

Not Again... Tuition jumps 5.9 percent

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

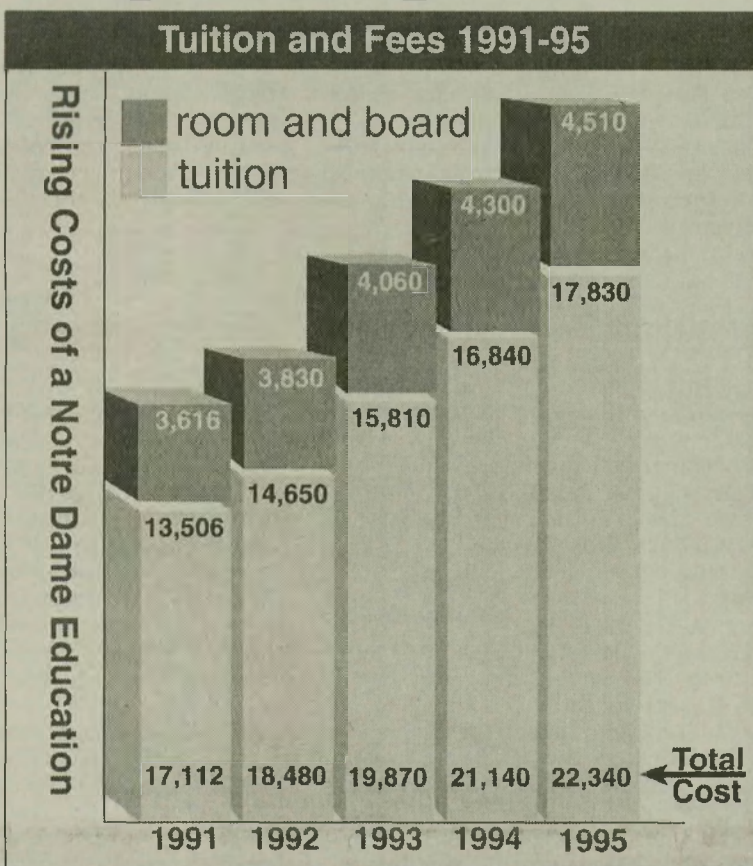
Notre Dame's Board of Trustees has approved a 5.9 percent increase in tuition and room and board, raising combined costs for the 1995-96 academic year to \$22,340.

The cost of tuition now stands at a record \$17,830 while room and board costs up to \$4,510. The decision was announced in a letter from University President Father Edward Malloy to the parents of undergraduate students.

From 1990 to 1994, the cost of full-time undergraduate tuition increased from \$12,390 to \$16,840, while room and board cost grew from \$3,414 to \$4,300.

The letter from Malloy states that the rates were increased in order to help continue the pursuit of a "superior education" for students. In addition, Malloy cited a need to develop several long-term university plans, including the development of "a learning environment of cutting-edge technology," and "a constant enhancement of community life."

Malloy further justified the increase by explaining that as the percentage of tuition increases continues to go down, Notre Dame is offering larger scholarship aid programs. This is the sixth year in a row that the percentage of increase in tuition has decreased, while scholarship aid topped the



\$11.5 million mark.

The letter also stresses the importance of the satisfaction of University students, citing a poll taken of last year's graduates, 90 percent of whom answered that they were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their experience at Notre Dame.

Still, many students are not

convinced the tuition increase can be justified, particularly in light of recent pledges by Congressional Republicans to cut funding for federal financial aid.

Freshman Andrea Rohrs says she feels the hike in tuition does not seem fair for students in need of financial aid. In fact,

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Photo courtesy of EMI Records/Daniela Federici

Digable Planets, the Grammy winning rap group, will not be performing on campus next week for AnTostal as previously expected.

Safety concerns leave AnTostal '95 bandless

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor
And LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

For the second time in two years, Notre Dame's AnTostal celebration will not include a concert.

Student Union Board Music Commissioner Rob Adams told

The Observer yesterday that plans to bring the New York City-based rap act Digable Planets to campus were scrapped when Notre Dame Security voiced concerns about safety at the show.

SUB worked frantically to find a replacement, he said,

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Richards: Women face rough political road

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Women face more challenges in the political arena than do men, according to former Democratic Governor of Texas Ann Richards, who offered her

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view of the state of our nation last night in Washington Hall.

In her lecture "Politics in the '90's: A Woman's Perspective," Richards said she hoped to "provoke thinking" by the audience with her formal remarks.

Elected in 1990 as the first female governor of Texas in over fifty years, Richards appointed more African-Americans, Hispanics, and women to state posts during her term than any previous governor.

Richards described three challenges facing woman in their political careers.

"The biggest challenge for males or females in politics is money, but it is much more difficult for women to raise money," she said.

"The second biggest challenge is 'us.'" Speaking of women, she said, "We are

trained to be caretakers of the community, of our children, and of our husbands." It is difficult to have these responsibilities and to be an elected official, according to Richards, because women may feel guilty for the time not spent with their families.

As a third challenge to women in politics, Richards described women's nature to be less aggressive than men. "We are not ruthless enough," she said. "We just didn't fight enough on the playground."

Illustrating her view of the nature of politics, Richards told the audience that since she was at Notre Dame, she was going to explain "why things are the way they are" in a way the audience would understand.

"I consider your intellect a cut above," she told the audience, and she offered some of her input with a sarcastic tone.

Explaining her version of the origin of the word "politics," Richards said that "'poli' is Greek for 'many' and 'tics' are blood-sucking insects."

Stating what she believes to be the current state of the nation, Richards mentioned

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Bomb rocks Oklahoma City

*Blast kills 31,
leaves hundreds
missing in rubble*

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 31 people and leaving 200 missing in a

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blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off by their parents at a day-care center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

At least 200 people were injured — 58 critically, according to Fire Chief Gary Marrs. Scores were feared trapped in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Three people were pulled from the rubble Wednesday night but two died a short time

Federal building explosion

Developments Wednesday in the Oklahoma City federal office building explosion:

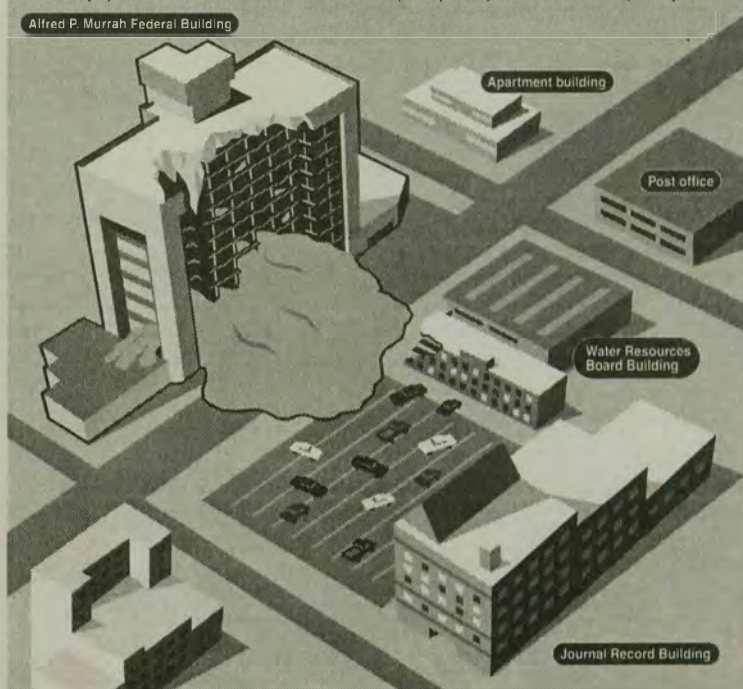
THE BUILDING Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, nine-story federal office building where more than 500 people work.

Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building

THE BOMB Believed to be 1,000-to 1,200-pound car bomb. Exploded outside building about 10 a.m. EDT.

CASUALTIES 20 dead, including 17 children, and more than 200 injured. Another 300 unaccounted for. (As of 7 p.m. EDT)

SUSPECTS No one claimed responsibility. Federal authorities said terrorist act is possibility.



AP/Bob Blanchard

later, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. He said a 15-year-old girl was taken from the building in critical condition. He also said a woman trapped

in the basement said there were two others with her. She didn't know if they were dead

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INSIDE COLUMN

Hoop dreams, stark reality

6.4 seconds on the clock. Scottie Pippen to inbound. Ball in to Armstrong. B.J. passes to Jordan at the top of the key. Jordan pump fakes. Ehlo flies by. Jordan goes up and takes a fade-away three-pointer. It's good! Bulls win! Bulls win!

Peter Rubinas
Assistant Accent Editor

This is the stuff dreams are made of. Hoop dreams. Many a youngster has dreamt that scene replacing Mr. Jordan's name with their own. Who wouldn't want the to experience the fame and thrill?

The documentary *Hoop Dreams* is about these dreams that drive so many kids to practice every day on the blacktop courts of our cities. But it is about a lot more than just the dreams that these children have. *Hoop Dreams* is about the many facets of life in urban America that affect these kids and the dreams.

The movie follows the lives of two African-American boys, Arthur Agee and Will Gates, from eighth grade until they graduate from high school. Many issues arise throughout the movie, including drug abuse (by Arthur's dad), the ethics of recruiting eighth graders in the projects to play at all-white Catholic high schools in the suburbs, and the shortcomings of the welfare system.

Many people would do well to watch *Hoop Dreams*, namely our country's politicians, professional basketball players, and those of us privileged enough to have made it into a college without having to have any athletic ability. No one could watch this movie about real people with real struggles and then convince me that something in our society is not messed up.

Our country's politicians would cringe at the policy issues addressed in *Hoop Dreams*, and the way that they fail the people involved. After getting into St. Joseph's High School, a Catholic high school in the affluent western suburbs of Chicago, Arthur Agee's dad leaves the family as he struggles with a drug addiction. Arthur's mom struggles to keep up with the tuition, but, when Arthur is taken off of welfare for turning 18, she simply can't make the payments. Arthur is forced to leave the school and go to Marshall, the public high school near his home where drugs and violence are the norm.

Professional basketball players could learn something from the two young men in the movie as well. Imagine playing for the love of the game or to lift oneself out of the ghetto. Few basketball players have had this experience; Isaiah Thomas also played at St. Joseph's High School to help his family get out of the inner city. Would Will Gates whine about money if he could just play in one NBA game. He is probably better than several of the mediocre players playing in the NBA.

And then there are those of us who have the opportunity to go to a school like Notre Dame without having to rely on athletic ability to get here or afford it. Do we really deserve to be here more than Arthur Agee or Will Gates do? Or is it that we have always had better opportunities, better schooling, and parents who are a little better off?

I guess my point is, hoop dreams are great, but these kids should be able to dream about being anything they want to regardless of athletic ability. Why are their horizons limited? Somewhere along the line, our society has failed them. They deserve to be here as much as you or I do. Think about it.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

New terrorist train gas attack puts Japan's nerves on edge

YOKOHAMA, Japan
The old woman stood in front of the entrance to Yokohama Station, shopping bags in hand, and watched a chemical warfare unit suit up and head inside.

"Oh my god," she said. "Not again."
A month after terrorists released nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, a possible copycat attacker let loose a mystery gas Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama, just south of the capital.

This time, 300 people got sick, and the nation's ragged nerves were set on edge again.

The attack in Yokohama came after one of Japan's most trying months since World War II, in which cherished beliefs about the nation's security have been undermined.

Twelve people were killed and 5,500 sickened in the March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo. Ten days later, an assailant shot and seriously wounded the nation's top police official.

Police said they believe Wednesday's case was a deliberate attack, and sent hundreds of officers and chemical weapons experts wearing gas masks to Yokohama Station to look for suspicious objects.

But as with the Tokyo subway attack, they made no arrests and appeared to have no solid evidence.



At least 297 people were taken to hospitals, complaining of stinging eyes, coughs and dizziness after inhaling a foul chemical odor at the station, police said. No one was reported in serious condition; most victims were treated and released.

Pandemonium erupted as thousands of commuters raced pell-mell out of the station. Some 50 emergency vehicles clogged the streets, many with their red lights flashing and sirens wailing. Nearly a dozen helicopters — half belonging to newspapers and TV stations — buzzed overhead.

The victims came from two different places: an underground passage in Yokohama Station lined with shops, and the second car of a train coming from Tokyo that passed through the station.

Police said the Yokohama case appeared different enough from the

Tokyo subway attack that it may have been a copycat crime by another person or group. Sarin, the nerve gas used in Tokyo, was not suspected this time because the victims' symptoms were different.

Wednesday night, dozens of police with flashlights crawled on the floors at Yokohama Station, probing cracks for clues.

Farrakhan plot tapes to be analyzed

MINNEAPOLIS



Audiotapes of conversations between Malcolm X's daughter and a government informant may be analyzed to see if they were altered, a judge ruled. U.S. Magistrate Franklin Noel granted a request Tuesday by lawyers for Qubilah Shabazz to send copies of the tapes to a technical laboratory. Shabazz, 34, is accused of trying to hire informant Michael Fitzpatrick to kill Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam. The government's case centers on secretly recorded telephone conversations between Shabazz and Fitzpatrick, high school acquaintances in New York in the 1970s. Shabazz's lawyers say Fitzpatrick may have doctored the tapes or selectively chosen which ones to turn over to the FBI. According to transcripts of the conversations, Shabazz believed Farrakhan was responsible for her father's assassination in 1965. Farrakhan has denied any role in the assassination and said Shabazz was set up. Her trial is set for May 1.

Austrian bomb plot fails, killing two

VIENNA, Austria

Two men were found dead Wednesday at the foot of a high-voltage power pylon in what police called a failed terrorist attempt to disrupt electricity lines in Austria and Hungary. A farmer found the two unidentified corpses in a field near Ebergassing, a small town 25 miles south of Vienna. The men were killed last week when a bomb planted to destroy the power pylon went off, apparently accidentally, police said. Experts prepared to explode three other charges that remained around the pylon. Villagers living near the site reported hearing an explosion April 11, but nobody alerted police. The pylon is on the main power line into Vienna and close to a nearby line to Hungary. It was not immediately clear who might be responsible, but a spate of unsolved terrorist attacks against immigrants and supporters of foreigners' rights in Austria the past two years is widely attributed to extreme rightists.

Students sue to wear rebel flag shirts

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Seven students suspended for wearing Confederate flag shirts have sued a school district, claiming they should be allowed to sport the rebel flag if others can wear Malcolm X shirts. At least 15 students have been punished for wearing the shirts at Blackville Middle School, according to the class-action lawsuit filed Monday. The plaintiffs contend the Barnwell County District 19 dress code, which prohibits "distasteful or disruptive" symbols on clothes, has been unfairly applied in violation of their free speech rights. The suit claims that students were suspended for wearing shirts with the rebel flag saying "Flying high, ain't coming down," while black students have been permitted to wear symbols of African-American pride, including Malcolm X t-shirts, that "may be offensive to white students." "This suit is not about race. This suit is about freedom," said the students' lawyer, Lourie A. Salley III. "When the school board censors one group, all of us lose freedom." Salley is seeking to rescind the dress code, remove the one- and three-day suspensions from the students' records and unspecified damages.

Pilot does not regret dropping bomb

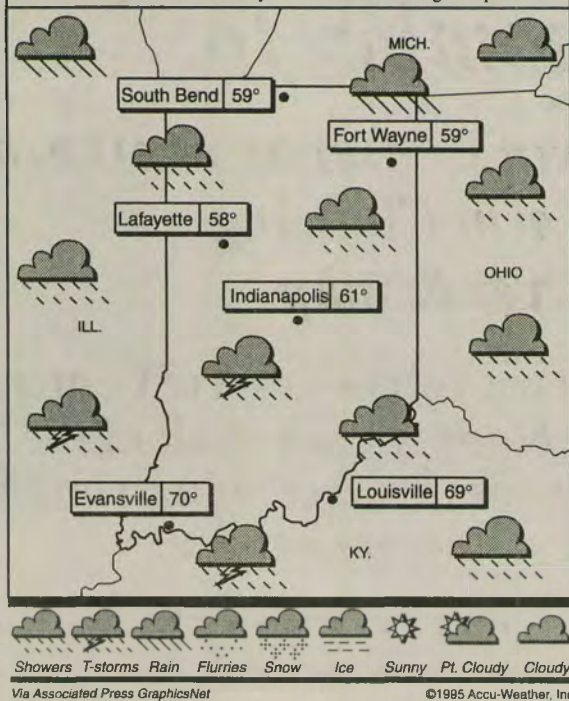
DAYTON, Ohio

The pilot of the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki during World War II nearly 50 years ago said Wednesday he has never had any regrets about the mission. Retired Gen. Charles Sweeney recalled being brokenhearted that U.S. soldiers were being killed by the Japanese and believed that dropping the bomb was one way to stop it. "I saw these beautiful young men who were being slaughtered by an evil, evil military force," said Sweeney, who flew the plane that carried the "Fat Man" bomb dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945. Some 75,000 people were killed or wounded in the bombing. "There's no question in my mind that President Truman made the right decision," Sweeney said. Sweeney visited the plane, the Bockscar, for the first time in more than 30 years last week at the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton. He was scheduled to speak Wednesday night at the museum as the bombing's 50th anniversary approaches.

