

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



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

## Iceberg Debate field narrows

By JAMIE HEISLER  
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 Roman Catholic Church should allow priests to marry.

Keenan, which was in first place, debated against eighth place Pangborn A and defeat-

ed them 3-0, arguing for the affirmative.

"It was a good effort by both sides on a complicated issue. The negative side really appeals to deep seeded traditional views of the conservative Catholic Church, while from the scriptural viewpoint the affirmative had the upper hand," said Mike Edney, 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.

"It was difficult because there was a lot of information on the topic. It was hard to find the information in church documents because there are countless numbers of documents," he said. "A lot of theologians and sociologists comment 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

see DEBATES / page 4

## Poet Angelou cancels rescheduled speech

By EDWARD IMBUS  
Associate News Editor  
PATTI CARSON  
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'Laughlin 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 resign.

"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.

see ANGELOU / page 4

### ■ NEWS ANALYSIS

## New papal encyclical pushes for a 'moral law'

*Pope attempts to clarify cloudy moral issues*

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ  
Assistant News 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 evasive.

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 considera-

tion the separate legalities of individual crimes. McCormick added that according to the encyclical, there must be "a proportionate reason" for the taking of life from another human being.

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 he 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."

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

see POPE / page 4



Associated Press

In the latest papal encyclical, John Paul II addresses issues such as euthanasia, abortion, and capital punishment.

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Confessions of a college thief

Hanging in the back corner of the hallowed Observer offices, there is a bright yellow fast food banner "borrowed" from a staffer's favorite restaurant.

Megan McGrath  
Sports Copy Editor

It is no different from the other tacky advertisements, network sports banners, or street signs that adorn the walls of dorm rooms across this campus and others.

Simply put, these are the outward symbols of a passion that burns in the hearts of college students everywhere — the need to steal.

But why? Why do we commit random acts of petty larceny with striking frequency?

I think it breaks down to a couple of fairly simple reasons.

Swiping others' property is like a triple-dog-dare to yourself. You hope that by displaying your quarry, friends and strangers alike will be amazed by your sheer daring.

There is a sociological reason, too. At heart, even the most responsible people want to thumb their nose at the establishment every once and while, and petty theft seems to be a safe outlet.

Granted, these are not the "deep, philosophical questions" my roommate Sheila was hoping I would explore in my Inside Column attempt. But I feel it is an issue worth probing and one that has affected me personally.

Let me take you back in time to spring of my freshman year: Gilligan's Island Theme Dinner, North Dining Hall.

For those of you lucky enough to have missed this event, it was like the recent Hawaiian Luau, just more palms and worse food. But even more horrific than the blue jello with gummy fish inside was the Gilligan theme played all evening long.

Working the dinner was more nightmarish than eating the food. After having the theme song burned into my soul, I had to vent my frustrations at the powers-that-be somehow. That's when I stumbled across the dummy.

Set adrift in the middle of NDH was a small craft captained by what looked like a middle-aged Raggedy Andy. His red yarn hair was gone, his stuffing had settled about his midsection and his button eyes shone, not with innocence, but with a lifetime of experience.

I had to have him. After my shift ended, I devised a complex plan: take the dummy, make sure no one was looking, and sprint like hell to Siegfried.

It worked like a charm.

At first, the dummy was the center of our room. He was a great conversation piece. But soon, the bloom fell off the rose. The dummy had a habit of leaving stuffing where ever he sat. He smelled of moth balls. He was too cumbersome to move.

The dummy left my life as he came, as a decoration. He was a wild success as a prop for our SYR, and his fame spread. Other dorms asked to borrow him. He gave he services gladly, and I never saw him again.

But I did it. I stole something, and it made me feel powerful, rebellious, maybe even cool. It opened me to a whole new world of interior decorating from which I haven't looked back.

*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

## ■ TODAY'S STAFF

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## ■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## 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, caned 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, trying to shout 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 to be starved, tortured 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 guards 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 propaganda maintained that the camp's communist underground had risen in revolt against the entire SS force and liberated themselves. 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 Buchenwald.

"With 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 condemned to fail without the presence of Gen. (George S.) Patton's Third Army."

Michael Haltzel, senior staffer with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt insulted by the communist protest. "If American tanks had not been at the gate, Buchenwald would not have been liberated," said Haltzel, an official guest at the ceremony.

Most of the 5,000 others at the ceremony were camp survivors. Many remembered the indifference — and sometimes brutality — shown them by the residents of Weimar, the city closest to Buchenwald.

Meir Lau, chief rabbi of Israel, was 7 years old when Buchenwald was liberated. He recalled an American soldier holding his small, emaciated body with one hand high in the air. "He lifted me up and said to the people of Weimar, 'Look at your enemy,'" Lau said.

## Bomb threatens 'Regis & Kathie Lee'

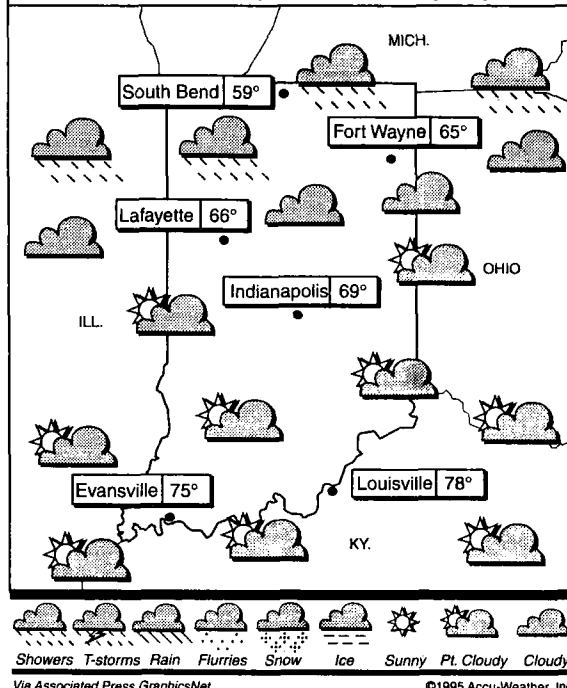
## NEW YORK

A bomb threat cleared out a television studio this morning, interrupting an interview with three top models on "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee." No bomb was found at the WABC-TV studio, police said. The live show's co-host, Regis Philbin, told viewers of the threat, warned the studio audience it was not a joke and directed an evacuation. A tape of a previously recorded episode was then put on the air for the final 15 minutes. Someone saying he was "from Islam but a man of peace" called the studio at around 9:15 a.m. and warned that a bomb was set to go off in 30 minutes, said police spokeswoman.

## ■ INDIANA WEATHER

Monday, April 10, 1995

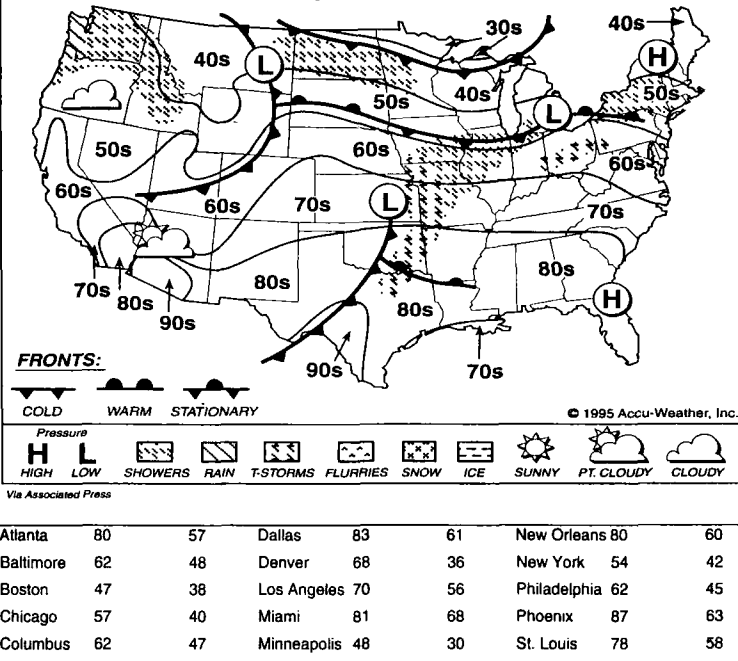
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 10, 1995

