Tuition jumps 5.9 percent

By ETHAN HAYWARD
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Notre Dame's Board of Trustees has approved a 5.9 percent increase in tuition and room and board, raising combined costs for the 1995-96 academic year to $22,340. The cost of tuition alone now stands at a record $17,830 while room and board costs up to $4,510.

The decision was announced in a letter from University President Father Edward Malloy to the parents of undergraduate students. From 1990 to 1994, the cost of full-time undergraduate tuition increased from $12,290 to $16,840, while room and board cost grew from $3,414 to $4,300.

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

Malloy further justified the increase by explaining that as the percentage of undergraduate tuition increases continues to go down, Notre Dame is offering larger. Hispanics, and women to their political careers.

Still, many students are not convinced the tuition increase can be justified, particularly in light of recent pledges by Congressional Republicans to cut funding for federal financial aid.

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

Blast kills 31, leaves hundreds missing in rubble

By JUDY GIBBS
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OKLAHOMA CITY

A car bomb ripped deep into America's heartland Wednesday, killing at least 21 people and leaving 200 missing in a blast that gouged a nine-story hole in a federal office building.

The blast came after a federal office building. The dead included at least 12 youngsters, some of whom had just been dropped off at their parents at a day-care center.

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

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

Three people were pulled from the rubble Wednesday night but two died a short time later, said Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen. He said a 15-year-old girl was taken from the building in critical condition. He also said a woman trapped in the basement said there were two others with her. She didn't know if they were dead.
The documentary Hoop Dreams is about the dreams that have inspired so many kids to practice every day on the blacktop courts of our cities. And it is about just how far those dreams can take us.

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Clinton sends relief, personnel to disaster

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON

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

John Magaw, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said initial investigation indicated the explosion was caused by a large bomb, perhaps 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Justice Department took charge of coordinating law enforcement efforts, and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said initial investigation indicated the explosion was caused by a large bomb, perhaps 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.

Rescue workers evacuated a 50-block radius, where windows were blown out in nearly every building.

"I just want to go home and be with my family," Richards said.

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

Comparison of terror

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\textbf{Group responsible:} & Murrah fundamentalists associated with Shaker Omar Adbul Hamid, allegedly in control of the Jihad (holy war) movement in America & Unknown. No group has claimed responsibility \\
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\textbf{Casualties:} & 25 dead, more than 200 injured & 16 dead, 1000 injured \\
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Richards sends her consolation to victims

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE

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

"The explosion, which killed at least 26 people and left 200 injured, was described by the victim's families, their friends, and those who were killed in the explosion.

The explosion occurred in a big American city.

"We are fortunes," Richards said.

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

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

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The death toll was certain to rise.

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

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to comment on who might have been behind the attack. President Clinton called the bombers "evil cowards," and Reno said the government would seek the death penalty against them. A police source, who requested anonymity, said FBI agents were trying to piece together a van or a truck that was believed to have been carrying explosives. An axle of the vehicle was found about two blocks from the scene, the source said.

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

Cables and other debris dangled from the side of the building like tangled streamers in a scene that brought to mind the car bombings at the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.
Gerber’s good humor, holiness remembered

By EDWARD IMBUS
New Writer

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

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

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

Friends remembered Gerber for his good humor and holiness.

“He was a mentor to a lot of people,” said Father David Jenke, the rector of the Fischer Ministry and was responsible for all programs for graduate students, such as serving on the University Board of Trustees and as a high level religious superior, and teaching at all levels of education.

His life and work spanned well beyond the entire Western United States.

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

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

For the faculty, Gerber created and coordinated the “Timo Topics” and “Faith and Professionalism” series.

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

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

Upon returning to Notre Dame in 1974, Gerber became religious superior of the Holy Cross priests at the University, as well as a spiritual director.

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

change,” said Jenke.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The speakers who are invited to these lectures are well known women theologians who address issues in society and offer insight and challenges to us to think.

Past speakers have included Elizabeth Johnson, Monika Hellwig, and Sandra Schneider.

