

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

McBrien answers critics of Catholic text

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Associate News Editor

Contending that his book, "Catholicism," was misunderstood 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 Practices, led by executive director Father Augustine DiNoia, claimed that the latest edition of McBrien's book is "inaccurate or at least misleading" in describing some church positions. According to the five-member committee, the book contains criticisms of Pope John Paul II's conservatism and of the Church's demand of celibacy among priests. It also maintains the possibility for Catholics to believe Jesus Christ

could have sinned, indicates that the virgin birth of Jesus probably never happened and holds that homosexuality, contraception 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 diversity of viewpoints within the Church, it de-emphasizes established Church teachings and stresses modern thinking.

This complicates the reader's ability to distinguish between "mainstream Catholic conversation" and opinions which are "closer to the margins," according to the review. "For some readers it will give encouragement to dissent," the secretariat said.

However, in stating his disagreement,

see MCBRIEN/ page 4

'Intercourse' with Dr. Ruth... SUB brings renowned sex doctor

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer

"Sex kills, so go to Notre Dame and live forever." If that bootleg 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

see DR. RUTH/ page 10



On the Rise

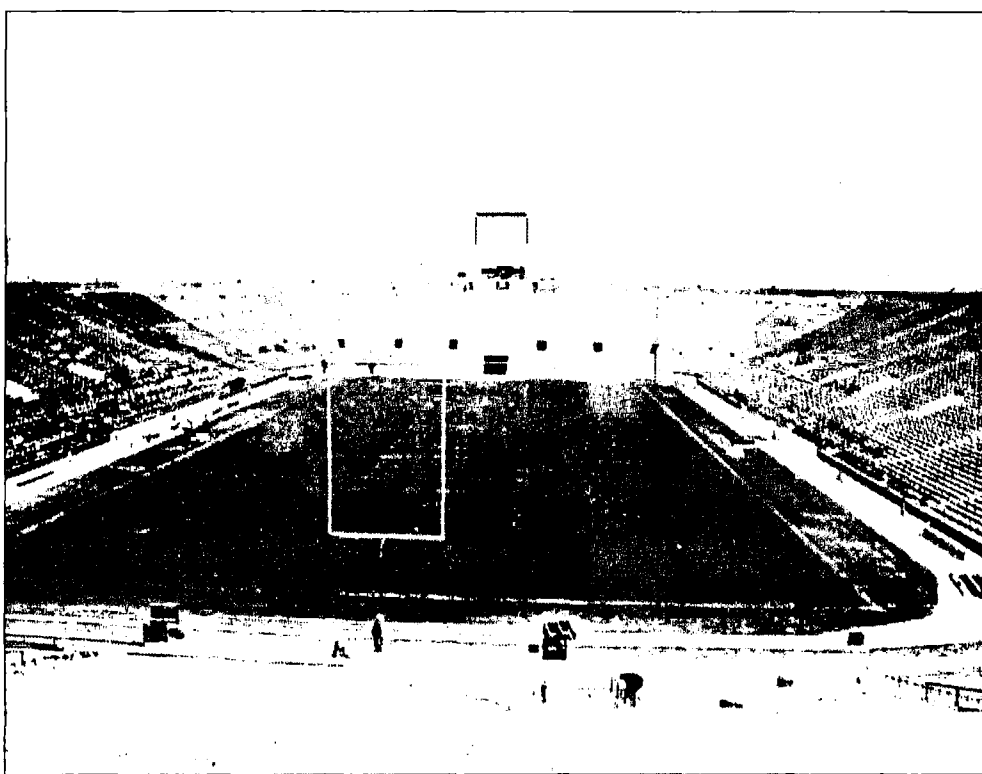
Stadium construction continues to progress without delay, mishap

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

No news is good news, at least as far as the stadium renovation is concerned. Six months into the \$50 million plan to add 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 visible endeavor, exterior erection of pre-cast concrete, is nearly half done—just as planners had anticipated it would be by mid-



The Observer/David Murphy

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 superstructure will be up. They'll close the gap sometime 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

existing 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

see STADIUM/ page 4

ResNet stays 'online' amid cuts

By HEATHER COCKS
Assistant News Editor

The plans have been scaled down, but the goal remains the same: to somehow network approximately 50 percent of dorms by August.

Dubbed ResNet, the network will ultimately be available to all rooms in every residence hall on campus. Through ResNet, students will be able to access the Internet as rapidly as if they were in a computer cluster.



Siler

The Office of Information Technology was granted a mere 10 percent of the funds they projected as necessary to complete the ResNet plan in its entirety.

"We put together a budget proposal that we believed was just enough to support the halls and their wiring," said Scott Siler, manager of Student Computer Support and coordinator support for ResNet. "The central administration has several plans they must review to decide which they will fund. It's a tough decision."

Siler remains optimistic that the lack of expected funds will not adversely affect the dorms scheduled to gain access to 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.

see RESNET/ page 10

Race to the finish



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg

Saint Mary's students joined in the festivities of SMCTostal yesterday, including a canoe race on Lake Marion.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Benatar philosophy

Let's face it: at times, we all think that we are the busiest person on campus. My roommate and I spend twenty minutes each night, duking out just who is busier than the other. This semester, having had to adjust from the Club Med atmosphere of the London Program to the rigors of ROTC immersion and a challenging schedule, I have reflected on just why we stress our bodies and minds. As we enter the crunch time before finals, and prepare to "suck it up" for the remaining weeks, I offer the following insights on the constant state of pressure that surrounds us.

Over the past few years, I have come upon and assessed the personal relevance of many motivational theories. One maxim, provided by an often underestimated philosopher, Pat Benatar, encapsulates all others. She sums up why we should continue to strive, to accomplish and to challenge ourselves in a mere phrase; "We are young." Though seemingly simple, this principle has become fundamental in allowing me to motivate and continually push myself.

We should continue to challenge ourselves because that is our role, and because we can. As I see it, the purpose of our is to pack our lives with so many experiences that we become exposed to an infinite matrix of situations. Meet, and be open to, as many people as we come across. Join eight different clubs. Play interhall sports. Make time for an occasional book or lecture. Keep up with classes. Date as many people as time allows. Build friendships. Go to three bars, one party and Fat Shirley's on a Thursday night, and then cram for a test. Keep your wits about you through it all. Oh, and don't forget to have fun. It is only by surrounding ourselves with constant challenges, and staying infinitely busy, that we will ever realize our potential, learn our limits, and truly suck the marrow out of life. Never use time as a scapegoat. If you slept last night, then you have the time.

By exposing ourselves to diverse environments, people, and situations, we will develop a true personality, a self. How can you be sure you want to be a lawyer if you have never tried any other jobs? How can you be sure of who you love unless you've tried to date twenty other people?

Looking back on my short life, I have come to see that I have grown the most by placing myself in uncomfortable and challenging conditions. Joining the military was not something I eased into. Spending Christmas away from my family was a difficult choice. Being chased, beaten and spat at in a Moroccan medina was an encounter that, in retrospect, I'm glad I experienced. During these times of stress and uneasiness, I neared my limit of endurance and learned a great deal about myself. I matured.

Every one of us is lucky. We have families and friends supporting us, and we attend a university that abounds in opportunities. We are alive. Our good fortune presents us with a duality: the ability to avoid challenges, coupled with the responsibility to endure them. We owe it to ourselves to seek out the "roads less traveled" and expose ourselves to ill at ease situations. By doing so, we will fulfill our duty to ourselves, and we'll grow. In ten years, stressing over finals will seem like fighting for cereal box prizes, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't devote our energy to it. There is a lesson to be learned, and an experience to be sought.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Cholera attacks war-ravaged Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia
International mediators urged Liberia's warring factions to accept a truce Thursday during a lull in 12 days of factional fighting that have cleared the capital's streets of all but swaggering combatants and people scavenging for food.

Meanwhile, a silent killer was on the rise: cholera. The disease, caused by a lack of clean drinking water, spread to a U.S. compound holding 20,000 refugees and killed five people, an American diplomat said Thursday.

Cholera was also killing refugees jammed into a besieged, rebel-held military camp. Officials were hoping for a truce that would allow relief efforts to fully resume.

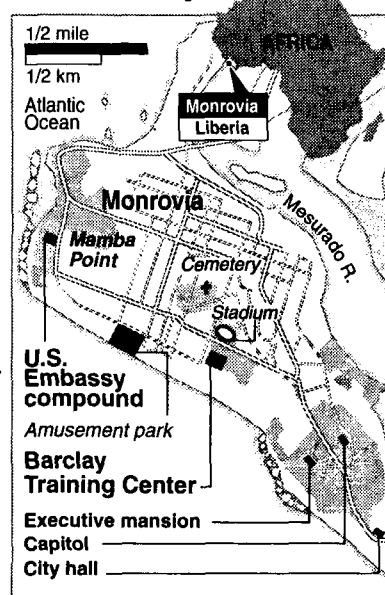
The new flare-up in Liberia's 6-year-old civil war has pushed 60,000 people out of their homes and triggered widespread looting since it began April 6.

West African, U.N. and U.S. officials began talks late Thursday on a Ghanaian proposal to set up a buffer zone around the military camp, in effect lifting the siege, said Kathleen List, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. Ambassador William Milan, other

Cholera outbreak

Adding to Liberia's misery, cholera has broken out in a U.S. compound in the capital city, Monrovia. The compound houses 20,000 refugees.



AP/Wm.J.Castello

diplomats and supporters of rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson were planning to discuss the plan at a meeting later at the U.S. Embassy.

No results were announced, but List said the presence in the meeting of U.N. Special Representative Anthony Nyakya and Gen. John Innienger, head of the West African peacekeeping force in Liberia, "are pretty good signs" some progress would be made.

Fighting began when the government tried to arrest Johnson, a former government minister, on murder charges. Charles Taylor, a rival faction leader who dominates Liberia's ruling council, is demanding Johnson's surrender. A newly appointed U.N. special envoy, James Jonah of Sierra Leone, arrived Thursday aboard a U.S. military helicopter.

"I believe the people of Liberia have suffered too long," said Jonah, who successfully organized elections in his war-ravaged homeland.

Cholera was spreading among the tens of thousands of refugees. At the U.S. Embassy's residential compound, five deaths were reported in the past three days, List said.

Government reopens investigation

WASHINGTON



The Justice Department is taking over the investigation of the late Ron Brown's associates from special prosecutor Daniel Pearson. The department agreed to Pearson's request to assume control of the unresolved investigation of people and other matters developed during his examination of Brown's financial affairs. Pearson said Thursday the transfer would be completed within 60 days. Pearson did not identify the others under investigation, but officials requesting anonymity have said they include Washington businesswoman Noland Hill, and Brown's son, Michael. The commerce secretary's death two weeks ago in a plane crash in Croatia brought an immediate end to the year-old investigation of Brown. Pearson said he believed he retained jurisdiction to continue the investigation of the other people. But he concluded that, because Brown's involvement was the reason he was appointed, "it would not be in the public's best interest to continue with an investigation that ... (but for Brown's involvement) would have been under the aegis of the Department of Justice."

Drug guru considers cyber-suicide

LOS ANGELES

Timothy Leary, the '60s drug guru who is dying of cancer, said today he may drop out, permanently, in cyberspace. The 75-year-old Leary told The Associated Press he was "actively exploring" committing suicide while logged on to the Internet. "I'm very involved in the high tech of dying," he said. "There are dozens of ways of dying. I have not made any decisions yet." In the brief telephone interview from his Beverly Hills home, Leary declined to discuss the matter in any detail, saying, "You'll be hearing more soon." But Leary's friend, author Ken Kesey, said in a published report this week that the idea is "all he talks about. I told him, 'Tim, this is your best act so far.' He said, 'Yeah, but what do I do for an encore?'" Kesey told The Oregonian of Portland this week. The newspaper said the plan would be for him to commit suicide on camera while on he was on the Internet.

Senator denies citizenship, scams IRS

SACRAMENTO

A California lawmaker denied his U.S. citizenship to avoid paying taxes, and now he may be censured by his colleagues. "He is entitled to express his opinion and we are entitled to express our opinions about how idiotic his ideas are," Senate President Bill Lockyer said Thursday. Sen. Don Rogers filed a document four years ago that claimed he didn't owe federal income taxes because he has a "white man's citizenship" that isn't covered by the 14th Amendment, which extended citizenship to former slaves. The document was submitted to Sonoma County officials the same year that Rogers filed for bankruptcy because the IRS was seeking nearly \$150,000 in back taxes, interest and penalties from him. Rogers, a Republican and one of the Legislature's most conservative members, has been criticized by Democrats for speaking to groups accused of promoting white supremacy. He has also been criticized for defending aspects of the militia movement. Rogers has repeatedly denied that he held racist beliefs. Rogers said that he filed the citizenship affidavit after getting some bad advice on tax matters and would file another document reversing the declaration. Some Democrats, who control the Senate, say Rogers should resign.

Teacher takes photos of teen tummies

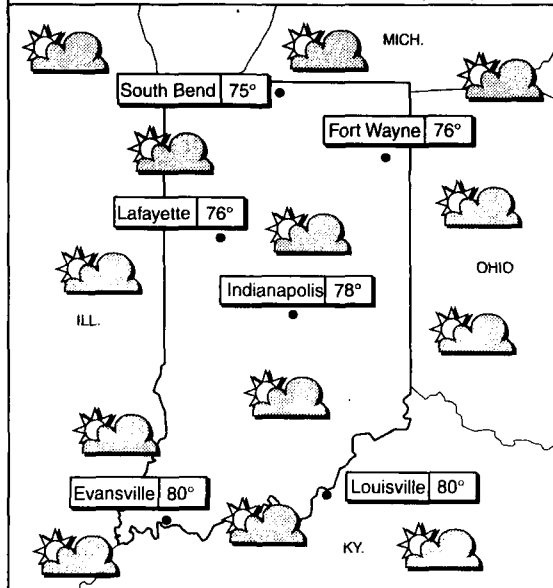
HACKENSACK, N.J.

A high school math teacher was arrested yesterday and quit his job after he was accused of photographing dozens of male students' bellybuttons for sexual pleasure. Thomas Rizer, 54, submitted a letter of resignation to Lodi High School officials after he was charged with misconduct in office and released on \$5,000 bail. Prosecutor Charles Buckley said. If convicted, he faces a prison sentence of five to 10 years. "He would use his position to gain confidence of kids, take pictures of their torsos, their belly button area, and then use these pictures for his own sexual gratification," the prosecutor said. Rizer turned over more than 100 photos dating back to 1983. There was no indication the teacher had any sexual contact with the students. "It's hard to tell how many different people are involved because a lot of pictures only show the navel area," he said. "I think he used his influence to ingratiate himself with the children and convince them it was harmless fun."