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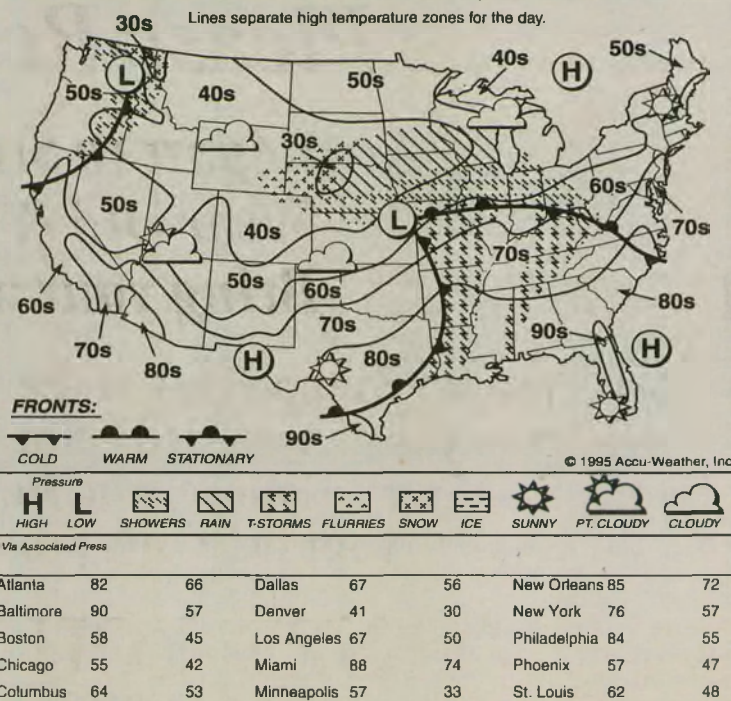
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Clinton sends relief, personnel to disaster

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration rushed disaster aid and law enforcement teams to Oklahoma City on Wednesday after a large car bomb killed children and workers at a federal office building.

John Magaw, director of the Bureau Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said initial investigation indicated the explosion was caused by a large bomb, perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 pounds.

Threats were reported at federal facilities around the country, prompting a tightening of security at all federal offices.

The heightened alert was evident at the White House, where security officers X-rayed everything from lunch bags to cameras.

"We are taking precautions as you would expect us to take following an incident of this nature and following threats that have been going to some isolated federal facilities around the country," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

President Clinton was told of the disaster moments before meeting with Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller. He ordered White House chief of staff Leon Panetta to convene an in-

teragency group to oversee the federal response.

"The president wants to make sure the White House stays right on top of the administration response," McCurry said.

Clinton's foremost concern was that everything is being done to help the victims, "and he is satisfied that those steps are being taken," McCurry said.

"Secondly, he wants to make sure through proper law enforcement that everything is done as quickly as possible to bring whoever is responsible for this incident quickly to justice," McCurry added.

McCurry said "there has not been anything substantive" to suggest a link between the explosion and the fiery ending of the federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, which occurred exactly two years ago.

"Our government will do everything it can to bring those who perpetrated this crime to justice," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in a statement released during a visit to India. His agency oversees the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as the Secret Service.

The Justice Department took charge of coordinating law enforcement efforts, and the Fed-

Bomb stops time in OK City

Explosion paints picture of frozen terror, destruction

By ROCHELLE HINES
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

A worker killed sitting in his office. A woman burned to death getting out of her car. Children's toys blown from a day-care center onto the street below.

Time stopped in downtown Oklahoma City at 9:04 a.m. Wednesday when a bomb went off at the federal building.

Workers in the front offices tumbled out of the nine-story building to the street below. One man fell into the 30-foot-wide bomb crater.

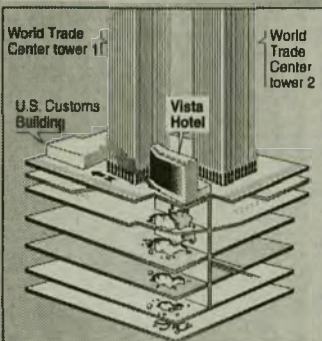
"I was just sitting at my desk and all of a sudden I just looked up and everything came down," sobbed Delynda Casteel, who was working at a building two blocks from the blast site. "I screamed and ran."

So did thousands of others. "People were out there in their underwear with glass and plaster over their heads, faces and bodies," said state Rep. Kevin Cox, who was a half-block away when the blast hit.

The injured left a trail of blood for blocks as they fled. Rescue workers evacuated a five-block radius, where win-

Comparisons in terror

World Trade Center, New York City



Date:
Feb. 26, 1993

Group responsible:
Muslim fundamentalists associated with Sheik Omar Abdul Rahman, allegedly in control of the jihad (holy war) movement in America

Casualties:
6 dead, 1000 injured

Type of attack:
Bomb constructed of fertilizer and fuel delivered in a rented van to a sub-basement parking lot

Alfred Murrah Building, Oklahoma City



Date:
April 19, 1995

Group responsible:
Unknown. No group has claimed responsibility

Casualties:
20 dead, more than 200 injured (as of 7 p.m., EST)

Type of attack:
1,000- to 1,200-pound bomb similar to one used in World Trade Center, delivered by car in front of the northern facade of building

dows were blown out in nearly every building.

Gary Jenkins, an emergency medical technician, cried as he described the carnage inside the federal building as "inconceivable."

"Whoever's responsible for that should die the vicious death that many of those people

died in that building," he said. "I just want to go home and hold my kid."

The explosion blew rubble from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building across a street and a parking lot and into the side of the Journal Record building 50 yards away.

Richards sends her consolation to victims

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

Former Governor of Texas Ann Richards began her lecture last night with a response to yesterday's bombing of a federal office building in Oklahoma City.

The explosion, which killed at least 26 people and left 200 injured, was described by the

Associated Press as "the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years."

According to Richards, one horrifying aspect of the bombing is that it occurred "in a big American city."

"It shows us how vulnerable we really are," Richards said, noting that the U.S. has never fought a war against a foreign country "on our own shores." The only war fought on U.S. grounds was "internal."

Because of this, Richards said, "We are fortunate."

She extended her sympathy to the victims, their families, and especially to the children in the building's day-care center who were killed in the explosion.

"We should all say our prayers," Richards said.

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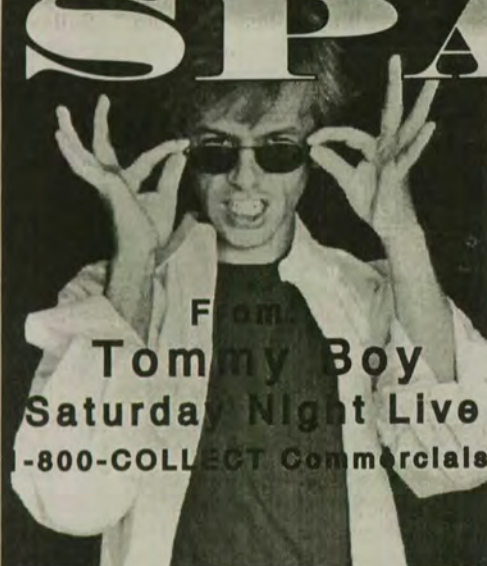
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or alive.

The death toll was certain to rise.

"Our firefighters are having to crawl over corpses in areas to get to people that are still alive," said Hansen, who updated the death toll to 31 late Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them.

A police source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have carried the explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

Their clothes torn off, victims covered in glass and plaster emerged bloodied and crying from the building, which looked as if a giant bite had been taken out of it, exposing its floors like a dollhouse.

Cables and other debris dangled from the floors like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bomb-

ings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

"I dove under that table," said Brian Espe, a state veterinarian who was giving a slide presentation on the fifth floor. "When I came out, I could see daylight if I looked north and daylight if I looked west."

Mayor Ron Norick said the blast, which left a crater 30 feet long and 8 feet deep, was caused by a car bomb. He said the vehicle had been outside, in front of the building.

"Obviously, no amateur did this," Gov. Frank Keating said. "Whoever did this was an animal."

Police Sgt. Bill Martin said that 12 of those killed were children.

Earlier in the day, paramedic Heather Taylor said 17 children were dead at the scene, a figure later disputed by police. Dr. Carl Spengler, one of the first doctors at the scene, said the children, all at the day-care center, ranged in age from 1 to 7, and some were burned beyond recognition.

About 20 of 40 children in the day-care center were missing late in the day.

The search continued after nightfall, with about 100 Oklahoma Army National Guard soldiers activated to help with rescue and security opera-

tions in the downtown area.

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New York's World Trade Center in 1993, happened just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.

Black smoke streamed across the skyline, and glass, bricks and other debris were spread over a wide area. The north side of the building was gone.

Christopher Wright of the Coast Guard, one of those helping inside the building, said rescuers periodically turned off their chainsaws and prying tools to listen for pleas for help, "but we didn't hear anything — just death."

"You're helpless really, when you see people two feet away, you can't do anything, they're just smashed," he said.

Doctors had to amputate one woman's leg to free her.

"She was lying underneath a beam. It was obvious that she could not be extracted alive," said Dr. Andy Sullivan. "The attempt to remove the concrete beams would have caused the rest of the building to collapse. So at that point there was no decision made other than to crawl into the space and perform the amputation to get the patient out."

At least 17 children killed in bomb blast

By JULIA PRODIS

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

The blast happened at the start of the work day, as parents were dropping off their youngsters at the day-care center in the federal building. Before the smoke had cleared, Heather Taylor, an emergency worker, had tagged the feet of at least a dozen children at the morgue.

Two were burned beyond recognition. The bodies of the rest, up to 7 years old, were mangled.

Taylor said she had tagged 17 children, but Police Sgt. Bill Martin said only 12 of the victims recovered so far were children.

Ten to 20 other children were unaccounted for late Wednesday. Taylor knew of only two who had survived. One was in surgery, the other in intensive care.

"The day-care center is totally gone," said Dr. Carl Spengler, who helped Taylor with the victims.

It was on the second floor of

the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, just above the spot where the car bomb exploded. Toys and games were scattered amid broken glass and other debris on the street.

"It was really terrible with the (YMCA) day-care center," said state Rep. Kevin Cox, who was a half-block away when the 9 a.m. blast occurred. "Babies were crying and screaming, with blood and plaster and insulation on their bodies."

TV stations broadcast a description of an injured red-headed toddler, asking for her parents to contact the hospital because she needed surgery. It wasn't clear which day-care center she had been taken from, nor if her parents were among the victims.

"At the time it blew up, the place (in the federal building) should have been full" with parents dropping off their children, Spengler said.

The doctor said all 17 children were killed at the day-care center at the federal building.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

"Baby Priests"

A little over a year ago, nine guys I have come to know and love and I were ordained Holy Cross priests.

Now, here I am, a "baby priest" at Notre Dame. A lot has happened in the past year. It is clear to me that I am still learning how to be a good priest. And it is becoming even clearer to me that I will always be learning how to be a good priest. Thanks to God, I have some great teachers.

The teachers who come to mind first are the Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters. I have been blessed to live with and work with people who try to be servants of others. Mostly by their example, they have called me to be a servant, especially of those who suffer the most. Mostly by their example, they have called me to live simply. Mostly by their example, they have called me to pray. Mostly by their example, they have taught me to let go of my life more and more. It seems to me that even those who have died, like Fr. John Gerber who died last week on Easter day, continue to have a powerful effect on my life.

Those with whom I work in Campus Ministry, men and women, married and single, a little older and a little younger, have also taught me about what it is to be a servant, a sign of God's love.

Some of my most important teachers have been Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. I have been blessed to be with men and women who try to listen to God's call in their lives. I have had the privilege of sharing times of conversion with people who, by their sincerity, call me to conversion. Through hearing the confessions of countless good men and women, I have been called to grow in honesty with God, myself and others. People who I have baptized or received into the Catholic Church have called me to be grateful for the Church and to try to make it more welcoming and challenging. The people I helped to prepare for marriage are signs of God's love for me and inspire me to try to be a better sign of God's love. By celebrating the Eucharist, whether with a large crowd at Sacred Heart Basilica or in the Flanner Hall pit, I have been called to recognize the Body of Christ in our midst.

This Saturday, two of my friends, Jim Foster, C.S.C. and John Herman, C.S.C. will be ordained priests at 1:30 p.m. in the Basilica. They will join the ranks of the "baby priests" of Holy Cross. No doubt, they have learned a lot during six years of preparation to be Holy Cross priests. No doubt, they have realized that they have a lot to learn as well. Their image of leadership is Jesus on His knees, washing the feet of His followers. They are talented.

They are focused on the future and ready to take risks. They are humble. They are ready and willing to keep learning from all the men and women who will be their teachers. They are ready and willing to be good learners so that they may be good teachers and signs of God's love in the world.

I am not always a very good learner. I do not let go of my life very easily. Yet, in spite of my own shortcomings, I know I have a family in Holy Cross and a family called the Church, people who will console and challenge me, people who will teach me. God help us all to be good learners so that all of us, each in his or her own way, might be good teachers, signs of God's love in the world.

May God who has begun this good work in Jim and John, bring it to completion. May God who has, in diverse ways, begun good work in all of us bring it to completion.

-Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

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11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Acts 5:12-16

2nd Reading Revelation 1:9-13, 17-19

Gospel John 20:19-31

Gerber's good humor, holiness remembered

By EDWARD IMBUS
News Writer

Father John Gerber, a Holy Cross priest influential at Notre Dame for twenty years, passed away Easter Sunday in the company of his family and friends. He was 65.

Nearly 1,000 attended his funeral mass on Tuesday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Those who attended the service celebrated Gerber's active life, which included outreach to graduate students and faculty, serving on the University Board of Trustees and as a high-level religious superior, and teaching at all levels of education.

Friends remembered Gerber for his good humor and holiness.

"He was a mentor to a lot of people," said Father David Jenke, the rector of the Fischer Graduate Residences. "He was a very prayerful, spiritual man deeply loved by the community and loved Notre Dame just as much."

Gerber spent the last four years working for Campus Ministry and was responsible for all programs for graduate students and faculty.

In the course of his duties, he served as chaplain in Fischer and organized several activities for the graduate students, such as celebrating mass and coordinating luncheons for Fischer residences.

For the faculty, Gerber

created and coordinated the "Timely Topics" and "Faith and Professionalism" series.

He also formed a singles group for the faculty, which was well-received.

Gerber began his career at Notre Dame in 1957, teaching in the department of English for many years until 1971, when he left Notre Dame to teach at St. Michael's grammar school in Arizona to a predominantly Navajo Indian student body.

Upon returning to Notre Dame in 1974, Gerber became religious superior of the Holy Cross priests at the University, as well as liturgical coordinator too.

"He was able to hold the community together in times of rapid change ... showing a mix of reverence for tradition with change," said Jenke.

He left the University in 1979 after being named Assistant Provincial Superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which spans well beyond the entire western United States.

He later returned to Notre Dame in 1984 to be the superior of Moreau Seminary until joining Campus Ministry.

Good friends, however, also talk with delight of Gerber's hockey prowess, calling him "an absolute terror" in college and congregational matches.

He is survived by his brother, three sisters, and his mother.

Hayes to address race matters

By AIMEE HEIMANN
News Writer

The eleventh annual Madeleva Lecture featuring Diana Hayes, a professor of theology at Georgetown University, and entitled "Hagar's Daughters: Womanist Ways of Being in the World" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Admission to this event is free, and it is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality.

Hayes' lecture will focus on the history of African-American and Caucasian relations and will examine the establishment of identity in these relationships, looking at the commonalities as well as the differences. She will also discuss how to survive and live in hope in today's society and also how to maintain human dignity.

"We stand as beacons of hope and also as bearers of culture," says Hayes.

In the Bible, the book of Genesis, Hagar was a Black slave belonging to Sarah, the wife of Abraham. She bore a child by

Abraham, and once Sarah heard of this, she demanded the release of Hagar. This story brings up the issue of ethnic prejudices and the oppression of Hagar.

Hayes offers an eloquent plea to Christian African-American women to free themselves of this oppression, and she highlights the diversity, richness, and power of the Black woman.

According to Sister Roseanne Schultz, C.S.C., of the Center for Spirituality, "The Madeleva Lecture series is designed to provide a public forum for outstanding spokeswomen for the Catholic Tradition in the post-Vatican II Era."