According to Schultz, the lecture commemorates the opening of the Center for Spirituality honoring the memory of the woman who inaugurated Saint Mary’s pioneering progress in theology, Sister Madeleva, C.S.C.

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

Dr. Hayes will have breakfast and lunch with students and will also meet with faculty in the morning following the lecture.

She will be available for discussion immediately following the lecture as well as at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon. This gives students an opportunity to be in dialogue concerning these issues as well as the relevance of these issues at Saint Mary’s.

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

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Lugar throws hat into GOP presidential ring

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Offering himself as a candidate of "straight talk and seri­ous action," Sen. Dick Lugar joined the 1996 presidential race Wednesday, pledging to alleviate the nation's tax and provide steady leadership in world affairs.

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

Lugar's announcement speech was sprinkled with sug­gestions that President Clinton lacked the standing to "rise to that challenge of reinventing American moral character."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Kochiyama: Activism essential to college life

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

By MELANIE LAFLIN

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

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

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

"This country made color a criteria for a acceptance and non-acceptance. Despite the saying that America is proud of our immigrants, we have found immigrant-bashing to be a popular past time. We’re here because of their courage and sacrifice."

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

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

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

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

"There are always injustices, so we have to keep going; there’s always so much to gain," stated Kochiyama.

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

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

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

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

"This country made color a criteria for acceptance and non-acceptance. Despite the saying that America is proud of our immigrants, we have found immigrant-bashing to be a popular past time. We’re here because of their courage and sacrifice."

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

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

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

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**Tuition**

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

While both Malloy's letter and the Colleague for the Year 2000, have also listed her concerns among their top goals, Rohrs says that it was hard to believe that tuition costs are rising at such a high rate. But Notre Dame may not be the only place costs are rising. Malloy's letter is careful in pointing out that the "total charges for tuition, room, and board continue to be low when compared to those of 108 other private colleges and universities."

Despite the Congressional agenda, the administration plans to expand its financial aid program, which at mid-year stood at $57,2000 in loans, scholarships, and grants given out to 5,300 students. This figure represents 4 percent growth from last year's total of $13,348,000 given to 3,450 students.

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

Russo said financial aid is continually prepared to assist students on an annual basis with new costs and new family circumstances taken into consideration. He also stated that the office is working intensely and hopes to finish with applications by mid-June. "College costs are an important concern for anyone as they choose their university," said Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney when asked how the tuition increase might affect next year's admissions. He stated that affordability is a free-quest reason for students to attend or not attend a certain school.

Roney maintains that there is nothing in the immediate future that would affect students currently attending Notre Dame. He would be very pleased if the government put more money into grants for students with financial need. "Investing in students is a good use of money."

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

The Lafayette Square charges $790 per month for a four bedroom apartment and $975 for a five-bedroom one that breaks down to $1975 or $1950 per student per year.

Campus View Apartments cost $4800 per year for a one bedroom apartment. A two bedroom apartment costs nearly $5200 for a nine-month lease.

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**Richards**

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sight of women and minorities, anti-immigrant sentiment, and the American people. This current state has come as a result of anti-immigrant sentiment, and the state has come as a result of the current economic recovery."

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Soldiers patrol streets

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1. It doesn’t matter if you’re from over there...or from over there.

2. Your mom loved the dress rehearsal.

3. We’re crazy, sexy, cool!

4. We only use “free-­

5. Irish Accent is like a box of chocolates.

6. ‘Cause they let the mother die on E.R.…. How could they? The Jerks!

7. Irish Accent is like a box of chocolates.

8. Free nipple piercing!

9. It doesn’t matter if you’re from over there...or from over there.

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“More fun than a barrel of monkeys going over Niagara Falls”

—P.T. Barnum
Pilgrims fly Libyan jet, violating U.N. sanctions

By ANTHONY SHAHID

TRIPOLI, Libya

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

Ironically, Libya’s act of defiance comes at a time when the United Nations is conducting a fact-finding mission in New York to give a special waiver for this year’s pilgrimage flights.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

About 3,000 people in private cars, police vans and a fire truck sped through downtown, honking their horns and flashing their lights. Youthful flags and portraits of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and slogans: “Intensify the challenge!”

