Under cloud, Bolduc steps back from Sorin duties

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

J.F. Bolduc, former president and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace and Company will not be serving as chairman of The Sorin Society for the time being, according to Dennis Moore, University Director Public Relations and Information. "Mr. Bolduc has resigned from his position at the Society, a group comprised of benefactors who each give at least $1,000 annually to Notre Dame in unrestricted gifts. Mr. Moore said Bolduc and the University have mutually agreed that he not act as executive officer of W.H. Grace and Company, who are lost now be­cause of sexual harassment and any things such as putting arms around people, which he denied. Mr. Bolduc denied fully any allegations of sexual harassment and any things such as putting arms around people, which he strongly denied. Mr. Bolduc denied fully any allegations of sexual harassment and any things such as putting arms around people, which he strongly denied."

According to Walpin, Bolduc was not dis­missed because of policy and philosophical differences in the management of the company, with these hearst and accusations of sexual harassment merely being a ploy by those who disagree with Mr. Bolduc's management style to attack him," said Walpin.

W.R. Grace is a Boca Raton, Florida-based company that makes specialty chemi­cals and deals in the health service field as well. Bolduc had been credited by many Wall Street analysts with returning the company to profitability. Grace also may have paid Bolduc up to $43 million in severance pay, which led to two lawsuits by shareholders.

W.R. Grace issued a press release at the time of the announcement of the resignation of the company, with these hearst and accusations of sexual harassment merely being a ploy by those who disagree with Mr. Bolduc's management style to attack him," said Walpin.

According to Walsh, Bolduc was named CEO of W.R. Grace in January 1993, succeeding Notre Dame on March 2 of this year, citing differences in management style and phi­losophy as reasons for his departure.

W.R. Grace issued a press release at the end of March saying that Bolduc was asked to leave by the company's board of directors after allegations that Bolduc had sexually harassed a number of employees surfaced. Time magazine reported that five women accused Bolduc of harassing them, and that he had hired a law firm to con­duct an investigation. No formal charges have been filed against Bolduc.

Bolduc has vehemently denied the allegations. Gerald Walpin, attorney for Bolduc, told the South Bend Tribune that the reports are unfounded.

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By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
President Clinton led an an­guished nation in prayer Sun­day for victims of the federal office building bombing as he announced a se­ries of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism.

"We have got to take steps aggressively to shut it down," Clinton said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes." "I'm going to do everything in my power to do just that.

Clinton directed his adminis­tration to replace the office building devastation by last Wednesday's blast and ap­pointed Attorney Gen. Janet Reno to oversee a 60-day high­level review of the vulnerability of federal buildings. There are more than 8,000 such structures in the country.

On a day he designated a na­tionwide day of mourning, a solemn Clinton told a nationally televised memorial service: "Those who are lost now be­long to God. Someday we will be with them. Until that happens, their legacy must be our lives."

"In the face of death, let us honor life," he told Oklahoma City mourners, sharing a plat­form at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with Billy Graham, the evangelist. "Wounds take a long time to heal, but we must begin," Clin­ton said.

After the prayer service, the Clintons met privately with rel­atives of about two dozen vic­tims, including the mother of a 1-year-old girl who was pho­tographed as a firefighter car­ried her limp body from the building.

"I'm sorry. I'm so sorry," Clinton told some of the relatives.

"You're so courageous," she told him in a hallway.

Among the steps announced on Sunday by the White House: Legislation to establish a Domestic Counterterrorism Center to be headed by the FBI, creation of a special fund to be used for infiltrating suspected terrorist organizations and other means of combating ter­rorism.

"Legislation to give the FBI increased authority to comb through hotel and motel regis­ters and to search phone logs, greater access to credit card records.

"Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counterterrorism Act, which would give the government more power to fight terrorism greater authority to protect the confidentiality of sources in of­ficial proceedings. This provi­sion has been criticized by civil liberties groups.

"I don't think we have to give up our liberties, but I do think we have to have more discipline and we have to be willing to see serious threats to our liberties properly investigated," Clinton told "60 Minutes."

He repeated his belief that the bombings should be brought to justice and executed. "If this is not a crime for which capital punishment is called, I don't
Destruction that may not fully heal

On April 19, 1995 the world changed. A car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City destroying the Alfred P. Murrah federal building. Those are the facts. Most people are familiar with them. But the building was not the only thing destroyed in the bombing. America’s feeling of security was shaken, probably even more than when the World Trade Center bombing occurred.

However, where this bombing differs from the World Trade Center bombing is in its apparent perpetrator. Muslims, as many thought, but they were Americans. This fact alone raises many important issues which should be addressed.

First, these men that are believed to be the perpetrators are somehow linked to a paramilitary group. The issue behind these groups is that Americans were not accounted for in the bombing occurred.

The Federal Amendment is designed to ensure this right. The wording of the Amendment is clear: "Congress shall make no law..."

This militia groups would be the last to tell you that they are organized against people and their apparent intent against the federal government and their stockpiling of weapons seems to suit this intent which is counter with any peaceable goals.

Yet this stockpiling of weapons points to a different Constitutional aspect. That of the right to bear arms as enumerated in the Second Amendment. The Bill of Rights was written to prevent a repeat of the British tyranny which led to the American Revolution. However, in regards to the Second Amendment, all the forefronters knew of were muskets. These were semi-automatic handguns and rifles, some form of regulation would seem necessary. If hunters need these weapons of destruction to hunt, they are losing the spirit behind hunting.

There is a deeper problem associated with this bombing that won’t go away very easily. With a bombing such as this, the nation immediately looked for someone to blame. The Muslim community was immediately inspected. The Muslim public has been a victim of false assumptions across the nation denounced the bombing had little effect on the national psyche. Muslims bombarded the World Trade Center, therefore they must be responsible in Oklahoma City.

