NCAA self-study passes first mark

By JAMIE HEISLER
Assistant News Editor

A University self-study to determine compliance with the NCAA Division I certification program is nearing the end of the first stage in a year long process, according to Melissa Conboy, associate director of athletics.

The self-study, a newly established requirement of all Division I schools, began last October with the purpose of ensuring that Notre Dame's athletic programs are in compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and commitment to equity.

According to Conboy, "One of the key things is that the NCAA wants to make sure the president of the university knows what's going on. They're saying that 'We're expecting the president to have control of what goes on in the athletic department.'"

Playing an active role, Father Edward Malloy, University president, established a steering committee to head the project as well as four subcommittees to investigate the four areas of compliance.

The four subcommittees were then given the challenge of studying athletic programs in depth while recording results and suggestions based on what they read. Each then generated a report, and now their work has been turned over to the steering committee," Conboy explained.

With the subcommittees' compilations complete, the next step is to prepare a final report for submission to a NCAA peer review group. This five-member peer group will examine the Hatch's group's report this November for accuracy. The NCAA has the right to offer recommendations and suggestions based on what they read.

According to Conboy, the present version of the report reflects favorably on the University, although it was also helpful in revealing areas that can be improved. "People have been encouraged by what goes on in the department. I think it's been a healthy tool. Part of the process is that if there are things that can be improved, they are pointed out,'" she said.

Panel probes assault policy

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Saint Mary's may soon change the way it evaluates its faculty, giving students more room for comment and less for fill-in-the-blank numerical responses.

"The proposal is to change the self-studyevaluation slightly to have more for fill-in-the-blank numerical responses," said Dorethy Feigl, college vice president and dean of faculty. "She explained that eliminating ratings of "excellent," "good" and "satisfactory" would provide students with more room for written commentary.

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**Sins of time**

No excuses. This isn’t a column about social injustice or sports (though there isn’t any). This is a column about baseball (keeping in mind that there are non-sports minded people who make up the other two percent of the newspaper population). I don’t think it’s cold outside (or the South Bend yo-yo effect). This column allows me to wear shorts and a t-shirt one day, while laying out my Eddie Bauer super-parks for the next day, and in fact this column is surprisingly not even a series of complaints about the oppressive iron fist of the administration (I wouldn’t call it iron, per se, steel maybe).

This column is, in fact, a reflection on the true curse of my life... the alarm clock. It may seem slightly trivial but in all honesty, what more do you think of as just an ordinary feature of their daily lives, I find to be the one and only anti-Christ. It’s true. No other item in my life could possibly provoke more sin action or provide more temptation than the alarm clock.

It may seem slightly extreme, but I think that the alarm clock has evoked at least one of the seven deadly sins of the day. It’s the sin point in every one’s college experience. For example:

- Sloth - Who hasn’t, at one time or other, hit the snooze bar two or once, thinking “It’s only five minutes, I’ll sweat it up the next time.”
- Avarice - (the desire to wake up three hours earlier to afford two classes later.)

I was actually surprised to learn the ultimate in alarm clock laziness. At some point early this year, after a few all-nighters, I learned how to successfully sneak through the alarm while simultaneously reaching over and shutting off the snooze bar. Obviously, my body determined this was the best use of the available sin, because I can’t imagine a better way to make sinning appear more positive as a way of life.

It may seem obvious, but I think one of the beauties of sin is the belief that it is a talent that needs to be practiced and perfected every morning.

- Sloth - Power napping is the best way to relate vengeance and the ordinary alarm clock. And not only do most alarm clocks provide the convenience battery backup, but they all have the nerve to blink the incorrect time in that taunting way, as a jeering reminder that you really have no clue as to what time it is.

Yeah, they really know what time it is, but they’re just not going to tell you. And God have an alarm clock if it doesn’t go off one morning, there was no power outage. Two words: baseball bat.

-Even-When I was little I was always jealous of my brother’s baseball shaped padded alarm clock that shut off when you bounced it against a wall.

-Definite alarm clock-envy. Of course, in college, many people have the really cool alarms, and in fact most roommates seem to find the most annoying alarms possible (not mine, though) and it takes us back to vengeance. But wouldn’t it be cool to find that one rare alarm which didn’t make you (or your roommates) break into tears in the morning.

So, just be sure that you set your alarm in order to make confession for these deadly sins. And isn’t it ironic (don’t you think)?

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** WORLD AT A GLANCE**

**SPOKANE, Wash.**

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**Chico**

A Navy F-14B fighter crashed and exploded while trying to land Wednesday, the fourth crash this year in the US.

**Ohio**

A Navy F-14B was part of a squadron which flies trainer for aircraft carrier duty, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike Mercier, a Navy spokesman.

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**Farm markets continue to tighten**

Grain and soybeans futures prices turned mixed on Tuesday as a combination of factors fueled volatility. Chrysler had decided to keep prices stable and wait for the results of soybean and corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade as heavy commodity markets tightened. The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 18.

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**Public awaits Jackie O estate auction**

Anyone who wants to measure the mark of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis might well start with the Sotheby’s catalog of her estate. Sure, many of the items reinforce what we already knew: Jackie O epitomized style and that nearly everything she handled screamed quality and safety. The $38 million in pieces of art, furniture, and jewelry on the auction block, it’s hard to imagine the auction could fetch $5 million. Proceeds will go to the estate of Mrs. Onassis, who died in May 1994 of cancer.