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

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

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

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

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said: “None of the aircraft involved shall be owned by, leased from or controlled by Libya or any Libyan entity,” Burns said.

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

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

Burns said he noted that the ban on Libyan airliner flights was still in place, Egypt, he said, is to communicate with the United Nations Committee on routes and aircraft registration for the flights.

The three-paragraph, hand-printed letter, on file in the U.S. Justice Department, accused Libya of “knowingly depositing in the United States mails a written communication which contained threats to injure two individuals.”

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

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

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

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If students have questions about courses not listed here, they should come to the Office of Undergraduate Studies in 101 O’Shaughnessy.
In memorium: A tribute to Father Gerber

John Gerber, the chaplain of the Fischer graduate residences, died on Easter Sunday. He had been very sick and was able to hold out until then. He was buried Tuesday, after an elaborate mass at the Basilica honoring the gifts. His brother made a little speech, Father Burgey gave a eulogy, and we were all equally public ones. And I also felt a little guilty.

I knew Father Gerber fairly well. He was a solid man of medium build with silver hair and glasses and a square jaw, the very picture of Catholic intellectual strength. He used to shake my hand when he saw me and I'm sure the column mentioned him but how some of the other brothers didn't live in Fischer. I barely knew the man. But at the periphery of my consciousness, I thought of him sitting out there at the Holy Cross house with his total inoperable cancer, the usual Catholic platitudes repeating themselves through my subconscious—"It'll be all over and I hope he'll go straight to heaven, world without end, etc., etc.—Thank God it's not me—really should go visit him or at least write—hence I thanked God it's not me—maybe he'll get better, I'll pray for his recovery at mass tonight."

And, needless to say, I never got around to visiting. I am ashamed to admit that I put off thinking about this holy man's misery. I figured there was nothing I could say to him, and anyway, he had better posture, sitting waiting for the impossible ritual to end and trying to decide what kind of sandwich to have afterwards, is prepared for the shock of a holy man like that? O God, what a frightening thing to hear the voice of a person who knows they are going to die. He told that story about Peter, who, at the end of his life, with almost no strength left, told his faceless, backbiting congregation with his last words to love each other. "So that is what I want to tell you," Father Gerber said, in tears, the last time I heard him. "Love each other." He was helped back down to his seat in the front row.

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

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

His voice was beginning to crack. "The body of Christ," again and again, repeating like a mantra in the quiet room, with its futuristic light fixtures and faces implying with tears-stifling, concentrated expressions. "The body of Christ."
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Afterwards, Father Gerber was wheeled around in the reception, everyone making nervous small talk and patting him on his frail-looking shoulder. For my part, I went away and never talked to him again. How about that? Thinking of him now makes it seem even more shameful.

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CYBERSURF

Making Music on the Internet

By Brian Zelizo
Accent Writer

Music rules your life. Try http://nearnet-
.com/music_resources.html, the most vis-
ited site on the Internet. This site con-
tains the music portion of the Whole
Internet Catalog, and is as diverse as the
music world itself.

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

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

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

One interesting page under the previously men-
tioned site reflects the trend toward the "informa-
tion superhighway" nicely. CDnow! is the self-pro-
claimed "Online Largest CD Music store," and
for good reason. "CDnow! is the undisputed king of
the music cyberstores " according to the March
1995 issue of net Magazine.

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

Nevertheless, their selling point is convenience,
and the top of every subpage is a listing of the
items you have purchased, including shipping and
handling costs. Everything is spelled out for you
and a guide to keep track of. Clicking on the cost of
an item will put that item in your "What's the
Dose?" box, and the quantity of the purchase
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The whole site is very user-friendly and con-
ductive to buying a lot of merchandise if you are not
careful. Another page that caught my eye from
the initial catalog was Adam Curry's Metaverse
Page under http://metaverse.com. When you reach
this home page, I recommend going to the
"You Will" subdirectory. Using the
http://youwill.com/radio.html is a shortcut to get
you there.