The Bill of Rights unfounded in the U.S. The evidence beneficial can come from this. Race relations will only get worse. The only way to against the people of different backgrounds is to keep an open mind and not jump to stereotypical conclusions. But this has occurred.

As in the Susan Smith case where it was instantly assumed that an African-American was responsible, the finger-pointing at the Muslim community is detrimental to relations. How can we expect to promote peace in the Middle East if we can’t keep an open mind about Muslims living in the U.S.? The bombing in Oklahoma City was indeed a tragedy and the healing will take some time. Both healing from the other. Russian may take even longer, if it happens at all.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

Fumes flood Yokohama

As temperatures soar in the Middle East, the word "fumes" was used to describe the conditions in that region. But the word is also appropriate as fumes flood Yokohama.

The Associated Press reported that a fire had broken out in a factory in Yokohama, sending a thick pall of smoke over the city. The fire was eventually put out, but the fumes remained, causing health problems among those who were exposed.

The air quality in Yokohama has been a problem for some time, with industrial emissions contributing to the pollution. Steps have been taken to improve air quality, but the situation remains challenging.

Four Weddings Sweeps Film Awards

"Four Weddings and a Funeral," the romantic comedy that has become the highest-grossing British film ever, won five prizes Sunday at the 1995 BAFTA awards, including best film. "They said my lucky underpants wouldn’t work, but they did," said writer Richard Curtis, who joined director Mike Newell and producer Duncan Kenworthy to accept the top prize from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

In addition to best picture, the movie won awards for best director (Newell), best actor (Hugh Grant), best supporting actress (Kristen Scott Thomas) and most popular film — an award voted by the public. Accepting his prize, Grant apologized to fellow nominee John Travolta ("Pulp Fiction") for what he called a “little bit of flag waving” by voters who favored the British-made film. "Had Pulp Fiction been set in the heart of the Sussex countryside things would be different now," he said. "Pulp Fiction," also hugely popular in Britain, won two awards — best supporting actor (Samuel L. Jackson) and best original screenplay (Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary). The best actress prize went to Susan Sarandon, her performance as a Southern lawyer in "The Client."

Freaknicks finally disperse

ATLANTA

After a second night of looting and traffic jams, the huge Freaknic street party slowly dispersed Sunday as revelers made one last cruise around the rainy city before heading home. Freaknic was expected to draw more than 200,000 black college students and other youths to downtown Atlanta, but students who attended said about half that number came this year. City officials refused to estimate the crowd size. Corey Griffin, 25, of Dalton said Freaknic ’95 didn’t measure up to last year’s festivities. "They tried to stop it before it got started," he said. "I think it’s nice to come down here and spend some money, but I felt I was unwanted." The large crowds, traffic jams and unruly behavior in past years led officials to close off 200 blocks and crack down on lawbreakers. But police efforts didn’t prevent trouble over the weekend. Revelers Friday night ran sacked 11 stores near Underground Atlanta, a downtown shopping and entertainment complex. Rain chased the street party indoors Saturday, and two north Atlanta shopping malls closed early to head off problems. After the party shifted to southwest Atlanta, about 100 looters smashed their way into a mall department store as hundreds of onlookers cheered.

Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell visited the mall Sunday to assess damage, condemning it as "shameful, lawless behavior that cannot be condoned under any circumstance." He blamed a mix of locals and party-goers. Police Chief Beverly Harvard, who earlier said she saw little violence or lawlessness in the Freaknic crowds, said the revelers’ ribald behavior Saturday night changed her opinion. "I can very, very much disappointed in what we have seen this weekend and the kind of acts I have been walking through the crowds," she said.

Harvard said she was troubled by the allegations of rapes, sexual harassment and assaults over the weekend, as well as the behavior of some party-goers, including women allowing men to grope them and videotape their bare breasts. Early Sunday, Harvard said police had made 324 arrests on 1,576 charges that also included traffic violations, disorderly conduct, theft, possession of drugs and concealing weapons. In addition, 223 juvenile arrests were made for disorderly conduct. All but 15 were released, Harvard said. One woman sustained a separat shouder Saturday when crowds that gathered at the Underground stampeded several times for no apparent reason, police said.

Youths attack Big Bird at party

BRAINTREE, Mass.

A man who dressed as Big Bird for a 4-year-old's birthday party was beaten by six youths with a bat just after midnight, an attorney said Sunday. Police chief said Sunday. Wayne Quinn, 26, was taken to the hospital with badly bruised ribs and large bruises on his head and arms. The youths, ages 16 to 20, had yelled obscenities at Quinn as he arrived dressed as the "Sesame Street" character at a house in this Boston suburb, Sgt. Karen MacAsbe said. When Quinn left, he changed out of the suit in a van and approached the youths, who were hanging out across the street from the house. "I told them to go..." he said. "I told them to knock it off with the language because of the 4-year-old," said Quinn. "I was looking for a fight." He was punched, kicked and hit with a baseball bat. The youths, who ran away when people came to Quinn’s aid, said Quinn started the fight Saturday afternoon. But MacAsbe said the videotape showed he was to hit Big Bird "with a different weapon" after the attack was unprovoked. MacAsbe said the youths were to be arraigned Monday on charges ranging from assault and battery with a dangerous weapon to simple assault.

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National Weather

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Edwards: Forfeiture law reform necessary in U.S.

By TIM GREEN

Federal asset forfeiture law, a topic currently being debated in the U.S. Congress, was discussed at a symposium sponsored by the Journal of Legislation last Saturday at the Law School.

Forfeiture law regulates the government's ability to take away private property as punishment for a criminal offense. The law allows the government to confiscate any property used in the commission of a crime from the convicted person, as part of his or her sentencing.

Stefan Cassella, the deputy director for asset forfeiture for the department of justice in Washington, D.C., is responsible for enforcement in many federal seizures of forfeited property. Cassella spoke in favor of continued strong support for forfeiture laws as a necessary power of the government.