**Coroner’s focus on sex questioned**

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**TALLMADGE, Ohio**

Got problem with the taste of Kick soda? Call 1-800- BITE-ME. That’s the message on a billboard that went up in three northeast Ohio counties — then went down in one city that didn’t care for the billboard’s in-your-face message. The local distributor of the high-calorie, high-sugar citrus drink yanked the billboard out of this sedate city that doesn’t care for the billboard’s in-your-face message.

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Minow: TV violence installs negative values

By PETER KELLY

When children view violence on television it makes them “accept violence as a way to solve their problems,” according to Newton Minow, the director of communication policy studies at Northwestern University, who spoke at Notre Dame’s Center for Continuing Education last night.

“Why did America take a great medium that could teach us so much and do this?” Minow asked.

“Television is an important issue that affects every parent and every child in America,” he continued.

Minow, who served as chairman for CBS and is currently the chairman for PBS, claimed that those in charge of what airs on television are concerned not with the content of what they are broadcasting, but rather with what they think the public and the advertisers want. While Minow believes that adults can effectively filter their own TV intake, he stresses that in the future children should be shielded from immoral programming.

“There are three things that we treasure as Americans, free speech, free markets, and educating and protecting our kids,” Minow said. “In our dedication to the first two,” he claimed, “we have shortchanged our kids.”

During his presentation, Minow played a video that contained excerpts from an average day of prime time television that he felt provided evidence that television is a vast wasteland.

He stated that all too often television broadcasters defend the content of the material they produce by claiming that the artists that create the material have the right to do so.

“The first amendment was intended to promote discussion, not stop it,” Minow says, “and we’ve confused the right to do something with whether it is the right thing to do.”

“Art now not alter our kids grow up,” Minow urged.

He also encouraged Americans to actively think about the content of television and take steps to prevent their children from being harmed by violent programs.

Newton Minow, Some ways, Minow mentioned, that could provide a solution to television violence include the V-chip. This chip would allow parents to permanently turn off specific television programs that they feel objectionable in content.

Another proposed idea has been to put between five and 10 percent of the money the FCC is making by auctioning off the television airways towards every school and library in the country. “This would give children access to the best things in our country and not just the worst,” Minow said.

Newton Minow is a graduate of Northwestern University. He is currently counsel to the Chicago law firm of Sidley & Austin and in director of the Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies at Northwestern.

His lecture was part of the Department of Theology’s Lert and Etta Liss Lecture series and was titled, “Television Values and the Values of our Children.”
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NCAA year's study is the first to involve with no vested interest. "To my knowledge only there was only one that raised itself to that level. The question was more about whether to change practices than anything," she said. "Our philosophy, however, is that no matter how small it is, we report it.

She also added that Notre Dame makes an average 10-15 self-reports a year, outside of the self-study.

While the University has performed self-studies in the past, most recently in 1991, this year's study is the first to include non-athletic department faculty. "This is the first time we've had people from other walks of University life," Conboy said. "There are very few people directly from the athletic department. (The report) is more accurate when people are involved with no vested interest."

For this reason, subcommittee heads were chosen by Malloy from both the faculty and from the administration, as were the majority of the subcommittee members. Malloy's choices for subcommittee heads were made on the basis of who had knowledge and a background in the area of the subcommittee.

His subcommittee head selections included Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara, Associate Vice President of Government James McAdams, Associate Dean for MBA Programs William Nichols, and Vice President and General Counsel Carol Kaescheier in the areas of governance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and equity, respectively.

According to Conboy, the inclusion of non-athletic personnel and the review by the NCAA peer group assure that the results of the self-study are legitimate and accurate.

The integrity of the Notre Dame study has been upheld, according to Conboy who stated, "We've been very candid, ed, "We've been very candid because we feel it is the best route to take...We have a lot of controls in place, both long standing and traditional," she said.

The results of the University study will be made available to the faculty and student body before it is submitted to the NCAA this fall, according to Conboy. At that point the peer-review panel will review the finalized report and make a recommendation to the NCAA's Committee on Athletics Certification as to whether or not the school should receive certification in each of the four examined areas.

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Courses faculty every third semester based on their time at the college and also allowing more space for students to actually provide written evaluations. The Student Academic Council (SAC), which provides a forum for faculty and students to work together on a variety of issues, will be helping give input on the changes to the evaluations.

Karen Murphy, next year's religious studies department representative for the SAC, was enthusiastic about students having more opportunity to express their opinions. "I think it's a good idea, personally," she said. "It's exciting. They really want student input," agreed Beth Ann Miller, incoming president of SAC. Miller will oversee SAC next week when they begin discussing the issue. Students and faculty alike may see changes to evaluations as early as next fall, and suggestions are welcome from anyone in the college community.

Saint Mary's Spirit Week 1996

Thursday, April 18th, 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM

1:00-7:00 pm Fun Flicks: make your own music video (LeMans Lobby)

3:00-6:30 pm Fun Stuff: Caricatures, Tye Dye, Tattoos, Face Painting, Toyland (Library Green)

3:30-5:30 pm Canoe Races (Lake Marion)

FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!

4:30 pm “Spring Ahead” Athletic Event: 2 mile run/walk/rollerblade, starting at Angela

4:30-6:30 pm SMCNIC: good food and great friends, get your co-ex soon! (Library Green)

8:00-10:00 pm Global Village!!!! Don't miss this spectacular concert! (Library Green)

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Prof: Africa faces challenges
By RAAM JANI

African nations' current problems of underdevelopment can be traced to the days of European colonization when they were forced to have export-oriented economies which supplied raw materials to the ruling countries, according to Professor Paulin Hountondji of the National University of Benin in Cotonou.