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

Lastly, located on the World Wide Web is a cool
site best known as home to The Ultimate Band
List, containing 3485 links for 1574 bands, includ-
ing at 3406 WWAP Pages. You'll also find a trivia
test and a couple of readerstake-over areas that make
for good browsing.

A set of links to other record companies, a site
for all your favorite band information needs, and
the major music links, radio links, and a hot list
are also provided. This site is located under the
http://american.recordings.com/wwwofmu-
sic/index.html address.

Happy surfing!

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

Music Review

SUPERCHUNK'S SUPER SOUL FOOD

By ALEX AGUIRRE
Music Critic

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

Although the unappreciative crowd watched in igno-
rance, Superchunk blasted a balance attack of material,
new and old. Only a few heads bobbed up and down
and an occasional

 dissipating.

foolish

The lead singer started at his fingers ripping at
the guitar, occasionally looking up to find the microphone,
revealing his purple face, excited with strain. Laura
jumped up and down with excitement as the chords
ripped into the sea of stillness. I watched in utter
amazement as the best in bands around tore
through the set with


no concern for the MTV alterna-geeks, young and old.

The MTV hit "Geppeto" drew a frenzied response from
the sea of onlookers, prompting a few crashing waves,
and of course, crowd surfers.

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

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17. Sponge - Rotting Piñata
18. Bush - Sixteen Stone
19. Eric Clapton - Cream of Clapton
20. Dave Matthews Band - Remember Two Things

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

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

Donnelly gravelly swayed side to side, singing with extreme
velocity. To her right, bassist Gillian Greenwood, head-
hanged, shaggy long blonde (I thought it was
blonde) hair along with her own beats.
Throughout the night she competed with Donnelly for the Geeky
Ham Award, dancing in place, arms and legs in a
costume of freckled mom.

Donnelly, however, stole the show with her
sweet, soprano vocals. Her gritty
motions grew on you as she sang song after
feather song. The
popness and melodic songs stirred a
forceful response. You had to like it. Your
body wouldn't let you walk away. I enjoyed myself.

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Everything was alright.
The Roadapples
yeah

By KEVIN DOLAN
Music Critic

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

On yeah, Rob Corley and company run the gamut from solid to brilliant, crafting eight songs that most listeners will find impressive. His performance is not without flaws; his efforts are much more appreciated than Mr. Carroll's. On 'The Roadapples,' his efforts are much more appreciated than Mr. Carroll's. Among the great individual work, one facet of this album, the Roadapples shine. Corley and lead guitarist Gene Orzabal of Tears For Fears, whose musical talent is strong enough that it can make its own impression. This is not the case for The Baseball Diaries. One can only hope that the movie will salvage the feeble attempts of some of its musical contributors.

As if it was recorded on an old, 1980's Casio keyboard with a drum pad. Luckily, dead smack in the middle is The Doors' 'Riders on the Storm' which restores hope. This song is a sign of positive things to come. In the latter half of the album featuring songs such as The Posies' guitar-heavy 'Glamour High'.

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Winless streak continues for Blackhawks

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Dr. Jay Brandenberger Concurrent Professor in the Psychology Department and Special Faculty Member to the Center for Social Concerns
Tyronne Hill had 21 points and 16 rebounds and Bobby Phills returned from a left quadriceps muscle injury to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 104-97 victory over the Miami Heat.

Hill and Phills led the Cavaliers over Miami. Hill had a career-high with 11 rebounds and set a career-high with 10 assists as the Cavaliers won 104-99.

Bobby Phills went 2-for-2 from the foul line in the fourth quarter. Phills had 10 points and 13 rebounds and Kevin Gamble 15 points.

Hill was dominant inside as the Cavs took control in the fourth quarter. The Heat had a 13-point deficit to take a 46-45 lead.

Miami's Billy Owens strained his left knee, missed his third straight road loss.