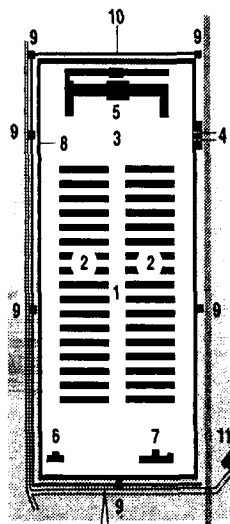
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



## Dachau's legacy

- Opened on March 22, 1933, Hitler's first concentration camp
- Next-to-last to be shut down, April 29, 1945
- More than 36,000 prisoners died there between 1933 and 1945
- American soldiers saved 33,000 when the camp was liberated
- Nicknamed "school for murder," it was the prototype for all camps that followed
- Some Secret Service medical experiments developed at Dachau:

- Injecting prisoners with malaria
- Leaving them naked in the snow to freeze
- Subjecting them to a pressure chamber resulting in insanity or death



- Main road
- Barracks
- Parade ground for roll call
- Entrance to camp and guard room
- Kitchen, laundry, showers, etc.
- Disinfection hut
- Vegetable garden
- Ditch, live barbed-wire fence and camp wall
- Watchtowers
- Bunker
- Crematorium

Source: Encyclopedia of the Holocaust

AP/Terry Koe, Carl Fox

## Praying church women banned

## GREENSBURG, Pa.

Two women banned from a church for their loud prayers were at it again Sunday, this time at another church. Despite earlier requests from priests to stop, the two prayed aloud at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral right after an early Mass, the Rev. Richard Kosisko 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," Kosisko said.

■ **CAMPUS BRIEF**

The duo "I Get First Billing!" of senior Michael Nahas and Demian Nave won the Notre Dame Computer Club Programming Contest last Saturday.

Twenty-two teams of two competed in the contest, in which the teams were given seven problems to solve, ranging in difficulty from "very easy" to "virtually impossible" in the span of three hours. "I Get First Billing!" answered five correctly.

Rounding out the top three were team "Yellow," comprised of juniors Dan Cieslak and Sharon Flynn, and "Hope College B," named after the visiting college which sent two teams. "Yellow" solved four

problems, and "Hope College B" tackled three.

Also sending teams beyond the Notre Dame campus were Heidelberg College. The first prize winners won \$100. Second place took \$50, and third place earned \$25.

Three "door prizes" were also given on different merits. The "We Are Wrong, But We Are Fast Award" was given to the team that made the first incorrect submission and the most wrong submissions. The pair of Dawn Vigo and Luis Castillo, the "Coding Mentors" were the winners of this. The contest was sponsored by the department of computer science and engineering and the student Association for Computing Machinery.

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The Observer/Brian Hardy

**We be jammin!**

Musicians play their hearts out at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held Friday and Saturday at Stepan

## Basu named Hopkins Scholar

By JAMIE HEISLER  
News Writer

Notre Dame Professor Subhash Basu was recently accepted into the Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars, an association that honors former postdoctoral 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 professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Basu worked at Johns Hopkins as a postdoctoral fellow in 1966 then later as a research assistant. A postdoctoral fellow is the training in a specific field that follows the earning of a Ph.D.

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 distinction 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 people 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 Baltimore in May for the induction ceremony.

The society, which is composed 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 without whom no cancer research would be possible.

Other current members include Notre Dame faculty members Dr. Thomas Fehlner and Dr. Nathan Hatch.

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## Debates

continued from page 1

pretty slow because there were computer problems with the first affirmative and so it had to be adlibed. Our second affirmative cleaned up though," said Gardner.

In the Howard/ Cavanaugh debate, second place Howard maintained their position, defeating seventh place Cavanaugh.

The debate had an organizational problem which affected the outcome of the debate. In the quarterfinals there are supposed to be three judges, however only two of them showed up.

At the first vote, the judges were split with one judge voting for each team. The judges then had to discuss their decisions with each other, finally choosing Howard as the winner.

"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, but Jason Spak and Karen Dubay were able to get a slight edge in persuasiveness," said Chris Regan, 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.

within six hours. Even though as many people as possible were notified, some ticket holders still showed up for the performance.

When the event was rescheduled and moved to Angela Athletic Facility, money was invested in curtains for the ceiling, special lighting, sound system improvements, and decorations, according to Andres.

Though the event will not be rescheduled, the college will look into the possibility of bringing in another speaker as a gift to students and to the community, according to Director of Multicultural Affairs Maricela Ramirez.

**Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.**

## Angelou

continued from page 1

The student leadership retreat that took place this weekend was originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but the Student Activities Board revamped the weekend to accommodate Angelou.

"When I got off the bus after the retreat, I saw the fluorescent signs. The performance had been canceled and I was thoroughly disappointed," Board of Governance President Sarah Sullivan said.

"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 relay the cancellation message to 2500 people

## 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.

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."

According to McBrien, the Pope borrowed the "culture of death" metaphor from New York's Cardinal John O'Connor, who assisted in the drafting of the statement.

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 come as 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.*

## Government, rebels set time for peace talks

Associated Press

OCOSINGO, Mexico  
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 shakeup 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.

*RecSports*

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## Job loss hits 5.5 percent in March

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

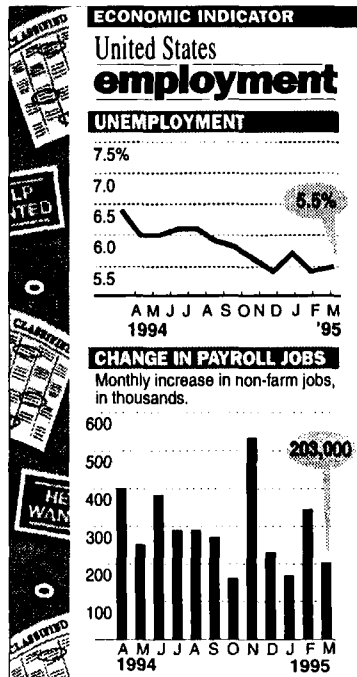
### WASHINGTON

The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 5.5 percent in March as 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 private economists wondered whether the uptick in joblessness was the long-awaited pause after a period of torrid growth or something more severe.

The government said the 0.1 percent point rise in the jobless rate, from 5.4 percent in February, reflected a slowdown in manufacturing, which had been adding workers at a rapid clip since last October.

In all, payroll employment climbed by 203,000 jobs last month, but that was markedly lower than the 345,000 gain in



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.

## Rally forms at Capitol over violence on women

By CONNIE CASS  
Associated Press

### 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."

Hoisting 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.



In and out,  
no one  
got hurt?

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21<sup>st</sup> Birthday,  
Lanny!

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The PW Fancy Girls

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## Two Islamic bombings jolt Israeli peace talks

By DONNA ABU-NASR  
Associated Press

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip  
Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-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. One Israeli was 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 claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mahmoud Khatib, 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 youths gathered at Khatib's home in the Nuseirat refugee camp, their cries for revenge mingling with the wails of women from inside the house and the crack of gunshots fired into the air.

"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 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 latest violence, but strongly condemned the attacks. "We are committed to confronting terrorism. These people are the enemies of peace," Arafat said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Arafat and asked him to disarm the militants, Palestinian officials said.

Rabin, who toured the bus 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 Netzarim 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.

## Polls: Fujimori to win again

By MONTE HAYES  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru  
President Alberto 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 elec-

tion but during my five years in office."

Apoyo has been quite accurate at 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. CPI's polls also covered every voting district.

All of Peru's elections since

1980 had been marred by violence from the Shining Path, the Maoist guerillas 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 Andean village of Chuschi, where rebels launched their rebellion in May 1980 by burning ballot boxes, the change was apparent.



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## Schools work to comply with Title IX

### Miami, Brown face tough challenges

By JAMIE HEISLER  
News Writer

The subject of equality between men's and women's athletic programs 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 which receives federal funding, has caused not only public universities but also private ones to reconsider their policies for women's athletics.

Brown University's athletic program came under scrutiny 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 does not provide enough opportunities for women to participate in athletics.

In December 1992, Judge Pettine ordered the teams to be temporarily reinstated to varsity status and ruled that Brown was most likely in violation of Title IX.

