McBrien answers critics of Catholic text

By CWENDOLYN NORGLE

Contending that his book, "Catholicism," was misunder­
stood due to criticism meant also as an attack on himself, Father Richard McBrien, Notre Dame professor of Theology and prominent moral theologian, responded yesterday to a National Conference of Catholic Bishops committee's review of it.

Last Tuesday, the Secretariat for Doctrine and Pastoral Prac­
tices, led by executive director Father Augustine DiNoia, claimed that the latest edition of McBrien's book is "inaccurate or at most misleading" in describing some church posi­
tions. According to the five­ member committee, the book contains criti­
cisms of Pope John Paul II's conservatism and of the Church's demand of celibacy among priests. It also maintains the possi­
bility for Catholics to believe Jesus Christ could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened and holds that homosexuality, con­
truction and women's ordina­tion are open questions, with the official church teaching merely being one option.

The Committee on Doctrine, which makes statements on theological issues and is chaired by Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, claimed that while McBrien's book demonstrates the diversi­
ty of viewpoints within the Church, it de­emphasizes established Church teachings and stresses modern thinking.

This complicates the read­

er's ability to distinguish between "mainstream Catholic conviction" and opinions which are "closer to the mar­
gins," according to the review. "For some readers it will give encouragement to dis­
sent," the secretariat said. However, in stating his disagreement, McBrien (left) has faced strongly negative reactions to his book "Catholicism."

ResNet stays 'online' amid cuts

By HEATHER COCKS

The Office of Information Technology was in a computer cluster.

The plans have been scaled down, but the goal remains the same: to somehow network approximately 35 percent of dorms by August.

D uﬃe d ResNet, the network will ultimately be available to all rooms in every resi­
dence hall on campus. Through ResNet, stu­
dents will be able to access the Internet as rapidly as if they were in a computer cluster.

Scott Siler, manager of Student Technology, said he expects the network upon commencement of the Fall 1996 semester. "We didn't get everything we asked for initially, but we made modifi­cations, putting together a strong project that isn't just a skeleton," he said.

ResNet users will have easy access to a web browser, news reader, e-mail program, and other Internet services cur­rently available in campus computer clusters. Siler stated that experts will be in the resi­dence halls with the offer of free installation of the required applications. "This will be as painless as possible," he promises.

On the Rise

Stadium construction continues to progress without delay, mishap

By DEREK BETCHER

With two months into the $50 million addition and 21,000 seats to Notre Dame Stadium, the project is on schedule and on budget.

"The contractors are doing real well. We're real pleased there haven't been any accidents either. The new stadium is going to be a great addition to our cam­pus," said Michael Smith, Notre Dame's director of facilities engineering.

He highlighted three aspects of the stadi­um's construction on which the contrac­tors are currently focusing. Their most visi­
dible endeavor, exterior erosion of pre-cast concrete, is nearly half done—just as plann­ers had anticipated it would be by mid­summer.

Hesburgh Library still peeks over the extensions built around the stadium's north end zone (above). Concrete foundations in the interior concourse (above left) are almost halfway finished, proceeding according to schedule.

April, "When they're done, the superstruc­
ture will be up. They'll close the gap some­
time this summer," Smith said.

Onlookers may also have noticed very large holes gaping in places in the existing stadium. "No, that's not hail damage," Smith joked.

Actually, it is selective demolition of the exis­
ting interior seating area to replace rotten and weakened sections of concrete. This project is also well underway.

Finally, contractors are also focusing on forming the structure and shell of the new press box. This expanded press box, like the stadium's construction, is on track to be ready for the Fall 1996 semester.

Race to the finish

By KELLY BROOKS

Saint Mary's students joined in the festivities of SMC/Tostal yester­
day, including a canoe race on Lake Maroon.

"Sex kills, so go to Notre Dame and live forever," if that boogey shirt slogan is any indication, then Dr. Ruth Westheimer will have her work cut out for her as she tries to avoid controversial issues while still having a frank and engaging lecture on relationships.

"I spoke with Dr. Ruth and explained that it is a con­servative campus, asking her to be respectful of the Catholic character of the University," said Rob Laux, Student Union Board advisor. "She said she'd try but couldn't promise that she'd refrain from speaking on uncomfortable topics."

The University can do little to censor the lectures that come to campus. "We have an open speakers policy at Notre Dame," explained Julie Wall­man, outgoing Ideas and Issues commissioner at SUB. "The administration will not stand in the way of intellectual pursuit."

Wallman brought Billy Joel and Greg Louganis and contracted to bring Gerry Adams to Notre Dame.

There are no limits placed on what she [Dr. Ruth] could say but we asked her to be respect­ful of the University," Laux commented.

The questions submitted by students will be screened. This is actually Dr. Ruth's pol­icy. "The questions are screened at all of her speaking engagements per her re­quest," Laux continued. "She doesn’t want vulgar questions. She wants to make sure the questions are legitimate and not someone rambling. From her experiences students may be embarrassed to ask them publicly and find it easier to write them down."

Bringing someone like Dr. Ruth, who speaks about sex...
Let's face it: at times, we are the busiest person on campus. I, for one, am. I spend twenty minutes each night, dawdling out just who is busier than the other. This semester, having had to adjust from the Club Med atmosphere of the worldwide community to the rigorous of ROTC immersion, I have reflected on just why we stress our bodies and minds. As we enter the fall schedule, I have reflected on just why we need to pack our lives with so many experiences that we come across. Join eight different clubs. Meet, and be open to, as many people as possible. We owe it to ourselves to seek out the "roads not taken." As I see it, the purpose of our education is to develop a true personality, a self. How can you develop a true personality if you never try something new? Never use time as a scapegoat.
Rosswurm connects Jesuit values and FBI

By ALEX ORR
New West

J. Edgar Hoover, labor unions, and the Jesuit vision of masculinity all figured prominently in a discussion given by Steve Rosswurm last night in the Hesburgh Library lounge.

Rosswurm, a professor of history at Lake Forest College, spoke about the disproportionate number of Jesuit-schooled members of the FBI during Hoover’s term as Director, and the FBI’s link with the Catholic Church in America.

Though “they worked through the Church as a whole,” in particular “the FBI and the Jesuits were very close,” said Rosswurm. He detailed the give and take of information between the Jesuits and the Bureau, the coordination between the two organizations to purge labor unions of communists, and the “ready pool of reliable men” produced by various American Jesuit Universities for the FBI.

