Under cloud, Bolduc steps back from Sorin duties

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

J.P. Bolduc, former president and chief executive officer of W.R. Grace & Company will not be serving as chairman of The Sorin Society for the first time, according to Dennis Moore, University Director Public Relations and Information. Moore said Bolduc and the University have mutually agreed that he not act as Sorin Society chairman for an unspecified period of time. Bolduc will not officially step down from his Sorin Society appointment and no one has taken place in the interim.

Bolduc resigned from his position at W.R. Grace on March 2 of this year, citing differences in management style and philosophy as reasons for his departure.

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

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

"Mr. Bolduc denies fully any allegations of sexual harassment. And any things such as putting arms around people, which he said both male and women, was part of a warm, gregarious, fun, atmosphere which he believed was beneficial to any workplace."

According to Walpin, Bolduc was not dismissed because of the sexual harassment allegations. "Our position is that Mr. Bolduc resigned because of policy and philosophical differences in the management of the company, with these hearsay accusations of sexual harassment merely being a play by those who disagree with Mr. Bolduc's management style to attack him," said Walpin.

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

Bolduc was named CEO of W.R. Grace in January 1993, succeeding Notre Dame's current president, Rev. John J. DeGioia, S.J.

Golf cart explodes outside of Flanner

Fire termed 'suspicious' by NDFD

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

A Notre Dame golf cart mystery erupted early Saturday morning outside of Flanner Hall. The Notre Dame Fire Department was called to the scene at 3:59 a.m. Saturday after a student reported the explosion and fire.

According to Robert Rogers, a captain at the Notre Dame Fire Department, the cart was approximately 50 feet south of the South door of Flanner. The cart was completely destroyed in the fire.

Damage was estimated at $3500.

Nothing was damaged aside from the cart in the fire, and no injuries were reported.

Rogers said that the origin of the fire was "suspicious, but all that was left was a few pounds of carbon and four smoking tires," making further investigation difficult.

He added that the cart was not supposed to be outside Flanner at the time.

Clinic, pray, with unguished vision, urges anti-terrorism

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

President Clinton led an unguished nation in prayer Sunday for victims of the federal office building bombing as his administration proposed a series of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism.

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

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

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

"In the face of death, let us honor life," he told Oklahoma City mourners, sharing a platform at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with Billy Graham, the evangelist.

"Wounds take a long time to heal, but we must begin," Clinton said.

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

"I'm sorry. I'm so sorry," Clinton, his eyes brimming with tears, told Aren Almon as he hugged her.

Clinton comforted the paw of Almon's Teddy bear. "God Bless You.

Mrs. Clinton wept as she hugged three children whose father died in the explosion. "You're so courageous," she told some of the relatives.

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

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

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

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

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

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

However, where this bombing differed from the World Trade Center is that the apparent perpetrators were not Muslims, as many thought, but they were Americans. This fact alone raises many important issues which should be addressed.

First, these men that are believed to be the perpetrators are somehow linked to a paramilitary group. The issue behind these groups is that they are not prepared to revoked anyone's rights to assemble. The First Amendment is designed to ensure this right. The wording of the Amendment is clear: "Congress shall make no law..."...the right of people to peaceably assemble." These militia groups would be the last to tell you that they are organized against people but their apparent intentions against the federal government and their stockpiling of weapons seems to suggest an intent which is counter with any peaceable goals.

Yet this stockpiling of weapons points to a different Constitutional aspect: that of the right to bear arms as enumerated in the Second Amendment. The Second Amendment was written to prevent a repeat of the British tyranny which led to the American Revolution. However, in regards to the Second Amendment, all the firekeepers knew of was muskets. In an age of semi-automatic hand guns and rifles, some form of regulation would seem necessary. If hunters now need weapons of destruction to hunt, they are losing the spirit behind hunting.

There is a deeper problem associated with this bombing. This didn't go away very easily. With a bombing such as this, the nation with a tragedy and the healing will take some time. But the healing from the other issues may take even longer, if it happens at all.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral," the romantic comedy that has become the highest-grossing British film ever, won five prizes Sunday at the 1995 BAFTA awards, including best film. "They said my lucky underpants wouldn't work, but they did," said writer-director Bernard, who joined director Mike Newell and producer Duncan Kenworthy to accept the top prize from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. In addition to best picture, the movie won awards for best director (Newell), best actor (Hugh Grant), best supporting actress (Kristin Scott Thomas) and most popular film — an award voted by the public. Accepting his prize, Grant apologized to follow filmmaker John Travolta ("Pulp Fiction") for what he called "a little bit of flag waving" by voters who favored the British-made film. "Had Pulp Fiction been set in the heart of the Sussex countryside, things would have been different now," he said. "Pulp Fiction," also hugely popular in Britain, won two awards — best supporting actor (Samuel L. Jackson) and best original screenplay (Quentin Tarantino and Roger Avary). The best actress prize went to Susann Sarandon for her performance as a Southern lawyer in "The Client."
Edwards: Forteiture law reform necessary in U.S. 

