New papal encyclical pushes for a 'moral law'

**Pope attempts to clarify cloudy moral issues**

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE

Associated News Editor

Saint Mary's Editor

The recent encyclical of Pope John Paul II is one of the most powerful statements condemning the death penalty, abortion, and euthanasia that the pontiff has ever issued, according to members of the Notre Dame academic community.

In the encyclical, entitled "Evangelium Vitae," or "Gospel of Life," the Pope outlines clear recommendations on developing a strong moral code of law.

In his statements, which were consistent in their encouragement of life, the Pope "cut through the fog" of issues that have become morally clouded, according to the Reverend Richard McCormick, visiting professor of theology. Having written the encyclical "with some dissenting Catholics in mind," McCormick said that the Pope's message was far from revisionist.

Denouncing the death penalty, the Pope defines this type of killing as morally wrong except in cases "of absolute necessity." However, the pontiff adds, such cases are very rare, if not practically non-existent.

In describing such cases, the Pope names occurrences "when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society" and instances when an inmate poses danger to the "common good of the family or of the state."

In offering an interpretation of using the death penalty in "cases of absolute necessity," Notre Dame President Emeritus Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. said that, according to the encyclical, one of these cases is "so unthinkable you can't illustrate it." Hesburgh attempted to describe such a situation, however, in his example of a man standing over a reservoir of drinking water, threatening to poison the water, which supplies an entire city. The taking of a man's life in this situation, an example which Hesburgh considers "pretty far out," might be "justified," according to Hesburgh, because it is the absolute sustaining of a whole group of people.

McCormick said that these "cases of absolute necessity" are rare. These types of situations might occur in "less developed nations," where less democratic penal systems do not take into careful consideration the separate legalities of individual crimes. McCormick added that according to the encyclical, there must be "a proportionate reason" for the taking of life to be deserving.

In addition to denouncing the death penalty, the encyclical boldly condemns abortion. While many Church leaders feel that the encyclical puts the anti-abortion movement back on the moral offensive, Notre Dame professors say that the Church has always made an effective contribution to the anti-abortion movement.

"It's been there," McCormick said. "The Pope strongly emphasized Catholic teaching on the matter" in the encyclical. Hesburgh, also noted the Church's consistent influence with its pro-life teaching, and said that with his latest encyclical, the Pope "added more punch" to the anti-abortion movement. The Pope's message was "loud and clear" as it always has been, Hesburgh said. "I never had any doubt about it."

McCormick also commented that the anti-abortion movement in general is "a little too strong in some ways," citing as an example shootouts that have occurred at abortion clinics.

The Observer/Brian Hardy

The quarterfinals of the Iceberg Debates between Howard and Cavanaugh were held last Thursday.

Iceberg Debate field narrow

By JAMIE HESLER

News Writer

The quarterfinals of the Iceberg Debates, held Thursday night across the campus, left the first and second seeded teams in place but eliminated the third and fourth seeds.

The four debates were given the topic RESOLVED: The Rochester Grace team, agreed that the topic was a difficult one to research and debate.

"It was difficult because there was a lot of information on the topic. It was hard to find the moral offensive documents because there are countless numbers of documents," he said. "A lot of theologians and sociologists commented on the subject and it was hard to sift through those." Grace, which was in fourth place, defeated third place Sorin 2-1. "Sorin was a really good matchup. We came out ed them 3-0, arguing for the affirmative.

"It was a good effort by both teams to present a different viewpoint. The negative side really appeals to deep seeded traditional views of the conservative Catholic Church, while we're the scriptural viewpoint, the affirmative had the upper hand," said Mike Edging, one of the debaters from Keenan.

John Gardner, a member of the Grace team, agreed that the topic was a difficult one to research and debate.

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Poet Angelou cancels rescheduled speech

By EDWARD IMBUS

Saint Mary's Editor

Civil rights activist Maya Angelou canceled her speaking engagement at Saint Mary's last Saturday, and at this time there are no intentions to reschedule the event, according to Dennis Andres, director of Special Events at Saint Mary's.

Angelou called the College late Saturday morning to cancel the lecture because her house had been burglarized, according to Patti Valentine, public relations officer for Saint Mary's.

Attempts to reach Angelou's representatives were unsuccessful at press time.

She was also expected to speak last October at O'Anglin Auditorium, but canceled due to health problems, and her lecture was rescheduled to last Saturday.

"Again?" was the immediate reaction from most students, whose reaction ranged from disappointment to resignation.

"The College is very disappointed, this occurred," said Kaye Ferguson-Patton, vice president for college relations at Saint Mary's. "We sincerely regret any inconvenience this cancellation has caused.

Angelou was scheduled to speak to approximately 2,500 students in the Angela Athletic Center last Saturday, for which the free tickets had been given away by lottery.

Writer of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Angelou gained major literary and public attention for her books and poetry with themes of racial relations. She gained national fame when she read her poem, "On the Pulse of the Morning," at the inauguration of President Bill Clinton.

"We were disappointed because Maya Angelou could have made an impact on students and on the general community," Ferguson-Patton said. "Every ticket was gone. It was Saint Mary's gift to the community for the Sesquicentennial celebration."

"It was not only a gift for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, but also for the Michiana community," she added, referring to the several people beyond the campuses who had come to see Angelou. "We were excited to attract a speaker of her caliber to campus."

However, Andres said that Angelou would not be rescheduled. "We'd like to find a speaker who is anxious to be at Saint Mary's and I'm not anxious to go through the turmoil to reschedule," he said, adding that it was difficult to reschedule Angelou performance the first time, taking nearly three and a half months.

Students were also disappointed upon receiving the news of the cancellation.

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In the latest papal encyclical, John Paul II addresses issues such as euthanasia, abortion, and capital punishment.
Concentration camp survivors gather on roll call square

WEIMAR

About two dozen American veterans joined thousands of concentration camp survivors on the square at Buchenwald on Sunday in a symbolic reminder of the most dreaded part of the day: roll call.

It was there that prisoners were selected to be shot, captured and publicly tortured for offenses such as wearing an extra bit of cloth to ward off the cold. If anyone was missing, the whole camp had to stand there, sometimes for days in freezing rain and snow.

The commemoration was in a cold wind like the one that swept across the hill on April 11, 1945, when American GIs entered the camp the Nazi SS guards had abandoned.

Echoes of the Cold War that soon followed were also felt. Hundreds of young communists and leftists disrupted the ceremony, waving hammer-and-sickle banners, shouting down speakers and handing out pamphlets giving the communist version of the camp’s liberation.