Other speakers criticized Cassella and current forfeiture law, including Louisville lawyer Elbert Edwards, co-chair of the forfeiture abuse task force. Edwards said perhaps the strongest condemnation of federal forfeiture was the following:

"Through modern forfeiture laws," he said, "the government is directly attacking the concepts of freedom and private property that this country has held dear for over 200 years. Edwards went on to relate specific examples of innocent people whose property has been wrongfully seized by the government through forfeiture laws.

"The laws are designed with procedural stumbling blocks so the government can always win," he said. "Obviously, substantial reform is necessary."

Notre Dame Law Professor G. Robert Blakey offered his views on the debate. Blakey has served on Congressional and Executive committees, and was instrumental in authoring the 1970 Banker's Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (BICO).

Blakey told of a scenario in which local police will discover a center of drug-dealing operations. However, many times they will wait until the drugs themselves have been distributed to the dealers and the money comes in before they move in and bust the operation. The police know that they will be able to keep that money, due to federal forfeiture laws, and therefore let the drugs be sold and later collect the drug money for themselves.

"The goal of any drug enforcement should be to stop the drugs from getting to the streets," he said. "Clearly, that is not what is happening here."

As an author of BICO, however, Blakey has been instrumental in increasing the power of government to seize and keep forfeited property. "On this issue there are major arguments for both sides," he said. "I suspect that the truth lies somewhere in between."

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN

OKLAHOMA CITY

An Army deserter was questioned Sunday in connection with the bombing of the federal building, but the Justice Department denied he is the heavy-browed "John Doe 2" pictured in an FBI sketch.

As the investigation widened, some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds, where President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham were to lead a memorial service on what the president declared a national day of mourning.

Hours before the ceremony, spectators lined up for a mile. Attorney General Janet Reno got a standing ovation as she entered.

"I think we all feel paralyzed," said Tamara Meadows, of suburban Edmond.

The bombing site, where workers have toiled for days in heat, dust, rain and cold, was a scene of growing misery. Fears that the structure would crumble stopped searchers again and again from reaching the area where a day-care center and Social Security office were.

The death toll in the worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history stood at 150, with 265 people unaccounted for. More than 400 were injured in Wednesday's blast, caused by thousands of pounds of homemade explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

David Iniguez was picked up by authorities focused on Terry Nichols, California, on charges unrelated to the attack and was declared a deserter a few minutes early to return to the investigation.

Parishioners at St. Eugene Church, where one member was among the missing, lined up to donate to a fund for her family. "The power of God will always exceed the power of evil," the Rev. Bill Proutt said.

McVeigh, who turned 27 on Sunday, was believed in the El Reno Federal Correctional Center on a bombing charge. Other charges were expected to follow. The government has said it will seek the death penalty. Brothers Terry Lynn Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were ordered held as material witnesses.

The FBI acknowledged there were "John Does" questioning not to be able to get on board. Authorities focused on Terry Nichols as a possible suspect and were looking for as many as three others. No sources cited any connection to the massacre.

The FBI acknowledged there could be other suspects.

Ray Blakney of the medical examiner's office said of the mood: "It's getting a lot worse. We know the work is going to have to be done, but it's frustrating not to be able to get on with it."

Across the nation, churchgoers remembered the victims and workers in prayers Sunday. At Oklahoma City's Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Rev. Peter Ashurst said the devastation had left Americans "confronted by the unanswerable." He urged them to seek answers in faith.

One congregation member, Don Gillispie, wearing a uniform identifying him as an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, left a few minutes early to return to the investigation.

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know what it,” Clinton said.

Clinton also denounced para-

military groups and those who
glorified the Branch Davidians.

“Those people murdered a

bunch of innocent law en-

forcement officials who worked

for the federal government,”

Clinton said.

At the prayer service, Clinton

and others wore multicolored

ribbons made up of white, yel-

low, purple and blue strands.

The yellow for the missing,

the purple for children and

the blue for the state of Oklahoma.

Scattered through the crowd

were relatives of the dead and

missing, hugging teddy bears

and holding single stem flow-

ers. Many clutched photos of

the memorial service. He

said, “Let the healing begin.”

The Oklahoma City Philhar-

monic Orchestra played slow,

mournful anthems in the

memorial service. And, at one

point, the entire audience stood

and, a cappella, sang “Amazing Grace.”

Clinton did not visit the ex-

plosion site, although his mo-

torcade traveled close enough
to downtown to where the cranes

at the site could be seen. Aides
did say the president did not want
to disrupt the cleanup and rescue

missions.

Before the service, Clinton

was briefed while Air Force

One remained on the tarmac

discharged for. director, the

Federal Emergency Management

Administrator. Witt showed Clinton

large blow up photographs of the

building and the rescue opera-

tion, pointing out how the

bomb had ripped the face off

the nine-story building.

Witt told Clinton that mem-

bers of the search and rescue

mission were going through the

ghastly rubble “piece by piece.”

Before leaving the White

House, Clinton and his wife

planted a dogwood tree on the

South Lawn of the White House

in memory of the dead, the

injured and the missing. The idea

was suggested to him the day
before by six-year-old Allyson

Lawn of the White House

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By JULIA RUBIN

The Hammes

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1945 have been hit hard by the

horrors of 1995.

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Associated Press

San Andres Larrainzar

After two days of talks de-

layed by two days of squab-

bling, rebel and government

negotiators recessed Sunday

until May 12 to consider pro-

posals to reduce tensions while

they try to make peace.

The weekend talks were in-

tended only to set the frame-

work for further negotiations —

indicating that substantive talks

on social reforms, the key isue

against hope that some may

survive,” Clinton said.

But, he asserted: “We stand
together today to say: Let

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Gasoline prices rise due to crude oil hike

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LOS ANGELES

Motorists paid an average of 3.2 cents more per gallon of gasoline over the past two months, an increase caused by rising crude oil prices and heavier demand, an industry analyst said Sunday.