In last night's lecture titled 'The Challenge of Self-Reliance: Implications for Education and Science Policies in Africa,' Hountondji explained and compared Africa's economy and its scientific community.

'Scientific activity is just as export-oriented as economic activity,' he emphasized. Expecting raw materials during colonial years caused some African countries to become unable to effectively produce the goods needed to become a prosperous and independent. It is important to avoid this pitfall with today's scientific community of Africa, Hountondji said.

He cited the anthropology field, where numerous studies are done about African cultures. The 'Western anthropologist makes himself the informant in charge of collecting data but not processing of raw information instead of just the gathering of such empirical data for Western anthropologists' interpretation,' Hountondji said.

Hountondji made an analogy comparing the industrial plants of the colonial times to the gathering of raw data for scientific work today. Both tend to hinder the holistic growth of a nation. Africa needs to avoid falling into the same cyclical trap at the present time, he warned.

Hountondji was critical of one current policy of paying out money in scholarships for people to get superfluous higher education while they are gaining no practical experience. Instead, these moneys should be used to fund a social insertion of youths into the workplace as they are furthering their education, he said.

Hountondji concluded his lecture by saying, "The northern part of the planet can and should help the south to become less and less dependent, but of course everything must begin with education, he said.

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Hountondji, a philosophy professor, once served as Minister of National Education of Benin and was special advisor to the head of state of Benin. He is in the United States traveling for a month as a Distinguished Fellow of the Fulbright Program.

This, his final lecture in a series entitled "Africa Debates Europe," was sponsored by the Pan-African Cultural Center and Department of Philosophy.

Bill pushes for increased federal law enforcement
by CAROLYN SKORNEK

WASHINGTON Senate Republicans pushing to pass an anti-terrorism bill before Friday's anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing turned aside Democratic attempts Wednesday to expand federal law enforcement powers.

The House-Senate compromise bill would limit federal appeals by death-row inmates and provide for the death penalty in certain international terrorism cases and for killing a federal employee because of their work.

The bill restores some administration-backed law enforcement powers eliminated by House members, such as barring fund raising by foreign terrorist groups, but it omits others.

Key among the dropped provisions was one making it easier to wiretap phones of suspected terrorists, something already allowed in organized crime probes.

The Senate voted 58-40 against sending the measure back to a conference committee to restore the provision after its author, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that such a move would kill the bill.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would try to 'get this done one way or the other' in separate legislation.

'Some have raised serious questions as to whether this expanded authority to wiretap American citizens and others is necessary," he said. 'It comes down to whether we want a bill or we don't.'

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., argued that those who opposed it didn't understand that the eavesdropping would be strictly limited to the target of the surveillance and that such wiretaps would require top judicial approval.

Dole hopes for Clinton cooperation

WASHINGTON

Bob Dole wants President Clinton's job and he knows Clinton wants to keep it, but the Senate majority hopes they can agree on some legislation before their battle for the White House gets rough.

'People want us to get things done,' Dole, the presumed Republican presidential nominee, said Wednesday on PBS' 'The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.' 'I want to be a good president, the president wants to be a good president, another term, but let's not start the fight yet. Let's get some things done first,' said Dole.

Dole, who trails Clinton in most polls, said he wasn't the only vulnerable candidate.

'Oh, I think all of us are vulnerable. I think he's certainly good at the rhetoric and a good campaigner. I like his personally. We don't have any problem with each other, as far as I know,' said Dole, adding that he had cooperated with Clinton on free trade agreements and sending peacekeeping troops to Bosnia.

'But, you know, there's different philosophies generally, and that's what the two-party system is all about,' said Dole.

The Kansas senator said he thought he and Clinton eventually could agree on legislation concerning terrorism, health care and possibly raising the minimum wage.

'But I would say come July, August, then it's going to get — it'll be frantic politically,' said Dole in the interview, taped earlier Wednesday.
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The Senate also discussed the possibility of establishing a new Athletic Resources Committee, which would be responsible for managing the athletic facilities.

In other Student Senate news, Murray announced that the obligations of the Recreation Facilities Committee would be included in the new Athletic Resources Department. This was a Cabinet position by her and Miller.

She reported that the Department had met with the athletic director to discuss the Recreation Facilities Report, which included revisions in the Recreation Facilities Report, including expansion of the facilities and improvements in the accessibility of Recsports facilities.

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Clinton praises economic ties

By TERENCE HUNT

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Wishing down a state visit, Clinton was to address Japanese lawmakers Thursday and visit a Chrysler showroom to underscore U.S. efforts to pry open Asian markets. By all accounts, Clinton hit it off well with Prime Minister Hu Yaobang, the fifth Japanese leader during Clinton's three-year administration.

The president, talking with his staff, described Hashimoto as "frank and unconventional." A one-time textile worker, Hashimoto won a reputation as a tough trade negotiator with the United States before becoming prime minister.

In private discussions, Clinton and Hashimoto "did not see quite eye-to-eye" on trade issues, but the matters were discussed in detail, said Sandra Kristoff, the chief Asia correspondent on the National Security Council.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan had dropped to its lowest level the first time since 1990 but still totaled a staggering $59 billion, giving Republicans election-year ammunition in attack Clinton's record.

Both leaders expressed hope for progress in disputes over semiconductor and insurance.

There also were differences on civil relations. Hashimoto said Japan wants to renegotiate an existing agreement, the U.S. does not.

At a joint news conference Wednesday, Hashimoto told Clinton that the trade relationship to some extent right track and the sides said the trade would handle disputes in a "patient and understanding manner."