The speakers who are invited to these lectures are well known women theologians who address issues in society and offer insight and challenges to us to think. Past speakers have included Elizabeth Johnson, Monika Hellwig, and Sandra Schneiders.

According to Schultz, the lecture commemorates the opening of the Center for Spirituality honoring the memory of the

woman who inaugurated Saint Mary's pioneering progress in theology, Sister Madeleva, C.S.C.

Diana Hayes, who is also an attorney who served with the United States Department of Labor and New York state, was the first Black woman to earn a Doctor of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium. Her area of specialization is systematic theology with an emphasis on Black liberation and womanist theologies.

Dr. Hayes will have breakfast and lunch with students and will also meet with faculty in the morning following the lecture. She will be available for discussion immediately following the lecture as well as at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. This gives students an opportunity to be in dialogue concerning these issues as well as the relevance of these issues at Saint Mary's.

Her book, published by Paulist Press, will be available for purchase at the lecture.

Pi Lambda Theta inducts ten

Special to The Observer

The following students from the Saint Mary's College teacher education program were inducted into Pi Lambda Theta. Students from both Saint Mary's and the University of Notre Dame belong to the program.

For elementary education from Saint Mary's College: Linda Coleianne, Autumn Fields, Maureen Frett, Cheryl Gilliland, Jane Grabowski, Su-

san Hodapp, Shelley Lebedzinski, Jennifer Moore, Nancy Schwoyer, Julie Polek. For elementary education from Notre Dame: Tara Higgins and Mary Rottenborn.

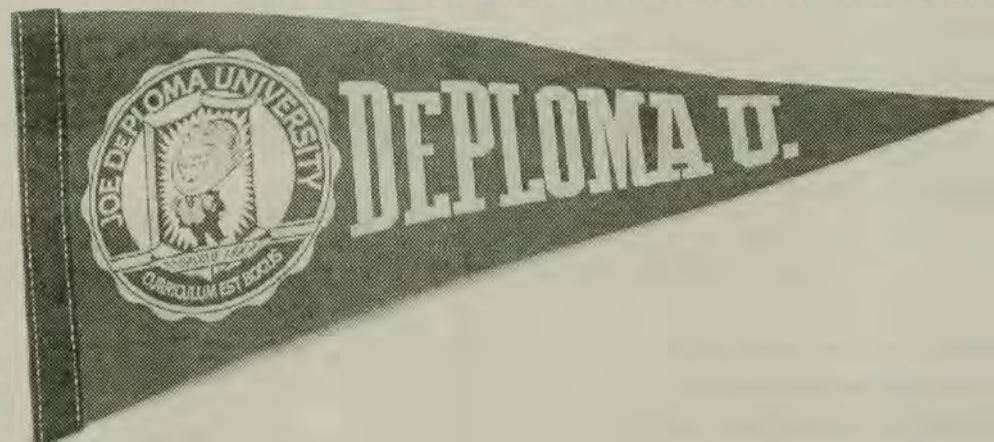
For secondary education from Saint Mary's College: Trish Genovese, Shiela Roth and Maria Vogel. For secondary education from Notre Dame: Brendan Gardiner and Erica Madill.

Pi Lambda Theta is an international honor and professional

association in education. The students all had outstanding academic records, 3.5 or higher, and demonstrated leadership abilities that qualified them for membership.

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Lugar throws hat into GOP presidential ring

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Offering himself as the candidate of "straight talk and serious action," Sen. Dick Lugar joined the 1996 presidential race Wednesday pledging to abolish the federal income tax and provide steady leadership in world affairs.

The Indiana Republican, a onetime lay Methodist minister, also promised if elected to spearhead an "American spiritual renewal." He blamed a decline in community, family and moral values for rising teen pregnancy and troubling rates of school dropouts and violent crime.

Lugar's announcement speech was sprinkled with suggestions that President Clinton lacked the standing to "rise to that challenge of reinvigorating

American moral character."
"Our risks are too great and our opportunities too many not to have a president with the experience, character and resolve to lead this great country at this important time," he said.

His flat speech delivery was proof he will not be the charisma candidate in the GOP field. He conceded as much, as well as his status as a decided long shot. But he predicted voters would warm to his ideas and his studious style.

"My candidacy is grounded on faith that Americans care deeply about their country," Lugar said. "Faith that Americans know that the presidency is not entertainment. Faith that Americans are not only willing but eager to support a presidential candidate who offers straight talk and serious action on issues that affect their lives and their children's

future."

To that end, Lugar promoted the radical tax proposal he is counting on to separate him from his rivals.

The plan would eliminate the federal income tax, on both individuals and corporations, as well as taxes on capital gains, estates, gifts and inheritance. Instead, Americans would pay a national sales tax of roughly 17 percent.

Lugar said the plan would dramatically increase the savings rate, produce thousands of new jobs because of increased investment capital and prove a boon to U.S. companies because their products would be more competitively priced in world markets. Critics of such plans say that sales taxes are easy to raise, and that future presidents could also revive the income tax.



Republican Indiana Senator Richard Lugar formally announced his candidacy yesterday for the 1996 presidential race.

New rules promote lending

By JAMES RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal regulators adopted new rules today they said will promote more lending to minorities and low-income areas while easing the burden on banks to comply with the anti-discrimination laws.

"These reforms help fulfill two important promises I made to the American people: to increase access to credit for all Americans and to decrease meaningless federal regulatory burdens," President Clinton said in a statement.

Officials acknowledged the new rules will not please either banks or community groups completely, but said the code is a reasonable compromise.

"This whole regulatory approach is less about confrontation than about partnership," said Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig.

The Federal Reserve, the Office of Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision approved the new rules today. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is expected to adopt them Monday.

Officials said the regulations will help meet complaints by banks and other lenders that they are swamped with paperwork without.

The new rules dropped a proposal that lenders be required to list the race and gender of all small-business borrowers.

Instead, banks will compile information on loans made to specific areas using census data as a guide to whether low- and moderate-income neighborhoods are getting equal treatment.

Officials said they hope Congress will give the new rules a chance to work and will refrain from passing bills that could gut anti-discrimination laws. There are numerous proposals by Republicans in Congress to relax the rules well beyond what was adopted today.

The key regulations are part of the Community Reinvestment Act, a 1977 law intended to expand credit availability to minorities and the poor and to counter "redlining" — a practice of excluding neighborhoods that are regarded as poor credit risks.

Courses available for general enrollment for the Fall of 1995 that fulfill the Fine Arts Requirements for the College of Art & Letters.

DEPT	NO/SEC	TITLE	PROF	CROSSLISTS
ARHI	251/01	Art Traditions I	Rosenberg, C	
ARHI	411/01	Pre-Columbian Art	Bradley, D	ANTH 410 01; ARHI 511 01
ARHI	434/01	Romanesque Art		ARHI 534 01; MI 467 01; MI 567 01
ARHI	443/01	Northern Renaissance Painting	Rosenberg, C	ARHI 543 01; MI 458 01; MI 558 01
ARHI	444/01	High Ren/Mannerist Art-Italy	Coleman, R	ARHI 544 01; ROIT 544 01
ARHI	452/01	British Art	Pyne, K	ARHI 552 01; GSC 452 01
ARHI	462/01	20th Cent Art II, 1960-Present	Haywood, R	ARHI 562 01
ARST	121S/01	Drawing I	Forman, R	
ARST	121S/02	Drawing I	Chiantello, A	
ARST	121S/03	Drawing I	Hoag, J	
ARST	133S/01	Painting I	Tomasula, M	
ARST	133S/02	Painting I	Kinsey, D	
ARST	231S/01	Watercolor I		
ARST	285S/01	Photography I	Hilpert, M	COTH 285S 01
ARST	285S/02	Photography I	Gray, R	COTH 285S 02
ARST	285S/03	Photography I	Lopez, M	COTH 285S 03
ARST	289S/01	Silkscreen I	Dibble, J	
ARST	291S/01	Etching I	Chapman, R	
ARST	293S/01	Lithography Studio	Dibble, J	
DESN	111S/01	2-D Foundations	Poole, C	
DESN	217S/01	Visual Dialogue I	Down, P	
COTH	104/01	Basics of Film & Television	Collins, J	COTH 204 01
COTH	104/02	Basics of Film & Television	Radner, H	COTH 204 02
COTH	105/01	Introduction to Theatre	Auerbach, B	COTH 205 01
COTH	105/02	Introduction to Theatre	Donnelly, R	COTH 205 02
COTH	204/01	Basics of Film & Television	Collins, J	COTH 104 01
COTH	204/02	Basics of Film & Television	Radner, H	COTH 104 02
COTH	205/01	Introduction to Theatre	Auerbach, B	COTH 105 01
COTH	205/02	Introduction to Theatre	Donnelly, R	COTH 105 02
ENGL	200/01	Intro to Creative Writing		
ENGL	200/02	Intro to Creative Writing		
ENGL	200/03	Intro to Creative Writing		
ENGL	301/01	Fiction Writing	Benedict, M	
ENGL	301/02	Fiction Writing	Benedict, M	
ENGL	302/01	Poetry Writing	Matthias, J	
MUS	220/01	Introduction to Music	Rutledge, C	
MUS	221/01	Introduction to Jazz	Wiskirchen, G	
MUS	223/01	Intro to Mozart's Operas	Maloney, P	
MUS	226/01	Introduction to American Music	Phillips, J	

If students have questions about courses not listed here, they should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Kochiyama: Activism essential to college life

Human rights activist questions Hoosier State's openness to Asian Pacific American movement, social change

By MELANIE LAFLIN
News Writer

Student activism and popular interest are necessary ingredients for social change, according to Yuri Kochiyama, Japanese-American human rights activist, who lectured last night on "Passion for Life" at DeBartolo Hall.

Kochiyama has worked as a Japanese-American human rights activist for the past forty years and has been involved with several movements including the worldwide nuclear disarmament movement, Malcolm X and the Black Liberation movement, the Japanese-American Redress movement and the International Political Prisoner Rights movement.

Kochiyama began her speech by commenting on how she had "never dreamed of coming to this midwestern state."

Her research on the state of Indiana began with examining the state bird, state flower, and the "Hoosier" and ended with a startling figure of 37,617 Asian-Pacific Islanders living in Indiana. This led Kochiyama to question how open Indiana was to social activism.

According to Kochiyama, the Asian Pacific American movement began in the late 1960's.

"Something phenomenal happened — young students challenged the status quo, charismatic anti-establishment leaders arose, and Asian Pacific Americans finally felt proud, stood tall, and recognized their lack of knowledge of Asian culture and history," said Kochiyama.

This quest for greater knowledge on Asian culture coincides with the goal of some Northwestern students in the audience who revealed they were on the eighth day of their self-imposed hunger strike to get an Asian-American Studies Department at their university.

"Students in all types of universities promoted racial understanding after the L.A. riots. If coalition building is difficult to achieve on this campus, continue to build social awareness and create a sense of mission because you can make a difference," Kochiyama stated firmly.

"We can transform society by ourselves. You'll be planting seeds for tomorrow's students. Your mission is what you think is relevant for your time," she declared.

"This country made color a criteria for acceptance and non-acceptance. Despite the saying that America is proud of our immigrants, we have found

immigrant-bashing to be a popular past time. We're here because of their courage and sacrifice."

Kochiyama specifically addressed the Asian-Americans. "Our responsibility is to bring all Asian-Pacific-Americans in our embrace and all people. Let's represent Asian Pacific Americans and leave a legacy that we can all be proud of," stated Kochiyama.

Kochiyama's speech stirred up many of the frustrations felt by Notre Dame students in the audience. One student commented, "People just don't care and seem completely apathetic to anything outside their own closed surroundings."

"This Catholic Disneyland in which we're living in is filled with closed-minded people who should get out and read something besides The Observer," criticized one student.

When asked how after forty years of social activism Kochiyama is still going strong, Kochiyama replied that it is the new generation of fervent students who bring in new ideas and motivate each other that keep her involved.

"There are always injustices, so we have to keep going; there's always so much to get done," said Kochiyama.



The Observer/Nicky Batill


Yuri Kochiyama, a Japanese-American human rights activist for the past forty years, lectured last night student activism.

ADDENDUM

Additional Courses Available for general enrollment for the Fall of 1995 that fulfill the Fine Arts Requirements.

DEPT	NO/SEC	TITLE	PROF
ARST	149S/01	3-D Foundations	Collins, A
ARST	149S/02	3-D Foundations	Collins, A
ARST	209S/01	Ceramics I	Kremer, W
ARST	209S/02	Ceramics I	Koukhanova, I
ARST	209S/03	Ceramics I	Jablonski, J
ARST	241S/01	Wood Sculpture	Bovo, P
ARST	243S/01	Metal Foundry	Choy, C
ARST	245S/01	Metal Sculpture I	Pierce, S
ARST	247S/01	Figure Sculpture	Flanigan, J
ARST	309S/01	Ceramics II	Jablonski, J
ARST	321S/01	Drawing II	Flanigan, J
ARST	325S/01	Figure Drawing	Kinsey, D
ARST	333S/01	Painting II	Kinsey, D
DESN	218S/01	Intro to Product Design	Herr, M
DESN	281S/01	Graphic Design I	Poole, C
DESN	282S/01	Digital Image Making	Cunningham, S
DESN	315S/01	Advertising-Corporate	Beckman, F
DESN	316S/01	Advertising Brands	Beckman, F
DESN	319S/01	Typography I	Sherman, J
DESN	330S/01	Furniture Design I	Herr, M

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but no suitable band could be hired on such short notice.

Student Activities Program Coordinator Rob Laux explained that plans were changed when previously unknown incidents were brought to light after further investigation by Notre Dame Security.

"Phil Johnson [assistant director of Notre Dame Security] made a suggestion to Student Activities Board, and the office as a whole made the decision not to hold the concert."

He added that other departments, such as the Office of Risk Management, the General Counsel, the Office of Business Affairs and Student Affairs, were also consulted and voiced concerns.

Johnson asserted that Security neither books nor cancels campus concerts; however, they do investigate and give a recommendation to Student Activities.

"Student Activities books and cancels concerts. In making decisions, they consult with a variety of people in terms of developing a plan in safety and security," he said. "We provide feedback as far as our comfort level with the concert."

These factors include who the concert will be marketed to (mostly students), the venue (Stapan Center) and the time of year.

"The number of security officers that will be needed and the tendency for moshing, among other things, must be considered at any concert," he added. "There were a number of concerns with the Diggable Planets."

The concert was to have taken place April 26, and the show was officially canceled April 7.

If the Diggable Planets show had occurred, it would have marked the first time a rap music act performed on the Notre Dame campus for a student show.

"I'm very disappointed," said Adams. "I'm disappointed for

all the people who worked hard on this, and I'm disappointed for the students that there won't be a show."

According to Adams, plans to host Diggable Planets began to take shape in January, and SUB sought University approval through normal channels.

According to Adams, all departments contacted had given SUB permission to pursue the band initially.

"When we investigate having a concert, Security puts out a posting on the Internet that reaches other college security offices to see if other schools have had a problem with a band in the past," said Adams.

Plans for a concert by the band Pearl Jam were scrapped last year when Security was informed of a disturbance at one of the group's concerts in Colorado," Adams said.

After researching Diggable Planets in the same manner, Adams said Security found no problems they deemed significant enough to not invite the group.

"It was originally approved," Laux added, but stated that after further investigation, an incident at a concert in Buffalo, N.Y. was discovered.

Laux said this prompted further investigation into the acts past performances, which led to the withdrawal of the verbal offer.

According to Adams, an alleged brawl broke out among fans at a concert in Buffalo, N.Y.

Conflicting press releases regarding the event caused confusion as to what really occurred, leading to further investigation.

"It was not one incident that caused the concert to be canceled," Laux stressed. "When we heard about [the Buffalo incident] we looked more, and the more we looked the more we found."

The Diggable Planets is a rap trio whose latest album, *Blowout Comb*, was released in 1994. They received a Grammy for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or a Group in 1993.

Tuition

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she says, "There needs to be more aid. Students should be able to go to the school of their choice (regardless of financial obstacles)."

While both Malloy's letter and the Colloquy For the Year 2000, have also listed her concern among their top goals, Rohrs said that it was hard to believe that tuition costs are rising at such a high rate.

But Notre Dame may not be the only place costs are rising. Malloy's letter is careful in pointing out that the "total charges for tuition, room, and board continue to be low when compared to those of 108 other private colleges and universities."

Despite the Congressional agenda, the administration plans to expand its financial aid program, which at mid-year stood at \$57,706,000 in loans,

scholarships, and grants given out to 5,300 students. This figure represents 4 percent growth from last year's total of \$53,348,000 given to 5,450 students.