"This is significant, a walkup of an increase. Prices have gone up nearly 11 cents per gallon over a year ago," said Trilly Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations. The average price of gasoline was 122.21 cents per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey completed Friday. That compares to the average 118.98 cents on April 7.

"Prices started going up a month ago because crude oil prices are up an average $2 a barrel. It has a lot to do with nervousness in the Middle East over supply, plus we are coming into a higher demand season," Lundberg said.

The average price of gasoline at self-service pumps was 115.76 cents for unloaded regular, 125.88 cents for unloaded mid-grade, 134.26 cents for unleaded supreme and 118.95 cents for leaded regular.

Jackson, Miss.

Former Sen. John C. Stennis, a cytoky Mississippi Democrat who exercised vast influence over America's military during his four decades in the Senate, died Sunday. He was 93.

Stennis died about 3:30 p.m. at St. Dominic Hospital, where he had been taken several days ago for pneumonia, said his son John Hampton Stennis.

Stennis earned a reputation in Washington for fairness and finesse that landed him delicate committee assignments and close association with eight U.S. presidents. But his opposition to integration blotted his record.

Stennis joined the Senate in 1947. At the time of his retirement in 1988, he was its oldest member.

"He was a great senator in every way. He was effective, respected and deeply appreciated by the people in Mississippi," said U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss. "John was a man of great stature. We have suffered a great loss."

Stennis, nicknamed the "conscience of the Senate" for his work on Senate's code of ethics and strict religious convictions, overcame personal tragedy to continue public service.

He was wounded by robbers and left bleeding on the sidewalk near his northwest Washington home in 1973. Then-President Nixon, emerging from a small hospital room, said the senator would survive because, "He's got the will to live in spades."

Gay Iines Stennis, his wife of 52 years, died in 1983. And in 1984, he lost his left leg to cancer, and had to use a wheelchair.

"Encouraged? I suppose everybody's had his ups and downs. But I've never surrendered," Stennis said then.

Stennis, serving as chairman of both the Armed Services Committee and the defense subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee during the 1970s, wielded more clout over military matters than perhaps any civilian except the president. He was a consistent advocate of the need for a strong military.

"If there is one thing I'm unyielding about un bending on, it is that we must have the very best weapons," he once said.

After militants in Iran seized the American Embassy and held its employees hostage in late 1979, Stennis suggested a fleet of small aircraft carriers be built to counter such crises around the world.

"Trouble can come from anywhere now," he said. "We've got to be ready for instant action."

Soon after, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and Stennis called for U.S. military support for the Afghanis in the Mideast oil fields.

Though he stood for a tough military, Stennis did not always back presidential military policy.

He was a leading backer of the Vietnam War. However, in the war's waning days, he co-sponsored legislation to set limits on a president's power to commit American forces to combat without congressional consent.


He amended the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision, but in 1983 he changed his vote for an extension of the Voting Rights Act.

He later said he always supported the advancement of all races.

Stennis was born Aug. 3, 1901, in DeKalb, and graduated from Mississippi State University in 1923 before attending the University of Virginia Law School.

He began his public service in 1928 in the Mississippi Legislature, then served as a district attorney and circuit judge before joining the U.S. Senate.

After his retirement, Stennis moved to the Mississippi State University campus in Starkville, which also is the home of the John C. Stennis Institute of Government and the Stennis Center for Public Service, created by Congress.

Also named for the senator is NASA's National Space Technol­ ogy Laboratory in southern Mississippi. The John C. Stennis Space Center tests rocket motors.

"How would I like to be re­membered? I have thought about that a whole lot," Stennis said in a 1985 interview. "You couldn't give me a finer compliment than just to say, 'He did his best.'"

The senator's body will lie in state Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Old Capitol Museum in Jackson and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the DeKalb Presbyte­ rian Church in DeKalb. Grave­ side services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pinecrest Ceme­ tery in DeKalb.

Survivors include his son, a Jackson lawyer, and his daugh­ ter, Margaret Womble.

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Hypertension drugs costly, unproven

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Americans spend billions of dollars a year on costly new blood pressure drugs that are not proven superior to cheaper medications, a study says.

"The last 10 to 12 years have shown some remarkable changes in the proportion of different types of hypertension drugs used," said Dr. Jeffrey A. Cutler, a federal researcher and the study's co-author.

"These trends have occurred in the absence of any large-scale clinical comparisons of what the various drugs might do to prevent heart disease," said Dr. Louis Tobian, head of the hypertension unit at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine.

The study found that between 1982 and 1993, diuretics dropped from 53 percent of all blood pressure drugs used to 27 percent. Use of beta blockers fell from about 20 percent to about 13 percent.

Meanwhile, calcium antagonists soared from 0.3 percent to 27 percent, and ACE inhibitors zoomed from 0.8 percent to 24 percent.

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Play it Again, Harry!

Harry Connick, Jr. sings his heart out on Thursday at the Morris Civic Auditorium.
Kibeho becomes massacre site

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

GIKONGORO, Rwanda

Tens of thousands of people, most wounded or sick, fled along muddy roads Sunday from the refugee camp where at least 2,000 people were killed by Rwandan soldiers or trumped in stampedes a day earlier.

Soldiers buried the bodies in shallow graves and pit latrines at the Kibeho camp, about 12 miles south of Gikongoro and 55 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali. Hilltops that had been strewn with corpses were cleared by the end of the day, aid workers said.

A 10-mile panic line of panicked refugees streamed out of Kibeho toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east, or the border with Burundi, which lies beyond.

Most were sick or wounded, according to a team from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that visited the camp. A U.N. relief agency set up medical treatment centers along the way.

"They have thrown away all of their belongings, sacks of maize, plastic sheeting, plastic bags, per-sonal effects," the team said in a report. "The road was piled high with these abandoned goods."

Rain turned the road into a nearly impassable quagmire. Trucks and buses sent to help evacuate the refugees were stuck 10 miles away.