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, April 19

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

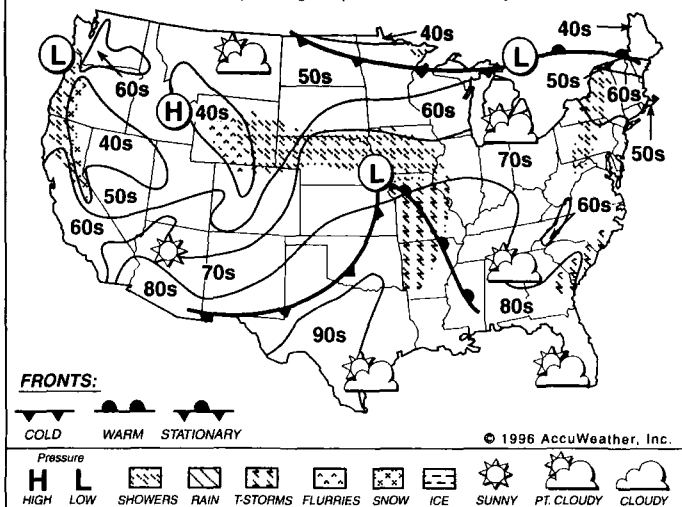


SHOWERS T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 19.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	83	59	Dallas	82	65	Miami	83	70
Baltimore	80	55	Denver	50	30	Minneapolis	54	43
Boston	63	47	Kensington	81	58	New York	72	54
Calgary	59	28	Libertyville	74	56	St. Louis	70	50
Chicago	72	48	Los Angeles	72	55	Tucson	77	49

Rosswurm connects Jesuit values and FBI

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

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 patri-

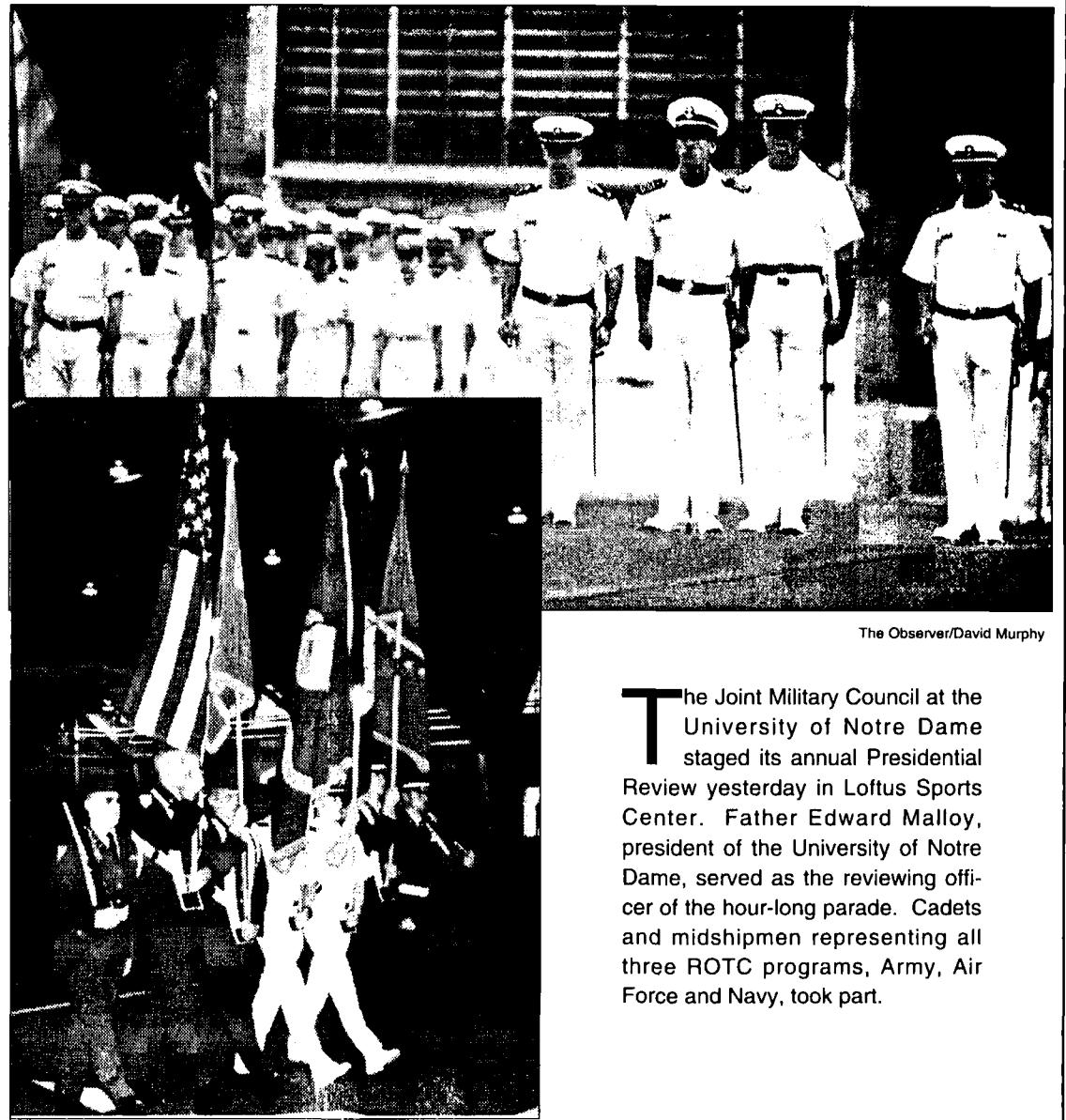
archal family, law and authority are enormously important," said Rosswurm. The mutual belief in hierarchy, discipline, and a "combative masculine personality" provided a shared ethos and common ideals.

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, Communism, and Americanism: The FBI and American Jesuits."

A few good men and women...



The Observer/David Murphy

The Joint Military Council at the University of Notre Dame staged its annual Presidential Review yesterday in Loftus Sports Center. Father Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, served as the reviewing officer of the hour-long parade. Cadets and midshipmen representing all three ROTC programs, Army, Air Force and Navy, took part.



**Happy Birthday
Fr. Paul Doyle,
C.S.C.
Our Southern
Friend
April 21ST**

From all your "Brothuhs and Sistahs."

■ SECURITY BEAT MONDAY, APRIL 15

12:15 a.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported vandalism to her vehicle while parked in the D6 parking lot.
10:42 a.m. A University employee was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.
5:15 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident was treated for a sports injury at the University Health Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

1:28 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.
11:35 a.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside Loftus.
11:36 a.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the D2 north parking lot.
10:09 p.m. An off-campus student was transported by Security to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a sports injury.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

11:28 a.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire Department responded to a small fire at the University Club. There was minimal damage reported.
7:19 p.m. A Howard Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.
7:30 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her wallet from the LaFortune Student Center.

Celebrate!

The following members of the Notre Dame community will be Confirmed in the Catholic Church:

Josh Akers, Nicole Berard, Dagny Blaskovich, Amy Bowman, David Butler, Aimee Catrow, Sara Dougherty, Anthony Eltink, Clare Felton, Emily Gocke, Thomas Isenbarger, Sarah Jacobs, Jenevieve Jetmore, Sean Klimczak, Jennifer Krizmanich, Jonathan LaNasa, Mia Madrigano, Karen Pahed, Veronica Payan, Nancy Pena, Lezlie Potter, Tina Potthoff, Erin Purtell, Yvette Ramirez, Patricia Rangel, Michael Rimbart, Bernard Riola, Heather Rodriguez, Kathleen Schlef, Ryan Wozniak and Jeff Zane

Rite of Confirmation and Mass
Sunday, April 21, 1996
2:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Bishop John M. D'Arcy, presider

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Please submit your nomination and a short statement explaining why you wish to nominate this faculty member to Dean Attridge's office: 137 O'Shaughnessy by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

ANY QUESTIONS?

CALL: MEGAN MONAHAN x4041
THERESA SULLIVAN x4845

Stadium

continued from page 1

the additional 21,000 seats, won't be finished and available for use until the start of the 1997 season.

Associate Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, who is overseeing the project from that department's perspective, only sees optimism in the months ahead. "So far, so good. If things continue at this pace, I see no reason why everything won't be ready prior to the '96 and '97 seasons," he said.

With the external structure and some decorative masonry in place, the north end of the stadium shows students what they can expect to see during next year's home games—including the construction equipment, yellow tape, and unveiled mounds of dirt.

"Well, the six games next fall will look like they're being played in a construction zone," Cunningham said.

Plans for next season call for four temporary asphalt paths to be laid to allow people to enter the stadium. Additional security and ushers will be hired to keep the crowd out of harm's way.

"Our main concern is that people walk in the designated areas. The whole pedestrian flow will be significantly different than it's been the past 60 years," Cunningham added.

Although they will use only one entrance gate, students will continue to enter the stadium from the north end in 1996, just as they have in the past.

"We're excited that it's finally becoming a reality. We've looked at plans for years, but now it's taking shape," Smith said.

McBrien

continued from page 1

McBrien said, "the primary misunderstanding" 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 theology," and it distinguishes between both. "Catholicism" is meant for theological discussion by students who have a faith "strong enough" to handle diverse 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 yesterday and the church of today."

After having the book published by Harper Collins in 1980, McBrien considered the committee's comments from its 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 nuanced. I'm quite satisfied with the new edition," he said.

The real issue concerning the review, McBrien said, is the committee's belief that "Notre Dame undergrads aren't intellectually 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 students' grades and their responses on teacher-course evaluations, McBrien said, "I don't remember anyone saying that the book was hard to understand 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 undergrads." 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 sees 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 five-member committee,

McBrien said he did not know whether or not the group was unanimous in its decision to criticize his 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 discussed in classrooms and parishes.

The book, having sold over 150,000 copies, is also published 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 New York Times and The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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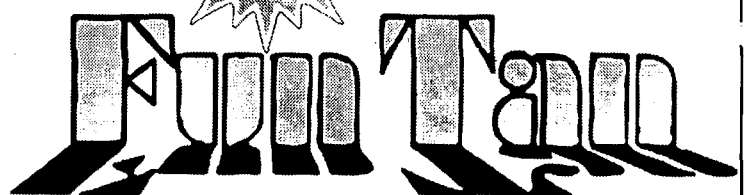
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Rodriguez: Hispanic theology 'powerful'

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Jeanette Rodriguez, theologian, lecturer, author and consultant, is not only Saint Mary's twelfth annual Madeleva Lecture speaker but also the author of "Stories We Live/Cuentos que vivimos," a book dealing with Hispanic women's theology that is soon to be published by Paulist Press. The book is unique as it deals with religion from a woman's point of view.

"What I decided to do on a hunch was ask women to tell me a story, a story that some woman in their family had told them. I wanted the one story that was so transformatory that you will never forget them, that you will pass them onto your children," she said in an interview Thursday.

She began collecting stories in her kitchen over a 10 month time and after collecting nearly 100 of them she was able to put together enough to fill a book and part of her lecture at Saint Mary's on Thursday night.

"I cried when I wrote this book because some of the stories are so moving," she said. "They are very intentionally about life, which led me to the

whole theological discussion of how it is that you are experiencing life and articulating life, and that is through language.

"What it is that sometimes helps us get through life is stories. They can either delight us or entertain us, teach us and instruct us."

One of the most powerful stories in the Latino tradition is the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico and symbol of inspiration throughout much of the Americas.

"It is the major symbol that pulls together the hopes and aspirations of the people," said Rodriguez of Guadalupe. "Guadalupe is really the Guadalupe of the Americas; when she appeared in 1531 there were no borders."

Many of the stories in her book strike a chord with anyone, regardless of heritage.

"A woman I interviewed from San Antonio, Texas, talked about the stories her mother would tell her about growing up in World War II."

She went on to tell the story of the woman's close-knit Chicano community where she grew up and the heart-stopping horror of hearing the bell of the bicycle of a messenger coming to tell a

Lecture highlights spirituality, culture

By JILL FENSTERMAKER
News Writer

The link between culture and spirituality is an important issue, according to Dr. Jeanette Rodriguez-Holguin.

Last night a diverse audience listened to the twelfth annual speaker in the Madeleva Lectures on Spirituality. Rodriguez focused on Hispanic women and their worship of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Rodriguez began her lecture with a song accompanied by a slide presentation. She showed that "sharing from within is the greatest service we can do."

Rodriguez then began to focus on Our Lady of Guadalupe. She told the story of how the

Mexicans were oppressed by the Spanish, and Mary appeared to a poor man who wished to convert and learn Catholicism. Rodriguez explained that Our Lady of Guadalupe conveyed a certain hope to them. Student Joanna Grossa felt this was a strong message. "The presentation...gave us an idea of what the people experienced through oppression and hope."

Rodriguez concluded by stating that cries of abandonment are not isolated to people in the time of Our Lady of Guadalupe. "They can be heard in Bosnia, El Salvador, even Los Angeles." With this, Rodriguez showed a picture of Our Lady; the audience joined in singing to end the lecture.

family that they had lost a son, a father, or a husband in the war. The woman especially remembered the cry of despair that Rodriguez described as "a wail that only a woman could know or remember."

She continued, "When you hear about war stories you usually hear the stories of men, but you forget about the women." She considered this story particularly important "because in the

Latino community we know what it's like to lose our sons (to a variety of society's problems). On Holy Saturday (during Easter) Latinos go to Church to keep Mary company. Why? Because we realize what it's like to lose a son."

Rodriguez sees the strength of the spirituality of Hispanic women as unique because, "it is a way of being requiring a spirit of poverty and a trust in life."

Renowned jazz pianist plays SMC

Special to The Observer

Jazz pianist Butch Thompson, well known for his association with National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," brings his trio to Saint Mary's College on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Center/O'Laughlin Auditorium. The group, which also includes drummer Hal Smith and bassist Robbie Schlosser, will perform works by such jazz legends as Scott Joplin, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake, Jelly Roll Morton and George Gershwin.

Thompson is internationally known as a leading performer of vintage jazz and ragtime. He is acclaimed for his enthusiastic brand of classical music and for his expertise on the music of Jelly Roll Morton. In performances around the world, he appears with his trio, as a soloist, and in symphony "pops" concerts. He also teaches workshops and master classes in early jazz styles.

His solo recordings attracted early notice in the mid-60s and he began touring Europe in the mid-70s. During his career he has performed with top jazz musicians including trumpeter Wild Bill Davison, pianists Eubie Blake and Ralph Sutton, and clarinetist George Lewis.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, \$5 for Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community members, and \$4 for students.

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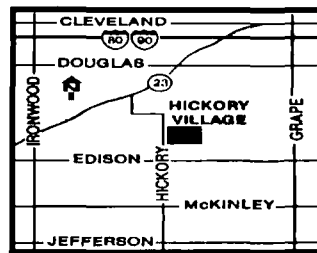
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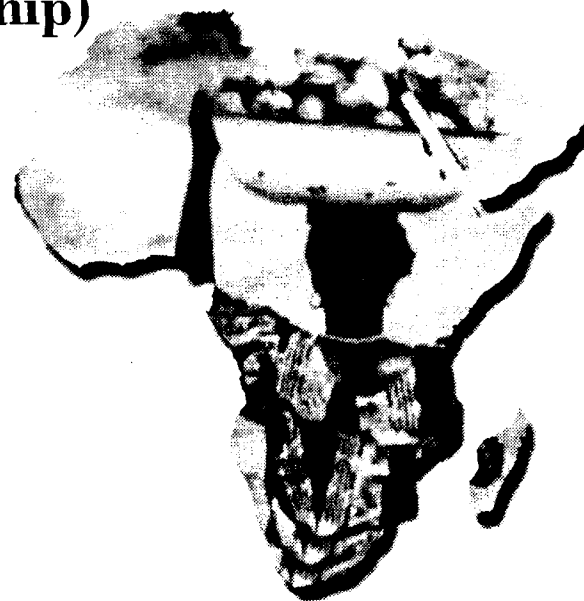
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8:30 a.m.	Registration and Continental Breakfast		
9:00 a.m.	Welcome & Opening Ceremony Professor John Keane Dean of the College of Business Administration University of Notre Dame His Honorable Joe Korman Mayor of South Bend South Bend, Indiana		
9:15 a.m.	Opening Remarks Christophe C. Kougniazondé Founder & President Pan-African Cultural Center		
9:25 a.m.	Introduction of Ambassadors Ben Gray President Notre Dame Council on International Business Development		
9:30 a.m.	Panel Discussion I The Concept of Social Development. The UN and the Challenge of Social Justice: What Type of Social Development for What Type of Social Justice?		
H. E. René V. Mongbe Ambassador E. & P. Permanent Representative Republic of Benin	H. E. Adamou Seydou Ambassador E. & P. Embassy of the Republic of Niger United Nations, New York	H. E. Anund Priyay Neewoor Ambassador, E. & P. Embassy of Republic of Mauritius Washington, D. C.	
10:15 a.m.	Panel Discussions II: Democratization: Opportunities and Challenges		
H. E. René Valéry Mongbe Ambassador, E. & P. Permanent Representative of Benin United Nations, New York	H. E. Seydou Amadou Ambassador, E. & P. Republic of Niger Washington, D. C.		
Dr. Joseph Akoha Professor, Applied Linguistics National University of Benin Centre Africa Obota/Cotonou, Benin	Mr. Mahame Touré Chargé d'Affaires a. i. Republic of Mali Washington, D. C.		
11:00	Coffee Break		
11:15	Panel Discussions III: The Challenges of Poverty Eradication in Africa		
Mr. Rogatien Blass First Counselor Permanent Mission of Benin United Nations, New York	Mr. Konah Blackett Chargé d'Affaires a.i. Embassy of the Republic of Liberia Washington, D. C.		
12:00	Panel Discussions IV Facing Up to the Challenges of Poverty:		
What Role for Women in the Struggle for Eradication of Poverty in Africa			
Mrs. Messie Yvonne Amuah Counselor Permanent Mission of Ghana United Nations	Stephanie A. A. Eyobokuokha EURAFRI & Collegium Berlin, Germany		
Marianne Bazirwiha Second Counselor (Economic) Embassy of Rwanda Washington, D. C.	Selma Ashipala-Mussavi First Counselor Permanent Mission of Namibia United Nations, New York		
13:00	Lunch Speaker		
•Introduction Christophe Kougniazondé President Pan-African Cultural Center	•Keynote Speakers Laurie Fitzgibbon Embassy of Republic of Mauritius US Department Of	Commerce H. E. Anund Priyay Ambassador, E. & P. Assistant-Deputy Secretary Washington, D. C.	
14:30	Overview of African Economic Development & Integration		
15:00	Dr. Ometayo R. Olaniran Senior Economist Permanent Observer Mission of the OAU United Nations, New York Available Resources & Opportunities Union of Maghreb Arab Kheirredine Ramoul First Counselor Permanent Mission of Algeria United Nations, New York		
Economic Community of West African States			
Adoga Onah Chargé d'Affaires a. i. Embassy of the Rep. of Nigeria Washington, D.C.	Camara Bangoura Chargé d'Affaires a.i./Min. Counselor Embassy of the Rep. of Guinea Washington, D.C.		
Loko Francis Minister Counselor Embassy of the Republic of Benin Washington, D. C.			
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Aliou Moussa Second Counselor Permanent Mission Republic of Cameroon United Nations, New York	André Tontokolo Ministre Counselor Embassy of the Republic of Congo Washington, D. C.		
Lemaye Favitsou-Boulant First Counselor Embassy of the Republic of Chad Washington D. C.			
Preferential Trade Area (East Africa) Agona Odyek First Secretary Permanent Mission of Uganda United Nations, New York Southern African Development Community Benny Chundu Chakanetsa Economic Counselor Embassy of Zambia Washington, D. C.			
4:00	Success Stories John North Judith Butler Director, International Corporate Affairs Executive Director Eli Lilly & Company MedLink International, Inc.		
4:30	One-On-One Meetings with African Ambassadors & Heads of Missions		
5:30	Closing Ceremony Keynote Speaker His Excellency, Lucien Tonokouin Ambassador Extraordinary & Plenipotentiary Embassy of the Republic of Benin Washington, D. C.		
6:30 p.m.	Adjourn		

