reinforces values essential to the military

By Douglass Hemphill

Round three of the 1990 Iceberg Debates concerns the compatibility of ROTC programs and the Christian character and teachings of the University of Notre Dame.

Because this is a question I've been involved with for close to four years now, the Iceberg Debates Steering Committee asked me to set out my views. As the 1983 U.S. Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter (The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response) makes clear, we Christians are not in agreement on how to meet our "inalienable obligation" to defend peace; some of us do so by bearing arms, while others forswear arms entirely. I don't intend to argue the relative merits of Just War theory and Christian Pacifism; these theories coexist, however uncomfortably, in Catholic thinking. What I do want to discuss is the focus on values and ethical behavior which creates what I believe is a great degree of compatibility between ROTC and what Notre Dame is about.

In a little more than three months approximately 175 seniors from the Notre Dame community will accept commissions as United States Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force officers. The oath they will take swears them to uphold the values and ideals upon which this nation was founded. In swearing that oath, these new officers will commit themselves "...without any mental reservation ... to support ... defend ... [and] bear true faith and allegiance" to the values expressed in the Constitution: liberty, equality, human dignity, justice, and personal freedom. At the same time, they will promise their respective military services to base their professional and personal conduct on integrity, responsibility, and service.



These are lofty goals, but they must be lofty; from that moment, each of these officers will play an active part in the preservation of peace, the provision of security, and the maintenance of freedom. Their commissions charge them to act as representatives of the United States, in accordance with the laws, treaties and values that define this Nation. The training and instruction they receive in ROTC classes make very clear the obligations they have under the law, and the moral/ethical foundations of these obligations.

But ROTC classes are only a part of their education and growth. If a university is truly a "community of ideas," then the ideas with which students come in contact sixteen or more hours every day are even more significant in their preparation for postgraduate life. And when these members of the student body develop leadership, judgment, and the ability to influence others, the emphasis on responsibility, integrity and ethical action which they receive through ROTC is fed back into the community at large.

Commitment to ethical values is only a beginning, though. A

leader must be able to transmit those values to others, and must be ready to stand by those values regardless of the cost in personal success or popularity. A leader, in the Armed Forces or in civilian life, will be involved daily in ethical/moral decisions. Not all of them will alter the face of society; most, in fact, will appear so inconsequential that making them becomes almost automatic. But these daily moral decisions are not nearly so inconsequential as they may at first appear. Every one of them establishes a precedent for subsequent behavior that will become habitual, and that habitual behavior will determine how the larger ethical decisions are made.

Maybe even more significantly, the daily decisions and daily behavior that a leader exhibits are absolutely critical in shaping the ethical behavior of his or her subordinates and contemporaries. It is, sadly enough, human nature to think, "If the boss does it, I can do it too." Major corporations recognize this, and those which lead the way in terms of corporate ethics have leaders who set the example for their employees. The Armed Forces are not

different; leaders at every level are expected—in fact, required by their own freely taken oath—to set the example. When they do so, the United States military is a model of integrity, responsibility, and commitment; when they fail, everything the Nation stands for is threatened. In the military profession, moral standards are not simply nice to have; they are essential—they are the foundation of the entire profession.

So what does all this have to do with ROTC at the University of Notre Dame? A great deal, in my mind. The University of Notre Dame is in the business of creating leaders: not the kind of leaders who measure value or success in terms of the "bottom line," but leaders who understand that success is quantified in terms of stewardship and service, of commitment and competence, and of caring.

This kind of leadership begins with ethical values, whether the leader be military or civilian. When the University Committee on Ethics in ROTC was in session two years ago, seniors from the three ROTC units met with the committee members to

discuss what they had learned here, including the University's role in clarifying their conscience. They said discussions with non-ROTC students, best challenged their thought processes and focused their convictions. Furthermore, the seniors all agreed that the more dramatic challenge had come from small class discussions, most specifically the Arts and Letters Core Course, with its focus on value-oriented discussion. Each went on to say that, in their opinion, the supportive community, the atmosphere of religious belief, and the common dedication to values here make it an ideal place for the development of conscience.

ROTC programs are designed to select, motivate and prepare students to assume roles as leaders in maintaining the national defense and ensuring that deterrence continues to succeed. Students, like those at Notre Dame, whose ethical convictions are examined and reinforced on a daily basis—some of the very best candidates to assume those roles and exercise ethical leadership.

Those of us in the Armed Forces, or who are about to enter military service, have a special obligation "as the custodians of the security and freedom of their fellow countrymen."

What better place to reinforce the values that are the basis for this obligation than a university dedicated to the service of God, Country and Notre Dame? What better place to prepare moral, responsible officers than a university which has been at the center of the search for peace? ROTC is here because the University of Notre Dame provides the caliber of individual we need to lead our Nation and our Armed Forces.

Lt. Col. Douglass Hemphill is a professor of military science in the Army ROTC program.

Happy Valentine's Day

Wednesday, February 14, 1990

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Oh, by the way—
Don't you know that I can
make a dream that's barely half
awake come true?
I wanted to say—
But anything I could've said I felt
somehow that you already knew.

Happy Valentine's Day to the
one and only
T Bass
Love and plenty of smooches,
Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day to
the B.R., in London.
Warmest wishes from Jeff.

LAURA GRITZ:
Hey baby! (Strange hand motion).
Thank you for the pieces of the
Wall!! Hope you didn't wreak too
much havoc on Russia! Where did
you hide your rubles!?? WE MISS
YOU!
Wuv (true wuv) from: Pita, Hools,
& Lisa G.
P.S. Happy Valentines Day

To the women of 5N REGINA:
May your Valentine's Day be as
sweet as you are.
Love, your RA

MELISSA MANCIAS
Happy VD from your crazy
valentine. I know that this isn't
very proper, but then neither am I.
We, however, are great together.
Opposites do attract.
Love,
Marcus

Lisa Michelle,
Happy Valentine's Day! The past
four months have been the best. I
LOVE YOU!!
Love Always. Mitch

KJT-
Somehow you've made it to
another Valentine's Day with me,
so I'm starting to think that we
might have something going here!
Have a great day and thanks for
everything you do for me. I LOVE
YOU!!!! -JFD

Marilyn-♥♥You are the greatest
person that I have ever met!♥♥
Ever since Dec. 31, 1988, I
haven't been able to stop thinking
about you.♥♥I want to be BEST
FRIENDS FOREVER ♥♥♥♥
Happy Valentines Day! ♥James♥

Kathy Ann,
Have a wonderful
Valentine's Day!!
Love always,
Jeff

For all the special times.
For what has been and what will
be.
I send in this long distance
Valentine.
All my love to you Anne-Marie.

5. Rob Henning's many loves: Sol
Goldman, Barry Manilow,
feet, "Grace", Ron Jeremy, the
mermaid, and periwinkle blue.
4. Rob Nabor's quote: "You know
these guys come [over] and they
are still hard [to relate to]...Oh! Hi
Dianne!" P.S.-Turn around, Rob!
3. Steve (I.S.W.) Reed: shares the
couch, shares the tunes, but
shows no mercy when the ch.28
weather babe is on!!
2. Pat Midden's RED sleepwear,
ability to make the most of the
least he can get, and his "42"
ways of serving things cold. We ♥
you, Patster!
1. The lovely floral arrange-
ments in the 72-1 mean 24 hr.
lounge. Love the decor, Br. Ed!
WE ♥ YOU GUYS!—Eyore&Molly

To S.O.L., my favorite
BEANCOUNTING Major,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!, and if
you're ready to take me up on my
offer, how about dinner, Friday, at
the Fondue Parlor.
Sound good?
Kermit
P.S. Not bad for a MARKETING
major, huh?

