By SIROHAN MCCARTHY AND KELLEY TUTHILL

You have to be in it to win

ND student gets windfall of $25,000

By SIROHAN MCCARTHY

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

Blanco/Florenzo just captured slightly over a majority earning 52.32 percent, for 1994 votes, while Farmer/Griggs took 47.68 percent for 1726 votes. The vote margin was 168. Seventeen votes went to write-in candidates.

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

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

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

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

We were excited that it was a close race," she continued. "For a ticket who was told that they were against all odds, we were happy with all the support we had." Blanco and Florenzo will take office on April 1, 1991.

RESULTS OF PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

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500 Iraqi civilians die in latest Allied raid

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

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

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

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

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

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

Abdul Razak Hassan al-Janabi, a supervisor of the facility, said 223 bodies had been recovered and at least 300 more were believed to be trapped in the wreckage. Most of the recovered bodies were charred and mutilated beyond recognition. Some clearly were children.
Poetic words of love for a Valentine

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

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, I pulled out all my old love letters and alphabetized them according to "infatuation," "lust," and "more than three months.

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

I came across one in particular that brought back all the sweet innocence of first love. Actually, what I saw taught me that it was unceremoniously addressed to "Paige Hun." (I'm assuming it's a reference to that sweet sticky stuff and not to "A tidal flow.

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

There are a lot of cross-outs, and the spelling is none too impressive. "Gorgious" in particular was a problem, but there is a note of simple beauty in his touching verse.

Rosie is red
Violets are blue
I wish I was a bird
I'd fly in with you

I'm deeply in love with you

(Those traditional roses and violet imagery creates a sense of chivalry, while I applaud his reluctance to commit to anything stronger than "like.")

It's not pneumonia and it doesn't turpentine
I (heart) you baby
Glue has little to sign
Extra points for spelling "pneumonia" and "turpentine" correctly, even if it was by luck.

We don't believe in the devil
We both believe in God

I want your beautiful shapely pretty little body
(I'll refrain from commenting on the invocation of religious images here, juxtaposed with the sense of passion, almost but not) I was refraining.

U R kind of cute
In church I'm a parishioner
U turn me on
Like an air conditioner (Obviously a forerunner to Prince's absolute dead; it's merely aWarm front)

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

Still, I wish he'd signed his last name.

I can't figure out where to file it.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 14

Live storm high temperatures.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Shot Fired at U.S. Embassy

Bonn, Germany—The terrorist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for firing bursts of submachine gun fire at the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday evening. No one was injured in the attack, police and embassy officials said. A letter sealed in clear plastic and bearing the group's emblem was found on the east side of the Rhine River, directly across from the embassy, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office. House state ranking Republican Richard Armitage then 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 Wednesday. The health center had distributed antibiotics to 5,250 students by last Tuesday since the first of the student deaths this weekend. "Yesterday we treated 2,500 students," one health care center worker said. "Today there's nothing, no lines, and the number of calls we're receiving has greatly diminished.

US Taxpayers Filing Returns Later

WASHINGTON — Americans will barely have time to file their 1990 tax returns. Through Feb. 8, the Internal Revenue Service had received 15.7 million couples and individuals, down 8.1 percent from the nearly 17.1 million tallied during the same period last year. The later filing continues a trend that the IRS has noted for several years. The IRS said Wednesday that it had processed nearly 6.6 million returns, down 3.1 percent from the 6.8 million during the period a year earlier.

Administration Asks Congress to Lift Sanctions

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

OF INTEREST

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

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

MARKET UPDATE

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PRECIOUS METALS

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On this day in history

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 inventor.)

1929: "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

1945: Peru, Paraguay, Chile and Ecuador joined the United Nations.

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.

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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 guest, who stay in three bedrooms for up to two months.

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

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

As 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 rebellious republics' capitals and will hold more frequent discussions with leaders of the independence movements, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

President Bush announced last week that the United States would provide medical aid to the Baltics. The hospital ship Hope, under contract to the Agency for International Development, set sail Tuesday with supplies.

