# NOTRE DAME ELECTION RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>Corbett/Dubay</td>
<td>25.22%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hungeling/Orsagh</td>
<td>43.92%</td>
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<tr>
<td>King/Lafot</td>
<td>18.23%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coughlin/Capua</td>
<td>12.54%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>0.09%</td>
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Hungeling/Orsagh received 43.92 percent of the votes cast (2,038 votes) while Corbett/Dubay earned 25.22 percent (1,170 votes). The Erin HuningleLng ticket received 18.23 percent of the electorate (846 votes), and the ticket of Breen Coughlin/Marta Capua finished with 12.54 percent (582 votes).

A total of 4,640 votes were cast in yesterday's election. Nearly 60 percent of the student body voted, although only 64 of the 1577 off-campus students cast votes.

**By KATIE MURPHY**

News Writer

Yesterday the tickets of David Hungeling/Matt Orsagh and Bryan Corbett/Karen Dubay earned spots in Wednesday's runoff election for student body president and vice-president.
Mightiest unmanned rocket blasts off with military satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL

America's mightiest unmanned rocket thun- dered into space Monday on a $1.3 billion mili- tery mission that critics say is no longer needed because of the demise of the Cold War.

The launch of the Air Force's Titan IV rocket, flew it up. It was an estimated $1 billion- plus disaster, one of the most expensive in U.S. space history.

This time, the payload was as contestable as the rocket. The Titan IV was slated off at 4:47 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station car- ried a new military communications satellite called Milstar.

The satellite, designed to provide instant, extraneous global communications to the U.S. armed services, cost $1 billion. The rocket and associated launch costs were $290 million.

"Military provides unprecedented security," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Leonard Kwiatkowski, program director of the military satellite communications joint program office. "We can't provide that security today, and what translates to is jamming threats and the ability of the enemy is to intercept and to listen to what we're doing."

Some members of Congress and others have questioned the need for such an expensive satellite in the post-Cold War era. Even as the Air Force counted down toward Monday's liftoff, NASA's Discovery flew overhead with the first Russian to orbit the S.S. above the clouds.

Kwiatkowski said the Milstar program already has been scaled back and restructured at Congress' request.

A classified electronics payloads aboard this Milstar, for instance, was disconnected because it's no longer needed. Kwiatkowski said. That pay- load was removed from the next Milstar, to be launched in 1995, and replaced with 676 plates of aluminum for balance. And it will be replaced in the second-generation Milstars with higher data-rate systems.

"The $40 billion program has been cut to cut at least $17 billion or less," Kwiatkowski said. That includes $8.8 billion for building six Milstars, including one launched Monday.

But the program makes it's way, said Air Force, director of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project.

"It's an extremely expensive satellite with aston- ishing modest capabilities, an obsolete relic of the Cold War that would have been abandoned at the Air and Space Museum and save the rocket for a useful payload."

The Milstar was ready for launch last summer, but was grounded by rocket and other problems, most notably the ignition expellent, which failed in a test in July.

The slight military payload blew up less than two minutes after liftoff from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The problem was traced to a faulty booster repair.

This was the second launch attempt for Milstar. The first, on November 1, was ruined by last-minute trouble with ground equipment.

U.S. launches new attempt in Haiti

The United States has begun a new diplomatic attempt to revive stalled negotiations on restoring democracy in Haiti, but key lawmakers on Monday gave it little chance at success. U.S. Ambassador William Swig, the leaders of Haiti's parliament and several other Haitian politicians traveled Sunday to Washington for talks with exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and American and U.N. officials. The political included two frequently men- tioned expellents to be Haiti's next prime minister — Victor Benoit, a leader of a pro-Aristide socialist party; and Sen. Jules Cine. The trip was made by the U.S.-spon- sed Center For Democracy and represents an effort to re- start stalled talks. But even one of those on the trip, the chair of Deputies president of the Haitian Council, said Monday he went to Washington only to demand an end to the international fuel embargo on Haiti — not to talk about a new premier.

Gary fights 'murder capital' tag

When your decaying hometown is known as the dead- Iest place in an increasingly dangerous nation, what do you say in its defense? You can point to the past, to the town's past as many long-time residents do, you can shrug your shoulders. No one denies that Gary has the highest murder rate in America. "When they say somebody died and you go check it, there's a body there. That's real, so we're not in denial as a community, said Councilman, a veteran of Gary's police force, is in serious condition at Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix. Aguillon had been involved in a car crash with the Golden Knights. It was the sixth death in the team's 35- year history and the first since 1987, said Sgt. Jose Pruneda, a spokesman at the team's base in Fort Bragg, N.C.

One parachutist dead, another injured

Yuma, Ariz.

Two members of the Army's precision parachutist team, the Golden Knights, collided during a practice jump. One died and the other lost both legs. The cause of Sunday's accident isn't known, said U.S. Army Parachute Team commander Col. Richard Walker, commander of the Yuma Proving Grounds, said Monday. Sgt. Jose Aguillon, of San Antonio, was mortally wounded after falling through a tree, said Chuck Wullinghen, a spokesman for the proving grounds. Sgt. Dana Bowman, of North Canton, Ohio, landed in a park near the target, suffering injuries that forced amputation of both legs below the knee, he said. Florida state troopers were at the site. "The kiss, which seems to be causing so much much, is just a moment, but it is an integral moment to the storyline." The network had no comment, said spokesman Sherrie Berger.

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INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 8

AcuWeather Forecast for Alexandria conditions and high temperatures

NATIONAL Weather

The AcuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 8.
Officials urge landlords to accept rent vouchers

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal housing officials plan to meet this week with Los Angeles landlords to encourage them to accept federal rent vouchers from earthquake victims — and remind them of the penalties if they don’t.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has received more than 200 complaints from quake victims who say landlords are asking for extra deposits or rejecting the vouchers, which provide rent subsidy through the Section 8 program.

HUD officials have distributed 12,804 certificates for 18 months of subsidized housing, but only 2,372 families have leases and only 618 have moved into their new homes.

Secretary Henry Cisneros said HUD officials will meet with landlords Saturday in the San Fernando Valley, to quell any apprehension they may have over signing on to a federal housing program, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Monday.

Cisneros said he sensed that landlords are more concerned with discrimination than they are with acceptance.