Be sure to come out and wish Jim
Shilder a Happy 22nd at 1 p.m. in
the D1 Parking Lot at the James P
Shilder Memorial Fence. This fine
landmark is dedicated to Jim by
our very own Security Dept.

Beatrice,
Will you save me from the pit of
dispair? Judas just isn't good
company.
R2: Will you be my Valentine on
Thursday? Love, TB

♥HEY MOL♥
Hope you see this one!
Happy V-Day #4
Love,
Rob

♥Jim
Happy Valentine's Day!
Watch My Lips, Je t'amour.
♥Moe

ALYCIA TOZAR
To the nicest girl I know
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
Your favorite pest
Roni Garza is the hottest babe
at the University of Notre Dame
and possibly the world.
♥♥♥-MJG

CHRISTINA TELESKA
"I'm lonely tonight
I'm missing you now
I'm wanting your love"
Happy Valentine's Day
(from very far away)
TAZ

Dino, my Dino...you're the best big
brother in the whole world, even if
you hate my hair. ♥♥♥♥♥monica

roberto, spunk king and microbe
hunter: do me, do me, make me
holler, and, have a happy
sweetheart's day. ♥mo

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY,
COLE & KRISTIN! NOW YOU
CAN'T SAY THAT NOBODY
LOVES YOU!
YOUR GEEK ROOMMATE
FROM MAINE

ERIC,
THANK YOU FOR TWO YEARS
AND EIGHT MONTHS OF BLISS.
I THINK YOU ARE THE
GREATEST AND AM ANXIOUS
FOR OUR FUTURE. HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY FROM YOUR
KU SWEETIE! I LOVE YOU.
DANA

Colleen,
Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetheart. Wish you could be
here.
Love Always,
John
P.S. You know what they say
about those Irish girls.

JIM,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I
MISS YOU VERY MUCH AND
I HOPE YOU ARE ABLE TO
VISIT ME SOON.
LOVE, LIZ

Here's to a great final Valentine's
Day with all you Seniors! Thought
I'd take a minute out of my ever so
busy schedule to say Hi and good
luck on the job searches!
Remember Minnie, Laurie, and
any other wandering minds that
Chicago is it!! New York? Seattle?
..... Naa! Kel.....

BOB: I hope you have a great
Valentine's day (after). I'm
looking forward to our 3rd.
I love you! RI

KEVIN O'MEARA,
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
WISH YOU WERE HERE
WITH ME AT X.U.
LOVE, TRIPLE M

Australopithecus Afarensis:
Missing you terribly. Can't
wait for fun in the sun in San
Diego. Happy Valentine's Day!
CAL
P.S. Also can't wait to see
the little something.
Jill, Kendall, and Monique: Are
you ready for singles night? Let's
share it together so we have
decent memories!
♥Michael

TO THE WOMEN OF 5 NO.
REGINA:
HOPE YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY
IS AS SWEET AS YOU ARE.
LOVE, YOUR R.A.

BUBBLE BATH QUEEN,
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW JUST
HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME.
YOU'RE THE GREATEST.
LOVE, YOUR YANKEE
SWEETHEART

Joe DiMaria,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you very much.
Love, Kelley

ROSES ARE RED
AND SO ARE YOU!
Happy Valentines Anniversary

KEITH AND
KEVIN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO
MY FAVORITE A—HOLES.
LOVE YOU GUYS A TON!!!!!!
XXOO
—YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

your art is fabulous, Rembrandt!
Happy Valentine's Day! I luv u!
FDP

MISTER SEVENZ:
HEY PHIL:
HAPPY V - DAY!
love,
your VEE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
KRISTIN!!!
I HOPE IT'S ONE THAT IS
FILLED WITH LOTS OF
SUGAR, LOTS OF MELTING,
AND EVEN A MISTAKE OR
TWO!
LOVE,
PETE

Cathy, To the sweetest Valentine
anyone could wish for. . . Happy V-
Day!
Love John.

love ya, LAMB. who else?

JESSICA-I had no idea that lifting
was this rewarding! Happy St. V's
Day ♥ Timmy

BRIAN♥♥♥
Happy 3rd Valentine's together! I
Love You!
♥Cheryl

Elizabeth,
Thank you for making my
Sophomore year so great. Happy
Valentine's day. Oh, don't forget to
feed the kid.
Love,
John

Hey Lori, Happy Valentine's
Day! Love, Alf

I JUST WANTED TO TELL MS,
SM, KM, BS, NT, HH, JD, NR TO
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY! AND I CLAIM ANY
SNORTING GUYS!
LOVE, RY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY &
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

The mystery of St. Valentine

(AP)—The identity of the first St. Valentine is about as mysterious as love itself.
Historians say Valentine's Day has its origins in the third century, when two Christian martyrs, both named Valentine, were executed. A pagan festival to fertility, called the Lupercalia, was still being celebrated at that time, and because it fell around the martyrs' Feb. 14 feast day, St. Valentine became the protector of lovers.

The people of Terni, Italy, a steel-making town between Rome and Perugia, insist their St. Valentine was the one who started the annual day of love. The town's patron saint was beheaded Feb. 14 in the year 270, after having been imprisoned and whipped.
Legend has it that Valentine had a garden where he let children play and lovers meet. While imprisoned, Valentine tied the keys of the garden gate to two pigeons with a message inviting the children to return to the garden.

A version of the Terni story has Valentine, in his 76 years as bishop, giving lovers flowers from the garden. One couple who encountered the bishop enjoyed such a happy marriage that every couple wanted his blessing.
The story is complicated by a second St. Valentine, also beheaded in the third century, in Rome, and who also has a feast day Feb. 14.

But "Valentine 2" may not have been a saint at all. Some scholars say a church built on Rome's Via Flaminia by a man named Valentine somehow became known as St. Valentine's church, starting a legend about a non-existent saint.
The Roman Catholic Church takes a neutral stance and designates no patron saint of lovers. The Vatican Congregation for the Causes of Saints says 17 Valentines are listed in the official encyclopedia of saints, including ones from Italy, France, Spain and Germany.

Terni's bishop, Franco Gualdrini, also refuses to claim his town's saint as the definitive champion of love.
"It is a popular tradition," Gualdrini once said of the adulation St. Valentine now receives. "Some things are proclaimed from above, some are proclaimed from below."

Hearts

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\$98 a limb at Macy's — and Vietnamese potbellied pigs.
Americans will give their Valentines \$611 million worth of candy this year, about \$2.50 in sweets for every man, woman and child, says Richard O'Connell, president of the National Confectioners Association.

If that \$611 million were translated into chocolate kisses at the New York City price of \$5 a pound, about 93 kisses, it would buy 122.2 million pounds. If all those kisses were laid end to end, the chain of chocolate would circle the globe 6.4 times.
If you don't want to make your baby a blimp, merchants have a few suggestions.

Bloomingdale's has some "really fun boxer shorts with hearts on them," said spokeswoman Jennifer Conner. They also have T-shirts with "big red lips" on them. The apparel will set you back about \$20.

Victoria's Secret, the mildly racy lingerie chain, offers toiletries for those who don't feel their relationships are up to intimate underthings.

But business is still brisk in undies, said spokeswoman Laura Holbrook. "Oversized satin T-shirts, silk camisoles and pants in rich gem colors like emerald, ruby, sapphire will be big," she said.
A little more upscale, Bergdorf Goodman has red silk pajamas for \$375, a matching robe for \$375 and bath oil for \$63 — a mere \$813 to get your sweetheart clean and ready for bed.

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Dear Accent Love Goddess,
This guy in my Finite class asked me to his SYR, but I'm afraid that he wants to get more physical than dancing. How can I let him know I'm not that kind of girl?

—Persistently Pure in P.E.