The case continued until March of this year when the judge ruled that Brown did not satisfy the "three prongs" of the Department of Education Office of Civil Rights test, designed to test for compliance with Title IX.

The first part of the test re-

quires the number of women involved in the intercollegiate program to be "substantially proportionate" to the percentage of women in the student body.

The second part of the test requires that a school show consistent expansion of its women's athletic programs.

To be in compliance with the third part of the test a school must "fully and effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of the underrepresented gender."

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 News Bureau, 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. These schools must now carefully examine their athletic programs, even if there have not been 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 arguably gender-equal program such as Brown's is in violation, then many other schools' athletic programs are also in violation. "It will be unfortunate for schools that have made a 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 month by a consultant. 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 then 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 comes to that (restructuring), we would more than likely have to consider caps on the size of men's teams 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 "institute of higher education which receives federal funding." Every school regardless of status receives federal funding to some degree even if in the form of research grants or student loans.

A possible benefit, however, to come from this debate will be a national focus on the need to improve the status of

## Cornell settles Title IX lawsuit, reinstates sports

By KATHY HAUSMANN  
Assistant Campuses Editor

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 women's teams to their original status as varsity sports as soon as feasible. This agreement has been accepted by 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, commented "when the decisions were made in 1991 to eliminate certain teams, such as men's and women's fencing, men's and women's gymnastics, and freshman football, those decisions were based on criteria and data available at that time, including considera-

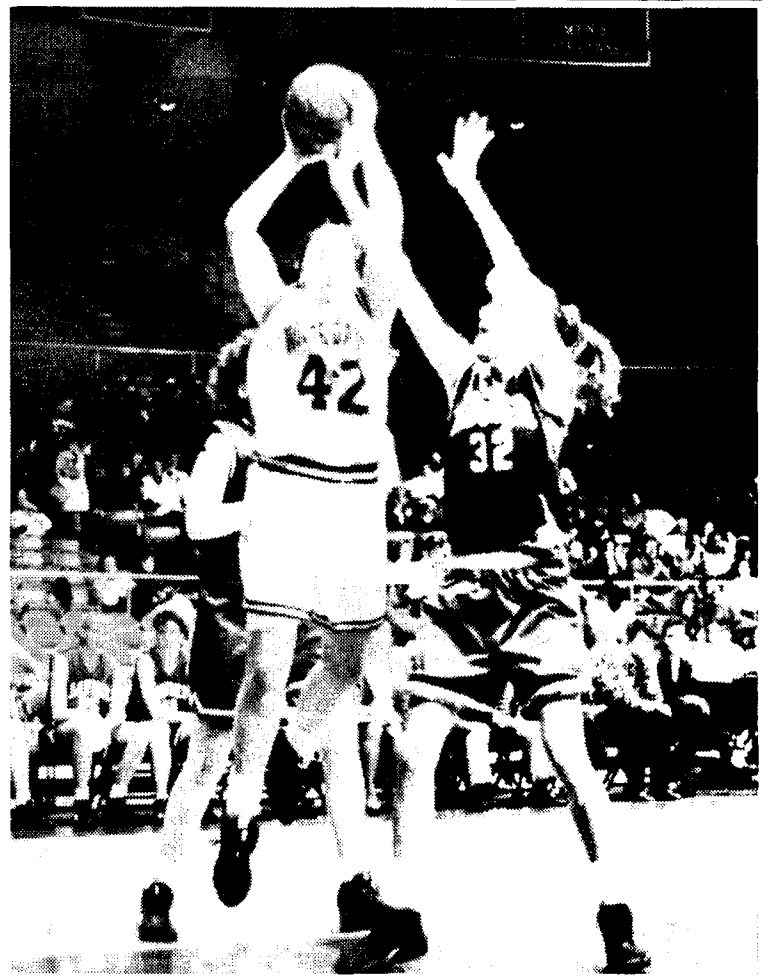
tion of gender equity issues."

"However, subsequent to those decisions, changes have occurred throughout the nation in judicial interpretations of Title IX," Kennedy added.

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

He also added that the men's teams eliminated under Vision 2000 will not be reinstated, because adding them would negatively contribute to gender equality as defined by current court interpretations of Title IX.

"We believe that the decisions made in the Vision 2000 process, . . . were appropriate," Kennedy additionally noted that Cornell admits no liability for the violation of Title IX during the settlement. "Gender equity was in 1991, and is now, one of the most important issues considered."



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Notre Dame women's basketball receives the financial support necessary for competition at a level equivalent to that of the men's program.

## Notre Dame supportive of women's athletics

By MARCY DINIUS  
Campuses Editor

In a Siegfried Hall Forum discussion addressing support for women's athletics at Notre Dame in the wake of the recent Title IX violation ruling against Brown University, Head Women's Basketball Coach Muffet McGraw said that the administration at Notre Dame is equally as supportive of women's athletics as it is of men's varsity sports programs.

McGraw said that the university has had a women's basketball program since the school became coed in the 1970's and that the program has just entered the Division I competition level in recent years.

The university allots funding for the women's basketball program, as well as for women's volleyball and other varsity sports considered "priority" programs, that allows the teams to travel and compete at a level equivalent to the men's programs.

Currently, 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 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 minority sex or show that the abilities and interests of that sex in athletics are

being accommodated.

The issue at Brown of 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 composes 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 commenting on the efficacy of the Brown ruling and Title IX from her perspective as a female coach in women's athletics, McGraw said, "Title IX can do whatever they want to do in court, but until we get the media and fan support, we can't do anything."

McGraw noted the lack of fan and media support for basketball and other women's sports at Notre Dame and in the rest of college athletics. She attributed the difference between enthusiasm for men's and women's athletics as partly due to the "old boy network" that exists within men's sports programs and the media that women have yet to establish.

McGraw also said that she and other women's coaches are working together to make an official statement of their support for Title IX, which recently has received much criticism from advocates for football and other men's sports and which Congress will begin hearings on sometime next month.

"I don't think that it will ever be entirely equal," McGraw said. "Men are bigger revenue producers."

### Women's sports 'ahead of curve' at Washington

By KATHY HAUSMANN  
Assistant Campuses Editor

The University of Washington appears to take great pride in their female athletes, offering twelve competitive female sports, while offering only eleven sports for men. UW is under the same regulations, Title IX of the Education Amendments, as all other universities receiving federal aid, but UW also has additional state-mandated goals they have to meet.

Commenting that they're "ahead of the curve," Liz McFarland, administrative assistant to the athletic director for the University of Washington, explained that the state of Washington required that schools have at least 39 percent of the total number of student athletes be women by 1994. The University of Washington already had 44 percent participation of women in athletics in 1993.

UW's primary focus now is to improve facilities for all women's teams.

*Ed Imbus contributed to this article.*

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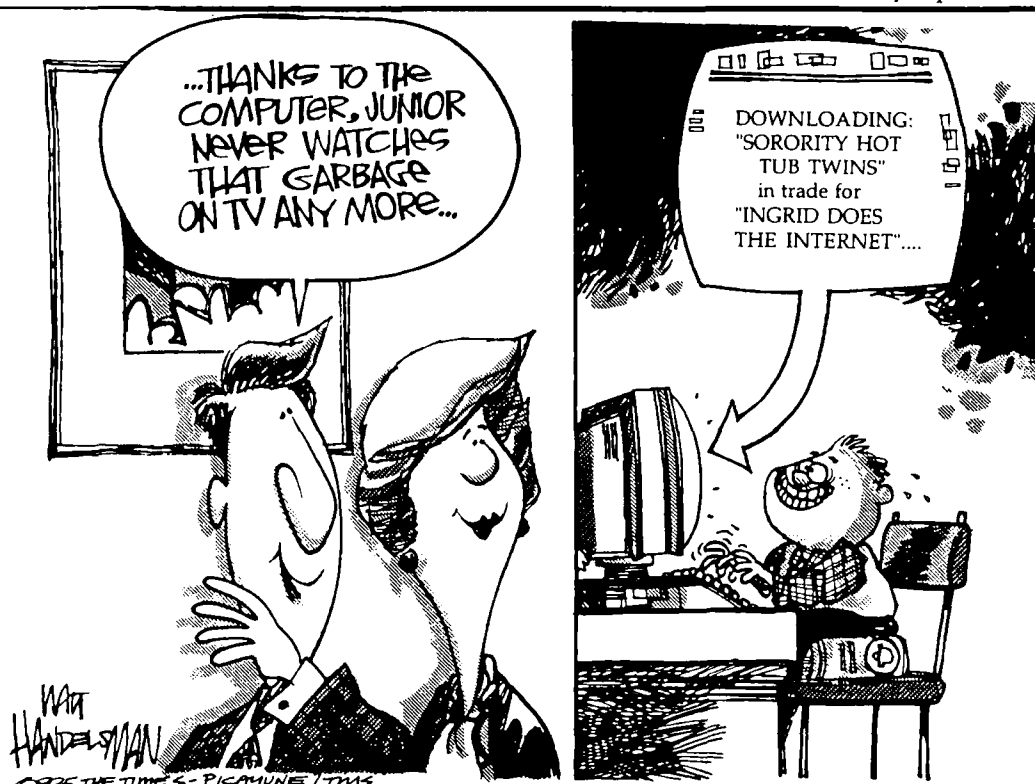
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## WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

