You have to be in it to win
ND student
gets windfall of $25,000

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY AND KELLEY TUTHILL News Writers

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

The Siegfried Hall resident and native of Westlake, Ohio, was selected as a winner in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes. "This is the answer to my concerns," she said.

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

Cahill entered the contest in the beginning of January and ordered Rolling Stone magazine in the hopes of improving her chances of winning. Publishers' Clearing House is a "multi-magazine subscription agency which sells via direct mail for over 200 leading publishers in the United States and Canada," according to a press release. There is no requirement to buy anything in order to enter the contest.

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Poetic words of love for a Valentine

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

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, I pulled out all my old love letters and composed a new one on the subject of the impossibility of writing letters that could possibly be considered a commentary on the naivete of youth. I wonder at how long the letters must have taken on some fresh new forms. Or maybe a commentary on the impossibility of writing poems of wonder at the selfless outpouring of emotion, wonder at how long the letters must have remained in "Polo" to retain their potent odor after all these years.

I am not a poet, in particular that brought back all the sweet innocence of first love. Actually, what first caught my eye was that it was uncensoredly addressed to "Paige Hun" (I'm assuming it's a reference to that sweet sticky stuff and not to "Atilla the Hun").

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

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

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

It's not pneumonia
It's not tuberculosis
(I heart) you baby
Gladiolus same-kinds sign
(Extra points for spelling "pneumonia" and "tuberculosis" correctly, even if it was by luck.)

We don't believe in the devil
We don't believe in God
We don't believe in
We want your beautiful shape, exciting looking body
(I'll refer frequently commenting on the invocation of religious images here, juxtaposed with My Beautiful, Beautiful, love, passion, almost a... but I was refraining.)

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

I think I'll always treasure that heartfelt...
...and definitely original - love letter. Every time I look at it I'm reassured that genuine, unaffected romance is not dead, it's merely taking on some fresh new forms.

Still, twic hed his signed his last name. I can't figure out where to file it.

Today's Staff:

Paige Smoron
Asst. Accent Editor

WEATHER REPORT

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

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Shot Fired at U.S. Embassy

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

Crime Reported Up in Czechoslovakia

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

NATIONAL

CHAMPAIGN — University of Illinois students are resuming normal routines as fear caused by the meningitis-related deaths of two sophomores subsides, officials said Thursday. The health center had distributed antibodies to 5,550 students by late Tuesday since the first of the student deaths this weekend.

"Yesterday we treated 2,500 students," one health care center worker said. "Today there's nothing, no lines, and the number of calls we're receiving has greatly diminished."

US Taxpayers Filing Returns Later

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

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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Sister re-opens women’s shelter

By DAVID CERTO

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

The Holy Family Catholic Worker House resumed service to the community when Sister Theresa Walter arrived on Feb. 1.

The House had closed last fall when its full-time coordinator left.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The United States has never recognized the World War II incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union. Administrations muted their criticism of the annexations until the independence movement in the Baltic republics forced the more liberal Soviet leadership, headed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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

But Baker said last week that the United States has now taken to endorsing independence directly, partly because of the Soviet-led moves taken by Gorbachev against the secessionists.

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

"War is a profanity..."

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

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

• Many of us do not find that the moral criteria for a just war have been fully satisfied in this case. However, Iraq’s aggression and occupation of Kuwait, a clear violation of the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council, has caused a justifiable international response.

• But neither those who reject totally the use of force in international relations, nor those who advocate just war, view the use of force as a solution to the complex problems of the Middle East. The United States’ military defeat in that region has provided a clear representation of large, urban parishes and small, rural parishes.

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

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

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

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

This retirement situation of the priest is a unique one, said Riegel. "For the priest, you’re more likely to hear a death sentence. The question of value is tied up in his being a priest. And for other men, a sense of self is being a priest is like being a soldier."

Riegel said he was asked to find out what happens to the priest who has been trained and brought in, but is no longer officially there for them. Priests expressed loneliness, but also a complaint of being neglected by their bishops. "Although they’re not really included in what’s going on anymore...."