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

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

"It is not a new policy. We are trying to demonstrate our political support," one official said. "So far what we are doing 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 movements had pressed for more liberal atmospheres previously enjoyed. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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

The States have now taken to endorsing independence directly, partly because of the opportunity to be 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 stimulated wide discussion. Now that war has begun, the challenge to our military engagement, the issue of the justice of such an eventual war had

"War is a profanity, because, let's face it, war is a profanity,. . . it was really a positive thing for them."

While some completely abandoned the war in principle, even to the extent of getting married or giving up 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're reasonably happy. There's a lot of paradoxes."

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

As the diocesan priests retire, they are forced to address major new issues, he continued. "The first two are to accomplish a sense of integrity or a sense of despair," the last he said. The question was whether it all was worth it.

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The Catholic Church's mandatory retirement policy for diocesan priests was set in place by the church hierarchy, who determined that services for homeless women and their dependents were needed. It is supported entirely by volunteer labor and charitable contributions, providing hospitality and assistance to the tradition of the Catholic Worker movement.

Walter came to South Bend after serving at a mental health center in Connecticut.

She has experience as a chemical dependency counselor, religious educator and clinical social worker. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Walter earned a master's degree from Loyola University in Chicago. Already interested in being a baby-sitter or cook or who can do volunteer fund or has been seen to contact Sister Theresa Walter at.

"(219) 234-1196 or visit the Holy Family House at 502 N. Notre Dame Avenue.

Senior Doug Ingram helps some clients file their 1040 forms through the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program.
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this bunker was a dual-purpose location, i.e., civil on the top, military under­
neath and, therefore, a legitimate target under the coalitions' rules of engage­ment," said Paul Beaver, pub­lisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

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

Smoke still rose from the rubble, and about 3,000 people were gathered nearby, many waiting 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 mis­tile 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.

Correction

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

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

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

By FLORENTINE HOEKER

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

Amy Mowen, president of SEA, said that the Coors Company is guilty of several environmental and social violations for which they must be held accountable.

SEA has distributed posters describing the actions and results of Coors practices, using indirect pollution and distributing by Colorado University. According to the posters, Coors has:

- opened a ceramics plant in Brazil to take advantage of the growing pulp and paper industry resulting from the razing of rainforest.
- dumped 20 million gallons of toxic chemicals in the Ivory Landfill, Colorado, without identifying the contents.
- been identified as a major contributor to Denver's brown cloud.
- been identified as a manufacturer whose pollutants have contributed to lower birth weights and increasing cases of childhood cancer in Colorado.

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

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

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

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

Kamradt commented that SEA decided to hold the boycott for three days because they are acting in conjunction with several other environmental groups across Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

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

At least three die in Aspen crash

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

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

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

"I don't know how many people were inside. But nobody lived through this," said Pitkin County Coroner Dave Smith. Ronnefeld said the plane was a Learjet 35 and was on its way to yards 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 Metcaul Field, a news across the Roaring Fork River from the airport, witnesses said. The plane slid through snow about 200 yards, lost its wings and left a trail of debris before it burned, they said.

"The pilot was going real fast over here and tried to stop it on one wing and then hit the right side and they both crashed," saidcolorado state patrol trooper Bruce Berry, who saw the crash.

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

Christian action solves conflicts

By MITCH FREEHAUF

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

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

Mass transit officials said they have been shortchanged.

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Stephanie a Happy

Valentine's Day at 284-5078

Love, C & C
Is Saddam killing his own people?

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

"We sincerely regret any damage or deaths caused to the civilians," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. But he said the United States would continue bombing military targets even if Saddam married civilians to "fool" U.S. officials.

Fitzwater said there were missiles in the underground structure "tends to lend itself to our suspicions that they were there on purpose and they were made vulnerable on purpose." He called the attack a "symbolic action to allow people to see the victims of the war in the Persian Gulf." He said the attack was "a point at which we can come to a cease-fire conditioned on a settlement ... in a manner that would secure Iraq's rights and independence of Kuwait, both men said.