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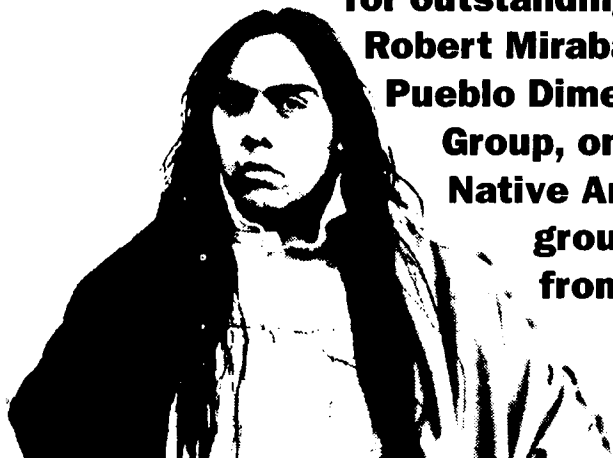
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Looking ahead...



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Students meet with a representative of Andersen Consulting at Arts and Letters Career Day yesterday. The Career Day took place in the CCE and was sponsored by the Office of Career and Placement.

Role stereotypes due to hormones

By TRACY ALLEGA
News Writer

"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 serially to some set of independent initiating events categorize homosexuals solely on the basis of sexual orientation. Longino believes that, "sexual-

ity 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 "selectionist 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," Longino said. 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 conception of personhood" in which "we all have the 'right' parts that go with our kind, and when the parts gets switched, discrepant human behavior oc-

curs."

Longino also spoke on her belief that the discovery of a physiological or anatomical explanation for homosexuality would be a disadvantage to homosexuals.

"Although identifying some specific explanation is superficially attractive, there are also situational and social factors that determine sexual orientation," Longino said.

A specific feature determined to cause homosexuality would be problematic for homosexuals who do not have this feature. "We love who we love," and "love the one you're with" are song lyrics Longino used to illustrate her point.

Longino spoke Thursday on topics addressed in her article "Gender, Sexuality Research, and the Flight from Complexity" PPin the context of the GLND/SMC debate. She specializes in the philosophy of science, and tries to incorporate a feminist perspective into the discipline.

SMC sponsors display 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 Michiana a concert of Odissi dance featuring the renowned dancer Protima Gauri Bedi and the Nrityagram Dance Ensemble. The concert will be held at the O'Laughlin Auditorium on Sunday, April 21 at 2 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 Natyashastra was composed in pre-Christian times and describes basic rules of Indian classical dances. Dancing (nritya) in India has always been closely connected with acting (natya), 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 or 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 Natyashastra. Later texts have classified many more poses and gestures, every 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 basic 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; Notre Dame/Saint Mary's faculty and staff \$8. Students are \$3.

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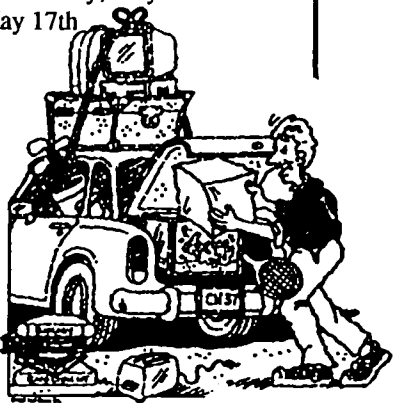
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- Marijuana impairs complex motor skills and judgment of speed and time. Marijuana is often involved in automobile accidents and adversely affects performance of other complex tasks.
- An "amotivational syndrome" has been reported in heavy, chronic marijuana users. It is characterized by decreased drive and ambition. A number of other psychological impairments such as shortened 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 truancy, fighting, delinquency, arrests, and health problems in adolescents.
- Physiological effects of marijuana include an alteration of heart rate. In some individuals, use of marijuana may result in intense anxiety, panic attacks, or paranoia.
- Marijuana smoke contains some of the same carcinogens and toxic particulates as tobacco, sometimes in higher concentrations. Daily use of 1 to 3 joints appears to produce the same lung diseases (bronchitis, emphysema, and bronchial asthma) and potential cancer risk as smoking five times as many cigarettes.

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				BIO8	412L	02		4178	FIN	381	03	1804	MATH	335	01	2005	SOC	302	01	3173				
ACCT	371	04	1387	BIO8	417	01		1624	FIN	370	01	1805	MBA	514	01	3118	SOC	303	01	3261				
ACCT	380	02	3088	BIO8	420	01		3033	FIN	380	02	4233	MBA	622	01	2034	SOC	332	01	3179				
ACCT	383	01	4224	BIO8	420L	01		3030	FIN	380	03	1807	MBA	640	02	0281	SOC	338	01	4087				
ACCT	383	02	4225	BIO8	420L	02		3028	FIN	482	01	4234	ME	331L	01	1008	SOC	380	01	2788				
ACCT	472	03	4226	CAPP	218	01		2827	FIN	470	01	1808	ME	331L	05	1004	SOC	458	01	4081				
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ACCT	475	03	1383	CAPP	381	01		1588	GEOS	457	01	4145	ME	556	01	3882	STV	454	01	3217				
ACCT	478	03	3105	CAPP	388	01		1148	GOVT	243T	08	0587	MUS	220	01	2784	STV	488	01	4084				
ACCT	478	04	4228	CAPP	380	01		2825	GOVT	308	01	3543	MUS	220	02	4001	THEO	200	02	2582				
ACCT	477	01	1029	CAPP	385	01		2823	GOVT	325	01	3325	MUS	221	01	2481	THEO	237	01	4104				
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AFAM	328	02	3717	CHEG	458	01		1588	GOVT	350	01	4341	MUS	228	01	4002	THEO	241	02	0010				
AFAM	378E	01	3719	CHEM	119L	02		3313	GOVT	373	01	4343	NSCI	411	02	2123	THEO	255	02	4415				
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AFAM	432	01	3721	CHEM	119L	08		3233	GOVT	395	01	3881	PHIL	220	01	4018	THEO	285	01	1357				
AFAM	453	01	3723	CHEM	201	05		1123	GOVT	588	01	3581	PHIL	222	01	1243	THEO	281	01	4110				
AFAM	457	01	3433	CHEM	201	08		0428	GSC	332	01	3180	PHIL	228	01	4017	THEO	280B	01	3118				
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Nationwide AIDS rate drops

By KAREN HILL
Associated Press

The same states and territories were in the top five for 1994 and 1995; only Puerto Rico reported an increased AIDS rate. Its 1995 rate of 70.3 compared with 62.5 in 1994 bumped it from No. 5 to No. 2 in 1995.

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■ EGYPT

Police attribute killings to Muslim groups

By MAE GHIALWASH
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 rule.

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 much of the Muslim world.

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.

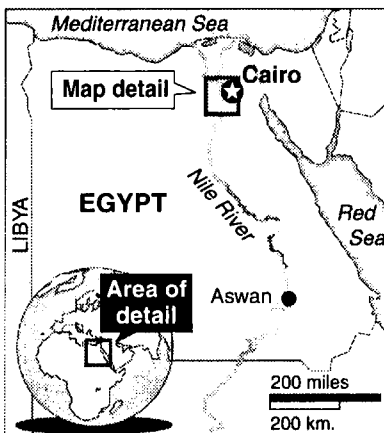
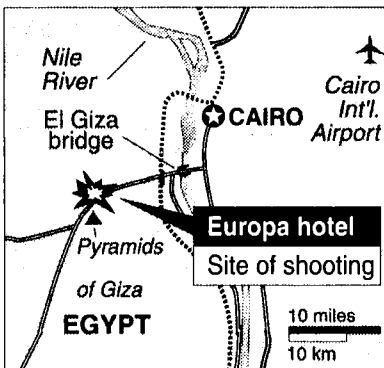
The attack began at about 7 a.m. as the tourists, part of an 88-member group traveling from Athens, were about to board a bus outside the Europa Hotel on Pyramids Road.

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 fell down. I lost my teeth. I lost my glasses," Ioannis Manolakakis, who was injured in the arm, told Athens' Skai radio station.

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

Some witnesses said the three gunmen first attacked the bus,



AP/Carl Fox

then, realizing it was empty, redirected their fire to people on the ground.

"Suddenly we saw people falling," said bellboy Sayed Zaghloul. "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-Aus-

tralians, said she was just leaving the restaurant when the gunfire erupted.

"The man in front of me was shot ... shot in the legs," 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. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said it was a "tragic reminder" of the danger "desperate 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 Interior Ministry, which is in charge of Egypt's police, described the attack as "terrible .. the worst shooting 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 have been 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.

House votes to approve terrorist bill

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Congress passed long-awaited legislation Thursday that would give federal law officers new powers to use against terrorism, sending the bill to President Clinton on the eve of the first anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The bill — which also would limit federal appeals by prisoners, including death-row inmates — was passed by the House 293-133. It had been approved by the Senate a day earlier, 91-8.

Clinton was expected to sign the measure next week, after he returns from overseas, even though it lacks numerous other law enforcement powers he had sought.

"Today, Congress took an important step in making our country more safe and secure from the violent cowards who would tear at the fabric of civilized order," House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde said after the vote.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the legislation contains "some very effective tools that we can use in our efforts to combat terrorism."

Specifically, she cited provisions that would allow deportation of alien terrorists without disclosing classified evidence against them, prevent fund raising in the United States for terrorists, and require taggants, or chemical labels, in plastic explosives so they can be traced.

To Republican supporters, the bill's key provision is its limit on so-called habeas corpus appeals by prisoners, primarily because it is expected to end delays in executions.

The change would tell those considering a terrorist act that they can no longer "come into our country and kill our citizens, and destroy our government institutions and know that they will be able to spend the next 25 years laughing at us, thumbing their nose at the families of victims," he said.

On the other side, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., noted that the only people eligible for such appeals are already incarcerated. "We're not talking about anybody walking around," Frank said. "We're talking about people who are locked up and who are a danger, presumably, only to other prisoners, but certainly not to general society."

The bill would create some new federal laws, and new federal death penalties, for international terrorism cases and for the killing of a federal employee or former employee because of that person's work.

Some provisions were dropped at the insistence of House lawmakers fearful that federal enforcement would intrude on individual liberties.

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—Ken, Heather, Mom, Dad, Molly, & Michelle

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I AM NOT A POTTED PLANT

Faith should rise above changes in the Church

It all started a few weeks ago when I got sucked into another "female priests" discussion. My friend, imbued with the progressive Catholic faith, ended the discussion by announcing, "Come on, you know it's only a matter of time."

Charles Roth

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, and so will the next. But, he said, "I am optimistic." The good father has faith that the Holy Spirit will guide the Church away from reactionary, outmoded practices, and into the glorious light of modernity.

I confess that statements like these always give me pause. Are traditionalists, like William Wallace, fighting an unwinnable fight against the tides of history? It's just a matter of time before my bookstore team gets crushed by a ranked team of 6-6 football players; is it simply a matter of time before the Church changes its teachings on women priests, etc.?

It was in this mode of thinking that I heard of the death of Walter Miller. His story bears repeating. Miller was one of the U.S. Army artillerymen 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'd never heard of it, was shocked by the outcry at the monastery's destruction. He started reading about the monks, and their role in preserving knowledge

through the Middle Ages. His research eventually led him to convert to Catholicism.

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. It taught the same creed, spoke the same language, and still awaited the same Second Coming, as it had forever. It's one of the best novels I have ever read, along with The Brothers Karamazov, Kristen Lavransdatter, and Lancelot (start your summer reading list now!).

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.

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 can and must answer for himself, to a just and loving God. He should have seen that Vatican II made no changes to the deposit of faith, he should have known that under the guidance of the Spirit the doctrine of the Church can never change. Uncomfortable new changes to the Church were no cause for him to lose faith. He should have turned to God in his doubts, he should have persevered. May God have mercy on his soul.

But may God have mercy on us, if we fall prey, in reverse, to his doubts! Walter Miller left the Church because he thought it changed, when it had promised not to. Richard McBrien is mad at the Church because he thinks it promised to change, and hasn't followed through. There are so many like him, mad at the Church for not changing to suit their understanding of what it means to value men and women equally. They think that the vibrancy, the



dynamism of Catholicism lies in CHANGE, in new ideas.

What is there to say? I heard yesterday of a German justice (on the equivalent of our Supreme Court), who is a good liberal Catholic, etc. He was the moving force behind a 1994 constitutional decision which would require all the schools in Germany to remove crucifixes from classroom walls, where they have been for hundreds of years. I just want to shake the guy by the shoulders, and say, look at what you're doing! In the name of comfort, you're pulling Christ out of schools, out of countless people's lives. There's a reason those symbols have been on walls for these centuries!

Of course, to every error there is an equal and opposite error. There are those who glorify the past overly much, worshiping whatever is "classical" and reverencing whichever books smell musty and fall apart in your hands. We must use our critical faculties to analyze that which is handed down from "men of old."

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.

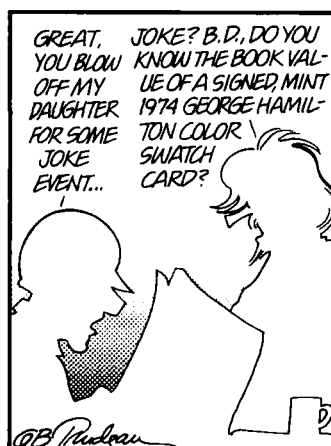
Since this is my last Observer column, I want to pull this back to ND. In my years here, I have been frustrated many times by McBrienesque disdain for Church tradition. In many arguments on these subjects, I have felt as if I was slamming my head into a brick wall. I wish I didn't enjoy that give and 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.6@nd.edu.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Freedom is the fire which burns away illusion."

—James Baldwin

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape survivor relates victory over fear and shame

Dear Editor:

To everyone — male and female,

Rape... it's every woman's nightmare and unfortunately, too many women's reality. Rape is something talked about in hushed tones or in careful circles. Rape is something that angers us without even touching us. It angers us so much that we too often have to create myths about it in order to make sense of it all. It lives behind a curtain of ambiguity.

Unfortunately, as many of us know, rape is a very clear and very real experience for many of us — men and women. I am one of those who knows the reality of its anger, and the pain of its shame and senselessness. Just a little over a year ago, I myself became a victim of this crime. I do not need to tell the story of the rape itself, for I no longer consider that the importance of my story. Instead, I want to tell of my survival.

After being raped by an acquaintance in an off-campus apartment, I walked home to Farley hall where I had been living that spring. I was in a complete state of shock. My rector, Sr. Carrine Etheridge greeted me when I walked into the dorm and sensed that something was wrong. When she asked me, I started to break down. I told her in broken and frantic words only what I felt I could at the time — "I told him no... I told him no. I didn't want to."