The leaders strove to keep the focus on security issues where they readily agreed that a strong American military presence is needed in Asia.

Hashimoto said Japan wants the 47,000 American service personnel stationed here to remain. Clinton pledged to retain the 47,000 American forces in Japan on Japan's citizens.

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"I believe that our presence is needed here as long as people have any fear at all that some countries might seek to dominate neighbors, including, apparently referring to tensions between North and South Korea in a way between China and Taiwan.

"We are seen as a source of stability by our mere presence here," the president said.

A powerful example of the U.S. presence, the aircraft-carrier Independence, was berthed in Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka U.S. Naval Base. Three weeks ago, it was sailoff the coast of Taiwan as a symbol of American firepower as China conducted menacing missile tests.

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**Los Angeles Times**

Erik and Lynne Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday for methodically murdering their wealthy parents 6 1/2 years ago in their Beverly Hills mansion.

The jury recommended life in prison without parole for the killings of their close executive Jose Menendez and his Dallas-wide Still Kitten. The brothers have already spent over six years in jail.

The jury deliberated for 13 hours over three days before filling into the courtroom Wednesday with grim faces. The room was gripped with tension as the former handed in their written decision.

There were four separate verdicts in all, two for each for the killings of each parent. When the fourth "life in prison without parole" verdict had been read, a large gasp of relief came from where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

The brothers entered the courtroom in suits and ties, their faces paler than ever. Neither reacted much. Erik sat forward in his chair nearly motionless, then leaned back in his chair as the verdicts were completed.

The jurors' pronouncement did not end the legal saga for the brothers.

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Females, relatively new members of the "Notre Dame Family" are, despite a few instances of harassment, "comfortable" now, she said, citing parietal controls and housing based on gender as ways of keeping power out of the hands of women. Kilde concluded that "given the gender of the Notre Dame landscape ... imbalances of power and privacy and intimacy lead to an environ­ ment for sexual harassment.

Sheerin, chair of Classical Oriental Languages and Literature, spoke of the issue of secrecy which pervades this university. He said that, in terms of sexual harassment, there is a tendency for the University to say that it doesn't happen and if it does "we don't talk about it." The secrecy that does exist, according to Sheerin, is a great problem for any individual facing the issue of sex­ ual harassment.

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IRA suspected in west London explosion

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Associated Press

LONDON

An explosion rocked an expensive residential district of west London Wednesday night, following a warning call attributed to the Irish Republican Army, police and fire officials said.

The blast tore through an uninhabited house undergoing renovation on The Boltons, a street of elegant Victorian terraces. There were no injuries and "minimal damage" to property, said police spokesman Steve Park.

An anonymous telephone call received by The Associated Press, and using a recognized code word, warned a bomb was planted. The blast went off 12 minutes later.

"The officers had just started to search the area when at 2154 (9:54 p.m. local time, 4:54 p.m. EDT), the explosion took place," Park said. "Luckily there were no injuries, as police officers were already searching the area. There were no evacuations."

He said the explosion "was probably the work of the IRA."

The IRA ended its 17-month cease-fire on Feb. 9, citing what it said was British intrusiveness in attempts to bring peace to the British-ruled province. There have been four bomb explosions — in which three people died and dozens were injured — and one discovery of bombs since then.

All the attacks have been in London, apparently because the IRA does not want to provoke pro-British Protestant militias in Northern Ireland into retaliating, which would could lead to wholesale bloodshed.

It was not clear why the IRA would have chosen a privately owned house on a residential side street as a target; previous bombs have seemed aimed toward causing maximum economic damage or maximum inconvenience.

"This is not a legitimate target," said one indignant man getting out of his Jaguar. He said the windows in his house, adjacent to the one where the explosion took place, had been shattered.

Formally dressed residents, walking home from dinner parties in the mild, jasmine-scented evening, were unable to get past police cordons to their houses in an area that is home to millionaires and diplomats.

Winnie Gordon-Strauss, who lives in a house adjacent to the blast, was stepping out with her dog, when the blast blew apart a lamp in her vestibule. "I've still got glass in my hair," she said.

The first IRA bomb after the cease-fire was broken was a truck bomb in east London's Docklands business district. It killed two newspaper vendors, wounding scores and wrecking several office buildings.

NIGEL GORDON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

A witness in the Whitewater trial who sold land to James and Susan McDougall testified today that falling business and health had left McDougall "a broken man."

The testimony was given in federal court in the seventh week of the trial of the McDougalls, the Clinton's partners in Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978-92, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Peter Merz, a former International Paper Co. executive, said 810 acres just south of Little Rock to Whitewater for $550,950 in a deal that closed Oct. 10, 1986.

McDougall later transferred the land out of Whitewater to the Great Southern Land Co., which he owned without the Clintons.

Merz testified today that International Paper reclaimed the land from Great Southern after the McDougals' attorney, Jack Files, informed the company that the McDougals were unwilling to put more time or money into the venture.

"His attorney said that (McDougall) was a broken man, that the failure of his savings and loan engagement had left him in ill condition," Merz said. "Susan McDougall was nowhere that we knew of."

The McDougals and Tucker are accused of having a conspiracy in getting $3 million in loans from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which the McDougals owned, and Capital Management Services Inc., which David Hale ran.

The government contends that part of a $300,000 loan from Hale's Capital Management to Mrs. McDougall's advertising company, Master Marketing, paid at least $25,000 of a $99,000 down payment for the IP land.