Rain also apparently touched off Saturday's massacre.

Most of the refugees are eth-nic Hutus who fear Tutsis reprisals for the slayings of about 300,000 people — mostly Tutsis — that occurred a year ago. The refugees fled last July when Tutsi-led rebels over-throw the Hutu-dominated gov-ernment.

Kibeho, with about 120,000 refugees, was the largest of the camps initially set up by the French in the area for some 250,000 displaced people.

The French withdrew last year and the new government sent soldiers to begin closing camps on Tuesday, claiming they sheltered militias loyal to the former government.

On Saturday, camp residents, apparently seeking cover from the rain, tried to run through a cordon of soldiers surrounding it.

"This sparked the soldiers, and they started firing into the crowd," said Ray Wilkinson, UNIRIC spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya.

When Hutu militiamen in the camp apparently returned fire, the soldiers responded with heavy mortars, the French said.

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Mural becomes massacre site

By STEVEN JELINEK
Associated Press

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Doomsday cult leader stabbed by extremist

By ERLIC TMALDGE
Associated Press

TOKYO

As police and dozens of re-porters looked on, a right-wing extremist on Sunday ambushed and fatally stabbed the top sci-entist in the doomsday cult sus-pected in the lethal nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The stabbing was the latest chapter in a wave of violence that has deeply shaken the Japanese, who have long taken the safety of their streets as a matter of national pride.

The vigilante-style attack oc-curred as Hiroshi Murai, 36, head of the Aum Shinrikyo (Supreme Truth) cult's "Science and Technology Min-istry," was returning to the cult's Tokyo headquarters Sun-day night. Mural was one of the five top leaders of the cult.

Murai underwent surgery, but died of blood loss and inter-nal injuries several hours later. He was pronounced dead early Monday morning, police said.

Television networks broke into regular programming to broad-cast the attack nationwide, some repeatedly showing a knife plunging into Mural's side in slow motion.

Aum batters were shown crying hysterically as Murai was taken away semiconscious.

"Why didn't the police pro-tect him?" Yoshinobu Aoyama, the cult's lawyer, demanded after the attack. "They could have predicted this kind of thing.

Murai, 36, was believed to be a focus of the investigation into whether the cult was involved in the March 20 subway attack. Dozens gathered at the hospital to donate blood for transfu-sions.

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Chirac, the former leader of the right, was the top vote getter, with a projected 25 percent of the vote, according to the exit polls. Jospin, his socialist opponent, was projected to win 20 percent of the vote, and Balladur, who was locked in a close race for second, garnered about 18 percent, the last polls published before the voting showed Chirac with a solid lead over Jospin and Balladur, who were locked in a close race for second.

Chirac, the leader of the right-wing National Front, has been leading the polls since last year, but the exit polls showed a surprise victory for Chirac, who was projected to win 25 percent of the vote, compared to 20 percent for Jospin and 18 percent for Balladur. The exit polls also showed a significant increase in support for the National Front, which has been gaining popularity in recent weeks.

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THE RIGHT OR WRONG?
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Kiss of Death

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Daddy: It's that time again. Time for those at home to buckle down and soak in the wit and the wisdom that gives them what they need to keep on keeping on. As in the past, Daddy serves as the medium for this chivalrous exchange, time after time pouring pure edification through an Observer funnel directly into your minds and your consciousness. Today we examine "Kiss of Death," a pleasan​ti​ waste of time that combines the elements of humor and violence that are sure to please one and all.

"Kiss of Death" begins its cinematic journey where so many other movies have left off. The reformed crook is sucked right back into the fetid cesspool of organized crime by his longstanding attachments and perceived responsibilities. The feudproof plan inevitably and predictably fails; and the sentimental hero is left responsible for the actions of which he is essentially innocent. The poor sap (David Caruso) goes to jail and is forced to work undercover for the legal powers that be. This situation once again places the quintessential mob movie magazine on a dilemma that risks his safety as well as that of his family. The hard luck kid eventually outsmarts everybody and the movie ends with blase reunions and sickening Disney-esque overtures. Daddy's Hollywood Tip of the Day:

The Fatman must express his pleasure with David Caruso. Not expecting a strong performance from this somewhat portly man, I was surprised by his demeanor on stage. Nicholas Cage, as always, provided a good dose of his idiosyncratic style. He still has the charisma he had when he donned panty hose over his face and robbed the world could be at peace. The Fatman must express his pleasure with David Caruso. Not expecting a strong performance from this somewhat portly man, I was surprised by his demeanor on stage. Nicholas Cage, as always, provided a good dose of his idiosyncratic style. He still has the charisma he had when he donned panty hose over his face and robbed the world could be at peace.

"Kiss of Death" is David Caruso's (right) first film since leaving the cop show on CNN to catch the essence of this sort of man. The crazy/quirky villain, Little Junior, runs guns, steals cars, and dabbles in drugs. All of this has been done before in better scripted films, but the actors in "Kiss of Death" don't allow this familiarity to choke their roles. Nothing excellent comes of the film, but an enjoyable revivification of the New York underworld through a slightly different angle is a lot better than most things in life. Really, the only thing the Fatman would rather do than watch a gangster film would be to challenge literary and physical big boy J. G. O'Keery to an all out, all you can eat, pig fest. I do this not for the fame, fortune, and cosmic laudations that I would receive when I vanquished my foe, but rather I know that he would be unable to talk during the contest and for a few brief, glorious hours, the world could be at peace.

Generally, "Kiss of Death" is a good movie; it's nothing spectacular and it says in many places. But the movie can be pretty exciting, especially two scenes where Caruso's cousin Ronnie is literally beaten to death by Nicolas Cage, or when Caruso races to remove a wire placed on him. It's no "Pulp Fiction" or "Goodfellas", but it certainly is not as bad as "Billy Bathgate" or, the salty dog of all gangster films, "Mobsters."