Knowing full well from these babbling words what must have happened, Sr. C asked if I wanted to go to the hospital. I eventually went to the emergency room that morning, accompanied by Sr. C and one of my roommates. I was met at the door of the E.R. by a representative of Sexual Offense Services (S.O.S.), who served as my advocate and emotional support during much of the unpleasant experience of the hospital. Less than seven hours after the crime, through my advocate, I was being told that it was not my fault and

that I should absolutely not blame myself.

I have never been one for secrecy or embarrassment, and so I did not hide this event from my friends and family. During the following weekend, my friends sheltered me with more emotional support and comfort than I thought humanly possible. My parents, who I informed three days later, immediately came to school to be with me.

I wish I could say that the love and support I received wiped away any pain that I had suffered, but that would be living a dream. In the months following the rape, I had to deal with fear of being alone, nightmares, depression, thoughts of suicide, and more. Normally a very talkative person in class, I lost my voice. I didn't go out again until the last week of school, and even then it was only for one night. I underwent a complete change in life-style and attitude. My world had been turned upside down because someone had wrongly taken a part of me that was not his to have.

Many of those people close to me encouraged me to get involved in counseling or in a support group. I wanted to be ready before starting such a task, but partly to appease my nagging mother, I went ahead and started meeting with a counselor at Madison Center (through S.O.S.). I also started meeting in a support group that existed on campus at the time. These two sources of learning and coping started a whole new phase for me in approaching the rape. I became determined to make my experience something which I controlled and which didn't control me. I was not only being told that the rape was not my fault, but I began to know that the rape was not my fault. Slowly, I began seeing myself in the way my therapist and support group wanted me to see myself: as a survivor, not a victim. This change in self-concept was the most important step for me to take in the process of reclaim-

ing my life.

For the sake of brevity, I have not included many important elements to my story which I feel are also important in my ability to be where I am today. I do not wish to give the impression that it was easy, for it was the hardest thing I've ever had to experience. But the unending and amazing support I received from my friends and family amaze me to this day, and I have never regretted telling them. Nor do I regret telling you now, and giving you my name. I am not ashamed of the fact that I am a survivor of rape. I do not wish to hide behind a curtain of ambiguity, just as I do not think the crime itself should be allowed to hide behind that curtain. I feel very strongly for all other survivors, both those who have shared their experience with others and those who live in silence. I can only encourage you to talk to someone and start to see yourself as a survivor and not a victim. Be proud that you are alive. Be proud that you are a woman (or man). Be free from the pain and shame that someone wrongly forced upon you.

We should not have to live lives of secrecy and shame. The only reason why I hold myself back from telling someone now is for fear of their comfort level. Honestly speaking, most people don't know what to say when someone tells them of being raped. I do not believe in living in shamefulness because of something which someone else did to me. I suffered, and I survived. It is possible, and I hope for every person who experiences the reality of rape that they also can win back their life. Rape doesn't have to end as a tragedy. ... it can also be a victory.

KATIE LEHNER

Senior
Off-Campus

Intimidation and pain should not cloud intentions of the heart

I remember when an honor was something important and respected. In high school, I seemed to accumulate honors every time they were handed out. I was an honor student, which meant I took honor classes. I earned Headmaster's Honors in all my subjects and my grades earned me a place on the Honor Roll. In extracurriculars, athletes earned Player of the Week honors, and I even saved the newspaper which printed my name as All City First Team Honorable Mention. All these honors meant great things had been accomplished, and great pride should be associated with them. Eventually, I tallied up all my honors, listed them on an application, and gained acceptance to a competitive university. But then the honors seemed to stop.

The recognitions are still available, by many other honor laden students compete for much fewer meritorious distinctions. Academic honors seem nearly unattainable, and most can only daydream about earning even the opportunity to compete as a Varsity Athlete. No. Honors are few and far between here at Notre Dame, reserved only for the best of the best, and seldom accumulate. Something definitely sets those who receive honors here far apart from the rest in a very substantial way. And yet, it was with mixed emotions that I received my first honor here at Notre Dame.

The ceremony took place in my own dorm, in the privacy of my own room. The whole thing occurred so fast, I never even got a chance to make a brief embarrassed acceptance speech. At first, I was just talking with a friend. We were making plans for the upcoming weekend, when she told me about a party. We both knew the host of the event, and I began to ask what time we should plan on arriving when I heard her say, "Well, it's actually a black folk party but you're an honorary, so it'll be all right." And that was it. My first honor. It was over and done with in an instant. In fact, I might have even forgotten about it had I not been congratulated repeatedly ever since. Later on that same evening, I was introduced to others and my achievement made known with the explanation, "she's just white on the outside." I began to be referred to by the dignified terms of "reverse oreo" and "white chocolate." The accolades kept piling on, so fast I could scarcely keep up with them. It seemed I had continued my previous

how my new achievement made me more confused and hurt than proud. I wasn't sure how I felt when I was described as "trapped in the body of a white girl," particularly because those who presented the honors seemed so excited and proud to bestow them on me. How does one refuse an honor without offending? And would refusing also be interpreted as a refusal of friendship? It seemed that each non-white friend I had felt compelled to honor me by denying my racial identity.

My dilemma significantly worsened when I realized my honors were not only a dubious nature in my own mind, but were even ignored and sometimes condemned by others. I was in my own dorm with a group of friends and we were discussing race relations on campus. Specifically, the topic was minority students' reactions of anger and frustration to real or perceived manifestations of the ideology of racial supremacy. I suggested to the group that if any one of us had suffered as many minorities have suffered in this country for hundreds of years, we would react to various incidents with exasperation and hostility as well. I was trying to present the issue from a different perspective, but my thought met with abrupt dismissal as biased excuses. I began to defend my position, but was shortly silenced by one statement. Uttered plainly and simply, it sent my reeling, nauseous, and out of breath: "Well, they sold themselves into slavery, you know."

I remember being speechless for a suspended length of time. I remember leaving the room, and walking outside, then leaning against a tree while I tried to regain myself. It was the tone of disrespect for my opinion which hurt and the ignorance which shocked me. All wrapped up in that one exclamation were so many messages: "What do you know, you're practically one of them anyway" "It's not my fault that other people have to suffer" "People bring these things on themselves" "It's not my problem" "Who are you to defend these people? They're not your kind" But these hidden meanings could all be summed up in one word of that one sentence: THEY. For a long time, all I could think was THEY THEM US WE THEY. Who were they? Them? And what was I? I am an honorary. So am I Us or Them? Do I have to be both? Does there have to be both? Why is there both in the first place? They them we us they THEY were my friends

on the other and to them we are not us, but we are nothing but them and they are us. So if WE are THEM and THEY are US, then where does that leave me?

I went to see another friend; a friend whose skin color happened to be different from mine. And I told her what happened. The sentence, "They sold themselves into slavery, you know." And she looked at me and recounted a similar experience within our own dorm. An instance where she had been separated, divided, excluded out, and made to feel that she was not and never could be anything by different. But I don't remember much of the details of what she said or who was involved or the events she described. No, what I remember most was what she said first. Before she told me the feelings in her heart, before she could build the bond of trust over which we could share human emotions, before she even began to tell the background information for her story, she looked at me and she said, "Well, you're an honorary so I can tell you." An honorary. I have the honor of being both what I am and what I am not at the same time while being neither to anyone. What does my status as an honorary mean? It means to some that I can be trusted. I'm okay. I'm not a smiling hypocrite who will explain that "I'm not racist, I have black friends..." I won't complain in corners that one table in the dining hall is always so loud. And I won't ask people I have never met what sport they play. But it means more than that. Because for to me to be trusted, okay, and all these other intangible things, I have to tangibly NOT be one thing above all others: white.

But what if I am white? What if I'm from a small private high school in the midwest and my daddy's a doctor and my brother's on the Irish Guard and I'm the prototype of the average upper middle class white student which makes up the majority of the Notre Dame student population? What then?

When two non-equal things are joined by an equal sign, only one alternative exists. White=Friend cannot remain. And so, with a small adjustment, a mathematical miracle is attained. The equality is changed and made logical, universal, and good. My definitive equation because Honorary Non-White=Friend. Voila.

And that's when I looked at my honor and was wrenched with pain. What kind of honor was this anyway? I have to deny who I am in order to exist? I am

tidy little honor, all is corrected and life can go on with white and non-white coexisting peacefully, calling each other us and them interchangeably, everlastingly. And I will live as an ethnic chameleon changing according to the color of my surroundings; existing as the hapless anomaly with a ribbon of honor and a badge of shame.

Is the mistrust ingrained so deeply that my honest sincerity cannot be accepted without altering my ethnic identity? I firmly believe that "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Do I have to be a member of the oppressed to earn credibility as an enemy of oppression? And what of the divisions of US and THEM? What can be accomplished from that type of thinking? As long as there is an US there will always be a THEM and one or the other will end up on the bottom. WE need to work these things out together. But if one of US establishes a friendship with one of THEM and those two together do not make ALL, but rather an US and HONORARY US who is PRACTICALLY ONE OF THEM, then those divisions still exist and separate but unequal will eternally prevail.

I can understand and empathize with the pain that minority students endure on a campus which makes them feel unwelcome in so many subtle and creative ways. I also can accept the perspective of white students who feel intimidated by the closeness of the minority community on campus and are susceptible to noticing the differences between various American cultures and not the similarities. I would like to ask all Notre Dame students, however, to remember that we are part of a greater whole. In this sermon "Loving Your Enemies," Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. closed his plea for a caring human community with a hymn in which he sang:

*In Christ there is no East or West
In Him no North or South
But one great fellowship of Love
Throughout the whole wide earth.*

We as members of the Notre Dame community, founded on Christian principles of unconditional love, mercy, and forgiveness, must carry forth Dr. King's message to make every word and deed contribute to an understanding. And then I too will look forward to the day that my friendship can be judged not by the color of my skin, but by the honorable intentions of my heart.

K.C. Goyer is one of the winners in the recent Martin Luther King essay contest

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 Pipestone 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 F 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. Mike 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 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. But it really is the closest thing to a tattoo parlor on the Indiana side of the Michigan state line. Indiana has strict regulations to prevent tattoos; 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, lip liner, 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.

The joy...

By JASON DORWART
Assistant Accent Editor

"Moth." 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 levelheaded mom that Marge 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 Marge 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 a 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 put that off nicely by telling me I could 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 earrings 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. Lordy, 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 waited.

Through junior ideas for my tat eagles, voluptuo

In junior high I with something from the Descen cover. I thought bols.

One design tha intertwined fish, words and deci would be my sis

There are bas



"Guinness Book believe that the seen also. Tatto accents on it. murals on their close to impossib the Taoist philos eye to see, it wor

The tattoo isn way it appears body.

I took this in October of 1994



and pain...of tattooing

high and high school I toyed with various too. I steered clear of the old standbys of as women, snakes and American flags.

I was more interested in emblazoning myself like the Dead Milkmen's cow logo, or Miloidents' "I Don't Want to Grow Up" album of various fishes, tribal designs and sym-

at I came up with and still might use is two kind of like a Yin-Yang. I thought of various ded that the only names I could ever get er's or my mother's.

cally two reasons for getting 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 "NOLA 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 Motley Crue members and the people with the most tattoos in the world in the

of Records." While I like tattoos, I natural skin should be allowed to be as should not hide skin, they should be And often times people end up with bodies in such great detail that it is le to see anything at all. It fits in with ophy that if there is too much for the t see anything at all.

t beautiful in itself, but rather in the with and compliments your skin and

to account when I got my tattoo in I didn't want anything drastic for my st tattoo. I figured I would be getting more later so I wanted to start off simple. I got a basic tribal shark about 3" long by 1.5" high on my right shoulder blade.

I still plan on getting more: on my shoulder, the small of my back and my calf as well as a few other places. However, two things have held me back: the first being money and the second the fact that I told myself I wouldn't get more than one per year. Tattoos are addicting. After I got my first one I wanted to see what else I could do, so I decided that to prevent myself from overdoing it I would set this kind of a limit.

They're also expensive little buggers. The next one I plan on getting will cost me upwards of \$200. I'm just a college student—where am I going to get that kind of extra cash? So what I have to do is plan and gradually save; this is why my second one has been such a long time coming.

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 I was excited that I finally got to get the tattoo I had waited for for years. I

decid- e d, though, 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 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 so you can get a job?

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 descent job.

We calmly 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 I 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 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 tattooist's name from a friend of mine 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 limped away. I thought I was up for some pretty intense pain, but the strange thing is it did not hurt at all.

I thought I was going to spring up out of the chair and end up with a blue skid mark permanently across my back. Yet I sat there calmly, watching the Chiefs come back to beat 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 knew I would get more 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 Coca-Cola ads, Calvin Klein ads, and even in innocuous shows like "Friends."

So draw your own design (or find one in a shop or book) that signifies who you are now and is aesthetic. If you want one, save up the money and do it.



TRACK & FIELD

Schmiedt, Moretti expand horizons at Oxford

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field program hopes that their performances in the April rain this past weekend will bring May flowers at the Big East Championships to be held over the first weekend of next month.

The Irish battled inclement weather at the Miami (OH) Invitational and recorded some impressive results at the meet.

"We were pretty happy with our performances at Miami," said junior pole-vaulter David Gerrity, whose own event was canceled due to the dangerously windy and slick track conditions, "and we're really focused on the Big East Championships. We are trying to build up 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 run-

ning events were concerned, senior Jeff Hojnacki and sophomore Errol Williams delivered solid times in the middle distance and hurdles races, respectively.

Hojnacki took first place in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:51.22 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 Gordon Drijver for first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.51. He complemented that finish by taking eleventh in the 400 hurdles.

Sophomore Scott Grace and senior Derek Martius also ran well in the rain, tying for second in the 10,000. They each finished the race in 31:45.9. The most significant field highlight for the men was supplied by senior Greg Moretti. Moretti, a hammer throw specialist, launched a personal best toss of 58.78 meters, just 3 meters shy of the school record. The throw earned the senior second place at the invitational.

Capturing firsts in the field were Chris Smith in the javelin (54.56 meters) and senior Lamarr Justice in the triple jump (15.10 meters). Justice also took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 6.90 meters. Freshman Chris Schargen, competing in his first ever collegiate decathlon finished in the top six despite 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 (1.93).

The star of the meet for the women was freshman Nadia Schmiedt. The hurdler went beyond even her own expectations finishing in the top six in both the 100 and 400-meter events. Schmiedt took sixth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.23 and explained what made the finish somewhat surprising.

"It was only the second time I had ever run the 100," said Schmiedt, "so 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 would have liked to run a better time (in the 400)," explained Schmiedt, "but considering the windy, cold conditions, I'm happy enough with the time."

Also winning their events were seniors Kristen Dudas and Amy Siegel, and sophomore Berit Junker. Dudas took the 5000 meters with a time of 17:35.81, while Siegel ran a time of 10:01.44 to capture the 3000 and Junker finished in 2:11.92 to win the 800. Alison Howard continued to put up solid performances, taking second in the 400 with a run of 56.57.

The Irish will send their hurdlers and middle to long distance runners to 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.

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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LOST/LOST/LOST/LOST/LOST! Blue NBC sports fanny pack containing keys and other important items. Last seen Thursday before Easter. If found call Mike @273-6183.

LOST/LOST/LOST/LOST/LOST! Found necklace on sidewalk in between Farley and NDH. call x3604 to claim.

LOST - in Main Building ladies restroom on 4/9, gold rope chain bracelet. REWARD! Call Debbie at 1-5536.

Lost - Women's Seiko watch. Between Crowley and library, 4/15. Please call Jean, 277-6233.

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Hey... If you took me to Burger King and then dropped me off at Main Circle on Friday night, my wallet is in the back of your car. Please call Ross at x1079 as soon as possible. Thanks

Ride needed to Southern NY or Northern NJ on Sunday 5/19 or Monday 5/20. Also, anywhere near Meadville PA on 5/19. Please help, I will pay for gas/tolls, drive, and keep you entertained! Call Brian x1173. Thank you.

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To all the MCAT takers: Good Luck! I'll be thinking of you on Saturday! Love Clare

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL -
RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday, April 23 and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

IN-LINE SKATING CLINIC-
RecSports will be sponsoring an In-Line Skating Clinic on Thursday, April 25, from 5:15-6:30. The clinic will be held in the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. All equipment will be provided. Register and pay \$6 fee in advance at RecSports.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND COMPOSITION TESTING- will be offered free to all faculty, staff, and students on April 22, from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Foster room on the third floor of LaFortune.

