Close call

Explosion mars papal visit

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An explosive device went off at Karachi's national stadium packed with 100,000 people yesterday, minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate a Mass. Police said it was a bomb and that it killed the man who carried it and seriously injured his two accomplices. There was no indication the pope was told of the explosion, which occurred on a stairwell while a choir sang. He delivered a 90-minute homily on Christ and Muslims respect and understanding, circled the cricket field in a jeep to wave at the cheering crowd, accepted gifts and left for Manila — the next stop on his Far East tour.

Police tentatively identified one of the victims as a Pakistani Christian but it was unclear whether the Pontiff was their intended target. A West European diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the explosion was "small but deafening." It occurred in a stairwell that led to seating for diplomats.

The diplomat said he earlier saw two of the men, including one who died, trying to slip by guards to the dignitaries' reviewing stand.

"I saw these two young chaps previously trying to get in," he said. "One of them had a bag under his shoulder."

The diplomat said one of the injured was a middle-aged man whose pants caught fire. American vice-consul Tim Kane draped his shirt over the man's wounds before the victim was carried from the blood-splattered concrete stairwell.

Witnesses, who gave conflicting statements on how many people were injured, said two appeared to be Pakistani men in their 20s...

A CBS reporter on the scene said it sounded like "a huge firerehearsal" and it went largely unnoticed. Pope John Paul II, dressed in white cassock and skullcap, was greeted by President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda, both Roman Catholics, and Cardinal Jaime Sin, the archbishop of Manila.

The grenade exploded near a reviewing stand in the Karachi stadium 20 minutes before John Paul. He made the brief stopover in predominantly Muslim Pakistan before his tour of the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.

The explosion occurred behind a wall 15 feet from a reviewing stand where scores of diplomats and dignitaries were seated and 60 to 100 feet from the platform where the Pope said Mass.

The government said the homemade grenade went off during a scuffle between the man and security guards, one of whom — in plainclothes — was among the injured.

Reliable sources identified the dead man as a Pakistani Muslim who tried to carry the grenade into the stadium in a sack. A guard asked what was in the sack, and the man replied, "Fruit for my wife," according to the sources.

The sources said the two others injured were Christians, but police earlier they were complications of the dead man.

Dr. Dolphyn d'Souza, who treated the wounded at Civil Hospital, said the grenade was filled with nails and scraps of metal.

Witnesses said the blast occurred as choirs sang hymns and most of the spectators did not hear it. There were no panic.

After saying Mass, John Paul circled the stadium in a Pakistan jeep as dancers performed in traditional dress. Shouts of "Long Live the Pope" echoed through the stadium, normally used for cricket matches.

Eight people were rushed, delivered in English, John Paul urged Pakistan's estimated 750,000 Roman Catholics to show a "spirit of dialogue and respect to those in your country who do not know Christ."

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Survivors remember fire

By NEIL O'CONNOR
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN — Through flames, thick black smoke, and panicked crowds they survived the tragic Dublin nightclub fire that took 48 lives. Survivors talked Monday from their hospital beds about their escapes.

Police announced, meanwhile, that pathologists' examinations of the 48 victims' bodies revealed that 44 people perished in the blaze early Saturday. They initially placed the death toll at 24, then lowered it to 48 Sunday as medical examiners continued their grim task of trying to identify the victims.

Pauline Reid, her badly burned face and hands in bandages, smiled despite the pain as she lay in a bed at Dublin's James Hospital. "If I had a drive and it's great," she said.

The 22-year-old Dubliner described what happened in the early hours of Saturday morning toward the end of a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine's Eve disco dancing competition at the Stardust Cabaret nightclub, attended by 800 young people. The fire, the worst in this Irish capital's history, injured 130 people. Nine people were reported in critical condition on Monday.

The front steps of the Hurley building provide a study spot in mid-February due to unusual weather (photo by Greg Mauer)
Lobbying for control

Lyne Doley
News Editor

Inside Tuesday

One of the more fascinating aspects of the American political process is most assuredly the lobbying system. The wheels of this great muscle flesh are always in motion, encouraging average, apathetic and informed citizens to barrage their congressmen with letters approving this, disapproving that, and basically making such nuisances of themselves that the representative cracks under the pressure and supports whoever shouts the loudest.