Boys only want one thing, and it's up to us to deprive them of it after teasing them into an erotic frenzy. If one of your suitors has the audacity to try to kiss you with his mouth open, try one of my little speeches: "Please, (insert name for personal touch), don't pressure me into heavy petting. I find you attractive as a mate and admire the way you do pivoting in class, but I am a flower of Mary, and wish to keep my virtue intact." Most Notre Dame men will respect you for your values and fall to their knees, saying, "Praise Jesus! I see you are merely testing me; I see you are the woman I was meant to marry." (P.S.)

Dear Accent Love God,
I am embarrassed to write because I think you might find my problem silly. You see, I have a crush on one of my teachers. She's a lot older than me and I can't even get up the courage to talk to her. I have tried slipping in phrases in my papers that say things like, "I want you so bad," hoping she'll leave some positive comments on my paper. However, she returned it with only "It's 'I want you so badly', not 'so bad'." Needless to say, I'm failing her class. Please help me before I either flunk out or explode with desire.

—Frustrated in American Studies

You're right, I do find your problem silly. What a silly problem! HA HA HA HA! No, no, just kidding, we here at Accent never laugh at people with problems. (Not to their face, anyway.) So you're in love with your teacher. Your first move, trying to reach her through your assignments, was a good one, but perhaps you should stop trying to address her subconscious mind. Try accessing the subliminal, as this sample illustrates: "By the late 16th century (You love me), the renaissance was in full bloom (You want me) as artists from throughout Europe sought the patronage (You need me) of the powerful deMedici family." After a few more paragraphs like that, she'll either be putty in your hands, or your grades will be so bad you'll finally be able to drop out of Notre Dame and enter the wonderful and financially rewarding world of refrigerator repair. (I.M.)

Dear Accent Love Goddess,
Chicks just don't dig me, and I'm not sure what the problem is. Is there a certain cologne I should be wearing? How should I dress? Should I get a nickname?

—A Dweeb from Dillon

There are so many ways to score big with the babes. Cologne is a start—for instance, generous douses of "Obsession" make us want to pose with several nude men with indistinguishable limbs, like in the ads. Your attire can

Frustrated? Confused? Repressed? Put a little Accent into your love life

Paige Smoron and Ian Mitchell,
a.k.a. Love Goddess and Love God,
advise the lovelorn



also be very influential; don't be afraid to layer your leathers. But I think your best bet would be to procure a provocative nickname. Women are irresistibly drawn to guys named "Snake." We can't help but wonder how the "Rocket" really got his name. Animal nicknames are preferred; ask yourself, "What poultry would I like to be? Is there an amphibian that embodies the qualities I wish to emphasize?" Don't make the mistake of choosing something like "Maggot," which might turn off women, or "Sperm Whale," which might frighten them. Trust me; "Chinchilla" will get more chicks than "Warren" will. (P.S.)

Dear Accent Love God,
Please help me. Cathy and I have a great relationship, except for one thing: I think that using assorted foodstuffs in sexual situations can be both exciting and fun. Just a little Kool Whip or Smuckers Grape Jelly can liven up an otherwise dull evening and introduce a little variety in a relationship. She says that with all of the hungry and starving people in the world, "wasting" Chocolate syrup or sour cream in this way would be immoral. I've tried to convince her that we can use the extra stuff that they throw away at the dining halls, which would go to waste anyway, but she says that dining hall food disgusts her, and that it's too fattening anyway. I really love her, but this problem has been gnawing at me—she'd look so much better with a little ranch

dressing on her. What can I do?

—Salivating in Sorin

Kool Whip, grape jelly, chocolate syrup, sour cream and ranch dressing? Why stop there? How about a little Bluebonnet margarine — "Everything's better with Bluebonnet on it," remember? But seriously, as an objective journalistic observer, it is my



considered professional opinion that you sound like one sick puppy. Still, there may be a way for you to satisfy your kinky condiment craving (no extra charge for that alliteration there). Try cutting out the following and showing it to Cathy sometime when she's not thinking too clearly:

WORLD HUNGER ELIMINATED; FOOD SURPLUS THREATENS PLANETARY SURVIVAL
NEW YORK (AP)— The United Nations announced today that the last hungry person in the world had been fed. "No thanks, I couldn't eat another bite," the satisfied Ethiopian was reported to have remarked upon being offered a second helping. With hunger a thing of the past and modern agricultural advances and manufacturing techniques daily multiplying

the world's food output, scientists estimate it may be only a matter of hours before the entire planet is covered in eighteen feet of processed food, effectively suffocating all life on earth. "There's just too much food to eat," said one worried scientist. "Unless we find something else to do with it — like, say, smearing it on women's bodies — civilization as we know it will come to an end."

Bon Appetit! (I.M.)

Dear Accent Love Goddess,
I am a beautiful junior, the pride and joy of Mod Quad. My problem is I want freshmen. Big inexperienced freshmen. Is this motherly instinct normal?

—A Siren in Siegfried

Who can resist a younger man? They're fresh, unspoiled, and haven't realized yet that lines like "Have you seen the view of the Dome from my bed?" don't work. But you're forgetting that they are at an impressionable age, and are especially vulnerable to advances from sultry older temptresses. Instead of toying with them, encourage them to go out with girls their own age, who share the same interests, who are in the same gym rotation. The gratification from "breaking in" a freshman is nothing compared to the warm feeling of socializing a freshman. If you don't teach them that there is more to Notre Dame than Nintendo, Monday Night Football, and passing out after 11 Bud Lites, they'll never know. (P.S.)

Dear Accent Love God,
Please help me before it's too late. I'm dating a tall, beautiful Notre Dame woman. She's intelligent, elegant, funny, and gorgeous. Her only problem is that when she drinks, she gets horny, and I mean HORNY. It's gotten to a point where my roommates don't expect me home for days at a time when they see her chuggin' down those Millers. I haven't been to a class in weeks and I can't even look at the Swimsuit Issue without grimacing in pain. Please save me before the hot honey with hormones from hell kills me.

—Exhausted in Morrissey

Son, you don't have a problem, you have a dream come true. Either keep her from drinking or stop whining and be a man about it. (I.M)

Dear Accent,

I am presently 3,000 miles away from my honey. It's been 41 days since we last hugged and kissed each other and I'm afraid he's going to forget me. I know we are meant for each other but I have heard through the grapevine that another woman is after my man. What can I do?

—Languishing in London

The simplest solution, of course, would be a tactful (but anonymous) phone call to the woman in question; something like, "Stay away from my boyfriend or I will rip off your arms and beat you over the head with them." You'll be surprised how quickly she'll pick up on the hint. If not, would oral surgery for your boyfriend be out of the question? You'll find having his jaw wired will be socially limiting for him, as well as painful. Long before he heals, you'll be back in his arms again, hugging at least, if not kissing. (P.S.)

Dear Accent,

It seems like all you're doing in this column is poke fun of people with some really serious problems, giving them punchlines rather than help. This kind of behavior seems cruel and irresponsible.

—Robert D.

All right, Robert D., Here's a little something for you to cut out and save for future reference:

Joke (n.): A humorous story or anecdote intended solely for the purposes of amusement, as in "Jinkys Robert, it's just a joke!"

Now, Bob (may I call you Bob?), perhaps you've read about jokes on the inside of those "Bazooka Joe" wrappers or maybe, Bobby boy, you've even heard someone you know use a joke in everyday life. We're just having a little Valentine's Day fun with you, Bob-ums. These letters are made-up (at least that's what they told me). Either you're spending this Valentine's Day with someone you care about (and are thus a little too busy to care about the newspaper, anyway), or you feel a little left out of things, in which case you could probably use a laugh. Either way, Happy Valentines Day. (I.M.)

