

The final showing
Take a look at some of the best student art
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has to offer in
the senior art projects.
Scene ♦ page 10-11

Up in arms
Columnist Anna Barbour begins a discussion on
why gun control is a bad idea.
Viewpoint ♦ page 9

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Mosier leads Right to Life Conference discussion

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

Addressing a crowd of students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and other universities around the Midwest, Population Research Institute president Steve Mosier used his experiences in China as the backdrop for his keynote address at the Right to Life Conference on Saturday.

The Chinese government, Mosier explained, limits the number of children a couple can have to either one or two in order to control population growth in the country.

"This is an extraordinary thing for a government to do — to dictate how fast a population is to grow," said Mosier.

In the Chinese province he studied in, Mosier saw local officials do a house to house survey to determine which

women were pregnant. Officials then decided which women would be allowed to continue with their pregnancies based on a quota system, according to Mosier.

Other women, however, were told they would have to have abortions.

"Women were told that for the good of the country and the economy, they were going to have to sacrifice their children," said Mosier.

While many women simply complied, 18 women in the village Mosier was in refused. Some of them were just days from delivery.

Holdouts were arrested, and if they delivered while in prison, their babies were killed, Mosier said.

Mosier explained that he eventually came to see what he describes as the "barbarity" of forced abortions and other Chinese population-control policies.

"I wasn't a believer when I went to China. I thought China was overpopulated. I was wrong," he said.

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Workshops focus on club involvement

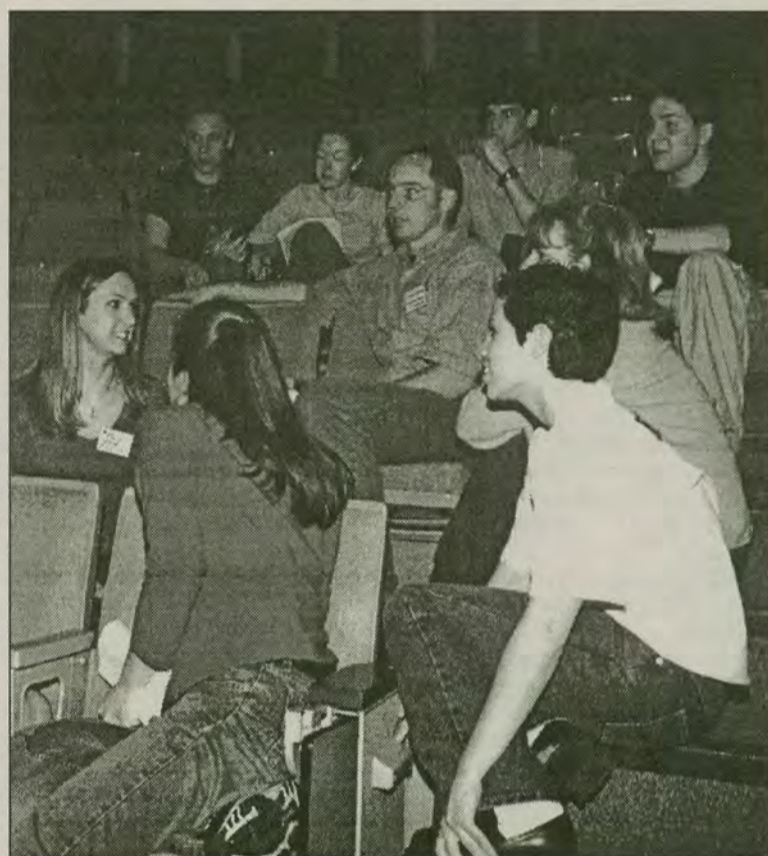
By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

As part of this year's more interactive pro-life conference, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life groups hosted six small-group workshop sessions. "Our Duty to Serve, Our Call to Lead" featured sessions dealing with issues in club operations, law and general pro-life education run by members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's clubs, as well as prominent members of the pro-life community.

Abortion and breast cancer

Mishawaka attorney John Kindley led the workshop "Abortionists' failure to disclose the increased risk of breast can-

see WORKSHOP / page 6



SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

Students discuss in small groups at the Right to Life Conference Saturday. Members from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's pro-life campus clubs participated in the event.

Students protest Taco Bell

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

With banners, flyers and even a bagpiper, about 30 students from the Notre Dame Student Farmworker Alliance protested Sunday afternoon at the Taco Bell on SR 23, across from University Park Mall.

The students protested the chain restaurant because it purchases tomatoes from a Florida farmer whom students say exploits farmer workers, many of them migrants from Mexico.