# The few, the proud, the baseball lovers

I feel morally compelled to make a personal confession in this week's column. It is an extremely difficult and unpopular thing to admit these days, but I am a baseball fan. There, 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 life-long pursuit.

## Chris Kratovil



I've been to games in a half dozen or so different Big League stadiums and Field of Dreams 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 at the game as a whole.

So it is as a lover of baseball, rather than as one of its increasingly common detractors, that I am forced to admit that what was once indisputably our national game is perhaps terminally ill. Before moving on to examine how baseball came to be in such a pitifully sad state of affairs, I'd like to offer a few words in the game's defense. There is an inherent beauty found in baseball that has been expounded upon by writers far more eloquent than me—W. P. Kinsella, George Will, Frank DeFord—so I won't try to duplicate their feat. But even without invoking the elevated prose used by the game's best chroniclers, it is clear to see that baseball is permeated by subtle cycles and rhythms that no clock-dominated sport can offer. Quintessentially American, baseball is simultaneously a team sport and a highly individualistic one; you have eight teammates, but when you come to the

plate it's just you against the pitcher.

There is an almost Zen-like quality to be found in baseball; the goal is to hit a round ball with a rounded stick. It is a multi-layered game, with its basic rules being elegantly simple but simultaneously allowing for a much more in-depth examination and understanding. Strategy is deeply ingrained in baseball, but unlike football with its 500 page play books and fifteen man coaching staffs, it is not dominated by planning and machinations. Physical strength and conditioning play a role, but it is also not necessary to be of abnormal size or build to excel at this game; I have trouble envisioning say, Joey Cora, playing in either the NFL or the NBA.

Finally, baseball is, or was, as deeply ingrained in our national consciousness as soccer is in that of Europe. Almost every decent sports movie has been centered on baseball, from *Pride of the Yankees* to *The Natural* to *Major League*. Baseball card collecting has been the official hobby of pre-pubescent males for generations. The great shrines of baseball—Wrigley Field, Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium—are treated as national treasures and provoke an almost religious awe that is not duplicated in any stadium or arena inhabited by the NFL, NBA or NHL (well maybe the Boston Garden, but they're tearing that down, eh?).

I could go on expounding upon the glories of baseball *ad nauseum*, but that wouldn't serve my point. The sad truth is that despite its virtues, 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 its flashier, more television-friendly rivals.

The recent debacle of the strike-that-solved-nothing has just accelerated baseball's process of decline. By enduring a 200+ day 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 happiness when the end of the strike was announced, just a wave of popular apathy and disgust. Now instead of just being slowly rotted 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 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 .220 journeyman players command million dollar salaries and

But it would be wrong to place the entire burden of blame on the players, since the teams and their owners are guilty too. Every club seems to think that it has a God-given right to a new stadium paid for, or course, by the taxpayers of their city. Threats to move to greener pastures are almost constant from several *small market* teams, provoking fan insecurity and anger. The owners are forcing expansion to continue, even though the talent pool is already so depleted that they have trouble putting a quality product on the field. Just a few years ago it was cheaper to attend a baseball game than to go to a movie. Today it is easy for a family of four to spend over a hundred dollars (between tickets, parking, concessions, etc.) to take in a single regular-season game (one of 162!).

Baseball's decline through greed and mismanagement is already manifesting itself in visible ways. There are now more children playing youth soccer than Little League baseball. The television rating for baseball, and the money TV brings with it, have evaporated. A recent survey revealed that there was not one active baseball player among the *10 most marketable sports personalities* in this country. And even within our own experience here at ND, just look at the ratio of people playing catch with a baseball out on the quad, to those playing lacrosse or soccer.

It is my sincere hope that baseball can save itself. But I am not a financial expert, a marketing specialist or a labor mediator and so I don't have the answers as to how this renaissance could come about. If Major League Baseball does continue its self-induced slide, then a vital piece of our national heritage and culture will have been lost. Oh well, at least the game will go on in Japan...

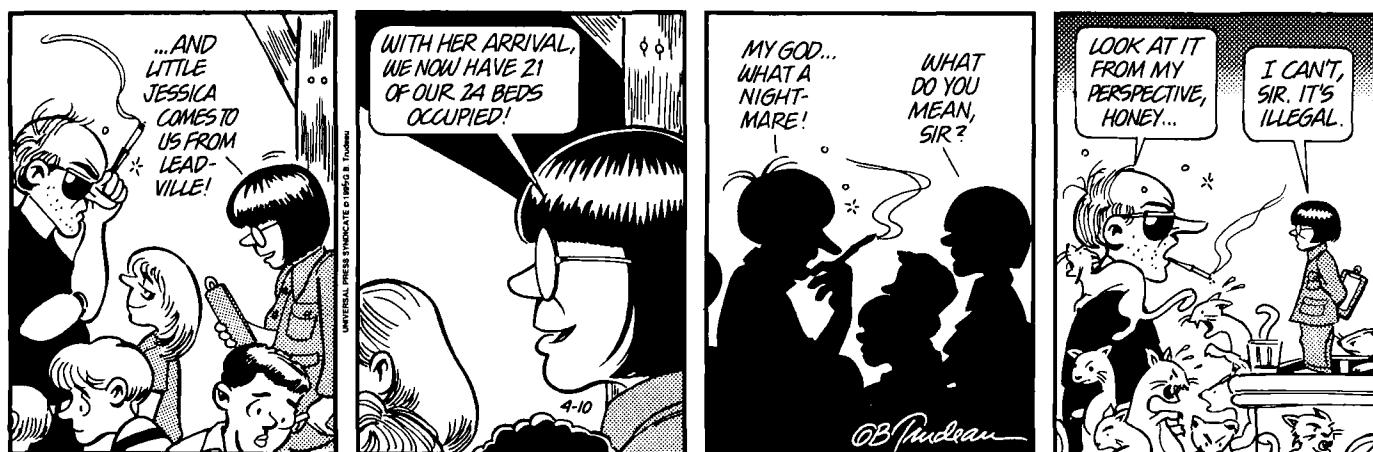
**'Baseball's decline through greed and mismanagement is already manifesting itself in visible ways. There are now more children playing youth soccer than Little League baseball.'**

super stars sign six year guaranteed deals and then suddenly decide to stop hustling. Free agency has made the players into mere mercenaries as they follow the big bucks from team to team and demonstrate little or no loyalty to anything but themselves. Scandal-ridden, whining prima donnas have gradually taken the place of perennial *good guys* like Nolan Ryan and Ryne Sandburg in the pantheon of baseball superstars.

Kratovil's column appears every other Monday. He is a sophomore government major and can be reached via e-mail at: Christopher.D.Kratovil.1@nd.edu

## DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance and to turn around three times before lying down."**

—Robert Benchley



## ■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FAT MAN AND DADDY

# 'Tommy Boy' needs to grow up

Tommy Boy  
no stars  
out of four

**M**entally challenged professional fat man Chris Farley, who has just recently graduated from college, receives a job working for his father's brake pad company. When his dad passes away of a heart attack at his wedding, Farley must pull himself together in order to save his inherited company from ruin. He is not helped by his father's new bride. She tries to curb his attempts to save the plant.