When asked to comment on the possible reductions in federal aid funding, Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid, said his office is not incorporating policies based on "something that might happen. But if something happens, we'll react."

Russo said Financial Aid is continually prepared to assist students on an annual basis with new costs and new family circumstances taken into consideration. He also stated that the office is working intensely and hopes to finish with applications by mid-June.

"College costs are an important concern for anyone as they choose their university," said Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney when asked how the tuition increase might affect next year's admissions. He stated that affordability is a fre-

quent reason for students to attend or not attend a certain school.

Rooney maintains that there is nothing in the immediate future coming out of Washington that would affect students currently attending Notre Dame.

He said he would rather see the government put more money into grants for students with financial need. "Investing in students is a good use of money."

With the increase in room and board, the lure of off-campus housing may become more appealing to students looking to save money.

Lafayette Square charges \$790 per month for a four bedroom apartment and \$975 for five bedrooms. That breaks down to \$1975 or \$1950 per student per year.

Campus View Apartments cost about \$4800 per year for a one bedroom apartment. A two bedroom apartment costs nearly \$2340 per person for a nine-month lease.

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crime, drug abuse, the oversight of women and minorities, anti-immigrant sentiment, and the belief that Washington, D.C. is "out of touch" with the American people. This current state has come as a result of people, not Democrats or Republicans, she said.

According to Richards, "Things are the way they are because human beings were involved."

"That's the way things are in '95 -" she said. "It is 1895 in America, not 1995. We are repeating the whole spectrum of ideas I just laid out before you."

Asking, "Who are we as a nation?" and "Where are we going?" Richards compared the current state of the U.S. to last century, saying that "in 1895, our national identity struggled to stay afloat."

"How far we come, how much we stay the same," she said.

As part of the struggle facing Americans, Richards said that inflation is contributing to weakness in the economy. In describing the state of inflation, Richards said that it is causing "speed bumps on the road to economic recovery."

Many Americans are experiencing financial insecurity, according to Richards, who mentioned jobs, income, pension, and Social Security as reasons for concern.

And this is obvious, according to Richards. "You don't need a pollster to tell you what's wrong," she said.

Relating this assessment to the presidential election, Richards said that third parties "will be taken more seriously" in the campaign for America's top office in 1996.

In describing her own future, Richards said she has no plans to run for political office.

"Too many of us 'stay in there' too long," she said, and

she mentioned her desire to "nurture the young ones that come along" and her intention to "lobby members of Congress and the President, as I do now, about issues that matter to me."

Speaking about what the future holds for America, Richards said, "It's not the future that's the challenge. The challenge is us."

"The future lies in education, job training, and gentle hearts," she said. "Notre Dame plays a role in this because of the necessity of loving your fellow man. People deserve our nurturing regardless of color, gender, and income level."

When asked by a member of the audience what she wants to be remembered for, Richards, whose list of accomplishments as governor includes creating jobs, lowering the state budget increase, and tripling the minimum sentence for capital murder, responded with a saying that she does not want written on her tombstone: "She kept a really clean house."

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Soilders patrol streets of Bolivia after strike

By PETER McFARREN
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia
An army-enforced calm returned to the capital and other cities Wednesday after the government declared a state of siege and arrested dozens of labor leaders to end weeks of violent protests by strikers.

Soldiers patrolled the streets of La Paz and other cities, and hundreds more were mobilized in country's coca leaf producing region.

The government called for the 90-day state of siege Wednesday after talks failed to end a six-week strike by teachers and a month-old strike by other government workers. The strikers had clashed almost daily with police, who used tear gas and rubber bullets.

Despite the protests, the government of President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada is not con-

sidered in danger: The military firmly supports democracy, the economy is growing at a healthy 4 percent a year, exports are up and the estimated 8 percent inflation rate is one of the lowest in South America.

The Bolivian Workers Confederation, which represents most labor organizations in the country, opposes government efforts to privatize most state companies. The teachers' union also opposes an overhaul of the educational system that would improve schools but eliminate job security.

Elite police units raided the confederation's headquarters and arrested dozens of labor leaders who were meeting to reject an agreement that would have ended their strike.

"The growing social unrest, which was politically motivated, could have had disastrous effects on Bolivia," said Labor Minister Reynaldo Peters.

After rebel loss general expects little resistance

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

SAMASHKY, Russia
Samashky lies in ruins. To the south, clouds of smoke above the rebel strongholds of Bamut and Arshty on Wednesday indicated those towns faced the same fate.

The fall of western Chechnya signals a new and, perhaps, more protracted phase in Russia's four-month war in the breakaway republic.

Driven into the southern mountains or underground, the rebels are now left to wage what they have long threatened: a partisan war.

Russia's commander in Chechnya said his troops now control 80 percent of the republic and expect little resis-

tance from the rebels except occasional "hit-and-run" attacks.

"I think (rebel president Dzhokhar) Dudayev does not have the social or economic base to continue fighting," Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov told a Moscow news conference.

But others are less certain.

"Today, new tactics are being born right before our eyes," said Ruslan Aushev, president of neighboring Ingushetia. "There will be no more concentrated actions. Now the resistance has spread."

Aushev said Dudayev's forces are relying increasingly on quick strikes from mountain bases.

The Russian reliance on airstrikes may prove less effective in the narrow valleys and forests of the Caucasus Mountains, where the rebels are regrouping.

Russian planes have been firing nearly every day in the re-

gion of Vedeno, the fortress town of the 19th-century Chechen resistance leader, Imam Shamil.

Tamara Kalayeva, a Vedeno resident who came to Ingushetia on Wednesday to help plan a protest march, said both fighters and refugees are hiding in the mountain forests.

"They'll keep hiding wherever they can be free," she said. "This war won't end for many generations, that's for sure."

The storming of Samashky this month caused heavy civilian losses, and the foothill towns of Bamut and Arshty remained under fire Wednesday.

Russia's control of the rest of Chechnya remains porous.

Russia's Federal Security Service said this week that hundreds of rebels "disguised as refugees" were re-entering the Chechen capital to wage guerrilla attacks.

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Pilgrims fly Libyan jet, violating UN sanctions

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya
Libya flew a planeload of Muslim pilgrims from Tripoli to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday in violation of U.N. sanctions against international air travel.

Ironically, Libya's act of defiance coincided with neighboring Egypt's success in convincing the U.N. Sanctions Committee in New York to give a special waiver for this year's pilgrimage flights.

It was unclear if the waiver — which had stipulated that any flights must be made by Egyptian jets — would remain in place.

The U.S.-made Boeing 727 jet, which took off from the capital, Tripoli, at midday, initially was reported to have landed in the Libyan city of Tobruk near the Egyptian border.

But Saudi airport controllers reported that the Libyan jet landed in the Saudi city of Jiddah before midnight (6 p.m. EDT). It carried 150 pilgrims from Libya and other African nations.

A second Libyan jet, dispatched from the coastal city of Benghazi, was expected to follow the Tripoli flight into Jiddah, a city on the Red Sea near Mecca, Libyan sources in Cairo said.

Libyan radio and television carried broadcasts of the arrival in Saudi Arabia and crowed about Libya breaking the three-year U.N. ban on flights into or out of Libya.

A Libyan television correspondent on the flight said the pilgrims chanted "God is great!" and "We are responding to your call, oh God!" as they disembarked on Saudi soil to make the pilgrimage, or hajj, to Mecca, Islam's holiest site.

The broadcasts prompted late-night celebrations on Tripoli's streets.

About 3,000 people in private cars, police vans and a fire truck sped through downtown, honking their horns and flashing their lights. Youths waved flags and portraits of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and shouted "Intensify the challenge!"

Egyptian air traffic control officials refused to confirm or deny that the Libyan jets had crossed the nation's airspace.

State-run Egyptian television carried a tape of the Libyans' arrival in Saudia Arabia. Ironically, early editions of Egyptian newspapers reported that Libya had held the jets at Tobruk at the request of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt earlier in the day had won U.N. approval for a waiver to the sanctions allowing Egyptian aircraft to ferry Libyan pilgrims. The sanctions, imposed in April 1992, include a ban on international air travel, an arms embargo and a downgrading of diplomatic links.

The sanctions were designed to force Libya to turn over two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns on Wednesday said the United States supported the U.N. decision. He noted that the sanctions allow for humanitarian exceptions.

"Our general view is that Libyan pilgrims should not be denied the right to pilgrimage and should not suffer for the actions of their government,"

Burns said.

He noted that the ban on Libyan airliner flights was still in place. Egypt, he said, is to communicate with the U.N. Sanctions Committee on routes and aircraft registration for the flights.

"None of the aircraft involved shall be owned by, leased from or controlled by Libya or any Libyan entity," Burns said.

If Libyan planes do fly out of the country, Burns said, the United States expects member states concerned to enforce the U.N. sanctions by refusing overflight and landing rights to Libyan planes.

If any Libyan aircraft lands in a foreign country, he said, sanctions demand that it be denied fueling and servicing.

Dartmouth senior menaces alumni official, wife

By ADOLPHE BERNOTAS
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H.

A mixed-race Dartmouth College senior was being held for psychiatric evaluation Wednesday after allegedly threatening to lynch a black alumni official and rape his wife.

FBI documents filed in federal court said Anthony Lightfoot told officers who took him into custody in Hanover, home of the Ivy League college, that he had written and mailed a letter to the treasurer of the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association.

The three-paragraph, hand-printed letter, on file in federal court, uses racial and ethnic epithets and sexual vulgarities, complains of letters received from the association and threatens to lynch Morris Whitaker and rape and kill his wife.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that Lightfoot, 24, was being held at the state mental hospital in Concord to determine if he is competent to be charged.

The FBI said Lightfoot had been in state custody for five days, but had not been arrested or arraigned. Under state law, people can be held for their own safety.

FBI spokesman Peter Ginieres said Lightfoot would be arrested on a federal complaint if the state releases him.

The federal court documents accuse Lightfoot of "knowingly depositing in the United States mails a written communication which contained threats to injure two individuals."

Whitaker declined to comment on the incident, and calls Wednesday to his Charlotte, N.C., home were not answered. Calls to the association Wednesday also were not answered.

Court documents show the letter was postmarked Nov. 2 in White River Junction, Vt. It bore a Dartmouth return address, which the FBI said was fictitious.

The FBI documents identified Lightfoot as black, but his mother, Ann Lightfoot of Lynwood, Wash., said in a telephone interview he is "a combination of white, black and Indian."

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SOCIETY WHIRL

In memorium: A tribute to Father Gerber

John Gerber, the chaplain of the Fischer graduate residences, died on Easter Sunday. He had been very sick and was able to hold out until then. He was buried Tuesday, after an elaborate mass at the Basilica. His relatives presented the gifts. His brother made a little speech. Father Burrell gave a nice homily. I felt pretty out of it for most of the mass, to tell you the truth, not being a big one for funerals, especially public ones. And I also felt a little guilty.

I knew Father Gerber fairly well. He was a solid man of medium build with silver hair and glasses and a square jaw, the very picture of Catholic intellectual strength. He used to shake my hand when he saw me and tell me how the column amused him but how some of the other brothers were not so crazy about it. Most of the graduate students knew him, and most of them had some topic — an older brother, a writer — they could exchange a few words on with Father Gerber. The main thing was that everyone liked and trusted him; the graduate students, you know, are for the most part alienated loners with one foot in the booby hatch. He made them feel like people, with his small talk and his post-mass cookie receptions and his firm handshakes and his sincerity. He was a hell of a rector; the sort of guy whom you can impose on at any hour of the night if you feel bad enough, with the deep assurance that he won't hold it against you.

He was a terrific homilist, too, since he projected the same sincerity in his sermon that he did in person — no mean feat given the robotism that comes over priests after thirty or so years on the job. Anyone, I for one, just took him for granted as a human being, attributing his kindness to professional qualifications, like handspeed in a boxer. Then he got cancer.

I don't remember if I saw him preach after I heard that. Everyone in Fischer got a little notice saying that Father Gerber had moved to the Holy Cross house, and that he wouldn't be graduate chaplain any more. That was a sad day, but you can be damn sure I didn't dwell on it. Cancer is cancer, and it's not something or talk

about or think about if you can help it, and I couldn't. I didn't live in Fischer. I barely knew the man. But at the periphery of my consciousness, I thought of him sitting out there at the Holy Cross house with his inoperable cancer, the usual Catholic platitudes repeating themselves through my subconscious — "O well, at least you know he'll go straight to heaven, world without end, etc.,—thank God it's not me— really should go visit him or at least write,—have I thanked God it's not me — maybe he'll get better, I'll pray for his recovery at mass tonight."

Josh Ozersky



And, needless to say, I never got around to visiting. I am ashamed to admit that I put off thinking about this holy man's misery. I figured there was nothing I could say to him, and, anyway, he had better friends than me to give him nervous small talk. Then, a couple of months ago, I sat down to the 9 p.m. Mass at Fischer one day, and I saw Father Gerber sitting in the front row. It was announced that he would be giving the homily.

He was frail. He looked like he had lost some hair. It turned out he couldn't walk much, or even stand up. He was battered by disease — nice way to treat your servant! — and he still wanted to get up before us and express his pious sentiments. I'll tell you right now that I dreaded this. I wanted to put my arm around his shoulder; we all did; but I didn't want to hear some metaphysical explanation of his cancer.

And we didn't. He sat in front of us, Father Gerber, and, before he could start talking, he just started weeping. My chest immediately tightened. Everyone was

dead silent. And he told us that he was weeping, not out of self-pity, but out of gratitude. And we all believed him, viscerally, immediately: who could make that up?

And who, in their slack and indifferent posture, sitting waiting for the interminable ritual to end and trying to decide what kind of sandwich to have afterwards, is prepared for the shock of a holy man like that? O God, what a frightening thing to hear the voice of a person who knows they are going to die. He told that story about Peter, who, at the end of his life, with almost no strength left, told his factious, backbiting congregation with his last words to love each other. "So that is what I want to tell you," Father Gerber said, in tears, the last time I heard him. "Love each other." He was helped back down to his seat in the front row.

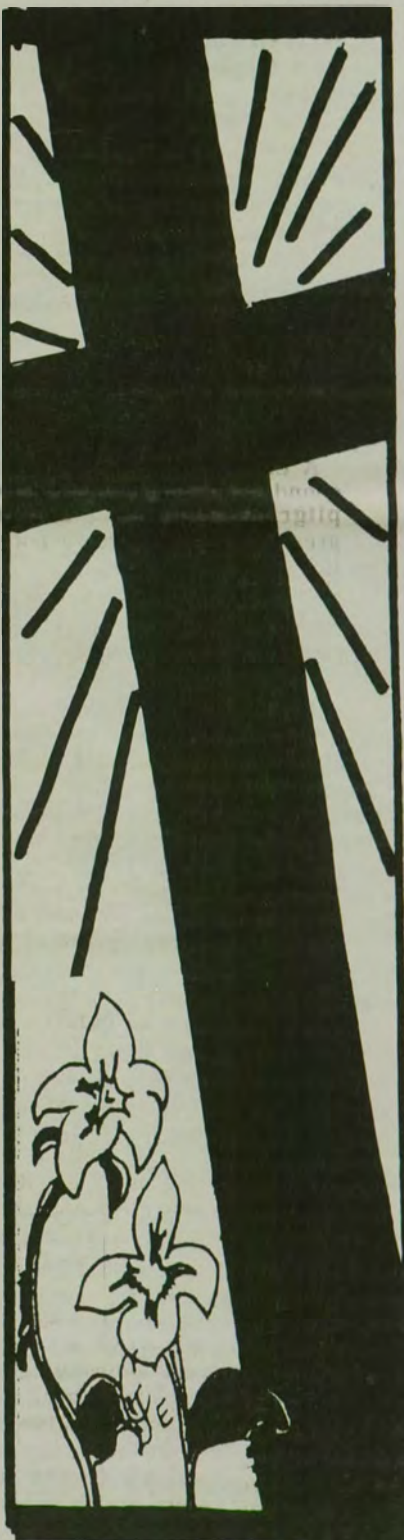
Poor Father Jenky now had to finish the mass. Pro that he is, he boomed each blessing and prayer at a volume level through which his emotion couldn't be detected. His facade slipped however, while he gave communion. You can't be booming when you give communion. And you don't get a lot of different stuff to say. Just over and over, to one person after another, all of them at the bursting point themselves,

"The body of Christ."
"The body of Christ."
"The body of Christ."