The first prisoners the Nazis sent to Buchenwald were communists. Later, Russian POWs, Poles, Gypsies, and Jews were sent to the camp, tortured, tormented and worked to death. About 56,000 people died.

As the Americans approached toward the end of the war, most of the camp’s 5,000 prisoners panicked and fled. Prisoners grabbed the left-behind guns, captured about 70 remaining guards and hoisted a white flag on the watchtower.

After the war, Buchenwald became part of communist East Germany. During that time, official propagandists maintained that the camp’s communist underground had risen in revolt against the entire SS force and liberated itself. No mention of the American role was contained in museum exhibits until after German reunification in 1990.

Camp survivor Pierre Durand, who had addressed a communist rally at the camp a few days after liberation, spoke again Sunday, addressing the crowd as “comrades,” while also giving credit to the part played by the Allies in freeing the camp.

“Weapons in our hands we greeted the American army and handed over the SS men we had captured,” said Durand, a Frenchman. “Allow me to warmly welcome former members of this army. We know that our liberation would have been impossible to accomplish without the presence of the Gen. (George S.) Patton’s Third Army.”

Patton was at the ceremony, waving hammer-and-sickle banners, try­ ing to impress officials with his knowledge of Russian

Flossenbuerg

Bomb threatens ‘Regis & Kathie Lee’

NEW YORK

A bomb threat cleared out a television studio this morning, interrupting an interview with three top models on NBC’s “Regis & Kathie Lee.” The threat was made on the set of the popular program at New York’s Columbus Circle.

A bomb threat was made by phone to the New York City police at 9:15 a.m. and a bomb was set to go off in 30 minutes, said police spokesman.

Praying church women banned

GREENSBURG, Pa.

Two women banned from a church for their loud prayers were at it again Sunday, this time in another church. Despite earlier requests from priests to stop, the two prayed aloud at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

After an early Mass, the Rev. Richard Koslaski said the women have been praying at the church for about six weeks. Three pastors have asked them to stop “so that our parishioners can spend time with the Lord in private prayer,” Koslaski said.
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Basu named Hopkins Scholar

By JAMIE HEISLER

Notre Dame Professor Subh­ hish Basu was recently accept­ ed into the Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars, an associa­ tion that honors former post­ doctoral fellows of the University, who have distin­ guished themselves in their respective fields.

“You have to achieve certain stages in your life—it’s not easy to achieve,” said Basu, a profes­ sor of chemistry and biochem­ istry.

Basu worked at Johns Hopkins as a postdoctoral fel­ low in 1966 then later as a research assistant. A postdoc­ toral fellow is the training in a specific field that follows the earning of a Ph.D. Basu has not only w orked at Hopkins as a postdoctoral fel­ low at the University but also have worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the University who have distin­

Candidates for membership in the society not only had to have worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the University but also must have shown “marked dis­ tinction in their field of scholar­ly or professional interest.” Basu has not only worked at Notre Dame for 25 years, but has also established his name both nationally and international­ly in the fields of chemistry and biochemistry.

“I am happy that at least peo­ ple at Johns Hopkins did not forget me after 25 years. It will be nice to go back among friends,” said Basu who will be traveling to Baltim ore in May for the induction ceremony.

The society, which is com­ posed of approximately 300 scholars, will be inducting 12 new members this year among whom is scientist Harry Eagle, who grew the first cancer cells and with whom no cancer research would be possible.

Other current members in­ clude Notre Dame faculty mem­ bers Dr. Thomas Frehner and Dr. Nathan Hatch.

Screen Gems O’LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

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Tuesday, April 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

James Stewart Kim Novak
in Alfred Hitchcock's VERTIGO

To say that Vertigo finds Hitchcock at his most obsessive, his most perverse and his sexual best doesn’t begin to convey how very haunting— or bizarre—this film is. Police detective Stewart must overcome both a nasty fear of heights and an obsession with Novak in a truly eerie tale of passion. One of Hitchcock’s best.

$2 adults, $1 students
Debates continued from page 1

It was one of our better rounds; there was a lot of clash. It was what you would expect a match to look like. It was very, very close but came down to the fact that we made more argumentation. I was disappointed with the organization. It was unfair for both the teams and the judges," said Natalie Bernal, the moderator of the debate.

In the fourth debate, sixth ranked Stanford defeated third ranked Breen-Phillips 2-1. "It went well for our team. It was very close and I think either side had the chance to win in the minds of the judges," said Jason Spak and Karen Dubay were able to get a slight edge in persuasiveness," said Chris Begun, a member of the Stanford team.

The semi-final round will take place on Thursday, April 11, and has been given the topic RESOLVED: Marijuana should be legalized.

Angelou continued from page 1

The student leadership retreated to the retreat, I saw the fluorescent signs. The performance had been canceled and I was thoroughly disappointed, Board of Governance President Sarah Sullivan said.

"When I got off the bus after the retreat, I saw the fluorescent signs. The performance had been canceled and I was thoroughly disappointed," Sullivan added. "We ended our retreat with Angelou's poem "Phenomenal Woman." We went around and discussed what qualities make phenomenal women, and so our return to campus was anti-climactic," Sullivan added. Andres said that it was a challenge to restructure the cancellations message to 2500 people.

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Government, rebels set time for peace talks

Associated Press

The government and peasant-backed rebels are making a new effort to end a lingering rebellion that has fed worries of Mexican instability in the midst of economic crisis. Government and rebel negotiators met Sunday to set a time, place and agenda for talks aimed at ending the 16-month-old uprising, one of several factors behind the shaky of the Mexican economy.

The meeting, in the village of San Miguel west of Ocosingo, was the first formal talks between the government and the Zapatista National Revolutionary Army in more than a year.

In commenting on the extent to which the Pope directed his encyclical to the U.S., Hesburgh said the Pope's encyclical is meant "for the whole world."

"There are more abortions per capita in Poland than in the U.S.," he noted. "Italy passes laws permitting abortions, and France is even worse than that."

McCormick agreed the "Gospel of Life" was written "for the entire Church." He named Holland as one example of a country other than the U.S. in which abortion is contributing to, what the Pope calls, a "culture of death."

McCormick said that the Pope had the U.S. "in his cross hairs" when he wrote the encyclical, which, McCormick said, may have been directed toward the U.S. in certain sections, specifically in sections where "rights" are mentioned.

Professor of theology, the Reverend Richard McBrien, C.S.C. told the Associated Press that "a lot of this encyclical is directed at the U.S., make no mistake about it."


While reaction to the week-old encyclical may still contained within the discussion by Church authority, the effects of the document will soon be sensed in arguments outside the realm of the Church.