**Daddy:** It would be an understatement for Daddy to say that "Tommy Boy" is merely just another film in a chain of horrible comedies produced by Lorne Michaels. It would be much closer to the actual truth if Daddy said that "Tommy Boy" was the worst movie he has seen this year, if not the worst picture he has seen in his life. Sorely lacking in the plot department, this movie was a test of will, even to sit through. "Tommy Boy" lacks both the elements of humor and suspense. You might contend that comedies aren't meant to be at all mysterious, but anyone could anticipate this narrative's outcome. Daddy could not wait for these hellish one and a half hours to be over.

In order to allow our devout following to experience what the Fatman and I were forced to deal with for your edification, allow me to quickly give you the

complete flow of events in "Tommy Boy." Fatman (not my colleague, the character portrayed by Chris Farley) runs into a glass door. Fatman gets hit by a conventional door. Fatman gets hit in the head with a steel beam (which might have been funnier if Farley's stunt double had been Josh Ozersky, the man we all love to hate). Fatman eats something in a disgusting manner. Fatman gets hit in the groin with whatever stage device is present (as if this gag never gets any older). Fatman proves to be inept at all facets of life. Fatman eats some more. Fatman runs into a wall. Fatman wrecks something. Fatman eats again. (Anybody sensing an insulting, recurring motif?) Fatman saves the day in the end. There, that's it. Save yourself the money and the insult. Refuse to see "Tommy Boy." Do it for yourself. More importantly, do it for the sake of human intelligence.

I used to like Chris Farley. I once found his bumbling nature and inherent obesity amusing. However, such things that prove to be funny in the small doses of Saturday Night Live skits lose their appeal when you are subjected to the incessant pattern of physical humor present in this travesty of cinema. Speaking of SNL, I'd like to take this opportunity to appeal to Lorne Michaels and ask him to stop himself before he becomes the Michael Eisner of comedic movies. Everyone knows that Eisner (the CEO of Walt Disney and the whore of the animation world) gleefully fills his pockets by prostituting basic human emotions in the form of

immature drivel like "The Lion King." (If you actually like Disney animation, then you are missing my point and I really don't care what you think anyway.) Michaels is demonstrating a commitment to producing sub-par movies as well; but the mechanism he uses is the exploitation of the over-marketed, physical humor of the SNL cast. Stop yourself, Lore, before you join the nefarious movie ranks of Satan himself.

**Fatman:** Chris Farley: the physique of Hercules and the spirit of the übermensch embodied in one, numinous man.

What other star could captivate the Fatman's prodigious attention and his appetite for entertainment as well as this hulking "Saturday Night Live" veteran? Like a spastic on crack, Farley stumbles across the television screen every weekend running into everything and everyone that comes across his wide path. His girth, stunning and bold; his chin, manifold and engulfing. He is representative of a portly beauty that only the Fatman and John Candy (may he rest in peace) could love. Yet even fat jokes grow old after a while (as you've noticed if you have been reading these reviews regularly). His first starring role in a feature film is one of the most sickening things that I have had to witness in recent days. Not since Geraldo found nothing more than a beer bottle in Al Capone's vault do I remember being this disappointed. "Tommy Boy" sucks. It's that simple.

The problems with this movie are too horrifying to even attempt to categorize.

The obnoxious little character played by David Spade annoys you with his pedestrian one liners. The small role played by that awful actor and amateur video tape artist with an affinity for children, Rob Lowe, was suitable for his talents. Look what Rob has to offer: he's sexy, he's suave, and he's after my little sister.

"Tommy Boy" did not even attempt to have a plot. The story couldn't escape the gravitational pull of Chris Farley's body: too much 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 waistline 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. Daddy 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 a monstrous dose of spastic 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 there in spite of the fact that their every nerve screamed at them to sprint for the exit? It was horror—horror induced by idiocy. Save yourself from both.

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

# Mary Pinard: Words from the heart

By BETH REGAN  
Managing Editor

**A**lthough poet laureate Maya Angelou has cancelled her performance at Saint Mary's College once again, students will still have an opportunity to experience a poetry reading.

Mary Pinard, a poet and an alumna of the college, will be sharing her work with students tonight.

As well as a poet, Pinard is currently the director of the undergraduate writing program at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. She teaches composition and upper level writing courses.

Pinard has been writing poetry since she attended a convent high school in Seattle, Wash. Her poetry reflects the atmosphere in which she grew up. "I was always more attracted to poetry because 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. "A cross fertilization (of the arts) 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 conceptualizes the ideas."

Pinard is planning to finish a second collection of her work this summer. "For people who think of themselves as writers, it is important for you to keep at it," she said. "It's not going to come to you. 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."

Pinard fell into her current position at Babson College by sticking closely to her dreams and never giving in to external pressures. "The upshot for me is that because I did what I felt strongly in, in the end, I am in poetry, full time."

Although beginning Saint Mary's with the intention of a degree in biology, Pinard graduated with degrees in both English Writing and Theater. "I had planned to become a doctor like my dad," Pinard

said. "I was too scared to do the thing I really loved most. I was afraid that if I majored in things that I enjoyed I would not get a job."

While at Saint Mary's, Pinard worked closely with Associate Professor of English, Ann Loux. "I resisted going into things that I loved the most," Pinard said. "Ann was very influential. She gave me the opportunity to try out teaching."

Upon graduation, Pinard attended a Master's program at the University of Chicago. It was in 1981 that Pinard began her teaching career. She accepted a three year terminal contract as an instructor of English at Wright State University in Yellow Springs, Ohio. "This was real college teaching," Pinard said. "It gave me lots of experience and really added to my own development as a teacher."

At the end of her contract, Pinard moved to Boston and began teaching part time at a number of places. "Because I didn't have a doctorate I 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 ignore my creative writing and focus solely on non-fiction writing."

So Pinard found an alternative. She enrolled in a non-traditional MFA program in poetry at Vermont College. An MFA is considered a terminal degree at many institutions and is equivalent to a doctorate in creative arts.

The MFA program at Vermont College is a low residency program. It involves meeting on campus only twice a year for twelve days each time, but corresponding by mail with another poet in the program more frequently. This enabled Pinard to continue teaching part-time at Babson College while working toward her degree.

Pinard received her MFA in 1992 and continued to work at Babson. Her immediate supervisor left in the winter of 1994 and at that time Pinard took over as director of the program.

"Poetry is a life long pursuit. It certainly has proven to me that I wouldn't have the job I have now without my poetry. I don't think that I would understand myself and the world around me like I do now."

**Who:** Mary Pinard

**What:** Poetry reading

**Where:** Haggar Parlor, Saint Mary's College

**When:** 7:30 p.m.

**How Much:** free

## Orphan (for Pearl Iona)

You tell me you've hated blue houses  
since you were a girl, when you stood  
over a relative who lay in the parlor,

everything bleeding blue in the heat,  
even the dahlias wilted. Blue and hot for you,  
death became a place where you couldn't breathe.

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  
with the tree limbs, you knew,  
didn't you, they were truly gone?

And in every home, you would be a guest,  
setting someone else's table, always the distant you,  
lifting silver, the china gently from a shelf—

how could you know the everyday?  
Any bed is welcome when you're tired, cool sheets,  
the darkness where your feet go like fingers

in a glove, a satin binding, or is it a hand  
at your chin? Details—a blue house,  
a dahlia—are clues, but too many are cut

clean from their roots, snarls in a dream,  
the heels clicking away, fox stole, how the wood  
of a closet floor makes you cry, a sweetness

on the tongue. Or how you say *Boyce*  
when I ask your maiden name, how you spell it,  
as if it's all you have on authority.

You are your mother and father, you are dead  
to your own childhood. Just months before  
I'd marry your son, I met you, and we both seemed

hundreds of years old, all the searching,  
the parenting. We talked as if we'd been  
the first trees, knew it all, roots

tangling, our loud voices smartass  
as bluejays at dawn. And yet we knew  
we were separate, broken limbs,

I say broken as a matter  
of course. I think you hate blue  
because a vein

rippling the top of a hand is that,  
the mother's hand, one moment  
touching your hair, and the next

a glove left careless on a bed.