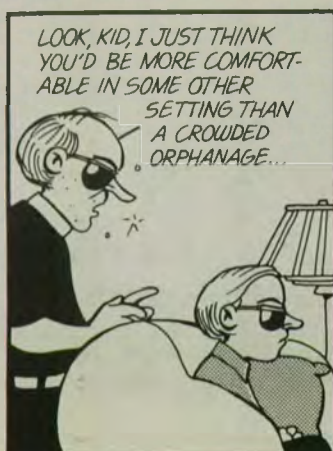
His voice was beginning to crack. "The body of Christ," again and again, repeating like a mantra in the quiet room, with its futuristic light fixtures and faces imploding with tear-stifling, concentrated expressions. "The body of Christ." "The body of Christ."

Afterwards, Father Gerber was wheeled around in the reception, everyone making nervous small talk and patting him on his frail-looking shoulder. For my part, I went away and never talked to him again. How about that? Thinking of him now makes it seem even more shameful.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Public opinion's always in advance of the law."

—John Galsworthy

■ CYBERSURF

Making music on the Internet

If music rules your life, then <http://nearnnet.gnn.com/gnn/wic/art.toc.html#music> should be your most visited site on the Internet. This site contains the music portion of the Whole Internet Catalog, and is as diverse as the music world itself.



By Brian Zelizo
Accent Writer

From this page, http://www.music.indiana.edu/misc/music_resources.html is a great start. This mind-boggling page contains links to every music site imaginable (and a few you wouldn't have imagined). It is meticulously maintained by some very cool people at the Indiana University Music Library.

Music Resources on the Internet contains links to everything from the Pearl Jam Home Page to the Fractal Music Project. Web sites, gopher sites, artist-specific sites, local music sites, record label sites, they are all there.

I'd highly recommend the "User maintained info" and "Links to every band with a WWW page" sections. Since the whole catalog is crossreferenced so many ways, these are the easiest and most direct links for beginner and experienced surfers alike.

One interesting page under the previously mentioned site reflects the trend toward the "information superhighway" nicely. CDnow! is the self-proclaimed "World's Largest CD Music store," and for good reason. "CDnow! is the undisputed king of the music cyberstores" according to the March 1995 issue of .net Magazine.

Located under the address <http://cdnow.com/>, CDnow! has listings for over 140,000 CDs, cassettes, videos and T-shirts. They claim "discount prices," and one may very well find some, but other prices make the Bookstore look competitive.

Nevertheless, their selling point is convenience, and at the top of every subpage is a listing of the items you have purchased, including shipping and handling costs. Everything is spelled out for you and easy to keep track of. Clicking on the cost of an item will put that item in your "What's the Damage" box, and the quantity of the purchase can be adjusted later.

The whole site is very user-friendly and conducive to buying a lot of merchandise if you are not careful. Another page that caught my eye from the initial catalog was Adam Curry's Metaverse page under <http://metaverse.com/>. When you reach this home page, I recommend going to the "You Will" subdirectory. Using the <http://youwill.com/radio.html> is a shortcut to get you there.

There you will find sound, text, and video clips of those cool commercials you see on television, plus some other new breakthroughs that have not been publicized. Adam Curry also provides daily dose of CyberSleaze which summarizes all the juicy news events of the music and entertainment industries. A shortcut to that page is <http://metaverse.com/vibe/sleaze/index.shtml> and each daily entry is referenced by date.

Lastly, located on the World Wide Web is a cool site best known as home to The Ultimate Band List, containing 3485 links for 1574 bands, including 1046 WWW Pages. You'll also find a trivia quiz and a couple of readerstake-over areas that make for good browsing.

A set of links to other record companies, a site for all of your tour information needs, and the major music links, radio links, and a hot list are also at your fingertips. This site is located under the <http://american.recordings.com/wwwofmusic/index.html> address.

Happy surfing!

Cybersurf appears every Thursday in Accent. Brian Zelizo and Aaron Villaruz alternate as columnists.

■ MUSIC REVIEW

SUPERCHUNK'S SUPER SOUND

By ALEX AGUIRRE
Music Critic

As usual, I walked in late. After a quick trip to the bar I squeezed my way towards the stage. Superchunk had already started. Looking around, I noticed a fair amount of white hats, flannel and a lack of cigarette smoke. Oh that's right, the frat-brats came to see Belly. Slightly angered by the crowd's apathy towards one of the best rock bands around, I made my way towards the center and sipped my drink. Superchunk exploded with ferocity.

Although the unappreciative crowd watched in ignorance, Superchunk blasted a balance attack of material, new and old. Only a few heads bobbed up and down and an occasional moshing erupted. The midwestern crowd of mostly college students watched in confusion not knowing if this band was good or not. They just didn't get it. If they had remote controls, they would have changed the channel. I could hear them now in their best Beavis and Butthead imitations, "This band sucks, huh, huh. Yeah, Yeah..." They continued to gulp their beer and anxiously await the cool band, Belly.

I jumped up and down with excitement as the chords ripped into the sea of stillness. I watched in utter amazement as one of the best indie-bands around tore through their set with no concern for the MTV alterna-geeks, young and old.

The lead singer stared at his fingers ripping at the guitar, occasionally looking up to find the microphone, revealing his purple face, excited with strain. Laura jumped up and down in a passionate frenzy creating a pounding but delicate bassline. All backed by the bestial pounding of the lunatic drummer as he grimaced with every strike, like it was his first time. Absolute passion. The night reached its climax with Jim's guitar solo in "Why do you have to put a name on Everything?" No, it wasn't your vintage arena-rock solo, like those of Corgan who lusts for attention every time he strikes a chord. No, Jim gently stroked his guitar as the bass and drums ceded. All you could hear in the building were the jaded but sweet riffs surrounding you, lifting you to that ethereal place you can only find in indie-rock. A purity. A crystal sound.

That was the beauty of it all. A pristine and innocent musical bashing of the crowd's apathy. A few of us yelled for more as the last chords echoed away from us. We knew we had witnessed something special and it had to end sometime, but we still made our futile attempt. I lit a cigarette.

After a few drinks, Belly took the stage. Tonya Donnelly walked to the microphone in a tight, green t-shirt with her hair straight but combed to the side. As the spotlight centered on her face, I was taken aback by her sculpted features. Someone from the crowd yelled, "show us your t..." quickly reminding me of where I was. Probably some kid from IU or maybe even from that bastion of intolerance, yes, Notre Dame.

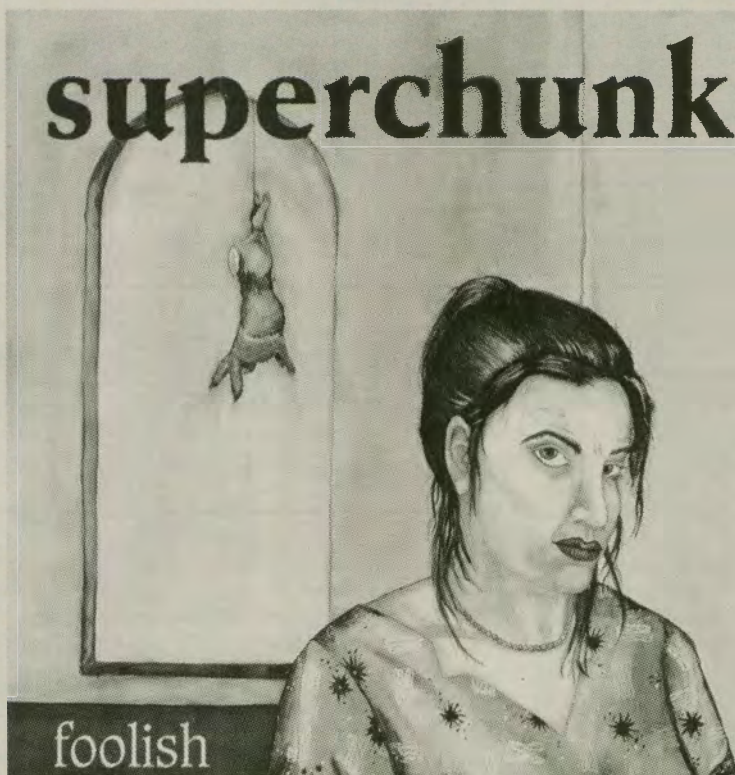
Donnelly geekily swayed side to side, singing with extreme velocity. To her right, bassist Gail Greenwood, head-banged her long blonde (I think it was blonde) hair along with her own beats. Throughout the night she competed with Donnelly for the Geeky Ham Award, dancing in place, arms and legs in a constant frenzied motion.

Donnelly, however, stole the show with her sweet, soprano vocals. Her geeky motions grew on you as she sang song after feathery song. The popness and melodic songs stimulated a forceful response. You had to like it. Your

body wouldn't let you walk away. So I enjoyed myself. The MTV hit "Gepetto" drew a frenzied response from the sea of onlookers, prompting a few crashing waves, and of course, crowd surfers.

For me the set culminated with the quiet hit, "Full Moon, Empty Heart." I bit my lip and succumbed to the snowball popness of the song. I sipped my beer, lit a cigarette and as Donnelly's immaculate voice filled my ears, I thought, "Indeed this was a Good Friday." Okay, so I enjoyed Belly. I guess I got caught up in the moment. I did however, restore some pride and loyalty. As Belly rushed off the stage, I yelled, "Superchunk!" The night was over. With a sense of fresh optimism, I followed the masses into the cold Chicago night. Everything was alright.

Alex Aguirre's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent



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■ MUSIC REVIEW

yeah... you'll like it

By KEVIN DOLAN
Music CriticThe Roadapples
yeah

One trip through the Roadapples' album yeah shows a campus band that is good and only getting better. One of ND's finest bands, they manage to establish a distinctive sound that is still more than accessible.

On yeah, Rob Corley and company run the gamut from solid to brilliant, crafting eight songs that most listeners will be hard pressed not to enjoy. The most evident strength of the band and the album comes from behind the mike.

Corley's voice is excellent, something like an American version of Morrissey, but without the whine. The songs on yeah have a strong degree of emotional detachment, and Corley walks the thin line between detachment and disinterest with perfect balance.

His performance is not without flaws; there are occasional vocal phrasings (there's a lilting "ooh" in there somewhere) that are a bit silly, but they are forgotten as soon as they are gone.

The voice, however, floats above the music rather than cutting through it, and it blends quite well. Corley is, however, hampered a great deal by the lyrics.

There is no polite way to say this:

Some of the lyrics are just not good. There are those who would argue that lyrics are not important as long as the voice is solid.

That is true, if one is, say, Roland Orzabal of Tears For Fears, whose wordplays are interesting to follow even if they aren't terribly cohesive.

Alas, that is not the case on songs like "Someday": "Everyone says there's other fish in the sea/ That's too bad for you, because maybe they'll like me." It makes an excellent case for not holding oneself to a rigid rhyme pattern. The frustrating thing is that often the lyrics are very good.

On "Way," we're greeted with, of all things, alliteration—and they pull it off without a hitch. "West Virginia Girl," one of history's great driving songs, praises the subject sarcastically.

"You know to all of us, you mean half the world." When the ability to write like that is so evident, there's no excuse for stuff like "The pounding in my head is just/ kind of annoying."

Lyrics are, however, but one facet of an album, and in the remaining aspects of this album, the Roadapples shine. Corley and lead guitarist Gene Warzecha form a guitar tandem that works very efficiently. Many of the songs, "Crazy" in particular, open up with fluid solo guitar riffs.

They do run into trouble on some songs, where the difference between a fluid picked riff and crunching, distorted guitars becomes way too evident.

However, there are also songs where that same distorted guitar holds a song together, like the album's final cut "I'd Rather Do Nothing."

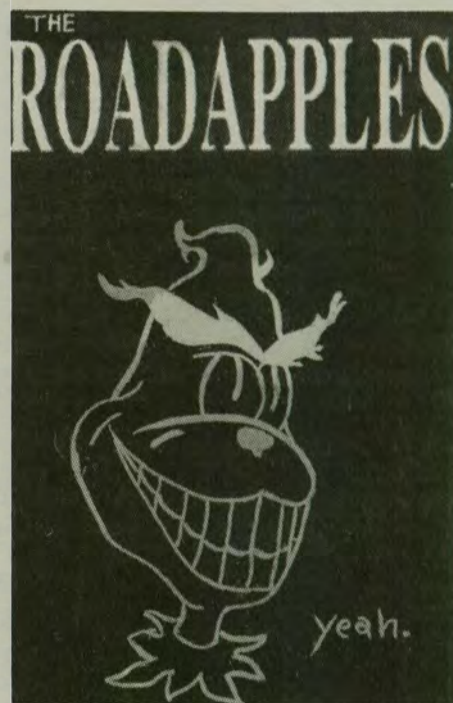
The rhythm section holds its own as well. Bassist Joe Cruz, when he isn't laying down a simple beat, shows flashes of excellence on "Enough" and "I'd Rather Do Nothing." And drummer Eric Hintz is stellar throughout.

Outstanding without being self-indulgent, his is the most consistent individual performance on the album. It swings, and while he and Cruz are tight like a rhythm section should be, Hintz isn't removed from the guitar work.

Among the great individual work, some songs on yeah show where it all comes together for the Roadapples. "Live For Today" is the first song where they really let their hair down, and it causes a nearly irresistible urge to jump around and happily break things.

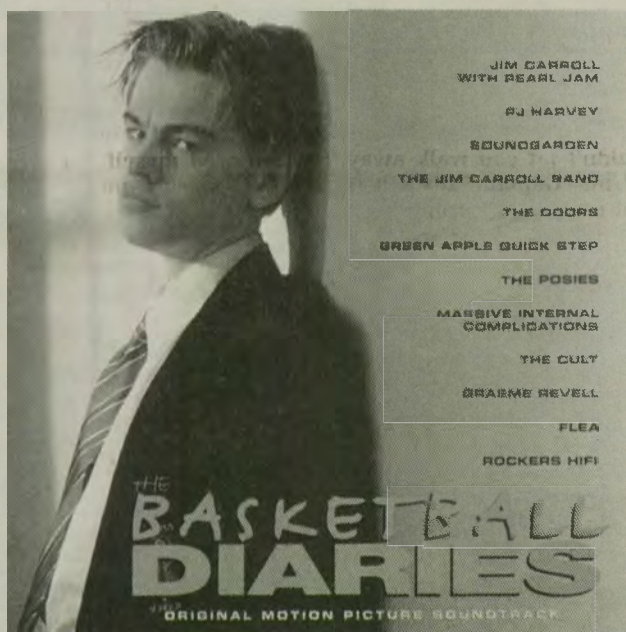
On "Way," everything that is great about the Roadapples comes to the fore, every member contributing their best performance. The verse is completely together, with more than a dash of funk, but it switches into a menacing chorus that makes the band sound like four heads attached to the same brain.

Emotionally, "Way" runs toward palpable anger without screaming. It's a true work of art. There isn't a bad song on yeah: some are just better than others. The energy that runs through every song makes the album a thoroughly enjoyable listening experience.



Domers who have been thinking about delving into the campus music scene would do well to start with this album. The Roadapples are developing a strong following on campus, and yeah gives every sign that they will only continue to improve—and impress.

Kevin Dolan's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent

The Basketball
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ous that the producers of this album have attempted to collaborate with renowned artists and duplicate the success of Singles. It is also clear that they tried to follow up on the success of Reservoir Dogs by including interludes of dialogue from the movie, but in both instances, they fell well short of their expectations.

The album opens with a disappointing track featuring Pearl Jam minus Vedder, who is unfortunately replaced by vocally challenged Jim Carroll. Carroll makes appearances throughout the album, and judging by the sixth song, "People Who Died," performed by the Jim Carroll Band, he should have been around in the early sixties with Frankie and Annette playing live with Dick Dale. His surfer rock, circa 1960 just doesn't cut it, especially when he accompanies a quality band like Pearl Jam. Their musical talents just don't blend, instead they separate like oil and water.

Making the first half of the album even worse is Rockers HiFi who attempt to make a hip hop contribution—but they don't. Their song "What A Life" is an awful mix of The Artist Formerly Known As Prince and Snoop Doggy Dogg. The music sounds horrible, almost

as if it was recorded on an old, 1980's Casio keyboard with a drum pad.