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In one particular case, it seems to me that one man made an island — Beaver Island — a better place to live with the true spirit of faith. Jewell Gillespie, who died this past October at the age of 78, lived on a tiny chunk of ground near the Michigan coast for most of his life. He is responsible for many of the American people take his story to communities across the country. Still, individuals can be found in most com-

Jewell Gillespie’s “little corner” of the world

by Julie Ferraro

The reason researchers do not write about these simple folk is because their existence is, for the most part, undocumented. Only in places like the Petosky (Michigan) News-Review, where Mr. Gillespie’s obituary was printed, is there room to detail such a life. In the Detroit Free Press or the New York Times, the man might rate a paragraph in small type, along with the countless others who died the same day.

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There is no difference between being raped and being bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake except that if you were bitten you ask if your skirt was short and why you were out alone anyhow.

There is no difference between being raped and going head first into the ocean except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race.

-Marge Piercy

There is no initiative as well. As we listened in students and faculty in our deliberations, it seems that these two groups ran hand in glove completing each other, appealing to different students at different times. If there be any competition between them, it will be a test of the respect each of their participants has for the other to see that he is healthy and not excluding. GLNDSMC has taken conciliatory steps in the meantime, amending their constitution in appropriate ways, and it is now time for them to set aside concerns about official recognition and assume their rightful role of service to gay and lesbian students from the larger academic community, including Saint Mary’s College and Holy Cross College—certainly a plus for their mode of organization. They can readily publicize their activities over the Internet, use their tax-free status to raise funds from gay or lesbian alumni without fear of competing with the Development Office, since these funds would not otherwise be coming to the institution, and he assured of broad-based community support plus faculty and staff willing to serve as advisors. In this way, the two groups which we already have may well teach the University now to meet the needs of gay and lesbian students, and so prepare for the day in which the University may be able to issue a more wholehearted welcome. What such a strategy will assure is that the student community, served and while that ought to be the goal and is also a former advisor to the Labour Party on their Irish policy. The transcript of this lecture was recently working at the London Centre. Mrs. Dutile was interviewed on the BBC recently as an American temporarily living in London and she added that the Labour Party was one of her favorite places in the world. She said that she does not have many friends or family members who get their kicks from creating a disturbance. In addition to the actual bombs referred to in the present conflict influence their lives. Be concerned - yes, but don't change your plans. Anyone applying to come to London next year - please carry on applying. Anyone hoping to visit during Spring Break - please come over. We at the Notre Dame London Centre are looking forward to meeting you!
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Bulls the best? A lot needs to happen

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press
MILWAUKEE

The greatest team ever? Not yet.
The Chicago Bulls didn’t earn that distinction just by clinching the best regular-season record in NBA history with their 70th victory of the season Tuesday night.
The debate, however, has already begun.

"What they've done is quite a feat," coach Mike Dunleavy of the Milwaukee Bucks said after his team nearly played spoiler before losing 86-80.

"Are they the best team ever? They've got three of the best defenders (Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman) that compare to all-time teams."

Even in Rodman, the best go-to guy ever in NBA history with their 70th victory of the season only to play a part in the team's playoff loss in the Orlando Magic.

His first full season back has been an absolute triumph.

Jordan will win his eighth scoring title and almost surely will be awarded his fourth league MVP.

Right now, though, 70 wins barely makes Jordan's top 10 list.

"It depends on what accomplishments you're talking about. I've had quite a few," Jordan said.

"My first (NBA) championship was number one. Then my national championship (at North Carolina). Then my Olympic gold medal in '84. Then the second NBA championship. Third NBA.
Then the second gold medal (in '92). Draft day.

And then, 70 wins.

"So as you see right now, I really won't see the importance until I can look back and say, 'Hey, man, that was a major accomplishment.'"

Playoff-hungry Pistons prove point in victory

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.
The Detroit Pistons, fighting for playoff position, felt there was more on the line Wednesday night.

The Pistons were facing the Indiana Pacers, a team they could very well face in the first round of the playoffs, and proved a point by winning 102-93.

"We wanted to approach this like a playoff game," said Otis Thorpe, who finished with 19 points. "There's a very good chance that we will be playing them in the first round, and we needed to establish ourselves at home. That's the biggest key to the whole thing."

The Pacers have already clinched the third seed in the Eastern Conference, but the Pistons can finish anywhere from fourth to seventh. This victory moved them into a tie for fifth with Cleveland, a game behind New York and a game ahead of Atlanta.

"Playing the Pistons would be a good matchup," Eddie Johnson said. "We have some adjustments to make if we play them, but I'm confident that we can do that."

Although it was always close, the Pistons led throughout the second half.

"We played about as complete a game as possible tonight," Pistons coach Doug Collins said.

"We moved the ball, we shot well and we played good defense."

Detroit led 50-45 at the half, and quickly increased the margin to 12 behind two 3-pointers by Allan Houston.

Rickie Pierce had six points in a 16-6 run that pulled the Pacers to 67-65 with 3:14 left in the third.

Detroit called timeout, scored the next five points, and led 79-73 with 12 minutes to go.

Indiana got as close as two, but consecutive jumpers by Joe Dumars made it 97-89 with two minutes left.

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Near the end, it is time to really focus on what we need to do before it is all over. Maybe what you really need to do is make up with a person you have had problems with. Maybe you need to spend some time with that person who always seemed to be lonely. Maybe you need to tell somebody about how much he or she has come to mean to you.

Near the end, it is time to do what we need to do in order to keep from having too many regrets.

Near the end it is time to realize that the end brings with it a new beginning. The end of one part of your life can be a time for hope, even if you do not know exactly what you are going to do. Maybe you really feel like it is time to move on with your life, putting what you are learning, in and out of the classroom, into action "out there". The end, as a new beginning, can be exciting.