By TIM GREEN

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

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

Stefan Cassella, the deputy director for assets forfeiture for the department of justice in Washington, D.C., is responsible for enforcing the law, which has been in effect for over 200 years. However, many times they will wait until the drugs themselves have been distributed out to the dealers and the money comes in before they move in and bust the operation. The police know that they will be able to keep that money, due to federal forfeiture law, and therefore let the drugs be sold and later collect the drug money for themselves.

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

As an author of a book, the police in Washington, D.C., have been involved in increasing the power of government to seize and keep forfeited property. "On this issue there are many arguments for and against," he said. "I suspect that the truth lies somewhere in between."

JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN

OKLAHOMA CITY

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

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

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

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

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

The death toll in the worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history has reached 167, with 582 people unaccounted for. More than 400 were injured in Wednesday's blast, caused by thousands of pounds of homemade bombs packed into a Ryder rental truck.

David Inguez was picked up by military authorities in San Bernardino, Calif., on charges of murder and possession of a deadly weapon. He was questioned in connection with the bombing. Justice Department spokesman John Russell said:

Air Force Lt. Col. Joan Ferguson, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said Inguez went AWOL from Fort Riley, Kan., on Aug. 23, and was declared a deserter a month later.

On Friday, the FBI arrested what it said was the first of the "Two Johns" in the ongoing investigation. Timothy McVeigh, a 27-year-old former GI with far-right political views, was charged with taking part in the attack.

A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said someone had recognized Inguez from the "John Doe 2" sketch of a dark-haired, square-jawed man with a heavy brow. But Russell said Inguez was not the second John Doe and was not a suspect. McVeigh served at Fort Riley, as did Terry Nichols, one of two brothers being held as material witnesses in the attack.

The FBI said McVeigh had been infuriated at the government over the cult disaster at Waco, Texas, which occurred two years before the bombing. At the bombing site, sharp guns dropped wind chills to the low 20s early Sunday and shifted some slabs of concrete on ledges on the building's upper floors. Sparks flew as firefighters cut away some dangling rooftop chunks.

Searchers waited to resume work in the day-care center and Social Security area, which were thought to contain many of the missing. Assistant Fire Chief John Harman said it would be a miracle if anyone were found alive.
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know what is," Clinton said.

Clinton also denounced para-

military groups and those who

glorified the Branch Davidian
cult members who died in a
bloody 1993 standoff with federal
agents two years ago.

"Those people murdered a
bunch of innocent law en-
forcement officials who worked
for the federal government,"
Clinton said.

At the prayer service, Clinton
and others wore multicolored
ribbons made up of white, yel-
low, purple and blue strands.
The white stood for the dead,
the yellow for the missing, the
purple for children and the
blue for the state of Oklahoma.

Scattered through the crowd
were relatives of the dead and
missing, hugging teddy bears
and holding single stem flow-

ers. Many clutched photos of
their loved ones.

"Today, our nation joins with
you in grief. We mourn with
you. We share your hope and
hope that some may still survive," Clinton said
at the memorial service, shared a platform at the
Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with the Rev. Billy Graham, the
evangelist.

"We pledge to do all we can
to help you heal the injured, to
rebuild this city, and to bring to
justice those who did this evil," Clinton said.

Graham told the worship ser-
vice the blast was "a violent
explosion, ripping at the very

heart of America."

Zeng after

the dead are buried and the
building is rebuilt, Graham
said, "the scars of this sense-
less and evil outrage will re-
main."

But, he asserted: "We stand
together today to say that
the healing begins."

The Oklahoma City Philhar-
monic Orchestra played slow,
moeful anthems in the memorial
service. And, at one point, the entire audience stood
and, a cappella, sang
"Amazing Grace."

Clinton did not visit the ex-

dition site, although his mo-
torcade traveled close enough
downtown that cranes at the site
could be seen. Aides said
the president did not want to

disrupt the cleanup and rescue
missions.

Before the service, Clinton
was briefed while Air Force
One remained on the tarmac
by James Lee Witt, director of
the Federal Emergency
Management Administration.
Witt showed Clinton large
blow up photographs of the
building and the rescue opera-
tion, pointing out how the
bomb had ripped the face off
the nine-story building.

Witt told Clinton that mem-
ers of the search and rescue
mission were going through the
ruins physically "piece by piece."

Before leaving the White
House, Clinton and his wife
planted a dogwood tree on the
South Lawn of the White House
in memory of the dead, the in-
jured and the missing. The idea
was suggested to him the day
before by six-year-old Allyson
Mawn, one of the participants in
his radio address.