"Fat Man and Daddy are John Zack and Scott Biskin. Their movie reviews appear every Monday.

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Through a faithful attitude and the grace of God, Saint Mary's tennis team continued its remarkable run by matching its matches. The team has had to make several adjustments in their lineup thus far, but has yet to show signs of suffering. Wednesday's victory against Saint Joseph's (5-4) in an unexpected win.

Saint Joseph’s is in a Division II tournament where there is only one singles player, making the match a big win for the Belles.

“Saint Joseph’s was a huge win for us after being killed in the fall, and we’ve lost a lot of players since then. Luckily, everyone gave 100% and we didn’t forget about the fall,” said sophomore doubles player Robin Hrycko.

The team’s coach Katie Cromer attributed the team’s success especially to the performance of sophomore Anne Underwood and freshman Jenifer larson.

On Saturday, the Belles played an effort-driven match, although the team fell to Wt 6-3, the match was extremely close with several three-setters. Coach Cromer expressed the Belles’ refusal to give up, the Persistence paces victory Knicks hands Magic again?

SURRENDER. Thursday the team had to make several plays; none of them worked. Including four in a row by Hubert Davis in the fourth quarter, as the Knicks beat Orlando 120-102, sending the Magic into the playoffs with a seven-game road win.

With starters Patrick Ewing (23) andlondermo (26) playing in the second game for New York, the Knicks turned their Game 1, something with a six-point lead to 98-95 with 8.06 left when Davis hit four of his four treys in a 2:15 span. John Starks had five 3-pointers and 26 points, and Charles Smith scored a season-high 30.

“Almost everything went for us, but I don’t think we were that lucky,” said Cromer. “By the time she had to go through the second singles, she must have been incredibly tired.”

The team won two of their three-sets, but lost three as well. Sophomore Kate Kromer beat a highly ranked player in the Midwest in a three-setter, winning 6-4, 6-4.

“The match could have gone either way. Unluckily for us, it didn’t go our way,” said Cromer.

On Tuesday, the Belles will battle Saint Mary’s of Minnesota.

“Kalamazoo has always been strong,” said Hrycko. “This year it’s their team’s turn to win, but they take their losses very seriously. Tuesday will be a tough match for us, but I don’t think that a victory is out of reach if we go in there with a positive attitude.”

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By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Howard Cosell, whose caustic "tell it like it is" personality made him the most celebrated sportscaster ever and turned "Monday Night Football" into a national institution, died Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell, who underwent cancer surgery in 1991, died at 4 a.m. EDT at NYU's Hospital for Joint Diseases, his grandson Justin Cohane said.

Cohane said Cosell died of a heart embolism after a long illness. He was the strident, colorful voice of ABC radio and television from 1953 to 1992. It was a period of phenomenal growth and change in America's pastimes, spurred by television's cascading millions and increased greed among both athletes and promoters.

"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News president Roone Arledge, who was head of ABC Sports during Cosell's heyday. "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."

Cosell was one of the first sportscasters to acknowledge Muhammad Ali by his new name after he changed it from Cassius Clay and stood up for Ali when the heavyweight champion refused to enter military service during the Vietnam War and was stripped of his title. "Howard Cosell was a good man and he lived a good life," Ali said. "I have been interviewed by many people, but I enjoyed interviews with Howard the best. We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the hereafter. I can hear Howard now saying, 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.' I pray that he is in God's hands. I will miss him."

Cosell's acid tongue generated bitter feuds with not only the print media but also contemporaries in broadcasting. Few, if any, escaped his often bitter sarcasm, including the institutions on whom his fame was based, boxing and the NFL."

"I never sacrificed truth in the name of friendship," he insisted. But he could exhibit stubborn loyalty when his sense of right and wrong was outraged.

Cosell was vilified by many when he defended Ali, but the boxer went on to beat the government in the courts, reclaim his crown and become one of the most popular champions in history. Cosell held firm and emerged as an even more celebrated figure. "It was a fight Ali had to make. He made it and won," Cosell said. "People said we, Ali and I, played off each other. That's partially true."

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Belles garner fourth place finish at Earlham

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UMass’ last minute surge sparked by ball-handling

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

"It was a game that Massachusetts needed to win. Opportunities were dwindling, and the game clock fell under five minutes to play. The Minutemen were down 9-7 on their home field with a potential NCAA birth up for grabs.

And they won.

In what may have been the most disappointing game of the year for the Irish, the ball-handling of the UMass offense snatched victory from the jaws of defeat at the hands of Notre Dame.

"Obviously, this was a disappointing game. We had quite a few opportunities, and if we converted on one of them, we could have won the game," said attackman Randy Colley.

Instead it was UMass who converted on scoring opportunities. The Minutemen scored in three consecutive goals in the fourth quarter, with the last coming with :23 seconds left in the game.

It was a one-goal battle throughout. Colley opened up the scoring midway through the first quarter on an assist from defenseman Mike Forie, and added a second goal a minute later. UMass converted on the next three goals of the period, two of which came from the stick of Brendan Glass.

"Glass had a big day, and he's a great player," Colley said. "He finished his opportunities."

Colley opened up the second quarter with another unassisted goal in the score. After a goal by UMass, the Irish again tied the game, with Brian Gilligan’s score assisted by Will Sutton. Glass scored the next two for the Minutemen, who took a 6-4 lead into halftime.

The Irish came out of the break in a big way, scoring four consecutive goals in the opening two minutes. The offense seemed to be coming back to the form of the two previous games, with several members of the squad getting involved in the scoring.

Early in the half, Jason Pett narrowed the margin on Sutton’s second goal of the period off another assist by Sutton. UMass then snapped the streak on Brendan Glass’ fifth goal of the afternoon. Glass’ goal closed out the third with Notre Dame leading 8-7.

Sutton scored Notre Dame’s last goal four minutes into the final period from a Colley assist. Sutton finished with five points on the afternoon, and Colley ended with four.

