Bishop freed after being held by Libyans

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said yesterday that he was questioned about Church activity in this Moslem country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martindelli, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capital Sunday, and that the other priests were released over the weekend.

Martindelli, born in Italy, is 44 years old, spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrest or elaborate on his interrogation.

He would say only that the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman Catholic priests.

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, the bishop said in an interview with the Associated Press in his office at St. Francis Church.

Martindelli said his interrogators, "They excused themselves repeatedly and gave us all comfort, even a radio to listen to the news."

Observers said the release appeared to be part of a government campaign to reassure the foreign community following the April 15 American attack.

President Reagan ordered the strike retaliation for what he said was Libyan involvement in terrorist attacks against Americans.

The Foreign Ministry met with Western diplomats over the weekend and said foreign workers who wished to leave would be allowed to do so, but those who wanted to stay would not be subject to harassment, diplomats from several Western embassies reported. The diplomats insisted on anonymity.

About 15,000 Westerners work in Libya's oil and construction industries.

At the time, the official Libyan news agency JANA attacked Britain and warned Italy and the European Common Market in a series of articles yesterday.

Britain, which let the United States launch bombers from air bases by U.S. Air Force planes participating in the attack.

"We found that some of them were suggesting that -- not that the answer be nothing of that kind -- but that we look seriously at, together, real major action against Libya." Reagan said. "Some of them suggested that . . . if we were going to resort to force, that then perhaps it should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change Libya's policy."

Reagan said he expects to discuss the matter further next week when he meets other allied leaders at the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo.

Reagan says allies suggested strong attack to halt Libyan terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan said yesterday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libya, some U.S. allies suggested cooperation, "all-out" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

In an interview with the Associated Press and other news agencies, the president said the suggestion were that "we look together at real major action" against Libya.

He did not name the nations or the leaders who offered that advice. But the Washington Times, in a report published yesterday, quoted a senior administration official as saying French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters he would support the mission only if it were strong enough to be aimed at overthrowing Khadafy.

Walters made a whirlwind tour of European capitals in the days just before the April 14 air raid to inform the allies of U.S. intentions and seek their support. Only Britain publicly backed Reagan's actions and permitted use of British aircraft.
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In Brief

The punishments for violations of the overnight parietals rule were discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting, but no official stand was taken on the penalties, according to Student Senator Brian Holst. The senators looked at the proposal presented by junior Bruce Lohman to the Campus Life Council several months ago, said Holst. Lohman's proposal would eliminate from du Lac the provision that "overnight parietals involve suspension or dismissal" and replace it with a provision providing for a lesser penalty in most cases. According to Holst, the CLC and the senate likely will wait until next fall before taking any official action on the proposal. — The Observer

Research papers by three Notre Dame students were presented recently at DePauw University's Midwest Student Sociology Conference. Senior Mike Skokow entered his paper "Annihilation and the Canon Law Among Catholics" in the Religion and Ideology category, Timothy Diamond entered "Income and Retirement Satisfaction of University Faculty" in the Sociology of work and Occupations category, and Patria Molina entered "The Reform of Laws on Child Support" in the Family and Childhood in the 1980s category. Student participating in the conference are from several universities, including Indiana, Valparaiso, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois. — The Observer

Six ROTC seniors were honored at yesterday's annual Tri-Military Presidential Review. Midshipman First Class Gary Chrusa received the Strake Foundation Award, Midshipman First Class Anthony Kremer received the Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell Award, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Alan Perry received the Noel A. Dube Award, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jule Schuesster received the Patrician Donohue Award, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Jule Schuesetter received the Noel A. Dube Award. — The Observer

Two debate teams from Notre Dame recently competed in the CEDA National Debate Championships. Representing the Irish was the team of Mike Monberg, 1986-87 president of the Notre Dame team, and Steve Rawlings; and the team of Paul O'Brien, newly-elected secretary/treasurer Dominic Alfaro, Sean O'Donovan and Andy Pa. — The Observer

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The last blood drive was sponsored by the Around the Corner Club and Student Government — The Observer

Of Interest

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The last blood drive of the school year will be at the health center today and tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — The Observer

Weather

Algid temperatures will continue to put the chill on Bookstore basketball today, with variable cloudiness and northwest winds blowing at 10 to 30 mph. Highs today will be in the middle 40s with a chance of snow flurries. It will clear up tonight, with temperatures in the low 40s.