According to McCormick, the most "conflicting" issues that will cause a result of the "Gospel of Life" will be those concerning the conflict between civil and moral law.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

The Observer • NEWS

Pope continued from page 1

"No matter how you slice it," Hesburgh said, "it's the taking of life. This is morally inconsistent, according to Hesburgh, because "if you're against abortion, you're pro-life."

In describing the "consistent ethic of life" that he said the Pope outlines in his encyclical, Hesburgh mentioned a metaphor used by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago.

Bernardin's symbol of a seamless garment illustrates what Hesburgh calls "a constant cherishing of life."

"If you're for life, you're for life at every age," Hesburgh said, and he stated the importance of caring for children, including those who are saved from abortion.

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Job loss hits 5.5 percent in March

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 5.5 percent in March at a manufacturing, which had been a standout performer, suffered widespread job losses for the first time in 15 months.

Today's Labor Department report shook Wall Street while future in manufacturing, which had been setting record highs of late on any new evidence that the economy is slowing to a more sustainable pace, today's report triggered a sell-off.

At noon, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had set a new record on Thursday, was off 30 points. The Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond was off as well, as investors worried about a new slide in the dollar, which set another record low against the Japanese yen.

The nation's unemployment rate rose.

The government said the 0.1 percent point rise in the jobless rate, from 5.4 percent in February, reflected a slowdown in which growth is slowed enough to keep inflation in check but not so much that the country is dumped into recession — the new unemployment figures raised doubts about just how severe the slowdown will be.

February. Because more people entered the labor market than

found jobs, the unemployment rate rose.

While the stock market has been setting record highs of late on any new evidence that the economy is slowing to a more sustainable pace, today's report triggered a sell-off.

At noon, the Dow Jones industrial average, which had set a new record on Thursday, was off 30 points. The Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond was off as well, as investors worried about a new slide in the dollar, which set another record low against the Japanese yen.

While many economists believe the Fed has successfully engineered the tricky maneuver known as a "soft landing" — in which growth is slowed enough to keep inflation in check but not so much that the country is dumped into recession — the new unemployment figures raised doubts about just how severe the slowdown will be.

WASHINGTON

Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol Sunday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

"As women have been able to take some small measure of power, we're facing a fierce backlash," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the five-hour rally, organized by NOW and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

The U.S. Park Police, using helicopters, counted 50,000 people at the rally. Ireland gave a much larger estimate of 200,000.

Coming at the end of the first 100 days of the new GOP-led Congress, the "Rally for Women's Lives" focused heavily on the agendas of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other conservative politicians.

Speakers voiced fears that Congress would curtail abortion rights, cut spending on welfare programs for women and children, dismantle affirmative action programs for women and minorities, and cut funding to prevent domestic violence and aid its victims.

They equated what they called "political violence" with physical attacks.

"Be it personal terror or political terror, it has just one purpose — control," said Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority. "We are the majority. Our rights will only be taken away if we allow the terrorists to reign."

Holisting signs that read "NOW, Not Newt" and "Republicans Don't Need Abortions, They Eat Their Young," demonstrators chanted "We won't go back." A few women stripped to their bras, and some went topless in the warm sun. Men and children also were sprinkled through the crowd.
Two Islamic bombings jolt Israeli peace talks
By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

KIFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip Israeli authorities opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process struck twice Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicide attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the PLO despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

Israel Radio said PLO leader Yasser Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences and that Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

In Washington, President Clinton issued a statement condemning the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

The first attack took place around noon. A van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus, killing six people, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded. Almog said five Israelis were killed and 11 wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4.

Israel Radio said six of the seven Israelis killed were soldiers. Two soldiers were critically wounded.

The militant group Islamic Jihad had claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mabrouk Khattab, a 24-year-old construction worker. Sources in the group Hamas confirmed a report that the group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, staged the second attack.

More than 100 fundamentalist Guatemalan refugees have gathered at Khattab's home in the Nuseirat refugee camp and claimed responsibility. A member of the group's military wing, Itayn Al-Dajassan, staged the second attack.

"The language of bullets is the only one that will guarantee the departure of the enemy from our territory," one Islamic Jihad activist intoned through a loudspeaker.

Israel TV showed footage from a video being circulated in Gaza by Islamic Jihad, in which the group's military wing claimed responsibility. It showed a man wearing a black and white kaffiyeh, or headdress, holding two photographs of an unidentified man.

Arafat did not say how he would respond to the instantaneous, but strongly condemned the attacks. "We are committed to confronting terrorism," Arafat said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Arafat and asked him to disarm the militants, Palestinian officials said. Nielsen toured the bomb site as experts were still blowing up suspicious objects, credited the closure of the West Bank and Gaza with preventing such attacks inside Israel itself.

The closure, which has kept thousands of Palestinians from their jobs in Israel, was implemented following a January suicide bombing that killed 21 people in central Israel.

"We won't stop the negotiations," Rabin said.

The bus was attacked near the fenced-in Kfar Darom settlement in the heart of autonomous Gaza. Witnesses said the blast ripped its side off and hurled bodies into the air. The twisted and blackened remains of a blue vehicle, apparently the van that held the explosives, lay nearby.

Reporters at the scene of the second explosion, near the isolated Zeitlin settlement outside Gaza City, saw only the smoking remains of an Israeli army jeep and two Israeli cars.

The militants said the attacks were revenge for last week's explosion in a Gaza apartment in which six people were killed, including a prominent militant. Hamas blamed the explosion on Israel and the PLO, although Palestinian police said the militants blew themselves up accidentally.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin •
President Albertio Fujimori, credited with crushing both inflation and a Maoist rebellion, won a second five-year term Sunday in Peru's first peaceful election since 1980, unofficial exit polls said.

Fujimori denied accusations by rival candidates, including former U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, that he was involved in a vote fraud scheme uncovered days before the election.

Exit polls by Apoyo, Peru's largest polling firm, gave Fujimori an overwhelming victory with 60 percent of the vote, followed by 26 percent for Perez de Cuellar. The margin would be enough to avoid a runoff.

Fujimori said he was waiting for official results, expected by midnight Sunday. Election board officials said the final tally would not be available for five days.

But Fujimori said he was encouraged by preliminary figures and wanted to thank the Peruvian people, "who not only have supported me in this election but during my five years in office."

Apoyo has been quite accurate in projecting the outcome of previous elections. It said its projection was based on interviews at every voting district nationwide, and its margin of error was 3 percentage points.

CPI, another respected polling firm, said Fujimori won 62 percent of the votes while Perez de Cuellar received 20 percent. This poll also covered every voting district.