Still, he said, "we’re beefing up our anti-discrimination efforts beyond words." to discourage mistreatment of minorities or poor people left homeless by the Jan. 17 earthquake.

"We have some anecdotal evidence of people coming back and saying their voucher, or their certificate, was not accepted," Cisneros said. "Perhaps it's the fact that they have a number of children... or perhaps because they are Hispanic and poor in appearance."

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Cisneros said HUD would work with landlords to be flexible with some federal requirements, such as applying aid to individual apartments, rather than whole buildings, or waiving a rule that requires landlords to give subsidized tenants 90 days' notice before eviction.

S.U.B. Applications are available in the Student Government office for all executive positions.

Applications due by Feb. 15th

Madame Bovary

Tuesday 9:00

Cushing

The Third Annual Breen-Phillips Hall

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

La Fortune Ballroom

7 pm to 2 am

Free admission—Donations accepted

Starring Judy Hutchinson

All proceeds go to the Catholic Worker House
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1994

The Observer • NEWS

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

Lecture

continued from page 1

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agricultural needs," Gordon
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In fact, according to Gordon,
Rabin refuses to even discuss
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"I want tomorrow for Israel
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Gaza Strip to the Palestinians. I
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"We are forging peace which
will be around for decades,
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The Observer • NEWS

Jury outlines procedure for Packwood diary transfer

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON A federal judge set in motion the transfer of Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee, but allowed 15 days for the senator to challenge the order.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, in addition to the 15-day delay, ordered Monday that tapes and transcripts are delivered to the committee.

The panel is investigating allegations of sexual misconduct, witness intimidation and obstruction of the inquiry by the Oregon Republican.

The committee subpoenaed the diaries last Oct. 20, after entries showed lobbyists and businessmen offered the senator's wife a job while the Packwoods were going through a divorce.

Packwood, who had provided diary entries until the discovery, then cut off access to materials from 1989 to the present.

The committee responded with the subpoena, saying the diaries were necessary to determine whether the probe should be expanded.

On Jan. 24, Jackson ordered Packwood to obey the subpoena. The senator's lawyer, Jacob Stein, said he would appeal on grounds that the subpoena violated Packwood's constitutional right to privacy and his right against self-incrimination.

The Jan. 24 order didn't immediately transfer the diaries to the committee. Monday's order outlined the procedures for the transfer, while allowing the 15-day delay so Packwood can take his case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Packwood could face criminal charges, since the Justice Department is conducting a criminal probe of the job offers. Jackson's order did not mention a Justice Department subpoena for the diaries.

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Clinton hopeful for programs

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

**HOUSTON** President Clinton pitched his budget request to America Monday by dangling hopes of better crime, education and job training programs in return for spending cuts elsewhere.

"If we don't do it, we can't keep the economy going in the right direction, and we won't have any money to spend on the things that 90 percent of you think we should spend more money on," he said.

Unveiling his new $1.5 trillion spending plan during a three-day Southern swing, Clinton said he had mentioned specific programs that would be eliminated or pared down, focusing instead on the sweeter side of the equation.

"Even if we can keep the recovery going," he told the Greater Houston Partnership, a business group, "we can also find the money we need to invest in some things that I think are important."

His next stop was a visit to the Johnson Space Center, even as his budget requests a small $250 million reduction in NASA spending.

The president is trying to blunt Republican complaints that he shouldn't use money saved in one program to increase spending elsewhere. He coupled his defense of the new budget request with a call for bipartisan cooperation on a health care reform plan.

Despite recent progress in holding down the growth of federal spending, Clinton argued, there will be "no ultimate solution to the federal deficit" without reining in Medicare and Medicaid budgets through health care reform.

He insisted his plan would give consumers more choices in their health coverage than would rival plans, and would do more to ensure all Americans get the basic care they need.

Clinton's budget pitch came midway through a three-day trip to Texas and Louisiana designed to raise money for the Democratic Party and promote his domestic agenda.

Looming over him throughout the trip has been the latest bloodshed in Bosnia, where a weekend mortar attack that killed more than 60 people led to renewed calls for NATO air strikes.

Clinton has been consulting with advisers in Washington by telephone. He expressed support for a proposal by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali allowing NATO to authorize military retaliation for attacks on Muslim civilians in Sarajevo.

Stressing the need for a negotiated settlement to the war in the former Yugoslavia, Clinton said, "until those folks get tired of killing each other over there, bad things will continue to happen."

His speech to the Houston business group, Clinton ticked off a list of appealing areas where spending would increase in his new budget: crime-fighting initiatives, job training, Head Start for children, highways and education reforms.
Villagers may hold U.S. remains at the outer edges of some of the provinces, the people came forward and either turn over remains or guide us to where they think they recall many years ago a burial site. That's part of how we came to recovering these remains.

Addressing concerns by the families of the MIAs and the veterans groups, Cray said the U.S. pressure has not let up.

"We're going to continue to work as hard as we can … to make greater progress and to provide answers to the families that have waited so long," he said.

Cray said that since the end of the embargo, the Vietnamese have shown their commitment to the fullest possible accounting, and over the weekend made plans to join more than 100 Americans on another search operation beginning Feb. 26.

CORRECTION

A photo that ran in yesterday's Observer incorrectly identified the speaker. The woman pictured was Elaine Hedges. The Observer regrets the error.

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam

Villagers may be holding the remains of Americans lost in the Vietnam War, or at least know about them, but Hanoi is no longer keeping them for political leverage, a U.S. official said Monday.

Army Lt. Col. John Cray said some of the 12 sets of remains believed to be those of Americans that Hanoi gave to the United States on Monday were turned in by villagers.

The latest repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport came four days after President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam.

Cray, head of the MIA office in Hanoi, said the ceremony had been planned three months ago to coincide with the completion of two major search operations in December and January.

Just the same, Cray acknowledged the significance of the ceremony since the embargo was lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam.

"This is the first repatriation ceremony since the embargo has been lifted," he said. "I think that instead of hurting, it will in fact enhance our progress." The president said, though, that "until those folks get tired of looking at them, and over the weekend they're holding back remains to advance its political agenda." Clinton also seeks a resumption of diplomatic relations.

