Pasin and Sanchez go to Wednesday run-off

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

A run-off election for student body president and vice president has been scheduled for this Wednesday, since no ticket captured 50 percent of the vote in the election held Monday. 4,114 students cast their votes Monday, the biggest turnout in election history, according to Tom Rask, Election Committee chairman.

The 21-year-old Rob Pasin and Fred Tombar received 1,863 votes, 45.3 percent of the ballots. The ticket of Vinny Sanchez and Melissa Smith received 1,152 votes, 28 percent of the vote. Pasin/Tombar and Sanchez/Smith will be the two tickets in the run-off election.

The ticket of Mark Betten­court and Kevin Craig received 621 votes, 15.1 percent of the vote. The ticket of Sigi Loya and Raja Singh received 488 votes, 11.9 percent of the vote.

"We're very happy with the results and the turnout of voters," Pasin said after the results were announced at 9 p.m. in the Student Government office in LaFortune.

"It shows people are interested in what's going on," Tombar said.

"We commended the other ticket for a job well done," said Pasin. "Now we're going to get out and campaign as soon as we can."

Pasin said that he and Tombar planned to do as much door-to-door campaigning as possible before the run-off election.

"We're very pleased to be in the run-off election," Smith said. She said that she and Sanchez were going to start campaigning as soon as possible.

"It's not over until Wednesday," said Sanchez.

Smith said that her ticket hoped to get more people out to vote. She and Sanchez hope to sway to their side the students who did not vote in Monday's election, Smith said.

"We're always confident until the end," Sanchez said.

The run-off election will be held Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a poll at the Student Union.

"There is no problem that arose were minor compared to past years."
To go to 'Brare or not is option worth studying

It's a lovely Sat­

day afternoon, but I must study. Studying in my room is out of the question, with a VCR, video games, a TV and an electronic keyboard as alternatives. So I go to the Hes­

sherry Memorial Library (the 'Brare for lazy types) because it has few or no distractions. I arrive at about 4 P.M., check the doors on the second floor. I see a table for sit at, but can't find anyone.

I look for people I know, and find a few. I see the same thing to each person ("What're you studying? What'd you do last night? What're you doing tonight?"). I'm brilliant at conversation.

For a change, I decide to get a study room. I set up camp and realize it's time for a study break.

I descend into the smoke-filled pit and buy a Dr. Pepper.

Then I call my room on the campus phone. Nothing new.

Back in the secluded study cell, I ponder what to write about. No ideas come up. Go in search of another study break.

UNICO's always fun. I sit down and begin to work with the "every word" mode.

I find that "kwashington" has the most entries—41,255. "k-honier lottery" has none. "k-pretentiousness" has two.

I quickly get tired of UNICO and go to the periodical room.

I flip through such intriguing publications as "Opera News," "Canadian Geographic," and "Swan's Song Management."

On my way back to study, I see a sign on the stock exchange booth which says "Push buttons in same manner as New York Stock Exchange." So I push the buttons and then leave.

I wasn't caught for that stunt, so I calmly make it back to the study room.

I open my bookbag and remember I have about a thousand pages of reading to do. Then I decide it's time for a Twix.

I do a few laps around the second floor again, munching on my candy-bar, and check out the graffiti on the study carrels.

One witticism reads, "ND #1. "Miami #2. Connecticut #3. A popular one is "ND women are —. You fill in the blank.

I find myself staring at a cute girl. She looks me over. Embarrassed, I quickly turn away and retreat to my study haven.

It's now 5 o'clock, and I realize that I've found enough distractions to put off studying for three hours.

What I've tried, trying to study on a Saturday at the 'Brare? The 'Brare has just as many, if not more, distractions as my room.

I should have stayed there.

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

JPW registration packets can be picked up today between 2 and 10 P.M. in the Dooley Room, located on the 1st floor of LaFortune. This is the last day. Questions? Call 239-6024 Thrus-Thurs. 7-9 P.M.

"Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop" will focus on planning ahead for the all-union second interview. Marilyn Bury, assistant director of Career & Placement Services, will conduct this workshop today from 4 P.M. - 5 P.M. in the Hes­

sherry Library Lounge. This workshop will be repeated on Thursday, February 15, same time and place.

BIKE-AID '90, a cross-country bicycle trip and fundraiser for the Overseas Development Network, will be the topic of a video presentation at the CSC Multi-Purpose Room tonight at 7:30 P.M. Any questions? Call Nick #2380.

Accounting majors - Coopers & Lybrand will give a presentation today at 4:15 in Room 122 Hayes-Healy (auditorium) about their Business Investigation Services program in their Chicago office. All interested are wel­

come to attend.

Angry black students carrying the banner "Keep the Dream Alive" marched out of Selma High School on Monday, ending a five-day sit-in, and Mayor Joe Smith­

er of Selma, Ala., said all schools would reopen Tuesday. But the racial protest, over a vote of the white mem­

bers of the city school board to name Howard Hou­

sell, the city's first black school superintendent, seemed far from resolved. Smitherman sought a federal court tem for nearly a week.

A 25-year-old Hammond man died early Monday morning when he was struck by a freight train at a Hammond crossing, the second Hooser pedestrian to be killed by a train in as many days.

William Washick tried to cross the Holman Ave. Hou­

sen railroad crossing in Hammond despite the gates being lowered, the Lake County coroner's office said.

Overcrowded conditions at the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield will diminish after an Evansville men's work-release center is converted to a facility for recently-released young-adults, state prison officials say. The center will open next month under the operation of Second Chance Halfway House Inc., said H. Christian DeBruyn, the state's new deputy commissioner for juvenile corrections.

The war-pay is Second Chance about $54 per day for each youth treated and housed at the revamped facility, DeBruyn said.