All of Peru's elections since 1980 had been marred by violence from the Shining Path, the Maoist guerrillas who have been all but defeated since the capture in 1992 of their leader, Abimael Guzman.

On Sunday, soldiers guarded voting stations with rifles but their numbers were smaller than in past years, and they did not appear to be needed.

In the remote Arequipa village of Chuschi, where rebels launched their rebellion in May 1980 by burning ballot boxes, the change was apparent.

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Sports work to comply with Title IX

Miami, Brown face tough challenges

By JAMIE HEISLER

The subject of equality between men's and women's athletics is one that has been a hot topic recently, thanks in part to the lawsuit brought against Brown University in 1991 claiming that Brown violates Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, a federal law which prohibits gender-based discrimination in any program offered by an institute of higher education, has caused not only public universities but also private institutions to reevaluate their policies for women's athletics.

Brown University's athletic programs were established in 1991 when, due to a lack of sufficient funds, it cut 4 varsity teams—men's golf, men's water polo, women's volleyball, and women's gymnastics. Subsequently, members of the women's volleyball and gymnastics teams filed a class-action lawsuit against Brown, claiming that Brown was not providing sufficient funds, it cut 4 varsity teams—men's golf, men's water polo, women's volleyball, and women's gymnastics.

The judge maintained that Brown was not in compliance with these three mandates and originally gave Brown 120 days to restructure its athletic program. The ruling has since been delayed while Brown appeals the decision to the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

**It is ironic that Brown would be involved in a lawsuit at all. Our programs equitably accommodate the interests and abilities of our students.**

Mark Nickel

Mark Nickel, director of Brown's sports bureaus, claims, "It is ironic that Brown would be involved in a lawsuit at all. Our programs equitably accommodate the interests and abilities of our students. We asked the college board to take the information of all students who wanted their information sent to Brown. For women the athletic interests were between 37-43 percent. The athletic interests are not 50-50. Currently 38 percent of Brown's athletes are women and 62 percent are men. This decision is likely to shape the application of Title IX to private universities like Brown, as schools must now carefully examine their athletic programs, even if there have been no new complaints, to determine if they are in breach of Title IX.

The Brown lawsuit also has had significant effect on private schools in that if such an argument can be made, gender programs such as Brown's is in violation, then many other schools' athletic programs are also in violation. "It will be unfortunate for Brown, it will create a lot of good face, demonstrated effort to meet the needs and interests of students," says Nickel.

The University of Miami is one university which is now in the middle of self-evaluating their program which will then be analyzed at the end of the year when the Senior Associate Athletic Director Larry Wall says, "We will correct anything necessary to ensure compliance."

If it is determined that a school is not in compliance with Title IX, the school will have to carefully consider the restructuring of their athletic program. For schools such as Brown which are operating on a limited budget, this will mean a serious change.

"If it is determined that (restructuring), we would more likely have to consider caps on the number of sports or possibly cut the number of men's teams," says Nickel.

No school is exempt from Title IX due to the clause that states it is applicable to any "institution of higher education which receives federal funding." Every school regardless of status receives federal funding to some degree even in the form of research grants or student loans.

A possible benefit, however, to come from the lawsuit will be a national focus on the need to improve the status of women's sports. The university is not required to provide any athletic programs for men and women. The only sports now are basketball and other women's sports.

Cornell settles Title IX lawsuit, reinstates sports

By KATHY HAUSMANN

Cornell University has agreed to settle a lawsuit brought by nine female athletes by reinstating the women's varsity gymnastics and fencing teams, which were dropped during the 1993 season as part of a comprehensive cost-saving plan called Vision 2000.

Under the terms of the agreement, Cornell will reinstate both teams to their original status as varsity sports as soon as feasible. This agreement was reached after lengthy negotiations with the plaintiffs and it will be submitted to the federal district court for review and final approval.

Laing Kennedy, director of athletics and physical education, made clear that the decision was reached in May 2000 in order to eliminate certain teams, such as varsity soccer, in order to reduce the university's expenses. The university is not required to provide any athletic programs for students. Instead, the law requires that an equal opportunity is provided by the university to both genders for any program that it offers.

"If the university cannot demonstrate a statistical balance between men's and women's athletic programs, it must be able to demonstrate a history of expanding interest in the athletic programs offered for the sex that show that the abilities and interests of that sex in athletics are being accommodated."

"If the university is fulfilling the proportionality requirement of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has caused many super­ porters of men's athletic programs to contest Title IX. Proportionality requires the percentage of men and women on varsity sports teams to reflect the ratio of men to women that comprises the student body.

In such a case as at Notre Dame, where the number of male students is greater than women, the law allows a greater number of men's athletic programs as long as it reflects the distribution of students of the school and offers equal athletic opportunities for both sexes that correspond with the students' interests."

"In light of these changes, we now think that it is in the best interest of our students and athletic program to reinstate the women's varsity gymnastics and fencing teams, rather than to cut the university's resources to the point of time, trouble, and considerable expense of litigation."

McGraw also said that the university has men's and women's varsity programs in basketball, fencing, golf, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and cross-country, and volleyball, with baseball and softball as counterpart programs for men and women. The only sports now without a female equivalent are football and hockey.

In conjunction with Title IX, the university is not required to provide any athletic programs for students. Instead, the law requires that an equal opportunity is provided by the university to both genders for any program that it offers. If the university cannot demonstrate a statistical balance between men's and women's athletic programs, it must be able to demonstrate a history of expanding interest in the athletic programs offered for the sex that show that the abilities and interests of that sex in athletics are being accommodated."

The university is fulfilling the proportionality requirement of the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights has caused many supporters of men's athletic programs to contest Title IX. Proportionality requires the percentage of men and women on varsity sports teams to reflect the ratio of men to women that comprises the student body.

In such a case as at Notre Dame, where the number of male students is greater than women, the law allows a greater number of men's athletic programs as long as it reflects the distribution of students of the school and offers equal athletic opportunities for both sexes that correspond with the students' interests."

"In light of these changes, we now think that it is in the best interest of our students and athletic program to reinstate the women's varsity gymnastics and fencing teams, rather than to cut the university's resources to the point of time, trouble, and considerable expense of litigation."

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I feel morally compelled to make a personal confession in this week's column. It's out in the open. I saw my first Major League game at old Memorial Stadium in Baltimore when I was three years old and I bought Cubs tickets not more than half an hour ago, so I guess it's fair to say that following baseball has been a lifelong pursuit.