"We have no evidence that they're holding any warehouse full of remains as occurred in the past," said Cray. "Are there still some Vietnamese villagers scattered throughout the provinces that may have individual sets or have knowledge of where American remains might be? Yes, I believe that.

"And in fact, we find that each time we have a large joint field activity and we reach to the lifting of the embargo contingent on Hanoi's cooperation and progress in the fullest possible accounting of those missing since the Vietnam War. U.S. veterans groups and families of MIAs opposed the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in forcing Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for the 2,238 American MIAs.

They charged that Hanoi was holding back remains to advance its political agenda. Vietnam also seeks a resumption of diplomatic relations.

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Want a picture of that special someone without revealing your identity? We'll get it for you

Snap - A Scam

Sign up Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday February 8 - 10

$20 and $40

During dinner hours $2/scam

All proceeds will go to the Mara Fox Scholarship Fund

It's a FUN and FREE night with a HAPPY ENDING!
Georgian convicted of murder

By LIAM MCDOWALL
Associated Press

Tbilisi, Georgia

A court convicted a 21-year-old former soldier and sentenced him Monday to 15 years of hard labor for shooting to death Fred Woodruff, reportedly the CIA's station chief in Georgia.

The case has focused international attention on a quiet U.S. effort to train guards for embattled Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, who has faced a series of armed rebellions and lawlessness.

Anzor Sharmaidze initially admitted he shot Woodruff on a crime-plagued stretch of road outside Tbilisi last Aug. 8. But he later retracted the confession, saying it was made under torture.

Chief Judge Jamal Leonidze said Monday that the three-embattled Georgian leader is the CIA's station chief in Georgia.

They were returning to Tbilisi when the car came under fire near the village of Natakhtari, about 15 miles northwest of the capital.

Within 90 minutes of the shooting, Sharmaidze was seized when he asked for gasoline from police at a road block about 500 yards from the spot where the gun was fired.

Sharmaidze initially testified he had fired wildly at Woodruff's car because it failed to stop when he tried to flag it down to request gasoline, in chronic short supply in Georgia.

Later in the trial, Sharmaidze denied firing at the car, and said he had confessed under pressure.

Woodruff's murder was random and not politically motivated.

Sharmaidze, wearing a large black anorak that partially covered his face, stood impassively while Leonidze read the 20-minute verdict and sentence. Six soldiers with Kalashnikovs stood guard.

Sharmaidze was also convicted of illegal possession of a weapon and an unrelated charge of house burglary. U.S. Vice Consul Lynn Whitlock, who attended Monday's session, declined to comment.

The U.S. government provided forensic assistance in the murder investigation, but kept a low profile at the trial, which began Dec. 30.

Woodruff, 45, of Herndon, Va., officially was identified as a regional affairs officer posted temporarily in the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Tbilisi.

U.S. newspapers reported, however, that he was a senior CIA operative and the intelligence agency's station chief in Georgia, a former Soviet republic.

The U.S. government has tried to help Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, who is perceived as a pro-democracy leader. Shamed into democratic reforms in a volatile region.

Woodruff was killed by a single bullet fired from a AK-47 assault rifle at the jeep he was traveling. The car, which had government license plates, was driven by the head of Shevardnadze's personal guards.

The two men, accompanied by two women, had been sightseeing in the Caucasus Mountains.

The protests forced the government to introduce specific quotas. French officials block import of fish from U.S.

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

PARIS

Customs officers blocked about 50 tons of fish imports - half from the United States - from entering France on Monday in what exporters say is an attempt to appease fishermen angered over cheap imports.

Lengthy tests were ordered on the fish, destroying any chance it will be sold before rotting, said David Lennarz, European export manager for the U.S.-based International Seafood Distributors.

"It is clearly in retaliation against foreign imports to show a little support for the fishermen," said Lennarz.

Over the past week, French fishermen have staged a nationwide strike to protest cheap imports they say are driving them out of business. They have sacked the main Paris fish market, blocked ports, destroyed several dozen tons of foreign fish and halted with riot police in a half-dozen towns.

The protests forced the conservative government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur to boost aid to the fishing industry. But the $50 million budget promised last week failed to end the unrest.

Tuesday, French fishermen dumped hundreds of pounds of frozen imported fish and voted to keep their boats out of the Atlantic for at least three more days to pressure the government.

In an apparent attempt to appease the fishermen, French customs officials put three tons of International Seafood's dogfish, worth $15,000, on hold at a non-refrigerated warehouse, Lennarz said. The firm canceled a shipment of six more tons.

Lennarz said about 50 tons of total fish imports was being held at airports. The figure could not be immediately verified, and French officials were unavailable for comment.

About 25 tons of the fish, including monkfish and lobster, was from the United States, Lennarz said. Fish from Asia and South Africa were also held. Lennarz estimated that U.S. exporters ship 10 to 20 tons of fresh fish to France a day.

The blockade follows the government's orders last week for customers to closely inspect all imported fish for quality, packaging and transport norms, which can delay bringing the fish to market. The measure was introduced without specifying quotas.

"We've stopped all shipments today to Charles de Gaulle" airport, said Mary Donahue of Wanchese International, in New Bedford, Mass. "We had to. It's creating a mess for all of us.

Wanchese has about five tons of dogfish backs worth $16,500 shipped Saturday to the Paris airport waiting to be tested. At least 100 fishermen in La Rochelle threw open the doors of three refrigerated warehouses, destroying the fish or handing it out free.

Happy 21st Jen!
Our "Battered Child"

"Batter" One "Batter" Two

Love, Jude & Norm

Come Celebrate the Chinese New Year
6:30 p.m. Regina North Lounge
Thursday, Feb.10-SMC
Featuring: Liao Daners
of Chinese Dragon's Athletic Ass'hn/Chicago
Food & Refreshments Served
**Japan and Russia talking peace**

By ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

TOKYO

Northern Territories Day traditionally has been an occasion for the Japanese to shake their fists and demand Russia return several tiny islands captured at the end of World War II.

But this year, the message to Moscow was decidedly polite.

"Let's be friends," read one banner in both Russian and Japanese at a rally Monday. "Let's Talk," said another.

The lighter tone reflects a gradual shift in Tokyo's policy toward the dispute, which has kept relations between Japan and Russia chilly and blocked the signing of a peace treaty to formally end their World War II hostilities.