"We can't foreclose a cold-blooded resolution that demands Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, but we want to affirm life in this time of bloodshed," said Colucci.

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

Both Crosbie and Colucci emphasized the GCAG's solidarity with all victims of the war, and both emphasized the importance of cooperation on both sides, the public does not hear about all the casualties. The Crosbies represent the GCAG sympathizes with all the victims and with those who are suffering.

Crosbie called the blood drive a success, with over 50 pints collected. The number of donors represented "a good cross section of the community at Notre Dame" and that re- sponse had been uniformly positive.
Valentine gifts sell

By JOHANNA KELLY

The program, in which volunteer tax preparers assist low-income taxpayers with free preparation of their tax returns, opened February 9 at Notre Dame’s 20th annual Tax Assistance Program.

The Country Harvester office has been exceptionally busy this week. “People are getting all goofy and decorating the boxes and stuff,” added Country Harvester employee Maura Weiler.

Another LaFortune business has been flooded with Valentine’s gifts this year. Fudge n Things provided a number of gift ideas for students. The majority of customers purchased gift certificates for their Valentinian friends.

Tax assistance provided

Special to the Observer

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

The program, which volunteer tax preparers assist low-income taxpayers with free preparation of their tax returns, opened February 9 at several Michiana sites. Student and faculty accountants from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s and certified public accountants from the Plymouth firm of Uumbaugh & Associates will assist Plymouth taxpayers with annual incomes at or below $22,000 on Feb. 16, March 2 and March 23. Appointments may be made by calling 936-3386.

Doughnuts spark new trend; sales rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Doughnuts lined up in solidly precision bedazzle Agent Dale Cooper on "Twin Peaks." A heapings 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 cruciant 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 has terminal is one of the few — if not the only — places in the city to make doughnuts entirely from scratch.

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

"Oh, I hope they don’t become a yuppie thing because that will just ruin them," said American food arbiter Michael Stern, who with his wife, Jane, wrote such books as “The Encyclopedia of Bad Taste” and "Roadfood, Goodfood."

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

Doughnut sales are up, said an executive at Dunkin’ Donuts, by far the largest doughnut chain in America with more than 2,000 stores worldwide.
Worse than war is the evil of Arab fascism

Dear Editor:

Peter Bajzek and Tim Hemstreet, both professors at Notre Dame, are clearly deceived by the lies being spread about Saddam Hussein and his regime. Hussein was responsible for countless atrocities and the deaths of thousands of innocent Iraqis. The invasion of Kuwait was a just war, and the United States was right to support its allies in liberating the region from Hussein's tyranny.

As Catholics, fans should practice compassion, not cast aspersions

Dear Editor:

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

On Feb. 8, an Observer staff report painted a very negative picture of the past relationships of David Johnson, one of the opposing players. The Observer report was not the article which appeared in USA Today, but rather a piece done in poor taste to show what morally corrupt players Syracuse allows to attend its university. How soon we forget our athletes who have come into conflict with the law, in some instances threatening not only their own lives but that of another when getting behind the wheel when drunk. Maybe if Johnson were an All-American at Notre Dame, we could overlook his personal short comings.

This article led to a chant at the game directed at David Johnson when he stepped up to the foul line. At a Catholic university, it seemed a rather contradictory for Notre Dame fans to "cast the first stone." The Lord does not tell us that we should pick and choose when we should show compassion. If Notre Dame students and fans are going to prove a holier than thou attitude, you better live it.

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

Jack Daly
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 9, 1991

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor:

Despite the disappointment of losing, Saturday's basketball game was a real spectacle'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. Ezzell
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

Jan 28, 1991
Students encouraged to boycott environmentally abusive company

Dear Editor:

The Rocky Mountain News, in an article on Coors' boycott campaign, reported on the Coors Company's role in the development of Clear Creek Springs in Clear Creek County. Since the beginning of the year, the Company has been diverting into Clear Creek tributaries as many as five underground springs contaminated by the toxic chemicals from the Coors plant. In addition, the Coors Company has been dumping approxim ately 20 million gallons of this toxic waste into the Lowry landfill.