Chris Kratovil

I've been in games in a half dozen or so seasons, traveling from one League to another, as far as I'm concerned baseball is still the only movie I've ever cried in, so I hope it's clear that my enthusiasm for baseball is not directed at any one team or player, but as the national game is perhaps terminally ill. I won't try to duplicate their feat. But I think it is important to note that the recent strike is just the most blatant manifestation of the crisis in baseball. It is a new day for baseball. A day in which career .320 journeyman players command million dollar salaries and superstars sign six year guaranteed deals and then suddenly decide to stop hustling. Free agency has made the players into mere mercenaries who follow the big bucks from team to team and demonstrate little or no loyalty to their city, their owners or their games. The television networks are torn between tickets, parking, concessions, and the National Football League while the NFA, NBA or NHL (well maybe the Boston Garden, but they're tearing it down.)

I could go on expounding upon the stories of baseball and almost anything else that wouldn't serve my point. The sad truth is that despite its virtuous, baseball is a game in profound trouble, at least in its professional incarnation. The unfortunate reality is that Major League Baseball is in a financially untenable position and that it is progressively losing fans to a more flashier, more television friendly rivals. The recent debacle of the strike-that-saved-nothing has just accelerated baseball's process of decline. By enduring a salary strike, canceling the World Series for the first time since 1904 and then failing to resolve any of the issues that brought about the labor unrest in the first place, baseball managed to marginalize itself. I did not sense a lot of genuine sympathy when the end of the strike was announced, a just wave of popular apathy and disgust. Now instead of just being slowly rusted by the forces of greed, baseball has given people an excuse to simultaneously ignore and resent it.

Tragically, the ambiguous end to the longest strike in the history of professional sports is like everything else about the players walk out; tragic. Perhaps a conclusive end to the dispute, favoring one side or the other, would have given baseball a new foundation on which to build. As it is, the agony will just continue. In fact, another work stoppage, perhaps as early as this August, is said to be a very real possibility. But it is important to note that the recent strike is just the most blatant manifestation of the crisis in baseball. It is a new day for baseball. A day in which career .320 journeyman players command million dollar salaries and superstars sign six year guaranteed deals and then suddenly decide to stop hustling. Free agency has made the players into mere mercenaries who follow the big bucks from team to team and demonstrate little or no loyalty to anything else that wouldn't serve my point. The sad truth is that despite its virtuous, baseball is a game in profound trouble, at least in its professional incarnation. The unfortunate reality is that Major League Baseball is in a financially untenable position and that it is progressively losing fans to a more flashier, more television friendly rivals. The recent debacle of the strike-that-saved-nothing has just accelerated baseball's process of decline. By enduring a salary strike, canceling the World Series for the first time since 1904 and then failing to resolve any of the issues that brought about the labor unrest in the first place, baseball managed to marginalize itself. I did not sense a lot of genuine sympathy when the end of the strike was announced, a just wave of popular apathy and disgust. Now instead of just being slowly rusted by the forces of greed, baseball has given people an excuse to simultaneously ignore and resent it.

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Mary Pinard: Words from the heart

By BETH REGAN

A though poet laureate Maya Angelou has said, "A cross fertilization of the arts will get me through," Pinard has been writing poetry since she attended a convent high school in Seattle, Wash. Her poetry has been celebrated her performance at Saint Mary's College in Wellsley, Mass. She teaches composition and focus solely on non-fiction writing. "It gave me lots of experience and really added to my teaching part-time at Babson College while working toward her degree. After her little sister, Pinard received her MFA in 1992 and continued to teach part-time at Babson College while working toward her degree. At the end of her contract, Pinard moved to Boston and began teaching part time at a number of places. She was a characteristic of that terrible actor and terrible director. She couldn't get a full-time academic job. I knew that I wanted to keep writing poetry and I was afraid that if I entered a doctoral program I would lose my creativity and writing and focus solely on non-fiction writing."

Pinard has been working with poetry since she attended a convent high school in Seattle. Wash. Her poetry reflects the atmosphere in which she grew up. "I was very nervous because I was afraid that people in my family didn't tell stories, they kept secrets. Poetry became a way for me to figure out the puzzles and capture the stories."

"We live in a culture that doesn't value poetry and you have to have the passion and spark inside you to keep yourself going."

Mary Pinard

Other art forms stimulate and influence Pinard's work. "If I'm stuck I usually go to a museum," she said. "I think visualization of the art will get me unstuck."

She is also interested in reading journals by artists. "This is healthful and stimulating because it is important to understand how the artist conceived it."

Pinard is planning to finish a second collection of her work this summer with students turning. As well as a poet, Pinard is currently the director of the undergraduate writing program at Babson College and holds full-time academic and upper level writing courses.

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"We live in a culture that doesn't value poetry and you have to have the passion and spark inside you to keep yourself going."

Mary Pinard

Orphan (For Pearl lona)

You tell me you've hated blue houses since you were a girl, when you stood over a relative who lay in the Jacuzzi, everything bleeding blue in the heat, even the dahlias wilted. Blue and hot for you, a death became a place where you could dwell.

So when the child you were looked in the white cold of glacial rivers for her father's face, or maybe it was her mother's hair that blew black in the bitter cold of winter's night:

how could you know the everyday?

Any bad is welcome when you're tired, a shadow the darkness where your feet go like fingers

in a glove, a satin binding, or is it a hand on your chin? Details—blue hues—don't they care? a beer bottle in Al Capone's vault do I remember being this dispelled. "Tommy Boy" sucks, it's really sucky."

The problems with this movie are too horrifying to even attempt to categorize the obvious little character played by David Spade annoys you with his pathetic one-liners. The small role played by that awful actor and the terrible voice artist tape artist with an affinity for children, Rob Lowe, was suitable for his talents. Look what Rob has to offer, he's a slacker, he's suffered after his little sister. "Tommy Boy" doesn't even attempt to have a plot. The story couldn't escape the gravitational pull of Chris Farley's talent, his constant mass, too much sweat. Some of the petty gags in the film might have worked on "Saturday Night Live," but if you've seen any of the show's recent pathetic episodes, that is not saying all that much. Even the sheer beauty of Chris Farley's waltzline was not enough to disguise the inherent lack of plot in this movie. "Tommy Boy" is just one of those films that you should avoid and I left early. We walked up the aisle and looked at all of the poor souls that had also wasted their money, and more importantly, their time, to be injected with the maddening fog of Spicoli's fatness and unfunny snide comments. They were pale and they were angry, but they were still sitting there. Why couldn't they leave? What kept them seated? Perhaps the desire of facts was not present in the movie any more than the movie that it had to witness in recent days. Not since spring have I seen a beer bottle in Al Capone's vault do I remember being this dispelled. "Tommy Boy" sucks, it's really sucky."

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The Cleveland Cavaliers may have found their Jordan-stopper.