Some of the retired priests are dominated by sharp contrasts, said Riegel. "It’s a new experience that they were getting a lot of enthusiasm out of, they brought a lot of enthusiasm to it, it’s really a positive thing for them."

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

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

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

As the diocesan priests retire, they are forced to address major new issues, he continued. "The first thing is to accomplish a sense of integrity or a sense of despair; the last thing to do is to make decisions whether it was all worth it or not."

"BOLDLY HILARIOUS!"

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rived. "Basically we just surprised her and put it in her mouth," said Shano, an associate advertising director. A dorm resident found Cahill and told the head of a delivery downstair.

With cameras rolling, Cahill was surprised. "I was totally shocked," said Cahill. "I just went numb." She sat in the car, but couldn't

not take it for a test drive because of her 12:15 p.m. test. Later Cahill called her mother and told her about the prize. "At first she didn't believe me. Then she started crying." After winning the prize, one friend advised Cahill not to spend all the money. "It's a gift," she replied.

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

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

Well, you are!

Love, Diane

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

Cahill. "I prised her out of the blue," said $25,000.

so they fear for their own lives.

Wednesday night and denied he napped, and Kgase and Mono found dead in a field a week December 1988. The fourth, Mekgwe called the news agency on the testimony of Kgase, allegedly abducted and beaten at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home in the anti-apartheid struggle and as a member of the ANC Youth League, I cannot betray my comrades," SAPA quoted the man as saying. It said a SAPA reporter familiar with Mekgwe said the caller's voice was similar to the missing witness'.

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

Kgase and Moko could receive up to two years in prison for refusing to testify, SAPA said.

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

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

Iraq

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

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

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

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

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

In a faint voice, Adnan, 17, said: "I was sleeping and suddenly I felt heat and the blanket was burning. Moments later, I felt I was suffocating. I turned to try and touch my mother who was next to me but grabbed nothing but a piece of flesh."

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

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

Corrections

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

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

WHAT'S THE FUTURE OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

10 AM - 5 PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:

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

COMMENTS FROM LAST TIME:

"It was nice to be able to have time to sit down and discuss our relationship!"

"A good balance of time together, lecture and take-home materials!"

"An excellent opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way!"

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.

Applications can be picked up at either Campus Ministry Office: Badin Hall or Library Concourse. Applications are due by Wednesday, February 20
At least three die in Aspen crash

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

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

Rounsefell said the debris from the crash included: a Learjet 35, and was on its way to Sandy Field, which is near the Snowmass ski resort and is often used by celebrities visiting the Aspen area.

The plane crashed about a half mile short of a runway on McCall Flats, a mesa across the Roaring Fork River from the airport, witnesses said.

The plane slid through snow about 200 yards, lost its wings and crashed. An airport witness before it burned, they said.

"He (the pilot) was going real sunny," said one of the witnesses from a Colorado trooper who witnessed the crash. "He saw it go on fire and then hit with the right wing," said the Colorado trooper who witnessed the crash. "He was able to get out." Brick, who saw the crash.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday on Saddam Hussein "killed civilians intentionally" and suggested he allowed Baghdad residents to use the structure hit by U.S. bombs in hopes of shielding a military target. "We sincerely regret any damage or any deaths caused to that target," said Deputy Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. But he said the United States would continue bombing military targets even if Saddam Hussein was using them as civilians. "We do not believe Saddam Hussein is using people as human shields."

Cheney said he didn't know whether Saddam had urged civilians to use the structure. But he said the Iraqi leader has shown little regard for civilian life that "the suggestion" he might have encouraged civilians to occupy the building "is serious." He added that the Iraqis were "tbraing about" the building in a way that was "contrary to international law." The American military, he said, was sure the building was a military target. "We believe it was a military target," he said. "We don't believe it was a civilian target." The command and control center in the Baghdad complex was destroyed by a "surgical attack," he said.