Sports Wednesday

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports Calendar
Home games in all CAPS
Wednesday
 Men's basketball vs. MARQUETTE, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Women's basketball vs. DETROIT, 7:30 p.m.
 Men's tennis vs. WAKE FOREST, 6:30 p.m.
Friday
 Wrestling vs. OHIO, 7:30 p.m.
 Hockey at St. Cloud State, 6:05 p.m.
 Women's tennis at Texas
Saturday
 Hockey at St. Cloud State, 6:05 p.m.

Monday
 No sports scheduled
Tuesday
 Women's basketball at St. Louis
 Men's basketball vs. DEPAUL, 7:30 p.m.

TOP 25 BASKETBALL POLLS

The Top Twenty Five
 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (58)	24-1	1,570	2
2. Missouri (4)	22-2	1,442	1
3. Georgetown	19-2	1,423	5
4. Syracuse (1)	18-3	1,379	6
5. Michigan	18-4	1,249	7
6. Duke	19-4	1,170	4
7. UNLV	19-4	1,161	9
8. Arkansas	20-3	1,147	3
9. LSU	19-4	997	11
10. Connecticut	20-4	940	8
11. Oklahoma	17-3	911	13
12. Purdue	17-4	857	10
13. Georgia Tech	16-4	821	16
14. La Salle	19-1	801	14
15. Illinois	17-5	661	12
16. Oregon St.	18-3	557	18
17. Minnesota	16-5	529	17
18. Louisville	18-5	512	15
19. Loyola Marym't	19-4	459	20
20. Arizona	16-4	439	22
21. Michigan St.	19-5	378	23
22. Xavier, Ohio	19-2	285	21
23. UCLA	16-5	216	19
24. St. John's	19-6	190	24
25. New Mexico St.	20-2	160	—

Women's Top Twenty Five
 The Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 60 women's coaches in parentheses, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, season records through Feb. 11, points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. La. Tech (66)	21-0	1,650	1
2. Nev.-Las Vegas	21-1	1,559	3
3. Stanford	20-1	1,487	2
4. Tennessee	19-4	1,462	5
5. Washington	19-2	1,354	7
6. Texas	17-3	1,349	6
7. Georgia	20-3	1,266	4
8. Steph. F. Austin	19-2	1,162	9
9. N. Carolina St.	17-4	1,033	11
10. Virginia	21-3	986	12
11. Auburn	18-5	976	13
12. Long Beach St.	17-5	966	8
13. Purdue	17-4	856	10
14. Iowa	16-5	801	16
15. Northwestern	18-2	786	15
16. Hawaii	19-2	615	17
17. S. Mississippi	20-2	546	18
18. Louisiana St.	17-5	488	14
19. South Carolina	15-6	426	19
20. Tenn. Tech	17-3	382	20
21. St. Joseph's	18-4	233	21
22. Providence	18-4	220	24
23. N. Illinois	19-4	211	23
24. Mississippi	18-5	203	—
25. Connecticut	19-3	65	—

SCOREBOARD

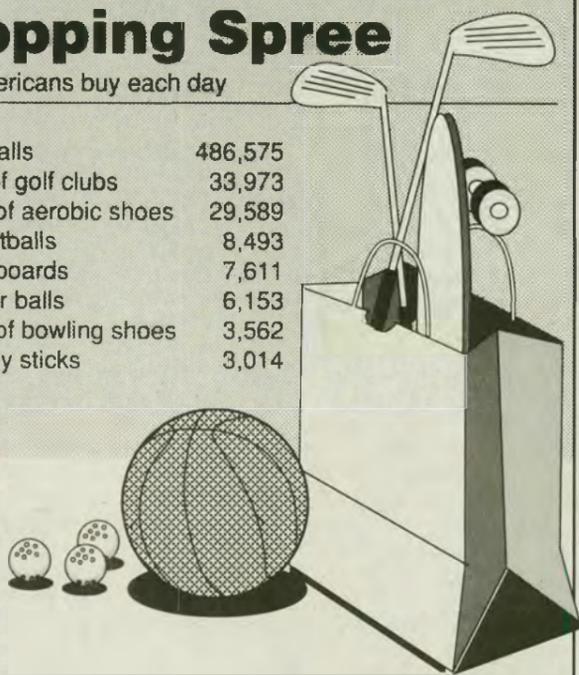
Scoreboard
Hockey (17-11-0)
 Notre Dame 6-7, Lake Forest 4-3
Wrestling (5-7)
 Purdue 17, Notre Dame 15
Women's basketball (15-6)
 Notre Dame 75, Loyola 63
Men's tennis (6-1)
 Results of the Notre Dame Quadrangular:
 Notre Dame 9, Western Michigan 0
 Notre Dame 6, Southern Illinois 0
 Notre Dame 6, Bowling Green 0
Women's tennis (0-1)
 Northwestern 6, Notre Dame 3
Women's swimming
 Notre Dame won the MCC Championships by tallying 1,078 points, crushing its nearest opponent, St. Louis, who finished with 589 points
Men's swimming
 Notre Dame captured the MCC Championships with 966 points, easily topping second-place Evansville who recorded 524.5 points
Men's basketball (12-8)
 Notre Dame 63, SMU 49
 Houston 93, Notre Dame 82
Baseball (1-0)
 Notre Dame 3, Goshen 0
Indoor track
 Notre Dame finished fifth in the Central Collegiate Championships with 50.5 points. Eastern Michigan won the meet with 141 points
Men's fencing (18-0)
 Notre Dame 25, Northwestern 2
 Notre Dame 14, Cleveland State 2
 Notre Dame 24, Case Western Reserve 3
 Notre Dame 27, Oberlin 0
 Notre Dame 22, Ohio State 5
Women's fencing (14-0)
 Notre Dame 11, Northwestern 5
 Notre Dame 16, Cleveland State 0
 Notre Dame 16, Oberlin 0
 Notre Dame 11, Ohio State 5

SPORTS LIST

Shopping Spree

What Americans buy each day

1. Golf balls	486,575
2. Sets of golf clubs	33,973
3. Pairs of aerobic shoes	29,589
4. Basketballs	8,493
5. Skateboards	7,611
6. Soccer balls	6,153
7. Pairs of bowling shoes	3,562
8. Hockey sticks	3,014



SOURCE: National Sporting Goods Association

The Observer/Laura Stanton

Other receiving votes: N. Carolina St. 44, Indiana 40, Clemson 28, Brigham Young 23, E. Tennessee St. 15, North Carolina 15, Alabama 9, Texas 8, Houston 7, Holy Cross 5, Idaho 4, Kansas St. 4, Southern U. 3, Ala.-Birmingham 2, Ball St. 2, California 2, Colorado St. 2, Georgia 2, S. Mississippi 2, SW Missouri St. 2, Stanford 2

Others receiving votes: Penn St. 60, Vanderbilt 44, Arkansas 40, Montana 37, Clemson 33, Missouri 18, Miami, Fla. 14, Maryland 13, Kansas 12, Kansas St. 12, Florida St. 9, Toledo 9, Holy Cross 8, Rutgers 8, DePaul 7, Kentucky 7, New Mexico St. 7, Oregon 6, Old Dominion 4, Richmond 4, Dartmouth 3, SW Missouri St. 3, Wyoming 3, Maine 2, Temple 2, Bowling Green 1, Seton Hall 1.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Conference Overall			Wednesday's Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Purdue	9	2	.818	17	4	.809
Michigan St.	9	3	.750	20	5	.800
Michigan	8	3	.727	18	4	.818
Minnesota	7	4	.636	16	5	.762
Illinois	7	5	.583	17	5	.773
Indiana	5	6	.455	15	6	.714
Ohio State	5	6	.455	11	10	.524
Iowa	3	9	.250	11	11	.500
Wisconsin	3	9	.250	12	12	.500
N'Western	1	10	.091	8	13	.381