And then the vaunted UMass offense came back. Glass added his sixth goal with less than five minutes to play in the game. His seventh goal, which tied the score, came with 1:37 left in the game.

Before the teams could reach overtime, UMass’ Henry Stanziale put a shot past Irish keeper Alex Cade with :23 seconds left to play. The Irish couldn’t come back.

In a game that was expected to feature a powerful offense and a dominant defense, UMass found a way to win. The Irish defense, the squad’s mainstay all season, dissipated in the final five minutes. The ball-movement capabilities of the Massachusetts squad, the focus of the Irish defense all week, overcame the Irish in their zone to take the game.

"They executed well. All day they seemed to be in the right place at the right time," Colley explained.

The loss, while it may knock the Irish down a few spots in the polls, does not really affect their chances for a tournament berth. The next two games they play are imperative, however, coming against two Great Western Lacrosse League foes.

The Irish play at Michigan State this Saturday, and finish off their regular season at Ohio State on May 6th. The winner of the GWLL automatically receives an NCAA bid. The Irish have received this bid for the last three years, and need to do so again if they hope to reach the tournament.

Alex Cade and the Irish lacrosse team were unable to hold off a late UMass charge and lost 10-9.

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sidered.
My team, Orangeboom (which for the unenlightened is a Dutch beer, and if I may take the liberty, a mascot that inspires more devotion than the image television show that was our competition's namesake), is a group of ultra-competitive, fairly skilled basketball players. We thought we could do some damage this year, given a decent draw. Playing Models INC. is not a decent draw. Still, hope springs eternal, and we entered the contest hoping to pull of one of those legendary Bookstore upsets, to win one for frustrated athletes all over campus.

We discovered that it's a different game that is played by the elite Bookstore seeds. We played hard, we were competitive, and we never came close to winning.

My lasting memory from the game is a rebound and looking up to see dozens of arms playing volleyball above the rim. None of those arms belonged to my teammates.

"Since you can't beat them that's the way, the only option is to foul them. Certainly a strategy adopted by many undermanned Bookstore teams over the years, but never one that ends up in your favor.

"You guys are the biggest bunch of cheaters I've ever played against," stated varsity basketball coach Jason Williams after the game.

Actually, to be technical, fouling is strategy, not cheating. Mr. Williams will be a better Bookstore player (and after lighting us up for 12, he doesn't have far to go) when he realizes that this isn't Division I. We weren't fouling out of malice, we were just too slow to play better defense, so reverted to the playground variety.

What is the way to compete with a top team? We tried numerous strategies, but after the fouling approach failed, not much else was going to help.

There was the attempt at psychological warfare. We actually took this one and ran with it, getting a hold of Williams' varsity jersey. We unvelied it at a strategic moment, hoping that he would be devastated, or amused, or something, anything.

Instead, our efforts were only rewarded by a shake of the head. The man who gave us a running commentary on his performance throughout the game couldn't muster a response at the best moment. Perhaps the most tragic part of the game. At least the crowd was appreciative.

The crowd, in fact, was another potential weapon to fall back on. When you play a seed, no matter who you are, you draw a crowd, and one that is partisan to the underdog.

Models was expected to score, early and often. When we managed a bucket, a steal, a rebound, or even not to get dunked on or injured, it was greeted with a roar of approval.

The last resort, of course, was trash talking. Even the most mild-mannered players feel compelled to talk smack against better opponents, especially varsity athletes.

However, it seems that being able to talk the game is requisite among the best teams, and Models could boast both Williams and football player Tracy Graham, a duo who were unstoppable with their mouths as they were with their jumpshots.

A sample. After telling us that we had been fouling him every possession, Williams then exclaimed, "Me...you've got to come out and guard me," after burying a jumper over my out-stretched arm. Sort of a dammed-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation.

The best we could muster in reply was a meager, "Why are you guys calling everything?"

The poor man's version. In the end, talent prevailed, as it should. There are only so many times that people can jump over you before you realize that you are overmatched.

Models is one of the few teams in contention to win it all, and they proved it against us.

Still, the experience of playing a top seed will remain one of my best Bookstore memories. The underdog is an enjoyable, if often fruitless, role to play. Next year, though, I could live with a third round game against 60th of Vertical.


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In the sports world, you're rewarded for what you did in your last game. This being true, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish have their last weekend game made the five wins the Irish earned this weekend seem a little less significant.

The Irish swept Indianapolis Friday, edging the Greyhounds 4-3 and 3-2. Saturday they claimed another twin bill victory, handling UIC 6-0 and 10-3, and in the first game Sunday Notre Dame ran their winning streak to 11 games, crushing the Flames 11-0.

But for the fourth time this season, the Irish responded to a blow-out win with a loss. The last time Notre Dame (31-13, 9-2) lost was April 12 at Purdue. The day before they pounded Illinois 15-4. April 7 they lost the first game of a double-header to thrashing of Bowling Green with a 10-6 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"We have to learn that each game is its own new game, and has nothing to do with the game before," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We learn not to take things for granted.

But after dominating the first three games of the MAC series so thoroughly, one could understand why the Irish could not break the code.

Saturday sophomore Gregg Henrykeyed the Irish effort by tossing a complete game shut-out. He allowed three hits and struck out eight Flames in seven innings. The freshman did change speeds a lot and keeping their hitters off-balance," Henrykeyed offensive support from Ryan Topham and George Restovic, who blasted home runs for the Irish. Randall Brooks went 2-4 and drove in two runs.

In game two, the pitching staff again doomed the Flames. Sophomore Wally Widelski earned a win in his first start, last six innings and allowing four senior earned runs. Widelski was buoyed by a six-run explosion in the third, started by Restovic's second long-ball of the day. The Irish then loaded the bases and Craig DeSensi laced a two-run single. GAarrett, who plated the bags for sophomore Mike Ambrich, who blasted a three-run home run.