The Observer

Tripp Baltz
News Editor

Meets:
Notre Dame Football Coach

OU HOLTZ

at the BLUE & GOLD Pep rally

Friday, april 25, 7:00 pm
Enter Northwest Stadium Gates

If rain: Main Arena of the ACC 7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Around the Corner Club and Student Government

Y'all come back now, y'hear?

— Minnie Pearl

Grand Old Opry

Ascents are funny.

One time during my first year at Notre Dame I was surprised to hear someone say "Hey, you guys!" to a group of girls.

Since then I have noticed repeatedly the use of "you guys" for all students at this school, regardless of age or sex. I've used it a lot myself.

It has taken me a while, however, to get used to the local Midwestern dialect. I'm from Tennessee, and down there we normally don't refer to girls as guys. I guess that's one of the things one has to deal with when coming to a university in northern Indiana.

There are so many colorful ways to talk in the nation is exemplified by the student body here. The University of Notre Dame attracts students from all over the states. People from Hawaii to Miami bring with them the twists and twangs of the tongue they speak at home. In addition to these are the foreign accents that can be heard among the prevalent regional dialects. I soon began to notice many different ways to say the plural you rather than you guys.

* Duo is a popular one, probably derived from the beach-set trend mixed with southern influence. It's a good word for fitting into difficult places. It's often used as an interjection, as well. "Duo, guys," is how one of my roommates signs off the phone. The problem with duo is that it works well only with guys, er, you.

* I'm told that you'll come from the Pittsburgh area, although it permeates quite a bit of the East. In the city itself, supposedly the people shorten the phrase to y'n'f. Not a pretty sound to call out at any rate.

* You're also rises from the East, although it's popularity seems to be fading even there. But your generality is followed by guys, which causes problems again.

The difference in dialects don't always create difficulties. Two years ago, I knew a New Yorker who had a twin brother also attending Notre Dame. The two were impossible to tell apart, except that one of them always said "kid" and the other "guy." So I met them at the same table in the dining hall, I couldn't tell which of them I had sat down next to until one said, "Hey, you (or kids, how's it goin')?"

Although accents are often helpful and colorful, they also can get in the way and cause normal conversation to be like obscure codes in which the speakers stumble over "huh?" "whats?" and "come again?"

Consider how difficult it can be to explain to a dinning hall worker that you are not requesting something, but asking what it is.

Regional accents are less of an issue in this country than they are in one like Germany, where a southerner cannot be understood at all by a northerner. Dialects were formed in parts of Europe as ancient tribes settled. Often close tribes were separated by huge mountain walls into isolated valleys.

The quick manifest destiny of America prevented such confusion from occurring in our own language. Imagine what it would be like if a Chicagoan went to Los Angeles and had to take along a "California Phrase Book."

The issue of whether you guys or another phrase is best for general use is currently in a heated debate. Finally, a friend of mine and fellow Midwesterner stopped the discussion, widened his arms, smiled broadly, and said, "Y'all."

Finally, it was established that there was a single term that could be used in any situation. Just say to yourself, "Y'all come up and party with us some time." Now that is a name that could be applied to anybody.

The war, all-encompassing sound of 'full seemed to end the debate.

Domers’ different dialects display diversity of origin across campus

The Observer is continuing to examine upcoming difficulties in the daily operation of this newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

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Gorbachev courts W. Europe in effort to disband alliances

Associated Press

BERLIN - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe yesterday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created." He said the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party secretary general said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the off-Westral Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

On the possibility of a superpower summit this year, Gorbachev said, "We are ready for a Soviet-American summit as long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible."