—Mary Pinard

# Bookstore

continued from page 16

One such squad is Dick Dover Byrosenthal IV, a team of ex-wrestlers who saw their sport eliminated after their freshman season as a concession to the NCAA's Title IX gender-equity clause.

"Four years ago we were pretty bitter, but not so much any more," stated captain Mike Fox.

They even tried to take a more humorous view this year, asking the athletic department if they could wear their old wrestling singlets for the tournament.

Unfortunately, they found that the elimination of wrestling had been a pretty thorough exercise, as the singlets were shipped to a charity in Bangladesh a year ago.

Like the Tightie-Whities, Dick Dover Byrosenthal has met with little success, although their one victory proved to be a memorable experience: knocking off a team with Jerome Bettis their freshman year.

"He was a really good guy, and it's nice to say that you played a basketball game against him," said Fox.

This year's edition will take the court Wednesday at 4:45 on Stepan 4 in an effort to achieve one more victory in their last go-around.

■ NBA

# No buzzer beater for Jordan this time

By CHUCK MELVIN  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND  
The Cleveland Cavaliers may have found their Jordan-stopper.

Bobby Phills hounded Michael Jordan into 9-for-26 shooting Sunday, including an errant 25-footer at the buzzer, as the Cavs held off the Chicago Bulls 79-78.

The Cavs narrowly survived a Jordan-led charge that erased most of a 10-point lead in the final three minutes. Jordan finished with 21 points and Scottie Pippen 19 for the Bulls, whose six-game winning streak ended.

Mark Price had 20 and Phills and John Williams 19 each for the Cavs, who ended a four-game losing streak.

Jordan, with 12 points in the first half, went cold in the second, missing his first seven shots and going scoreless until he sank the second of two foul shots with 3:24 left in the game. But when Williams answered with an 18-footer at the other end, Cleveland led 77-67 and seemed headed for a comfortable victory.

Against Jordan, though, the Cavs have learned they can take nothing for granted. He sank a 3-pointer with 2:09 left, closing it to 77-72, and after Tyrone Hill made a baby hook

for Cleveland, Steve Kerr and Jordan sank consecutive 3-pointers to make it a one-point game with 9.8 seconds to play. Jordan, who went sprawling backwards on his 3, complained that Price had fouled him — "Where's the foul, man?" he said — but didn't get the call.

The Cavs threw the ball away on the ensuing inbounds play, giving Chicago time for the long 3-point attempt that Jordan missed at the buzzer.

It was a dramatically different finish from the two buzzer-beating jumpers Jordan made against the Cavs to eliminate them from two playoff series at the old Richfield Coliseum. This was his first game at new Gund Arena.

In two games against Phills, Jordan is 18-for-53, 34 percent.

## Pacers 97, Hornets 68

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indiana Pacers took a major step toward their first NBA divisional title Sunday beating Charlotte 97-68 as their bench totally outplayed the Hornets' reserves.

Indiana's reserves outscored Charlotte's 25-2 in the first three quarters, helping the Pacers build a 69-52 advantage and Indiana cruised home to take a three-game lead over the

Hornets for the Central division lead.

It was the fewest points allowed by Indiana since it joined the NBA in 1976, falling below the 71 the Pacers yielded to Boston last season.

Rik Smits, who led an Indiana offense that had six players in double figures with 18, had 11 in the spurt that put the Pacers ahead 85-52 with six minutes to play.

Larry Johnson topped all scorers with 24 points, connecting on 5-of-8 shots from beyond the 3-point line. Alonzo Mourning had 19 for the Hornets.

The win combined with Chicago's loss in Cleveland means the Pacers clinched home court advantage in the opening round of the playoffs for the first time in franchise history that Indiana will open an NBA playoff series at home.

Indiana got 39 points overall from its bench with Byron Scott scoring 11 and Sam Mitchell 10. Charlotte got 14 from its bench, but nine of them came in the final three minutes after the Pacers had opened an 88-56 advantage.

## Suns 104, Trail Blazers 94

PORTLAND, Ore.  
Charles Barkley had a late

breakfast with the media, then scored 24 points, 11 in the decisive third quarter, as the Phoenix Suns held on for a 104-94 victory over Portland Sunday.

The Suns finished the season 5-0 against the Trail Blazers, their first series sweep of Portland since 1980.

The victory moved Phoenix within a half-game of first-place Seattle in the Pacific Division. The Suns play the Sonics Tuesday night in Tacoma.

Barkley was 5-for-5 from the field in the third quarter, when the Suns opened an 18-point lead.

Phoenix led by as many as 20 before a late 10-0 run by Portland made it 95-85 with 2:57 to play. But the Blazers never got closer than eight the rest of the way.

Clifford Robinson scored 26 for Portland, 18 in the first half. He was 3-for-10 in the second half. Jerome Kersey scored 15 of his 17 in the fourth quarter to become the fourth Trail Blazer to score more than 10,000 points in his career.

The Blazers' Rod Strickland missed 10 of his first 11 shots and wound up 3-for-17 for the game.

A.C. Green scored 21, and Waymon Tisdale 15 for the Suns.

# Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Her Roomie Danielle  
P.S. GOOD LUCK RACH

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and a traitor. . . Take her away!

I've stopped trying long ago to get  
you guys to go out.

-Frank  
"She smokes? Does her mother  
know that!?"

Hey Killer, I had my chance to put  
in an ad, the one we talked about:  
"Do you know her...she lives in your  
dorm. Well, she wanted me. She  
was grabbing my..."  
But I wussed out about using  
names to protect the innocent and  
the guilty.

S-  
She warned you and you wouldn't  
listen. Now look at you.

But Morgs, he's a man in uniform.  
Give him a chance. He lied for us.  
What more can you ask for!?! -T

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## ■ THE MASTERS...THE TRADITION CONTINUES

## 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 at 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 I 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.



**Happy 22<sup>nd</sup>  
to the  
Boy Wonder!**

(He's the one on the left.)

*Love,  
The Denny's Gang*

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■ **SPORTS BRIEFS****CASTING AND ANGLING**

Course includes four sessions which meets on Tuesdays from 6-7:30pm. The dates are April 11, 18 and 25. Classes are held in the JACC, Rolfs 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 at 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 race teams for weekend meets. Sweatshirts 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 shattered her old school record of 33'10" with her 34'7" throw which was good enough for fourth place at DePauw.

"I was really 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 beyond this point we should see even greater things."

Paula Kivinen, a sophomore and the leading high jumper of the team, also flourished with an incredible performance at DePauw. Kivinen jumped 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 Mellifont's fourth place, 5:08 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 at home 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 rota-

tion," 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 later innings of the game helped Saint Mary's to win. Junior shortstop Shannon Heise went 2-3 at the plate, with one sacrifice and 3 RBIs. Heise explained the Belles' success over the weekend.

"The key to the weekend was

that we all share the mentality of not wanting to lose," Heise 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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7:00, 9:15  
Bad Boys (R) 9:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
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## BASEBALL



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall  
Junior rightfielder **Ryan Topham** celebrates with a teammate after one of his two home runs in Saturday's sweep of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

# Topham powers Irish wins

By MEGAN McGRATH  
Sports Writer

Was it a famous poet, or maybe just a bloated 1970's rock singer, who first said "Two out of three ain't bad?"

The Notre Dame baseball team went two for three this weekend against MCC rival Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but by dropping the first game of the series the Irish saw their seven-game winning streak come to an end.

Friday, the Panthers used a pair of home runs to edge the Irish 10-6. Saturday Notre Dame's Ryan Topham hit two of his own as the team came back for a 7-6 and 10-1 double-header sweep.

"This weekend was just an example of the type of game baseball is," said Irish head coach Paul Mainieri. "Some days it seems like a team is not inspired or the other team is outplaying them, but the next day it's the other way around."

Friday afternoon the it was Notre Dame's turn to look flat.

Senior Craig DeSensi led-off the first with a single and scored on a wild pitch after advancing on ground outs. But after that, Wisconsin-Milwaukee controlled the

game.

The Panthers' tied the score in the second after Jak Kraus drove Dan Stavisky's first pitch of the inning over the left-field fence.

It got worse for Stavisky in the third. The Panthers' loaded the bases with three singles, and shortstop Jason Wessemann drilled a grand-slam for a 5-1 lead.