Bobbi Boyles hit three of her five 3-pointers as the Cavaliers defeated the Pacers 104-82, breaking the franchise's opening round playoff history that Indiana will open the first game with.

The Cavaliers will face the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the playoffs.

"We're really excited," said forward Shawn Marion. "We have a great matchup with them."

The Pacers had their worst performance of the series, shooting just 35 percent from the field and 26 percent from 3-point range.

"We were a little flat today," said Pacers coach Rick Carlisle. "We didn't have any energy at all."

For the Cavaliers, it was business as usual.

"We're a good team," said forward LeBron James. "We've been playing well all year."

The Cavs took a 30-26 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, outscoring the Pacers 26-12 in the first quarter.

"We know we can play with anybody," said guard Mo Williams. "We just have to keep it going."
Crenshaw overcomes grief, Love to win jacket

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — As the final putt fell making him Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw curled into a knot of emotion, holding his head and thinking thoughts of Harvey Penick, his trusted teacher who died just a week earlier.

"I let it all go," Crenshaw said. "I couldn't hold it in any longer."

Everything that Crenshaw had bottled up inside himself since Penick died last Sunday, a week after giving Crenshaw one last putting lesson, poured out on the 18th green after Crenshaw tapped in the 18-inch putt that gave him a one-stroke victory over Davis Love.

"It was like someone put their hand on my shoulder and guided me through," Crenshaw said about his final-round 68 on Sunday. "I believe in fate. Fate has decided another champion like it has so many times before." 

Fate and an absolutely brilliant putting touch that tamed the slick, dangerous greens of Augusta National Golf Club. Not once over the 72 holes did Crenshaw three-putt on the steeply contoured greens groomed to table-top speed for the Masters.

His 14-under-par 274 was three better than Greg Norman and Jay Haas and five better than David Frost and Steve Elkington.

As his final putt dropped on the last green, Crenshaw bent over and clasped his head with both hands, overcome with emotion.

"I had a 15th club in the bag today and that was Harvey — Harvey Penick," Crenshaw said, the green jacket of the Masters champion looking comical over his patterned golf shirt.

"I don't know how I got through the week. I really don't know," he said. "It was an emotional week. This place charges me up like nothing."

It was a slam-bang finish after the day started with 12 players within four strokes of Crenshaw and third-round co-leader Brian Henninger. And it all turned, as always, on the tricky back nine at Augusta.

The crunching blow came at No. 16 when, with Love safely in the clubhouse at 13-under, Crenshaw hit a brilliant 6-iron shot that showed great knowledge of the course, hitting well right of the hole on the par-3 and curling down the slope to within 3 feet.

He knocked it in for the birdie that put him 14-under and rode that exceptional sequence to a 12-footer for birdie at No. 17.

"I played it like a dream," Crenshaw said about No. 17. "It was a killer 9-iron and the prettiest putt ever hit. I'll never forget 16 and 17 as long as I live."

He played No. 18 safely and made a bogey.

"I really don't think there was any stopping Ben," said Love, who qualified for the Masters by winning in New Orleans last week. "He was driven. He was charged and obviously he is one of the greatest putters ever."

It was the second Masters title for the 43-year-old Texan, who won in 1984 and also has finished second twice and in the top 10 seven other times, certain proof he is one of the game’s best putters.

Crenshaw, who went to Austin, Texas, on Wednesday for Penick’s funeral, saw the famed 90-year-old teacher a week before he died.

"I had one last lesson with Harvey," Crenshaw said earlier in the tournament. "He said, 'Can you please get a putter and show me how you're stroking that ball?' And he said, 'Now, I want you to take two good practice strokes and then trust yourself and don't let that club get past your hands in the stroke.'"

No course requires more nerve, touch and confidence with the putter than Augusta National. Crenshaw mastered it brilliantly.

NATIONAL ECONOMICS

COURSE INCLUDES:

- CALLING AND ANGLING - Course includes four sessions which meets a Tuesdays from 6-7:30pm. The dates are April 11, 18 and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolls Center 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 to low prices when finished and stylish caps will be given to participants.

- ND/SMC SAILING CLUB - There will be a meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00pm at the boathouse. It will primarily discuss various teams for weekend meets. Sailing shirts are now on sale.

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Saint Mary's Track

No stopping at DePauw Invitational
By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They are unstoppable. The track team, who opened their indoor season almost a month ago, added to their victory streak Saturday at the DePauw Invitational. The Invitational consisted of eleven women's teams, all of who were extremely competitive. The Belles finished in the top half of the crowd, which satisfied the team as well as their coach, Larry Szczechowski. "I feel the team displayed a terrific performance," said Szczechowski. The competition was rough down there, but the girls fought hard."

Szczechowski also expressed his excitement towards the diversity of the teams at DePauw. Indiana State attended, which is a team that the Belles normally don't get the chance to compete with. Sophomore shot putter Kelly Medlin shatred her old school record of 33'10" with her 34'7" throw which was good enough for fourth place at DePauw. "I generally pleased with my throw," said Medlin. "It really felt good and natural."

However, I also was really excited about the team's performance as well. I think that Saturday we reached our peak, and because of this, we should see even greater things," said Kivinen. Paula Kivinen, a sophomore and the leading high jumper of the team, also flourished with an incredible performance at DePauw. Kivinen jumped 5'5", which supplied her with second place. "I felt good about the jump, but I'm ready to go higher," said Kivinen. Kivinen hopes to break the school record by the end of the season, which is set at 5'3". The relay events were especially beneficial to the Belles on Saturday. Every Belles' relay placed in their event, with a fourth place finish in the 4x100M relay, and a fifth place finish in the 4x400M relay.

Other successful performances consisted of Michelle Wenner's third place, 5:02 finish in the 1500M followed by Erin Millello's fourth place, 5:06 finish in the same event. "Lots of personal records were set on Saturday, and several of the girls earned their best times so far this year," said Szczechowski.

Saint Mary’s Softball

Belles double their pleasure
By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team had an outstanding weekend, taking both games of their double headers on Friday and Saturday. The Belles took on Manchester in a rescheduled game on Friday night and won by scores of 7-3 and 4-0. Saturday, the Belles traveled to Olivet College and took both games, 12-6 and 8-6.

In the first game against Manchester College, the Saint Mary's offense was highlighted by junior second baseman Amy Misch, who went 3-3 at the plate, with 2 RBIs and 2 stolen bases. Junior pitcher Maria Vogel also had an impressive performance, throwing six strikeouts.

In the second Manchester game, junior pitcher Laura Richter helped her own cause by throwing five strikeouts and picking up the winning RBI in the third inning. Richter is normally at either first base or in right field, but coach Maggie Killian wanted to try her in a new position.