Billionaire developer Donald Trump, who sepa­

rated from his wife Ivana Monday, had the foresight to perfect the art of the prenuptial deal. According to the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Trump and his lawyers, who represented the New York Daily News, their agreement has been updated four times in the 12-year marriage, the last time two years ago. If the split sticks, Ivana gets $25 million, plus their Greenwich, Conn., mansion and custody of the three chil­

dren. Donald keeps everything else — a business and real estate empire worth somewhere between $1.7 billion and $4 billion.

The Saint Mary's College justice education program will present "Missing," the third film in the pro­

gram's spring series, tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Audito­

rium of Meldriva Hall. A discussion led by Assistant Di­

rector of Campus Ministry Sr. Mary Turgi, CSC, will fol­

low. Admission is free. For more information call 284-4521.

Theodore's Valentine Celebrity Auction will take place tonight from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Door prizes will be given away. All are welcome.

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

Iceberg Debates, round three, will take place Wednesday, Feb. 14. The topic of the debate will be ROTC's compatibility with Notre Dame's Christian charac­

ters. Please attend a debate at a dorm near you.

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SEX AND THE SINGLE NOTRE DAME CHRISTIAN

PART II

"You have taught me to feel shame and disgust about my body, so that I am ashamed to clear my throat or blow my nose...You taught me an indecent fear of sexuality. I'm not sure I have any left underneath this baked-on crust of shame and disgust." - Garrison Keillor

I had been raised to believe that I was bad, that most of what I did was bad, that things I wanted were bad for me. It was an accusation - no one backed about my badness. It was rather an interminable whisper of suggestion that I was wicked and sinful, and the sense that I was always wrong.

In discussing our sexuality, distinction should be made between who we are and what we do. We are not essentially bad. We are made in the image and likeness of a God called love and are, at the core, a reflection of who God is. God - by definition as well as nature - is not bad, so we are not essentially bad.

What we do is a manifestation of who we are, but not the essence of who we are. If we are not able to distinguish between what we do and who we are, then when we do what is bad we consider ourselves to be bad.

That's the difference between shame and guilt. The shame-based person says, "I am wrong." The healthy person is in touch with his or her guilt and says, "I do wrong." In theological language, the distinction is the difference between admitting, "I am a sinner (guilt)" and "I am no good (shame).

Many of the desires that lead to holiness can also lead to sin. We desire to be one with God, and know that we cannot be God. On the one hand we accept our dependence upon God (holiness). On the other we act as if we have unique powers, knowledge or love from God which makes us equal to God or we turn inward, separating ourselves from God (sin). Much of life is fluctuation between those two tendencies. We are all sinners, but that does not imply that we are all good.

In Christian understanding we are created as a physical expression of who God is. The center of Christian belief about who we are is the incarnation: the Word (loving expression) of God made humanly physical and subject to all laws of the physical.

According to this belief, the life, death and resurrection of Jesus has totally and forever changed our understanding of who we are. So, the answer to the question: "who are you?" is, in Christian terms, "I am the physical expression of the essence of being." Try that on for your next date!

In the first part of this series, sexuality was preliminarily defined as "the human way of being in and relating to the world." To the extent that true sexuality, at its best, is a physical expression of who God is.

The scriptures have various joyful and holy sexual expressions, particularly in sections of the Song of Songs and the Psalms. Christian teaching while it has an ambivalent history in this regard, always comes back to the conclusion that sex is good and holy. The sexual arousal of our bodies in the midst of our creativity and our ability to be God's presence on earth.

We are sexual beings. If we believe we are shameful and disgusting, then we see sex as shameful and disgusting. If we believe sex to be shameful and disgusting, then we see ourselves as shameful and disgusting. To the extent that we are not consciously involved in affirming who we are and all are others, to that extent we are sexually non-integrated and our sexuality appears in distorted ways.

Sexual integration is a growing process that continues through our entire lives. More and more, the sexually integrated Christian is comfortable with his or her body and is able to communicate God's love - with appropriate boundaries - in the beauty and intensity of all his or her relationships. S/he is not ashamed of being a sexual person and is comfortable with discussing sexual issues. The sexually integrated Christian knows that sex is more an issue of sharing than of taking or receiving. There is no sense of shame, but there is an ability to feel and then move beyond the guilt associated with infidelity to a specific moral code.

Remember the notorious case study of Bill in part one of this series. He got the impression that he is basically bad and that sexuality is basically bad. Thus, for him, to be a sexual person is bad. But it is not possible to not be sexual, unless one is physically dead.

So, Bill has to be sexual, whether he wants to be or not. How is sex determined by the extent to which he is consciously, fully involved in sexual decisions. In his case, there is no conscious involvement in his sexuality, so it is manifest through obsessive, compulsive acts of masturbation, voyeuristic activities and pornographic assistance in fantasy. Then in his way of thinking, he goes back to being a good and sexual until the next time he is overwhelmed by his consciously denied sexuality.

Jenny, you'll remember, was physically and emotionally abused most of her childhood, and has learned to see herself as a not-good person, who exists for the sadistic pleasure of others. She has no conscious sense of self beyond this. Privately she was only able to derive sexual pleasure from fantasies of self-inflicted pain, and now lives a lie about her relationship with an older man. She can not be honest about who she is, because she has learned to hate who she is. So, she lives a lie in every aspect of her being.

For both Jenny and Bill, any sort of personal healing will have to include sexual healing, in which they begin to see themselves as loved creatures of a loving God who are themselves capable of loving and being loved. They will have to move beyond the very damaging views they have of themselves and their bodies, and begin to see the relationship between their views of sex and their views towards life.

It will take a little time and a lot of patient work, but nowhere near as long as it took to accumulate their current views. They are extreme (although, unfortunately, not very rare cases, but in their lives can be found parallels for our own).

In order to be spiritually healthy, we need to appreciate and accept who we are at the core. If on any level we have learned that who we are at the core is bad, we cannot begin to live a spiritually healthy until we begin to address that issue. We can pretend; we can take it; we can assimilate health. But we cannot pretend it; we cannot take it; we cannot assimilate unless we can confront the issue head on.