Notre Dame pulled to within two runs in the fifth on an RBI single by George Restovich and two-run hit from Christian Parker.

But the Panther's scored two runs in the ninth off Tim Kraus to finalize the margin.

In Saturday's first game, the Panthers' again utilized the long-ball. This time, left-fielder Jeff Stoss hit a two-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the sixth off Irish starter Craig Allen. Another run in the fifth gave Wisconsin-Milwaukee a 4-0 lead.

The pitching of Panther starter Bob Callahan made the lead seem safe. Over the first five innings, Callahan allowed just one hit and struck out three.

"That kid was just baffling us for the first five innings,"

Mainieri said. "He threw a lot of off-speed pitches that kept us off-balance."

Notre Dame finally got to Callahan in the sixth. Scott Sollmann drew a one-out walk, and Mike Amrhein followed with a single. Callahan had two strikes on Topham when he slammed his first homer of the day to left.

"Coach pulled us up after the fifth and said we knew we could win this if we wanted to," Topham said. "Scott and Mike did a great job in front of me."

The Panthers added two more runs in the top of the seventh, but the Irish refused to quit. J.J. Brock led-off the bottom of the frame with a walk, and Gus Ornstein reached on an error. After a Randall Brooks fly-out, DeSensi and Sollmann followed with doubles, tying the score.

With two outs and Sollmann on second, reliever Lance Tardiff gave Topham an intentional pass. Restovich responded with a bloop single to left that scored Sollmann and gave the Irish the win.

"I really didn't feel much pressure up at the plate," the junior catcher said. "If I didn't come through I knew we would still be playing, so I just tried to be relaxed."

In the second game, freshman pitcher Parker paralyzed the Panthers. In a complete game performance, the right-hander allowed just three hits and one unearned run.

"I just felt good from the start," Parker said. "Everything was working and I had great defense behind me."

Parker also had a lot of offense to back his effort. Notre Dame hit four single in their three-run first. Topham's second homer of the day, a towering blast to right, was the center of a four-run second.

Topham was 2-5 in the second game, with three RBI. Sollmann went 3-5 with two RBI, and Amrhein extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a 2-5, 2 RBI day.

## Colley

continued from page 16

handled the Irish offense, while the defense had trouble with Harvard's attacker Mike Eckert. The junior caused problems, scoring three points in the period and six in the game.

The rest of the game belonged to the Irish. After a slight battle to begin the third quarter, Notre Dame's offense assumed control of the game. Strong drives to the crease by Colley, Kearney, and Sutton put the Irish up for good. Jason Pett and Brian Gilfillan scored on Colley dishes in the final quarter.

The Irish played the style of game they've played all season. They just played it better. The difference was that the offense effectively capitalized on their scoring opportunities, something they had not done this season.

The ball-control offense and pressure defense, led by the hard hitting play of the long-sticks, limited the possessions for Harvard. Freshman net-minder Alex Cade contributed yet another solid performance in the crease, especially in the fourth quarter.

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## DART

### COURSES ADDED

ARCH	563	01	#4427	- Teaching Concepts/Bldg. Tech.; 3 cr. hrs.; Michael Lykoudis; TH 02:45-04:30
EE	468L	02	#4415	- Modern Phonetics Lab.; 0 cr. hrs.; F 01:00-03:30; EE 468 Coreq
EE	499R	24	#4416	- Undergraduate Research; var. cr. hrs.; Gregory Snider
EE	699R	25	#4417	- Research & Dissertation; var. cr. hrs.; Gregory Snider
ENGL	699	39	#4426	- Research & Dissertation; var. cr. hrs.; James Robinson
GOVT	499R	02	#4421	- Senior Honors Thesis; var. cr. hrs.; Scott Mainwaring; Permission Required
GOVT	499R	03	#4420	- Senior Honors Thesis; var. cr. hrs.; Edward Goerner; Permission Required
GOVT	499R	04	#4419	- Senior Honors Thesis; var. cr. hrs.; Donald Kommers; Permission Required
GOVT	499R	05	#4429	- Senior Honors Thesis; var. cr. hrs.; A. James McAdams; Permission Required
MGT	350	02	#4428	- File Processing Languages; 3 cr. hrs.; Khalil Matta; MW 02:20-03:35; Management Majors or Math Seniors only
PHIL	201	16	#4418	- Introduction to Philosophy; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
STV	446	01	#4414	- Theology and Medicine; cr. hrs.; MW 11:15-12:30; Permission Required; Crosslist THEO 446-01
THEO	565	01	#4422	- Liturgical Theology; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 02:45-04:00
THEO	601	01	#4430	- CJA Seminar; var. cr. hrs.; W 02:45-05:15
THEO	610A	01	#4423	- Advanced Greek; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 11:15-12:30

### COURSES CANCELLED

AFAM	371	01	#3045	HIST	371A	01	#3043
AMST	366H	01	#3044	HIST	385	01	#4156
ARST	309S	01	#3515	HIST	385A	01	#4157
EE	498F	01	#2893	HIST	423	01	#4166
ENGL	696	01	#4369	HIST	423A	01	#4167
HIST	371	01	#3042	LAW	592A	01	#0197

### CHANGES

AME	561	01	#0372	- Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
ARST	325S	01	#2935	- Change meeting days/time to: MW 09:00-12:00
ARST	425S	01	#2934	- Change meeting days/time to: MW 09:00-12:00
ARST	525S	01	#2936	- Change meeting days/time to: MW 09:00-12:00
BIOS	250	01	#2849	- Add Junior Bios/Bio-chemistry majors to the restrictions
CE	445	01	#1020	- Change time to: TH 09:30-10:45
CHEM	247	01	#1068	- Remove "BIOS 155 or 201 pre/corequisite"
COTH	221	01	#1097	- Change to: "Permission Required"
COTH	361	01	#1099	- Application deadline extended to April 20th and Change to: "Permission Required"
COTH	421	01	#2356	- Change to: "Permission Required"
EE	468	01	#3418	- Add corequisite: "EE 468L corequisite"
EE	468L	01	#3419	- Change day/time to: W 01:00-03:30; add corequisite: "EE 468 corequisite"
ENGL	559A	01	#3584	- Change day/time to: T 07:30-10:00 - P.M. Class
ENGL	586	01	#3582	- Change day/time to: H 02:45-05:30
GOVT	141	01	#0449	- Change time to: MWF 10:10-11:00
HESB	450	01	#0558	- Change day/time to: TH 11:00-12:15
LAW	506	01	#1382	- Change day/time to: MW 01:00-02:15
LAW	569	01	#1395	- Remove Permission Required
LAW	642	01	#2284	- Add LAW 505 and 506 as a prerequisite
LAW	679	01	#3046	- Remove Permission Required
LAW	683	01	#2281	- Add LAW 603 as a prerequisite
LAW	686	01	#4103	- Change day/time to: H 02:00-03:40
LAW	695	ALL	sec	- Add LAW 604 as a prerequisite
ME	339	01	#1531	- Change time to: MWF 11:15-12:05
MGT	350	01	#1550	- Change day/time to: MW 12:50-02:05; add Math Seniors as a restriction
SOC	242	01/02	#3081/3083	- Add restriction: "Sophomores only"
THEO	290B	01	#3977	- Change restriction to: "THEO 100, 200 or 201" prerequisite
THEO	290C	01	#3978	- Change restriction to: "THEO 100, 200 or 201" prerequisite
THEO	243T	03	#2318	- Change time to: T 02:15-03:30
THEO	243T	04	#2317	- Change time to: T 03:45-05:00

# TRACK

## Irish battle weather conditions at Miami Invite

By MICHAEL DAY  
Sports Writer

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 Connelly. "It was just unfortunate that the weather took away a good opportunity for many of our women."

Junior Jeff Hojnacki 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 Royer and junior Joe Curran also came up big for the Irish in the event, placing second and third respectively. It was a particularly stellar day for Royer, 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 righthander Terri Kobata in the second bill, Notre Dame could shake their doubleheader woes. Kobata, in turn, delivered, giving the Irish a 9-0 win. She struck out 11 in six innings of work to improve to 12-1.

Offensively, Notre Dame tore the cover off the ball. Nine runs on 15 hits were supported by a pair of doubles and a pair of triples. 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 testify 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 Joy 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 400 meter run.