His remarks were reported by East German television. The state-run network filmed Gorbachev's speech in a machine tool factory in a suburb of East Berlin, and translated his Russian words into German.

Western diplomatic sources said Gorbachev's repetition of the proposal dovetailed with appeals he has made to Western Europe from East Berlin in the past few days.

"It looks like this, too, is aimed across the (Berlin) Wall at the West Europeans," said one Western diplomat, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

Yesterday, in his speech to the workers, Gorbachev rejected the proposal on conventional arms and said he also favored "all-European cooperation on economic, ecological and other issues."

"It is finally time to grasp the simple thought that the barriers can be removed," he said. Gorbachev then seemed to drift into a meeting with Reagan.

Gorbachev kept up his criticism of Reagan yesterday, charging that the United States' "piratical action (against Libya) had not only failed to take notice of world public opinion, but of the majority of its NATO allies too."

Gorbachev has used his public appearances to issued several statements and proposals on disarmament and East-West relations.

Gorbachev's suggestions that troop levels and conventional weapons be reduced have already met with a positive response in West Germany, where Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday described the proposals as a "step forward."

After his speech, Gorbachev attended the closing session of the East German party congress where President Erich Honecker was unanimously re-elected Communist Party chief.

Trial continues in attack on baby

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Donna Richard warned her sobbing husband shortly after their baby's raped and beaten body was found "to act like a man or they're going to pin this on us," a state police detective testified yesterday.

"She was pointing her finger at him and speaking so him angrily," Detective Richard Paulsen told the jury weighing whether Ralph Richard raped his 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann.

"She stated to him that he better straighten up, get himself together and act like a man or they're going to pin this on us," Paulson testified.

Mrs. Richard, who is charged with murdering Jerri Ann, then realized several officers had entered the room at Pawtucket police headquarters and asked the officers to leave, the detective testified.

Paulson said he then questioned Mrs. Richard, who he said showed "no emotion at all." Mrs. Richard, 34, who is staying with her father in Indiana, will be tried after her husband.

The alleged conversation between the Richards took place on Nov. 15, 1984, less than two hours after the infant's body was found in an alley one block from the couple's Pawtucket apartment.

Barr

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traveling with a swimsuit cover-girl, Barr said he finds the job of publisher "tough." "The publisher faces many complex challenges. Publishing is five businesses within one: editing, circulation, promotion, sales and production."

When giving students advice on entering careers in the magazine industry, Barr warned that the competition level is extremely high.

Most magazine writers have experience working for newspapers and work their way up to larger publications.

Barr emphasized that those who are interested in careers in writing or photography can only improve their abilities through the everyday practice of working for a newspaper.

Charity Golf Tournament

Come enjoy the sun and play a round of golf this Sunday, April 20th. All proceeds go to the Salvation Army.
Introducing strategy helps land job offers

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Sooner than many of you youngsters think, you will embark upon a quest for employment and a stake in the harsh realities of the outside world. To those with respectable academic standing this will not be a problem. Unless you come off as arrogant, an egotist or a Moody Creep fan, you will probably land several offers before Christmas. This article is not for you.

Warner Graf

For many of us the job market is a hero to proponents of jihad against the United States, and we believe that the commitment of these fanatics to ridding the world of evil is something that deserves our support. No one can dispute that Libya is not passivity. A saner and more responsible approach to the problem with Reagan's latest resort to violence is that it strikes out at the symptoms of terrorism, rather than addressing the cause.

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The alternative to military action against Libya is not passivity. A saner and more promising middle road would be to try to pressure Israel into seriously addressing the grievances of displaced Palestinians. No one can guarantee that peace between Israel and the Arab world is possible. But the United States could surely win more friends for itself by playing a more even-handed role in the seemingly perpetual struggle between Israel and its neighbors.