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Chechyna's veterans suffer again

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In Chechnya, the war heroes of 1945 have been hit hard by
the horrors of 1995.

Said Ali, who helped defend
LEningrad during the 900-day
Nazi siege, refused to face
Grozy on January when
Russia's army surrounded seces-
sionist forces in Chechyna's
capital. He sat in his apart-
ment, reciting each explosion
on a piece of paper, while half
the building was blown to bits
around him.

Mageni linderbyet, a vet-
ner of the Soviet march, has
nothing left of his apartment
but rubble. Marxauding soldiers
stole his medals off a suit jacket
and slashed a 1946 portrait of
him, the only souvenir the
memory of his parents and
life.

Zakar Akhmatkhanov, who
was at the Elbe River in Ger-
many in 1945 when Soviet
American soldiers met, lived
in a cellar for 2 1/2 months this
year after a rocket hit his apar-
tment. Akhmatkhanov, moved
by a pounding rain and

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This is significant, a wallop of an increase. Prices have gone up nearly 11 cents per gallon over a year ago," said Tribly Lundberg, publisher of the twice-monthly Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations.

The average price of gasoline was 122.21 cents per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey.

Jackson Miss.

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

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

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

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

"He was a great senator in every way. He was effective, respected and deeply appreciated by the people in Mississippi," said U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran.

Miss. "He was a man of great stature. We have suffered a great loss,"

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

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

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

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

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

"If there is one thing I’m unyielding and unbending on, it is that we must have the very best weapons," he once said.

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

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

Soon after, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and Stennis called for U.S. military support bases near Middle East oil fields.

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

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

A decade later, Stennis opposed using that law — the War Powers Act of 1973 — to permit President Reagan to keep Marines in Lebanon.

He condemned the Supreme Court’s 1954 school desegregation decision, but in 1983 he was tracked and voted for an extension of the Voting Rights Act.

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

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

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

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

I do believe the most important thing I can do now is to help young people understand the past and prepare for the future," Stennis said in 1990 while serving as executive in residence at the university. "As long as I have energy left, I want to use it to benefit the students.

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

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

The senator’s body will lie in state Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Old Capitol Museum in Jackson and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the DeKalb Presbyterian Church in DeKalb. Gravestones will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pinecrest Cemetery in DeKalb.

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

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Universe classifieds.
Hypertension drugs costly, unproven

By BRENDAL C. COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

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

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

"These trends have occurred in the absence of any large-scale clinical comparisons of what the various drugs might do to prevent heart disease, strokes and other complications of high blood pressure," he said.

The older drugs (diuretics and beta blockers) have fallen from favor as rapidly as the newer drugs (calcium antagonists and ACE inhibitors) have gained popularity, the researchers reported in Monday's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Some doctors are quick to defend the newer drugs, which they say cause far fewer side effects than the older ones and offer other medical advantages as well.

"The newer drugs are terrible, particularly ACE inhibitors, for healing the heart," said Dr. Louis Tobian, head of the hypertension unit at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine.

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

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

The difference in the cost of the drugs is striking. In 1992, a month of diuretic treatment averaged $8.55 wholesale, compared with $23.77 for beta blockers, $36.14 for ACE inhibitors and $47.63 for calcium antagonists, the researchers said.

Zulu nationalist calls for Mandela resistance

By ANN EVELETH
Associated Press

UMLAZI, South Africa

Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi on Sunday urged his followers to "rise and resist" Nelson Mandela's government, which he painted as the enemy of Zulu sovereignty and tradition.

Buthelezi's speech to about 5,000 people in a soccer stadium near Durban unleashed a new wave of hostility between his Inkatha Freedom Party and Mandela's African National Congress.

Thousands of people have died in fighting between Zulu supporters of the ANC and those supporting Inkatha in the eastern province of KwaZulu-Natal.

"KwaZulu-Natal must rise and resist the central government," Buthelezi said. "We must resist the central government, which has given a clear indication of pursuing plans from which great evil will arise."

Buthelezi expressed fears that a strong central government would strip provinces of their power and sideline traditional leaders, such as the Zulu king.

Inkatha wants international mediation to settle demands for more autonomy for KwaZulu-Natal. Buthelezi's stronghold and home to most of the 8 million Zulus who make up South Africa's largest ethnic group.

On Saturday, Inkatha confirmed its decision to boycott the assembly writing South Africa's new constitution until international mediation begins.
Kibeho becomes massacre site

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By PAULINE JELINEK

Kibeho, Rwanda

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

Soldiers buried the bodies in shallow graves and pit latrines earlier.

Along muddy roads Sunday afternoon, refugees streamed out of Kibeho toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east, or the border with Burundi, which lies beyond.