“Jesuit values and J. Edgar Hoover’s values were essentially the same. Both wanted a rightly ordered society where the patriarchal family, law and authority are enormously important,” said Rosswurm. The mutual belief in hierarchy, discipline, and a combative masculine personality provided a shared ethos and common ideals.

Those beliefs led scores of well trained men coming out of Jesuit schools into the FBI ranks. They also led to the efforts of the Jesuit hierarchy to end a perceived communist threat within the labor movement with super-legal governmental help.

Rosswurm claims that both Hoover and the Jesuits were “fathers without a family, patriarchs without a wife.” He explained that they were men driven by masculinity and a particular view of the world order. This brought up the issue of Hoover’s social relations and personal drives. During ten years of research, Rosswurm uncovered “no evidence that he ever wore a dress. Hoover’s detractors use the dress to delegitimize him.” Rosswurm’s paper was entitled “Manhood, Labor Unions of Communists, and Americanism: The FBI and American Jesuits.”

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McBrien said, "the primary mis-
understanding" in the review is
that the book is meant for
beginners.

"It is not a catechism," he
pointed out. Rather, "It is a
comprehensive survey of both
Catholic doctrine and Catholic
thinking," and it distinguishes
between both. "Catholicism" is
meant for theological discussion
by students who have a faith
"strong enough" to handle di-
verse opinions and a variety of
points of view. "What it's really
about is people learning their
faith," McBrien said.

In the preface to "Catholicism,
" McBrien states his intent that
the book serve as "a bridge
between the Church of yester-
day and the church of today."

After having the book pub-
lished by Harper Collins in
1980, McBrien considered
the committee's complaints from
the 1985 review of the book's first
and second versions when his
revisions resulted in the printing
of a third edition of the 1,286-
page book in 1994. "It was even
more carefully scrutinized. I'm
quite satisfied with the new edi-
tion," he said.

The real issue concerning the
review, McBrien said, is the
committee's belief that "Notre
Dame undergraduates aren't intel-
lectually sophisticated enough to
be able to read and understand
a book like this." This, too, is a
misunderstanding on the part of
the committee, according to
McBrien, who has been teaching
Notre Dame undergraduates
for 16 years using "Catholicism."

Basing his conclusions on stu-
dents' grades and their re-
sponses on teacher-course eval-
uations, McBrien said, "I don't
remember anyone saying that
the book was hard to un-
derstand or that it gave them a
reason to leave the Church."

McBrien said his response to
the committee is, "You don't
know Notre Dame undergraduates.
Because they are "sophisticated
intellectually," McBrien believes
that the book challenges Notre
Dame students. "It doesn't give
them encouragement to dissent
to Church teaching."

Not only is McBrien dis-
pleased with the committee's
intent to discourage the use of
"Catholicism" as a text, he said he
saw the review as an attack
on himself.

"It's not about the book, but
me," McBrien told The New
York Times last week. "They
resent my interviews with the
press and on television."

This prompted the review,
according to McBrien, who, as
one of the highest profile
American Catholics, is often
asked for an opinion by the New
York Times, Washington Post
and Associated Press. McBrien
has also appeared on major
television networks, including
programs such as Nightline and
The McNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

"This irritates a certain type
of Catholic leader in the Vatican," McBrien
said.

Noting that the review is not a
ban, but rather an opinion of a
citizen member, McBrien
did not know whether or not the
committee was unanimous in its decision to critic-
icate the book.

Despite his expectation that the
book will be used by "ultra-
conservative groups as another
hammer to whack at him,
McBrien said "Catholicism" will
continue to be read and dis-
cussed in classrooms and
churches.

After having sold over
150,000 copies, is also pub-
ished in England, Ireland, New
Zealand and Australia. It was
named "Best Popular Exposition
of the Catholic Faith" by the
Catholic Press Association,
according to McBrien.

The Associated Press, The
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By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

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Looking ahead...

Role stereotypes due to hormones

By TRACY ALLEGRA
New Week

"Testosterone is overrated," said Helen Longino in a forum on the inadequacy of physiological and anatomical explanations to account for discrepancies in human gender role behavior. In searching for biological explanations for homosexuality, Longino, a professor of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota, said, "We lose the opportunity to think of sexuality as an integral part of human life."

The "linear hormonal model" used by biologists seeks to find a "functional connectivity of gender roles as an outcome of the exposure of the brain to certain hormones," according to Longino. Attempts to trace homosexuality sexually to some set of independent initiating events categorize homosexuals solely on the basis of sexual orientation. Longino believes that, "sexuality is tied up with cognitive life, and there is a better way of thinking than that about what it is to be a person."

The "selectivisrn model," outlined by Longino, is a theory addressing the question of how the structure and functioning of the brain affects human gender behavior. This model is more complex than the linear model in that it describes a "brain that is self-organizational in the context of experience." However, with the complexity of the selective model, "human gendered behavior loses its significance to biology."

The main issue addressed by Longino is the dilemma of the tendency for humans to avoid complex, holistic explanations of homosexuality in favor of more simple, linear models. An example is the "auto-parts theory," a model based on the parts getting switched, "which "we all have the 'right' combination of unique Odissi dance

Special to The Observer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs, Saint Mary's College is cosponsoring with the India Association of Notre Dame and the Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michigan a concert of Odissi dance featuring the renowned dancer Protima Gupta Bihidi and the Nrittyagram Dance Ensemble. The concert will be held at the Vogue Auditorium on Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

Indian classical dancing has a tradition dating back more than two millennia. The earliest treatise on drama, dance, and music of ancient India, the Bharata Natyashashtra was composed in pre-Christian times and describes basic rules of Indian classical dancing. Dancing (nritta) in India has always been closely connected with acting (natyadi), both being aspects of a single art, abhinaya, the portrayal of emotions.

Indian dancing is not merely a thing of legs and arms alone, but of the whole body. Every movement of the little finger of the eyebrow is significant and must be fully controlled. The poses and gestures have been classified in detail, even as early as in the Bharata Natyashashtra. Later texts have classified many more poses and gestures, each one of which depicts a specific emotion or object. With so many possible combinations, the dancer can tell a whole story, easily comprehensible to an observer who knows the dance convention.

Odissi is a classical dance-form from Orissa, a picturesque state in Eastern India. Traditionally performed by Devadasis, who were young girls dedicated to performing songs and dances only in temples, Odissi dates back to the second century B.C. It is a dance of love and passion, human and divine rolled into one, and its poses are statuesque yet vibrant, casting an everlasting spell. It has its own distinctive features with motifs reflecting sculptural designs inspired by the temple carvings at Konark.