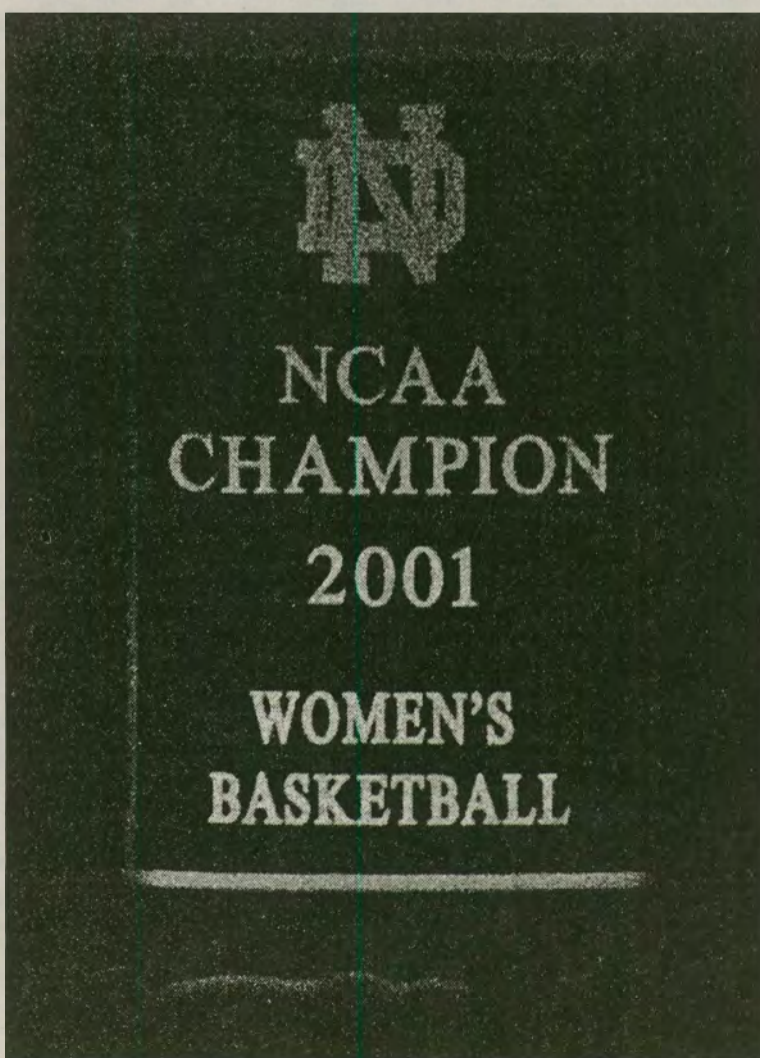
"We think that Taco Bell should pay a penny more for a pound of tomatoes so the workers can get higher wages," said protester Jane Blegg.

"I'm really excited about the turn out. I'm glad this many people turned out to support us," said sophomore Chris Ruper.

Not everyone supported the protest, however. Taco Bell's manager called the South Bend Police Department, which responded with six police

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Government, public honor National Champs



SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

The flag commemorating Notre Dame's National Championship women's basketball team was raised Sunday at the team's honors banquet held at the Joyce Center.

Associated Press

The community hailed the champion Notre Dame women's basketball team Sunday at a public pep rally at the University's Joyce Center.

The ceremony included remarks by athletic officials, Notre Dame administrators and senior members of the team. The presentation of the Sears Cup and video tributes featuring season highlights were also part of the event.

Several local politicians were also on hand to recognize the team's victory over Purdue April 1 in the NCAA tournament.

Mishawaka Mayor Bob Beutter and South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke presented head coach Muffet McGraw with the keys to both cities. Beutter named the team members honorary Mishawaka citizens and appointed McGraw honorary mayor of the city.

"My first act as honorary mayor is to cut all the prices at the mall by 50 percent," McGraw joked.

The Sunday event followed word Friday that the team had been honored by the U.S.

Senate.

U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh and Richard Lugar on Friday introduced a bipartisan resolution in the Senate to honor the team's championship.

The resolution by the Indiana senators passed by unanimous consent Friday afternoon.

"This remarkable group of young women have taken their place in Notre Dame's long and

storied tradition of academic and athletic excellence," Bayh said. "The determination and commitment of both the Fighting Irish and the Boilermakers

exemplifies our Hoosier values and serves as a tremendous source of pride for the state of Indiana."

"The women's basketball players of Notre Dame offer an example of dedication, skill and sportsmanship as they bring Notre Dame its first national basketball title," Lugar said.