The NRA's latest move has been to attempt a repeal of the "rights of the people" gun law. This law, which offers only minimal control, states that a person who purchases a gun must fill out a federal form with his name, address, age, and the assurance that he is not an ex-criminal to purchase a firearm. The NRA, with its budget of $30 million, has long implied that his imparable control, states that a person who purchases a firearm must fill out a federal form with his name, address, age, and the assurance that he is not an ex-criminal to purchase a firearm. The act would also impose the old "swift and sure" punishment of a maximum fine of $50 million, and has stated that this may be, in the words of one of its spokesmen, "an example of the power of the people. Unfortunately, the police have no authority to seize, but only to arrest, for the purpose of seizing illegal weapons."

No matter who wins in this latest battle of the gun lobby, the American public is basically making such nuisances of themselves that the representative cracks under the pressure and supports whomever shouts the loudest. The act would also impose the old "swift and sure" punishment of a maximum fine of $50 million, long described as "an example of the people's power." Unfortunately, the police have no authority to seize, but only to arrest, for the purpose of seizing illegal weapons. The act would also impose the old "swift and sure" punishment of a maximum fine of $50 million, long described as "an example of the people's power." Unfortunately, the police have no authority to seize, but only to arrest, for the purpose of seizing illegal weapons.

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Tyson highlights Black Festival

By MIKE DUPLESSIE

The Black Cultural Arts Festival will continue through the latter part of this month, featuring lectures and performances by a variety of renowned black entertainers and leaders.

The goal of the Festival, according to co-sponsor Darlene Sewell, is "to provide awareness of the Black cultural experience, an understanding of various aspects of Black life, and to focus on the achievements and talents of Black Americans." Tomorrow's program features a speech by Cicely Tyson in the library auditorium at 8 p.m. Cicely Tyson is best known for her Emmy Award-winning portrayal of Miss Jane Pittman; she has also received considerable acclaim for her roles in the television special "Roots" and in the movie "Sounder."

Chicago's revolutionary teacher, Marva Collins, also will speak — Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. — in the library auditorium. Miss Tyson is currently starring in a movie based on the life of Miss Collins.

Several other nationally known entertainers will also make appearances during the festival. Gil Scott Heron, noted jazz artist and poet, will perform in the library auditorium. Miss Tyson is currently starring in a movie based on the life of Miss Collins.

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The Festival will conclude with a fashion show and a dance in the Monogram Room at the ACC on March 7.

All of the festival's activities are free except for the dance and the fashion show, where there will be a paid admission.

Student surveys to provide awareness

By JEFF CHOPPIN

Student Senate surveys were the focal point of last night's Senate meeting at Hayes-Healy. The escort service, budget matters and security were also discussed.

The survey will be used to determine "where the students are coming from," according to SBF Paul Riehle. He said that the surveys would provide information which the Senate would "base its strategy on."

The one-page surveys will be distributed to all the undergraduate students. The questions in the survey deal with the number of study days before exams, ticket distributions, the laundry service and library hours.

"Notre Dame is unique in that it has only one study day," Riehle said. He further stated that Harvard has five study days and that Northwestern has a week.

The ticket distribution section of the survey includes questions on football, basketball and concert ticket distributions.

Pat Borcher, who heads the escort service from the Senate, said that the service is doing enough business to continue, and that "it is definitely worth the effort." He stated that most of the requests were coming from girls walking to and from the library.

In budget business, an additional $750 was allocated to An Tostal for tents which would be used in case of bad weather. There is still $4,219 unallocated in the Senate budget.

The Senate will vote next week on a security proposal. The proposal would clarify N.D. Security policy regarding the allowance of cars on campus to escort girls to and from their dorms.

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Our representative will be on campus Tuesday, February 24

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Cultural awareness

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Lightning strikes

Power outage darkens area

By LAURA L. LARIMORE
Senior Staff Reporter

Poor lighting along the east perimeter of the campus this weekend was the result of a power transformer failure, according to Glenn Terry, Director of Security at Notre Dame. The transformer went out Thursday, apparently due to lighting. After maintenance was unable to repair the damage on Friday, Security increased its protection in the area.

Despite the extra patrol, an armed robbery occurred early this morning in the vicinity. (See story on page 1). The transformer was scheduled to be repaired by Monday afternoon.

Poor illumination continuing across Ivy onto Vaness, however, is not the fault of the University. The area from Ivy Road up to the Turtle Creek Apartments is under the jurisdiction of St. Joseph County.

According to Kenneth Herzog, county highway engineer, there is no money allocated in the county budget for street lighting. "The 15 to 20 street lights in the entire county are only for service areas, those involving traffic safety," he said. Funds used for these come from the general highway fund, Herzog explained.

Many requests for lighting come to the county office, but all are refused due to lack of finances. Indiana & Michigan Electric Company will hang lights for private homes on a contract basis, according to Herzog.