Several infractions by this brewing company have been reported, including a guilty plea to a court of law for committing environmental violations.

The Coors Company has used water to ground water pollution but has failed to notify the Colorado Department of Health or the Environmental Protection Agency. They were later cited in 1985 and again in 1986 for water pollution by the CDH. Currently, there is a State Attorney's criminal investigation of Coors in suspicion that the company is engaging in concealed leakage pipes at the Clear Creek Springs, as well as many underground springs with toxic chemical solvents which have caused serious physical ailments and even death.

This investigation has led to the exposure of illegal dumping of contaminated wastewater into Clear Creek tributaries. This water has subsequently been diverted and used as an ineffective chemical treatment plant which has failed to remove the car- ter in the area's drinking water, causing unusually low birth weights and early deaths among the children. The Coors Company has also dumped approximately 20 million gallons of this toxic waste into the Lowry landfill.

Take these facts into consideration and make a conscientious decision this weekend and in the future when choosing your beer. I t's time that we turn our attention to protecting the water and in the future when choosing our beverage, we should not choose a company that has a record of violating environmental laws.

Marit Fischer
Panther Pride Feb. 11, 1991

Dear Professor's negative remarks contradictory and offensive to

In the Feb. 6 edition of The Observer, I read an article about the second Peace Support Group meeting at Saint Mary's College. The statements within that article are quite offensive to myself and many others. First, Peggy Abob, a senior, made the following statements. She says that she thinks that I am talking "like a gol-ldown girl" (should) play the role of a mediator." However, as if to disprove this, Professor Ann Clark says that a mediator is a woman. Her statements are diametrically opposed and only serve to weaken her fence-sitting position. If not us, Ms. Abob, then who is to mediate these issues? Perhaps, but that the UN has done nothing to play "world police," nor has it interfered. If the U.S. were to mediate, Saddam and every other petty despot of the globe who is fighting for his position. Yet, she continues that there is no linkage between Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the Arab-Israeli conflict. This is a ridiculous claim.

Professor Ann Clark states that the Pentagon never tells the truth because they are part of the "war culture." This is an absolutely false statement. The Pentagon may not always tell the truth, but they do not lie about the war, and the United States military is not fighting for a new world war.

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning your recent editorial, "It would send a message to nothing to play "World Police."" I agree that Saddam and every other petty world police? The two statements are diametrically opposed.

Professor's negative remarks contradictory and offensive to...
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"Unless you had a set of those strange geeky parents who never let you watch anything on television except "Nova" and never let you watch anything on television growing up, what's it right, yes, I DID watch a lot of television on the Pacific Princess. (I omit­ted mentioning Julie McCoy and the Captain's daughter Vicki Stubling, mainly because: a) then I'd have to admit my deep longing for Miss McCoy, who, in my unbiased teenaged opinion, was constantly failing men who weren't nearly good enough for her, and b) I hated Vicki and wanted her dead.)"

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

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Dr. Smedley: "It's Smedley, and I'm the Doctor onboard."

Charo: "Ay ay ay, yipas! (Inexplicably, Charo seemed to have a strange lisp.)"