"We were excited to get Laura back in the pitching rotation," Killian said. "She came out fired up and had an excellent performance."

Against Olivet College on Saturday, the Belles were down early and fought back to shut down the Bulldogs in the first game. Olivet jumped out to a 4-0 score in the first inning. But the Belles' tough bats in the latter innings of the game helped Saint Mary's to win. Junior shortstop Shannon Heine went 2-3 at the plate, with one sacrifice and 3 RBIs. Heine explained the Belles' success over the weekend.

"The key to the weekend was that we all share the mentality of not wanting to lose," Heine explained. "We maintained our mental intensity this weekend and really focused on playing as a team."

Game two against Olivet College found Saint Mary's with 7 stolen bases and an outstanding offensive game. Freshman third baseman Andrea Arena went 3-4 at the plate, had 2 stolen bases, and scored 3 runs, the last of which was scored stealing home. The Belles also cut down on the number of errors, committing only one in the second game.
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ABST 3205 01 #355 Change meeting days/time to: MWF 09:00-12:00
ABST 4295 02 #354 Change meeting days/time to: MWF 09:00-12:00
ABST 5295 03 #356 Change meeting days/time to: MWF 09:00-12:00
ABST 6295 04 #250 Change time to: MWF 09:00-12:00
CRH 645 03 #225 Change time to: T 03:45-05:00
COURSES ADDED
ARCH 563 01 #467 Teaching Concepts/Bldg. Tech. J.r br. brn. MichaelLykousis
MWF 10:10-11:00
EE 468L 02 #361 Modern Photonics Lab. 3 cr. hrs. F 01:00-03:30 EE 484 Coreq CE 445
EE 4998 24 #466 Undergraduate Research, var. cr. hrs. Gregory Seider
EE 6998 24 #466 Undergraduate Research, var. cr. hrs. Gregory Seider
ENGL 699 03 #451 Research & Dissertation, var. cr. hrs. James Braiton
ENGL 699 05 #451 Research & Dissertation, var. cr. hrs. James Braiton
GOVT 4998 03 #469 Senior Honors Thesis, var. cr. hrs. Scott Mainwaring
ENGL 4998 03 #304 Senior Honors Thesis, var. cr. hrs. Edward Garmer
GOVT 4998 04 #469 Senior Honors Thesis, var. cr. hrs. Donald Keter
ENGL 4998 05 #469 Senior Honors Thesis, var. cr. hrs. Anna JaoMcAdam
MGT 590 02 #452 Proseminar Language, 3 cr. hrs. Khalid Noor
MWF 09:00-10:00, 10:05-11:50 Management Major or Math Seniors only
Intro to Philosophy, 5 cr. hrs. THU 11:00-12:00
STV 446 01 #466 Theology and Medicine, 3 cr. hrs. MWF 11:15-12:30
PERMISSION Required, Creativa THU 11:00-12:00
THED 565 01 #442 Legal Ethology, 3 cr. hrs. THU 07:35-09:00
THED 665 01 #442 Legal Ethology, 3 cr. hrs. THU 07:35-09:00
THED 666 01 #442 Legal Ethology, 3 cr. hrs. WED 07:35-09:00
THED 668 01 #442 Advanced Greek, 3 cr. hrs. MWF 11:15-12:30

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AFAM 371 01 #405 HIST 371A 01 #005
AFAB 3500 01 #364 HIST 380 01 #475
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Irish battle weather conditions at Miami Invite

By MICHAEL DAY

Not even the threat of a tornado could stop the Irish on Saturday.

Despite horrible conditions and the cancellation of nearly half of the women's events, the Notre Dame track and field team enjoyed another strong outing at the Miami of Ohio Invitational over the weekend.

"I think the people who got the chance to compete did a great job," said assistant coach Tim Connolly. "It was just unfortunate that the weather took away a good opportunity for many of our women."

Junior Jeff Hoinacki picked up right where he left off last weekend, capturing first place in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:49.90. Senior Joe Boyer and junior Joe Corran also came up big for the Irish in the event, placing second and third respectively. It was a particularly stellar day for Boyer, who earlier won the 1500 meter run in a time of 3:53.76.

Softball

continued from page 16

Perkins singled, Sara Hayes sacrificed her to second, and then Meghan Murray singled Perkins home. Two batters later, Andy Keys' home run capped off the scoring for the Irish.

In the second game, the Notre Dame victory was only more decisive. Miller hoped that by pitching ace right-hander Terri Kobata in the second bill, Notre Dame could shake their doubleheader woes. Kobata, in turn, delivered, giving the Irish a 9-0 win.

Offensively, Notre Dame tore through the Bill, scoring 15 hits. Though two runs on 15 hits were supported by a pair of doubles and a pair of RBIs, Sara Hayes and Andy Keys were both 3-4. Elizabeth Perkins pulled out of a batting slump going 2-4 with a pair of RBIs.

"I was really glad to see that," Miller said. "She's been down in a slump. She'd been getting down on herself. I think we found what caused the problem in practice." The Phoenix will yield to that.

Irish ace reliever Kelly Nichols came on in the seventh, and set the sun on the Phoenix.

"All three of our pitchers threw well today," Miller said. "We changed things up by throwing Jay in the first game and it seemed to pay off."

Freshmen Errol Williams and Danny Payton continued their rapid development in just their third outdoor meet of their collegiate careers. Williams took home first place in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.07, and Payton's mark of 48.05 was good enough for first place in the 500 meter run.

Despite little experience at the college level, fellow freshman Jason Boxing registered the finest performance of his brief career, placing first in the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:51.47.

"I'm real pleased with our time of 1:49.90. Senior Joe Boyer and junior Joe Corran also came up big for the Irish in the event, placing second and third respectively. It was a particularly stellar day for Boyer, who earlier won the 1500 meter run in a time of 3:53.76.

again the Irish's strongest field event of the day. Sophomore David Gerrity won the event with a height of 5.04, while teammate Dan Grenchon finished in a third place tie for second by vaulting to a height of 4.71 meters.

On the women's side, sophomore Allison Howard blew away her competition in the 400 meter hurdles, defeating her closest competitor by nearly two seconds in a time of 55.82. Teammate Erica Peterson placed first in the 400 meter hurdles to extend her string of top performances in the event.

Similar to the men, the Irish women dominated the 800 meter run despite sloppy conditions. Freshman Bertil Junker captured second place in a time of 2:09.78, while junior Amy Siegel's mark of 2:13.32 was good enough for fourth.

"After a disappointing performance in the 1500, I was glad to get a chance to turn things around in the 800," said Siegel.