Thus, for the Christian, the most important questions about sex are not what we do but who we are and how we are in relationship with others. What we do with our sexuality - our sexual morality - will flow from these basic understandings.

Next Week: Christian Sexual Morality.
Ritual cult slayer dies of AIDS related heart attack

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Omar Francisco Orea Ochoa, a member of a cult accused of committing ritual slayings along the U.S.-Mexico border, has died of a heart attack brought on by AIDS, the Mexico City attorney general’s office said Monday.

The government said he died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon in the hospital at Mexico City’s Santa Marta men’s federal penitentiary. Dr. Francisco Guerría Izquierdo said the cardiac arrest was caused by AIDS.

Orea Ochoa, 24, was diagnosed as having the deadly disease in June, the attorney general’s office said.

Before joining the cult, he was a journalism student at Mexico’s National University.

Orea Ochoa reportedly was the lover of Adolfo de Jesús Constanzo, the Cuban-born leader of the cult. Orea Ochoa was one of five cult members arrested May 6, when Constanzo and four of his own killed him and that of another man when police began closing in on them in Mexico City.

Authorities believe the gang was responsible for the deaths of at least 13 people in and around Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas, and several others in Mexico City. The April killing of Mark Kilroy, a Texas pre-medical student on a border town visit, was the most widely publicized of those murders.

Cult member Sara Aldrete said after her arrest that Constanzo had invited her to join the Santeria cult and asked her to practice voodoo rituals. They were designed in part to “protect” the gang’s drug smuggling from Mexico into Texas.

Cult members originally were called “narcosatánicos” under the assumption that their unusual rituals were connected to Satanism. After further investigation, it was determined that Santería is a blend of Catholicism and old African beliefs that include animal sacrifices.

Gang members were charged with homicide, criminal association, wounding a police agent and damage to property.

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and looters in Cape Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured.

Tutu, in an unusual move, issued a statement deploring the looting and reining from criticism of the police. Other activists appealed to blacks to welcome Mandela in a dignified, non-violent manner.

At midday Monday, a white security guard in Johannesburg killed a man who was among a group of blacks that chased and cornered him, carrying bricks and clubs, police said. The group had been chanting slogans welcoming Mandela’s release, the police said.

In Cape Town, a bomb blast damaged a ticket office at a stadium where an English cricket team is due to play this week in defiance of an international sports boycott.

Mandela said the white government’s intention when it jailed him and other ANC leaders “was that we should be forgotten.”

Instead, his release from prison was covered by journalists from around the world as an epic event that could lead to sweeping political change in South Africa.

Mandela said he had been negotiating with government officials for the past three years on the prospect of negotiations with the ANC, as well as on the issue of freeing political prisoners.

“I have committed myself to the promotion of peace in the country. But I have done so as part and parcel of the decisions and campaign that have been taken by the ANC... The armed struggle is a defensive act against apartheid.”

The ANC’s bombing and sabotage campaign, launched by Mandela and his colleagues in 1961, has been nearly dormant in the past year, although the movement has refused to confirm that it is scaling back its military actions.

Mandela reaffirmed his support for continued economic sanctions until the government dismantles the institutionalized racism of apartheid. He also endorsed the ANC’s commitment to nationalization of South Africa’s mines.
Riots break out in Tajikistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Riots broke out in the capital of Tajikistan during protests Monday against the resettlement of ethnic Armenian refugees in the Soviet Asian republic, officials said.

One report said there were deaths and dozens of injuries. The official Tass news agency said a state of emergency and a pogrom had been imposed on the city of Dushanbe against Armenian refugees in the country.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin ordered 70 armored vehicles into the area to impose control.

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British eases sanctions against South Africa

LONDON (AP) — Britain called on Monday for a swift relaxation of sanctions against South Africa to save President F.W. de Klerk from being toppled by a white backlash.

But most other countries said the release Sunday of black leader Nelson Mandela was not enough to warrant easing sanctions. The 12-nation European Community appeared likely to isolate Britain on the issue, and President Bush said it was too early to talk about lifting sanctions completely.

The Soviet Union, which armed Mandela's African National Congress guerrilla movement, and China joined in international expressions of delight at Mandela's freedom.

Most African nations, including powerful Nigeria, said the continent's last white government had taken a significant step but should still be isolated. However, two West African conservatives, the Ivory Coast and Gabon, urged immediate closer ties with South Africa.

In London, Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said it was "vital" to send a signal to the white community that President de Klerk's steps will find a response from the international community.

"If we don't provide any response at all ... (you will surely know that the white backlash sweeps de Klerk away)," Waldegrave retorted in a radio interview.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wrote to fellow European Community leaders Sunday seeking an end to a 1986 ban on new investment in South Africa and to a ban on promoting tourism there.

European Community foreign ministers will consider the proposal at a Feb. 20 meeting.

Analysts said requests de Klerk walked free Sunday after more than 27 years in jail, said that sanctions and the armed struggle should continue.

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Ireland, current president of the European Community, said it believed the trade bloc should maintain its embargoes. The relatively mild sanctions include bans on imports of coal, iron and gold coins.

"President de Klerk displays great moral courage, ... but it isn't only a start," Irish Deputy Prime Minister Brian Lenihan said in Dublin.

Other big trading partners continued themselves to welcoming Mandela's release.

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Sweet Nothings

Anthropologist Sidney Mintz of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore talks in his office last Wednesday. Mintz has some theories on why humans evoke the imagery of sweetness to express affection.
Security plans for Columbia trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive security operation is being assembled to protect President Bush and three Latin leaders from danger during a daylong drug summit in violence-wracked Colombia.

A wide array of defenses - some obvious and some not - are expected to be in place when Bush spends about six hours Thursday with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia at a heavily guarded naval base near the coastal resort city of Cartagena.

Colombian authorities say about 5,000 security agents will be deployed. Secret Service agents already are in place and more will fly in with Bush.