This isn't the first end in your life. It will not be the last. In a sense, we are always ending and beginning again.

Although the end is filled with work, exams and papers, let us try to take advantage of this end time. Let us make the most of the time we have to be the kind of persons we really want to be. Let us make the most of the present by being honest with friends and reaching out to those who seem to need some friends.

Most of all, let us move on with our lives in hope for what God has in store for us at Notre Dame and "out there".

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Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Acts 2:14, 22-33
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Violations lead to MSU forfeits

By JUDY DAUBENMIRE
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State will forfeit all five of its first four football victories because an ineligible player was allowed to take a pass on the field during the contest.

McPherson announced Wednesday that NCAA regulations were violated by an academic advisor who allowed a player eligible to play.

McPherson said no other allegations contained in a notice of charges issued Tuesday were true.

The university had demonstrated a lack of institutional control and monitoring between the 1989-90 school year and the 1994-95 school year.

McPherson said he hoped the university's decision to forfeit the 1994 victories will head off further sanctions.

The university expects to hear NCAA infractions committee meets June 1-3.

But Saban said the presumption of a bowl game when there is a major violation could result in the same, adding athletic scholarships also could be cut.

The investigation into Michigan State's football program began last April 1994 based on allegations by former football player Roosevelt Washington.

The university had refused to respond to the NCAA letter saying it did not investigate the allegations. But Ingham County Circuit Judge Lawrence Glazer said Tuesday it ordered it to do so after the Lansing State Journal, WILX-TV and WUSA-TV sued to gain access to it.

The university already had imposed some sanctions on itself for rules violations regarding the football program, including cutting two scholarships.

All of the alleged violations occurred before Nick Saban said he worked as the head coach after the 1994 season.

Saban said he had informed the players of the allegations.

"I was concerned for this investigation is very disappointing to all of us at this university," he said.

But Saban said the probe will not be used by the team as an excuse for failure.

"We will meet our goals and we will comply with NCAA standards and adhere to the high standards of Michigan State University," he said.

He said he "absolutely" feels that he was not tainted by any hint of scandal due to the investigation.

McPherson said he thought the university's handling of the investigation will enhance its reputation for integrity. The school has already spent more than $400,000 for an outside law firm to conduct the investigation, but the final tab will be much higher, he said.

McPherson said that the NCAA has sent Perles a letter saying he was not considered a "significant figure" in the violations.

But McPherson said he thought Perles placed too much trust in some people, including academic adviser Greg Croxton.

The forgeries were in reactions to a question that Croxton improperly helped players stay eligible by trying to get faculty to change grades of players and encouraged a player to feign mental illness in order get an extension to complete class work.

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New Mexico's Thomas looking for compromise on NCAA eligibility ruling

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico center Kenny Thomas is willing to miss the first four games of next season in exchange for lifting the Lobos to a 25-0 record and the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Thomas was selected fresh- man of the year in the Western Athletic Conference. Last August, the NCAA ruled Thomas couldn't play for New Mexico in 1995-96 because a class as a freshman at Austin High School in El Paso, Texas, was deemed inadequate for the core curriculum required to play in college.

Thomas filed a lawsuit challenging the NCAA. A state dis­ trict judge granted a prelim­ inary injunction in November that allowed Thomas to play while the lawsuit was pending.

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Hope for Nationals alive after Little State

By DESIREE LEAK

Little State is the biggest little track meet in Indiana. Nineteen Division III teams from all over Indiana met at Indiana College to battle for the title of Division III State Champion.

The Saint Mary's track team was among some of the smaller schools competing this year. In spite of the tough competition and harsh weather conditions, several of the Belles stood out among their competitors.

The 10K, always the first race of the day, got the Belles off to a good start. Freshman Carrie Ferkenhoff ran the 25 laps in 39:12.00. Placing second, she finished long before most of her competitors.

“Although Ferkenhoff has run longer distances, she has been progressively getting faster,” said Michelle Wenner, sophomore and Saint Mary's distance runner. “Ferkenhoff is a good example of how hard work and dedication can pay off.”

Fellow distance runner, senior Michelle Wenner competed in the 1500M. The race was unphased and determined to stay in and get the job done, despite occasionally walking around the infield punching his glove in frustration. While Mainieri would have normally pulled a pitcher in this situation, to leave the game, “I  stuck with Greg because he's been there so many times before,” asserted Mainieri. “I've got a lot of confidence in the kid. He's pitched some big games for us.”

By T. RYAN KENNEDY

Sales Writer

It was only the sixth inning but many of the 359 fans on hand yesterday at Eck Field were filling out. Notre Dame had just pummelled Purdue pitching for five runs, building a 7-2 lead for starter Greg Henry (3-0) that would not be topped.

After giving up two runs early on, an emotional Henebry befuddled the Boilermakers for six innings and the Irish rolled to a 7-4 victory. But the story of the day was The Head Coach, who reached the 400th-career-win plateau.

“I hope the next 400 come a little quicker,” quipped Paul Mainieri. The humble, laid-back Mainieri deflected the praise to Henebry and Randall Brooks, whose terrif hitting continued with a 3-for-5 performance.

The guy [Brooks] gets three hits a night,” said Mainieri in astonishment. “And most of his hits of late are two-strike or two-out hits. That's the great improvement in Randall. He's an unbelievably tough out.

Indeed, the junior second baseman is hitting close to .500 with two outs.

More amazing is the fact that last year, Brooks totaled 57 hits; with some 15 games left, he already has 54.