"We can't just keep repeating our demand the islands be returned anymore," said Fumio Kitayama, a labor leader who visited three of the islands last fall. "Sticking around won't get us anywhere."

The disputed islands at the southern end of the Kuril chain between Russia's Far East and Japan's Hokkaido island, were seized by the Soviet Red Army after Japan's surrender to the Allies in 1945.

Thousands of Japanese who lived on the islands - Kureshiri, Etorofu, Shikotan and the Habomai islets - were forced to leave. Today about 50,000 Russians, including several thousand military troops, call the southern Kurils home.

The Japanese claim the islands are theirs, noting a treaty signed with Russia on Feb. 7, 1855, that placed them within Japan's border. The Soviet rulers refused to recognize that.

In the icier years of the Cold War, Japan forbad private visits to the islands out of fear such contact might be seen as recognition of Soviet control.

That policy began to ease with the rise of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Ties have continued to expand under Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

But, like Gorbachev, Yeltsin faces considerable opposition at home to the idea of giving up territory and has shown little interest in turning over the islands.

Instead, Yeltsin has urged closer cultural and business exchanges.

"It is truly regrettable that the islands — our territory — have yet to be returned," Prime Minister Mochito Hosokawa said at Monday's rally of about 1,500 politicians and citizens.

**Japanese barriers add 40 percent to imports**

By LISA ZAGAROLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An auto industry study joint-ly commissioned by the U.S. and Japanese governments says barriers to the Japanese market add up to 40 percent to the price of imports sold there.

The Japanese distribution system, especially close ties between manufacturers and dealerships in Japan, was the focus of the report, expected to be released by the Commerce Department either Tuesday or Wednesday. It also cited the high price of land in Japan and recruiting difficulty.

The two-year study was meant as an objective third-party analysis of foreign vehicle sales in Japan, was conducted by Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. of Bethesda, Md., and the Nomura Research Institute of Tokyo. A summary of the report was obtained by The Associated Press on Monday.

Andrew Card, president of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, said the study confirms that the Japanese market "is in fact closed."

"There is no free trade in Japan," he said Monday.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said it would formally respond after the report was released by the U.S. government.

"From what we have seen there is nothing in the distribution study which would support the position that there are restrictions of any kind in selling vehicles in the Japanese market," said William Duncan, Washington director of the group.

The report said Japanese manufacturers own about 25 percent of the 500 dealerships there, compared with 1 percent of U.S. dealerships owned 100 percent by Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. or General Motors Corp.

And just 40 percent of dealerships in Japan handle imports, compared with 94 percent in the United States, it said.

Japan stopped restricting dealers from handling other manufacturers' cars in 1989 and dropped a clause that said they had to be consoli-ded in 1990, the report said.

But 16 percent of Japanese dealers surveyed said they believed they were prohibited from doing so, about 34 percent have executives on their governing boards that were assigned by the Japanese manufacturers.

**Israelis strike guerrilla bases**

By BUTROS WANNA
Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon

Guerrillas killed four Israeli soldiers and wounded five in an ambush Monday that drew rear area and artillery strikes.

There was no immediate word on casualties among the guerrillas.

The Israeli military command acknowledged the attack on its soldiers and the fatalities, the first Israelis killed in Lebanon, and scored a "security zone" shortly after the ambush in remembrance of the four.

From the market town of Nabatiyeh, Associated Press correspondents could see guerrillas firing anti-aircraft weapons against Israeli jets.

The stricken region is two miles northeast of Saji, a village in the central sector of the security zone, where the Israeli armored patrol was ambushed two hours earlier.

The security sources said the Israelis were attacked by guerrillas firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

Israeli helicopters later flew over the area, apparently to pick up the casualties.

The sources said three Israelis died instantly and four were wounded. One of the

...and many other prizes including Rocco's, C.J.'s, and others.

Join Bob and his Beauties on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Senior Bar.

The cost is $1.00 per raffle ticket. The games will begin at 11:00 p.m.
The journey to the future continues

Last Friday, newspaper headlines across the nation featured Vietnam, but not for the reasons to which we have become accustomed. Instead of remembrances of war we read racy predictions of the new world order which Vietnam had finally been asked to join. The invitation to the world's Michael Martin version of the Big Party came in the form of the lifting of the U.S. trade embargo.

This represents neither the end nor the beginning of a political world affairs. Rather it is the continuation of a process that has provided surprising change over the past few years.

The war in southeast Asia was the epitome of the Cold War struggle between the two super-powers. Both the Soviet Union and the United States were characterized by their huge influence abroad and the millions of dollars they spent to help each other. In Vietnam these factors led to a war of containment, a nebulous concept that left nearly all involved disillusioned with their government and their world.

Now the focus has turned to the economic side of things. If you had told a teenager from France or locked up, depending on their sense of humor, you would have laughed at or locked up, depending on their sense of humor. Yet here we are, in their lifetime, with Europe aligning itself in just that way.

Economic integration has become the path of the future, and no business can escape its influence. Companies have gradually become more internationalized, nations have entered into trade alliances (witness NAFTA), and capitalism has become truly global in scope.

As R.W. Apple, Jr. of the New York Times put it, "Slowly, almost imperceptibly, Vietnam has turned from a tragedy into an opportunity." American Express is on the brink of completing a deal with the Vietnamese government that would allow the credit card to be accepted in the country.

With economic integration, there comes a mutual interdependence, and with that comes the end of the "us vs. them" mindset. Suddenly, we find ourselves working together and trading with a nation where American men were dying twenty years ago.

Peace through interdependence; that is the new ordering principle of world relations. No longer will peace depend on two nations with unfathomably large nuclear arsenals pointed at each other.

Peace through business. This is not a new world order; there is too much change and instability for that. It is more a new world order, which will be taken every time nations cooperate and build on their relations, both economic and political.

Vietnam, once restricted to network newsreels, will now be enjoyed legally. American Express is on the brink of completing a deal with the Vietnamese government that would allow the credit card to be accepted in the country.

With economic integration, there comes a mutual interdependence, and with that comes the end of the "us vs. them" mindset. Suddenly, we find ourselves working together and trading with a nation where American men were dying twenty years ago.

Peace through interdependence; that is the new ordering principle of world relations. No longer will peace depend on two nations with unfathomably large nuclear arsenals pointed at each other.