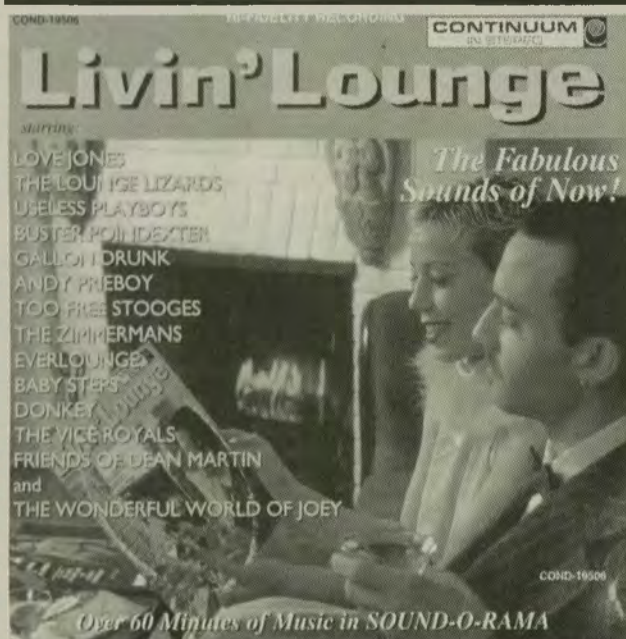
Luckily, dead smack in the middle is The Doors' "Riders on the Storm" which restores hope. This song is a sign of positive things to come. In the later half of the album featuring songs such as The Posies' guitar-heavy "Coming Right Along" and the Radioheadesque "Strawberry Wine" performed by Massive Internal Complications, the quality of music increases. Following "Strawberry Wine" is arguably the best song on the album, besides "Riders on the Storm." "Star," by The Cult, once again demonstrates Ian Astbury's musical genius, supported by the abilities of his equally impressive band mates, in this upbeat, hard rock number that remains consistent with the band's previous work.

Flea, from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, makes a solo appearance with a folksy, Jethro Tullish song that lacks innovation and leaves no lasting impression. However, his efforts are much more appreciated than Mr. Carroll's.

Closing the album is Soundgarden. Their song "Blind Dogs" is, thankfully, characteristic of their music and very acceptable. A solemn and dark song that stirs up memories of Superunknown, "Blind Dogs" helps to salvage The Basketball Diaries.

Listening to a soundtrack without having seen the movie is always difficult. But, in certain cases, such as Singles, the music is strong enough that it can make its own impression. This is not the case for The Basketball Diaries. One can only hope that the movie will salvage the feeble attempts of many of its musical contributors.

-by Christian Stein, Music Critic



Livin' Lounge

Various Artists
Continuum Records☆☆☆☆
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eration of disco fans and Zeppelin Heads. Meanwhile, children who had grown up on Black Sabbath, Queen, Kiss and The Sex Pistols moved to Seattle and began grunge. Recently, we've seen a strong resurgence of funk music in its original, sampled and new formats, a return to Go-Go's style bubblegum pop through bands such as Tuscadero and Cub, and the punk revival.

A new phenomenon has been scratching the surface of music today, and although it is best known for its two most famous veterans, some new musicians playing lounge music have been compiled by Continuum Records on an excellent collection entitled Livin' Lounge. In yet another era where Frank Sinatra is the King of Croon and where Tony Bennett can win a Grammy, the nation should be ready for a lounge craze. And how cool would that be? If everyone strutted around wearing shades and wondering, "When's the next party at?" we'd probably have a much happier country.

On Livin' Lounge, the attitude is high class, city life

seeps through the speakers, lavish organs splash around, background vocals are of the smooth, doo-wop variety and the lead vocals are steamy and confident. "You cannot not want me," schmoozes Andy Preeboy on the track, "Cannot Not."

Soft, fluid vocals remain consistent throughout the slowest track on the disc, "Private Dick" by Donkey. A sassy Herb Alpert-influenced trumpet rumbles in the background as it sounds like the ending of a classic black and white 40's flick with a tragic ending.

"Just One More," a track by Gallon Drunk, will certainly have you spilling rather than sipping your martini; it features a driving guitar and primitive, powerful drums. The vocals are raw, stretching lounge sounds to its hardest extreme, while its thick, omnipotent organ splices keep its groove complete.

A sound reminiscent of The Doors opens "Caravan" by the Useless Playboys. A gentle wind is interrupted by deep vocals and a slight cymbal procession. The slowly mounting guitars introduce the rhythm section which becomes the lead singer's dance partner.

The songs on Livin' Lounge sound like those of a party you'd never attend, but wish you could. It's not salsa, not jazz, not pop. It's lounge, and it's a collection that is sure to please an entire party, a date or just yourself when you're trying to relax. For information on this or other Continuum releases, call 1-800-709-9991.

-by Rob Adams, Music Editor

Trends in music are the most fresh and innovative yet cyclical and predictable of today's faddish pop culture. As the 80's began, 70's stalwarts were busy condemning their Village People and arena rock records, only to watch them resurface with a new gen-

NHL Round-Up

Winless streak continues for Blackhawks

Associated Press

The Chicago Blackhawks snapped their eight-game losing streak but had their winless string extended to 11 games by the St. Louis Blues, who got two goals from Dave Roberts for a 2-2 tie Wednesday night.

Sergei Krivokrasov and Gary Suter scored for Chicago, which last got a point in a March 31 tie with Toronto. Starting with a March 29 loss to St. Louis, the Blackhawks are 0-9-2 — their longest winless stretch in 18 years.

During their 11-game skid, they have only 15 goals and have scored more than two in a game just once.

They managed only three shots in the third period and overtime Wednesday.

Before the March 29 game, Chicago had a four-point lead over the Blues in the Central Division. Now, St. Louis is 10 points ahead. The Blues have used a 9-2-2 record since March 26 to gain the Western Conference's second-best record (24-12-4).

On consecutive nights, Roberts emerged an unlikely hero. Recalled from the minors April 4 and without a goal in his first nine career NHL games, Roberts got the winner Tuesday against Vancouver before scoring twice against

Chicago.

His first goal Wednesday came on a rebound, as he patiently moved to an open area in the slot before flicking the puck past goalie Ed Belfour to make it 1-1 early in the second period.

After Suter scored to put Chicago back ahead, Roberts again tied it. At 13:08 of the second and with St. Louis on a two-man power play, Al MacInnis faked a shot from the right point and instead fed Roberts at the side of the net. Roberts lost control of the puck momentarily before lifting it over Belfour's glove.

After that, St. Louis' Brett Hull had the best scoring chance but lost the puck on a breakaway with 8 1/2 minutes left in regulation.

As if scoring goals isn't tough enough for the Blackhawks, they had a goal nullified 2:10 into the game when referee Paul Stewart ruled that Murray Craven intentionally kicked the puck into the net. Chicago got one that counted 1:54 later when Krivokrasov scored on a power play.

Suter scored at the end of a give-and-go with Krivokrasov at 11:06 of the second period for his 600th career point.

Blues coach Mike Keenan used both Jon Casey and Geoff Sarjeant in goal. He has

changed goalies in 11 of St. Louis' 40 games. Regular goaltender Curtis Joseph has missed two straight games with a hamstring pull.

Maple Leafs 3, Mighty Ducks 2

Mike Gartner, Todd Gill and Mats Sundin each scored a goal as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 3-2 Wednesday night.

The Leafs have won four of their last five games, improving their chances of holding onto fourth place in the Western Conference.

Mike Sillinger and Peter Douris scored for Anaheim.

Gartner's goal at 3:26 of the third period put the Leafs up 3-1. Gill carried the puck deep into Anaheim's zone on a 3-on-2 rush and spotted Gartner alone in front of goaltender Guy Hebert. Gartner had plenty of time and picked a top corner of the net with a quick wrist shot.

Douris made it 3-2 at 5:17 of the third period. Felix Potvin went down on a long shot by Oleg Tverdokovsky, the puck deflected off a leg and Potvin lost sight of it as it rolled in the crease. Douris spotted it and poked it across the goal line.

The Leafs outshot the Ducks 14-5 in the first 15 minutes, including 59 seconds when they

had a two-man advantage, but neither team could score in the first period.

Toronto scored twice during a 32-second span in the second period.

Gill took a drop pass from Benoit Hogue in the middle of Anaheim's zone on a 3-on-2 rush and blasted a slap shot that sent Hebert sprawling backwards into the net.

Sundin got his 22nd goal of the season at 5:23, but Sillinger made it 2-1 on a power play at 13:51 of the second period.

Red Wings, Jets 5-5 tie

Ray Sheppard's job with the Detroit Red Wings is simple.

He doesn't have to worry about playing defense, and he doesn't have to be great playmaker. He just has to score goals.

Sheppard scored twice Wednesday night, including a goal with 2:55 left that gave the Red Wings a 5-5 tie with the Winnipeg Jets.

"His hands belong in the Smithsonian," said Paul Coffey, who also scored twice for Detroit. "He gets the puck, and he has such a soft shot. He doesn't try to bang it in, he just puts it into the net."

Sheppard knocked his own rebound past former teammate Tim Cheveldae, completing

Detroit's comeback from a 4-1 deficit.

"Right now, a tie is almost a loss to us, but at least we got a point," Sheppard said. "We played bad hockey for the first period, but we fought back and got something out of it."

The Red Wings barely avoided losing two straight games for the first time this season, while the Jets dropped to 0-9-2 in their last 11 road games.

Still, the tie left Winnipeg only one point behind San Jose in the battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

"It's disappointing to lose this game after we got the big lead, but at least we got the point," Jets coach Terry Simpson said. "We know we need to get something every night from here on in."

Winnipeg led 4-1 after the first period, the first time this season Detroit allowed four goals in a period.

Dave Manson scored the Jets' first goal, sending a slapshot past Mike Vernon at 3:29. Teemu Selanne made it 2-0 at 6:12, tapping in Igor Korolev's pass after the Detroit penalty-killers got caught up ice.

Keith Primeau scored for Detroit at 12:18, but ex-Wing Dallas Drake restored the two-goal lead at 15:13 when he tipped Stephane Quintal's shot between Vernon's legs.

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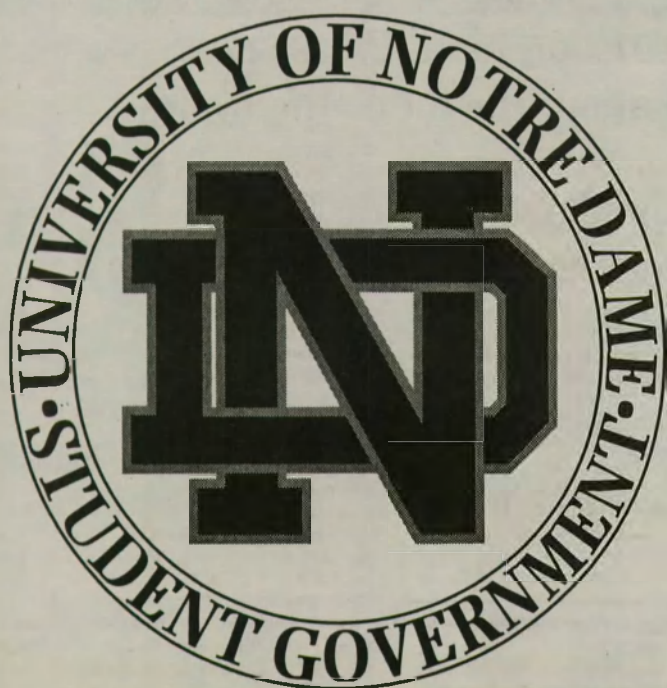
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■ NBA ROUND-UP

Hill and Phills lead Cavaliers over Miami

Associated Press

Tyrone Hill had 21 points and 16 rebounds and Bobby Phills registered his first career triple-double Wednesday night, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 90-79 victory over the Miami Heat.

Phills scored 11 points, tied a career-high with 11 rebounds and had a career-high 10 assists. It was only the 11th triple-double in the Cavaliers' 26 seasons in the NBA. Phills also had a career-high five steals.

Cleveland had lost three straight games to Miami, including an 85-84 setback in Miami last Thursday.

Glen Rice led Miami with 19 points, while Kevin Willis had 10 points and 13 rebounds and Kevin Gamble 15 points.

Hill was dominant inside as the Cavaliers took control in the fourth quarter.

The forward scored twice on putbacks, dunked off an inbounds pass, took another inbounds pass and converted a 6-foot turnaround jumper and went 2-for-2 from the foul line — all in a 5:14 span as Cleveland extended its lead to 87-72.

The Heat had rallied from a 13-point deficit to take a 46-45 lead in the third quarter. A 20-foot jumper by Phills put Cleveland ahead to stay at 52-50.

John Battle scored 10 points in the second quarter to help Cleveland to a 41-38 halftime lead. The Cavaliers led 31-18 before Gamble's eight points sparked an 18-6 Miami run.

Miami's Billy Owens strained a left quadricep muscle in the first quarter. He returned in the third quarter and finished with 11 points.

Battle finished with a season-

high 17 points in 18 minutes. He saw more playing time with Mark Price missing his third consecutive game with a left heel injury and Terrell Brandon out for the season after knee surgery two weeks ago.

Hawks 104, Nets 99

Mookie Blaylock had 24 points and hit two key baskets down the stretch as the Atlanta Hawks handed the New Jersey Nets their fifth straight loss Wednesday night, 104-99.

Blaylock gave the Hawks, who have won four of their last five, the lead for good at 93-91 when he hit a jumper with 5:37 to play. Greg Anderson then hit a layup, and Grant Long added a free throw for a 96-91 lead.

The Nets, who have lost 15 of the last 17, refused to fold and fought back to 97-96 on a basket and free throw by Chris Childs with 2:31 to play.

But Blaylock, who also had 10 assists, then scored on a give-and-go with Long and, after a free throw by the Nets' Rick Mahorn, added a free throw to make it 100-98.

After Kenny Anderson was whistled for an offensive foul, Blaylock found Greg Anderson with a pass under the basket. Anderson's layup and free throw made it 103-98 with 1:20 to play, and the Hawks hung on from there to run their record to 19-13 since the All-Star break.

Smith and Greg Anderson each scored 17, and Long added 15 points and 11 rebounds for Atlanta, which still hopes to catch Cleveland for the sixth spot in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers defeated Miami 90-79 Wednesday night.

Armon Gilliam led the Nets with 23 points and 13 re-

bounds, while Kenny Anderson added 14.

Bullets 123, Magic 117, OT

Chris Webber posted his third triple-double of the season Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets took advantage of Shaquille O'Neal's absence to beat Orlando 123-117 in overtime, the Magic's sixth straight road loss.

Webber had 17 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists as the Bullets won for the second time in three games after dropping 13 straight. Doug Overton scored a career-high 30 points for Washington.

Juwan Howard, who added 27 points, gave the Bullets the lead for good at 116-115 on a free throw with 1:39 left in overtime.

Mitchell Butler then buried a 3-pointer from the right corner for a four-point cushion with 1:11 to go.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 12 of his game-high 35 points in the fourth quarter as the Magic rallied from a 12-point deficit early in the period to tie the game 111-111 on Donald Royal's layup with 50.3 seconds remaining in regulation.

O'Neal, bothered by tendinitis in his left knee, missed his third game of the season.

Orlando, which clinched the Atlantic Division title and the top record in the Eastern Conference by beating the Bullets on Monday, is 2-1 without him.

Six of the eight Washington players who saw action scored in double figure. Don MacLean added 17 points and Gheorghe Muresan had 10 points and eight rebounds.

Dennis Scott scored 19 points and Nick Anderson 17 for the Magic, which has dropped 15 of

19 on the road.

Anderson knocked down three 3-pointers in the third period, and his trey with 7:06 remaining tied the game 78-78.

But Washington went on a 12-4 run and Overton, who scored 13 points in the period, hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left in the quarter for a 98-91 Bullets lead.

Washington hit 10 of its first 13 shots from the field and used a 9-0 run early in the game to race to a 35-25 lead.

The Bullets went up by 13 with 3:14 left in the second quarter on Larry Stewart's slam dunk and held a 68-61 halftime edge.

Scott had 10 first-half points off the bench for Orlando, which made only 12 field goals in each of the first two periods.

Indiana 103, Philadelphia 91

The Indiana Pacers moved within one victory of their first NBA divisional title by defeating the Philadelphia 76ers 103-91 Wednesday night as Rik Smits had 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Derrick McKey added 20 points and 11 rebounds, giving the Pacers a sweep of the season-series with Philadelphia for the first time ever.

The Pacers scored 11 straight points to pull away as the 76ers went more than four minutes without scoring in the fourth period.

Indiana, which can clinch the Central Division title with one more win or one more loss by Charlotte, led 83-81 with 8:08

left following a basket by Philadelphia's Scott Williams.

The victory also kept alive Indiana's slim hopes of catching the New York Knicks for home court advantage through the second round of the playoffs.

However, Indiana would have to win its remaining two games and the Knicks lose their remaining three for the Pacers that to happen.

McKey's free throw with 7:33 left started Indiana's decisive spurt, which included four points each by Smits and Haywoode Workman.

The 76ers missed five straight shots from the field and two free throws during Indiana's spurt and didn't score until Greg Graham hit two free throws with 3:28 remaining to make the score 94-83.

Dana Barros scored 22 to top a Philadelphia offense that had all five starters finish in double figures. Shawn Bradley had 18 for Philadelphia.

Antonio Davis came off the bench to score 17 for Indiana in 25 minutes, connecting on all seven of his shots from the field.