■ LACROSSE

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 fourth in the nation, Notre Dame jumped from seventh to sixth in the USILA poll. In addition to an impressive 7-2 record, reasons for the team's climb in the rankings include

greater parity in college lacrosse (none of the top nine teams are undefeated) and a greater respect for the Irish program.

"I think we proved ourselves to a lot of people despite the loss," said freshman Chris Dusseau, who leads the Irish with twenty goals.

The competitive Irish schedule continues this Saturday when they face No. 15 Massachusetts at Moose Krause Stadium. The Minutemen will be Notre Dame's fifth consecutive ranked opponent and the sixth overall.

"Right now this is the biggest game of our season. UMass is ranked fifteenth

right now. It will dictate how we play during the next couple of weeks," commented Dusseau.

If the Irish hope to post their eighth victory, they need to continue playing great defense. Notre Dame ranks second nationally in scoring defense, because they have allowed only 7.33 goals per game.

One of the biggest contributors to Irish success this season has been goaltender Alex Cade. The sophomore recorded a career-high twenty saves against the Tar Heels. Dave Cashen, Todd Rassas, and Todd Bialous 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-man has accounted for more than half of Notre Dame's points this season.

Brian Gilfillan 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.

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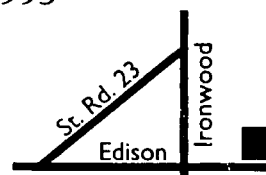


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Tough road ahead

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 year with scores of 3-2 and 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 double header 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.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles charge toward regional tourney

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

For 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 match. 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 Kozacik, No. 1 singles, agreed.

"Eau Claire was a close match," Kozacik 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 won 7-2, Cromer said that the score gave no indication of her team's level of play.

Specifically Cromer cited Kozacik's match against DePauw's No. 1 singles Katy Lowe as evidence of that fact. Kozacik took the National con-

tender 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 Kozacik, the combination of the team's strengths and their draw in the Tournament, the Belles should place high this weekend.

The Observer

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20

5:30PM Keynote Address

- *The Enchantment of Europe's Future:* Leonce Bekemans
- *The Changing Worlds of European Societies* College of Europe -Brugge

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

•9:00AM Western European States as Models•

- *Nested Identity in the European Union* Gary Marks, University of North Carolina
- *Building Multi-Level Governance from Limerick... to Lublin? Lessons from EU Cohesion Policy* Liesbet Hooghe, University of Toronto
- *Nations and States in Europe* John A. Hall, McGill University
- *Commentary* Gretchen Reydam-Schills, University of Notre Dame

•2:00PM East-Central Europe and the E. U. •

- *Threats to Pluralism in East-Central Europe* Vladimir Tismaneanu, University of Maryland

- *The Uncertain Ghosts: 'populists' and 'westernizers' in Post-Communist Eastern Europe*

Janos Matyas Kovacs
Institute for Human Sciences, Vienna

- *Poland as an Independent 'Nation State': Aspirations, Contradictions, and Constraints - in the Context of the EU acquis communautaire*

George J. Szablowski
York University, Ontario

- *Commentary*

Patricia Davis, University of Notre Dame
Beate Rybcynski, University of Maryland

MONDAY, APRIL 22

9:00AM Roundtable Discussion with Participants

- Moderators: Raimo Vayrynen, Director Robert Wegs, Nanovic Center
Kroc Peace Institute University of Notre Dame

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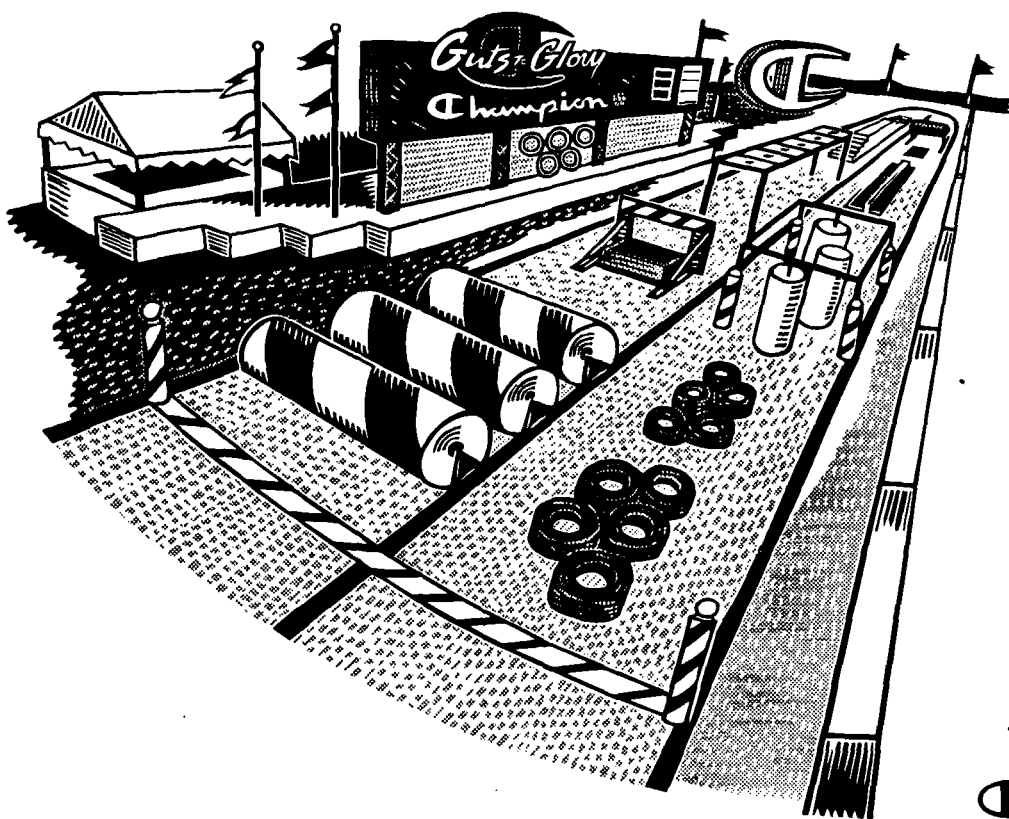
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■ BASEBALL

Scholl's slam ignites Irish assault on Valpo

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

On a calm, 60-degree evening in South Bend, with a strong breeze blowing out to left field, Notre Dame homered three times and shelled Valparaiso 11-3. It was a game of unsung heroes from the start, as spot starter and .200 hitter Justin Scholl pasted a grand slam in the first inning for a 4-0 Notre Dame lead. The Irish never looked back, scoring eight runs in the first three innings.

"It feels good," said a beaming Scholl after the game. "I don't have the opportunity a lot, so it's nice to get up and help the team any way I can. He was throwing sliders but on the 3-2 I caught a fastball."

The Irish literally walked to victory from the outset. Leadoff hitter Randall Brooks took the free pass, followed by Scott Sollmann and Mike Amrhein. But with no outs, Jeff Wagner whiffed and George Restovich popped to the pitcher. Notre Dame was squandering a prime chance. Then, with his back to the wall on a 3-2 count, Scholl belted a fastball for his fourth career homer.

Scholl, however, was only the first of four Irish players to emerge from the shadows of the dugout. Freshman Chris McKeown pitched five and one-third innings with six strikeouts for his first win

ever.

Pat Davis, who has been phenomenal of late, came on in the sixth and fanned the first two batters he faced in relief. The next inning, Davis struck out two more Valpo batters and to retire five straight players.

On the year, Davis has 12 strikeouts in eight appearances and a 3-to-1 strikeout-walk ratio.

Finally, Christian Parker, with a 5-1 record, performed some woodwork of his own against the Crusaders. Pinch hitting in the eighth with Notre Dame up 10-3, Parker added an insurance run with his first dinger of the year to right field.

The last two games have been monumental for the confidence of the Notre Dame team. The Irish (29-10 overall, 6-4 Big East) are 25-5 in their last 30 games but have often played lackluster baseball against less than stellar opponents.

Notre Dame will play three crucial games this weekend at Georgetown and Mainieri is hungry for a Big East title. The Irish are presently four games behind Villanova (16-11, 12-2) in the National Division. "These Big East games are huge," emphasized Mainieri. "We have a shot at winning the division and I think we can. We have 10 Big East games left and I believe we're going to win them all."

■ SOFTBALL

Irish face top, bottom of division

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's two softball opponents this weekend are on the opposite ends of the spectrum. On one side is the perennial Big East power and loser of only one game, the Connecticut Huskies. On the other, is Big East doormat, St. John's, on the bottom of the North Division.

The Irish enter this Saturday's match-up with an 11-1 record, complemented by the Huskies 15-1 record.

The Irish lineup is somewhat depleted by injuries, as star pitcher Terri Kobata and second baseman Andrea Kollar might or will not play this weekend.

Kollar is out for one week, after being hit in the face during practice. Coach Liz Miller is more optimistic about Kobata's prognosis.

"I feel that the only thing we're tentative about is that we'd like to have Terri healthy," said Miller. "We'd like to have her for this weekend, but our other three pitchers have been doing a great job. They can handle UConn."

Miller's assessment about her pitchers seems to hold water, especially after last weekend's performance.

Junior Joy Battersby collected two wins against Villanova last weekend, including a near-flawless one-hitter on Sunday. Freshman Angela Bessolo has pitched strong for the Irish as both a starter and a reliever.

Last week's theme for the offense was; start off cool but end

up hot. Against Ohio State and Villanova, the Irish were 2-1 in its opener's of the doubleheaders, with the two victories coming with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. However, in the night cap, the Irish pounded out 10-plus runs in two of the games...not an offensive shortage there.

The offensive headliners were center fielder Jennifer Giampaolo, shortstop Meghan Murray and first baseman Kelly Rowe.

Rowe scored the winning runs in last week's close victories, Giampaolo had one of the top batting averages for the weekend and Murray blasted a home run in the winning effort against Villanova, Saturday.

"The rest of our players are ready to battle," said a confident Miller.

"Our bats have been the key. As long as we are attacking, we can do well."

In the Big East, Connecticut has simply dominated. Since the league's inception in 1990, the Huskies have made the title game every year. They have won five of those championship games.

This recent success does not phase Miller.

"They are a good team," praised Miller. "But they're not

any better than what we've faced this year. We've faced better teams. The biggest key is to play loose and aggressive and too have fun. As soon as we start to think about the game, we start messing up on the field."

On the undercard, is St. John's on Sunday. The Red Storm have been on the bottom of the Big East's North division all season. Catcher Madeline Sandoval is St. John's big bat, coming off a second team Big East season last year.

Since the Red Storm does not travel from its East Coast base, Miller has not been able to scout the seemingly less than formidable team, unlike Connecticut where the Irish coaches have been able to pick out weaknesses.

"This is the first time I have ever seen their program," commented Miller.

"I feel, because of our early season competition, we have faced stronger teams than the ones coming in this weekend. Our goal is to win all four."

With the recent Irish success, 19 game winning streak for example, sweeping this weekend's four games is not out of the question. Actually, it is very much a distinct possibility.

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Leaving Las Vegas (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

Executive Decision (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Flirting With Disaster (R) 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 7:55, 10:10

A Thin Line Between... (R) 12:55, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40

Fear DTS (R) 1:35, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:20

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Sense and Sensibility (PG) 7:30, 10:15

All Dogs Go To Heaven (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10

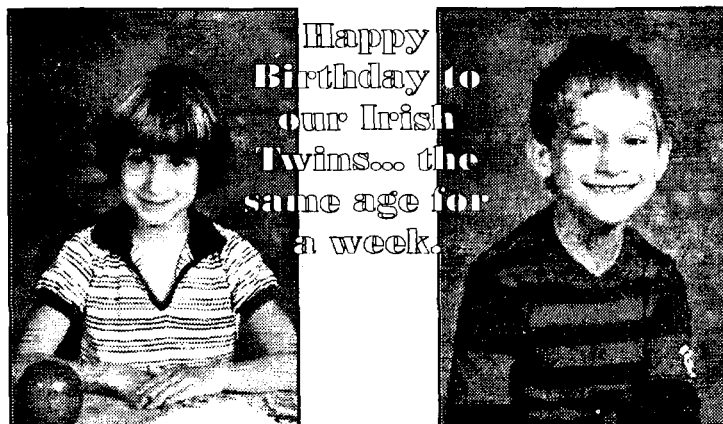
Homeward Bound 2 (G) 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

The Substitute (R) 1:05, 4:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45

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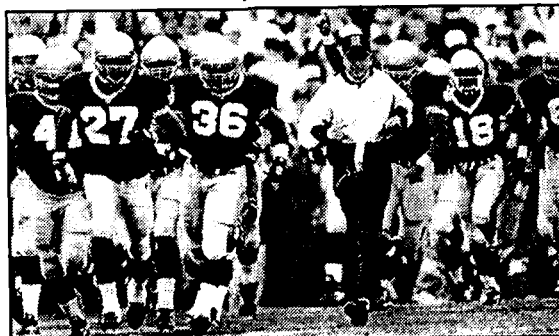


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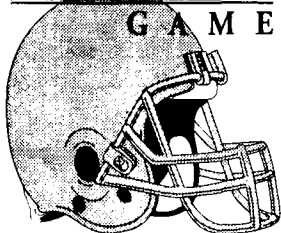
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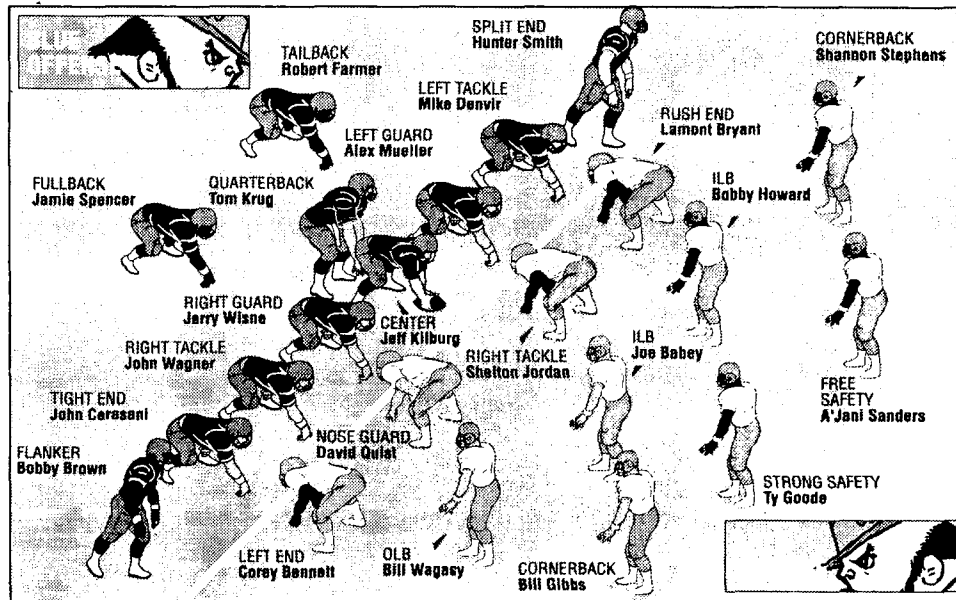
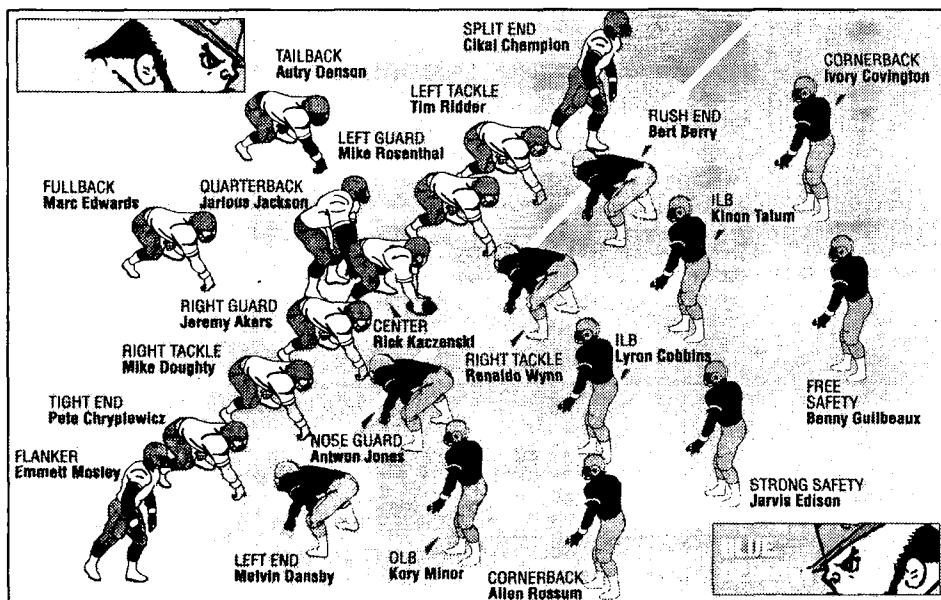
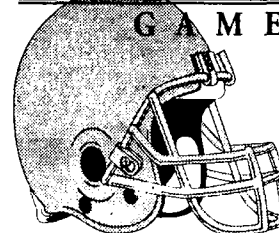


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Receivers

continued from page 28

God that recruits Raki Nelson and Deke Cooper are worthy enough to hold Mayes' jockstrap, the Irish coaching staff offers a simpler solution.