Wednesday's Games
 Northwestern at Illinois
Thursday's Results
 Michigan at Minnesota
 Ohio State at Wisconsin
Saturday's Games
 Iowa at Indiana
 Illinois at Michigan State
 Minnesota at Northwestern
 Wisconsin at Purdue
Sunday's Game
 Michigan at Ohio State

NBA STANDINGS

	EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	Pct	GB	Streak	Home	Away
Atlantic Division							
New York	32	16	.667	—	Won 5	21-2	11-14
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	2	Lost 2	19-4	11-14
Boston	28	18	.609	3	Won 1	18-8	10-10
Washington	18	31	.367	14 1/2	Lost 1	13-12	5-19
New Jersey	12	35	.255	19 1/2	Lost 10	8-13	4-22
Miami	10	39	.204	22 1/2	Lost 3	5-18	5-21
Central Division							
Detroit	35	14	.714	—	Won 9	21-3	14-11
Chicago	28	19	.596	6	Lost 4	18-2	10-17
Milwaukee	27	22	.551	8	Lost 1	17-7	10-15
Indiana	25	23	.521	9 1/2	Won 2	16-7	9-16
Atlanta	22	24	.478	11 1/2	Won 1	13-7	9-17
Cleveland	21	25	.457	12 1/2	Won 1	13-10	8-15
Orlando	14	33	.298	20	Won 1	10-14	4-19
WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Midwest Division							
Utah	33	14	.702	—	Won 2	22-3	11-11
San Antonio	32	14	.696	1/2	Lost 1	21-2	11-12
Denver	26	20	.565	6 1/2	Won 1	18-6	8-14
Dallas	26	22	.542	7 1/2	Won 2	18-8	8-14
Houston	22	25	.468	11	Lost 1	18-5	4-20
Minnesota	10	36	.217	22 1/2	Lost 3	8-16	2-20
Charlotte	8	37	.178	24	Lost 10	7-17	1-20
Pacific Division							
L.A. Lakers	35	11	.761	—	Won 4	22-2	13-9
Portland	33	13	.717	2	Lost 1	23-3	10-10
Phoenix	28	17	.622	6 1/2	Won 1	19-5	9-12
Seattle	22	23	.489	12 1/2	Lost 1	17-6	5-17
Golden State	23	24	.489	12 1/2	Lost 1	18-5	5-19
L.A. Clippers	21	26	.447	14 1/2	Won 1	14-7	7-19
Sacramento	12	34	.261	23	Lost 5	10-14	2-20
Wednesday's Games							
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.							
Chicago at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.							
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.							
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.							
Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.							
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.							
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.							
Portland at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.							

NHL STATISTICS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's scoring and goaltending leaders, through games of Sunday, Feb. 11:

Scoring

	Gm	G	A	Pts	Pim
Lemieux, Pgh	57	44	77	121	78
Gretzky, LA	56	29	78	107	40
Messier, Edm	58	33	61	94	54
Yzerman, Det	56	42	45	87	77
Hull, STL	57	52	34	86	20
LaFontaine, NYI	58	47	39	86	38
Nicholls, NYR	56	33	53	86	80
Kurri, Edm	57	30	47	77	34
Coffey, Pgh	57	21	55	76	73
Robitaille, LA	56	39	36	75	30
Turgeon, Buf	58	26	48	74	20
Francis, Hart	57	22	51	73	40
Oates, STL	57	15	57	72	18
Neely, Bos	57	41	30	71	79
Bellows, Min	59	37	32	69	42
Tocchet, Pha	52	29	40	69	150
Nieuwendyk, Cal	58	31	37	68	32
Leeman, Tor	57	36	31	67	42

GOALTENDING
 (Empty-net goals in parentheses)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Lemelin	1578	69	1	2.62
Moog	1990	93	3	2.80
Boston (2)	3576	164	4	2.75
Roy	2075	85	3	2.46
Hayward	1424	76	1	3.20
Racicot	13	3	0	13.85
Montreal (2)	3521	166	4	2.83
Puppa	2436	111	0	2.73
Malarchuk	1066	60	0	3.38
Buffalo (3)	3514	174	0	2.97
Joseph	291	13	0	2.68
Millen	1245	61	1	2.94

	WALE CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home
Patrick Division							
NY Islanders	28	24	6	62	216	208	13-12-4
New Jersey	25	25	7	57	211	221	14-12-3
Pittsburgh	26	27	4	56	241	258	17-13-1
NY Rangers	23	24	10	56	181	189	13-8-8
Washington	25	30	4	54	221	218	12-13-2
Philadelphia	22	27	8	52	205	199	12-14-2
Adams Division							
x-Boston	34	20	5	73	208	164	19-10-2
Buffalo	32	20	6	70	196	174	19-7-2
Montreal	30	22	6	66	190	166	20-8-3
Hartford	26	25	6	58	195	191	11-14-4
Quebec	9	41	6	24	172	283	5-18-5
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE							
Norris Division							
Chicago	30	21	4	64	229	210	18-8-1
Toronto	30	26	2	62	260	253	20-8-1
St. Louis	27	22	8	62	203	187	15-9-4
Minnesota	25	31	3	53	202	223	20-8-1
Detroit	20	30	7	47	207	229	14-12-3
Smythe Division							
Edmonton	28	19	11	67	231	200	17-7-5
Calgary	27	18	13	67	240	196	17-5-5
Winnipeg	26	24	7	59	212	214	15-9-4
Los Angeles	24	27	6	54	247	240	14-13-2
Vancouver	18	32	9	45	175	219	10-12-7
x-clinched playoff spot							
Monday's Games							
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 3							
Detroit 1, New Jersey 1, tie							
Tuesday's Games							
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.							
Calgary at New York Islanders, 7:35 p.m.							
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.							
Wednesday's Games							
Hartford at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.							
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.							
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.							
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.							
Boston at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.							
Washington at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.							

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD: "WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"

tonight and tomorrow night in Carroll Auditorium
 \$1.00 admission at 9:00 and 11:15

Reminder: Elections begin this Sunday- come meet
 the candidates on February 19 in Haggar
 watch for signs- it's your Democratic duty to vote
 Coming soon: "Parenthood", Sophomore Parents Weekend,
 WELLNESSMC, and much more!!!
 "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"

Morrissey and Sorin to face off in IH basketball playoffs

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The most anticipated match-up of the men's Interhall basketball season takes place on Thursday night as the only two undefeated teams from the ACC conference, Morrissey A-1 and Sorin, face each other. Both teams sport 5-0 records and this game will decide the number one seed in the upcoming playoffs.

Morrissey A-1, the defending champions, have blitzed through their schedule, impressing all who have faced them. Captain Kevin Keyes attributes his team's success to "our fast break offense where we run a lot and hit the boards."

His team returns the starting five from last year's championship team, which includes Derek Johnson, Tom Veltz, Kevin Kade, Rod Culver and Keyes. Unfortunately, Culver will miss the contest due to knee surgery.

Sorin Captain Tom Zidar does not feel sorry for his opponents.

"Dorsey Levins will fill in for Rod Culver and Morrissey is already very talented," said Zidar.

"I feel that this is a David versus Goliath matchup," continued Zidar, "we'll just play with intensity and emotion and feel the game out."

Many teams have attempted to slow down the pace of the game considerably to combat

Morrissey A-1's running game, but Zidar does not plan on using that strategy.

"We definitely won't stall, but just play hard man to man defense," predicted Zidar. "We realize that the higher the score gets, the less of a chance we have, though."

Sorin will look to get the ball inside to freshman Eric Jones if they hope to pull off the upset.