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

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

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

Rain also apparently touched off Saturday's massacre.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Hutus who fear Tutsi reprisals for the slayings of about 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis — that occurred a year ago. The refugees fled last July when Tutsi-led rebels overthrew the Hutu-dominated government.

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

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

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

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

When Hutu militiamen in the camp apparently returned fire, the soldiers responded with heavy mortars, the United Nations said. Other U.N. reports said people were killed by machine gun fire and by returned propaganda grenades.

A French official said a confusion then became total chaos and panic, a large number of people, mostly women and children, were trampled to death. Wilkinson said.

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Doomsday cult leader stabbed by extremist

By ERIC TALMADGE

Associated Press

TOKYO

As police and dozens of reporters looked on, a right-wing extremist on Sunday ambushed and fatally stabbed the top scientist in the doomsday cult suspected in the lethal nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

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

The vigilante-style attack occurred as Hideo Murai, 36, head of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult's "Science and Technology Ministry," was returning to the cult's Tokyo headquarters Sunday night.

Murai was one of the five top leaders of the cult.

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

Television networks broke into regular programming to broadcast the attack nationwide, repeatedly showing a knife plunging into Murai's side in slow motion.

Aum believers were shown crying hysterically as Murai was wheeled away on a stretcher. Dozens gathered at the hospital to donate blood for transfusions.

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

Murai, 36, was believed to be a focus of the investigation into whether the cult was involved in the March 20 subway attack, which killed 12 people and sickened 5,500.

An attacker who called himself a right-wing extremist got to his feet, however, pushing his way through a throng of media people sticking out the cult's Tokyo headquarters and slashing repeatedly at Murai with a kitchen knife.

After Murai collapsed into the door of the Aum office in a pool of blood, the attacker dropped his knife, was caught, and was arrested by police at the scene.

Police identified him as Hisayuki Jo, 29, and said he claimed to be a member of a rightist organization.

Japan's state-run television network, NHK, said Jo told police he wanted to punish Murai because of trouble caused by the cult.

The cult has denied any connection with the Tokyo attack.

Yet the cult has been the focus of an intense police investigation since the March 20 subway killings. Police have conducted daily searches of cult compounds over the past month and discovered tons of chemicals and equipment that could have been used to produce sarin, the kind of nerve gas used in the subway attack.

Reports quoting anonymous police sources said that officials have also uncovered evidence of facilities to make sarin, biological warfare labs and plans to purchase nuclear weapons from Russia.

The subway killings inaugurated a series of attacks that have deeply rattled the Japanese sense of security.

Ten days after the subway attack, Japan's top police official, who was responsible for the investigation, was shot and nearly killed as he left home for work.

And, as Parliament passed a law banning the possession of sarin in last week, hundreds of people were sickened by toxic fumes released at a major train station just south of Tokyo. Nearly two dozen more were hospitalized in an apparent incident at a shopping center near the same station Friday.

Police have接到 no reports of any arrests in any of those cases, and have not officially identified any suspects.

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Jospin wins first-round vote

By DAVID CRAWBY
Associated Press

PARIS

In a startling upset, Socialist Lionel Jospin finished first Sunday in the opening round of France's presidential election. The favorite, conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, took the second runoff spot.

Jospin, a former education minister, benefited from in-fighting that divided the more powerful right. But he faces an uphill battle in the final round of voting May 7, since French voters have tended to lean right in recent elections.

Conservative Premier Edouard Balladur conceded he was eliminated from the race and urged conservatives to back Chirac.

For the 40.1 million registered voters, the election was the first step in choosing their first new president in 14 years. The 78-year-old incumbent, Socialist Francois Mitterrand, had given only lukewarm backing to Jospin, but this may have helped the candidate avoid being seen as a continuation of the now-uninspired administration.

"You have created conditions for hope," Jospin told cheering supporters at Socialist Party headquarters.

With nearly 90 percent of the votes counted, Jospin had 23 percent, Chirac about 20 percent, and Balladur 19 percent.

Far-right voters showed their strength, giving Jean-Marie Le Pen of anti-immigrant National Front. His best-ever showing of more than 15 percent, according to the projections.

France's presidency is among the most powerful in the West. The president controls foreign and defense policy, appoints the prime minister, precedes over cabinet meetings, influences judicial appointments and can dissolve Parliament.

Chirac and Jospin have few significant differences in foreign policy. Both also have promised to make unemployment their No. 1 target, but any leftists remedies espoused by Jospin would be unlikely to clear the conservative-dominated Parliament.

Jospin, waging his first national campaign, had to scramble to ensure the Socialist Party was included in the second round.

Only once since the current electoral system was implemented 30 years ago -- in 1969 -- was the left excluded from a presidential runoff, and Jospin's lead was the smallest ever of a first-round winner.