Cheney said, "There is no question in my mind that it was a military target." Fitzwater termed it "a command and control center that fed instructions directly to the war machine." He said it had been "painstaking and camouflaged to avoid detection." The attack was "a demonstration of how those in power used their military vehicles, and had been parked outside before the war." "We can't cease. We can't stop. We can't stop. We can't stop. We can't stop. We can't stop. We can't stop. We can't stop." The Iraqis were killing civilians intentionally and with purpose.

The Iraqi leader can bring the bombing to a halt by pulling out of Kuwait, both men said. At a Pentagon briefing, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Desert Storm commanders were sure it was a military facility because it had been "used consistently to communicate with Iraqi troops." It "right up to the time we went for it," military personnel had been seen entering and leaving from it, and military vehicles had been parked outside of it. The United States was "not trying to be a mediator" but "is trying to do everything possible to try to cease bloodshed as soon as possible and to achieve the full implementation of the Security Council resolutions." The discussions in Baghdad gave cause for hope, Ignatenko said.

Another Kremlin spokesman, Sergei Grigoryev, said: "The response to the Soviet initiative was generally positive." He said the United States might be in the vicinity. A KGB political officer, meanwhile, said the war "is a political event, an expression of the moods of the U.S.-led coalition." "War is always a difficult event but when it ends, it is a step in the direction of peace," he said. "We want to show our solidarity with the Iraqi people." Maj. Gen. Boris Golschakov said at a news conference hours after Iraq claimed that hundreds of civilians had been killed in an attack in Baghdad.

"This is a war for the sake of protection of sovereignty of Kuwait! Was it necessary at all to destroy so many people, to plunder so much property? Maybe other methods might have been used," said Golschakov, the deputy head of the political department of the KGB's frontier guards.

In Damascus, Germany's Genscher said after talks with his Syrian counterpart that "it is too early to recognize Israel's right to exist as part of a postwar peace accord."

Later, a statement was issued on behalf of Syrian President Hafez Assad saying Syria's position was that "one of the most important resolutions that demands Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories was put on the agenda of the Palestinian question." The statement said that "the government has specifically mentioned the issue of recognizing Israel."
**Valentine gifts sell**

**By JOHANNA KELLY**

Business was

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

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

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

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

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

**Doughnuts spark new trend; sales rise**

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

We sense a trend: Are doughnuts becoming the cross- sant of the '90s?

"Doughnuts are becoming trendy! How depressing," said Michael Warren, who with his wife, Ann, runs the Cupcake Cafe in New York City. The little hole-in-the-wall pastry shop near the Port Authority bus terminal is one of the few — if not the only — places in the city to make doughnuts entirely from scratch.

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

"Oh, I hope they don't become a yuppie thing because tonite is Cup Nite," said Gaglio, Assistant Dean, and Richard P. Johnson, Undergraduate Advisor, Dean of Science February 21, 6:30 P.M. 127 Nieuwland Science

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

**TRANSLATION INTO THE SOPHOMORE YEAR**

College Spotlight Programs

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

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

**Engineering**

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

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

**Business Administration**

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

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

**Arts and Letters**

February 19, 7:00 P.M. Cushing Auditorium

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

**Science**

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Worse than war is the evil of Arab fascism

Dear Editor:  
Peter Bajjek and Tim Hemstreet viciously criticize Matthew Miller for assuming that Saddam Hussein is male (The Observer, Feb. 7). But they incorrectly assume that this affects the logical force of his criticism of her.

I attended the teach-in and heard Professor Talhami defend Saddam Hussein's drive to possess nuclear weapons as an "parity" with Israel. I heard her give examples of Arab fascism and by American greed in oil and arms sales policies. But the usual veiled threats that the West will suffer the wrath of the Palestinians. I heard almost outright falsehoods I heard that my friend Gaffney was not warmly embracing of Arab fascism. Gaffney's words are etched in my mind:

"If you see, it's sort of like a democracy." Democracy indeed!