U.S. warships may be used to escort Air Force One and Bush's helicopter. In addition, U.S. warships likely will be stationed in the Caribbean to provide support.

"It's a serious environment to deal with," said William Hawthorne, who retired from the Secret Service in 1997 as executive assistant to the director.

"The fact that they're going to make sure they can provide security in that environment. I'm not particularly worried," Hawthorne said.

Eight years ago, when Bush was visiting Colombia as vice president, a cache of dynamite was found buried along the runway at Bogota international airport after his plane took off. The Defense Ministry speculated at the time that leftist guerrillas had planted the explosives days earlier but were thwarted by security from getting close enough to detonate the dynamite on the day Bush left.

Brushing aside security concerns, Bush says he wants to go to Colombia as an expression of support for its president, Virgilio Barco, who is waging war against the country's drug lords.

"And I believe ... that the security of the president can be protected on this naval base, a place where the man (Barco) has his own home that is cut off from the mainland except by one entrance," Bush said last week.

Jerry Parr, who was head of President Ronald Reagan's protective detail, said that on a scale of 1 to 10, the danger to Bush was "probably a seven or an eight."

"It's risky to be president," said Parr, who in 1981 showed a wounded Reagan into a limousine and rushed him to a hospital after an assassination attempt. "You can't reduce all the risks."

"Anytime you take the president out of the United States, it's got a lot of unknowns about it, despite the fact you're going to do everything you can," Parr said.

Typically, the Secret Service sets up three concentric rings of security for the president: an intensely guarded inner circle, a middle circle and an outer perimeter, Parr said.

"The whole game will be to minimize the danger and reduce the killers' or the assassins' options. Since he is going, he won't have a middle circle and an outer perimeter," Parr said.

Decoy limousines and helicopters have become standard fare in presidential security.

Mandela Wave

 Nelson Mandela waves to thousands of supporters gathered in Cape Town's Grand Parade Square Sunday. The ANC leader was released earlier in the day after being imprisoned for 27 years.

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The rebels are known to have speedboats with cannons and machine guns.

The Eritrean Front offensive began Thursday after a full lasting nearly a year. Late last year, the rebels held peace talks in Atlanta and Nairobi, with former President Carter mediating.

Both parties agreed to meet again and seek an end to the 26-year-old war. Africa's longest, but set no dates.

The renewed fighting around Massawa effectively halted relief operations by the United Nations, which hoped to ship tons of food through the port in the next few months to northern drought victims, mainly in Eritrea and its southern neighbor, Tigre.

The Eritrean offensive came as the government appeared to be regaining ground. Tigrean rebels captured when they swept out of their strongholds in Tigre in late August and moved south and west into Wolof, Showa and Gonder provinces.

The Tigre and Eritrean Fronts have different goals, but have coordinated their attacks in the past. The Tigreans want independence for their province, while the Tigreans seek President Mengistu Hail Mariam's ouster and the establishment of a government patterned after that of Albania, the last hard-line Marxist state in Eastern Europe.

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Gorbachev speaks to East German leaders

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told East German leaders that a reunited Germany cannot be long to the NATO alliance. The East German news agency re- ported Monday.

The Soviet leader's stand is strongly at odds with the United States and Western Eu­ ropean nations, who oppose the idea of a neutral Germany with no ties to the Western military alliance.

East Germany, meanwhile, rejected a West German proposal to quickly merge the currencies of the two Germanys, but did approve the principle of a single currency.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, trying to speed the push toward reunification, had urged a quick monetary union to ease what he said was a critical economic crisis in East Germany.

East German leaders on Monday asked the West Ger­ mans for financial aid of up to $9 billion, but West Germany rejected the request. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said it made "no sense" to provide funds in an area that still has not decided to make fun­ damental changes and has not started doing so.

About 70,000 East Germans turned out Monday evening for the weekly pro-democracy rally in Leipzig. Hordes carried West German flags and one banner read: "If the West German mark comes, we'll stay. If the West German mark doesn't show up, we'll go to join it."

Last year, 340,000 East Ger­ mans moved to prosperous, capital-rich West Germany. They now stream West at the rate of 1,800 a day, making the eco­ nomic chaos in East Germany even worse.

That exodus helped topple the old hard-line East German gov­ ernment last year. The mass flight is now fueling a growing reunification movement, which Kohl has capitalized upon.

The remnants of the Com­ munist government in East Germany, however, has been trying to slow the process. Kohl and Hans Modrow, East Germany's Communist premier, are to meet in Bonn on Tues­ day. In Brussels, foreign minis­ ters of the Eastern European Commu­ nist said Kohl would make Modrow an official offer of monetary union.

They said Waigel mentioned the plan at a meeting of Euro­ pean Community ministers Monday. No details were re­ vealed.

Kohl said he got the "green light" for unification from Gorbachev during a weekend visit to Moscow, but the official East German news agency re­ ported Monday the Soviet leader insisted that a united Germany stay out of NATO.

GENEVA (AP) — Thousands of people remain in prison eight months after China's army crushed the pro-democracy movement, and authorities con­ tinue to carry out arrests, tor­ ture and executions, a U.N. document alleged Monday.

The allegations appear in re­ ports included in the document given to the Human Rights Commission by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The commission is to consider human rights in China during its current six-week session, which began Jan. 29.

A letter from the Chinese gov­ ernment that is part of the 29-page document said authorities showed "utmost tolerance and restraint in the face of illegal demonstrations" and described China's "actions as justified and legitimate."

Ambassador Li Luye, who signed the letter, said nearly 300 people were killed in the attack June 3-4 on Tiananmen Square, including members of the armed forces, and "besides ruffians, a small number of on­ lookers were shot accidentally, which is regrettable."

Some unofficial estimates put the number of unarmed civili­ ans killed by soldiers in the thousands.

In August, a U.N. panel of experts instructed Perez de Cuellar to "transmit information provided by the gov­ ernment of China and by other reliable sources" to the Human Rights Commission.