The latest polls published before the voting showed Chirac with a solid lead over Jospin and Balladur, who were locked in a close race for second.

Either conservative -- Chirac or Balladur -- would have been favored in a runoff with Jospin because of a recent conservative swing among French voters.

Turnout in French presidential elections is usually above 80 percent, but estimates by major polling firms predicted Sunday's election could fall just under that mark.

The election was filled with suspense because polls found more than a third of voters were undecided a week ago. Those voters appeared to have spared France an all-conservative runoff.

If Balladur, 65, had faced Chirac, 62, in the second round, it would have deeply divided the governing conservative majority and humiliated Mitterrand's one-powerful rival, which controlled Parliament as recently as March 1993.

Instead, a Jospin-Chirac runoff means an abrupt end to the political careers of the patri­ cian Balladur, who was the heavy favorite until February.

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Berlusconi takes lead in regional elections

By VICTOR SIMPSON
Associated Press

ROME

Silvio Berlusconi's center-right coalition took a slight lead in regional elections Sunday, falling short of a resounding victory in the Media magnate's campaign to return to power, exit polls suggested.

The local races were seen as a prelude to national elections: They offered the first direct test of the two big alliances formed after Berlusconi's government collapsed in December.

Berlusconi said the outcome showed that voters wanted what he wants -- general elections "as soon as possible." His Forza Italia party emerged as the No.1 party, as much as 2.5 percentage points ahead of the former Communists, exit polls showed. The votes are to be counted officially on Monday.

The exit polls gave 45 percent of the vote to the conservative alliance and five to a coalition dominated by the ex-Communists. It said four were too close to call.

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The left won in traditional Communist strongholds Tus­ cany, Umbria and Emilia-Romagna, as well as the Marche on the Adriatic coast.

"The right is not growing stronger, but has stopped moving ahead," said the leftist leader, Massimo D'Alema. He called the projections "a good result."

Rome's region of Lazio, where the conservatives had been favored, was considered too close to call.

Parliament now is about equally divided between the two blocs. Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy) is allied with the right-wing National Alliance, successor to the neo-fascist party.

A win for the center-right will likely bolster Berlusconi's call for a June vote. Since he was forced to resign when an ally broke with his coalition, Berlus­ coni has been demanding na­ tional elections as soon as pos­ sible, hoping to capitalize on his popularity. D'Alema wants to hold them in October.
women and children into police vans is a violation...[A]ll the powers that circumscribe violence...Mrs. Suzman attack ed it as too restrictive and repeatedly sought to liberalize abortion in cases where the mother's life is in danger or her physical or mental health will be affected by the continuation of the pregnancy (and [wher e] there is a considerable danger that the unborn child, when born, will be seriously handicapped or physically deformed (and [where] pregnancy is a result of rape)....m o ther's life is in danger or her physical or mental health will be affected by the continuation of the pregnancy...Abortion should be legalized in cases where the unborn child is mentally defective...she should be able to have the pregnancy terminated. "..."a woman who has fallen pregnant despite having had a sterilization," p.1992. Mrs. Suzman also argued strongly that abortion should be allowed in any case of "failed sterilization."..."I would like to see abortion on request, though not on demand," The Citizen, March 2, 1982, p. 1991. As she stated in Parliament, "we should not talk about "abortion on demand" because the right terminology is "abortion on request" when one discusses the whole idea of liberalizing abortion laws...."Abortion, of course, is not "postponement" of a pregnancy. It is the termination of that pregnancy by the murder of the unborn child."

"But it is difficult to imagine any position more politically incorrect than uncommit t ed opposition to abortion. If our striving-to-be-accepted leaders refused to honor as a humanitarian anyone who advocates the legalized execution of the pre-born, it would cost them political correctness points among the movers and shakers in academia, the media, foundations and government. Or maybe our leaders just don't see the pro-life issue as a big deal. The Vicar of Christ, of course, sees it differently: "We are facing an enormous and dramatic clash between good and evil, death and life, violence and non-violence..."E vangelium Vitae, (No. 28) (Emphasis in original). On a final note, we should keep this Award in context. Since the bestowal of the 1992 Luttrell Medal on the egregiously pro-abortion Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, Notre Dame honors don't mean that much anymore. And maybe we should be relieved that the Award went to Mrs. Suzman. Given the evident mindset of our leaders it could have been Teddy Kennedy, or Hillary."

Professor Rice is on the Law School Faculty. His column appears every other Monday.
Nicholas Cage (center) plays the gangster Little Junior in "Kiss of Death." "Pulp Fiction" alumnus Ving Rhames (right) is Omar.