And I heard my friend Talhami defend Saddam Hussein's male (The Observer, Feb. 7). But they already aware of that.

Sandwiched around an Amnesty International factual inventory of Hussein's human rights murders, including the hundreds of Kuwaiti hostages who were taken as hostages from life-support systems and killed after the invasion, were the opinions. Dissembling of facts and dissembling of facts and hypocrisy runs rampant at Notre Dame, this time occurring on the weekend of the Syracuse-Notre Dame basketball game. It started with an Observer article, and resulted with a very un-Christian chant at the game itself. On Feb. 8, an Observer staff report printed a very negative picture of the past relationships of David Johnson, one of the opposing players. The Observer report was not the article which appeared in USA Today, but rather a piece done in poor taste to show what morally corrupt players Syracuse allows to attend its university. How soon we forget our athletes who have come into conflict with the law, in some instances threatening not only their own lives but that of another when getting behind the wheel when drunk. Maybe if Johnson were an All-American at Notre Dame, we could overlook his personal shortcomings.

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Jack Daly  
Pangborn Hall  
Feb. 9, 1991

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

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Despite the disappointment of losing, Saturday's basketball game was a real spectator's treat. The teams played hard and the fans demonstrated great enthusiasm. As a result, we came within a few seconds of another storied "Notre Dame sports moment." Unfortunately the event was marred by a tasteless chant directed at one of the Syracuse players. Supporting your team with class is one thing; verbally assaulting an individual for one's own amusement is quite another. One hopes that those involved will someday understand the difference.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

FRANCIS ZAFFERE
Dear Editor:

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Fond memories of Gofer, Issac, and "Masterpiece Theater." All right, yes, I did watch a lot of television. But I really don't know what's wrong with me, because I'm constantly falling for men; it's an open smile on a friendly shore. It's Love Boat! Welcome aboard, it's love! Whether you're looking for an old lover, or even a new one this Valentine's Day, your Uncle Sam can help. Not only will the government tell you where your old boyfriends, girlfriends, ex-wives, husbands or lovers are, it will also tell you if these lovers are worth seeing again. Government offices can reveal what kind of car someone drives, what's the value of their house, and even provide you with a list of the people they owe money to. Matthew Leeks, "The Kind Of Government Freeties and Cheangus," and author of the 6-pound sourcebook "Leo'ski's Info-Power," has compiled some of the best government offices that will help you in your quest for locating your lover.

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

The Love Boat is a splendid thing

By PAIGE SMORON and CHRIS LABAREE: Accent Writers

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

"What’s your sign?"

"No trespassing - violators will be shot."

"Love Boat" taught an important lesson about real life. "Love Boat" taught that television is nothing like real life. "Love Boat" taught that television is often predictable and easy on the Love Boat, where everyone’s eyes meet just the right person from across the room, where television is not a place where real love wins; it’s an open smile on a friendly shore. It’s Love Boat! Welcome aboard, it’s love! Whether you’re looking for an old lover, or even a new one this Valentine’s Day, your Uncle Sam can help. Not only will the government tell you where your old boyfriends, girlfriends, ex-wives, husbands or lovers are, it will also tell you if these lovers are worth seeing again. Government offices can reveal what kind of car someone drives, what’s the value of their house, and even provide you with a list of the people they owe money to. Matthew Leeks, "The Kind Of Government Freeties and Cheangus," and author of the 6-pound sourcebook "Leo'ski's Info-Power," has compiled some of the best government offices that will help you in your quest for locating your lover.

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Tragedy strikes: you realize that the actors were right when they warned you that your social life would decline enormously immediately following the Gradfitt Party need some therapy?" "Tell me your dreams."

"You remind me of my mother."

"Let’s get a car and let them watch us."

"What do you benchmark?"

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

"For Philosophy Majors: "Would you like to date, or do I owe you an apology?"

At the Mall: "Know what I’d like to see on you? Me."

At Any Multi-Cultural Event: "Do you have any Italian in you? Would you like some?"