The 76ers led 51-47 at halftime despite being out-rebounded 31-18. Philadelphia, shooting 47 percent from the field for the season, made 55 percent of its shots in the first two periods.

Barros scored 17 of his points in the first half. He hit seven of 10 attempts, including a 3-pointer that extended his record streak of consecutive games with at least one trey to 56.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

IU cancels Hermon's scholarship

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Indiana University will not renew guard Michael Hermon's scholarship, athletic director Clarence Doninger said Wednesday.

"I can't enumerate all of the reasons, but it was basically class attendance, academic and communication reasons," Doninger said.

IU coach Bob Knight is in Australia and was unavailable for comment. Hermon also could not immediately be reached for comment.

IU forward Andrae Patterson said Wednesday that Hermon was still in Bloomington.

Doninger said the scholarship revocation is reversible. He also said Hermon can appeal, "and that is done through the university's financial aid department. That would be out of the athletic department's hands."

The 6-3 guard was a late addition to the Hoosier roster last summer.

He started 17 games last season, averaging 6 points a game.

Hermon left the team briefly after a loss to Notre Dame on Nov. 29, but returned two games later. He started 14 of 18 Big Ten games.

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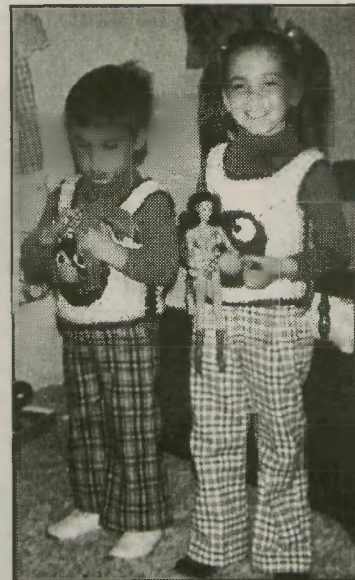
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■ UMPIRE STRIKE

Progress continues slowly

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Baseball umpires and owners exchanged new offers Wednesday, but it wasn't clear if the proposals meant major progress that could lead to a settlement before opening day.

"They made an offer this morning; it was an offer that I'd have to characterize as an offer that was intended to stimulate the negotiations," umpires' union head Richie Phillips said from Philadelphia.

"I made a counterproposal to him this evening which was intended to let him and the leagues know that we're very serious about trying to reach a resolution of this thing before the season starts."

The sides agreed not to dis-

close their offers publicly on Wednesday, but a management source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said there had been less progress than Phillips indicated.

The umpires' previous proposal was for a 41 percent raise. Owners had been offering a 10 percent increase for the four-year contract.

"At this stage, I'd rather not characterize anything," management negotiator Robert Kheel said.

"Any movement is progress, so I don't want to say it's not progress. But I'd rather let him comment."

Under the expired four-year agreement, reached a few hours before opening day in 1991, rookie umpires made \$60,000 while 25-year veterans made \$175,000. In addition,

most umpires received up to \$20,000 each from the post-season bonus pool.

Umpires have been locked out since Jan. 1.

"The next step is that I'll hear from him tomorrow after he hears from the league presidents and costs out our counterproposal," Phillips said of Kheel, the lawyer for the National League.

Earlier in the day, Kheel denied that the sides were discussing a no-strike, no-lockout agreement that would allow the regular umpires to return for opening day next Tuesday.

"If he wants to make an offer to agree to a no-strike clause through 1995, obviously we would consider it, but no offer has been made," Kheel said. "We made such an offer last December and it was rejected."

■ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Rockies get Baylor back through 1996

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz.

The Colorado Rockies on Wednesday extended the contract of manager Don Baylor through the 1996 season.

Baylor, 45, signed a two-year deal with the expansion Rockies before their inaugural 1993 season. Colorado had an option for this year.

"Don has shown excellent managing skills under oftentimes trying circumstances, working with a first and second year club," general manager Bob Gebhard said.

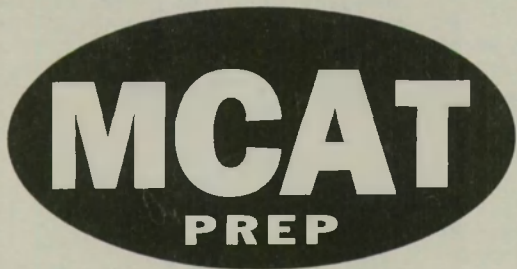
"Remember, he came in here as an unproven manager. We didn't know a lot about him and he didn't know a lot about us."

Through two seasons, Baylor has compiled a 120-159 record. The Rockies were within a half-game of the division lead last July 28. The Rockies were the fastest expansion team to win 100 games.

"I'm thrilled with the opportunity to continue to manage this club. It's something I wanted to do," Baylor said. "Getting my contract taken care of had been put on the back burner. Now that it's done, it is time to play baseball."

Gebhard and Baylor met and finalized the deal Tuesday night. They announced its completion Wednesday on the day they broke camp and returned to Denver to prepare for Thursday's exhibition game against the New York Yankees.

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many days, a blast to left-center which brought DeSensi home.

DeSensi would add another RBI an inning later, lifting a sacrifice fly that scored George Restovich.

DeSensi's hitting streak coincides with his move to the lead-off spot in the line-up 19 games ago. He attributes his success to the move.

"It really makes a difference as far as pitch selection," DeSensi says. "When you're batting lead-off you see a lot more fast balls than you would later in the line-up. It makes it easier on a hitter because you don't have to look for one pitch."

Brooks was 2-2 with two runs scored. Amrhein finished 2-4 with two RBI and Ryan Topham was 2-5.

Both Purdue runs were scored by first baseman Shannon Stigleman. Stigleman launched a solo homer in the top of the seventh to break up the shutout and bring his hitting streak to 11 games.

In the top of the ninth, Stigleman drove Schmalz out of the game with a double.

Notre Dame continues its 13-game home-stand today when Valparaiso visits. Freshman Christian Parker will start.



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■ NFL

Bengals threaten to move

Associated Press

CINCINNATI Cincinnati Bengals general manager Mike Brown has given the city until the end of the year to guarantee construction of a football stadium, or he said he will move his team.

Meanwhile, a majority of area residents who responded to a poll released Wednesday said the city should build the stadium.

Brown said he met once with Maryland officials about a possible move to Baltimore, and that more meetings are planned.

"It's clear we have to get something resolved this year," Brown said in an interview

published Wednesday in The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It all is drawing to a head. And one way or the other, we have to have some alternatives and decide," Brown said.

"If one alternative is a bird-in-the-hand and the other is a promise to review the issue further, I don't know how long we can ride with that."

Brown repeatedly has said the Bengals cannot remain profitable in 20-year-old, 60,000-seat Riverfront Stadium, which the team shares with the Cincinnati Reds. But this is the first time Brown has given a deadline for a resolution to the stadium debate.

Neither Brown nor mayor

Roxanne Qualls could be reached for comment Wednesday. Both were said to be in meetings.

The Enquirer said John Moag Jr., chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority, the group charged with finding an NFL team for Baltimore, flew to Cincinnati to meet with Brown within the last two weeks.

Moag would not discuss the talks with Brown.

But he said that any team moving to Baltimore would have to make the commitment by the fall, otherwise money now reserved for a stadium might be channeled toward public education.

"My clock has very little time in it," Moag said.

■ COLLEGES AND THE COURT SYSTEM

Federal ruling appealed by Brown

By CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BOSTON

Brown University on Wednesday appealed a federal judge's ruling that the school unfairly favored male athletes because some men's sports teams were larger than women's teams.

University president Vartan Gregorian said the Providence, R.I., university supports the goal of abolishing sex discrimination, but that the judge set requirements that are "tantamount to quotas."

Gregorian also said that Rhode Island U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettine's ruling late last month intruded on the autonomy of colleges and universities.

"Colleges and universities are facing very hard choices today. They cannot allow their decision-making powers to be needlessly compromised," Gregorian said in a statement.

The university, in its appeal, is asking the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals either to throw out Pettine's ruling or order a new trial.

In his ruling, Pettine found Brown failed to meet stipulations in Title IX, the 1972 federal law prohibiting gender discrimination at schools that receive federal funds.

Title IX requires a school to have a "substantially proportionate" ratio of female to male athletes; expand its athletics to meet women's interests and

abilities; and maintain a program that "fully and effectively" meets the interest and abilities of female students.

"At Brown, far more male athletes are being supported at the university-funded varsity level than are female athletes, and thus, women receive less benefit from their intercollegiate varsity program as a whole than do men," Pettine wrote.

He gave Brown 120 days to come up with a plan to comply.

"Judge Pettine has made Title IX a quota law," athletic director David Roach said.

"He believes, incorrectly, that Brown can simply shave a little money from men's teams to create new opportunities for women. In fact, the ruling will force Brown to eliminate participation opportunities for many male athletes."

"The ruling will be a death blow to the last five or ten men on many squads, who will lose the educational benefits that intercollegiate athletics can bring to a student's year at Brown."

At least 25 lawsuits have been filed by female athletes at various schools charging the schools fail to meet stipulations in Title IX.

The Brown case was filed in 1992.

Pettine noted that, even though Brown offers 16 sports each for men and women, during the 1993-94 academic year there were 555 male athletes and 342 female athletes.

■ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Gonzalez leads Houston

Associated Press

Luis Gonzalez and Craig Biggio hit home runs Wednesday as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4 despite being outthit 12-6.

Dodgers starter Pedro Astacio stretched his spring hitless inning string to seven with three perfect innings, but then was battered for five runs in the fourth and took the loss.



Luis Gonzalez

Derek Bell doubled home two runs before Gonzalez hit a two-run homer, his second of the spring.

Biggio also hit his second homer, connecting off reliever Rob Murphy in the eighth.

Astros starter Darryl Kile earned the win despite allowing three runs on six hits, including Billy Ashley's first homer of the spring, and three walks in four innings.

Mike Piazza had three singles for the Dodgers to raise his spring average to .429 (9-for-21).

Delino DeShields and Eric Karros each singled and doubled for Los Angeles. DeShields

is hitting .476 (10-for-21).

The Dodgers bullpen took another beating as Murphy, a non-roster player, allowed three runs in the eighth.

"We've got some important decisions to make," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said when asked about which of his left-handed relievers has the inside track on making the team — Al Osuna, Ed Vosberg or Murphy.

"Murphy and Vosberg are new to us; Osuna we have a pretty good idea what he can do," Lasorda said.

"We don't have a lot of time. We hope we make the right decisions."

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■ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Everett's two run homer helps Mets win

Associated Press

Carl Everett hit a two-run homer during a four-run fifth inning and added a run-scoring single in the sixth as the New York Mets beat the New York Yankees 7-3 Wednesday.

Everett, acquired by the Mets from the Florida Marlins last November for Quilvio Vera, keyed the fifth with a drive off Mark Hutton that landed just left of the 401-foot mark in dead center.

It was the second homer this spring for Everett, who began his pro career as the Yankees' first-round draft choice in 1990.

Edgardo Alfonzo had homered opening the fifth.

Jeff Kent capped the inning with a two-out, run-scoring

single that gave the Mets a 4-1 lead.

Bret Saberhagen gained the victory in his first decision, allowing one run and five hits in four innings.

The Mets added three runs in the sixth against Bob Wickman on run-scoring singles by Everett and Otero and an RBI double by Joe Orsulak.

Danny Tartabull was 3-for-4 with three doubles for the Yankees.

Royals 3, Marlins 3, tie

Tom Goodwin, bidding to replace the traded Brian McRae as Kansas City's starting center fielder, had two hits, stole a base and scored twice as the Royals and the Florida Marlins played a 10-inning, 3-3 tie

Wednesday.

The game was called after both teams ran out of pitchers.

Florida managed only two hits off four relievers after starter Tom Gordon was injured.

Gordon was hit just above the left ankle by a one-hopper off the bat of Bob Natal. He sustained a bruise, but isn't expected to miss a start.

Darrell Whitmore had three hits and drove in a run for the Marlins.

Andre Dawson singled and scored and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Eddie Zosky's sacrifice fly drove in the third Marlins run.

Royals reliever Rusty Meacham retired all six batters he faced, striking out four.

White Sox 5, Pirates 4

Jason Bere pitched four hitless innings and Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

Bere, making his second spring outing, struck out five and walked one.

"He's throwing the ball better than he was last year at this time. His control has been better and so has his breaking ball," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said of Bere, who has a 24-7 record in just under two seasons with the White Sox.

Ventura gave Chicago a 3-0 lead in the fourth off Paul Wagner with his second homer in three games.

"I thought I threw well enough except for that last inning," said Wagner, who struck out six.

"I walked Frank Thomas on four pitches and I kind of let that get to me. I should have just backed off for a second and regrouped."

Jay Bell pulled Pittsburgh to 3-2 in the fifth with a two-run homer in the fifth off Scott Ruffcorn.

Tim Lincecum doubled in a run in the bottom half off off Ramon Morel. Chicago scored its final run in the sixth on Norberto Martin's first homer of the spring.

Pittsburgh added a runs in the sixth on Jeff King's double off Ruffcorn and another in the seventh on Carlos Garcia's RBI grounder.

Orioles looking to Van Slyke for assistance

By RONALD BLUM

Associated Press

Less than a week before the start of the season, Andy Van Slyke found himself trying to win a job with the Baltimore Orioles.

"It's uncharted water," the outfielder said after going 1-for-2 in a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "Christopher Columbus might have been a little melancholy, too."

Van Slyke, who had back problems last season, has had trouble finding a job after the strike. He hit .246 for Pittsburgh last season, appearing in 83 games after breaking his right collarbone crashing into the wall at Busch Stadium.

Before Wednesday, he had been at the free agent camp in

Homestead, Fla. The Orioles want him to prove his back is healthy before they commit to a contract.

"I just didn't think I'd have to go through a litmus test at this point in my career," he said.

Another outfielder, Felix Jose, found a job, going back to Kansas City with a minor league contract.

He would get a \$300,000 contract if he makes the team, down from \$1.95 million last year.

Jose, 29, hit .303 last season with 11 home runs and 55 RBIs.

"Bringing Jose back is going to make us a better club in 1995," general manager Herk Robinson said. "He has an experienced bat and can give our offense some more production."

Infielder Jody Reed found a job with the San Diego Padres, agreeing to a \$200,000, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn another \$300,000 on performance bonuses.

Reed, 32, had a \$350,000 base salary last year with the Milwaukee Brewers after turning down a \$7.8 million, three-year contract with Los Angeles in the summer of 1993.

"We got a good, intelligent, experienced player," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "Jody knows how to play the game, and he had a good year last year."

Among players eligible for salary arbitration, outfielder Brian McRae and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$2.65 million, one-year contract, a raise of

\$750,000.

McRae, traded earlier this month from the Kansas City Royals to the Cubs, hit .273 in 114 games last season with four homers, 40 RBIs and a career-high 28 stolen bases.

In other news, plans were scrapped for a game this Saturday between the Homestead free agents and the Chicago White Sox.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux worked out for about 15 minutes and "threw good," according to pitching coach Leo Mazzone.

It was Maddux's second appearance since coming down with chicken pox last Friday. He will be cleared to resume normal workouts Thursday, according to trainer Dave Pursley, and is scheduled to pitch in an intrasquad game Friday.

"We'll see how strong he is,

let him decide how far he can go," Mazzone said.

Maddux still could be the opening day starter next Wednesday against San Francisco in Atlanta.

At Winter Haven, Fla., catcher Sandy Alomar, still bothered by a sore left knee, sat out the Cleveland Indians' game against the Detroit Tigers.

Alomar had arthroscopic surgery on the knee in November after injuring it while sliding into second base during a game in Puerto Rico. He returned to winter ball as a DH but didn't catch again until spring training.

"It's bothering him a little bit. I don't think it's anything to worry about," manager Mike Hargrove said.

"To say it hasn't been giving him any trouble, I'd be lying to you. But we think it's going to be OK."

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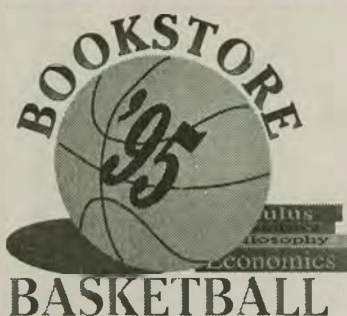
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River Bandits squad is one of the few top ten teams that doesn't have a varsity athlete. "We didn't think it was worth it to go out and get a big gun to help us out, because we wanted to do it ourselves."

Some teams don't consider such scruples on the way to forming dynasties. The addition of the size of a lineman or the quickness of a Division I point guard could mean the difference between a good team and a challenger for the title.

"I only know my teammates through Ben Foos, a fellow football player also on the team," said lineman Mark Zataavatski, who will anchor the paint for defending champion NBT2. "I had offers from a couple of other teams, but I committed to these guys pretty early."