Tickets will be available at the gate. General admission is $15. 4\(^{th}\) grad students, Saint Mary's faculty, and staff $8. Students are $3.

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- Marijuana is the most widely used illicit drug in the United States. Research has shown marijuana use has many serious and harmful effects.

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- Marijuana impairs complex motor skills and judgment of speed and time. Marijuana is often involved in automobile accidents and adversely affects performance of other complex tasks.

- An "emotional syndrome" has been reported in heavy, chronic marijuana users. It is characterized by decreased self-esteem. A number of other psychological impairments such as shortening attention span, poor judgment, high distractibility, impaired communication skills, and diminished effectiveness in interpersonal situations also have been observed.

- Heavy, chronic use of marijuana - with or without other illicit drugs - is correlated with higher levels of anxiety, fighting, delinquency, arrests, and health problems in adolescents.

- Physiological effects of marijuana include an alteration of heart rate. In most individuals, use of marijuana may result in increased anxiety, panic attacks, or paranoia.

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ResNet
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As for the remainder of resident
dorm halls, they are still scheduled to receive ResNet service this summer and fall throughout the 1996-97 year. In the fall of 1997, all the halls, including graduate resi­dences, will be up and running," Siler says.
Help will be available for students seeking aid in using the network, or with any questions, problems, or con­cerns. Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs) will be appointed in each hall, helping fellow students with the connection and making aid more readily available at any time.
The application to become an RCC can be accessed through the clusters' home page," said Siler. He clarified that the RCCs will not be working on an on-call basis, rather, at the convenience of both parties, the RCC will meet with the concerned student.
Further questions will be answered in the Byteline, a newsletter to be mailed to students' homes in May.
Siler encourages both stu­dents and professors to read the Byteline so that they are fully prepared. "It will clarify exactly what does or doesn't need to be done to prepare the computers for ResNet," he said.
Siler concluded by reaffirm­ing the belief that the tighter budget will not affect services. "Students will be able to use the ResNet and enjoy it," he asserted. "We're still excited about it."
Police attribute killings to Muslim groups

By MAE GHALWASH
Associated Press

CAIRO

In an attack that may have been a case of mistaken identity, three men opened fire with submachine guns Thursday at a hotel near the pyramids, killing 18 Greeks on a pilgrimage to Christian holy sites. Seventeen people were wounded.

Police blamed Muslim insurgents for the attack, the deadli­est in their four-year campaign to overthrow the largely secular government and install strict Islami­c law.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the insurgents have targeted tourists in the past to cripple Egypt's vital tourism industry.

Police officials said they were investigating whether the gun­men mistook the Greeks for Israelis, who are known to fre­quent the hotel. Israel's bomb­ardment of Lebanon this week has outraged the entire Arab word.

As with the dead, all but one of the 17 wounded — an Egy­ptian parking attendant — were Greek tourists, most of them elderly. Three of them were hospitalized in critical condi­tion.

The attack began at about 7 a.m. as the tourists, part of an 88-member group traveling from Athens, were about to board a bus outside the hotel on the Pyramids Road.

Shouting "God is Great!" — the war cry of Muslim militants around the world — the attack­ers sprayed gunfire for five frenzied minutes, then escaped with a driver in a van, wit­nesses and police said.

"They knocked us all down. They were firing. It was chaos. I lost my teeth. I lost my glasses," saidannis Moustakakis, who was injured in the arm, told Athens' Ski radio station.

The attack left the eight-story hotel riddled with dozens of bullet holes, its white steps splashed with pools of blood. Sandwiches and bottles were found strewn around the area. Guests were weeping and making signs of the cross.

Some witnesses said the three gunmen first attacked the bus, then, realizing it was empty, redirected their fire to people on the ground.

"Suddenly we saw people falling," said belloby Sayed Za­hleb. "If the bus had not been there, it would have been worse." The bus windows were shattered by bullets.

Witnesses also said the at­tackers barged into the hotel and killed one man in a ground-floor restaurant. Police and hotel officials denied that.

Anna Borkowska, part of a separate tour of Greek-Aus­tralians, said she was just leav­ing the tea room when the gunfire erupted.

"The man in front of me was shot in the leg," she said. "There was blood everywhere.

A Greek government spokesman called the attack a "terrorist act" and said there was no justification for killing so many people. While House spokesman Mike McCurry said it was a "tragic reminder" of the way "deeply individ­uals" pose to peace.

Greece dispatched civilian and military planes to carry the dead and wounded back to Athens, and special flights were being arranged to carry others in the group home.

The tourists had visited holy sites in Jerusalem for the Or­thodox Easter last Sunday and then toured monasteries in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. They were to return home Saturday.

Brig. Mahmoud el-Fishawy, spokesman for the Inter­nity Ministry, which is in charge of Egypt's police, described the attack as "terrifying . . . the worst that we have had.

El-Fishawy said investigators were studying whether the at­tackers' motive was to strike at Israelis.

"Until now . . . there is nothing certain one way or the other whether the terrorists might be specifically targeting the group as Israelis," he said.

Police officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police were questioning whether the attackers had heard Israeli tourists were at the hotel.

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I went to a Theology conference this weekend, and I heard Richard McBrien say almost the same thing. Yes, he said, this pope stands in the way of the spirit of Vatican II. He became a Zen Buddhist, and never wrote another book. He died by committing suicide.

A sadder story can hardly be imagined. He had such a glorious faith, so triumphant, so proud — Saecula saeculorum, "through ages of ages." And then along came a Church Council, and he lost his faith.

Walter Miller lost his faith in the aftermath of Vatican II. He became a Zen Buddhist, and never wrote another book. He died by committing suicide.

It was in this mood of thinking that I heard the death of Walter Miller. His story bears repeating. Miller was one of the U.S. Army artillerists who bombed the heck out of Monte Cassino during World War II (Monte Cassino was founded by St. Benedict in the Fifth Century; it was the center and inspiration for Western Monasticism). Miller, who's neither heard of it, was shocked by the outcry at the monastery's destruction. He started writing about the monks, and their role in preserving knowledge through the Middle Ages. His research eventually led him to convert to Catholocism.

At this point, he wrote, "A Canticle For Leibowitz," a thoroughly Catholic novel set in an age suffering from the after-effects of nuclear destruction. Miller could imagine a Catholic Church which survived unchanged, amidst the ebb and flow of time. He started reading about the monks, and their role in preserving knowledge.

I am not a potted plant

Charles Roth

The tough part, in the Catholic context, is differentiating between that which comes from men, and that which comes from God. Great care is required before old Church traditions are discarded.