In the Laundry Room: (Co-Ed Night): "You know, your jeans would look great on my floor."

At the Toastmasters Club: "Nice outfit. Can I talk you out of it?"

To the Freshman Prospect: "Have you seen the view of the Dome from my bed?"
**Sounds of Love**

3 ways to say “I love you”... or something close

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**By PAIGE SMORON Assistant Accent Editor**

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

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

Here, then, is THE TAPE OF LOVE

*"Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton*
*"In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel*
*"Your Song" by Elton John*
*"You're In My Heart" by Rod Stewart*
*"Kiss the Girl" by Sebastian*
*"Endless Love" by Diana Ross / Lionel Ritchie*
*"Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers*
*"Melt With You" by Modern English*
*"It Had To Be You" by Harry Connick, Jr."

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**"Take My Breath Away" by Berlin**

"Just Like Heaven" by the Cure

"Every Breath You Take" by the Police

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

*"Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" by Motley Crue*

*"Misery" by the Bodeans*

*"You Give Love A Bad Name" by Bon Jovi*

*"Dead Flowers" by the Rolling Stones*

*"I Used to Love Her (But I Had To Kill Her)" by Guns 'N' Roses*

*"Love the One You're With" by Crosby, Stills, and Nash*

*"Piece of My Heart" by Janis Joplin*

*"To Kill A Mockingbird" by the Beatles*

*"Another Girl" by the Smiths*

*"Come and Get It" by the Eagles*

*"Stuck On You" by George Harrison*

*"Never On Sunday" by the Cure*

*"Take The Power Back" by the Cure*

*"I Want You" by Elton John*

*"I Started A Joke" by the Rolling Stones*

*"Dreams" by the Eagles*

*"I'll Remember You" by Elton John*

*"Digital Love" by Cliff Richard*

*"I Cried For You" by Heart*

*"I Can't Help Myself" by the Four Tops*

*"I Don't Want To Be Alone" by Fleetwood Mac*

*"I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" by Aerosmith*

*"I Don't Want To Be A Part Of Me" by Michael Jackson*

*"Looking For An Answer" by the Eagles*

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GREAT LUCK!
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THE QUESTIONS
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2) Who sold Leo Women's Chocolate River?
3) What language did the Dompnea Lumpaus speak?

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1991
THE OBSERVER

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AP INDIANA TOP 20

1. Gary Rosenthal (26-0-0). 2. (tie) Marcelle Austin (14-14) w/ Thad Harpi at California. 3. (tie) Bethany Salzinger (14-14) w/ Mary Carr (14-14) at East Carolina. 4. Eileen Baldas (14-14) w/ Paula Romagno (14-14) at Montclair State. 5. MaryAnn Cooper (14-14) w/ Laura Cane (14-14) at Eastern. 6. Karen Fielding (14-14) w/ Barbara Markey (14-14) at Fairleigh Dickinson. 7. Conn (14-14) w/ Paula Jackson (14-14) w/ Elizabeth Sanger (14-14) w/ Kristine Stenberg (14-14) at Temple. 8. (tie) Brenda Seibert (14-14) w/ Patricia Blevins (14-14) w/ Barbara Jackson (14-14) w/ Brenda Seibert (14-14) at Temple. 9. (tie) Gail Wicks (14-14) w/ Barbara Markey (14-14) at Fairleigh Dickinson. 10. (tie) Karen Fielding (14-14) w/ Barbara Jackson (14-14) w/ Elizabeth Sanger (14-14) w/ Kristine Stenberg (14-14) at Temple. 11. Michelle Freshel (14-14) w/ Sherry Coley, Ky. 14. (tie) Connie Jelinek (14-14) w/ JoanneRoy (14-14) w/ Mary Carlin (14-14) at UMass. 15. (tie) Sue Hammad (14-14) w/ Michelle Hostetler (14-14) at Temple. 16. (tie) Dawn Timms (14-14) w/ Michelle Hostetler (14-14) at Temple. 17. (tie) Karen Fielding (14-14) w/ Barbara Jackson (14-14) w/ Elizabeth Sanger (14-14) w/ Kristine Stenberg (14-14) at Temple. 18. (tie) MaryAnn Cooper (14-14) w/ Laura Cane (14-14) at Eastern. 19. (tie) Erika Casper (14-14) w/ Tina May (14-14) w/ Linda Williams (14-14) at Chicago. 20. (tie) Linda Williams (14-14) w/ Tina May (14-14) w/ Linda Casper (14-14) at Chicago.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING

MARLBORO GRAND PRIZE MEADOWLARK—Anita Rinn's (14-9-10) at Frank Yellich, dealer. Named Michael Borden driver.

BASEBALL

BAA Batteries—Agreed to terms with Bob Wuesthoff of the Chicago White Sox. Named Bob Wuesthoff as the White Sox new left fielder.

BASKETBALL

LAX SEOUL—Named Larry Jones as the head coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Stan Chadwick assistant coach.

SOUTH BAY BUCKS—Named Floyd Perry defensive coordinator and defensive line coach.

ANIMALS

Annapolis—Frog Folly—Named the Mariner's mascot.

HORSE RACING

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

Soccer

National Professional Soccer League—Named Willie Snowden goalkeeper for the Los Angeles Lazers.

COLLEGE

FRANK DICKSON—Named Max Geoffroy's replacement as the head coach.

SOUTHERN CAL—Named Bob Cape defensive line coordinator.

COLEO—Announced the resignation of Bob Stack (2-0-0) as head coach. In order to become a college head coach, it must be in the same league and at the same level.

TULSA—Announced that Don Davis has stepped down as defensive coordinator.

MCILVAIN—Announced that Bill Brown resigned as assistant coach, effective at the end of the season.

Saint Mary’s students:

Win!

• 2 American Airlines tickets
• Free long-distance calls
• Gift certificates
• A variety of other prizes

Volunteers are needed for the
College's Spring Phantoneh Feb. 17-28 (Sun-Thu.), 6-10 p.m.
Third Floor, Hagar Center College

Assist for just 2 hours any night and have a chance at winning one of more than 50 individual prizes and awards!

For more information, call the Division of College Relations, 284-4706.
The Lord’s promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991- 5:15 P.M.
Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., Presider

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this conflict.

Jed Aldridge
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Andrew Ankrom
Rick Badger
Kyle Bain
Peter Barlock
Andy Barlow
Brandy Bartolome
Todd Bentley
Joseph Bile
David Blain
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William J. Bolt
Brian Bot
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Chuck Broderick
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Joe Bysedt
Bill Caniano
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Joseph Carino
Pat Carr
Curtiss Carter
Andy J. Cernicky
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Robert Chrobot
Tim Ciesialka
Steve Clear
Gregory Cleary
Denny Cluxton
Michael Coates
Patrick Collins
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Philip Coghlan
Marty Cox
Steve Cox
Brett Crewswege
Jean Crutcher
Jack Cunningham
Tom Cummings
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John Demma
Peter Deporpo
Sean Dillon
Barney Dodd
Jason Domoleczney
Rev. Wm. Dorwart, CSC
Tommy Duke
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Allan Feany
Janet Fierst
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Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library
Brawl will test NCAA rule

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

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

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

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

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

"We certainly can't say noth­ing had ever gone to happen. But it's a step in the right direction. We've been on the system up against everyone else."

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

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

In making its decision to ex­tinguish the probation, the NCAA asked the school to submit a report concerning the operation of its compliance program during the 1990 fall semester. The report, submitted in January, outlines its 17-point monitoring and compliance program for all sports. The program, begun shortly after the basketball program was placed on probation, includes orientation programs for coaches and players, NCAA rules workshops and an education program for boosters.

University interim president Arthur K. Smith said the committee had "high praise" in July for the 17-point program. "But the committee observed that during the previous year we had three athletic directors, two head football coaches, the death of a football coach and the resignation of a president," Smith said.

