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Victory keeps Flyers on edge of NCAA berth

Tom Archdeacon

DAYTON DAILY NEWS



On the eve of Saint Joseph's first game as the No. 1 team in the nation, Hawks coach Phil Martelli came down to the Marriott Hotel lobby after a long phone call in his room.

"Talking to the pope," he said in reference to his longtime friend, the coach of Connecticut's women's team, Geno Auriemma. "Had to talk

Geno in from off the ledge."

Now Geno better return that call. While Auriemma's powerful UConn women were upset by Boston College in the Big East tournament, Martelli's Hawks — 27-0 in the regular season — were embarrassed by Xavier, 87-67, in the second round of the Atlantic 10 tournament at UD Arena on Thursday.

In the night session, Dayton beat Duquesne, 69-56. The win, UD's 23rd of the season, greatly improves the Flyers' chances of playing in the NCAA tournament.

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St. Joseph's Jameer Nelson as Hawks suffer 1st loss

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Bombs shred 4 trains in Madrid; 192 dead

TERRORISTS HIT SPAIN; 1,400 INJURED

By DON MELVIN Cox News Service

MADRID, Spain — A coordinated series of 10 terrorist bombs hidden on trains in Madrid exploded Thursday morning, killing at least 192 people and injuring 1,400 more. It was the worst terrorist attack in Spain's history and may have shattered Europe's ambivalence about the need for a concerted fight against global terrorism.

Immediately after the explosions, which turned Thursday's rush hour into a massacre, officials speculated that the Basque separatist group ETA, which has long campaigned for an independent homeland in northern Spain, was responsible.

But as the day wore on, an unsubstantiated claim of credit received by an Arabic newspaper and the discovery of a stolen van containing detonators and Arabic-language tapes of Quranic verses began to turn attention to the terrorist organization al-Qaida, which was blamed for the 2001 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"An act of barbaric terrorism has engulfed Spain with profound pain, repulsion and anger," King Juan Carlos said on national television.

Other than Britain, Spain was the America's most prominent ally in the invasion of Iraq — an invasion that was opposed by 90 percent of Spanish voters. The claim of responsibility received in the name of al-Qaida at the London offices of the Al-Quds al-Arabi newspaper said Spain was being punished for that alliance.

Officials said late Thursday that they were investigating all possibilities.

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FIREFIGHTERS CARRY a body from a bomb-damaged passenger train, following a series of 10 explosions on trains in Madrid, just three days before Spain's general elections. The bombings killed at least 192 rush-hour commuters and wounded more than 1,400 in Spain's worst terrorist attack ever.

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Methodist group on mission to cut drug costs

Free program allows for discount purchases by mail



The Rev. Mearle Griffith

Destination Rx, a 6-year-old Los Angeles company with access to such mail-order pharmacies as drugstore.com and Walgreens.com.

discounted prescription drugs. The cards will enable people to order prescription drugs and other drug-store products by mail from

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"We found the discounts to be about 25 (percent) to 30 percent compared to retail pharmacies," said the Rev. Mearle Griffith, who has been president and CEO of the association, which is based in Dayton, since November.

The association is able to obtain the cards for free because of its

large membership, which includes 8.5 million United Methodists nationally, 400 hospitals, retirement homes and about 6 million youth and family service customers assisted annually through the church's health and welfare programs.

Operating from 601 W. River-view Ave. since 1980, the association holds 61 annual conferences across the United States. The association's closest health-care facilities are Mary Scott Nursing Center

PLEASE SEE DRUG ON A6

14 still priests despite sex cases

Area clergymen continue to receive pay, benefits

By LYNN HULSEY lhulsey@DaytonDailyNews.com AND TOM BEYERLEIN tbeyerlein@DaytonDailyNews.com

It's been a slow road to zero tolerance for the scandal-rocked U.S. Catholic church.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati has stripped 14 priests of their ministries because of "substantiated" allegations that they sexually abused children. But despite the U.S. bishops' 2002 zero-tolerance policy, it remains unclear when — or even if — the 14 will be permanently removed from the priesthood.

While they may not present themselves as priests or say Mass, all of the accused remain priests.

Among the 14 accused priests is former Wright State University pastoral minister Ellis Harsham, who left active ministry a decade ago amid allegations of sexual misconduct. Archdiocese officials lost track of Harsham and did not realize until last fall that he had not been officially removed from the priesthood, said Dan Andriacco, spokesman for the Archdiocese.

"I don't know if our obligation to him has ceased or not, but he is not taking money from us," Andriacco said.

He said the remaining 13 priests are receiving salaries, benefits and a housing allowance, which will continue until they are removed from the priesthood. All but two of the 14 served Miami Valley parishes at some point.

Some of the accused priests — Andriacco won't say how many — have asked the Vatican to remove them from the priesthood. Others "have said they are going to fight it every step of the way," he said.

The process is taking far longer than church officials had hoped, probably because the Vatican is dealing with similar issues from dioceses across the country, Andriacco said.

"We realize that there is a very understandable frustration among the faithful that cases of priests abusing minors aren't moving faster through the Vatican," Andriacco said. "We share that frustration and we share the hope that these cases will be resolved soon."

Although the allegations of sexual misconduct against the 14 priests were substantiated by the archdiocese, they still must be proven, Andriacco said.

"It doesn't mean it's true," he said. "It means there is a substantial reason to believe that it is true. They all have a right to a (church) trial and if they say they didn't do it, the Vatican may ask us to have a trial for that person before they can be removed."

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