Since this is my last Observer column, I want to pull this back to ND. In my years here, I have been frustrated many times by McBrien's disclaimers for Church tradition. In many arguments on these subjects, I have felt as if I was slamming my head into a brick wall. I wish I didn't enjoy that give and take as much as I do, but there it is. I have enjoyed every minute of my time here (weather aside).

Notre Dame Catholicism may sometimes be critical, but it is not dead. And as Billy Crystal pointed out in The Princess Bride, if something is only mostly dead, there's still hope.

Chuck Roth will graduate from law school in 30 days. He can be reached by email at: Roth.60nd.edu
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In Depth:
Michiana’s Tattoo Parlors

Michiana Tattoo Emporium
116 South 11th Street
Niles, Michigan
(616) 683-3383

The Emporium is a member of the Alliance of Professional Tattooists. It has the most combined experience of any tattoo parlor in Michiana. Five tattooists work out of this shop, all of whom have won various awards and have over forty years of experience. Owner Rockin’ Robin is a member of the prestigious National Tattoo Association. To become a member of this group you must be appointed by a current member. R.T., the manager, does both tattooing and body piercing. Shades, one of the tattooists, has been tattooing for seven years and did his apprenticeship in Texas. He has worked at two other tattoo parlors and owned his own shop before coming to the Emporium. He has won best of show awards for tattoos of all sizes in shows at Niles Main Event Sports Bar and Kicker Sports Bar. Jewel has won third place at the national show, the Easy Riders National Tattoo Convention. Jill also has won awards and worked at various shops. The Emporium has been open for four years. All artists charge the same price for tattoos—a shop set price starting at $40—that takes into account placement, time, difficulty and size of the tattoo. Most importantly, new needles are used for every customer. Although there are few laws regulating tattooing, and none regarding needle usage, the Emporium feels that reusing needles “is not an option.” According to Shades there is no shape, design or color that they cannot do: “If you can draw it we can tattoo it.”

Hamlett’s Grateful Tattoo Company
1223 Pippestone Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
(616) 927-1432

Certified as a Master of Tattooing at the 1984 Houston Tattoo Expo. This shop’s clientele has won various prizes for tattoos done at Hamlett’s. Call for an appointment.

In the Eye of the Armadillo
908 S South Centerville
Sturgis, Michigan
(616) 651-9340

This shop is run and owned by Todd Spahr. He is the only tattooist that works in this shop although he does have an apprentice named Mike Sloan. Mike has been apprenticed for nine months and will probably have to remain in this position for a few more years. Todd has yet to use a tattoo gun but gets all of Todd’s designs ready and takes care of most of the preparations. The shop has been open for 15 years and was previously located in Three Rivers, Michigan. Todd worked for the previous owner, but bought the shop three years ago and moved it to Sturgis. Todd has been tattooing for six years. Although he has never won any awards (because he hasn’t entered any pieces), he is a member of the National Tattoo Association. Prices start at $40 and go up according to size, difficulty and placement of the tattoo. You should call to make an appointment, although walk-ins are accepted if time is available. The Armadillo also uses a new needle for every tattoo, although Michigan state law does not require this. As Todd said, “A needle will touch skin only once. Once it is used, it is dead.” Body piercing is also available.

YOU’nique Image
2228 Mishawaka Avenue
Mishawaka, Indiana
232-2228

This is not really a tattoo parlor but rather a place to get permanent cosmetic make-up. It is really the closest thing to a tattoo parlor on the Indiana side of the Michigan state line. Indiana has strict regulations to prevent tattooing; for example to professionally give tattoos one must be a licensed physician. Work at YOU’nique is done by a board-certified technician, Kathy Michael. Work that can be done is eyebrows, eyeliner, lidiner, full lip color, lash and brow tints, and skin camouflage and repigmentation. One can also go to YOU’nique for waxing and for a full service beauty and tanning salon.

"M"oth. Proclaimed Bart’s arm in “The Simpson’s Christmas Special.” Bart thought he would get his mom the most meaningful and eternal Christmas present any mother could ever get: he wanted a heart on his arm with the word “Mother” tattooed inside of it. Being the level-headed mom that Marje is, she decided that this wasn’t the best idea for a 10 year-old boy. When she discovered Bart in the tattoo parlor she stormed in and pulled him out before the beautiful etching could be completed on his arm.

Bart ended up with a tattoo on his arm proclaiming a love for small, winged insects; but not for very long as Marje was forced to use the family’s Christmas money for the laser surgery to have it removed.

Television (and all people for that matter) are intrigued with tattoos. On a “Friends” episode a few weeks ago Rachel got a tattoo on her hip. As a small child, I remember watching an episode of “Bosom Buddies” in which Tom Hanks’ character decided that in order to impress his girlfriend he was going to get a tattoo. He showed up at the tattoo parlor (if I remember correctly) a little drunk and sat in the chair for his branding. The tattooing gun was put against his skin and turned on. Needless to say the pain was too great for him and the show ended with his girlfriend making some remark along the lines of “Where did this blue freckle come from?”

I think it was probably at that point that the idea of getting a tattoo of my own first entered my head. Years before when my sister had gotten her ears pierced, I begged my mom to let me do the same. She said that off nicely by telling me I couldn’t when I was my sister’s age. By the time I was my sister’s age I had completely forgotten about the ear piercing. Yet, after seeing this show I suddenly thought “Maybe tattoos are for boys, and earnings are for girls?”

I proved myself wrong on that point a few years later when, in the sixth grade, I was the first boy at my school to get my ear pierced. Lucky, I did that ever cause a ruckus. Anyway, I decided that if my sister was going to get to have her ears pierced, I was going to get a tattoo. No need to repeat the parents’ response. So I wait-ed.
And often times people end up with a tattoo. One is to remind you of a time in your life that is very important to you. It doesn't have to be a symbol of your eternal emotions. Sean Penn has a tattoo on his arm that reads "WHO DELIVER ME" in memory of a wild night he had in New Orleans. Tattoos should be a mosaic of the experiences that make you, you. The other reason for a tattoo is to be beautiful. There is nothing more interesting than seeing a unique and imaginative design that fits cleverly onto one's skin.