**Kiss of Death**

out of four

Jimmy Kilminster (David Caruso) has abandoned a life of car theftery for a traditional life with his wife and young daughter. His cousin and ex-buddy in crime, Ronnie, storms into his house one night pleading for help: if Jimmy doesn't help him with job right now he'll suffer severe injury at the hands of the nefarious and redundant Little Junior (Nicholas Cage). The job gets busted, a cop gets shot, and Jimmy lands in jail. From the cooler, he learns that Ronnie has betrayed him and he sets out to get his revenge and obtain freedom by cooperating with the authorities and hatching a plan that will eliminate Ronnie and indict Little Junior.

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

"Kiss of Death" begins its cinematic journey where so many other movies have left off. The reformed crook is sucked right back into the fetid cesspool of organized crime by his longstanding attachments and perceived responsibilities. The footwork is inevitably and predictably fail, and the sentimental hero is left responsible for the actions of which he is essentially innocent. The poor sap (David Caruso) goes to jail and is forced to work undercover for the legal powers that be. He looks a lot larger than he used to be. Maybe he has been partaking of the muscle wine that his uncle Francis Ford Coppola has been fermenting and selling across America.

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

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

(**Kiss of Death** is David Caruso's (right) first film since leaving the cop show "NYPD Blue.")
The Observer sports page from the issue of April 24, 1995.

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SPORTSCASTER LEGEND DIES AT THE AGE OF 77
By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

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

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

Cohane said Cosell died of a heart embolism after a long illness.

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

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

Cosell was one of the first sportscasters to acknowledge Mohamed Ali, whose title he refused to enter military service during the Vietnam War and was stripped of his title.

Howard Cosell was a good man and he lived a good life," Ali said. "I have been interviewed by many people, but I enjoyed the interviews with Howard the best. We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the hereafter. I can hear Howard now saying, 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.' I pray that he is in God's hands. I will miss him."

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

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

Cosell was vilified by many when he defended Ali, but the boxer went on to beat the government in the courts, reclaim his crown and become one of the most popular champions in history. Cosell held firm and emerged as an even more celebrated figure.

"It all ended after Ali had to make. He made it and won," Cosell said. "People said we, Ali and I, played off each other. That's partially true."

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BELLE'S SAINT MARY'S track

BETTER. Saint Mary's has never met was going to be very competitive, said Kivinen.

Saint Mary's Sports Editor other area coaches that the meet was going to be very competitive. The meet was competitive, but I was happy that we were still able to dominate," said Szczepkowski.

Among their successes were two first place finishes, one from sophomore Erin Melillo and the other from sophomore Paula Kivinen. Melillo earned her first place for her 4:10 high jump.

"I was happy with my place in the high jump, but I wasn't proud of the distance. The conditions at Earlham were horrible, and I think that really hindered my jump, my feet were caught in the mud. But I figure they hindered everyone's jumps," said Kivinen. As always, the Belles finished well in their relays. The 4x400M relay qualified for second place with their time of 4:40.1. The race involved Erin Melillo, Paula Kivinen, freshman Lori Mrowka, and sophomore Desiree Leak. Kivinen, who had participated in the relay only a week prior, but well continued to run the spot for the rest of the season due to its great success.

"Our relay has been working really hard lately. Our hands have gone really well, and we are extremely excited about next week's race," said Leak. The 4x100M relay also proved successful with their fourth place finish. Their time was 54.7, which set by junior Jill Jusick, sophomore Kristin Dunahoo, sophomore Courtney Powers, and senior Jocem Weed.

Sophomore Kasey Sullivan ran the 5000M for the first time this season, and was rewarded for her efforts with a third place. Sullivan ran the 5000M in only 23 minutes and 29 seconds.

A personal record was set by Desiree Leak in her 68.7 finish in the 400M which was good enough for a fifth place in the event. The race was a really good feeling. I have been working to get my time down all season and Saturday I really felt like I had reached my goal. I hoping to run around a 67 at Elmhurst," said Leak.

Freshman Beth Phelan was crucial to the team's success with her fourth place finish in the 400M and her fifth place finish in the 1500M. In addition to her participation in the success of the 4x400M relay, Lori Mrowka grabbed a fifth place in the 400M hurdles.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.
By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

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

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

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

Instead it was UMass who converted on scoring opportunities. The Minutemen fired in three consecutive goals in the fourth quarter, with the last coming with .23 seconds left in the game. It was a see-saw battle throughout. Colley opened up the scoring midway through the first quarter on an assist from defense man Mike Lorio, and added a second goal a minute later. UMass converted on the next three goals of the period, two of which came from the stick of Brendan Glass.

"Glass had a big day, and he's a good player," Colley said. "He finished his opportunities." Colley opened up the second quarter with another unassisted goal in the score. After a goal by UMass, the Irish again

knotted the game, with Brian Gillian's score assisted by Will Sutton. Glass scored the next two for the Minutemen, who took a 6-4 lead into halftime. The Irish came out of the break in an offensive surge, scoring four consecutive goals in the opening ten minutes. The offense seemed to be coming back to the form of the two previous games, with several members of the squad getting involved in the scoring.