In the Big 10 conference, Morrissey A-2 (6-1) has wrapped up the division, despite losing to Pangborn in overtime on Sunday night. They defeated rival Fisher (5-1) earlier in the year.

"We've been a surprise to everyone," said Morrissey A-2 Captain Ed Larkin. "We've im-

proved offensively and I feel good about our team, better than I expected."

A team that could surprise many in the playoffs is Fisher. They were runner-ups to Morrissey last year and return four of the five players from that team. Captain Todd Wagenblast feels that Thursday's game against Alumni will be crucial.

"If we can play well in that game, it could be a springboard into the playoffs," said Wagenblast.

In the Big Sky conference, Stanford has clinched the division with a perfect 6-0 record. They defeated closest rival Grace (6-1) earlier this season

and finish out the season versus Off-campus on Thursday.

"We're very happy because our goal at the beginning of the season was to win our division and make the playoffs," commented Stanford captain Ray Flannery.

Flannery is worried about Off-campus, even though his team defeated Zahm 69-50 on Sunday.

"We've worked hard, and after defeating Zahm to let ourselves down against Off-campus would be cheating ourselves," said Flannery.

After Thursday's games, the playoff seeds will be decided with the top two teams from each division making the playoffs.

IH women head into post-season

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

If it's the middle of February, then it must be playoff time for Women's Interhall Basketball. Regular season play wound down last night as several teams made their final appearances of the year and the playoff schedule was finalized.

Siegfried, the lone playoff team in action last night, tuned up for the playoffs with a 58-14 demolishing of Badin while Pasquerilla West notched a 39-32 victory over Lyons in A1 play. Howard knocked off Walsh 39-32, and Lewis took a forfeit win from Knott in A2 action.

In B league games, the graduate student team,

BTTCCG, accepted a forfeit from Lyons, and Siegfried's tough defense held Breen-Phillips to 13 points as Siegfried raised its record to 5-1 with a 28-13 victory.

Meanwhile, this past Sunday saw a full load of action. In A1 games, BP defeated PW 39-24 to ensure themselves of a forfeit spot, while Badin played their game to Lyons. In the A2 division, Knott took away a 30-27 win from their meeting with Howard, and PE clinched a playoff spot as they handed Lewis their first loss, 38-29.

The top two teams from each of the A divisions advance to post-season play, and all four teams in the B league were entered in the

playoffs.

The A league games will take place next Monday night, Feb. 19, in Gym 4. PE will square off with Siegfried at 7:00, while Lewis and BP will meet in the second game, scheduled to tip-off at 8:00. All four teams head into the playoffs with identical 5-1 records.

"I would have to make Lewis the favorite," said PE coach Ray Flannery, citing talent and a tradition of winning as Lewis's strengths. "We just try to work hard."

B league playoff games start tomorrow night in Gym 2 with first-place Siegfried facing BP at 7:00, and second-place BTTCCG taking on Lyons at 8:00.

Women's team beats Butler to remain unbeaten in MCC

Special to The Observer

Krissi Davis scored 17 points and pulled down a game-high seven rebounds in her Indianapolis homecoming Tuesday to lead the Notre Dame women's basketball team past Butler 59-46, keeping the Irish undefeated in the Midwest Collegiate Conference.

Davis, a 5-foot-9 junior, hails from Noblesville, a suburb north of Indianapolis. Her effort helped lead the Irish past a tough Butler team which has lost only two conference games this season, both to Notre Dame.

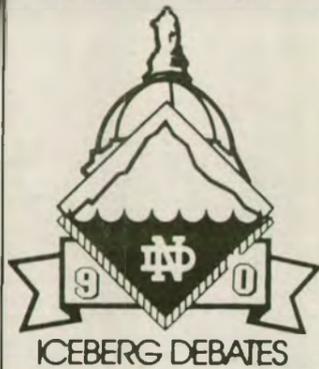
"It was probably our toughest conference game of the year," Davis said. "They definitely showed up ready to play and

ready to knock us off since we were their only loss in the MCC."

Margaret Nowlin added 15 points for the Irish on a perfect shooting day, hitting 6-of-6 from the field and 3-of-3 from the line.

The Irish, who led just 28-26 at halftime, improved to 11-0 in conference play and 16-6 overall. Notre Dame has won five straight games and has a 16-game MCC winning streak dating back to last year.

Butler (15-6 overall, 9-2 in MCC) was led by Shelley Roby and her game-high 18 points. Roby, a 5-foot-11 senior, scored the Bulldogs' first 12 points.



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Vincent hopes to prevent lockout

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent gave the union a new management proposal Tuesday at the stalled baseball labor talks, and the union will consider it on Wednesday — one day before spring training was to begin.

Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor described Vincent's concepts as "substantive and procedural."

Union head Donald Fehr said cautiously: "There was a series of suggestions made. I don't know where, if anywhere, this

is going to go yet."

He tempered his remarks by adding, "I do not want to suggest that this has been some sort of breakthrough that will lead to a conclusion."

Though neither side would describe Vincent's suggestion, two sources with knowledge of management's thinking said they believed it involved negotiating a new agreement along the framework of the one that expired Dec. 31, provided that the union made a commitment to revenue sharing in the fu-

ture.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, also suggested a committee on revenue sharing could be part of the proposal.

"The mere fact that we're at least dealing with a framework for discussing these issues is a little ahead of where we were last week," Fehr said.

For months, management has been insisting on a proposal in which players would get 48 percent of the revenue from ticket sales and broadcast contracts.

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Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame next month in honor of his nine years spent coaching Winona (Minn.) State.

McCann, whose lifetime record is 156-99-2, coached Winona State from 1969 to 1978 and his Warrior teams finished in the NAIA Top 20 six of those seasons. Winona State also won two Northern Intercollegiate championships

under McCann.

After leading Winona State to a third-place finish in the NAIA championships in 1970, McCann was selected as NAIA coach of the year. He earned similar honors from the Northern Intercollegiate Conference twice.

While tallying a 50-20-2 record, McCann produced 14 NAIA All-Americans at Winona State, and three of those wrestlers earned the same distinction from the NCAA.

One of the McCann-coached All-Americans, Jim Panniehill, will be inducted into the Hall of

Fame with his former coach Feb. 29 at Fort Hayes, Kan.

St. Edward's Hall and Farley Hall sponsored a celebrity auction Tuesday night at Theodore's, allowing students to bid for the opportunity to "own" some Notre Dame sports heroes for a few hours.

For what it's worth, three Irish track stars went for \$37, while you needed just \$25 (less than half the price of season tickets) to buy the majority of the men's basketball team. The female contingent of the Irish cheerleading squad took in \$110.

Douglas is champion, Tyson seeks rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Now, the boxing world agrees: Buster Douglas is heavyweight champion. And it almost agrees: His first challenger will be Mike Tyson.

The final barrier to Douglas-Tyson II was breached Tuesday when Evander Holyfield's manager, Ken Sanders, said in Atlanta that his boxer probably would step aside to allow the rematch.

Billionaire developer Donald Trump says Douglas-Tyson II will be June 18 in Atlantic City, although neither Douglas nor Tyson have signed contracts.

In fact, Douglas only learned hours earlier that he was undisputed champion when the World Boxing Association became the last of the sport's three major governing bodies to recognize his 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Sunday in Tokyo.

"We don't have a rematch now," Don King, Tyson's promoter and advisor, said Tuesday at a news conference. "We're trying to get one. The first thing we

have to do is get a rematch. As you know, the catching comes before the hanging."

King said he was negotiating with representatives of Douglas and Holyfield to work out an agreement.

Tyson, who appeared with King at the news conference, said his loss was "a temporary, minor setback. I don't take it to heart. I'll be the champion again. I'm still one of the best fighters in the world and when the rematch comes I'll prove it."