Many people get full portions of their bodies covered with tattoos; we've all seen pictures of Molley Crone members and the people with the most tattoos in the world in the Guinness Book of Records. While I like tattoos, I would like to see anything at all. It fits in with the old standbys of high and high school I toyed with various designs and symbols two reasons for getting a tattoo. One is that before I did it I would wait awhile. I figured that maybe the fact that it was now legal for me to get one might make the novelty wear off. I waited until the end of October when one day I just knew I had to go get my first tattoo. I told my parents, "I'll be back, I'm going to go get a tattoo now," and the ensuing conversation went something like this:

Mom: No? Really? Since when do you want a tattoo?
Me: For a couple years now, I just figured it was pointless to ask you if you would sign for me to get one before I was 18.
Mom: Yup, that's correct.
Dad: You just want this tattoo because it's a fad and everyone is getting them. Me: How can I feel pressured? There's no one else in my class with one? And I only know three other people with a tattoo.
Dad: Well, what will people say when you are old and trying to hide it? And let it stop you if they aren't.
Me: I don't want to work for an employer that will hire me according to markings on my body that they can't even see.
Dad: You say that now but when you have to send three kids through college 30 years from now you'll regret not being able to get a decent job.
Dad: We only went on like this for a while. After a while my dad told me that I am going to be at my boss' house someday for a company picnic and pool party, and 1 will sit in the corner with my shirt on while everyone else is having fun in the pool. And someone will ask me "Why don't you take your shirt off and get in the pool?" I will then respond (according to my dad), "I, uh, just don't want to."

He finally admitted that this was a far-fetched scenario and I managed to convince him that there are enough people out there who will not worry about a tattoo.

When I turned 18, I knew that I no longer needed to ask my parents for permission (technically). What I ended up doing was telling them as I was leaving what I was about to do. That way if they did get rather miffed, I could still stop myself.

I turned 18 in Sept. of 1994, and was excited that I finally got to get the tattoo I had waited for for years. I decided that when hiring and it will not permanently damage my life. Hell, George Bush even has a tattoo on his rump.

So I went ahead and got it—and my parents don't even worry about it. I had gotten the tattoo's name from a friend of mine. The guy who had gotten his two years earlier. He had chosen this guy because he had done Michaelangelo's "Creation of Man" from the Sistine Chapel on some guy's back and had been written about in various Denver newspapers.

The girl who was ahead of me was getting the hound from "Fox and the Hound" on her ankle and when she was done she lied away. I thought I was up for something intense pain, but the strange thing is I did not hurt at all.

I thought I was going to go out of the chair and end up with a blue skin mark permanently across my back. Yet I sat there calmly, watching the needle come back to treat the Broncos on "Monday Night Football." The feeling of the needle's first penetration into my skin was extraordinary because I knew its mark would be with me forever. I got home and looked at the finished tattoo in the mirror for a long time; it felt good to have a new part of myself. I lay there eventually. I was glad, however, that I had waited to make sure that I really wanted it, for it felt strange to know that it was now me.

If you really want a tattoo, don't hesitate. It really is painless, depending on where on your body you get it. Also, they are becoming more and more socially acceptable (not that you should let it stop you if they aren't). They are showing up in Calvin Klein ads, and even in innocuous shows like "Friends."
**Schmidt, Moretti expand horizons at Oxford**

By BRIAN REINTHALER

The Notre Dame track and field program hopes that their performances in the Erich run last weekend will bring May flowers at the Big East Championships in mid-May over the first weekend of next month.

The Irish battled inclement weather at the Mount Sac Relays this weekend and recorded some impressive results at the meet.

"The performances at Miami," said junior pole vaulter David Gerrity, whose own event was canceled due to the windy and slick track conditions, "and we are trying to build upon our performances over the next couple of weeks, to the point where we're ready to step up for that meet."

The men's squad certainly displayed some strong signs for the future in their efforts last weekend. As far as the running events were concerned, senior Jeff Hojnacki and sophomore Errol Williams did well at the mile in distances and hurdles races, respectively.

Hojnacki took first place in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:51.12 and captured second in the 800 (1:54.39), followed by teammate Pat Gorman, who crossed the finish line in 1:54.74. Williams edged out Ball State's Gorden Drijver for first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.51. He complemented his performance by taking eleventh in the 400 hurdles.

Sophomore Scott Grace and senior Lamarr Justice both ran well, tying for second in the 10,000. They also took second in the race in the most significant field highlight for the men's squad competing in some of the ten events. The Irish will look to Schargen only competing in some of the ten events, the Irish will look to Schargen for a strong effort in the Big East Championships. Senior Todd Johnston took second in the high jump (1-4).

The star of the meet for the women was freshman Nadia Schmidt. The hurdling event has been very successful in recent years by expectation finishing in the top six in the 100 and 400. The senior took sixth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.23 and explained what happened.

"It was only the second time I had ever done the 100," said Schmidt, "and I was really happy finishing where I did."

In her bread and butter event, the 400 hurdles, the freshman crossed the finish line in 61.82 to win the race.

"I was very happy," explained Schmidt, "but considering the windy, cold conditions, I'm happy with my performance."

Also winning their events were seniors Nadia Schmidt in the 3000-meter steeplechase, and sophomore Jerit Dudas. Dudas took the 5000 meters with a time of 17:35.81, while Schmidt captured the 3000 and Junker finished in 2:11.92 to win the 3000-meter steeplechase. She continued to put up solid performances, taking second in the 400 with a run of 57.40.

The Irish will send their hurdlers and long jumpers to the Long Beach Relays next weekend and the Mount Sac Relays this weekend and the rest of the team traveling to the Kansas Relays on April 19-20. These April meets should continue to prepare the team for conference championships, where they hope that May will come up roses.
Pollsters acknowledge tough schedule

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame lacrosse program put forth an effort to ascend into the upper echelon of teams, one of its first goals was a tougher schedule. In the midst of its toughest competition ever, the decision has certainly paid dividends.

Despite their loss to North Carolina, which climbed to sixth in the USILA poll, Notre Dame jumped from seventh to sixth overall. "Right now this is the biggest game of our season. UMass is ranked fifteenth and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. All equipment will be provided. Register and pay $6 fee in advance at RecSports.

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Better than half of Notre Dame's defense, because they have allowed only 7.33 goals per game. One of the biggest contributors to Irish success this season has been goalkeeper Alex Cade. The sophomore recorded a career-high twenty saves against the Tar Heels. Dave Cashen, Todd Bassas, and Todd Dusseau make up the defensive back line that will attempt to make Cade's job easier. Offensively, Notre Dame is led by the quartet of Dusseau, Jimmy Keenan, Will DeRiso, and Tony Reid. This four-some has accounted for more than half of Notre Dame's points this season.