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

The NCAA Committee on Infractions reviewed the report during its meetings Feb. 1-3 and then voted to lift the probation.

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Irish soccer teams sign 13 high school seniors

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The dinner's the first Monday in March. Last year, we had 780 people attend. We've already sold 600 reservations for 7 p.m. with a couple weeks to go. We're going to have about 1,000 people there in support of the basketball program. That's remarkable," he said.

The university has not made public its reasons for severing its basketball ties with the Giannuzzis, and Passonno has said the Giannuzzis before they were fired.

Mike Berticelli

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

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

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

The Irish women also enjoyed a successful recruiting season. Women's Irish midfielder Cheri Petrucelli's new faces will include

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

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

"Jill Mateis: An NSCAA All-American ion 1989 and a three-time Eastern Region All-American, Mateis, a native of Wexford, Penn., was a midfielder on Penn's westem state team from 1987-90.

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

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

"The Irish men and women also chose their captains for the 1991 season. Midfielder Kenyon Meyer and wingback Brett Hopkins will captain the men next year, while Marianne Giulioti, Molly Lenon and Susie Zivlitla will be the captains of the women's squad.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

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

The Hapkido Club meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 219, Bockne. Learn self-defense. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron x1504.

Sports Trivia Contest sponsored by WVFI starting next week - lots of great prizes. Gifts, Sportswear, haircuts, pizzas and much, much more. Only a few spots still available. Call Jay at x546 with names and numbers of your 3 person teams.

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

**FEBRUARY 20**

The applications for the 1991 Transfer Orientation Executive Committee are now available and may be picked up at the secretary's desk at Student Government from Barb. The deadline for the applications will be February 20th, after which we will contact each applicant and set up an interview time.

The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace

Formation of Conscience:

CATHOLIC TRADITIONS

Professor George Lopez, Faculty Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies; Associate Professor of Government and International Studies

Tonight: February 14

7:30 p.m.

LaFolnte Student Center Tom Dooley Room, First Floor
Lectures

4:15 p.m. Graduate Colloquium in the History of Science, "The Battle over Evolution in Germany and the Structure of Scientific Controversy," Dr. Robert Richards, University of Chicago, Hashborough Library Lounge.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Carbonate Reservoirs: Quantitative Characterization of Facces and Permeability Using Fracture Analogs," Dr. Charles Kerans, University of Texas, Austin. Room 101, Earth Sciences Building.

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

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

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

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ACROSS
1. Intractable
2. Moderate
3. Company
4. Defensive
5. Baseball's
6. Light bulb in
7. Not as many
8. Inn fare
9. Bracket strategy
10. Holy bidding
11. — 500
12. Actress Eve and
13. Procrastinator's
14. Insect contest?
15. Bide
16. Unique
17. Inanimate
18. Store
19. Reap
20. Repule
21. Moon man
22. Bulwark, for
23. Rave
24. Used a shrim
25. Got better
26. Card
27. Company's
28. Certain returns
29. Returns
30. Be in store
31. Cancelled, as
32. Stamps
33. Downwind

DOWN
1. Golf stroke
2. Territory
3. Distributes
4. — a man
5. Rifle
6. Abased
7. Army
8. Look for
9. Letter from
10. Played a shrill
11. "Do — — to eat
12. Ellison
13. Dammar or
14. Ends a chess
15. Valentine
16. Delivered in
17. Santa Rosa
18. Genetic initials
19. Long time
20. TV role for
21. Against the
22. Surprised, as
23. A shrill
24. A shrill
25. A shrill
26. A shrill
27. Model
28. A shrill
29. Gasconade
30. Casino cash
31. 20's number
32. Adjective for
33. "No news"
34. "My Life as
35. Swedish
36. Sim
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38. Apple spray
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51. 1933-46
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54. Catch
55. Pressing
56. British version of
57. Shot spot

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Notre Dame

Strip Steak
Bayou with Spring Vegetables
Cajun Chicken Breast

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Executive Council Application
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