"The guys we got here will get the job done," said new receivers coach Urban Meyer. "While the group is thin and short on experience, there is a lot of talent here. It just has to be developed a little more between now and September."

The talent Meyer is referring to includes junior Emmett Mosely, junior Cikai Champion, sophomore Malcolm Johnson, and freshman Bobby Brown. Of the quartet, Mosely, who ranked third on the Irish with 17 catches in 1995, is

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 spring drills, and we know we can count on him to make the big catch once the season starts."

Although best remembered for his five touchdowns against Navy in 1994, the 5-foot-9, 180 pound Mosely was a terror on 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 than people are giving them credit for, and I think you'll see that next year."

While Mosely seems to have one of the starting positions locked up, it's anyone's guess as to who will start on the other side. As of now, the seldom used Champion is working out with his roommate Mosely on the first team.

"He (Champion) has improved a lot from what I've seen on the films and just since the first day of practice," said Meyer.

"Champion, Johnson, and Brown haven't played much, but they are hard working guys, and I expect them all to contribute next year."

The 6-foot-4, 206 pound Johnson has the size to take advantage of smaller defensive backs, while Meyer believes the 6-foot-3, 175 pound Brown is the fastest straight ahead runner at the position.

"The entire group has improved so much just from day one," said Johnson.

"The guys here are going to surprise some people next season. The work ethic is good, and there's a lot of size and speed at our position."

To add to the mix, punter Hunter Smith has been working out with the receivers and played the position in high school less than two years ago. Quarterback Jarious Jackson is another possibility as the Irish hope to get him more involved in the offense.

"Right now, Jarious is our quarterback, but once Ron (Powell) gets healthy, that is an option that we'll consider," said Meyer.

"At this point, there is no set depth chart at receiver. We do have enough guys here to be strong at the position next year."

Strong at wide receiver. It would be a great load off of the minds of Notre Dame fans.

Mayes

continued from page 28

seemed to just remind everyone who they were dealing with.

But as Mayes prepares to learn his professional fate in tomorrow's NFL Draft, there is a problem. The digits are deceptive. Or at least one number may not be telling the whole truth.

It is that one number in particular bothers Mayes. His forty-yard dash time. It's not that Mayes isn't satisfied with his. There is 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 the Indianapolis native have him rated anywhere from the fifth-best wide receiver available to not even among the top ten wide-outs in his class. But that may be changing. And all because of that dreaded 40 time.

"I did OK at the (NFL) combine (in February)," Mayes recalled. "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."

That one run may very well propel Mayes into the latter stages of the first round.

Quite possibly, Mayes has the best hands of anyone in the draft. Just ask Florida State's Samari Rolle, who was the victim of Mayes' acrobatics in the 1996 Orange Bowl. But as Rolle and probably any cornerback who ever lined up against him, Mayes offers more than just the ability to make the tough catch.

At 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, Mayes has the size to go over the middle that NFL drool over. In fact, some have likened him to ex-Green Bay star Sterling Sharpe and Dallas Cowboy all-pro Irvin.

Additionally, Mayes' knack for adjusting to the ball in flight and his uncanny ability to take the ball away from the defender are qualities that open eyes.

"I always thought I had the ability to play in the NFL," the ever-confident Mayes said. "It has been a dream of mine and it became vivid that I could when I stepped forward when I got here and went up against guys like Tom Carter, Jeff Burris, and Bobby Taylor. I knew I could play after that."

Seeing such top-notch competition lined up against him on the practice field was definitely one aspect of playing for Notre Dame that helped Mayes along the way. But it wasn't the only thing.

"I think the name Notre Dame carries a lot," reflected Mayes, one of the 1995 Irish captains. "I think it says discipline and dedication."

It also says that Mayes played in an offense that rarely went to the air. But that never really bothered Mayes.

"I could have gone to Tennessee or USC and caught

90 or 100 balls but I didn't and I'm very happy with my decision. I wouldn't trade my experiences here for the world."

Right now though, Mayes is more concerned with the future than he is with the past.

"I think I'll go somewhere between the 20th and 40th pick," Mayes projected. "But my situation is a heck of a lot better than a lot of other guys. I'm wondering if I'm going to be drafted in the first or the second round and there's plenty of guys who are worried they might not be drafted at all."



In fact, a handful of Mayes' ex-teammates fall under that category.

Guard Ryan Leahy, also a co-captain of the 9-3 Irish squad will be especially anxious this weekend as he watches the draft unfold on ESPN.

"I'm a little nervous," admitted the 6-foot-3, 290 pound Leahy. "I didn't go to the combines so I had individual workouts here and I've talked to a lot of teams but it's so hard to say (which teams are really interested in me). I've seen myself going (in mock drafts), the earliest, in the fourth round to not even being drafted."

Leahy's lineage (grandson of Irish coaching legend Frank) and the track record of success that Joe Moore (Irish OL coach) products have are factors definitely in Leahy's corner.

But that doesn't necessarily guarantee that Leahy will be

tabbed.

Reports are that the Yakima, WA native turned in a sub-par performance in his post-season all-star game outing. In addition, some cite Leahy's slow feet as a detriment.

"The teams know who they want and will pick accordingly," summarized Leahy.

Linemate Dusty Zeigler's prospects are brighter but no more definitive.

The 6-foot-5, 302 pounder declined a fifth year of eligibility to declare himself eligible for the draft. Married, Zeigler felt the time was right to test the NFL waters.

He will be testing them as a center.

After being the starter in 1994 at center, an early-season injury to guard Jeremy Akers necessitated a move of Zeigler to guard. In all likelihood, the shift hurt Zeigler's draftability, as teams now may wonder just where Zeigler will fit in.

A dearth of quality NFL centers, as well as his 1994 performance, have led most clubs to label Zeigler as a center. And according to most of the draft prognosticators, he is among the nation's top five at the position.

Somewhere down the road, Zeigler may end up bumping heads against teammate Paul Grasmanis on Sundays.

The over-achieving Grasmanis is by no means a sure-fire selection but his combination of size (6-foot-2, 278 pounds) and work ethic is a mix that pro teams crave.

Size is also very much the eye-opener on tight end Leon Wallace's biography. The massive Texas native is listed by some at 6-foot-3 and 275 pounds. Such bulk makes Wallace an ideal candidate for the blocking tight end that

many ground-oriented coaches like New England's Bill Parcells covet.

Wallace's predecessor, Oscar McBride, though a bit more versatile, nicely carved a niche with the Phoenix Cardinals last season and may give Wallace a good blueprint to follow.

The probability of Wallace being tagged in the draft may not be very high but he will get a look and could have a legitimate shot at free agent workouts.

Yet in a process as complex and nebulous as the NFL Draft, one never knows.

Former Irish safety Travis Davis sure didn't. A marginal player during his quiet career at Notre Dame, a stellar performance at the NFL combine pushed Davis onto the draft board in the seventh round.

Cornerback Shawn Wooden and Davis' 1994 partner Brian Magee will be looking to make such a jump. While Wooden's smarts and decent speed may attract some late-round attention, Magee will be counting on his strength and hard-hitting to find a home.

Recent Irish defensive backs have fared quite well playing with the big boys (Carter, Burris, Taylor, Rod Smith, Todd Lyght) so you can never count out the injury-prone Wooden and sometime step-slow Magee.

And that's the beauty of the animal that is the NFL Draft.

"Right now, I have no idea where or when I'll be going," Mayes revealed. "You really can't tell after the first pick. That's just the way the NFL is. They keep everything to themselves. I have been in contact with every team. It just depends who wants you when and where."

Tune in this weekend to find out.



Position Breakdown



Quarterbacks

- 1) Bobby Hoying, Ohio State
- 2) Tony Banks, Michigan State
- 3) Jeff Lewis, Northern Arizona
- 4) Danny Kanell, Florida State
- 5) Jon Stark, Trinity (IL)
- 6) Kyle Wachholtz, USC
- 7) Mark Butterfield, Stanford
- 8) Steve Taneyhill, South Carolina
- 9) Steve Milanovich, Maryland
- 10) Tommy Frazier, Nebraska

NFL Draft Details

When: Saturday-Sunday
Where: New York's Madison Square Garden
TV: Saturday, rounds 1-3: ESPN, noon-7 p.m.
ET;
ESPN2, 7-10 p.m.; Sunday: ESPN, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; ESPN2, 1 p.m.-conclusion.
Players to be drafted: 254

First-round order

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. New York Jets | 18. Chicago |
| 2. Jacksonville | 19. Indianapolis |
| 3. Arizona | (from Atlanta) |
| 4. Baltimore | 20. Miami |
| 5. N.Y. Giants | 21. Detroit (from San Diego) |
| 6. St. Louis (from Washington) | 22. Tampa Bay (from Indianapolis) |
| 7. New England | 23. Detroit |
| 8. Carolina | 24. Buffalo |
| 9. Houston | 25. Philadelphia |
| 10. Cincinnati | 26. Baltimore (from S.F.) |
| 11. New Orleans | 27. Green Bay |
| 12. Tampa Bay | 28. Kansas City |
| 13. St. Louis | 29. Pittsburgh |
| 14. Seattle | 30. Dallas |
| 15. Denver | |
| 16. Minnesota | |
| 17. Oakland | |



QB 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 other person killed in the two-seater was Toby Lake, the brother of Berringer's girlfriend.

Berringer, 22, who was expected to be selected in the NFL draft this weekend, held a pilot's license and often flew the plane, Barr said. Berringer had often said he wanted to be a commercial airline pilot.

The 50-year-old plane struggled to a height of 250 feet before crashing into the alfalfa field near this east-central Nebraska village minutes after takeoff from a grass airstrip.

"We could tell it was going slow," said Jim Jeffers, who lives about a mile from the crash site 11 miles northwest of Lincoln. "After takeoff, when the wing dropped, I knew it was going to hit the ground."

Lancaster County Sheriff Terry Wagner said the bodies were removed from the crash site about 6:25 p.m. and were taken to a Lincoln hospital.

The sheriff said dental

records would be used to officially identify the badly charred bodies.

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

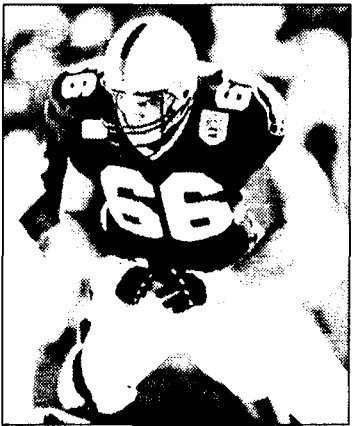
Wagner said he was told the plane took off, then began to shake. He said the left wing dropped as the plane attempted to turn around and strong winds slammed the plane into the ground, where it burst into flames.

The National Weather Service said northwesterly winds were gusting to about 30 mph on the ground.

Wagner said the pilot did not issue a distress call before the 2:30 p.m. crash. Berringer was not required to file a flight plan, and air traffic controllers weren't following the flight. Small, private aircraft do not have to file flight plans.

Berringer was 7-0 as a starter during the 1994 season when Tommie Frazier was sidelined with blood clots in his leg. Berringer and Frazier both played in the Orange Bowl against Miami, but it was Frazier who led the Cornhuskers to a 24-17 comeback victory in the fourth quarter.

Berringer of Goodland, Kan., played sparingly behind Frazier last season when Nebraska won its second straight national title with a 62-24 rout of Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.



Offensive Tackle

- 1) Jonathan Ogden, UCLA
- 2) Willie Anderson, Auburn
- 3) Jermaine Mayberry, Texas A&M-Kingsville
- 4) Andre Johnson, Penn State

Offensive Guard

- 1) Jeff Hartings, Penn State
- 2) Pete Kendall, Boston College
- 3) Heath Irwin, Colorado
- 4) Jason Layman, Tennessee

Offensive Center

- 1) Michael Cheever, Georgia Tech
- 2) Mike Flanagan, UCLA
- 3) Dusty Zeigler, Notre Dame

Running Backs

- 1) Lawrence Phillips, Nebraska
- 2) Tim Blakabutuka, Michigan
- 3) Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M
- 4) Eddie George, Ohio State
- 5) Chris Darkins, Minnesota
- 6) Karim Abdul-Jabbar, UCLA

Fullbacks

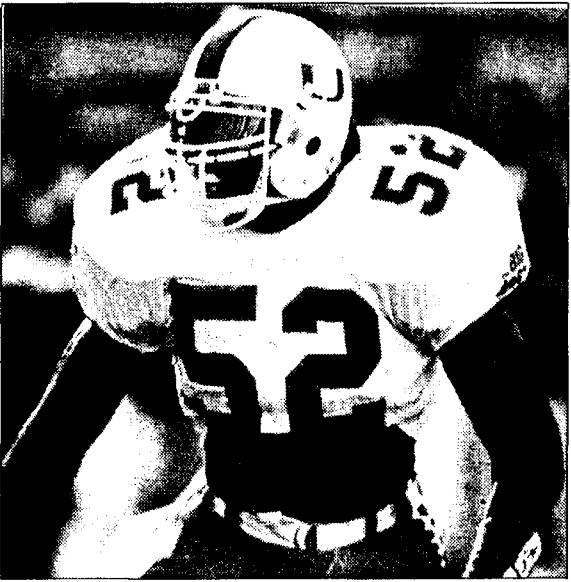
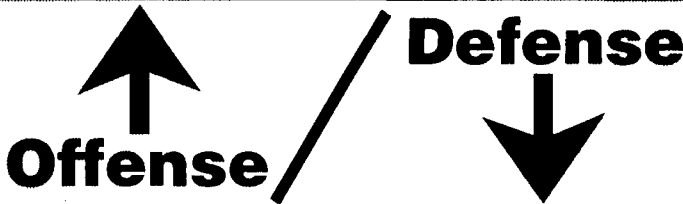
- 1) Mike Alstott, Purdue
- 2) Stanley Pritchett, South Carolina
- 3) Detron Smith, Texas A&M
- 4) Jon Witman, Penn State
- 5) Brian Milne, Penn State

Wide Receivers

- 1) Keyshawn Johnson, USC
- 2) Terry Glenn, Ohio State
- 3) Marvin Harrison, Syracuse
- 4) Derrick Mayes, Notre Dame
- 5) Eric Moulds, Mississippi State
- 6) Eddie Kennison, LSU
- 7) Alex Van Dyke, Nevada
- 8) Bobby Engram, Penn State
- 9) Muhsin Muhammad, Michigan State
- 10) Amani Toomer, Michigan

Tight Ends

- 1) Rickey Dudley, Ohio State
- 2) Jason Dunn, Eastern Kentucky
- 3) Johnny McWilliams, USC
- 4) Ernie Conwell, Washington
- 5) Marco Battaglia, Rutgers
- 6) Brian Roche, San Jose State
- 7) Henry Lusk, Utah
- 8) Scott Stutzker, Iowa
- 9) Lovett Purnell, West Virginia
- 10) Jay Riemersma, Michigan



Linebacker

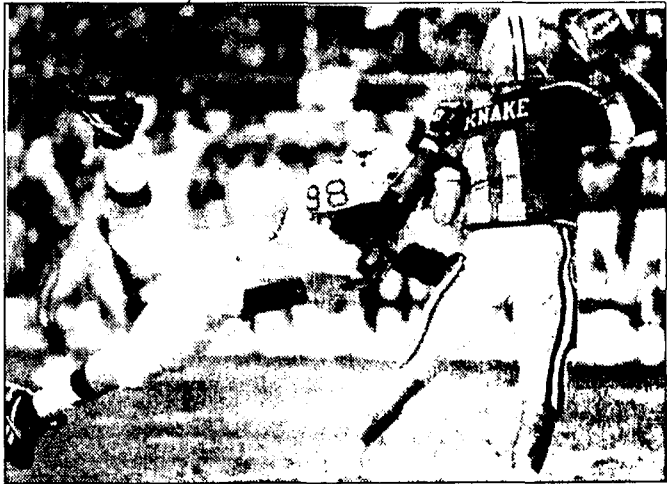
- 1) Kevin Hardy, Illinois
- 2) John Mobley, Kutztown (Pa)
- 3) Ray Lewis, Miami
- 4) Reggie Brown, Texas A&M
- 5) Lance Johnstone, Temple
- 6) Randall Godfrey, Georgia
- 7) Steven Conley, Arkansas
- 8) Donnie Edwards, UCLA
- 9) Eric Unverzagt, Wisconsin
- 10) Willie Brown, Temple