One reports in the document is from Amnesty International, the human rights group based in London. Despite the lifting of martial law Jan. 10, it said, China has not announced par­ dons for thousands of people imprisoned for taking part in pro-democracy demonstra­ tions.

Chinese protesters still in prison

Two Trident 2 missiles launched Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The nuclear submarine Ten­ nesse successfully launched two Trident 2 missiles just 20 seconds apart Monday, ending the Navy's three-year test pro­ gram for the weapons.

The two 44-foot missiles were launched as the Tennessee cruised submerged in the At­ lantic 200 miles off the Florida coast. The Navy's earlier firing in the Mediterranean last month also showed both missiles were accurate.

The first launch was a "demonstration and shake­ down operation," while the second launched the submarine's string of successes to seven straight.

The first shot officially ended the test program, the second qualified the Tennessee to be­ come the first submarine to go on operational patrol with 24 of the nuclear-tipped missiles.

The Navy says the Trident 2, priced at $25.5 million each, is much more accurate than its undersized predecessors, Polaris. Poseidon and Trident 1. Pub­ lished reports said the weapon's warheads can strike within 400 feet of their targets, compared with about 1,500 feet for the Trident 1.

The first launch Monday marked the final test flight for the Trident 2, completing a program which began in Jan­ uary 1987 with a series of 19 launches from land, 15 of them successful. Nine submarine tests followed, all from the Tennessee and seven of them successful.

The second launch was called a "demonstration and shake­ down operation," or DASO, which mainly tested the sub crew's ability to safely handle and launch the missile. Navy spokeswoman Pat Hicks said after each DASO is completed, a submarine is certified for de­ ployment.

The Tennessee is scheduled to go on operational patrol in March with 24 Tridents each capable of delivering up to 12 nuclear warheads to targets more than 4,600 miles away.

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A practical Church might heal abortion ills

Dear Editor:

Greg Jeffery's column (The Observer, Jan. 29) was a refreshing departure from the mind-numbing disputation over abortion usually offered at Notre Dame. It was consoling to discover a man in the community prepared to confront the existential agony and the moral complexity of abortion with his feelings as well as his intellect.

Jeffery's article also hinted at what we all know, if we are honest and humble, namely that the dogmatic road, pro-choice or pro-life, is leading nowhere. A pastoral pragmatism appears to be the only way out of the polemical swamp.

Columnist Thomas Blackburn, writing about abortion in a recent issue of the National Catholic Reporter, says: "The Supreme Court said only that anyone could have an abortion, the abortion opponents' goal should be a society in which no one wants one." If the advocates of a constitutional amendment to criminalize abortion achieve their goal, the fetus will surely have more protection than is presently the case. But will the amendment give us a society in which no one wants an abortion? How would we demonstrate good faith in this context to a desperate woman who absolutely cannot cope with her pregnancy?

I ask these questions because I continue to be perplexed by the fact that the advocates for the amendment are the same reactionary skinflints who think money and social services corrupt poor and disadvan­
taged people. Yet, welfare state liberals—often pro-choice—in a country like Sweden have actually reduced the incidence of abortion by providing an alternative—superb state support for the pregnancy.

It is also time to quit thinking that the Roman Catholic Church has anything constructive to say in the debate over abortion. A constitutional weakness for moral absolutists over pastoral pragmatism bubbles it. Social justice—the political, economic, and psychological empowerment of women—is at the heart of the abortion issue.

And while the Church is devilishly clever at advertising its commitment to social justice, its actual track record tells another story. It was mightily indifferent, when it was not openly hostile, to movements as various as the abolition of slavery, women's suffrage and Trades Unionism.

Moreover, churchmen recognize a paradox when they see one. Arguing for more justice for women in the secular arena would sound plain silly coming from men whose Church is one of the best equal opportunity empowerment orgasms in business.

Ann Petifler '76
South Bend
Feb. 7, 1990

N.O.W. used fallacy to argue abortion case

Dear Editor:

I attended the "Debate on Abortion" at Theodore's on Feb. 5. Dr. Ellen Stecker (of South Bend N.O.W.), in her closing remarks, presented as one of her pro-choice arguments that the Catholic Church celebrates death by crucifixion in the Eucharist. This comment disgusted me. I hope it is evident to the members of the Notre Dame community that the Church celebrates life and re­

Anthony de Mello, S.J.
‘Alf’ but no burritos
ND student adjusts to food and entertainment in Mexico City

OVERSEAS COLUMN:
Robyn Simmons
Mexico City

I was told that the loose English translation is "fried blood." No part of a cow is wasted down here, which brings me to my ultimate experience with Mexican cuisine: "lengua." For those of you who don’t know Spanish, I’ll give you a hint as to what it is: I had to scrape off the taste buds before I could eat it. Even though I am willing to try just about any kind of food here, I have to admit that I don’t know if I could ever get used to eating tongue.

Aside from the food and beverages, I was also surprised by the amount of American influence in Mexican television and radio. Just about all radio stations play Mexican music, but when I travel to school in "camionetas" (which are Volkswagen vans), I almost always hear American music. And when I visited one of the local discobureaux, I also heard many familiar tunes.

For those Mexican households that have cable, ABC, NBC and CBS are available in English without subtitles, and there are also American shows that have been dubbed over in Spanish, such as "The Wonder Years" ("Los anos Maravillosos"), "Alf," "Batman," "The Flinstones" and "Gilligan’s Island" (in which the skipper is called el capitán). Video stores also feature many American films in English with subtitles.

Overall, most aspects of Mexico City are uniquely Mexican, not American. The food and entertainment in Mexico are just a small part of what this city has to offer, and even when you’ve been in another country for such a short period of time, you find yourself doing a lot of comparing and contrasting. But based on what I’ve seen so far, I think that just about anyone would enjoy a trip to Mexico City.
Villanova upsets Syracuse, Michigan State defeats Iowa

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Chris Walker scored four points as Villanova won its first 71 seconds as fourteenth-ranked Iowa faltered the second time this season with a 60-56 Big East Conference victory Monday night.