Early in the half, Jason Pett narrowed the margin on Sutton's second assist of the game, which was followed by Tim Kearney's goal, assisted by Mark Pasquale, less than a minute later. Sutton converted next on Kevin Mahoney's dish, and Kearney continued the streak with his second goal of the period off another assist by Sutton. UMass then snapped the streak on Brendan Glass' fifth goal of the afternoon. Glass' goal closed out the third with Notre Dame leading 8-7.

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

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

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

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

"They executed well. All day they seemed to be in the right place at the right time," Colley explained. The loss, while it may knock the Irish down a few spots in the polls, does not really affect their chances for a tournament berth. The next two games they play are imperative, however, coming against two Great Western Lacrosse League foes.

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

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

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bunch of cheaters I’ve ever played against,” stated varsity basketball player Jason Williams after the game.

Actually, to be technical, fouling is strategy, not cheating. Mr. Williams will be a better Basketball player (and perhaps a Dutch sidebar) if he realizes that this isn’t Division I. We weren’t fouling out of malice, we were just too slow to play better defense, so reverted to the playground variety.

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

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

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

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

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

The last resort, of course, was trash talking. Even the most mild-mannered players feel compelled to talk smack against better opponents, especially varsity athletes. However, it seems that being able to talk the game is requisite among the best teams, and Models could boast both Williams and football player Tracy Graham, a duo who were as unstoppable with their mouths as they were with their jumpshots.

A sample. After telling us that we had been fouling him

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**Seeds**

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against Talk to Me After Class in front of a large crowd. NBT II captured the win 21-16 behind Brad Fish and Joe Haigh’s contributions.

"It was a fun game to play," said NBT II’s Haigh. "It had the feel of a thirty two or even a sixteen game because they have more size than us. We created a lot of good memories.

Brian Hamilton, playing in the absence of Thomas Knight, outworked problems inside for NBT II, while Lee Becton and Matt Jennings hassled Haigh and point guard Tom Binhart all night.

The upsillate how many good teams there are in this tournament," added Haigh. "A lot of teams could have been seeded."

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Sluggers finish sluggishly after blowout of UIC

By MEGAN McGrath Strip Winer

In the sports world, you’re remembered for what you do in your last game.

Thus for the Irish, the Notre Dame baseball team’s 6-4 extra-innings loss to Illinois-Chicago, their last weekend game made the five wins the Irish earned this weekend seem like a little less significant.

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

But for the fourth time this season, the Irish responded to a blow-out win with a let-down.

The last time Notre Dame (13-13, 9-3) lost was April 12 at Purdue. The day before they pounded Illinois 15-4. April 7 the Irish followed up their winning by thrashing of Bowling Green with a 10-6 win to Boston University in Milwaukee.

"We have to learn that each game in a new game, and not something to do with the game before," said Irish head coach Maineri. "We need to learn not to take things for granted.

But after dominating the first three games of the MCG series so thoroughly, one could understand how the Irish could overlook the Flames.

Saturday sophomore Gregg Henry had the Irish off to a running, toss a complete game shutout. He allowed four hits and struck out six.

"I was changing speeds a lot and keeping their hitters off balance," Henry (3-1) said.

Henry receivced offensive support from Ryan Topham and George Restovich, who blasted home runs for the Irish. Randall Brooks went 2-4 and dunked in two runs.

In game two, the pitching staff again dosed the Flames. Sophmore Wally Widelisky earned a win in his first start, recording six innings and allowing four hits and no earned runs. Widelisky was batted by a six-run explosion in the third, started by Restovich’s second long-ball of the day. The Irish then loaded the bases and Craig Senesi laced a two-run single.

In the third, Scott Sullman reloaded the bags for sophomore Mike Ambin, who blasted a three-run triple.

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Irish battle past injuries in sweeping twin bills

BY NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

There was no question that the Notre Dame softball team was hurting last weekend. But fortunately for the Irish, it was the other team that got hurt as No. 21 ranked Notre Dame improved its record to 31-13 (11-2 in the MCC) by steamrolling past LaSalle and Cleveland State in a pair of doubleheaders.

The Irish hammered LaSalle in two Friday games, 8-0 and 3-0 respectively, while topping MCC-leading Cleveland State 2-0 and 10-4 on Saturday.

Before Friday's games, Notre Dame faced a lot of questions about its pitching. Both starting hurlers, Terri Kobata and Joy Battersby were hurting. Battersby was fighting an ailing back while Kobata had a troublesome hip. However, when the games started on Friday, these injuries were not apparent.

Kobata was her usual deadly self against LaSalle. She struck out eleven batters over five innings and allowed only three hits.