Brian Gillfillan has also played well lately. He recorded one of his best games against North Carolina by contributing one goal and three assists. His added offensive punch will make the Irish even tougher to beat as the season comes to a close. "We've looked pretty good in practice over the past week, so we'll be ready. I think we'll come out and have a good game. We've been playing some good lacrosse lately," stated Dusseau.

With three more home games remaining, the Irish hope to finish the season with a flurry of victories. A successful final stretch could earn Notre Dame an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. We've looked pretty good in practice over the past week, so we'll be ready. I think we'll come out and have a good game. We've been playing some good lacrosse lately," stated Dusseau.
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Tough road ahead

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

If it’s not one thing, it’s another. The Saint Mary’s softball team has been dealing with a roller coaster schedule, having many games rescheduled due to wet field conditions as well as surprise snow showers in April. That will all be remedied this weekend as the Belles prepare for six games in two days, four of which are rescheduled games from early in the season.

The Belles have been taking advantage of the warmer weather this week after rain hit the Saint Mary’s field, leaving them unable to play their game against University of Chicago on Tuesday. That game will now be played today at 3:30 p.m. at Saint Mary’s. The Belles split with Chicago last weekend. They took two from Olivet College, a rescheduled game double header on Sunday at 2-3.

The rest of the weekend is just as packed for the Belles. They face Kalamazoo College, with whom they also split last season, at noon on Saturday at Saint Mary’s. Their weekend ends with a doubleheader on Sunday at 1 p.m. They face Olivet College, a rescheduled game from March 21, because of the cold weather conditions. SMC took two from Olivet last season and looks to do the same this year.

The Belles hope to better their 11-11 record this weekend. The only thing that would hold them back is well, another cancellation.

Head’s Up!

Katie Moran is 21!

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Belles charge toward regional tourney

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The fourth consecutive year, the Saint Mary’s College tennis team is going to the prestigious Midwest Invitational Tournament. Seeded eleventh in a field of 16 and No. 3 of eight in their bracket, the Belles left yesterday for the weekend tournament in Madison, Wis. According to Head Coach Katie Cromer, SMC has the opportunity to face familiar foes in their bracket. If the team can get past their first round draw of Minnesota’s Bethel College, they then take on the winner of the Coe College — University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire match. In early season play at the Hilton Head tournament, Eau Claire beat an injury-plagued SMC squad in a tight 5-4 win. Coming off solid performances against Wheaton, Hillsdale, and DePauw with a healthy line-up, Eau Claire could see a stronger Saint Mary’s team.

However, Cromer and the Belles are focusing on one match at a time, particularly their first match against Bethel. Junior co-captain Anne Underwood, No. 5 singles, said that the team has struggled with slow starts in tournament play throughout the season. "We’ve really been focusing on that first match," Underwood said. "From there we get more excited and more motivated to win."

Junior Kate Kozakci, No. 1 singles, agreed. "Eau Claire was a close match," Kozakci said. "We lost one match in three sets, and two others were really close. But, we’re trying not to look ahead of the first round. Even in play at Hilton Head, we started out slow."

"We’re trying to have a more optimistic attitude that we’re the ones who are supposed to win; we’re the tough team in the bracket," she said.

Cromer has high expectations for the team. With the best ranking at the Invitational in three years, the Belles have achieved one of their season goals of going to the Tournament. Though they are not ranked in the top eight contenders, Cromer is pleased with SMC’s season thus far.

"We’re seeded eleventh, and third in our bracket," Cromer said. "We’re closer to the top eight, which is where we need to be. We want to take it one match at a time. I feel confident going against the teams in our bracket."

Saint Mary’s gained some of that confidence in Tuesday’s match against DePauw. Although DePauw’s No. 2, Cromer said that the score gave no indication of her team’s level of play.

Specifically Cromer cited Kozakci’s match against DePauw’s No. 1 singles Kate Lowe as evidence of that fact. Kozakci took the National tournament three sets 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 in a match that lasted nearly three hours.

"We did really well," Cromer said. "I would have liked to have scored one more point, but I was happy."

Underwood said that the Belles’ match against DePauw will be a motivational factor this weekend at Madison. "We played well at DePauw," Underwood said. "We set up our points and we were moving well, but closing out points was difficult for us."

Nothing seemed to go our way, it was frustrating. Maybe we can use some of our frustration against Bethel. According to Kozakci, the combination of the team’s strengths and their draw in the Tournament, the Belles should place high this weekend.

Saint Mary’s Tennis

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

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Scholl’s slam ignites Irish assault on Valpo

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

What a difference a day makes. While Notre Dame made its way to posting a 10-3 victory on Friday over Valparaiso, its opponent was busy entertaining the sellout crowd of 3,400 in its home opener with a 12-3 win over the Irish.

On Saturday, Notre Dame pitcher Terri Kobata outdueled Valparaiso’s Alex Davis to three-hit the Crusaders for a 4-0 Irish victory. Kobata’s performance was the culmination of two strong outings in front of a sold out Irish faithful. Kobata held Valparaiso to seven singles and went the distance to notch her second career complete game.

The Irish out-hit the Crusaders, 11-7, with five hits apiece in the third and first innings, respectively. Kobata struck out two of the seven singles she allowed, parting them to singles in the third and sixth innings, respectively. She also walked two batters, both in the third.

Kobata set a winning tone for the Irish, striking out 12 in her seven innings of work. Kobata’s dominance on the mound was a welcome sight for Irish head coach Liz Miller, who did not see much of it in the first 4-0 game.

Mike Miles, a senior shortstop, earned one of his three hits in the third inning, driving in two runs and scoring a run, while his twin brother, Matt Miles, doubled off the right field wall. Freshman Brian Kelly added another hit to the Irish tally on a two-out, two-run double in the first inning.

The Irish were led offensively by fourth-year second baseman Giampaolo Corrado, who had two hits and scored a run. The Irish scored the first four runs of the game in the first inning on a two-out, two-run double by Matt Miles and a run on a passed ball.

The Irish started the game with a bang, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning, driving in two runs on a sacrifice fly by George Restovich and a shot to left field by Shockey. The Irish scored the final run of the inning on a two-out error by a Valparaiso baserunner.

The Irish tacked on another run in the bottom of the third inning, batting a Valparaiso pitcher who walked three and gave up three runs on three singles and a sacrifice fly by Mike Miles.

The Irish scored the final run of the game in the bottom of the sixth inning, batting a Valparaiso pitcher who walked three and gave up one run on three singles and a sacrifice fly by Mike Miles.

The Irish continued to hit the ball consistently throughout the game, with third baseman Timmy Williams, who had two hits and scored a run, driving in two runs on a sacrifice fly by Matt Miles in the third inning, and first baseman Kevin Murphy, who had two hits and scored a run, driving in two runs on a sacrifice fly by Matt Miles in the first inning.