Continuing down Vaness, only the south side of the road bordering Turtle Creek is within the city limits. Northward, including Campus View Apartments, is part of the county, and is not publicly lighted. Responsibility for this area is that of the residents and the presence of lighting is at their discretion.

Union foresees agreement with new Polish leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In an unprecedented interview with a Polish government newspaper, a union official was quoted Monday as saying the nation's new regime may provide opportunity for a lasting truce between the government and the independent labor movement.

Government officials worked to resolve two lengthy sit-in protests by Polish farmers and students demanding independent unions. A spokesman for striking students in Lodz said the strikers were ready to sign an agreement and avert a threatened nationwide strike, but it was not immediately clear if such an agreement had been approved by the government.

Poland's government-owned newspaper, Zycie Waryszaw, which appeared in a conciliatory move, carried a front-page interview with Karel Modzelewski, a spokesman and policy maker for Poland's largest independent union, Solidarity.

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Union foresees agreement with new Polish leaders
The Daily Crossword

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2. 36 Tana in French
3. 35 "...part of a via"
4. 32 "Peer Gynt"
5. 33 Lake in Texas
6. 31 "Artery"
7. 30 "Actress"
8. 29 "Follower"
9. 28 "Dramatist"
10. 27 "Likeness"
11. 26 "Senegal's capital"
12. 25 "Somalia's capital"
13. 24 "Martini"
14. 23 "Busy body"
15. 22 "Random scraps"
16. 21 "Beverage"
17. 20 "Infrastructures"
18. 19 "setCurrent" (abbr.)
19. 18 "Nerve cell"
20. 17 "Singing group"
21. 16 "Late queen"
22. 15 "Tilting"
23. 14 "Nerve-cell"
24. 13 "Name in France"
25. 12 "Exhibition"
26. 11 "College"
27. 10 "Name in England"
28. 9 "Male"
29. 8 "Drapes"
30. 7 "Brothers"
31. 6 "Father"
32. 5 "Relative"
33. 4 "School"
34. 3 "Office"
35. 2 "System of rules"
36. 1 "Part of Jordan"

DOWN
1. 49 "Anais —"
2. 48 "Ship's art song"
3. 47 "Occupation"
4. 46 "Vibration"
5. 45 "Relative"
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Healthy Moyer adds to Irish success

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"He's not the best miler, he's not the best half-miler," Head Track Coach Joe Piane says of sophomore Jim Moyer. "But he is definitely up and coming in both of those areas." Piane, hailing from Downers Grove, Ill., has overcome injuries that have plagued his whole career to become an important asset to this year's Irish track team. "Jim's strength is his strength. Combine that with the speed he's getting in, and I think he's going to make a superb miler and half-miler," Piane continues. "I think that his future rests in the 1500-meter run. If Jim continues to put in the work, he is going to make a real contribution."

Throughout his career, Moyer has been plagued with injuries. His senior year at Downers South High School, Moyer had to sit out his cross-country season because of shin splints and a hip pointer. However, he was able to recover in time to for the state qualifying track meet in the spring. Moyer qualified for the Illinois state meet in the individual half-mile run and the two-mile relay.

Last year, Moyer had a healthy cross-country season. The indoor track season started and Moyer suffered another injury. "I wasn't used to running indoors," Moyer says. "The right turns really take a toll on the ankles and knees. I aggravated an old high school injury, which kept me out of both the indoor and outdoor track seasons."

The injury that has bothered Moyer most is the strained muscle around the knee, commonly called 'runner's knee.' This occurs when too much stress is put on the arch. "Last summer I got some orthotists (custom-made arch supports) made," Moyer says. "They haven't helped too much." However, Moyer was unable to escape injury this season as well. He had some tendinitis, which just didn't clear up in time, and training later this year I aggravated it," Moyer says. "Instead of competing in cross country, I did therapy and iced it every day, which helped it come around. Over Christmas, I did a few track workouts, and I felt good enough to start with the track team."

This track season Moyer has been free from injury. In the 1000-meter run, which Moyer ran only once before this year, he has gotten a second-place and three third-place finishes, including last weekend's Indiana Big State Meet at Bloomington, where Moyer had a personal best of 2:14.0.

"My times aren't that great," Moyer readily admits. "But I'm improving each meet I run."

In the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Moyer ran a leg in the two-mile relay which came in second. Moyer and the rest of the relay team will be aiming for a 7:32 time as they can qualify for the Nationals inDetroit.

"My only goal right now," Moyer says, "is to stay healthy through the workouts and to run a good 880-yard split in the relay."