Holyfield, as the No. 1-ranked contender, is the WBC's and WBA's mandatory challenger, but it looks like he'll wait for Tyson-Douglas II, then fight the winner.

"We've been approached to make a deal, by Don King, to step aside and make way for the rematch," Sanders said. "We're waiting for the contract from him. If it's what they said it would be, we probably would do it."

Sanders said Holyfield would fight a tuneup on the undercard, then fight the Tyson-Douglas winner in September or October.

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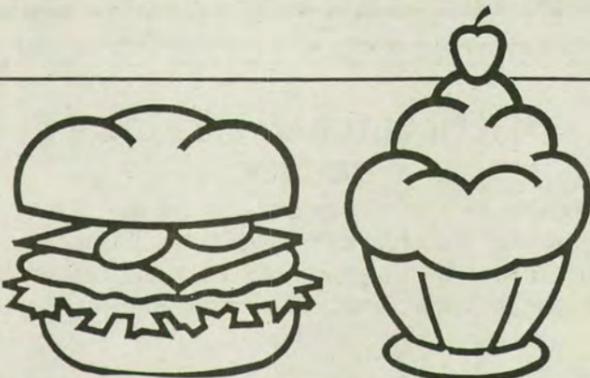
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Missouri knocks off No.1 Kansas in quest to regain top spot in polls

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Anthony Peeler scored 22 points, missing the basket that gave Missouri the lead for good, and the second-ranked Tigers beat No. 1 Kansas for the second time this season, 77-71, on Tuesday night.

The Tigers (23-2, 9-1) beat the Jayhawks (24-2, 7-2) 95-87 on Jan. 20 and their second win over Kansas keeps them atop the Big Eight standings as well.

Missouri's last victory was also over a top-ranked Kansas team. The Tigers were ranked fourth that week and moved to the top spot with the win. They held No. 1 for three weeks until losing last Thursday at Kansas State.

This was the first matchup of Nos. 1-2 since top-ranked North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 78-77 on Feb. 4, 1986, and that was also a road victory. Kansas coach Roy Williams was a member of

Dean Smith's staff in the game.

**Providence 94,
Georgetown 90**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Providence made a season-high 12 3-point shots and Carlton Screen led the Friars with 29 points as they upset No. 3 Georgetown 94-90 Tuesday night.

The Friars beat the Hoyas without junior guard Eric Murdock, their leading scorer, who complained of fatigue before the game and was taken to a hospital for observation.

**Georgia Tech 80,
Maryland 78**

ATLANTA — Dennis Scott scored 36 points, including a tie-breaking 3-pointer, as No. 13 Georgia Tech edged Maryland 80-78 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game

Tuesday night.

After Scott gave Georgia Tech a 79-76 lead, Maryland's Tony Massenburg made two free throws with 1:31 left to play. Tech freshman Kenny Anderson completed the scoring when he hit the first of two free throws with 54 seconds left.

**Connecticut 80,
Pittsburgh 77**

PITTSBURGH — Nadav Henefeld scored 27 points, including four free throws in the final 40 seconds, as No. 10 Connecticut held off Pittsburgh 80-77 Tuesday night to tie Georgetown for the Big East Conference lead.

Henefeld, a 6-foot-7 freshman, scored 19 second-half points after Chris Smith scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half for the Huskies (21-4), who won for the 11th time in 12 games.

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often greeted with a low-pitched howl of "LOO, LOO, LOO" by the Irish faithful.

The six foot, 180 pound sophomore from West Roxbury, Mass explains that his own little cheering section is mainly responsible for the special treatment.

"I come from a small dorm, Fisher Hall, and a bunch of my buddies come out and watch me play from there, so it's really good to have them come out. I'm also coaching the Interhall team from Fisher, so a bunch of those guys come out, too," says Zadra.

He adds that Fisher Interhall has played .500 hockey up to

this point in the season, and says he enjoys watching his dormmates skate. He claims his team "possibly" could make the playoffs, but he doesn't sound as if he'd bet his life on it.

Zadra's performance this past weekend helped him break out of a mini-slump during which he was benched for being too many senseless penalties. His bad luck continued in the first period of the Lake Forest game Friday night when he was stopped on a breakaway by Forester goalie Dan Vacco.

"I was kind of frustrated," says Zadra. "When the goalie made the big saves, I just had to dig deeper down and put it by the guy."

Zadra's digging resulted in two power play goals in the

third period which transformed a 4-3 deficit into a 5-4 lead for the Irish, who went on to win 6-4.

But Zadra is not only concerned with winning games now. As he is joined on the team by talented sophomores Bankoske, Pat Arendt and Kevin Patrick as well as numerous highly-skilled freshmen, Zadra is enthusiastic about what lies ahead for Notre Dame hockey.

"I see a bright future ahead for the Irish," says Zadra. "Especially with the influx of freshmen we've had this year. The young talent we have is amazing, so I can only see better things ahead for us in the future."

And in the future, the bump and grind play of Lou Zadra will continue to pay off for the Irish as they continue to build their program.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ski Club will meet to discuss the Winter Park spring break trip at 8 p.m. Thursday in 118 Nieuwland Science. Final payments, room selections and insurance forms will be taken at the meeting. Call x3662 or x2962 for more information.

WVFI-AM 640 will air the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game tonight at 7:30 p.m. Join Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormick for all of the action.

Cycling Club is forming a race team to compete in the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Association. Men, women and graduate students are welcome. No experience is necessary. Call 288-4409 or x3472 for more information.

Irish Insanity will have a pregame meeting tonight in 152 Alumni.

Entry deadlines for floor hockey and racquetball are today. Sign up at the NVA office.

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4:20 p.m. "Theory of Large Amplitude Collective Motion with Applications to Chemistry and Nuclear Physics," Prof. Abraham Klein, University of Pennsylvania. Room 118, Nieuwland Science Building. Coffee at 3:45, room 284. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics.

4:30 p.m. "Applications of K-theory in Galois Theory," Bill Jacob, University of California. Second Floor Computer-Math Building. Coffee at 4:00. Sponsored by Kenna Lectures in Mathematics.

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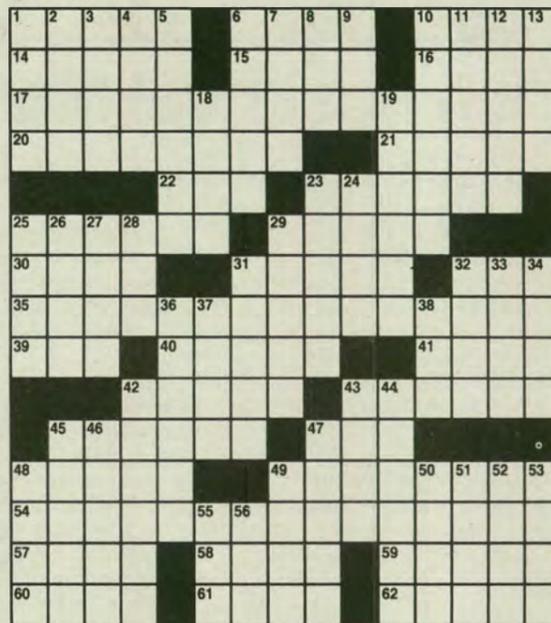
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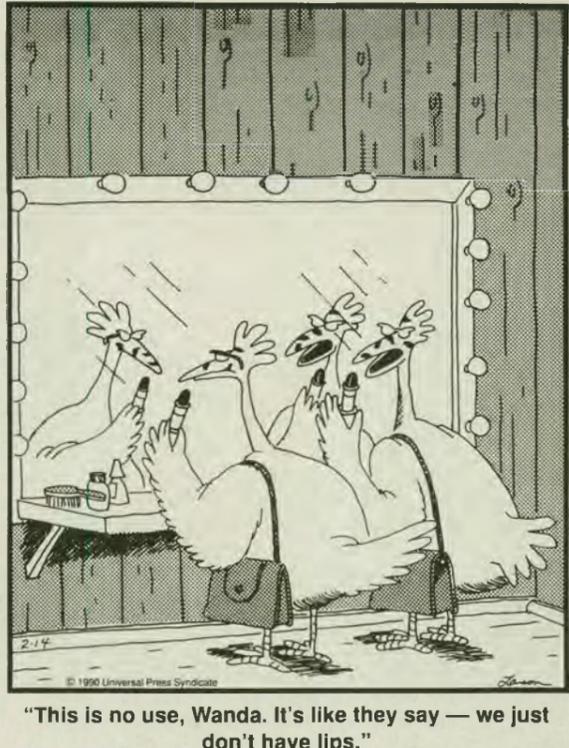
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Notre Dame looks to avenge trouncing earlier this year

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

A big smile appeared when someone asked Notre Dame men's basketball coach Digger Phelps the biggest difference between the now and when the Irish played Marquette in December.