The Irish also benefited from a strong performance on the mound by Kobata, who struck out 12 of the 16 batters she faced, including seven of the 11 she faced in the sixth inning, and walked just two batters, both of whom reached base on a walk.

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Seemed to just remind everyone who they were dealing with. But as Mayes prepares to hear his professional fate in tomorrow's NFL Draft, there is a profound void. There is a deceptiveness. Or at least one number, may not be telling the whole truth. It is that one number in particular holds the key. His forty-yard dash time. It's not that Mayes isn't satisfied with his time. It's a greater problem.

"The thing about the speed is that we're not tracksters, we're football players," Mayes observed. "A lot of people who analyze this sort of thing have never put on a helmet, so who are they to say who can and can't make it. If you look at guys like Michael Irvin and Jerry Rice, they're up in about the same time frame as myself and look at what they've done. So it is kinda frustrating when all they talk about is your speed. I play football."

Thus far, Mayes has played football well enough to put himself in a position to be a first or second round NFL Draft pick. The same analysts who frustrate Mayes have had him rated anywhere from the fifth-best wide receiver available to not even among the top ten wide-outs in his class. But Mayes is not one to be cowed by all because of that dreaded 40 time.

"I did OK at the (NFL) combine (in February)," Mayes recalls. "I put away the myth that I was terribly slow. But I did do a heck of a lot better at my personal work-out up here (on campus). I ran a 4.47."

Mayes has at least one thing going for him in the NFL: the only name recognized by most Notre Dame fans. "He's got experience, and he's a good influence on some of the younger guys," said Meyer. "He's been consistent in his work ethic, and we know we can depend on him to make the big catch once the season starts."

"Mosey" didn't necessarily follow through on his first round enough for his five touchdowns against Navy in 1994, the 5-10, 180 pound Mosely was one of the special teams last season, averaging 27.9 yards per kickoff return and 14.5 yards on punt returns. "I'm happy to have a bigger role next season, and I'm glad the coaches have that kind of confidence in me," said Mosely. "I think that the receivers here are a lot better people than are giving them enough credit, and I think you'll see that soon."
OB Berringer dies in plane crash

By JEFF ZELENY
Associated Press

RAYMOND, Neb. - Brook Berringer, the backup quarterback who helped Nebraska win the 1994 national title, was killed Thursday when the small plane he was piloting crashed in a farm field.

Plane owner Harry Barr said the bodies of Lincoln. "After takeoff, the plane took off, then began to shake. he said the left wing dropped as the plane attempted to turn around and strong winds slammed the plane into the ground, where it burst into flames."

The plane, which Barr has owned for about 15 years, crashed about one-eighth of a mile from the airport.

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Scores

Four guys who can't play b-ball def., Judean People's Front, 26-24
Let's make a deal def., Clueless, 21-9
Midland Metal Products Co. def., Warm Busch Light, 21-8
E.G.O. def., Tweed II, 21-11
Hackensack II def., What's 20 minutes more?, 21-14
Midland Metal Products Co. def., Double, 21-9
Vertical Passage II def., Madlock's, 21-9
Artist Laying Bros. def., Main Diver, Master &... , 21-12
9/15 Cozy def., Los Tacos Guapos, 21-2
Gentlemen's Special def., Cott's of Inverness, 21-4
Morning Wood def., Smurfs, 21-6
Sagamore def., Ping, 21-10
Pressure Zone def., Dunking on Jesus, 21-9
Team Chum def., Gini Strick by Lightning, 21-12
Spongory by def., Team 517, 21-11
Ancilla def., Team 310, 21-10
Public Urmak def., 8 feet under, 21-17
Misty Mountain def., The Outlaw, 21-10
We love to shoot our balls in the hole def., 4 Trumpets A... , 21-11
Tobacco Cat def., The Meeting Pole, 21-7
Cracker Jacks def., The Ghost and Pipe Layers, 21-14
Pits de Socio def., The Secretion III, 21-12
Get your Dickers Cider Box def., The Crenshaw Mesa, 21-18
Time to Fly def.: Something Mo' Nasty def., The team bermen... , 21-13
Dos Kloskas def., 77, 21-5

GAMES to watch ...

1. MODELS INC. vs. INNER PIECE
   Stepan, 7:00 p.m.
2. WE WOULD HAVE ASKED KEITH KURPITZ def.
   vs. RED DOG, SANTA CLAUS, & 3 OTHER GUYS...
   Stepan, 7:15 p.m.
3. 4:00 p.m.
4. SHOW TIME vs. THE ALL-HEART TEAM
   Bookstore 9, 4:00 p.m.
5. STIFF COMPETITION vs. FIVE GUYS WHO SHOOT PREMATURELY
   Lyon's 11, 4:00 p.m.
6. DJ'S WOODEN SHOES vs. TEAM 267
   Stepan 3, 4:15 p.m.
7. SWOOSH II vs. THE FLYING SAMMY HAGAR'S
   Stepan 2, 3:30 p.m.
8. ORANJEBOOM vs. BUSCH LITE DAREDEVILS
   Stepan 3, 4:30 p.m.
9. KEJ ROAD vs. TEAM 261
   Stepan 5, 2:00 p.m.
10. PRIMETIME vs. STEVE MILLER'S BAND
    Stepan 4, 6:00 p.m.
11. CALL ME vs. THE CREATORS
    Stepan 6, 4:00 p.m.
12. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN vs. PEANUTS
    Stepan 2, 2:45 p.m.
13. THE FLYING SAMMY HAGAR'S vs.
    THE ALL-HEART TEAM
    Stepan 6, 4:00 p.m.
14. S.C.C.E vs. TEAM 421
    Lyon's 11, 3:30 p.m.
15. SATURDAY
    C.C.C vs. TEAM 421
    Lyon's 11, 3:30 p.m.
16. POETRY IN MOTION vs. LOGICIOUS M AND THE BOYS NEXT DOOR
    Stepan 5, 5:00 p.m.
17. DOUS KLOSKA vs. THE SPACE THE HALL FREEDOM FIGHTERS
    Stepan 9, 5:00 p.m.
18. MALICIOUS PROSECUTION vs. SLAPPY-GO-LUCKY
    Stepan 1, 2:00 p.m.
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By TIM SEYMOUR

James: ‘Model’ of excellence

The mantle of ‘ultimate Bookstore player’ is not James’ to pass lightly.