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

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

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"Love Boat" is not alone in its attempts to help you find your true love. The U.S. government, through the Department of Defense, has developed a special program to help you find your true love. The program is called "Operation Love Letter," and it is designed to help you find your true love through the power of the written word. The program provides a special "love letter" that you can send to your true love, no matter where they are in the world. The letter is designed to help you express your feelings and to help you find your true love. The program is free and it is available to anyone who wants to participate. So if you are looking for your true love, give "Operation Love Letter" a try. It just might help you find the love of your life.\

\[ ...\]
sounds of love
3 ways to say "I love you"... or something close

by paige smoron
assistant accent editor

it's valentine's day, and last-minute lovers are mobbing the no, not irish gardens, not the fanny mae display at the bookstore -- stereo, to assemble the ultimate expression of their love. this is the musical masterpiece with the song you first matted at to 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 pudding.

here, then,

the tape of love

"wonderful tonight" by eric clapton
"in your eyes" by peter gabriel
"your song" by elton john
"you're in my heart" by rod stewart
"kiss the girl" by sebastian
"endless love" by diana ross / lionel ritchie
"unchained melody" by the righteous brothers
"melt with you" by modern english
"it had to be you" by harry connick, jr.
"rock withcha" by bobby brown
"love me tender" by elvis
"anything" by chicago or air supply

"take my breath away" by berlin
"just like heaven" by the cure
"every breath you take" by the police

is your valentine situation not quite so ideal? do you lack a mate? did you read the last section and sob involuntarily as strains of lionel ritchie's "truly" filled your head? how about letting that ex-special someone know you're still thinking of them this valentine's day by making them a tape entitled

goodbye to romance

"don't go away mad (just go away)" by motley crue
"misery" by the bodeans
"you give love a bad name" by bon jovi
"dead flowers" by the rolling stones
"i used to love her (but i had to kill her)" by guns 'n' roses
"love the one you're with" by Crosby, Stills, and Nash
"piece of my heart" by modern talking
"i know it's over" by the smiths
"i don't care anymore" by phil collins
"down, down, down" by bruce springsteen
"poison" by bel biv devoe

"wild thing" by sam kinison
"wasted time" by the eagles
"love stinks" by the j. giles band

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

getting down

"do me!" by bel biv devoe
"i want your sex" by george michael
"sex (i'm a..."

by berlin
"light my fire" by the doors
"let's get physical" by olivia newton-john
"justify my love" by madonna
"sex farm woman" by spinal tap

"why don't we get drunk (and screw)" by jimmy buffet
"why don't we do it in the road?" by the beatles
"me so horny" by 2 line crew
"love in an elevator" by aerosmith
"shook me all night long" by ac/dc
"if ya think i'm sexy" by rod stewart
"paradise by the dashboard light" by meatloaf
"piece of my love" by guy
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Owners may lock umpires out of spring training

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association, said Wednesday he fears a spring training lockout of umpires could doom the league owners despite contract negotiations which he described as on schedule. “Some owners feel they need to get a win,” he said. “They want to send a message to the umpires that just because they gave [big money contracts] to the players, they don’t think we’ll win. There are teams with $30 million payrolls who will fight over who pays the fertilizer in training camps. They’re saying, ‘It stops here.’

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

Phillips worried the umpires last week, warning that a spring training lockout could have a real possibility. The owners kicked out players off spring training for 32 days in a contract dispute last year.

Attorney Robert Kheel, representing the umpires, said the league ended the last of season, are progressing according to schedule. The umpires are scheduled to meet Feb. 25-26 in Orlando and Phillips will brief them on the talks. He said that even without an agreement before spring training, the umpires could advise the owners to continue working.

“I see no reason for a work stoppage,” he said. “I am optimistic that we can have an agreement before the start of spring training. There is a good understanding on both sides on what has been done and we are going about the business of getting it done.”

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

"You read the papers every day. There are some players who make as much as 160 umpires put together.”

That created heightened expectations. They are doubly-trippling their salaray promises for the players. The salary figures evidence an ability to pay in a thriving industry. "Every team is getting more than $15 million more two years ago from the national television package. The revenues are enormous. The umpires realize they are an integral part of the overall product beyond the leagues market. They make a substantial contribution and they feel they should be compensated commensurate with that."
AP INDIANA TOP 20