Peace through business. This is not a new world order; there is too much change and instability for that. It is more a new world order, which will be taken every time nations cooperate and build on their relations, both economic and political.
I would like to offer a few thoughts in response to Ms. Treven Santicola’s letter (“Observer shows poor taste with cartoon,” The Observer, February 2, 1994). I found Ms. Santicola’s arguments to be overreaching and somewhat flawed, leading me to the conclusion that the only genuine explanation of her sentiment is what I term the “feminist bias,” the immediate defense of the woman in any domestic dispute, male and female, regardless of the pertinent facts of the case.

We must remember first of all that, in the American system of justice, crimes must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. In rape cases, proof is often harder to establish than in other situations. When a person has been murdered, there is usually a body; when someone has stolen, there is often physical evidence of the theft. In contrast, when a woman claims she has been raped, the evidence often comes down to the alleged rapist’s word against that of the victim. That is the nature of rape cases, and we cannot change that.

I do not believe that any abuse occurs, hence I see this outcome as eminently correct. However, even if I did not, I could not justify the broad assertion that “(there is not a fragment of Lorena Bobbitt that has not been raped now.)” For the jury found, and I believe it found correctly, that John Wayne Bobbitt did not abuse his wife, and this means that he is entitled to the presumption of his innocence.

I am also disturbed by the fact that Ms. Santicola, an opponent of the death penalty, makes the far-reaching statement that “(when someone commits a crime, the first step on the path to justice is to take away their (sic) weapon.)” She considers Lorena Bobbitt’s act to fall within the ambit of this statement. If indeed it does, where do we draw the line? The implications of this pattern of reasoning truly frighten me. As Mr. Christopher Coppula pointed out on Friday, this would mean that logically, a thief could have his hands cut off, and a verbally suggestive employer could have his tongue removed. But why stop even there? As someone who is deeply concerned about justice for all people, I have discovered that sometimes the most powerful weapon of injustice that one human being can vent against another is one’s mind, one’s heart, in essence, one’s whole being.

Imagine this could lead to the complete brainwashing, or even the killing, of certain individuals in our society. And because I, too, deplore the death penalty, indeed, I see it as completely inimical to my constitutional mandates—simply cannot accept this woman’s line of reasoning. Ms. Santicola also contends that “there is only one situation in which a wife would cut off her husband’s penis.” I cannot agree. I will admit that there is only one person of whom I am aware who has ever resorted to this barbaric tactic, that being Lorena Bobbitt, but I think that there is more than one explanation for her act. Perhaps the woman is a bit insane. Perhaps she is an overly-militant feminist who was out to make a point. And of course, it is possible (although I don’t believe it) that she wounded her husband both physically and emotionally because he abused her. However, this is not the only plausible explanation, to state that it overlooks other possibilities.

Finally, Ms. Santicola notes that rape can occur within marriage. I agree. But I don’t see what this has to do with whether indeed John Bobbitt, in particular, raped his wife, or whether her manner of taking the law into her own hands was appropriate. Whether rape can occur within marriage simply was not an issue in this case.

I am therefore left with the conclusion that Ms. Santicola’s one-sided position is the result of a feminist bias, and I am growing weary of people who take the woman’s side in every man-woman dispute, simply because of her gender, and regardless of extinguishing circumstances.

I am prone to fight discrimination of all types, and I do feel that women and men should be treated equally. I repeat: EQUALLY. Rushing to a woman’s protection without due regard for the relevant facts of a particular case is highly discriminatory and unfair.

Discrimination against men simply because of their gender is no less invalid than discrimination against any other group which is based solely on some inappropriate characteristic, and I cannot support it. The evidence presented in the trial against John Wayne Bobbitt was insufficient to show that he committed any crime. It did not convince me, the jury, or anyone who has the ability to view this case with an impartial eye. In contrast, I don’t think we could have asked for more concrete evidence of Lorena Bobbitt’s wrong.

Even if her husband did abuse her, her act still offends the legal principle that no one should generally be her own judge; nemo jux sihi dispere potest. It was also simply cruel and unnecessary. “If you can’t understand, you do not deserve a man’s love.”

Kristen Dunne is a third year law student at Notre Dame Law School.

DOONESBURY

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I'M BEEN TRAPPED FOR A DANGEROUS HIGHLY REACTIVE COURT ORDER.

HERE! EAT THIS HANDMADE HOMEMADE FROSTED CAKE. I'VE GOT TO PULL A GUN! HMM... IS IT REASONING I'M OK FOR NOW.

- H.L. Mencken, 1949
Two Notre Dame seniors experience British job force

By MARA DIVIS
Assistant Accent Editor

If studying through Notre Dame's London program isn't enough, how about interning in one of Britain's own electric utility companies? Two seniors did exactly that last summer with the help of the British Universities' North America Coalition (BUNAC), which helps college students interested in working in the British Isles to secure jobs, housing, and working visas. Although BUNAC did not help senior Tim Morella and his roommate, Kevin Harris, in their international job searches, it helped them get the "blue card," a special student working permit, which enables Americans to work legally in England, and it helped with tax forms.

Morella and his roommate Kevin Harris settled in the local phone book. "I wasn't concerned about finding a job," he said. "I just thought it would be a really important work, now that I think of it." In addition to the hands-on experience of working abroad, it made me think of the way things are around here and how much we have here and our standards of living."

Kevin Harris

The power plants there are of a grander scale," he said. "They do work on a larger scale because they are state-run. At the time it was just one gigantic power company, all controlled by the state."

Both Morella and Harris said they learned from the foreign experiences as well as the work experiences. Living and working abroad is an experience that cannot match simply traveling in and out of a country, according to Harris. Even living in the apartment they shared with two British people was a learning experience, he said. "I wasn't that hard to fit into another culture," he said. "It made me think of the way things are around here and how much we have here and our standards of living."

Most of Harris' co-workers in the grocery store were younger, and he got a lot of exposure to slang language and teenagers' way of life.

Morella, an engineering major, worked in efficiency management in the power plant. He performed tasks geared toward maintaining the plant, he said. "Most of it was maintenance," he said. "Technically I wasn't with engineering most of the time. I worked in daily repair and upkeep of the plant. Half of it was out in the plant, following engineers. It was pretty important work, now that I think of it."