"Overall, the women did a nice job considering the competition and they had to run in the rain," said Connolly. "At this point in the season, I'm certainly satisfied with the progress they've made."
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2 — Filler
3 — Pinball no-no
4 — Slippery fish
5 — On the (furiously)
6 — Lumps
7 — Fury
8 — Charge for a five
9 — "...of London" (1935 film)
10 — Playtime
11 — Green-up
12 — Analyze
13 — Liber
14 — Kitchen, e.g.
15 — Rigging rope
16 — In generous amounts
17 — Amulet
18 — Pizza
19 — Overwhelmed
20 — Generous drink serving

21 — Son of Sinth
22 — Bathroom feature
23 — The run
24 — Glowed
25 — Cause of beach erosion
26 — Lampblack
27 — Like a letter opener
28 — Do
29 — Money drawers
30 — Ask, ask, ask
31 — Like
32 — Lindburgh's flight
33 — Meal starter
34 — Hearty steak
35 — Overact

ACROSS
1 — Mosquito marks
2 — It might be arched
3 — Talks
4 — "The Tempent" spirit
5 — Country path
6 — Dutch cheese
7 — Pirates flag
8 — Medical researcher's goal
9 — Aardvarks
10 — More than big
11 — Overline
12 — Hostess
13 — Auras
14 — Spendthrift

15 — Goods cast overboard
16 — Fats
17 — Kind of label
18 — Con artist's aide, e.g.
19 — Popular sort
20 — Take advantage of
21 — Unaccompanied
22 — Clamor
23 — Babble
24 — In the open, as beliefs
25 — High-spirited
26 — Elephant's Sketch, e.g.
27 — "Aliens"
28 — Military defense systems

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SPORTS

Monday, April 10, 1995

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

Four-year senior squads bring fun to tournament

*Tightie-Whities make brief appearance*

by TIM SEYMOUR

American Sports Editor

In a tournament where tem­pers constantly flare and dream teams are routinely assembled for conquest instead of camaraderie, it’s refreshing to see Bookstore Basketball teams that have stuck together for four years. Perhaps the most interesting, and certainly the most amusing of these senior-dominated squads is the crowd favorite Tightie-Whities. The Final Thrust. They may not be the most cohesive of units, and they definitely didn’t threaten to be­come a dynasty, but clearly no one has more fun than these guys.

Sadly their careers have come to a close, as this year’s version was eliminated 21-11 by Total Consciousness on frigid after­noon at the Bookstore courts. However, they didn’t leave without leaving an impression.

“IT was really cold out there, so they showed a great deal of courage to run around in noth­ing but underwear,” stated Matt Hoefling of Total Consciousness.

Seniors Matt Riley, Brian Kickham, Max Murphy, Jack Minson and Jordan Maggio have been entertaining them­selves and the crowds with their scanty dress and painted bodies for the past four years. Escrewing more traditional warmups for bathrobes and towels, the Tightie-Whities contingent gets serious at game time, wearing nothing but their name-sake no matter what the conditions.

“Two years ago we played in the snow, so this year wasn’t particularly bad,” explained Riley, who played as “The Wookie” in a futile attempt to make up for his lack of clothing by adding hair to his anatomy.

“We go out and have a great time,” he continued. “The best part is seeing the absolute fear in the eyes of our opponents. The other team always appears nauseated.”

Certainly the unconventional attire causes some changes in the game play. As Total Consciousness’ Hoefling put it, “When a guy in underwear drives hard to the lane, you don’t get in front of him.”

“You don’t want to be botoxing us out, that’s for sure,” laughed Riley.

Despite these advantages, Tightie-Whities’ career will end without a victory to their name, although this year’s point total marked their highest output ever, the culmination of a steady progression since a dis­mal two points their freshmen year.

“We’re out there to win, but it’s not the most important part for us,” said Riley. “We have secret plans for the future that only come out once a year.”

Not every four-year team is quite as extreme, but each has a story to tell.

**LACROSSE**

*Colley collars Harvard*

*Senior tallies nine points, ties record*

By DAVE TREACY

Sports Writer

What happened this Saturday was a product of the meeting of preparation and opportunity for Notre Dame. Against an outplayed Harvard team, the Irish offense turned in their first truly stellar performance of the season, leading the squad to a 15-10 victory.

The significance of this occurrence is unquestionable.

“This game was a huge emo­tional lift for us,” said head coach Kevin Corrigan. “We’re finally at the level we need to be at.”

Indeed, the Irish came out of their collective shell against the Crimson. Coupled with the offensive explosion, the Notre Dame defense stifled the Harvard attack, providing the opportunity for Notre Dame’s first win against the Ivy League.

The man of the hour was not surprising. He’s led the Irish all season, quarterbacking the offense and providing solid leadership throughout the sea­son. The attackman tallied five goals and four assists against the listless Harvard defense, taying the Notre Dame record for points in a game. The four assists brought him three dish­es away from the Irish record for total assists in a career.

Colley added about his tri­captain.

“Randy could do this in any given game. I’m glad he chose to do it when we needed it,”

Tri-captain Randy Colley tied a Notre Dame record with nine points on Saturday as the Irish defeated 15th-ranked Harvard 15-10.

Corrigan added about his tri­captain.

“Not to be forgotten in this ef­fort is the play of middle Will Krickham, Max Murphy, Jack Minson and Jordan Maggio have been entertaining them­selves and the crowds with their scanty dress and painted bodies for the past four years. Escrewing more traditional warmups for bathrobes and towels, the Tightie-Whities contingent gets serious at game time, wearing nothing but their name-sake no matter what the conditions.

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**SOFTBALL**

*Irish shutout twin bill*

BY NEIL ZENDER

Sports Writer

The only thing that kept the Notre Dame softball club from going 4-0 this weekend was the weather. South Bend’s weather con­ditions kept the Irish from playing a double­header a g ainst Loyola of Chicago on Sunday. But still, the cancellation could not erase Notre Dame’s impressive doubleheader sweep of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday.

The Irish improved their record to 23-9 overall and 6-0 in the MCC Conference by notching 3-0 and 9-0 victories over the Phoenix.

“It was a great example of how good this team can be when it plays with intensity,” head coach Liz Miller said. “We made solid contact at the plate, but more importantly, we were aggressive with the bats.”

Notre Dame won the first game impressively, behind Joy Battersby’s complete game, three­hit effort. Although Battersby (9-4) walked five batters, and found herself in occasional jams, she was al­ways cool enough to escape unscathed, stranding nine Phoenix baserunners.

All the Irish runs came in the fourth inning.

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