The Cavaliers won for the second time in the season, averaging 6 points a game through the university's financial aid department. That would be out of the athletic department's hands.

Six of the eight Washington players who saw action scored in double figures. Donald Royal had 17 points and 13 rebounds.

The Indians have clinched the Atlantic Division title and the Central Division title with one game to go. The Indians have clinched the Central Division title with one game to go.
Progress continues slowly

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

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

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

"I made a counterproposal to him this evening which was intended to be an offer that would be characterized as an offer, but in addition it was an offer that I'd have to characterize as an offer that was intended to stimulate the negotiations," Phillips union head Richie Phillips said from Philadelphia.

"I made a counterproposal to him this evening which was intended to be an offer that was designed to stimulate the negotiations of things we're very concerned about trying to reach a resolution of this thing before the season starts," Phillips said.

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

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

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

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

Under the expired four-year agreement, reached a few hours before opening day in 1991, rookie umpires made $60,000 while 25-year veterans made $175,000. In addition, most umpires received up to $20,000 each from the post-season bonus pool.

Umpires have been locked out since Jan. 1.

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

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

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

"We made such an offer last December and it was rejected."

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Professional Baseball

Rockies get Baylor back through 1996

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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Sports Briefs

CASTING AND ANGLING
- Course includes four sessions which meet on Tuesdays from 6-7:30p.m. The dates are May 1,11,18, and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolf, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $8 and the class is open to all. Advanced registration at RecSports is necessary. Also, equipment will be sold at low prices when finished. Also, free caps will be given to participants.

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- On Wednesday April 19th from 4-6 p.m. at the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. Equipment will be provided. Advance register at RecSports, 1-6100. The cost is $5 and all levels are welcome.

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- will meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the boathouse. It will primarily discuss race teams for weekend meets. Sweatsuits are now on sale.

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- is planning a camping trip to Indiana Dunes on April 21-23. Call Mike 6-273-1919 with questions.

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SPORTS TALK
- Bookstore teams talk 11-4 to 11-11WVFI 640AM on Sunday, April 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

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

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

DeSensi's hitting streak coincides with his move to the lead-off spot in the line-up in 1995. He attributes his success to the move.

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

Brooks was 2-2 with two runs scored. Amrhein finished 2-4 with two RBI and Ryan Topham was 2-5. Both Purdue runs were scored by first baseman Shannon Stigleman. Stigleman launched a solo homer in the top of the seventh to break up the shutout and bring his hitting streak to 11 games.

In the top of the ninth, Stigleman drove Schmalz out of the game with a double. Notre Dame continues its 13-game home-stand today when Valparaiso visits. Freshman Christian Parker will start.

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Bengals threaten to move

Associated Press

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

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

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

"It's clear we have to get something resolved this year," Brown said in an interview published Wednesday in The Cincinnati Enquirer.

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

"If one alternative is a bird-in-the-hand and the other is a promise to review the issue further, I don't know how long we can ride with that," Brown repeatedly has said the Bengals cannot remain profitable in 20-year-old, 60,000-seat Riverfront Stadium, which the team shares with the Cincinnati Reds.

But this is the first time Brown has given a deadline for a resolution to the stadium debate.

Neither Brown nor mayor Roxanne Qualls could be reached for comment Wednesday. Both were said to be in meetings.

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

Moog would not discuss the talks with Brown.

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

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

Gonzalez leads Houston

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

Mike Piazza had three singles and doubled for Los Angeles. Delino DeShields and Eric Karros each singled and doubled for Los Angeles.

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

The Dodgers bullpen took an inning string of three runs in the eighth.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Brown appeals that a school have a "substantially proportionate" ratio of female to male athletes; expand its athletics to bring to a student's year at Brown the educational benefits that male athletes are receiving at other schools.

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

The Brown case was filed in 1992.

Petrine noted that, even though Brown offers 16 sports for men and women, during the 1993-94 academic year there were 555 male athletes and 342 female athletes.
Everett’s two-run homer helps Mets win

Thursday, April 20, 1995

Asociated Press

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

It was the second homer this spring for Everett, who began his pro career as the Yankees’ first-round draft choice in 1989.