As long as the United States continues to align itself wholeheartedly with Israel - and as long as we afford the Israelis a Middle East - we will continue to suffer at the hands of terrorists in the Western and throughout the Mediterranean. Bombing Libyan docks and missile sites will not discourage terrorists any more than creating martyrs would diminish the financial flows of any other religious cause.

Van Rensburg grateful for support of students

The beauty of the message as presented by students was the lift I needed to project me into the third week. Congratulations to the Notre Dame Department of Communications and Theatre.

Father Basil van Rensburg
Holy Cross Brothers Center

Garry Trudeau

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P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor

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Dear Editor

On the eleventh day of my fast (April 19), I was looking for some spiritual uplift. So, I decided to attend the evening production in Washington Hall, "The Way of the Cross—According to the Gospel of Mark" (adaptation by Georgia and Reginald Bain).

From the time it started, until its end, an hour later, it was a joy-filled experience, not because of its excellent production and well-written mood music, but more for the adaptation of the Gospel message into this twelfth and final act. The reality of Christ being abandoned when the crunch came was reminiscent for one of wise men sitting in board rooms, voting the wrong way when the issue is profit or prophetic witness/gospel values.

At this stage of the fast (now coming into the third week), I need prayers and support.

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Applications are available at The Cellar, John at 287-6518 (In the basement of LaFortune), and are now accepting employee applications!

Publishing Day will be 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Party at 814 Corby Saturday Apr. 17-30 - St. Francis Shoppe - At 272-2466.

Madi re wins $4,000. Call 234-8997.


Any Bengal Bouters who have not yet returned their ticket money must do so between 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. at the student managers' office in LaFortune. For more information call Ed Kelly at 234-7033.

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Lose a gold bracelet with Egyptian charm on a string on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Cellar. If found, please call 287-2014 or Nancy at 287-5235.


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TERRACES HOUSES TO HOLD FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. Send your offer to 287-2014.

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FOR SALE - 5 ALTEC LANSING SPEAKERS. $40. Call 272-4540.

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WANTED - NEED TICKETS TO N.O. COMMENCEMENT. Please call 287-4489.

NEED WHEELS FOR THE SUMMER? Call Drew at 272-4540.

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For your last call on, Jan. 26 at 287-2014.


$800 one bed, hard and soft $500 for extra person (pregnant) move into for just $179.75.

FOR SALE - 10 DOG CHALLENGE. Exxon Credit Card. Sorry, five/must randomize. $150 in cash now (call 287-3023) as per the first 5 men and women. Call Drew at 272-4540.

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LET IT BE: Roll the rocks and the secret of your heart will come out. Christmas is the best time to give and receive. You will find a secret in the heart of every person you meet. So find a secret in the heart of every person you meet.

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Losers, who were led by Tom Slade's eight ropes.

Although the temperature will remain low today, the quality and interest level of the final 32 teams will collide this year! It will be a chance to make it the Sweet 16.

Among the more interesting matches should be Minnesota's v. Four Fags and a Zahnibeh on Siesta at 1:35 and 1:50. Slippery Chili's v. Tofu Chaka Khan at 5:30 on Bookstore.

This may be the first time in tournament history that all 16 seed teams have survived to this round.

LIVE IN CONCERT AT THE REX ARE BACK AT THE ALUMNI - SENIOR CLUB TUESDAY, APRIL 22 7:00 p.m.
It can now be said that the basketball team was preparing to battle Bowling Green today to come out flat in the first round of a national tournament. Last year the Redshins turned up flat against Kent State in the first round of the Midwest Cup Tournament, losing 9-0. And while the Irish eventually did finish third in the tournament, they missed a chance at earning a berth in the following final four.

"It was our worst game in a long time," said team captain Mark Weingardner. "Things didn't click. We are a good team, but we lost, and there isn't an explanation for it." The team also was hurt in that game by the absences of Jamie Cantorna, Sean Manion, and Paul Broderistone, because of MACAT's. But ND did recover from the opening disaster by playing solid rugby through the third, fourth, and fifth games.