"This time we'll have LaPhonso Ellis," he said.

Without Ellis in December, Notre Dame dropped an 80-68 decision to the Warriors in Milwaukee. That loss was the third consecutive at the time for the Irish and lowered their overall record to 1-3.

Ellis, after missing the first six games because of academic ineligibility, has been Notre Dame's leading scorer and rebounder with 16.2 points and 12.4 rebounds per game. He is hitting 55 percent of his shots from the field.

Ellis and the Irish face a must-win situation at home following a 1-2 roadtrip that included losses to Duke and Houston. At 12-8, Notre Dame needs a strong finish to impress the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

A strong finish will mean beating some good teams. The

Irish play five games at home - Marquette, De Paul, Georgia Tech, Missouri and Kentucky - and three contests on the road - Syracuse, Dayton and De Paul.

"I just think we've got to beat somebody good for our own credibility and confidence," Phelps said. "You have to look for the positives and there are a lot of positives on this team. When they click in, good things are going to happen."

Trevor Powell sparked the Warriors in December with 25 points and nine rebounds, while Tony Smith chipped in 20 points. That was the first Marquette win over the Irish in the last 13 games.

The Warriors bolted to a 32-22 lead early, but the Irish battled back to trail just 36-32 at halftime. Marquette sealed the game at the free-throw line, hitting a total of 33-of-37 free throws, 9-of-10 in the last two minutes. Joe Fredrick led the Irish with 19 points.

"The preparation is more intense because they beat you already," Phelps said.

Smith, a senior guard, is the leading Marquette scorer at 22.1 points per game, while

Powell averages 16.8 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. Other Warrior starters in double figures include senior forward Tyrone Baldwin at 13.0 points and junior guard Mark Anglavar at 10.5. Junior center Rod Grosse (2.6 ppg, 4.6 rpg) rounds out the starting lineup.

For the Irish, Keith Robinson and Fredrick join Ellis in double figures at 14.8 and 13.3 points per game. Robinson also pulls down 7.0 boards per contest.

Sophomore guard Elmer Bennett has seen increased playing time in recent games for the Irish. He has boosted his average to 9.3 points per game and has hit double figures in five of his last six games. He played 32 minutes against the Warriors in December and scored 14 points.

NOTES - Tonight's game will be televised by Sportschannel, while Saturday's contest with Houston was shown nationally on CBS. . . Notre Dame leads the series with the Warriors 68-26. . . The Irish have won the last six games between the teams played at the Joyce ACC.



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LaPhonso Ellis will lead his teammates tonight as they face Marquette at the Joyce ACC. Gametime is set for 7:30.

Zadra takes aggressive approach as catalyst for ND scoring attack

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Notre Dame left wing Lou Zadra's bump and grind performance this past weekend against Lake Forest perfectly illustrated his value on the Irish hockey team to their fans.

Zadra scored three crucial goals in leading the Irish to a two-game sweep of the Foresters which improved their record to 17-11. Zadra's shorthanded goal at Lake Forest on Saturday night gave the Irish a two-goal lead and helped stave off a Forester rally aided by questionable penalties.

It was a typical Zadra goal. "We were forechecking hard and the guy tried to pass," says Zadra. "It (the puck) bounced off his stick and was rolling in the corner. (Dave Bankoske) went in there and took the defenseman's body out and I came in and picked up the puck.



Lou Zadra

The goalie was surprised by it so I just came around and stuffed it home."

"There was no finesse involved whatsoever."

The absence of finesse is not surprising. Zadra is not a finesse player. He delights, rather, in digging the puck out of the corners and throwing it out to talented linemates Tim Kuehl and Dave Bankoske.

"Lou's strengths are working hard to fight for the puck and find position." Irish Coach Ric Schafer said after Zadra scored two goals on Friday night. "I guess that paid handsomely for him tonight. He was where he was supposed to be on the goals."

"I'm playing with two excellent players, Timmy Kuehl and Dave Bankoske," says Zadra. "They're both sensational and they're easy to work with. My rule basically is to go into the corners and just work as hard as I can to get the puck out because once you put it on their sticks they can find the net, no problem."

Zadra has had some success finding the net himself this season. He is now third on the Notre Dame scoring chart with 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points. When he does score, Zadra, a crowd favorite, is

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Sophomore Lou Zadra has been a big factor in the Notre Dame hockey team's recent wins. Ken Tysiac features Zadra at right.

Schafer's troops slowly gain ground in rebuilding program

It had been feast or famine for the Notre Dame hockey team during the first two years of Ric Schafer's tenure as head coach.

Schafer inherited a veteran team and a weak schedule in the 1987-88 season, and the Irish posted a 27-4-2 record, the best in their history. The following season, a much younger team attempted to handle a much more difficult schedule, and the Irish fell to 10-26-2.

In two seasons, Schafer's teams had set a pair of records: most wins in a season during the 1986-87 campaign, and most losses in a season one year later.

As Schafer's third season winds down, things are much more normal for the Irish, who hold a respectable 17-11 record with six games left to play. Schafer attributes the team's improvement to a



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change in schedule strength and experience.

"We're a better hockey team than we were last season, and our schedule is better suited to what we are as a hockey program," said Schafer.

Last year's schedule included teams like Boston College, Illinois-Chicago, Western Michigan, Alaska-Anchorage and Michigan. That proved too drastic a change for a young team that had spent the previous season beating up on the Dayton and Villanovas of the world.

"We had three scholarships, and we played almost half our schedule against fully-funded Division I teams," explained Schafer. "That was my mistake."

This season's schedule has been much more realistic. Notre Dame did make a holiday trip to Milwaukee for games against Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth, but the Irish no longer are facing nationally-ranked teams on a consistent basis.

That doesn't mean the schedule has not been challenging. A home win against St. Cloud State, a team the Irish face this weekend, has been one of the highlights of Schafer's time at Notre Dame.

"That's a team fully funded, that has 20 scholar-

ships, and we played an extremely good game to beat them," commented Schafer.

Plans for next season include four games with Air Force and a trip to Alaska to face Alaska-Anchorage, the team Schafer coached before arriving at Notre Dame. The Irish also will take a trip East that includes games with Princeton, Army, New Hampshire and Boston College.

One of the Irish coaching staff's top priorities has to be finding a goaltender to replace senior Lance Madson, who has started all but one of Notre Dame's 66 games in the last two seasons and has played in 95 of the 99 Irish games since Schafer's hiring.

"We really are an upstart hockey program," said Schafer. "It was great for us to have a sound goaltender who gave us at least a chance in many games. We'll miss his presence, but that's the nature of college sports. It's quite a feat to play as many games as he has the last three years, but he seems to thrive on it."

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