In past years, Eric James of Tequila White Lightning, Joe Haigh of NBT, and Jayson Williams of Models Inc. have all earned accolades for knowing what it takes to win the world’s largest basketball tournament.

A worthy, if unwilling, successor to senior Conrad James, the key ingredient for defending champion Models Inc. II.

Sitting in his Stanford Hall dorm room, appearances suggest ‘bookworm’ fits James more easily than ‘basketball star’. But under the intense glare of the Bookstore spotlight, James has proven himself one of the most versatile players on the court probably don’t know that I’m easy-going and fundamentally tough,” he explains. “What people don’t understand is that I don’t have any external motivators. I’m very very driven, and I have a very high level of determination. Emotions stem from mental toughness, and in the environment that many black people are from, we have to be mentally tough.

Beyond being his team’s best defender and go-to player, then, James has also been forced to act as both role model and peacemaker.

He openly is proud of ‘representing the black community that is under-represented on campus,’ but he also serves as a liaison between students and Bookstore management.

For James, the hope is that the tournament will again be a showcase for fans and competitors - in recent years.

Despite the victories, James has also been involved in some of the most Charged games - from the perspective of both fans and competitors - in recent years.

Models was greeted with derision from the fans throughout much of last year’s tourney, and were booed by the crowd.

In a heated game his sophomore year, James was forced to intervene when tensions flared between his teammate Oliver Gibson of Ebony and the Zioskowski twins, Brian and Keith, of C.C.E.

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this weekend to face their old nemesis North Carolina. It will mark the first meeting between the two teams since the Irish defeated the Tar Heels 1-0 last December in the national semi-finals on their way to the NCAA crown.
In past years, the Lightning Soccer Club, based in Atlanta, has brought the NCAA Division I champ together to play the NAIA winner. When the club approached Petrucelli about this year’s match, he proposed an alternative.
"I suggested that we play Carolina in order to meet the best team we could," Petrucelli said. "They (Lightning Club) were receptive and from a marketing standpoint, it made sense."
Along with the women’s game, Wisconsin will also play Clemson on the men’s side, but this year, that game will not be the feature. "Notre Dame-North Carolina is a game people are always trying to get," Petrucelli added.
While it is a spring game, there’s no denying the heated rivalry that exists between the two teams.
"A spring game never has the seriousness of a regular season contest, but they’re human and they’re going to remember what happened against Notre Dame," North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance said.
What happened was the Irish halftime string of nine straight national champions, holding the Tar Heels scoreless with a superior defensive effort. Naturally, redemption may be a factor.
"Notre Dame-North Carolina is a game people are always trying to get," senior Michelle McCarthy said. "I don’t think we’ll be looking for revenge," senior Debbie Keller added. "I guess if we had played them last year after having lost to them, the thought would probably be in my mind, but there’s not the pressure of the season there."
The game, however, will not even remotely resemble the contest in December. North Carolina will be playing without the heart of their team. Staci Wilson, Debbie Keller, Cindy Parlow, and Tiffany Roberts are currently training in Florida for a spot on the Olympic team and will not be in attendance on Saturday.
The Tar Heels could also be without the services of forwards Sarah Dacey and Aubrey Falk who are in the middle of the lacrosse season and have a schedule conflict.
"I have no problem with the lineup we’re going to put on the field," Dorrance added. "It’s going to be good for the players to get experience against a team the caliber of Notre Dame."
As for the Irish, midfielder Holly Mance continues to train with the Carolina quartet in Florida and will not play. Seniors Ashley Scharff and McCarthy will both make the trip, but are expected to see limited action in favor of distributing experience to the underclassmen.
"Ashley and I are just there if they need us," McCarthy said. Technically, the contest may mark McCarthy’s last game in an Irish uniform, but the forward views the game in a different light.
"I wouldn’t be surprised if they have that mentality going in," Irish co-captain Jen Renola added. "I’m not sure if they’ll be looking for revenge," senior Michelle McCarthy said. "I guess if we had played them last year after having lost to them, the thought would probably be in my mind, but there’s not the pressure of the season there."
"We’re going to have to figure out how to contain Cindy Daws," he said.
"I think they’re going to have trouble containing our attack," Petrucelli added.
The Irish will also be seeing many fresh faces because of North Carolina’s short-handed lineup.
"They (North Carolina) have a deep bench and will still have a good team out on the field," Renola added.
"You have to be able to handle their pressure and we can’t afford to give the ball up," Petrucelli noted.
"This is just an opportunity to play a good game against a good team. Winning or losing will not affect a national championship." Save the applause until then please.

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SPORTS Weekend

Blue & Gold Game

Irish need youth to step up

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

As far as Notre Dame football goes, Derrick Mayes is gone—out of sight, out of mind. Like Tim Brown and Raghib Ismail before him, the talented wideout is taking his abilities to the National Football League. Now, on a team with few weaknesses, the question remains: how will the Irish possibly replace the record-setting Mayes? While Notre Dame fans bite their fingernails and pray to see RECEIVERS / page 22

Clash of the Titans

Exhibiting a rivalry with Carolina

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli realized what was happening on Sunday as the applause that filled the National Championship Banquet hours earlier began to fade. "The banquet is like our funeral," the National Coach of the Year remarked. "The pats on the back are over now and it means we have to start again." The funny thing about applause is that it keeps you coming back. Before the last hands made some noise on Sunday, Petrucelli stated a familiar goal for the 1996 squad. Winning a national title and repeating as champions would be the inevitable focus of next season. With the thought of another championship far back in the mind of each Notre Dame player, the Irish travel to Atlanta see SOCCER / page 26

Men's and Women's Tennis
at Big East Championships
April 18-21, 3 p.m.

Track & Field
at Mount St. Mary's Relays, April 19-20
at Kansas Relays, April 19-20

Blue & Gold Game
Saturday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.

For Bookstore Basketball XXV coverage see pages 24-25.

Baseball
at Georgetown, April 20, Noon
at Connecticut, April 21, Noon

Lacrosse
vs. UMass, Saturday, April 20, Noon

Softball
vs. UConn, Saturday, April 20, Noon

Women's Soccer
at Atlanta, vs. North Carolina, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

Mayes and classmates to learn fate

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There is an old adage that asserts "Numbers don't lie." During his outstanding four-year career at Notre Dame, that often proved true for Derrick Mayes. 129 career receptions, 22 touchdowns, 2,512 yards — these are the kind of numbers that scream success, particularly in a run-oriented offense. Then there was that hold No. 1 proudly plastered across his chest and back that see MAYES / page 27

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