Defensive end

- 1) Simeon Rice, Illinois
- 2) Tony Brackens, Texas
- 3) Regan Upshaw, California
- 4) Cedric Jones, Oklahoma
- 5) Duane Clemons, California

Defensive Tackle

- 1) Daryl Gardener, Baylor
- 2) Marcus Jones, North Carolina
- 3) Bryant Mix, Alcorn State
- 4) Christian Peter, Nebraska
- 5) Shannon Brown, Alabama



Cornerbacks

- 1) Alex Molden, Oregon
- 2) DeRon Jenkins, Tennessee
- 3) Ray Mickens, Texas A&M
- 4) Walt Harris, Mississippi State
- 5) Dedric Mathis, Houston

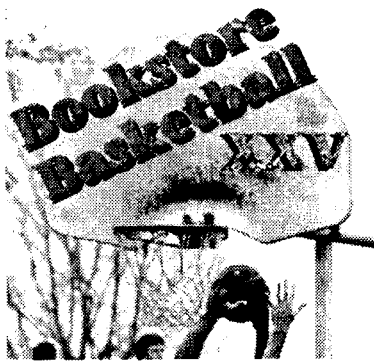
Safeties

- 1) Lawyer Milloy, Washington
- 2) Matt Stevens, Appalachian State
- 3) Brian Dawkins, Clemson
- 4) Marcus Coleman, Texas Tech
- 5) Jerome Woods, Memphis



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., Tweek II, 21-11
 Hackensack Up def., What's 20 minutes more?, 21-14
 Shakedown def., Can't buy a bucket, 21-6
 Vertical Pleasure II def., Madison 5, 21-9
 Arkies Laying Bricks def., Mean Dorene, Muszer &..., 21-12
 915 Corby def., Los Tejanos Guapos, 21-2
 Gentlemen's Special def., Cliffs of Insanity, 21-4
 Morning Would def., Smurfs, 21-5
 Serpico def., Poop, 21-10
 Pleasure Zone def., Dunking on Jesus, 21-9
 Team Chuch def., Girls Struck by Lightning, 21-12
 Spongeworthy def., Team 517, 21-11
 Arcola def., Team 310, 21-10
 Public Urination def., 6 feet under, 21-17
 Mikey didn't wipe his butt def., Team Fletch, 21-10
 The Blazers...def., 3 Marketing Majors..., 21-15
 We love to shoot our balls in the hole def., 4 Trumpets &..., 21-11
 Tobasco Cat def., The Melting Pot, 21-7
 Cracker Jacks def., The Brick and Pipe Layers, 21-14
 Puta de Secio def., The Secretion III, 21-12
 Get your Dicken's Cider Box def., The Crenshaw Mafia, 21-18
 Time to Fly VI: Something Mo' Nasty def., The team formerly..., 21-13
 Dos Kloskas def., ??, 21-5



Dicken's Cider def., Fat Square, 21-18
 Sweeter than Candy def., Screaming Broccoli, 21-2
 For Whom the Bell Tolls def., Team Bio, 22-20
 U.N.I.T.Y. def., Tarantulas, by disqualification
 Breaststrokes def., CAN, 21-9
 Peef Uprising def., Ever heard of us?, 21-19
 Children of Mary def., A little heat, a little action, 21-3
 Who's next? def., Shaka, 21-13
 The Clerks def., Cod fish-boat, 21-18
 Diaper Dandies def., Dutch-Boy in the paint, 21-7
 Mexican Yams def., Good Girls Who Don't Play?, 21-13
 One and Out def., The Band, girls, a fat guy in a parka..., 21-13
 Vanilla Kernals def., Sweat, Swank and Smiles, 21-5

GAMES to watch ...

1. MODELS INC. II vs. INNER PIECE
Stepan, 7:00 p.m.
2. NBT III vs. NITZ
Stepan 3, 4:00 p.m.
30. WE WOULD HAVE ASKED KEITH KUROWSKI ... vs. RED DOG, SANTA CLAUS, & 3 OTHER GUYS ...
Stepan 7, 6:15 p.m.
4. SHOWTIME vs. THE ALL-HEART TEAM
Bookstore 9, 4:00 p.m.
29. STIFF COMPETITION vs. FIVE GUYS WHO SHOOT PREMATURELY
Bookstore 10, 6:15 p.m.
5. CCE vs. TEAM 421
Lyons 11, 4:00 p.m.
31. POETRY IN MOTION vs. LOQUACIOUS M AND THE BOYZ NEXT DOOR
Stepan 5, 6:15 p.m.
3. DOS KLOSKAS vs. THE GRACE HALL FREEDOM FIGHTERS
Stepan 6, 4:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
6. MALICIOUS PROSECUTION vs. SLAPPY-GO-LUCKY
Stepan 1, 2:00 p.m.
27. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN vs. PEANUTS
Stepan 2, 2:45 p.m.
7. SWOOSH II vs. THE FLYING SAMMY HAGAR'S
Stepan 2, 3:30 p.m.
28. ORANJEBOOM vs. BUSCH LITE DAREDEVILS
Stepan 3, 4:30 p.m.
8. C.J'S WOODEN SHOES vs. TEAM 267
Stepan 3, 5:15 p.m.
25. PRIMETIME vs. STEVE MILLER'S BAND
Stepan 4, 6:00 p.m.
9. KERBD OG vs. TEAM 261
Stepan 5, 2:00 p.m.



The Observer/Rob Finch
 As the first round comes to a close, the 25th Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament is still 'up for grabs.'

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James: 'Model' of excellence

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

The mantle of 'ultimate Bookstore player' is not passed lightly.

In past years, Eric Jones 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 is senior Conrad James, the key ingredient for defending champion Models Inc. II.

Sitting in his Stanford Hall dorm room, appearances suggest that '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 feared players on the asphalt.

"I'm one of the most competitive people I know," says James. "I hate to lose, and those who see how angry I get on the court probably don't know that I'm easy-going and quiet off it."

James' competitiveness manifests itself in his multi-dimensional game. Once known primarily as a leaper with little feel for basketball's intricacies, James has transformed himself into a versatile player dangerous from either the wing or the paint on both ends of the floor.

A rail-thin 6-5, James has added deceptive strength to

complement his athleticism, preventing him from being pushed around under the boards, as was once the case.

"I've gotten a lot stronger since freshman year," he explains. "I never lifted weights in high school, but my roommates started me lifting, and that coupled with playing more has improved my game."

The results are his opponents' bane. James was the leading scorer and rebounder on Stanford's interhall champion 'A' team, devastating opponents with a virtually undefendable turnaround jumper.

"There's no question that Conrad was the MVP of interhall," states Stanford captain Travis Brown, a guard for No. 4 Showtime. "Everyone knows about his scoring and rebounding, but his real strength is his ability to control the lane like no one else."

James' talents have garnered him success in the Bookstore arena as well. As a member of Ebony Side of the Dome his first two years, James led the squad to appearances in the Elite Eight and Sweet Sixteen. And of course there is last year's run to the title with Models.

But despite the victories, James' accomplishments as a player have been somewhat overshadowed by the larger issues at-stake in his games.

Bookstore is often viewed as an open-forum for the racial tensions that surround the

campus, and James, playing on all-black squads, has 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 in fact booed soundly as they made their way from Flanner to the championship game.

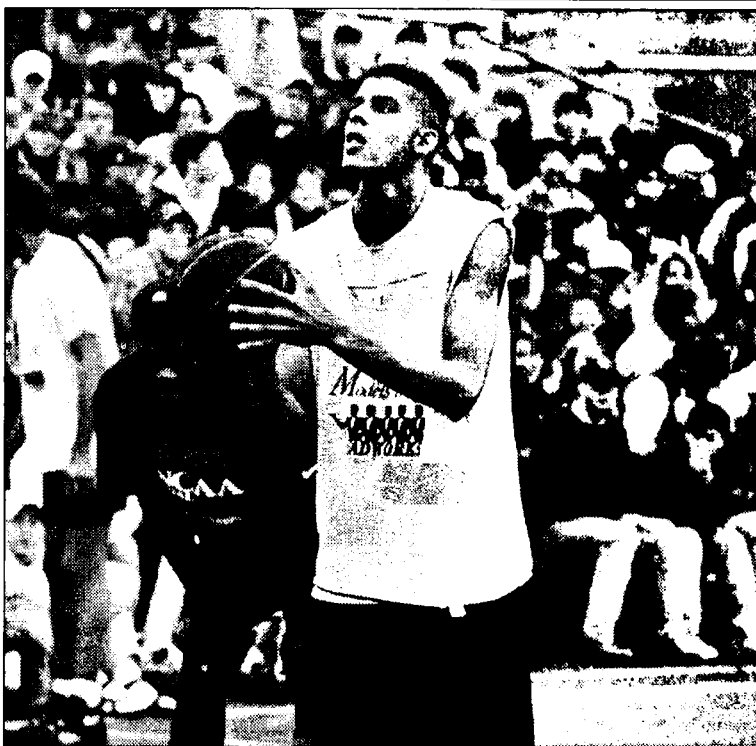
However, James, a Summa Cum Laude engineering student who will be pursuing graduate studies in the fall, does not back away from one of the least discussed issues on campus.

"There is a lot of racial tension on this campus, and last year was one example," he notes. "We use the tensions to play better, though. Nothing pumps me up more than being booed by the crowd."

James points to misunderstanding as the primary reason a simple basketball game becomes the site for racial hostilities.

"I think the majority of campus sees the black teams as very vocal, confident, and aggressive," he explains. "What people don't understand is that black people are very demonstrative in their emotions. Emotions stem from mental toughness, and in the environments that many black people come 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



Models Inc. II star Conrad James looks to lead his squad of defending Bookstore Basketball champions back to finals next Sunday.

and peacemaker.

He openly is proud of "representing the black community that is under-represented on campus," but he also has served as a liaison during some of Bookstore's most unpleasant moments.

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

Following the game, James succeeded in quelling any bad blood between the two teams by calling the Ziolkowski's to apologize for the incident, an

indication that in James' estimation, basketball should be a unifying factor, not a divisive one.

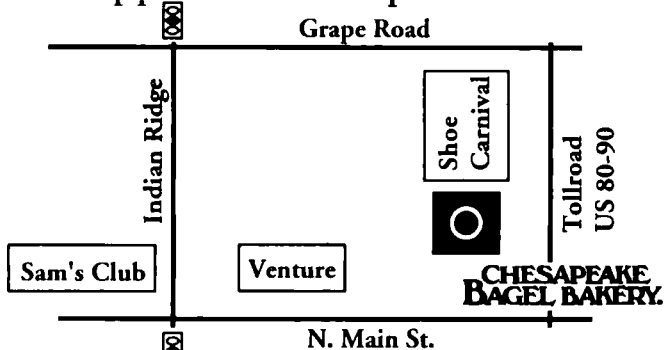
"There is a great atmosphere to the tournament that nothing compares to, between the hype surrounding the seeds being announced to the scouting of opponents," said James. "It's great to watch all the people you play with all year compete in a tournament atmosphere."

For James, the hope is that come next Sunday, the tournament's ultimate display of atmosphere, the championship game, will again be a showcase for his talents.

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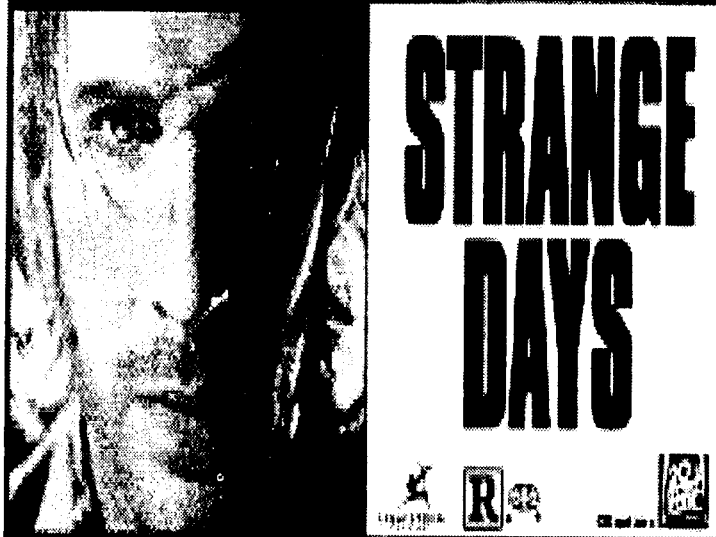
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Soccer

continued from page 28

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 semifinals 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 halted Carolina's string of nine straight national championships, holding the Tar Heels scoreless with a superior defensive effort. Naturally, redemption may be a factor.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they have that mentality going in," Irish co-captain Jen Renola said. "However, this game basically has no bearing on us."

"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."

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 lacrosse season and have a schedule conflict. Dorrance puts a different spin on his problem of a depleted roster.

"I have no problem with the lineup we're going to put on the field," Dorrance added. "It's good for the players to get experience against a team the caliber of Notre Dame."

As for the Irish, midfielder Holly Manthei 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 don't want to look at it that way because it sounds kind of sad," she added. "I guess I thought of the national championship game as my last game at Notre Dame and there was no better way to end."

With the different lineup changes, Dorrance understands the adjustments he will have to make. In the national semifinal, co-captain Cindy Daws was able to penetrate the Tar Heel defense and Dorrance recognizes this problem.

"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.



North Carolina will be without Debbie Keller (8) this Saturday as the Tar Heels face the Irish in a spring exhibition game in Atlanta.

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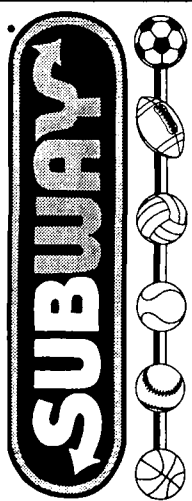
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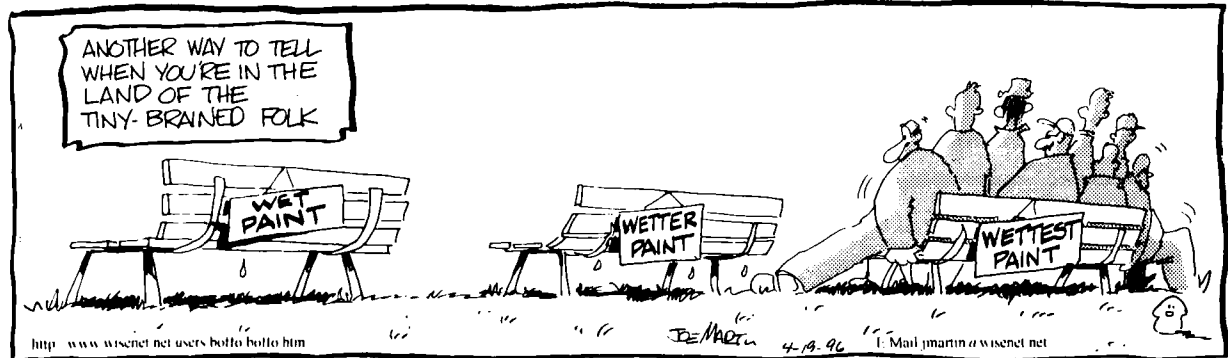
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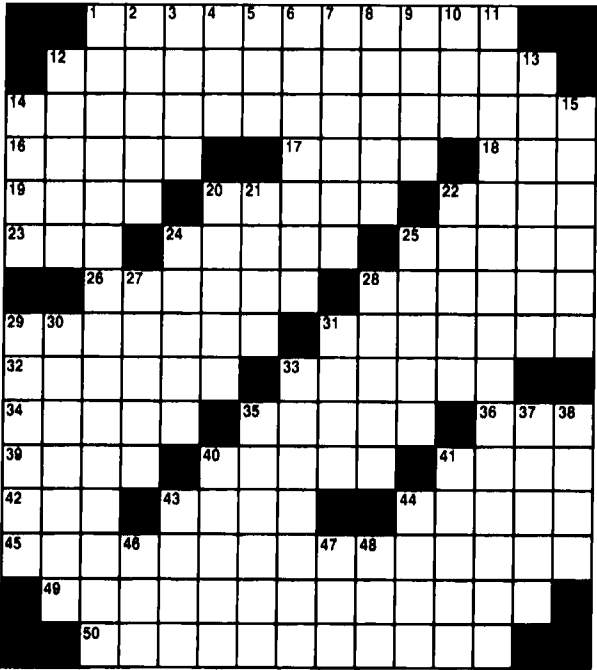