Morella's co-workers provided a friendly social circle. "It wasn't that hard to fit into another culture," he said. "The power plants there are of a grander scale," he said. "They do work on a larger scale because they are state-run. At the time it was just one gigantic power company, all controlled by the state."

American culture. It fascinated my eyes of younger people. They do work on a larger scale because they could understand everything I said because they watch so much American television.

Overall, despite the age and language barriers, his co-workers provided a friendly social circle. "People would poke fun sometimes," he said. "It was fun to be a novelty. They'd come up and talk to me and get a feel for America."

"I wasn't that hard to fit into another culture. It made me think of the way things are around here and how much we have here and our standards of living."
You Are Invited to Attend

“Winning in the Value-Conscious ‘90s”

A Procter & Gamble Presentation on the Key to Creating and Leveraging Consumer Value

Featuring

Mike Milligan
Senior Vice President

New Date: Tuesday, February 15
5:30 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education Auditorium

Rescheduled from January 20, due to inclement weather. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Reception immediately following.
Food and beverages will be served.
Dress is casual.
Students from all majors welcome.

Meet P&G managers from:
• Finance
• Sales
• Management Systems
• Product Development
• Product Supply
• Brand Management

Procter & Gamble
The Observer • SPORTS

Barco Bows Lead Lemieux to Consider Retirement

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Mario Lemieux said he may bow out from hockey after this season, rather than return for a 17th NHL season, depending on his future health and the condition of his right shoulder.

"I feel I'm 25 days from retiring," Lemieux said today. "If I don't feel well, I won't be around tonight's game with Atlanta. I refuse to get out of bed," the Penguins' top scorer declared.

Lemieux declared himself "purely
too much to accomplish.

Even after a battery of radiation treatments sent his cancer into remission, Lemieux came back to win the scoring title last sea
time and proclaimed he was still hungry to play.

Two operations and three months away from competitive hockey have alleviated the back pain. He has appeared in just four of the Penguins' 52 games this season. He has played in just 5 of his 25 games. He hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

Some mornings, Lemieux wakes up and feels fine. Other days he needs help to tie his shoes. He is no way to predict how his back will feel.

Lemieux said he will discuss his future with those close to him, his agent, Tom and Steve Reif, Penguins chairman Howie Meiswini, his parents and his wife.

"But the one who feels the pain," he added.

Since signing a seven-year, $42 million contract on Oct. 3, 1992, Lemieux has played in 19 of Pittsburgh's 48 games. That doesn't do much for either of his teams or his fans limited to spot duty.

"He is still day-to-day on his turn," Tom Reif said Monday.

"He is in very good shape for a chronic problem. As far as long-term decisions are concerned, they aren't even on the menu at this time. That is only something that will be addressed in the summer. But he is committed to returning.

"The Penguins have spent most of their time this season in first place in the Northeast Division. They are 24-10-4 and have missed last year, the Penguins were 11-11-7 in 24 regular-
season games without Lemieux.

Before this season, the team was 55-17-7 when Lemieux didn't play.

"I think it's just a crazy world and a crazy business," Terry said af-

fter returning from Houston.

"You get trained by the team and get traded to Detroit," Terry said.

But I have passed the course of treatment recommended by him and specialists selected by the

"This condition has responded to treatment, and it is much better now than when it initiated last year," Terry said.

"I have never seen my neck or back since he was doing the same thing to me in the NHL," Lemieux joked.

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Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen don’t expect to be found on any medals podium at this Olympics. That’s just fine with them—for now.

Ina and Dungjen quickly have risen through the ranks of pairs figure skating in the United States, an impressive feat considering that Ina was a novice when they were teamed 2 1/2 years ago. They finished second at the national championships last month, earning their first Olympic berths.

That doesn’t mean they’re contenders at Lillehammer, and they know it.

“We’re closing the gap on the Russians,” Dungjen said Monday after the couple’s first workout at the Olympic Amphitheatre. “But they’re still the best.

“We’re here to skate our best and have a good time as Olympians. This is all about being at the Olympics.”

Dungjen has been skating pairs for more than a decade, first with sister Susan, then with Karen Courtland. Ironically, Courtland also is on the Olympic team after finishing third at nationals with partner Todd Reynolds. The U.S. champions are Todd Sand and Jenni Meno, ranked fifth in the world.

Ina, however, didn’t turn to pairs until 1992. Born in Tokyo, she moved to Englewood Cliffs, N.J., when she was 6 months old and began skating when she was 4.

To get her some international experience, coach Peter Burrows urged Ina to return to Japan to compete in the junior championships, which she won in 1987. She took the U.S. junior crown in 1989, but then she moved up to seniors, where she couldn’t rise above the Jill Trenarys, Kristi Yamaguchis and Nancy Kerrigans.

So she agreed to try pairs and was partnered with Dungjen, who had taken off two years to attend Michigan State, then returned to work with Courtland.

“The transition from singles to pairs wasn’t scary, but it wasn’t easy,” Ina said.

“Having competed as a singles skater did make it easier because there was not as much pressure on me in pairs.

“Pairs is easier for me because I don’t have to do so many jumps and I’m not worried about falling so much.”

“I also realized I could go to the Olympics in pairs.”

That was a lofty ambition for a new team. But the jumbled status of pairs in the United States helped Ina-Dungjen. At nationals, of the top five couples, only Courtland-Reynolds were together longer, and by just a few months.

Ina and Dungjen were seventh at the 1992 nationals, their first major event together.

They moved up to fifth the next year and had a pair of runner-up showings at smaller events before this season.
Winter Olympics earn praise for being “environmentally correct”

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway

Pass the potato plates, please. Or just eat them.

From edible dishware to the “hidden” bobsled run to recyclable biathlon bullets, the organizers of the Lillehammer Winter Games have done their best to make them environmentally correct.

These Olympics will be “EC” from the moment the giant torch is lighted for the opening ceremonies, burning bio-gas produced by rotting vegetation.

“In Lillehammer we will experience the first truly ecological Games — white and green Games,” pronounced Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, on Monday.

But some suspect the government wanted to detract attention from its widely condemned defiance of the international ban on commercial whaling.

“It’s admirable that they’re making an attempt in terms of including environmental impact in the planning,” Blair Palese, chief press officer for the environmental group Greenpeace, said Monday from London.