Against Miami (Ohio), the Irish shutout the Redhogs 9-0. Fly-half Bill Young scored all the points on a try, a conversion, and a penalty kick. The Irish game against Ohio University was played in very sloppy conditions, resulting in poor play on both sides. Once again Young did all the scoring for Notre Dame with Young added three penalty kicks as the Irish drove to a 13-0-victory.

In addition to Young's usual strong performance, other top performers for the club included scrum Aande Shea, inside center Terry Sigler, and Brian Shell, who came off the bench to play well. Next week the Irish will get a taste of what could have been as the club meets Bowling Green, the winner of the Midwest Cup Tournament.

The Women's Soccer Club made it to the semifinal round of its spring soccer tournament over the weekend. In the first round the team defeated Wheaton, 1-0. Kate Tierston scored the goal on an assist from Susan Haling. Kathleen Mara had the shoutout for Notre Dame.

In the semifinals the Irish lost to eventual champion Marquette, 1-0. Notre Dame dominated play in the second half, trying to even last season's 6-2 loss to the Warriors, but they could not put the ball in the net.

As a warm up for next week's state track meet in Indianapolis, the Women's Track Club ran in the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Jeanne Luther registered a strong toss of 107-1 in the javelin, and Julia Merkel continued her excellent running by winning her heat in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:52. Merkel also led the mile relay team to a clocking of 4:51. Kathleen Lehmann, meanwhile, continued to trim in her 1500-meter run with a time of 5:14.

"We weren't too concerned with this," said Head Coach Dan Ryan. "We were looking forward to the state meeting this weekend."

The Indiana Little State Meet will take place this Saturday.

This spring the Rowing Club has been directing its practice time towards the Midwest regattas, which are coming up this weekend. As a result, regattas such as the one this past weekend in Ann Arbor have not been the best showcases for the team's talents.

Racing against one of the better varsity teams in the Midwest, the Irish had several exciting races with the Wolverines. But much like last week, second-place finishes were more bountiful than firsts.

In the men's Novice Lightweight-eight race, the Irish boat of Ed Kromer, Stephan Clarke with a time of 17:34, and coxswain Kathleen McBride captured the men's novice-four boat of Colleen McGillis, Pat Charlebois, Kelly Harris, Elizabeth Henken, and coxswain Kathleen Lark, Joe Nowak, Paul Brewer, Steve Blaha, John Ralph, Lee Walsh, Marc Gwaltz, Dave Blaha, and coxswain Paul Atletto. This team's times were a minute faster than its lightweight counterparts, and the action in the boat was noticeably smoother than at last week's regatta.

"Out performance has improved each week," said Lark. "We hope to reach our peak next weekend in Madison."

The team will spend its final week on the St. Joe's River in preparation for the upcoming Midwest Sprint in Madison.

The Sailing Club took fourth out of 11 teams at Ohio State this past weekend. Skipper Ted Gauly, using the skills he had learned the past weekend at a sailing clinic, and Priscilla Karte won the 'B' division for Notre Dame.

The team will close its season this weekend with the women competing at Ohio Wesleyan and the men traveling to Toledo, Ohio.

Finally, the Women's Softball Club swept a doubleheader last Thursday from Bethel. In the first game Barb Moses pitched a no-hitter as the Irish rolled to a 7-0 victory. The nightcap was closer, though, as Notre Dame took it by a 4-3 final.
The Far Side

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Zeto

Hey Zeto, check out the new place over by your dorm. It's a madhouse.

Kevin Walsh

What about the periodic upheavals of the dormitory? Defining the balance in that environment?

Today

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The Dave Flanagan for UMC

SANDRA/LAURA YOU WERE WONDERFUL SATURDAY NIGHT BUT WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? I LOVED THE PART ABOUT THE CHORUS LOFT BEING THE NEXT TUCKER ROOM BAND. OUR PERFORMANCE AND DON'T FORGET YOU OWN TWO ICECREAM!!