“I've been hitting better because of my concentration,” said Brooks. “I'm much more relaxed at the plate, just trying to put the ball in play.”

Fittingely, Brooks ignited the five-run Irish fifth with a full-count single to left field. Down 0-2 in the count, Brooks lanced back for the initial spark. After

Baseball

Irish roll, Mainieri gets 400th win

Catcher Bob Lisanti went yard for the third time this season as Notre Dame rolled past Purdue, 7-4.

Another possible National qualifier is freshman Stacy Davis. After waiting for the first two heats of women to complete the 100M dash, Davis lowered herself into the blocks. The gun sounded and 12.67 seconds later, Davis owned the title of Women's 100M dash State Champion.

Later in the day, Davis again took her place in the blocks for the 200M dash. Again she collected first place honors.

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Jakub Pietrowski thinks the Big East Championships are 'a good way to finish the regular season.'

Students and Faculty are cordially invited to attend this military presidential review. The ceremony begins at 4:30pm on Wednesday, April 18th, and will be held at the Loftus Athletic Center.
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finals. "Our ultimate goal is to beat Miami in the finals, in front of the hometown crowd," stated Marisa Velasco.

"More than anything, we just want to win the tournament," stated head coach Jay Louderback.

Besides winning every match, the team's goal is to focus on winning doubles, according to Louderback. The team lately has had trouble finishing off their opponents, and by securing the doubles point early on, there will be less tension.

"The key is to clinch the doubles point early so we can relieve some of the pressure," stated Velasco. "If we win the point it will give us the chance to start the singles with more confidence."

Senior Sherri Vitale will be making her debut for the team, after a two and a half month hiatus, due to a wrist injury suffered against Northwestern. Vitale will make her appearance most likely at No. 3 doubles. She has been practicing this past week, and is ready to play.

"I am more excited than nervous," stated Vitale. "It had been a tough two and a half months watching." She further said, "The doubles line-up will remain the same. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord will play at the top spot. The doubles line-up will remain the same. Hall will get the start at the No. 1 position. In the second spot, Lord is taking the challenge. Crabtree will be playing at the third position, and Velasco will get the nod at the fourth spot."

The final two positions will be filled by Gowen and sophomore Molly Gavin. Louderback stated, "We might sit out either Gowen, Crabtree, and Velasco, because they are injured. We want to give them a rest, and save them for the later rounds."

The Irish are the odds on favorite to take the title, but the Miami Hurricanes are looking to upset them. Also, third-ranked Seton Hall and fourth-ranked Boston College should not be ruled out according to Louderback. Both of the teams have some of the top players. If the rest of their team is having a good day, then they will definitely be an obstacle.

"Barring any unforeseen obstacles, the Irish will claim yet another first, their first Big East championship. The team wants to not only claim the title, but gear up for the NCAA's."

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Physical, ‘bare essential’ play provides for colorful day on courts

Seeded teams advance, losers go out in style

By BETSY BAKER
Sport Writer

Some teams make their mark in Basketball history by what they wear. Others will be remembered for what they didn’t wear.

Such is the case for the team Dos Goldkamps Sanch Pants, whose 21-13 loss to You Have Problems and Everyone Knows it will not be remembered for its sharp passes, fast breaks, or fancy baskets. Instead, fans will recall the game in which Seth and Jacob Goldkamp stripped the game of Bookstore down to its barest form — literally. The two brothers showed up to play in nothing but athletic support equipment, hence the name Dos Goldkamps Sanch Pants.

Although their team’s efforts were frustrated by You Have Problems, hence the name Dos Goldkamps Sanch Pants, the Goldkamps’ performance was cooperative about the scheduling.

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"We’ve been going to the tanking booth lately and for sanctity reasons, we’ve been reluctant to take of our pants so we haven’t received the full effect," Seth explained.

"We saw a sunny day and decided to seize the opportunity."

Dos Goldkamps’ was not the only performance that captured the crowd’s attention yesterday. For instance, the performance against an impressive All the President’s Men, once again minus the President, Fr. Edward Malloy, entertained both the fans and their opponents despite a 21-9 loss. The splayed-clad Peanuts’ game plan included such plays as the Hokey-Pokey, the Chicken Dance, both with musical interludes, and the Duck-Duck-Goose play.

The no. 27 All the President’s Men, who boast such members as Fr. Ed Malloy, C.J. Howard, and Co. 22-20.

Kevin Shields, a member of G’bols, commented on the exciting game.

"I was just happy to be part of such a great game," Shields said. "Obviously, we are disappointed, but they are a good team."

Shields’ teammate Greg Borkowski credited the crowd support with their comeback effort.

"It was all the crowd," Borkowski added. "That was the best part."

UP AND COMING:

Some Bookstore fans only focus on the top-ranked teams, while others seek out the lesser known.

One of those lesser known teams made their presence known as they rallied from a considerable deficit to claim a victory.

Yesterday, the Hoopin’ Gandhis took on Black Lung in an intense match-up behind the Bookstore.

Black Lung definitely had the height advantage inside, but the Gandhis had a big man in their own in C.J. Howard.

Howard, who runs the 400 and 800 meter for the track team, carried the weight of the team on his shoulders, and lifted them to a 21-18 win.

Howard amazed the small crowd with his skills. He could drive the lane, or fire from the outside.

On fast-breaks, his speed and agility made his opponents look like revolving doors, as their heads could merely turn in time to catch Howard going in for the finish.

Howard’s fellow teammates all chimped in for the victory as well.