“But there’s no doubt that the “greening” of the Olympics had to do with the negative publicity generated by their whaling practices,” she said.

“It’s kind of a double-edged sword.”

The organizing committee had a press conference Monday to tout its environmental steps, offering remarks by government, Olympic and other officials.

Environment Minister Thorbjorn Bertelsen declared that “Nature is the winner,” and afterward media were taken on a treasure hunt for demonstration of how the military will retrieve the half-ton of lead bullets that will be used.

“Please stop the killing. Please drop our guns.”

In a speech marking the opening of the IOC session, Samaranch renewed his appeal for warring factions in Bosnia and the rest of the world to lay down their arms as part of an Olympic truce coinciding with the Lillehammer Games.

The International Olympic Committee initiative is based on an ancient Greek tradition of halting wars during the Games.

The appeal has been endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly but has proved difficult to achieve.

On Saturday, the day the month-long truce was supposed to go into effect, at least 68 people were killed and 200 wounded in a mortar attack on the marketplace in downtown Sarajevo.

“Three days ago, horror struck again the Olympic city Sarajevo,” Samaranch said. “Our message is stronger than ever... We shall not give up our efforts to contribute as it is stipulated in our charter to building a more peaceful and better world.”

Fighting continued in Bosnia on Monday, with two women and a 14-year-old boy killed by shells in the central town of Zenica.

The IOC released a message from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic in which he welcomed the truce initiative.

“Please observe the fighting,” Samaranch said. “Please stop the killing. Please drop our guns.”

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“Please observe the fighting,” Samaranch said. “Please stop the killing. Please drop our guns.”
Knight may reconsider rigid code of conduct for Hoosiers fans

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Maybe not toward the refs, but the Indiana coach may be rethinking his unbending attitude on perfect student decorum at home.

The often-subdued Assembly Hall crowd, seemingly held in check by Knight's rigid and vocal demands for good behavior, is in marked contrast with the raucous and sometimes profane reception the Hoosiers usually receive on the road.

He's not suggesting Hoosier fans reciprocate with equally rowdy behavior, but he admits the dampened enthusiasm at home may be hurting the players.

"I don't think I'm being fair to my team," he admitted to the Bloomington Herald-Times last week after he was ejected with two technical fouls for arguing with officials in a game against Ohio State.

When Knight left the court and retreated to the locker room, the noise level of the crowd rose noticeably, along with a few chants directed at the Buckeyes and some waving of the Indiana flag.

"I'm sure the day after I leave Indiana people will be yelling and waving and hollering," Knight said. "There'll be a lot of things change the day after I leave." Just don't expect things to change too much before then, though.

"As long as I'm here, I think that you're the host team, you support your team, you get behind your team, you show everybody that Indiana fans are the most supportive of their team, that they are the best fans in the country, and you don't detract from the participation of the other team," he said on his weekly radio show two days before the Ohio State game.

I've always felt that the waving of fans behind the backboard when the other team is shooting a free throw borders on not just the discourteous but the idiotic.

"There's a lot of energy that fans can expel on behalf of their own team and their own players, which is what I would always like to see here in our arena. I think our approach has really set our fans aside from any group in the country, and quite frankly, I like to see that."

Tennis

continued from page 20

the team's ability to rise up the level of competition they will be facing in the coming weeks.

"It will be tough, but we need to play tough teams to see where we're at," he said. "It will be a good test for us."

SPORTS BRIEFS

WVFI 640 AM will broadcast tonight's men's basketball game with Butler starting at 7 p.m. with Noah Cooper and Greg Kaye.

Have a gripe?

...a dilemma?

VIEWPOINT!

The Observer

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Receive goggles and accelerator packet FREE with this ad

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GRADUATE STUDENT LENTEN RETREAT

Friday, February 18 - Saturday, February 19

8:00 p.m. (24 hours) - 8:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection, companionship and conversation. The reflections will be offered principally by Graduate Students and will focus on the Sunday Gospels of Lent.

Place: Crowe House, on the shore of Lake Michigan, 30 miles northwest of Notre Dame.

Planning: All graduate students interested in this retreat are invited and urged to attend a 30 minute meeting Tuesday, February 15, at 7:00 p.m., in the Fischer Graduate Community Center.

Deadline: Reservations for the twelve available places will be accepted until Tuesday, February 15.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 631-8606 or Sharon Harwell at Fischer Community Center 631-8607.

Cost: $15.00 for the cost of meals and snacks.
Jordan signs minor league contract with White Sox

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym, a familiar setting for the world's most famous basketball player. The baskets, however, were raised to the ceiling and Jor-
dan's tongue-wagging concentra-
tion was focused on another sport.

At the end of a baseball work-
out covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a min-
or-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was in-
vited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the NBA, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Tech-
nology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. But I can't accept not trying." Not that Jordan expects to fail at his newest venture.

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan, who's been working out underneatth Comiskey Park for the last two months with some White Sox players and person-
nel. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the major leagues.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season, a salary re-
ported to be $4 million.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jor-
dan, whose father was slain last summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or look-
ing for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid.

Word of Jordan's signing set off a ticket craze at the Des Moines office of the Iowa Cubs, who play the Nashville Sounds.

"In my mind, when he signed a minor league contract or went to spring training, I knew we'd have some calls," said Todd Guske, assistant general manager for the Iowa Cubs.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, who decided to invite Jordan to spring training last Saturday during a meeting with manager Gene Lamont, said he likes Jordan's quickness from basketball, his hands and his arm strength.

But Schueler admits Jordan's chances of making the ross is slim.

"As much improvement as he has made, it's still a million-in-
one shot," Schueler said. "If I don't give him the opportunity, 27 other general managers would. In a second."

Why? Jordan hasn't played baseball since he was in high school.

"Because of who he is and his athletic ability," Schueler said.

"We're talking about the top athlete in the world."

The White Sox know distractions. They had to deal with Bob Jackson's comeback from hip replacement surgery last spring. Jordan, like Jackson, will not be given any special treatment.

"He'll have to earn it, noth-
ing's going to be given to him," Schueler said. "We're going to go north with the best 25."

Jordan will get the attention of pitchers, who could see his appearance as an intrusion. Jordan can expect message pitches, high and tight.