Edgar Astacio had homered opening the fifth.

Jeff Kent copped the inning with a two-out, run-scoring single that gave the Mets a 4-1 lead.

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

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

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

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

Florida managed only one run off the four relievers after starter Tom Gordon was injured.

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

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

Anthony Davis singled and scored and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Eddie Zosky’s sacrifice fly drove in the third Marlins run.

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

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

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

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

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

“Let’s throw the ball well even though we’ve had lack of consistency,” said Wagner, who struck out six.

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

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

Tim Raines doubled in a run in the fourth and Bell off Ramon Moriel. Chicago scored its final run in the sixth on Norberto Martin’s first homer of the spring.

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

Orioles looking to Van Slyke for assistance

By RONALD BLUM

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

“Unchartered water,” the outfielder said after going 1-for-2 in a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. “Christopher Columbus might have been a little melancholy, too.”

Van Slyke, who had back problems last season, had trouble finding a job after the strike. He hit .284 for Pittsburgh last season, appearing in 83 games after breaking his right collagen-collaring cracking into the wall at Busch Stadium.

Before Wednesday, he had been at the free agent camp in Homestead, Fla. The Orioles want him to prove his back is healthy before they commit to a contract.

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

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

Jose, 29, hit .303 last season with the Milwaukee Brewers after turning in 114 games last season with four homers, 40 RBIs and a career-high 15 stolen bases.

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

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Atlanta Braves starter Danny Maddox worked out for about 15 minutes and “threw good,” according to pitching coach Leo Mazzone.

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

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“Let’s see how strong he is, go after it, and if I’m not ready after that, I’m not ready,” Maddox said.

“Let’s be realistic,” said Maddox. “It’s unchartered water.” the outfielder said after going 1-for-2 in a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. “Christopher Columbus might have been a little melancholy, too.”

The Baltimore Orioles have a good, intelligent, experienced player,” Padres manager Bruce Bochy said.

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Palmeiro shines as
Orioles beat Twins

Associated Press

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

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

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Flames take one from Belles

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

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

In the first game against the University of Chicago, Belles' freshman third baseman Andrea Arena went 3-3 at the plate. Junior pitcher Maria Vogel helped her own cause by hitting 2-3, including a single that drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. Vogel also had four strikeouts and walked only one. Chicago had eight hits off of Vogel, an indication that the Belles defense remained tough enough throughout the game to prevent performance in the high jump. Although Kivinen was pleased with her jump, she wants to jump one inch higher to satisfy her season goal of 5'3" which ties the school record.

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

Junior Michelle Wenner also joined the personal record club Saturday with her 5.01 time in the 1500M. This time secured a fifth place finish. Sophomore Courtney Powers earned personal records in two of her events. The first in the 200M, and her second along with junior Jill Jusick, sophomore Kristin Donohue, and senior Joann Weid in the 4x100M relay. The team's time was 54.3, the best of their season.

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

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

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

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**Irish capitalize on second chance**

By MEGAN McGRATH

It's not often that you get a second chance in life.

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

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

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

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

"That was vintage Darin Schmalz out there," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "He threw a lot of strikes, changed speeds and let his defense work. Darin is a tremendous leader in big games like this."

The Irish offense struggled against Boilermaker starter Eric Delany early.

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

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

The lead stayed at 1-0 until the sixth. With one out, J.J. Brock and Brooks singled, and DeSensi responded with another RBI double, scoring Randall Brooks.

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

The lead stayed at 1-0 until the sixth. With one out, J.J. Brock and Brooks singled, and DeSensi responded with another RBI double, scoring Randall Brooks.

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**First round comes to anticlimactic close**

_Varsity athletes add superior skills to 'dream teams'_

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

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

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

The inclusion of athletes in the field is at once exciting and controversial. Certainly for many players, the chance to go up against, and probably lose to, someone who will watch them in the NFL next fall becomes a favorite memory of the tournament.

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

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