Freshman Russ Chiapetta and Brian Fremeau stepped up their play in the second half, as they both came up with numerous steals to secure the victory.

Also freshman Andres “Big Country” Arreando managed to sink a few fade-aways.

Howard was the key to the victory, and he definitely is a player to be on the lookout for.

He had this to state about his second-half performance: “My comeback was all part of the plan."

The Hoopin’ Gandhis are going to be tough for any team to handle, especially with Howard leading the team.

Dunks are definitely not rare in the first round of Bookstore Basketball action.

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“We’ve been going to the tanking booth lately and for sanctity reasons, we’ve been reluctant to take of our pants so we haven’t received the full effect," Seth explained.

“We saw a sunny day and decided to seize the opportunity."

Dos Goldkamps’ was not the only performance that captured the crowd’s attention yesterday. For instance, the performance against an impressive All the President’s Men, once again minus the President, Fr. Edward Malloy, entertained both the fans and their opponents despite a 21-9 loss. The splayed-clad Peanuts’ game plan included such plays as the Hokey-Pokey, the Chicken Dance, both with musical interludes, and the Duck-Duck-Goose play.

The no. 27 All the President’s Men, who boast such members as Fr. Ed Malloy, C.J. Howard, and Co. 22-20.

Kevin Shields, a member of G’bols, commented on the exciting game.

"I was just happy to be part of such a great game," Shields said. "Obviously, we are disappointed, but they are a good team."

Shields’ teammate Greg Borkowski credited the crowd support with their comeback effort.

"It was all the crowd," Borkowski added. "That was the best part."

UP AND COMING:

Some Bookstore fans only focus on the top-ranked teams, while others seek out the lesser known.

One of those lesser known teams made their presence known as they rallied from a considerable deficit to claim a victory.

Yesterday, the Hoopin’ Gandhis took on Black Lung in an intense match-up behind the Bookstore.

Black Lung definitely had the height advantage inside, but the Gandhis had a big man in their own in C.J. Howard.

Howard, who runs the 400 and 800 meter for the track team, carried the weight of the team on his shoulders, and lifted them to a 21-18 win.

Howard amazed the small crowd with his skills. He could drive the lane, or fire from the outside.

On fast-breaks, his speed and agility made his opponents look like revolving doors, as their heads could merely turn in time to catch Howard going in for the finish.

Howard’s fellow teammates all chimped in for the victory as well.

Freshman Russ Chiapetta and Brian Fremeau stepped up their play in the second half, as they both came up with numerous steals to secure the victory.

Also freshman Andres “Big Country” Arreando managed to sink a few fade-aways.

Howard was the key to the victory, and he definitely is a player to be on the lookout for.

He had this to state about his second-half performance: “My comeback was all part of the plan."

The Hoopin’ Gandhis are going to be tough for any team to handle, especially with Howard leading the team.

Dunks are definitely not rare in the first round of Bookstore Basketball action.

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Stepan 7, 6:15 p.m.
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12. Untouchables vs. Lint II
Stepan 1, 7:15 p.m.
Team Fletch vs. Team 450
Stepan 112, 4:00 p.m.
28. The Observer/Power of the Press vs. Pond Scum
Stepan, 6:30 p.m.

Seth Goldkamp, one of the two brothers in the now infamous Dos Goldkamps Sans Pants, bore it all for Bookstore fans yesterday. Dos Goldkamps lost to You Have Problems & Everyone Knows It, 21-13.

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Rossum progressed this year," stated Davie. "He has de­
veloped into a really fine corner. He's definitely one of the finest
I've ever been around." Defensive back coach Tom
McMahon concurs.

"We all really think that highly
of Allen," agreed McMahon.
Covington, who is listed at 5-9,
also has the respect of the
teaching staff, yet they also ac­
knowledge he must make some
progress in certain areas to be
considered a top cornerback.

"Ivy's main weakness is his
strength," noted McMahon.
"But he makes up for that
weakness with his intelligence."

"The difference between
Allen Rossum and Ivory
Covington is that Rossum has
been in the games," said Davie.
"Ivy just hasn't been tested as
far as Allen and hasn't been
involved in the big pressure sit­
uations yet."

At the present time, these two
are competing as the starting
corners in spring practice.
Their only scholarship backup
right now is freshman Shannon
Stephens, a converted running
back.

Although Stephens has been

having some difficulty staying
with the Irish receivers, the
coaches believe he too has what
it takes to become a highly-ef­
cfective cover man.

"A lot of things are happening
to him right now," said
McMahon. "He's a true fresh­
man, trying to do too many
things at once.

"He's got all the tools. Once
he settles down, he should be
okay."

Stephens' counterpart on the
second-team defense is walk-on
Billy Gibbs.

Rossum and Covington will
also receive competition from
the incoming freshmen in the
fall. Despite this new crop of
talent, McMahon and Davie be­
lieve the decision has been
made for now.

"The incoming freshmen are
all such good athletes," as­
nerted McMahon. "But these
two should be the starters."

"I don't think we're lacking
for talent at all," stated Davie.
"Maybe size and depth, but as
far as talent and competitiveness
goes, we'll be fine."

And if this group can perform
to their coaches' expectations,
they should go a long way to
removing that question mark
that seems to follow them
around.

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Small in number, Notre Dame's defensive backs fight for respect

By TIM MCCONN

Sports Writer

They are viewed as a question mark. In fact, they see this group as a glaring weakness on the team. In the minds of onlookers, the cornerbacks for the Notre Dame football team appear to have some natural abilities, but on the whole do not have what it takes to help this team win a national championship.

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