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a propaganda war
 - 12 Al Pacino film
 - 14 Al D'Amato, e.g.
 - 16 Like most highways
 - 17 Morass
 - 18 Paris's — de Rivoli
 - 19 Donne's "last lamenting" thing
 - 20 Lange in "Sweet Dreams"
 - 22 Ring game
 - 23 Modern art
 - 24 Source of strength, symbolically
 - 25 Put back to zero
 - 26 Effaced
 - 28 Kind of fin
 - 29 Feigns
 - 31 Diana, for one
 - 32 Boring lecturers
 - 33 Girl with a crook
 - 34 Hazarded
 - 35 Kind of nest
 - 36 Illegal manufacture
 - 39 Kool-Aid flavor
 - 40 Cavalry equipment
 - 41 Entrance
 - 42 Cole Porter song "Bingo — Yale"
 - 43 Cuatro + cuatro
 - 44 Yucatec language family
 - 45 Famous Franklin
 - 49 Library purchase
 - 50 Cardiologists give them
- DOWN**
- 1 1967 hit by the Who
 - 2 Strikes out
 - 3 Model of loyalty, in Arthurian legend
 - 4 Hiroshima's river
 - 5 Ban — (synthetic yarn)
 - 6 So inclined
 - 7 Urchins
 - 8 "If — you..."
 - 9 Geologist's sample
 - 10 French date
 - 11 Noted Johns Hopkins athletes
 - 12 Word with well or way
 - 13 Ad —
 - 14 First name in the "Now, Voyager" cast
 - 15 Goobers maker
 - 20 Overhead and others
 - 21 Is positioned
 - 22 Land of Louis XIV
 - 24 Corsetlike
 - 25 Bobstays
 - 27 Actress Adorée
 - 28 Con artist
 - 29 Fuzzy
 - 30 Less robust
 - 31 Steamed
 - 33 Simian subset
 - 35 Noted skiing brothers
 - 37 Hunt down
 - 38 More than a ding
 - 40 Oscar category
 - 41 Dance of France: Var.
 - 43 Marvel
 - 44 Residential alley
 - 46 Aeronautical direction
 - 47 When U.N. Day comes
 - 48 "Didn't I tell you?"

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DIEGO OBI ARTY
ILES UNIV
AROLLINGSTONE
ARE EMI OCULI
REVOLVINGCREDIT
FAURE OOO GEO
SPINNINGWHEEL
EDER OLAN
EARN AOK SCRAP
THETURNINGPOINT
TAMES ERIN DATA
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Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 25 Bobstays
27 Actress Adorée
28 Con artist
29 Fuzzy
30 Less robust
31 Steamed
33 Simian subset
35 Noted skiing brothers
37 Hunt down
38 More than a ding
40 Oscar category
41 Dance of France: Var.
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44 Residential alley
46 Aeronautical direction
47 When U.N. Day comes
48 "Didn't I tell you?"

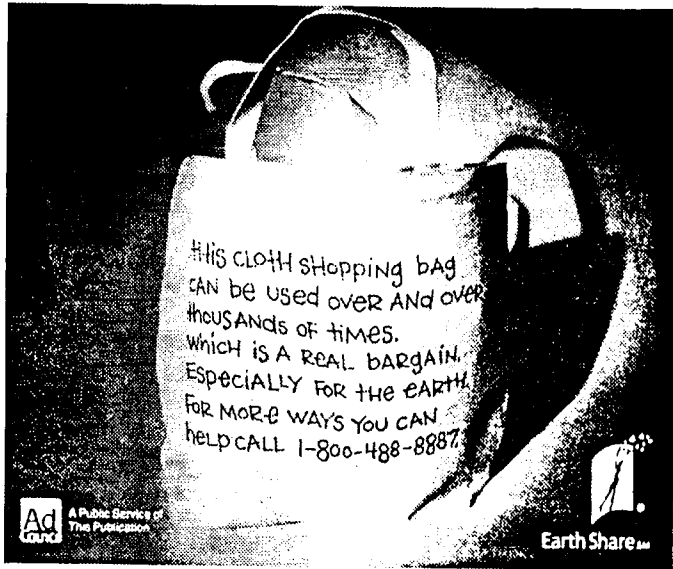
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Of Interest


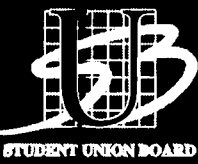
The movie "Strange Days" will be playing at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Cinema at the Snite. The cost of the movie is \$2.

MENU

- Notre Dame**
- North
 - Cheese Enchilada
 - Spanish Rice
 - Baked Parmesan Chicken
 - South
 - Chicken in Pot
 - Milanese Vegetables
 - BBQ Rib Sandwich
- Saint Mary's**
- Lasagna Blanco
 - Chicken Fajitas
 - Red Skinned Potatoes



Recycle the Observer

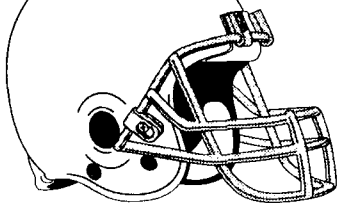


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Blue & Gold Game



Irish need youth to step up

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

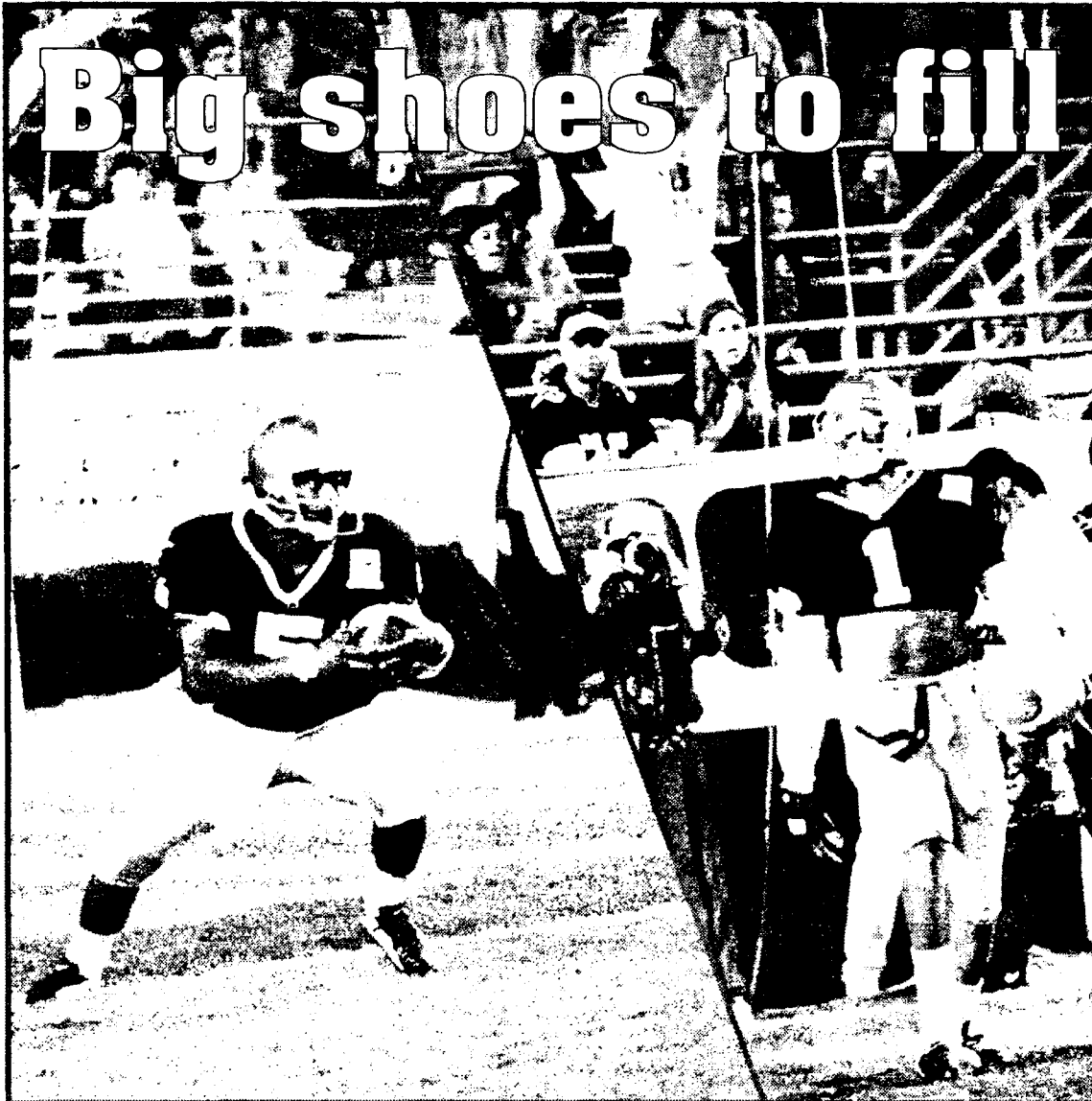
As far as Notre Dame football goes, Derrick Mayes is gone-out of sight, out of mind. Like Tim Brown and Raghib Ismail before him, the talented wideout is taking his abilities to the National Football League.

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

Big shoes to fill



The Observer/Brent Tadsen



Mayes and classmates to learn fate

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

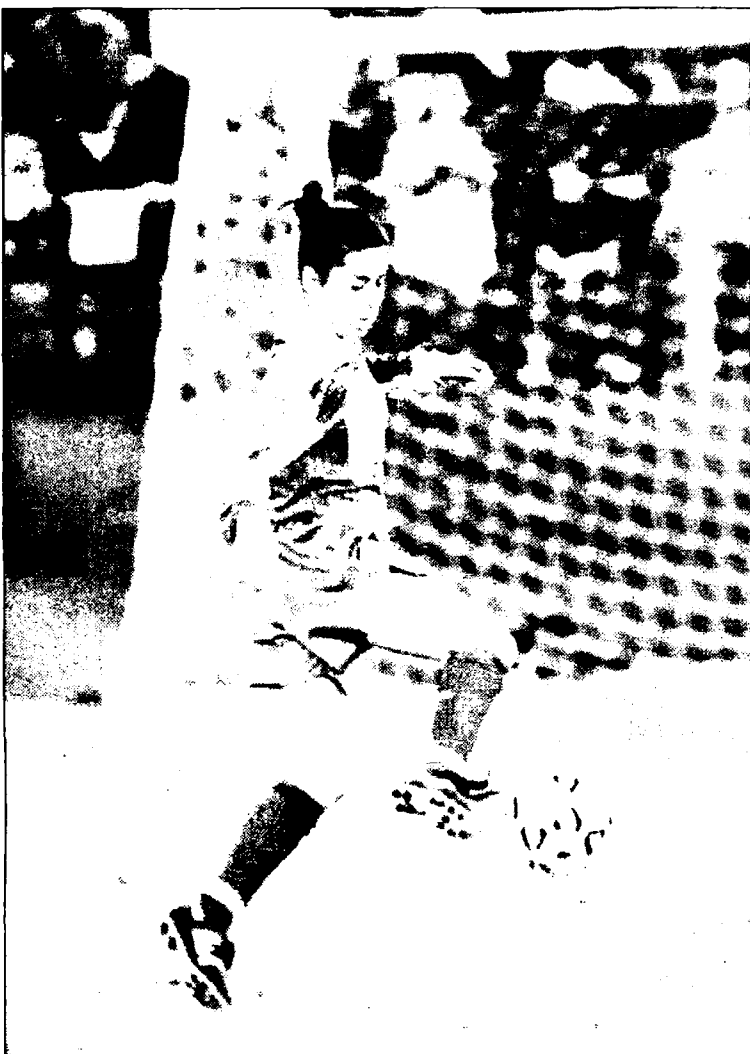
There is an old adage that asserts "Numbers don't lie." During his outstanding four-year career at Notre Dame, that often proved true for Derrick Mayes.

129 career receptions, 22 touchdowns, 2512 yards — these are the kind of numbers that scream success, particularly in a run-oriented offense.

Then there was that bold No. 1 proudly plastered across his chest and back that

see MAYES / page 22

Clash of the Titans



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior Michelle McCarthy will bid farewell to North Carolina for the final time in an Irish uniform this Saturday.

Exhibiting a rivalry with Carolina

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

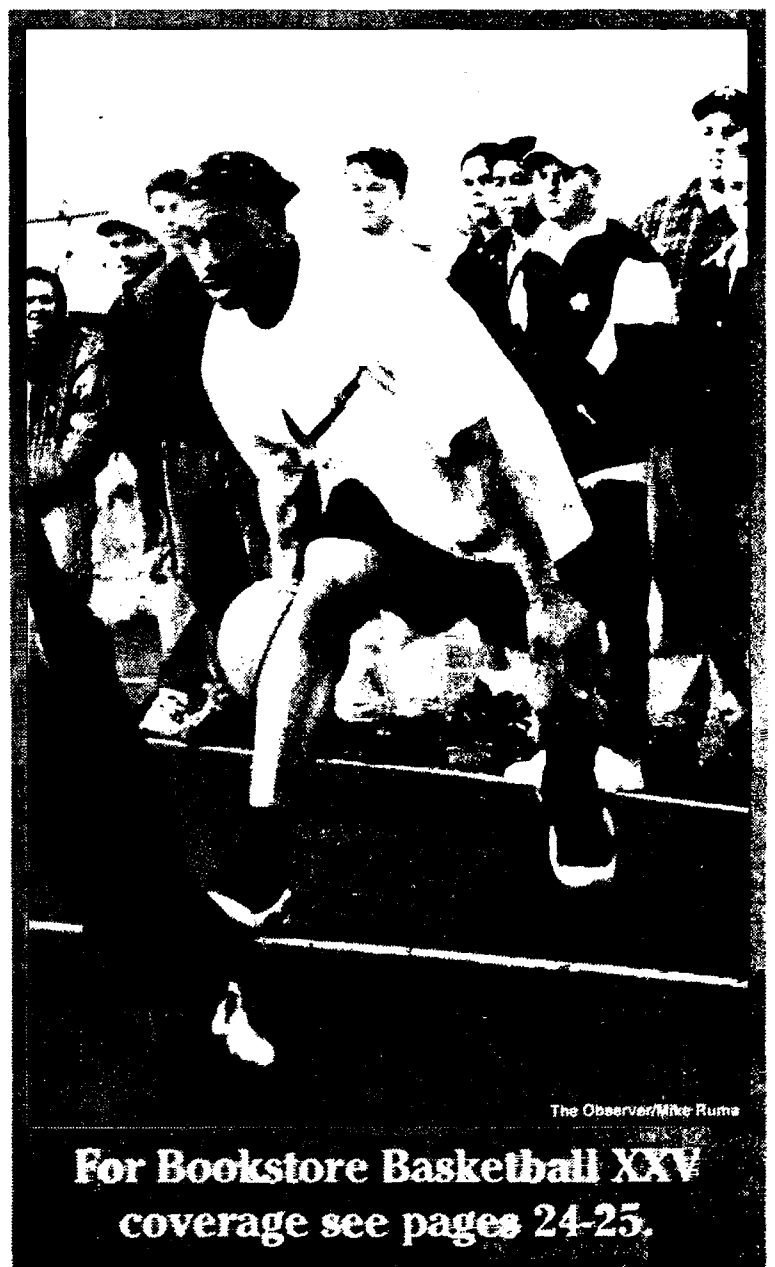
Women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli realized what was happening on Sunday as the applause that filled the National Championship Banquet hours earlier, began to fade.

"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



The Observer/Mike Ruma

For Bookstore Basketball XXV coverage see pages 24-25.

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Baseball

at Georgetown(2), April 20, Noon
at Georgetown, 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.

Men's and Women's Tennis

at Big East Championships
April 18-21, 3 p.m.

Track & Field

at Mount Sac Relays, April 19-20
at Kansas Relays, April 19-20

Blue & Gold Game

Saturday, April 20, 1:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Tracksters compete at Miami Invite
see page 16

■ Baseball victorious over Valparaiso
see page 20

■ Tragedy strikes Nebraska's Berringer
see page 23