Walker made a 3-pointer with 1:11 on the clock in the first two free throws for a 58-56 lead. With 3:11 left, Villanovan scored four in a row on 3-of-4 free throws for Syracuse (19-8, 8-3).

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**Victory mark for the seventh consecutive season. This victory over Stetson 102-67 Monday night as Alaa Abdelnaby scored 18 points despite being held to 12 points added 13. North 99-151 kept pace for a while, taking a four-point lead midway through the first half and held steady at 14-17 at the interception. But the Blue Devils' balance and depth proved too much and the second half and blew the game open despite the loss of leading scorer Princeton's Hovey, who sprained his left ankle in the first half and did not return for out for as long as a week.**

**With Henderson out, coach Villanova Tom Moore said: "I think his points in the first 10 minutes of the second half will help **Duke open a 27-2 lead.**" But picked it up," said coach Villanova Tom Moore. "I think his points in the first 10 minutes of the second half will help Duke open a 27-2 lead."
New Mexico St. breaks top 25, Kansas voted new No. 1

(API)—For the first time in 20 years, New Mexico State has cracked the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll. "It's great, it's good news," Aggies coach Neil McCarthy said.

The Aggies (20-2 overall, 10-1 in the Big West) used conference victories over Cal-Irvine and Cal-Santa Barbara last week to reach the 20-win plateau for the second straight year and vault into the No. 25 spot.

New Mexico State, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas at home earlier in the season and faces the Runnin' Rebels again Thursday night, had barely missed the rankings in recent weeks.

Louisiana State gets all votes for women's No. 1 team

(API)—Louisiana Tech (21-0), the only remaining Division I women's basketball team with a perfect record, was also perfect in the latest Associated Press poll.

TheTechsters, No. 1 for the first time in the season and faces the top spot nation-wide, Missouri switched places as the Missouri had been No. 1 for the past two weeks. The Tigers rebounded with a 107-85 win over Nebraska on Saturday.

Racquetball Club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing during second semester. The meeting will be held in 343 Nieuwland on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Call x2334 or x2274 for more information.

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‘Buster’ Douglas says he deserves WBA title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Buster Douglas returned to a boisterous hometown welcome Monday, then said it is "hilarious" that anyone would dispute his claim as heavyweight champion.

Douglas knocked out previously unbeaten champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round Sunday in Tokyo. But the decision is now under review.

The World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council withheld awarding their belts to Tyson and promoter Don King said that referee Octavio Montes took too long to count Douglas after an 8th-round knockdown by Tyson.

The International Boxing Federation, however, has given its belt to Douglas.

"I don't exactly know what their beef is," Douglas said. "If they decide not to honor me as the heavyweight champion, it's ludicrous. I don't think it's right at all. They have no ground to stand on. You all saw the fight and you saw the results. It should stand."**

After standing, he took one step toward Tyson before the bell sounded to end the eighth round.

"Before the seventh or eighth round, we had talked about the only thing (Buster) was doing in the fight that we could criticize was he was relaxing a little bit up close," Johnson said.

"I had Mike Tyson on the ropes and had him beat and he relaxed and got knocked down. 'I'm Number One,'" Douglas said. "I didn't knock him out, but Mike Tyson did get knocked out."

Douglas entered the fight as such a heavy underdog that Las Vegas oddsmakers were not even taking bets on the 29-year-old, called "a journeyman" by reporters.

"I don't have anything to say to them," Douglas said of his doubters. "It's always been like that. They don't know what a man has on his mind. I came to fight, as always."

But two of boxing's three governing bodies suspended "Doc's" victory, pending review to determine if Douglas received a long count when Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round.

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The International Boxing Federation said it recognized Douglas as the champion, but the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association suspended the result pending their investigation. They could order a rematch.

Several supporters carried signs praising Douglas or belittling Tyson, and an entrepreneur was ready with T-shirts that read, "World Champion, Buster," complete with the city's skyline and a likeness of Douglas.

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Tyson: never unbeatable again?

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Tyson was just another fighter, bludgeoned to his hands and knees, his mouthpiece askew between his teeth, his left eye blown up like a purple souffle. Suddenly, the world wondered: Will he ever be anything but ordinary again?

"When push came to shove, and he reached down, he came up with empty hands," Madison Square Garden matchmaker Bobby Goodman said.

This was not the Mike Tyson the world had seen. He looked out of shape, sluggish and uninspired. He says he has lost before, that he has come back before. But all that happened before he turned pro in 1985, three months before his 19th birthday.

"It's no big deal," he said when he returned to the United States on Monday from Tokyo, where less than two days earlier he was knocked out in the 10th round by Buster Douglas. It was his first loss in 38 professional fights, the first time he'd even been knocked down as a pro.

Certainly, future opponents need never again regard Tyson as invincible, but how will he come back? "I don't think he's already in the process of convincing himself that, when he goes into his next fight, he can't lose," said Dr. Eric Margenau, New York sports psychologist who has met and spoken with Tyson.

"And I don't think it will take him very long to do."

Tyson's promoter and advisor, Don King, has protested the decision because of an apparent long count on a Tyson knockdown of Douglas in the eighth round. Still, the Douglas knockout was real, and there was damage.

"Don King has destroyed Mike financially, he's certainly hurt his image, and now he's effectively damaged his career," said Bill Cayton, who still has a contract to manage Tyson but is not sure he can or will.

"I hope he realizes what a disaster King's machinations they're not above in feeling the way they do."

"King has destroyed every athlete that came to him in the last seven years," Muhammad said.

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These people are the real losers
With impending baseball lockout, fans have no power

(AP)—How many days will it be until pitchers and catchers? Nobody knows for sure.

Robert Godfrey, the president of the New Jersey-based National Baseball Fans Association, says owners and players don’t care about fans frustration because they know most fans can’t resist baseball. “The fans have no leverage because they can’t stay away too long,” said Godfrey, who runs the association in Mt. Laurel, where he owns a delicatessen and bakery.