"You've got to remember, this is a big deal on campus," he continued. "A lot of these guys live for Bookstore. If they see a guy at the Rock who can play, they'll try to pick him up."

There is a consensus among the top players that most varsity athletes have an unquestioned advantage.

"The fact of the matter is that these guys

are just great athletes, much better than any of us," said Hood River's Smith. "However, because we don't have the big name, we're the underdog and have something to shoot for."

"If I don't have an advantage out there, I think we're underestimating Division I basketball," concurred Jason Williams, a four year varsity letter winner. "After guarding Rodrick Rhodes, Charles O'Bannon, and Brian Evans, I better be able to guard the people on this campus."

The only question left is what the varsity athletes gain themselves from the tournament. After going up against the Final Four champions, or even against future All-Americans in spring drills, why would anyone want to box out an over-zealous freshman taking a study break from chemistry? The answer lies in the intrinsic mindset of a varsity athlete.

"I'm just a naturally competitive person," explained Williams. "If I agree to play in a game, I'm going to play as hard out there as I would in an NCAA game. I hate to lose."

"I go out there to have fun, but it's pretty competitive as well," agreed Zataavatski. "It's an ego trip for everyone involved."

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■ PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Palmeiro shines as Orioles beat Twins

Associated Press

Rafael Palmeiro went 3-for-3 and Mike McDonald pitched three shutout innings Wednesday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Palmeiro singled in the first and third innings, then hit a two-out, two-run double that tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth. Leo Gomez's single in the sixth sent Kevin Bass home with the go-ahead run, and the Orioles added two more in the seventh and one in the ninth.

McDonald, who relieved Sid Fernandez in the fourth, didn't allow a runner past first. Fernandez allowed two runs in three innings and gave up five

of the Twins' eight hits.

Free agent Andy Van Slyke, in camp for a tryout with the Orioles, was 1-for-2 in his first appearance of the spring.

Minnesota pitcher Eddie Guardado, competing for a job in the starting rotation, was tagged for five runs. Kevin Tapani started for the Twins and turned in his second impressive start of the spring.

Only one batter got past first against Tapani, who hasn't given up a run in two starts this spring.

He allowed four hits and struck out six before leaving after four innings with a 2-0 lead.

Marty Cordova had two hits and an RBI for the Twins.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles surpass season goal

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team displayed a noteworthy performance last Thursday at the Midwest Invitational. The team's season goal was to be invited to the invitational, which they not only satisfied, but bettered last year's sixteenth spot with this year's twelfth spot.

The invitational invites sixteen teams from the Midwest each year. The Belles fell 7-2 to an experienced St. Olaf in their first match. St. Olaf has been to Nationals the last three years, and is one of the invitational's best.

The second match against Wisconsin White Water was also a difficult one for the Belles, which they lost 9-0.

The team fought hard

throughout the match, however, for the team lost three of their matches in three sets.

The Belles did not surrender their spirits, however. They stood tall and victorious after their third and last match against Albion College which they won 5-4.

"It was a great match. We play Albion again next Thursday, so hopefully we will continue our hard work and beat them again," said head coach Katie Cromer.

Cromer was happy with her team's performance on Thursday, considering their loss of yet another player.

"We did OK on Thursday. I was really happy, considering that we're down to only seven players. Our number three doubles had to play with a brand new partner, and I was happy with her ability to

adjust," said Cromer.

Cromer expressed her pleasure with the performances of sophomore Kate Kozacik and junior Meghan Magilligan. Kozacik, in her match against St. Olaf, beat the number thirteen-ranked player in a great match of 7-6, 9-7 which was a tiebreaker, and 6-3.

The team's goal for the future is to finish in the top eight of the tournament.

Among the top eight this year were DePauw and Hope Colleges, who both had previously beat the Belles this season.

Today the Belles will play St. Joseph's College at 3:00. St. Joseph's is a Division II team, and therefore is very competitive.

Last year the Belles fell to St. Joseph's 7-2, but two of the matches were three setters.

"Because the team beat us in the fall, I'm not very optimistic about today. Since the fall we lost our number two, three, four, and six players, so today's match will be tough. I do anticipate the match to be good experience for the team, however," said Cromer.

The team's biggest excitement is geared towards their match against Wheaton on Saturday.

Last year the Belles beat Wheaton, and because they are relatively equal to the Belles' ability, the match should be an exciting one.

The match begins Saturday at 12:30 on the tennis courts next to Angela Athletic Facility.



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SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Flames take one from Belles

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team ended up with a 3-1 record over Easter break. The Belles defeated Goshen College in both games of their double header by scores of 7-0 and 10-5. On Monday, the Belles traveled to the University of Chicago, splitting the games with scores of 3-2 and 2-3.

In the first game against the University of Chicago, Belles' freshman third baseman Andrea Arena went 3-3 at the plate while junior pitcher Maria Vogel helped her own cause by hitting 2-3, including a single that drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. Vogel also had four strikeouts and walked only one. Chicago had eight hits off of Vogel, an indication that the Belles defense remained tough enough throughout the game to prevent

Chicago from scoring. Offensively, the Belles found themselves getting on base but not being left stranded. Junior second baseman Amy Misch felt that they started out well, but ended up flat against Chicago.

"We came out with the bases loaded and didn't capitalize," said Misch. "We jumped on them quickly in the beginning but ended up leaving too many on base." In all, the Belles left 12 runners on base in the first game.

In the second game against Chicago, junior center fielder Michelle Limb went 4-4 and junior right fielder Laura Richter went 3-3, including two doubles. The only scoring for the Belles occurred in the first inning on junior shortstop Shannon Heise's sacrifice fly to score the first run followed by Richter's double, which drove in the second run. After the

first inning, the Belles bats slowed and they did not score for the remainder of the game.

"We came alive in the beginning of the second game," Coach Jan Travis said. "From then on, we lost our intensity and couldn't get it back." Travis stated that a possible source of the team's loss came from frequent mental errors committed by the Belles.

The Belles hope to come out strong when they travel to Grand Valley State on Thursday. Grand Valley now leads the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. "This is a must-win for us," Travis said. "We were moved from a ranking of 23 to 21 in the National Softball Coaches Association and we need this win to maintain that ranking." Saint Mary's enters the game with a record of 17-8. They play at Grand Valley on Thursday at 3:00.



The Saint Mary's softball team went 3-1 over Easter break.

Records

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The invitational involved all of the Division III teams in Indiana, making it the toughest competition the team has encountered yet. The Belles scored only two points in the invitational last year, but topped that score with their score of seventeen points on Saturday.

Erin Mellifont, a sophomore distance runner, earned second place with a personal record of 2:24.2 in the 800M run.

"I'm happy with the way I ran. I'm right where I want to be right now. I just want to improve a bit more," said Mellifont.

Sophomore Paula Kivinen also earned a second place and a personal record with her 5'2"

performance in the high jump. Although Kivinen was pleased with her jump, she wants to jump one inch higher to satisfy her season goal of 5'3" which ties the school record.

"I was excited about the jump. I was in eighth or ninth place when I got to the invitational, and I worked my way in for second, which was great," said Kivinen.

Junior Michelle Wenner also joined the personal record club Saturday with her 5:00.1 time in the 1500M. This time secured a fifth place finish.

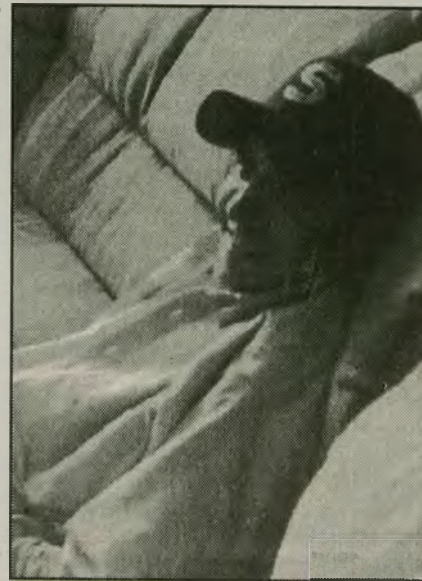
Sophomore Courtenay Powers earned personal records in two of her events. The first in the 200M, and her

second along with junior Jill Jusick, sophomore Kristin Donohue, and senior Joann Weed in the 4x100M relay. The team's time was 54.3, the best of their season.

"Our hand-offs were better than normal on Saturday, which is what I attribute our great time to," said Powers.

The 4x400M relay also earned a personal record in their 4:37.3 race. The team was composed of Mellifont, sophomore Desiree Leak, Kivinen, and Wenner.

"Saturday was indeed our best performance so far this year. I couldn't believe the number of personal bests that we had," said Mellifont.



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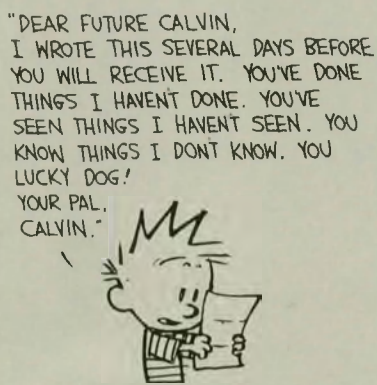
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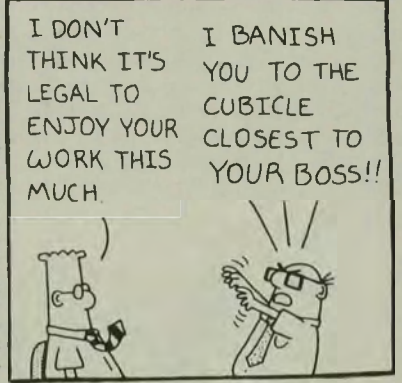
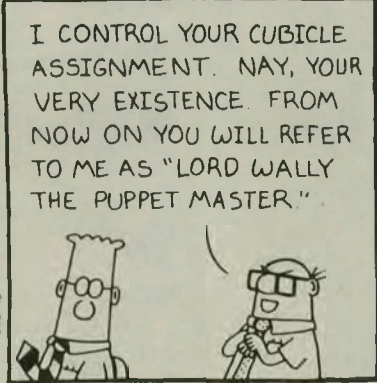


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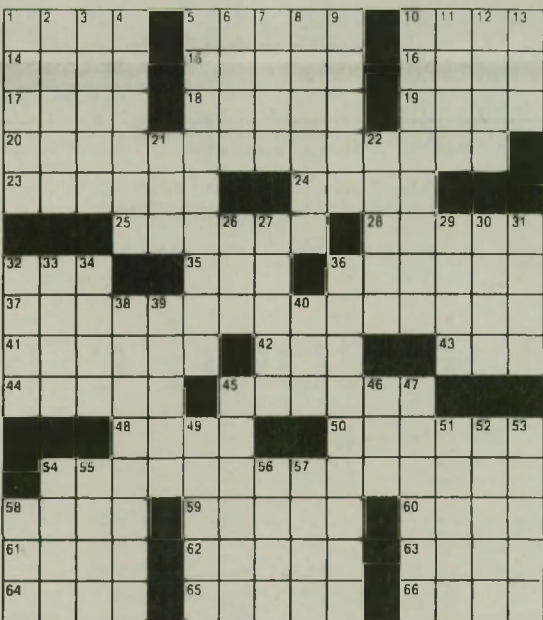


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JOHN McPHERSON



"That wisdom tooth on the right side was giving me a tough time. So I had to get at it from a different angle."

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"How East Asia Grew So Fast? Slow Process towards an Analytical Consensus" will be the title of a lecture by Ajit Singh today at 4:15 in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

First round comes to anticlimactic close

Varsity athletes add superior skills to 'dream teams'

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball is one of the few campus events that affects a true cross-section of university life, a microcosm of the campus played out under bent rims above an asphalt surface.

It is the one event where everyone is an equal. If university president Monk Malloy fouls you, it has to be called. But even more interestingly, it gives the average student the chance to post up against an even more exclusive club, the varsity athletes.

Members of the football and basketball team are some of the most prominent participants in the tradition of Bookstore, and their names dominate the elite seeded teams that will be competing for the title.

The inclusion of athletes in the field is at once exciting and controversial.

Certainly for many players, the chance to go up against, and probably lose to, someone who they will watch in the NFL next fall becomes a favorite memory of the tournament.

However, there is a flip side to athlete participation. Football players routinely reschedule games around spring practice, a privilege not extended to normal players. Also, since teams with athletes seem to have better chances of winning, the tournament is sometimes taken away from those nondescript students who eat, sleep, and even bleed Bookstore Basketball.

"We thought it was important for us to stick together, to play with friends," stated senior Travis Smith, whose Hood



Steve Malynn of the number 10 seed Malicious Prosecution soars above the crowd for a basket. Malicious is one of the few top seeds devoid of varsity athletes.

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■ JOCK STRIP

There's more to Bookstore than winning games

Imagine this scene in a dorm room at Notre Dame after returning from spring break.

"Do you want to play Bookstore Basketball?"

"I don't know, when do we sign up?"

"We can sign up through Saturday and it costs \$10."

"I'm not sure if we have five people who want to play just to be destroyed by one of those good teams."

"You're right, maybe we shouldn't even bother."

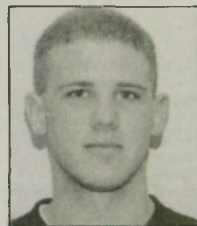
Now, in another room, the conversation happens this way.

"Yeah, we won, but the other team didn't show up and we play our next game at 8:30 tomorrow."

In addition to slippery courts and nasty falls, players in this tournament have felt the wrath of showing up for a game without an opponent and having to reschedule contests. WILL PLAY LATER and FORFEIT have occupied way too many score sheets.

Well, in case anyone didn't notice, Bookstore Basketball XXIV started with 558 teams. The number increased after the committee extended the registration deadline. A couple of years ago, there were over 700 teams.

It seems that if you're not on a team laden with superstars, or not willing to



Dominic Amorosa
Sports Writer

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■ BASEBALL

Irish capitalize on second chance



Against Purdue, first baseman Craig DeSensi went two for four with three RBI to extend his hitting streak to 19 games.

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Its not often that you get a second chance in life.

But the Notre Dame baseball team got another shot at Purdue and made the most of it, defeating the Boilermakers 7-2 yesterday at Frank Eck Stadium.

Last Wednesday, the Irish lost 5-2 at Purdue and were determined to avenge that defeat.

Sophomore Darin Schmalz keyed the Irish effort. The sophomore pitched eight and third innings, surrendering five hits and striking out three.

"This was a good win after losing to these guys last week," Schmalz said. "I had a lot of confidence in my change-up. I was able to keep them off-balance and the defense played well behind me."

"That was vintage Darin Schmalz out there," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "He threw

a lot of strikes, changed speeds and let his defense work. Darin is a tremendous leader in big games like this."

The Irish offense struggled against Boilermaker starter Eric Delany early.

"It took us a few innings to adjust to Delany," Mainieri said. "He threw a lot of first pitch strikes."

But by his second at-bat, senior Craig DeSensi had figured out the left-hander. The first baseman extended his hitting streak to 19 games with an RBI double, scoring Randall Brooks, in the third inning.

The lead stayed at 1-0 until the sixth. With one out, J.J. Brock and Brooks singled, and DeSensi responded with another RBI double. Scott Sollmann laid down a suicide squeeze, which scored Brooks.

Mike Amrhein followed with his second home run in as

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■ SMC TRACK

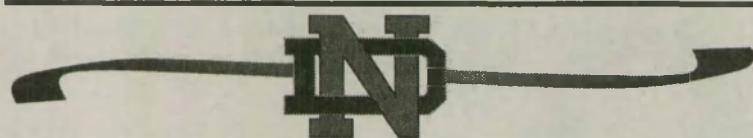
Personal records fall

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

While we were home with our families on Saturday, the Saint Mary's track team had other things on their minds - things such as personal records. The team produced an incredible number of personal records in their stellar performance at the IUPUI Little State Meet on Saturday.

The team had all of the elements it needed: nice weather, an Olympic time trial track and tough competition. The Belles used all these elements to their advantage and succeeded in adding yet another great performance to the books.

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Thursday, April 20

ND Baseball vs. Valparaiso
7 p.m.

SMC Tennis vs. St. Joe's College
3 p.m.

SMC Softball at Grand Valley
3 p.m.

Friday, April 21

ND Softball vs. LaSalle (2)
3:30 p.m.

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Saturday, April 22

ND Baseball vs. Illinois-Chicago (2)
12 p.m.

ND Softball vs. Cleveland State (2)
1 p.m.

ND Lacrosse at Massachusetts
1 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

ND Women's Tennis at Indiana
10 a.m.

ND Baseball vs. Illinois-Chicago (2)
12 p.m.