Having run the 1000-yard run a few times now, Moyer is developing a strategy that will suit his style more.

"Usually, I go out with Chuck Aragon and Tim McCutley and try to stick with them through the race," Moyer says. "I think I'll have more success if I take the pace out a little quicker. If I go through the first quarter of the race at a good pace, I usually run a very good time. Chuck and Tim are consistent to sit back and wait. They both have a good kick. I don't have the leg speed to win a race by kicking, right now so I have to run a consistent pace where the quarter-mile splits are pretty even. So, I have to use my strength for me to start leading the race, and taking off by myself, instead of being on Chuck or Tim's shoulders."

Moyer, unlike many track stars, has a late start on his career. "I started indoor track my junior year of high school," Moyer says. "But it was more a keep-in-shape type of thing. My friends were all interested in football. I had pretty good success with the mile, and I came close to qualifying for the state meet."

"So, over the summer I ran with the coach and a few of my friends who ran cross-country. I did some long-distance training, and got shin splints," Moyer continues.

"Although I was injured my senior cross-country year, I got healthy enough to start track and luckily all the injuries cleared up in time for the state qualifying meet. I got a fifth-place in the half-mile in the state meet."

"Many Irish athletes, Moyer did not come to Notre Dame to just participate in sports. "Primarily I came here because it is a good school," Moyer says. "It's close to home, it has a reputation for being a very credible academic university. My high school coach, Kevin Kough, ran cross-country in high school with Plane, and were pretty good friends. But that was a secondary consideration."

The stereotypical attitude of an athlete does not apply to Moyer at all. Moyer is a pet of the arts among his peers, and admits, "I'm pressed for time. I have to do a lot of studying, I have to do a lot of training, I have to do a lot of athletics."

"But I'm ulteriorly interested in art. I'm not interested in art, but I'm interested in football. I had pretty good success with the mile, and I came close to qualifying for the state meet."

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"Also, it's good to be able to know the other guys on the team better. I've been away from competition for a full year, but now we are developing the close friendship a relay team needs."
ND-SMC square off again

By BETH HUFFMAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame will host Saint Mary's tonight at 7 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool as the two teams clash in the water a second time this season. In the first meeting, the Irish over-handily defeated the Belles, 101-29.

"We're going to give it as up to as much as they want," said Frank Marcinkowski, who joins Roddy McLaughlin as the Notre Dame swimmers. "I'm thinking of it as a fun meet rather than a competitive meet.

"I think both teams will have a lot that they will want to try, that maybe over the course of the season they'll have a chance to contribute on the court. "Time's running out for me," Gil explains, "the team doesn't run right. I had to go to the Maryland clinics." He wasn't supposed to make the trip to the Maryland camp (it was the day after his arthroscopy), but he decided that he had to go. "When someone is missing from a team," he continued, "it forces you to work on a few of the finer points like starts and turns," said Bell's first-year head coach Mark Mamula. Notre Dame owns a 4-3 record.

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THE OBSERVER

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS: On campus, please call CATHY 4380.

Notre Dame holds a 4-3 record. "We've tried to practice sprints within me. I've been sitting back thinking that I may never play except that I'm no longer an athlete, I want to feel that I played out within me. I've been sitting back thinking that I may never play basketball again. Either I do something new or go home and play in the YMCA league." Hopefully, for Gil's sake, the waiting is over.
Irish win no. 19
When you least expect it...

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Somehow, somewhere, when you’d least expect it... the old punch-line from “Candid Camera” would have made a perfect theme for Monday night’s Notre Dame-Fairfield game at the ACC.

The Stags, who came into the game with an 11-10 record, were where you’d least expect it... (whom the Irish manhandled on “Candid Camera” would have hardly a North Carolina State game and .672 shooting percentage night’s Notre Dame-Fairfield game made a perfect theme for Monday opponent to overlook.

All in all, they were an easy opponent to overlook.

Irish win no. 19
Senior tri-captain Orlando Varner started in place of 25-footer and after Henry Foster’s two 30-footers and after the final buzzer.

The second half was an easy opponent to overlook.

French win no. 19
Senior tri-captain Tracy Jackson attempts to power a shot past Fairfield’s Henry Foster in Notre Dame’s 37-31 victory over the Stags Monday night in the ACC. (photo by Greg Maurer)

Belles smash Grace, 82-51
By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Senior tri-captain Tracy Jackson attempts to power a shot past Fairfield’s Henry Foster in Notre Dame’s 37-31 victory over the Stags Monday night in the ACC. (photo by Greg Maurer)

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Salinas awaits his chance

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