“Then when they had the big strike in 1981, it was baseball’s worst scenario, but the fans came back,” said Godfrey. “Baseball could be out the whole year and they’ll come back.”

Major league owners last Friday reaffirmed their intention to lock out players from spring training camps, scheduled to open Thursday in Florida and Arizona, until a labor agreement is reached. The fans have no leverage. They had the big strike in 1984, he envied the fans’ disgust over the big strike. Then Commissioner Peter Ueberroth stepped in and said owners and players were out there carrying the fans’ banner in the World Series. The fans were eliminated in the league championship series and didn’t make it to the World Series. Under pressure from Major League Baseball, lights have since been installed at Wrigley Field. Godfrey said membership in the National Baseball Fans Association peaked at about 3,000 during the brief 1985 strike.

Owners predict worst

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Fay Vincent returned to baseball negotiations Monday in a final attempt to prevent the spring-training lockout that both owners and players say is “almost a virtual certainty.”

A 45-minute meeting produced little apparent progress, although the two sides agreed to talk again with Vincent on Tuesday afternoon. Vincent held three secret meetings last week, but had not attended any formal bargaining sessions. “We’ll be part of the solution,” Chuck O’Connor, general counsel of the owners’ Player Relations Committee, said. “At this time, the commissioner is a part of the process. I guess he would characterize his rule, as would I, as full-time.”

Spring training is scheduled to start Thursday and both O’Connor and Donald Fehr, head of the players’ union, believe there is little chance it will begin on time. The owners say camps will remain closed until an agreement is reached with players on a new contract.

“It is now an almost virtual certainty it will happen,” Fehr said of the owners’ planned lockout. “It’s not my impression that the situation has changed at all.”

“I don’t have any reason to disagree with Fay on as far as logistics go,” O’Connor said. “I have no reason to believe this can’t be settled quickly, but I am always optimistic when we’re talking.”

The two sides had not met since last Wednesday and neither cared to characterize these talks, the 20th session. There had been hints that the owners might modify their proposals—perhaps even drop their pay-for-performance formula—although there was no outward indication that it happened.

“The impression we’re where we were yesterday and the day before and the day before,” Fehr said. “But I didn’t expect any breakthrough today.”

O’Connor did not attach any meaning to the relatively short meeting. “I think the 45 minutes was what both sides needed,” O’Connor said.

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Men's tennis perfect over weekend
Team sets does not lose a single set at Eck Pavilion

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

How much can one team accomplish in one day of competition?

After playing 14 straight hours of collegiate tennis at the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Sunday morning, day and night, the Notre Dame men's tennis team emerged not only with fatigued bodies but also with three convincing victories that left its opponents depleted.
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The Irish did not lose one set the entire day against Western Michigan, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green. Admittedly these are lesser teams, but the Irish received their first test from Michigan, 9-0, Southern Illinois, 6-0, and Bowling Green, 6-0. The Southern Illinois and Bowling

NBC has pay-per-view Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will supplement its 150 hours of 1996 Summer Olympic coverage with more than 600 hours of secondary sports and trials on pay-per-view cable.

It marks the first time a major network has offered secondary sports on pay-per-view.

Under an agreement with the Cablevision Systems Corp., NBC will pay between $100 and $150 to get access to coverage from HBO, as well as other unaffiliated channels.

It will concentrate on 10-12 sports, showing preliminaries in such major events as track and field and swimming; basketball games shown only in part on the network; additional boxing and what the network called specialty sports such as equestrian and water polo.

The cable coverage will be available 24 hours a day, live and taped, on as many as three channels at once. It will continue uninterrupted by commercials.

"In our previous Olympic coverage, we've sought to meet the needs of two different audiences," said Tom Rogers, president of NBC Sports and Business Development.

"Some people wanted complete coverage of their favorite sport and other people wanted to see the memorable moments of all Olympic sports. The coverage we'll provide will allow us to tap the market for expanded coverage without at all affecting traditional coverage, meaning we'll serve the needs of both audiences better than ever before.

"NBC will pay $401 million for the rights to the Olympics. How much the pay-per-view service will take in is open to question, depending on how many subscribers take the service.

NBC estimated that as much as $325 million would come from pay-per-view subscribers.

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A's sign Canseco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco agreed Monday to a one-year, $2 million contract with the Oakland Athletics, a $400,000 raise over last year but well shy of the huge totals other superstar performers have received this winter.

The right fielder had been scheduled to have an arbitration hearing in Las Angeles on Wednesday. He was seeking $2.2 million, but the A's were offering $1.6 million, the same as last year.

Canseco, 25, hit .269 with 17 home runs and 57 RBIs in 1989 after missing the first half of the year with a broken left hand. The 1988 American League Most Valuable Player hit .304 with one titanic home run and 33 RBIs in the AL playoffs against Toronto and hit .357 with a home run and 3 RBIs against San Francisco in the World Series.

His 1990 salary will match that of teammate Bucky Hernandez, making the out-fielders technically the team's highest-paid players. But both Hernandez and Stewart, whose salary is $500,000 this year, recently got hefty signing bonuses with multi-year, multimillion-dollar deals that Canseco could not attain.

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Sports Writer

Whenever Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw invites the women's basketball team over for dinner, junior guard Krisi Davis doesn't inquire what's for dinner but immediately asks the proverbial question, "Who's cooking?"

"If Matt's cooking then it's fine," chuckles Davis, referring to McGraw's husband, "otherwise I have to give Coach a hard time."

While Davis may have some doubts about her coach's culinary skills, Davis's own talent on the court cannot be denied. "Krisi has really come into her own recently," says McGraw, "making Davis a good-natured kidding in stride. "She's been taking the ball to the basket and coming up with the key buckets for us.