LAURENCE POWERS FOR UMC/G

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. MICK RYAN

KEVIN CRONIN FOR BAND PRESIDENT

CONGRATULATIONS ON A GREAT PERFORMANCE A AND I WENT OUT (THOUGH BOOM WENT BOOM AND FORTUNE SOME JOKES)... I THINK THAT BOOMS ARE FEASIBLE!

TO ROB AND YO ASHES... YOU ASKED FOR IT IF YOU GOT IT. PRINCE GOD- BLESSING RIGHT NOW, wait a minute. Do well Tauk Iowa on your benefit?

THURSDAY AT 7:00

TO THE SHORT BLONDE KID WITH THE MUSTACHE THANKS YOU ARE GOOD TO BE TRUE

THURSDAY AT 7:00

REGINA FOR HOTEL PARTY: Mrs. Sue and John, nice sound effects phones and parking and $8.75 for a first date, huh, you are sent a lot of time in the bathroom. Not exactly the kind of music you would underwrite yourselves, John, maybe next time. Sorry guys, but the view was great, I only wanted one smiling John.

MATTHEW C. JOHNSON

Gone Luck on Italian Congratulations on graduation: Remember someone at 705-579-3692 from Your California Sweetheart

REMEMBER CONGRESS MEETING, LOVING PROFESSIONAL CATHOLIC COUPLE CAN PROVIDE A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR YOUR CHILD. CALL COLLECT 707-379-8976 after 7:00 P.M.

NEED A LITTLE MONEY?

The Student Activities Board Movies Commission and Publicity Commission are looking for workers for 1986-87.

If interested, contact the SAB office at 239-7797.

It pays!
Sports

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Bookstore Basketball XV field trimmed to 32 as original sixteen seeds advance

By SCOTT INGLIS
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XV continued yesterday with 64 teams braving near-freezing temperatures, near-frozen basketballs, and man's favorite animal, the referee. Despite these adverse conditions, however, all 16 of the seeded teams of the basketball season survived the round, with only two of these teams experiencing much difficulty.

The seeds experiencing the most trouble yesterday were Mr. Coffee and the Non-Dairy Creamers and Keran Immates II. Mr. Coffee was led by Bill Jackson, whose five and seven baskets respectively helped their team overcome Hill's Billies performance, 21-19. Ralph Ferreras shot a torrid 9-15 for the losers.

In the other close scrap, the Inmates needed a final shot by Jim Reed, who was said to have been badly broken his foot in the game, to defeat Josephus and the Ethiopian Shm-Sham, 23-21.

In a game that best reflected the spirit of Bookstore basketball on this blustery April evening, 6 Guys That Can't Add apparently really did not, as they needed 30 baskets in defeating Rastaman Vibration, 30-28. Playing well into the dark on Bookstore 10, 6 Guys finally overcame Rastaman on the strength of 11 Bob-Kossser hoops.

One of last year's fans' favorites, Tofu Chaka Khan, defeated Los Millenados 21-14 to continue on to a road to a second straight year in the Sweet 16. Before they get there, however, Tofu will have to overcome a strong Nineteeners team in the next round. Nineteeners defeated Now We Go To School 21-17 to set up the confrontation with Tofu, taking place on Bookstore 9 at 5:30 today.

In the human-interest story department, the Nads surprised Catherine the Great meets Mr. Ed — The Final Encounter, 24-22, but Detroit assumed command for the final stretch, 24-22. Detroit once again jumped out in front with two runs in the first and went on to take a 10-5 win. The Irish came back to tie with single score 10-3 entering the seventh, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was Kevin Chenail was stranded on third, however, allowed Skupien to reach. Skupien double, and an error on Detroit's Pat Pesavento got three hits to help the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked, the Irish cause. Kevin Chenail was hit by a pitch, Badd Cargo walked.