Despite little experience at the college level, fellow freshman Jason Rexing 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 the progress they've made so far

this season," said head coach Joe Piane. "Hopefully they will continue to improve and qualify for the NCAA's at some point this year."

Senior Lamar Justice, competing in his first outdoor meet of the spring following the basketball season, captured first place in the triple jump with a mark of 15.44. After a two week layoff, sophomore Troy Langevine placed second in the 400 meter hurdles, and senior Greg Moretti added a second place finish in the hammer throw with a distance of 49.94.

The pole vault was once

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 Grenough finished in a three way 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 run, 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.

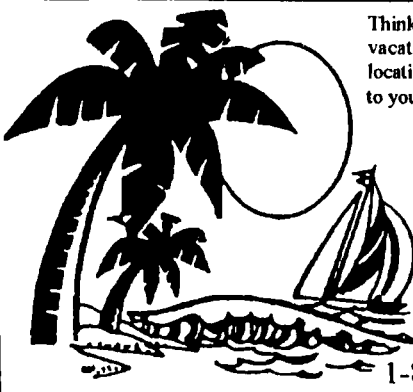
Similar to the men, the Irish

women dominated the 800 meter run despite sloppy conditions. Freshman Berit 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 the conditions they had to run in," said Connelly. "At this point in the season, I'm certainly satisfied with the progress they've made."

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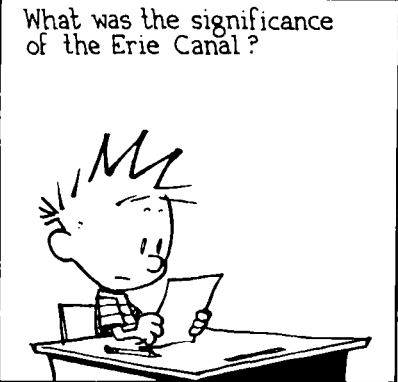




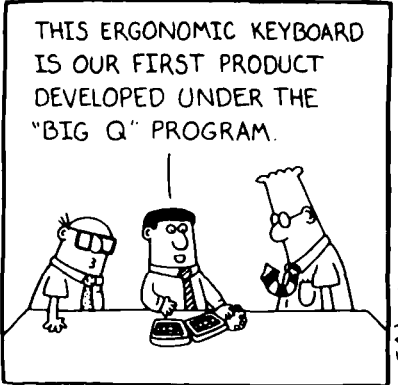
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- ACROSS**

1 Mosquito marks

6 It might be arched

10 Talks gangsta-style

14 "The Tempest" spirit

15 Country path

16 Dutch cheese

17 Pirates' flag

19 Medical researcher's goal

20 Aardvark snacks

21 More than big

22 Onetime hostess Maxwell

23 — Alamos

24 Spendthrift
- 26 Goods cast overboard

30 Halts

32 Kind of label

33 Con artist's aide

34 Baden-Baden, e.g.

37 Popular sort

40 Take advantage of

41 Unaccompanied

42 Clamor

43 Babble

44 In the open, as beliefs

45 High-spirited horses

48 Etch A Sketch, e.g.

49 Mil. defense systems
- DOWN**

1 — California

2 Collar straightener

3 Pinball no-no

4 Slippery fish

5 On the — (furtively)

6 Lumps

7 Fury

8 Change for a five

9 "— of London" (1935 film)

10 Playtime

11 Grown-up

12 Analyze grammatically

13 Libel

18 Kitchen, e.g.

23 Rigging rope

25 In generous amounts

26 Amulet

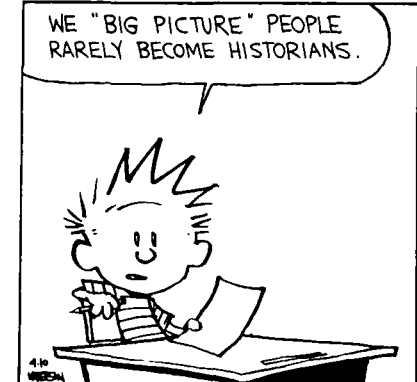
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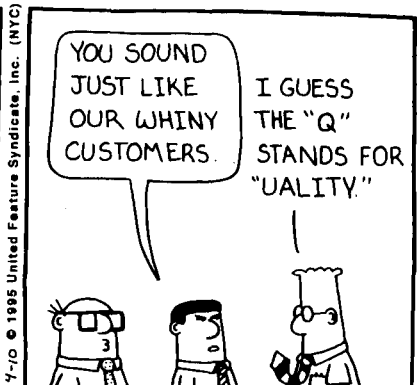
MIKE PETERS



BILL WATTERSON

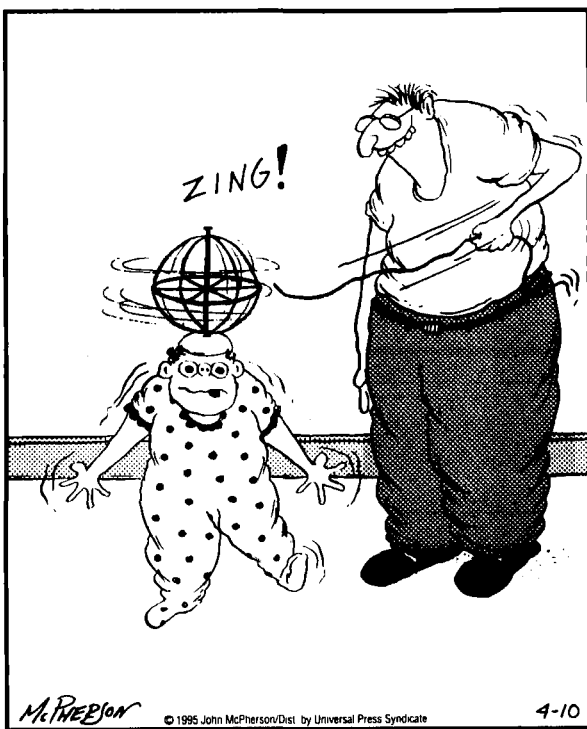


SCOTT ADAMS



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JOHN McPHERSON



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OF INTEREST

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## ■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

## Four-year senior squads bring fun to tournament

*Tightie-Whities make brief appearance*By TIM SEYMOUR  
Associate 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 IV: 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 noth-

ing but underwear," stated Matt Hoefling of Total Consciousness.

Seniors Matt Riley, Brian Kichham, 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.

Eschewing 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 Wookiee" 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 plan. 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 boxing 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 parts to our personality that only come out once a year."

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

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## ■ 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, tying 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. He already holds the Notre Dame records for most goals and most points in a career.

He is Randy Colley.

"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 tri-captain.

Not to be forgotten in this effort is the play of middle Will Sutton. Teaming with Colley for most of the day, Sutton recorded four goals and two assists to bring his season total to 26 points.

"The seniors earned the respect of the team," Corrigan said. "They led us through practice this week. Today, we

wanted to be the best team on the field. During the week, they helped us to be the best team we could be."

Colley and Sutton teamed up for the first two Irish scores of the day. The rest of the squad took their lead, outscoring Harvard 7-3 in the first fifteen minutes of play. Colley truly controlled from the start, amassing five total points in the quarter. Tim Kearney con-

tributed to Colley's first goal of the day with a crisp pass from the point. Colley netted the other two points unassisted.

The next quarter was slightly different. Harvard and Notre Dame traded possessions, but only the Crimson were able to capitalize, knotting the game at 7-7.

Harvard goalie Rob Lyng

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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 against 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, three-hit 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. Elizabeth



**Battersby**

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Monday, April 10  
Bookstore Basketball  
first round action  
begins today.

Tuesday, April 11  
ND Baseball vs. Illinois 5p.m.  
Eck Stadium  
ND Softball at Michigan 2p.m.  
SMC Tennis vs. Hillsdale 3p.m.



Wednesday, April 12  
ND Baseball at Purdue 3p.m.  
ND Softball vs. Western Michigan  
3p.m. Ivy Field  
ND Tennis vs. Michigan 3p.m.  
Eck Pavillion  
SMC Softball vs. North Central 3:30

Thursday, April 13  
ND Lacrosse vs. Air Force 3p.m.  
Moose Krause Field  
SMC Tennis at Midwest Invitational