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2. Pittsburgh (17-8) did not play.
3. Southern Mississippi (18-2) did not play.
4. Arkansas (24-2) beat Texas Tech 87-69.
5. Auburn (20-3) did not play.
6. Georgia (21-2) did not play.
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11. North Carolina (18-3) at Wake Forest 79-75.
13. TCU (19-1) did not play.
15. Pennsylvania (19-3) did not play.
16. Manchester (18-0) at Northfield Fri.
17. UC (18-4) did not play.
18. New Mexico (18-2) did not play.
19. Vincennes (15-3) at Evansville Memorial Frl.
20. Indpls Ben Davis (15-5) at Decatur Central 70-58.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

1. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.
2. Princeton (25-1) did not play.
3. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.
4. Purdue (25-2) did not play.
5. Georgia (22-2) did not play.
6. UConn (25-2) beat Southwest Missouri St.
7. Boston (25-2) did not play.
8. Princeton (25-2) did not play.
9. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.
10. Connecticut (25-2) did not play.

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FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Stan Kasten as GM.

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WALLES CONFERENCE

1. Western Kentucky (25-3) beat Southern Mississippi 86-61 Tues; at Ev.North Frl.
2. Kentucky (26-3) beat Mississippi St. 92-72 Sat; vs Ole Miss 82-74 Wed; vs Ole Miss 81-77 Tues.
4. Illinois (22-5) beat Kentucky 90-71 Sat; vs Indiana 82-81 Sat.
5. Mississippi St. (26-2) beat Tennessee 82-79 Sat; vs LSU 92-77 Sun.
6. Georgia (21-2) did not play.
7. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.
8. Virginia (19-3) beat Georgia Tech 80-67 Sat.
9. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.
10. Tennessee (26-0) did not play.

Pittsburgh (17-3) did not play.

WWE

The Undertaker vs. Stone Cold Steve Austin

NHL STANDINGS

2. Philadelphia (38-12-1) won 4, 23-12-7 19-12-21-12.
5. Minnesota (38-12-1) won 4, 23-12-7 19-12-21-12.
8. Toronto (36-12-6) won 2, 22-13-6 12-13-12-12.
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 goodwill 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 war.

Jed Aldridge
Mark Alvear
Andrew Ankrom
Rick Badger
Kyle Bain
Peter Barlock
Andy Barlow
Brandy Bartolome
Todd Bentley
Joseph Bile
David Blain
Eric Bohdan
William J. Bolt
Brian Bolt
Michael Box
Michael Boyd
Joe Brenner
Chuck Broderick
Prue Brownley
Joe Bystedt
Bill Caniano
John Carey
Joseph Carnino
Pat Carr
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Jim Chapple
Robert Chrobot
Tim Ciesialka
Steve Clear
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Anthony Sullivan
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Jerome Swanson
Joseph A. Swider
Bill Szalay
Mark Szukdiarek
Pat Timon
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CAMPUS MINISTRY
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Chicago State basketball player Carnel Ross (30) is restrained by assistant coach Tyrone Slaughter, left, during Tuesday's brawl.

**Brawl will test NCAA rule**

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

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

The rule states that any players suspected of fighting must sit out the team's next game. Second-time offenders are sidelinred for the rest of the season and cannot participate in practices.

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

**South Orange, N.J. (AP) — Marco Lokar could deal with the boisterous crowd at the entrance to his Seton Hall basketball uniform. The threatening telephone calls that upset his pregnant wife were another matter.

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

"The consequences of my decision have been quite surprising to me," Lokar said in a statement released by the school. "I have received many threats, directed both toward me and my wife, Lara, so that our life has become very difficult.

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

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

"It's very disappointing and sad that the circumstances evolved and he has to go back," Carlesimo said Wednesday. "It's a difficult rule. We'll do what he wants to do because of concerns for the child.

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Happy Valentine's Day
Jim Bryce

Love, Steve, Paul, Mike, Rich, Todd, Kevin, the Beets Bros.
Jim & Spike, A.C., Aggs, Chris & John, and THE SMELLY QUINT

**Detroit**

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line too much," she said. "We need to stay out of foul trouble because we don't have the depth, so we plan on using the third period. Neither wrestler could break the tie in the remaining time.