Leading 4-0 going into the sixth, the Irish finished off the Explorers early by ripping out four more runs, and invoking the mercy rule allowing themselves an 8-0 win. Jennifer Giampaolo was 3 for 3 and scored three runs and Sara Hayes was 3-3 with 2 RBIs and a pair of doubles.

With Joy Battersby on the mound, Notre Dame won the second game against LaSalle as well, 3-0.

Battersby threw a dandy, allowing only three hits in five innings of work. Freshman Kelly Nichols came onto pitch the last two innings, earning her sixth save of the season, setting a Notre Dame team record.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The second half of the double-header required an extra effort and some extra innings.

In the fifth inning, the Irish appeared to pull away from a 1-1 tie, taking a two run lead on RBI singles by Giampaolo and Elizabeth Perkins. Kelly Nichols was then brought in to relieve Battersby, whose back was setting up.

Another Notre Dame run in the sixth gave them a 4-1 lead. However, the Irish let the lead slip away when Nichols was tagged for three runs in the bottom of the inning. They would have scored more if Giampaolo hadn’t ended the inning with a diving catch in centerfield.

"We shot ourselves in the foot with baserunning and mental errors," Miller said. "Those are costly mental mistakes. I’m concerned with the team. We do that a lot. It’s the biggest weakness on our team. We’re not smart baserunners. We don’t stay focused and intense. When things happen we don’t react to them. We have to get better."

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

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

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

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

Giampaolo was 5-6 with three runs scored. Katie Marten went 6-0 on the day.

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Topsy-turvy

Irish prospects experience highs and lows in draft

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The NFL Draft, usually a market that is cornered by Notre Dame seniors, has always been known for its slips, surprises, and shocks.

For the Irish class of 1995, the traditional topsy-turvy nature of the annual New York football fest was very much in evidence. Those projected in the first round fell faster than 1994's national championships hopes, while the forgotten found their way onto an expanded draft board.

Easily the biggest story for Notre Dame followers to come out of the Big Apple was the descent of cornerback Bobby Taylor from, what many projected a top twelve pick all the way down to the 50th selection (18th pick of the 2nd round by Philadelphia). The junior who declared himself eligible for the draft after a less-than-stellar season gambled that his athletic ability would compensate for his subpar tackling and intensity. He lost.

"Bobby Taylor was a tweener," said ESPN's Joe Theismann.

"All the personnel people I talked to said he wasn't quick enough to be a corner. He's big, but a little stiff in the hips. Then again, you say, 'how 'bout a safety?' At 6-foot-2, he wasn't quite tough enough.

The other potential first-round pick for the Irish was fullback Ray Zellars. An injury-plagued senior campaign caught up with Zellars, though, as he wasn't grabbed until pick 44 by New Orleans.

This was the first time since 1991 that the Irish have failed to produce a first round selection.

Teams may regret that fact with Zellars.

"Zellars could be a steal at pick 44," Theismann appraised.

The inability to play at full speed was also the downfall of tailback Lee Becton. The shifty Becton, who sparked as a junior but missed substantial action this season, went undrafted and will be looking to latch on with somebody as a free agent.

Their were positives for more than a few graduating Irish.

Defensive line end Oliver Gibson, who finally began to realize his vast potential this season, showed something to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The AFC finalist selected Gibson in the fourth round.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Three seeds fall as early pressure mounts

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

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

Even the top seeds struggled against a strong field of competitors as upset-minded teams created problems up and down the random draw.

Your Mama's knocked off no. 15 seed Duham Plimpjon's 24-22 after falling behind 11-5 at halftime. Chris Carrigaa's 12 points fueled the upset.

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

"Teams step up to play against the seeded teams," continued Leahy. "If a team stays close, the seeds becomes less significant and anything can happen."

"We've played against seeds in the past and we were not intimidated," explained Your Mama's Joe Zirnhelt. "They were good, but we stepped up our defense and got hot late in the game."

No. 14 Joey Jo Junior Shahadoon found out what can happen to a returning sweet 16 teams in a tough draw when they were beaten 22-20 on Saturday by Little Brown Shoe.

"I was excited to get a good seed, but it's disappointing to think that maybe we could have competed a little longer in the tournament," said Carlevato.

In the second sixteen, Desire crashed no. 26 Clockwork Orange 21-9 as Clockwork played without three regular players. Ryan Walker led a balanced Desire attack from his point guard position.

As the weekend drew to a close on Sunday night, No. 3 seed NBT II went ahead to head.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Third round Bookstore Basketball action continues.

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Wednesday, April 26

ND Baseball vs. Alabama 5:00
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Thursday, April 27

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

Brian Hamilton of Talk To Me After Class and Mark Zatkaviski of NBT II exchange pleasantries after NBT II's 21-16 win.