Rowan Richards hit his fourth four-bagger of the season and, slaming out the Flames on just four hits. "I was able to throw a curve for a lot of first-strike pitches," the freshman said. "Later I could get my fast ball on their hands. Stavisky received offensive support from first baseman Richfield. With two outs in the third, Stavisky allowed two hits but runners at second and third. A diving catch by Richards ended the inning, and Stavisky would not allow a hit the rest of the way. "No made a big play and from that point on I had a lot of confidence," Stavisky said. "Our defense has been playing great and the guys in the middle are playing with a lot of confidence. It makes pitching so much easier."

On Sunday the big blow came in the second for the second RBI two-bagger in the sixth to give him four RBI for the game.

In the last game, the pitching staff was stellar. Starter Larry Mohs lasted just two innings, allowing three earned runs. Junior Giangwei and Mike Ilaskski allowed one run the rest of the way, and the Irish were able to come back on the lead.

Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh, Brooks reached on a double to load the bases with no outs.

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By MEGAN McGrath

SPORTS

SLUGGERS finish sluggishly after blowout of UIC

Senior co-captain Craig DeSensi over Illinois-Chicago.

A double scored on a Sollmann double. Topham singled home Sollmann to give Notre Dame a 4-3 lead. But reliever Tim Kraus could not protect the lead, allowing the tying run to score in the top of the eighth. Normally the ace of the Irish staff with a 3.0 record, three saves and an ERA under two, Kraus walked the first two batters in the tenth. Dan Darrah rapped a single to load the bases with no outs.

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Irish battle past injuries in sweeping twin bills

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

There was no question that the Notre Dame softball team was hurting last weekend. But fortunately for the Irish, it was the other team that got hurt as Notre Dame improved its record to 31-13 (11-2 in the MCC) by steamrolling in two Friday games, proving its record to 31-13 (11-2 in the MCC) by steamrolling in two Friday games, providing a lot more opposition than the day before.

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Another Notre Dame run in the second game against LaSalle as their third win of the day, improving their record to 16-2.

Leading 4-0 going into the sixth, the Irish finished off the Explorers early by ripping out four more runs, and invoking the mercy rule forcing themselves an 8-0 win. Jennifer Giampaolo was 3-3 with a run in the third. With Joy Battersby on the mound, Notre Dame won the second game against LaSalle as well, 3-0. Battersby threw a dandy, allowing only three hits in five innings of work. Freshman Kelly Nichols came onto pitch the last two innings, earning her sixth save of the season, settling a Notre Dame team record.

The Irish opened the scoring with a run in the third. Offensive sparkplug Katie Marten got things going with a two-run single to left. She stole second and scored on a Giampaolo single.

Notre Dame improved on their 1-0 in the fifth inning. Michelle Clune scored on Jenna Keudson's triple and Keudson was driven in by Katie Marten's single up the middle.

MCC leading Cleveland State provided a lot more opposition on Sunday.

Notre Dame nipped the Vikings 2-0 in the first contest. Kobata was even more dominating than the day before. She took a no-hit bid all the way to the last batter, until it was broken up by Shannon Johnson's bloop single in the top of the seventh. Still, there's not a lot of fault you can find in a one-hit, 12 strikeout complete game performance from a pitcher battling an ornery hip.

"Terri threw well in game one," Coach Liz Miller said. "The weather was better than anticipated. With the sun out, it helped her hip. When it's cold then it tightens up."

In the Notre Dame fourth, Sara Hayes led off with a triple and scored on Megan Murray's sacrifice fly, giving the Irish their 2-0 victory.

The second half of the doubleheader required an extra effort and some extra innings. In the fifth inning, the Irish appeared to pull away from a 1-1 tie, taking a two-run lead. They would have scored more if Giampaolo hadn't ended the inning with a diving catch in centerfield.

"We shot ourselves in the foot with baserunning and mental errors," Miller said. "Those are costly mental mistakes. I'm concerned with the team. We're not smart baserunners. We don't stay focused and intense. When things happen we don't react to them. We have to get better."

Notre Dame brought Kobata out of the bullpen to relieve Nichols, and she shut down Cleveland State, firing three shutout innings.

"After failing to convert on scoring opportunities in the seventh and eighth innings, the Irish finally broke the 4-4 stalemate in the ninth by exploding for six runs on five hits. The highlight was Katie Marten's inside the park home run that scored Liz Goetz."

"She's been ripping the cover off the ball," Miller said of Marten. "Because of her speed she can turn a routine ground ball into a hit. You'd look at her and think she isn't fast. She's been on base for us like you want your lead off batter to be."

Kobata bore down in the bottom of the inning and preserved the 10-4 victory. It was her second victory of the day, improving her record to 16-2.

Giampaolo was 5-6 with three runs scored. Katie Marten went 6-8 on the day.

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By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

In Bookstore Basketball, ranked teams carry a stigma and a little extra pressure to win early games. Students get fired up to play against stiff competition and hope to pull off the occasional upset. When basketball action ended at 11:00 PM Sunday night, three ranked teams had fallen, including two teams that started the tournament among the top sixteen. Even the top seeds struggled against a strong field of competitors as upset teams created problems up and down the random draw.

Your Mamma's knocked off no. 15 seed DuB Plimpton's 24-22 after falling behind 11-5 at halftime. Chris Carrigan's 12 points fueled the upset.

"They hit a lot of good shots and managed to hang around long enough to beat us," said DuB Plimpton captain Todd Leahy. "They were inspired and we let down a little."

The end result was a 21-13 defeat at the hands of the No. 1 seed yesterday at the Stepan courts. Fairly respectable, all things cons-

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SMC Tennis at Kalamazoo 3:00

Wednesday, April 26
ND Baseball vs. Alabama 5:00
ND Softball at DePaul 3:30

Thursday, April 27
ND Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois 5:00
SMC Tennis at Allison College 2:00

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