"The pitchers will make it aw-
ful tough on him," Schueler said. "I don't think anybody will say, 'I'm going to throw it down the middle and let Michael get a hit.' He's going to get worked over and they are going to come after him."

Jordan expects to be tested by major league pitchers. He's fine with letting off Schueler, a former major lea-
guer, some college pitchers, and third base-
man Bill Melton and Mike Maziarka, who's a computer scouting analyst.

"I expect them to come inside quite a bit around the chin. I'm willing to take a couple of hits in the chin before I approach the mound," Jordan said, drawing laughter from a news conference of about 200 reporters and pho-

The media gathering actually was smaller than the one in Octo-
ber, when Jordan an-
nounced his retirement from basketball.

His uniform was different — short sleeve black warmup and pinstripe pants with white-V black shoes — but the familiar tongue that wagged through his best bas-
ketball moves was sticking out much of the time.

He took more than 50 cuts in the batting cage and bit only several live drives.
National power Kansas demolishes Irish swimming at Rolf's...  

By KELLY CORNELIS  
Space Writer  

Although the Notre Dame swimming teams put forth some of their best times of the season last Saturday, they were no match for the Jayhawks of Kansas, who proved that they deserve their Top 20 national rankings.  
The women lost 170-92 to 16th-ranked Kansas, and the men fell 167.5-109.5 to the No. 13 team in the nation.  
Despite the defeat, the Irish showed promise as they prepared for approaching championship competition.  
For the women, sophomore Jesslyn Peterson claimed the 200 free, and her time of 1:53.67 tied the school record set by Alicia Fleherty in 1990. She also placed second in the 400 IM, earning NCAA consideration for her time of 4:26.91. The stellar sophomore is on target to meet NCAA standards in several events.  
On the men's side, fly Beville took the 100 fly in 52.37, and also anchored the winning 200 free relay for the Irish.  
Junior Andy Kiley, who has been steadily improving all season, captured second in the 50 free, with a time of 21.67.  
"It was a good chance to swim against some of the fastest swimmers in the nation," said Kiley. "There were a lot of great efforts shown by our squad."  
In diving, the women were dominated by the Jayhawks, but Sean Hyer placed second in the one-meter, and third in the three-meter events for the men.  
By the time both meets were over, Kansas had set six pool records at Rolf's Aquatic Center.  
"Kansas is the fastest team to visit Notre Dame since Stanford in 1989," commented Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "They are one of the best dual-racing teams in the country, and we were proud to have them here."  
Although the seniors ended their home-swimming season in defeat, they remain optimistic about the future.  
"Even though the scoreboard says we got crushed, we really swam well," stated captain Kristin Healy. "In order for Notre Dame to make a name for itself in this sport, we have to swim teams like Kansas."  
The Irish hope to benefit from the experience as they travel to battle Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday.

Kurowski continued from page 20  
but I'm starting to feel more comfortable out there."  
That was clear in the best game of his career, a 19-point effort in Saturday's upset of No. 16-ranked Kansas, and the two men still-recovering knee makes it even more remarkable. His flair, "He's not afraid to score a bad knee on the other, he simply doesn't have the speed  
that he has a flair," MacLeod said. "He's not afraid to score 19 and he's not afraid to score 30. He doesn't feel uncomfortable putting up big numbers. And his defense against UCLA was much better."  
Defense is where Kurowski's injuries hit him the hardest.  
With a bad foot on one leg and a bad knee on the other, he simply doesn't have the speed he once had.  
But desire isn't measured in miles per hour. If it was, Kurowski would be better suited to the Indianapolis 500. He has played through the lingering pain to become one of Notre Dame's most effective defensive weapons.  
That has done it all with a still-recovering knee makes it even more remarkable. His future is much brighter than that dark day at the Joyce Center.  
"My knee is still a little sore, I don't think it will be 100 percent until next year, if everything goes as planned," Kurowski said. "I just want to play through it and stay healthy for the next three years."  
That's what we're all about. Interested?  
Multicultural Executive Council is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 school year  
Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Deadline: February 18.  

'TIMELY TOPICS'  
An opportunity to enter into conversation with colleagues on current ethical and religious issues.  
"HEALTH CARE REFORM: Morals or Management?"  
A Conversation with  
David Solomon  
Philosophy  
and  
Richard McCormick, S.J.  
Theology  
Thursday, February 10  
7:30 p.m. at The Center for Social Concerns  
Sponsored by:  
The Department of Theology  
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Light Refreshments will follow.
SPELUNKER

IT'S SEEING NO... CANDLES...
ROMANTIC...
LOW... 

ARE YOU
ROMANTIC...?

7 COURSE MEAL IS READY... KEEP EXPANDING IN THE GROVE!!

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WELL REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID, BECAUSE IN A DAY OR TWO, ETC... I'M A WITTY AND BLUSTERING VICTORY...

BILLY

I WISH I COULD THINK OF CANDLE LIGHTS ON THE SPOT!

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

An Interview With an Insect

A large bug, a fly

SPELUNKER

AS I GOTA DO
AND IM BILL...

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

In medieval times, a suit of armor often served as a family's message center.

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Irish ready for 25th-ranked Wisconsin

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

When the going gets tough, hopefully the Notre Dame women's tennis team will get going.

The Irish will face the toughest test of their season today in their match against 25th-ranked Wisconsin. The team has looked impressive in its past three matches, soundly defeating Kansas State, Miami of Ohio, and Drake en route to an 18th-place national ranking.

Head coach Jay Louderback and his players are aware that the competition is only going to get harder.

"In the next two weeks we have six matches, four of which are against nationally ranked teams," said Louderback. "The other two (William and Mary and Northwestern) are very close to being nationally ranked. So this is definitely the toughest part of our schedule so far."

The match against fellow Midwestern school Wisconsin is especially important.

"Wisconsin is a very big match," said Louderback. "They are ranked third in our region, and it's important to play well against regional teams." Louderback praised the play of sophomore Wendy Crabtree, who advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Intercollegiate Women's Singles Championship.

"She played very well," said Louderback. "Wendy is one of our most consistent players, and she really is the key to our success."

So far, the season has been a success, with the Irish improving to 38-1 on the season. The Irish have set a new record for the most wins in a season.

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