"No way was that flagrant," McCann said. "The rule book states that it must be flagrant, but the referee should have never made the call.

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

**Illinois**

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the match.

In the 158 lb. division, Emil Stonitsch of the Illini wrestled to a 1-1 draw in the evening's closest match. Soehnlen led 2-1 in a match marred by controversies for the child.

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At last, SC is off probation

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

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

"I can truly say this is another red-letter day in the history of our institution," Dixon said during a hastily called news conference just hours after the letter arrived. "The action ... is yet another cornerstone in the foundation of the decade of the Gamecocks. We've seen our team up against everyone else."

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

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

"We certainly can't say nothing's ever going to happen. But we've got the system set 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 which the NCAA added new sanctions on the university's men's basketball program. South Carolina was required to vacate the 1998-99 season record of 19-12.

Women's basketball coach Frank Martin said the school has been under probation for more than a decade and that the school is trying to rebuild its program.

"This past season was the first in which the soccer team was really competitive," remarked Holland. "We ended up ranked ninth in the central region - our first ranking ever. We've been ranked higher until our loss to Creighton. We also won the national championship that year, also a first for the team. "Nationally, we did not do as well, losing to highly ranked Duke and UNC-Greensboro. But I think that within a year or two, this team could become a national competitive team. Obviously, in only three years our competitiveness has increased. I cannot put a number on it. Next year, all teams will be dropped from the schedule."

Currently, the Notre Dame softball team finds itself in a similar situation to the women's basketball program. They have been probation for three years and are looking for a new starting point.

For those students interested in learning more about the Holy Cross Candidate Program and exploring the possibility of priesthood or brotherhood in the Order of Holy Cross.

For Information:
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SMC basketball aims for tournament berth

BY TASHA TIGHT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team (9-8) will play host to Grace College (1-10) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Angola Athletic Facility.

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

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

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

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

With so much at stake, the Belles intend to play hard and intense.

"As a team, we have to re dedicate ourselves to playing our best in the next four games," Wood said.

Tonight Saint Mary's will be trying to prove they can win games by playing the defense they are because we play Indiana and South Carolina. If we win these two matches, we have a chance to make the NCAA-a
Syracuse's off-field problems have made boosters more wary

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

The university last month began an internal investigation of its basketball program following published allegations that players received benefits from boosters and of recruiting violations.

The accusers of wrongdoing also have drawn the attention of the NCAA, which has reportedly begun its own inquiry to determine whether it should conduct a separate investigation.

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

"I haven't seen any negatives at all," said John Passonno, first vice president of the hardwood club, who is the likely successor to Joseph Gianuzzi, 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 Gianuzzi's side. We don't think they were treated well by the university," Passonno said.

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

The dinner's the first Monday in March. Last year, we had 780 people attend. We've already taken reservations for 810 people with a couple weeks to go. We're going to have about 1,000 people there in support of the basketball program. That's remarkable," he said.

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

"They said they often ate at the Gianuzzi's and received free haircuts and manicures at their beauty salon in Syracuse. Last week, the newspaper reported that current players Dave Johnson and Mike Hopkins had lived rent-free at the Gianuzzi's home."

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

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

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Germ Cell Interactions, Control, Structure of Scientific Controversy," Dr. Robert Richards, University of Chicago. Hesburgh Library Lounge.

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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6. Unique
10. Company
14. Olfactory stimulus
15. Baseball's Saharanagen
17. Not as many
18. Inn fare
20. Basketball strategy
23. 500 (popular auto brand)
24. Activist Eve and family
25. Procrastinator's word
26. TV role for Long time
27. Amen
28. Alarming, issuing
29. Baseball's light bulb (in word)
30. Ans. to previous puzzle
31. Casino cash collector
32. Bo's number
33. Adjective for no news
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6. Abated
7. Army
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9. Letter from Piranes
10. Played a shrill flute
11. "Do —— to eat a peach?": T. S. Eliot
12. Dammar or gumlacum
13. Ends a chess game
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**MENU**

**NO TREND**

Cajun Chicken Breast
Rotellini with Spring Vegetables
Strip Steak

**THE STRATOSPHERE**

IS HO HATCH FOR EARTH'S EXCESSIVE GRAVITY
AND FLIES...HIGH INTO THE STRATOSPHERE...