Davis's play in past weeks has been sensational. While she leads the team in rebounds with 6.9 per game, the Noblesville, Ind., native ranks second in scoring with 11.1 ppg. In addition, Davis has tallied four double-doubles this year (attaining double digits in both scoring and rebounding) and has contributed in some way to every Irish victory. Through steals, rebounding and scoring, Davis has been dubbed a team leader who constantly does the "little things" that key Notre Dame wins.

"She does so many intangible things that don't appear on paper," praises McGraw. "She's a smart player who doesn't make mistakes, and we need that stability. Plus she's been steady running the offense inside, critical to us on the backboard and tough at breaking the presses we've faced."

Davis views her position on the team in a similar way. "Being an upperclassman, I have to keep everyone calmed down out there and let people know what we've got to do to win," says Davis.

In fact, Davis's skills are so necessary to the Irish that McGraw often is reluctant to give Davis a rest. "She's the kind of player you want to have out there all the time," says McGraw.

Davis admits that she feels an added pressure to be mentally prepared for every game. The loss of forward Camavailability Haysbert has reduced the roster size eight, increasing Davis's importance even more. While the lack of substitutions can tire her physically, Davis thinks the team's small size has its advantages. "It's been fun with a small group. You get to know everybody better and it's easier when you know how everyone plays," comments Davis.

Davis has encouraged Davis to be more "selfish" with the ball and to look for the open shot more. Davis agrees that she needs to increase her shooting to be more of an asset to the team.

"I'm content just to set screens for everyone else," says Davis. "But I need to be a three-point threat. Our opponents just don't focus on Karen Robinson."

Off court, Davis has a reputation for being a joker. It's kind of a surprise to someone like me," says Davis's guard Marita McGraw. "She's always laughing and kidding, however, when she decided to attend Davis/ page 14

Freshman Coyle qualifies to track world championships

By KEN TYSIAC  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame freshman John Coyle, third place in the Junior World Championship Qualifying Cross Country trials this past Saturday in Seattle to become eligible to represent the United States in the World Championships in France on March 24.

Coyle, who ran this fall on the Irish cross country team, finished first in the Junior Division, which includes athletes ages 16-17 and younger, in a time of 22 minutes flat. He managed to win on a short course in a field of only 7700 meters. Most cross country courses are 8000 meters long.

The 5-9 Undineck, New York native ran unattached on the meet, and out-raced his nearest competitor eight seconds on a very sloppy course.

"Those were the worst conditions I've ever run in," said Coyle. "The bad weather didn't bother me, though. Everybody has to run the same course, so I just accepted it and was able to run well."

Said Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane, "That's a real honor, not only to win, but to be the number one in the United States. He has the opportunity to run against some of the best competition in the world."

John Coyle
Notre Dame assistant coach Tom Connolly accompanied Coyle to the trials. "I've said that this race was a good chance for Coyle to boost his confidence after a cross country season in which he was set back by illness."

"John was kind of disappointed with his cross country season. He felt he let the team down, but it wasn't his fault. He just got sick. This is a big confidence-builder for him and it proves he's one of the best in the country," said Connolly.

"I got out strong and was able to keep the lead," said Coyle. "I got a good push at the end and was able to finish about eight seconds ahead of the next guy."

"He basically got in the front and stayed there," said Connolly. "And then with half a mile to go he broke free."

Fellow Notre Dame runner Nick Badkewich also competed in the Trials, finishing 11th overall. Since the top six runners are eligible to run in France, Badkewich is the fifth alternate in case some runners can't make the trip.

"Playing against the best competition in the world will definitely be a learning experience," said Coyle. "You can't put a price tag on experiences like this. It will definitely be worthwhile."

"Everybody's really excited for John," said Connolly. "It's a good kid, and he's worked really hard for this."

ND fencers enjoy 'mild' weekend; edge Ohio State, crush all others

By CHRISTOPHER FILLO  
Sports Writer

Just as fall captain Joel Clark had predicted, the Irish fencers enjoyed a mild weekend, save for a little turbulence on the part of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We knew from the very outset that OSU would give us our money's worth," said Clark, a three-time monogram winner. "However, the team was quite confident that we possessed the proper tools and discipline to overcome any such challenges."

On the whole, the Irish fencers enjoyed a day as head coach Joe DiCicco had expected. "I'd definitely regard the weekend as a successful one," said Clark. "There were a few individuals there that we knew would give our top fencers the kind of competition they need. But we learned the hard way when we ran into Ohio State."

Indeed true, as the Buckeye epee squad edged out the Irish by a 5-4 margin. Meanwhile, the Irish squatted by Cleveland State (3-5) and easily cruised past Oberlin, Northwestern, and Case-Western Reserve.

"Needless to say, we're going to have to do much better than that," said DeCicco of the epee squad. "Our foil and saber teams all have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAAs. The big question mark is our epee."

The Irish epeists will need top performances for the balance of the season if they are to qualify for the national title. This means that Notre Dame cannot afford fencers like Jullia Beskin, David Calderhead and Geoff Pechinski to have weekends where they drop two bouts apiece. It simply will not give them even an outside chance of any title hopes.

Otherwise, Notre Dame enjoyed smooth sailing on the weekend's fencing circuit. Both the men's foil and saber teams steamrolled over all five opponents, suffering only one loss each in ninety-five bouts. In all, nine men finished the competition with undefeated records.

For the women, it was once again a lopsided affair as they easily disposed of the opposition, including Case Western and Oberlin by 16-0 whitewashes.

Senior Kristin Kraiczk was the lone undefeated woman fencer (10-0), while captain Anne Barreda (12-1) and sophomore Heidi Piger (13-2) had but a single loss on the day.

"With those kinds of results, I'm optimistic enough to think that we'll be challenging the other top teams in the nation come March 24," said DeCicco. "Right now, our major concern is our fall's who is going to do that number-four spot. That will be critical to presenting a solid overall team."

Several underclassmen will participate in this year's Junior Olympic festival during the upcoming weekend. The Irish will close out regular season action with a split squad meet February 24.