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**SPELUNKER**

"Gravitation cannot be held responsible for people falling in love."
—ALBERT EINSTEIN

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute)
Notre Dame wrestling team defeats Illinois, 29-16

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

In the 134 lb. class, the Illini's Brian Stewart squeaked out a narrow victory over Notre Dame's Kyle Cadman, 2-1. Stewart had a take-down early in the match which was followed by a Cadman escape. Neither wrestler could mount any offense for the rest of the match.

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

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

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

In the 152 lb. class, the Illini's Greg Rudin defeated the Irish's Kyle Cadman, 6-2, giving the Illini a 5-3 lead. The Irish's Matt Riordan was taken down and pinned by Illinois' Sam Marzouk, losing a 2-1 decision.

In the 165 lb. class, the Illini's Mike Wozniak defeated the Irish's Adam Wier, 4-2, giving the Illini a 9-3 lead.

In the 174 lb. class, the Illini's Steve McGowan defeated the Irish's Tom Hennessey, 6-2, giving the Illini a 12-3 lead.

In the 184 lb. class, the Irish's Mark Piane defeated the Illini's Tony Kaminski, 3-2, giving the Irish a 12-5 lead.

In the 197 lb. class, the Irish's Bill Haggerty defeated the Illini's Dennis Grace, 15-7, giving the Irish a 15-5 lead.

In the 220 lb. class, the Irish's Todd Layton defeated the Illini's Pete Vlaming, 20-9, giving the Irish a 20-5 lead.

In the 285 lb. class, the Irish's Kyle Peake defeated the Illini's Cory Boesch, 6-3, giving the Irish a 20-8 lead.

The final score was 29-16 in favor of the Irish, who moved to 19-4-1 on the season.

Women's basketball team to face top MCC challenger

Women's basketball team hopes its trip to Detroit tomorrow night at Detroit will face its closest Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival, Detroit, Thursday night at Detroit.

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Rosenthal helps women's sports

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

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

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

"Dick Rosenthal has gone out of his way to help non-revenue sports more than anyone else," said Irish track coach Joe Piane. "He has done a great deal and has had to make the tough decisions. Every coach wants more aid, coaches are like little children with one piece of candy—they all want seven."

In fact, Rosenthal has expanded the complement of Notre Dame's women's varsity sports from four—including soccer (1988), softball (1988), golf (1988) and most recently, track (1996). Yet Rosenthal's contribution has not been limited to administrative duties.

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

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

The soccer team finished 23-16 under its first head coach, Dennis Grace. Chris Petrucci, who coached the Irish in 1990, guided his team to a 16-3-1 finish—far and away the best in the history of the program.

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

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

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

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Margaret Nowlin (52) and the Notre Dame women's basketball team gained varsity status under present Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal.

Women's basketball team to face top MCC challenger

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

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

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

Of the Lady Titans' seven league victories, six have come against opponents at .500 or below. They're not a stand­still, good-shooting type of team, but they play more of a running style. They match up well with us pretty well. It should be the best game we've had in the conference this year."

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

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

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

Detroit is the most athletic team in the conference aside from us," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "They've got good speed and quickness at guard, and pretty good post players. They're not a stand­still, good-shooting type of team, but they play more of a running style. They match up well with us pretty well. It should be the best game we've had in the conference this year."

The Lady Titans, however, had trouble with Notre Dame's pressure defense in their first meeting. The Irish forced 38 turnovers and held Detroit to only 30.3 percent shooting.

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

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

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

Another key will be Notre Dame's ability to control the rebounding and get the fastbreak in high gear. Against Butler in

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