U.S. Rep Tim Roemer, D-South Bend, has sent a letter to President Bush requesting a special White House ceremony to honor the Notre Dame team.

Noah Amstadter contributed to this report.

"My first act as honorary mayor is to cut all the prices at the mall by 50 percent."

Muffet McGraw
head women's basketball coach

INSIDE COLUMN

Following in her footsteps

When I was little, I used to play dress-up. It was nothing out of the ordinary. Like most little girls, I'd sneak into my mother's dressing room, slip into her high heels and do a rather inadequate job of smearing red lipstick all over my face. Thinking I'd done the job right and that lipstick was a warranted accessory for a young girl of six to wear to school I'd bounce down the stairs, clad in my school uniform and a few "choice" accessories, thinking I'd slide past my mother and onto bus No. 8 without notice.



Noreen Gillespie

Managing Editor

I must have been crazy. "Think again, young lady," my mother would yell at me, and I knew that was my cue to march right back up the stairs and put on something, well, more appropriate. For years I'd watch my mother get ready for work or a formal dinner, eloquently painting on that lipstick, using the glosses and mascara and powders I longed to try for my own. I watched her rise gently by wearing the high heels my tiny feet wouldn't fit into; I watched her take a beaded purse that glittered in the low light of evening in our family room. And as a little girl of six, a little girl of eight, and even and older girl of 10, I was immensely envious, watching my mother transform into this beautiful woman for a night on the town.

But the appeal of dress-up was so much more than a simple playtime activity. There was a part to me that longed to grow up; a part of me that was tired of being six, tired of being eight, tired of being 10. Always ready to be older than I was, my mother's shoes would transport me to a time in the future when I'd get to be older, when I'd get to be smarter and when I'd get to be prettier.

When I'd get to be like her. This past weekend, my mother traveled from Sandy Hook, Conn., taking a much-deserved day off from work to spend the weekend with me on campus. Visiting with several hundred other mothers for Saint Mary's Junior Mom's Weekend, as each pair of women walked through the doors to each event, it was not difficult to figure out the pairs. In each of the daughters there was a part of the mother — whether it was a smile, whether it was the way they walked, whether it was the way they talked in a crowd.

For me, admitting that I'm a lot like my mother has never been something easy. Immovably stubborn and fiercely independent, ever since those days I marched down the stairs in high heels, determined to go to school in shoes 10 sizes too big, I have always been determined to be myself. But as I sat at dinner Saturday and looked down at my feet, now clad in properly-fitting high heels of my own, I realized that I was more like my mother than I'd ever imagined. It's in the way we tell stories, it's in the way we laugh at jokes. It's in the way we dress up for an evening out — and the way we enter a room.

And I guess that's not so bad, following in her footsteps. If only the shoes weren't so big.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
◆ Lecture: "In Search of the Right Wage: Is it the Minimum, Bargained, Fair, Market or Living Wage?" Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor, Dept. of Economics, Auditorium, Hesburgh Center, 7 p.m.	◆ Lecture: Miriam Cruz, former deputy assistant for Hispanic affairs for President Carter, Little Theatre, 4 p.m. ◆ Film: "Cosi," Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune, 1 and 9 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Peacekeeping: Defining Success," Anthony Lake, professor, Georgetown University, former assistant to the president for national security affairs, Auditorium, Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: "Measuring Migratory Flows from Mexico: Ten Years of the Research Experience of the Zapata-Canyon project," Jorge Bustamanted, C-103, Hesburgh Center, 12:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Pickets surround U. Hawaii as faculty strikes

HONOLULU University of Hawaii faculty crowded the main entrances of campus Thursday in an effort to prevent non-striking members of the university community from entering the campus. Ten picket lines were set up around the Manoa campus, with about 20 faculty on each line. Alexander Malahoff, the University of Hawaii Professional Assembly president, said the faculty split up the picketing into shifts. Malahoff said there is a lot of solidarity within the faculty. Some faculty on the picket lines were encouraging students not to enter the campus. Taletha Demington from the College of Education said the faculty



hopes people will not cross the picket lines. "The more that UH can operate, the longer the strike will last," she said. The university administration has

said that the university should continue to run as normal as possible. Many faculty members feel that operating the university weakens the effect of the strike. The union is not estimating how long the strike will last, only saying that the strike will go on until a fair settlement is reached. Mari Yoshihara, an associate professor in the American Studies department remained optimistic that a contract will be reached. "We are hoping for the best, but we are preparing for the worst," she said. Yoshihara said that students and other university employees did cross over the picket lines, despite the faculty's attempt to unite at the entrances.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Judge issues restraining order

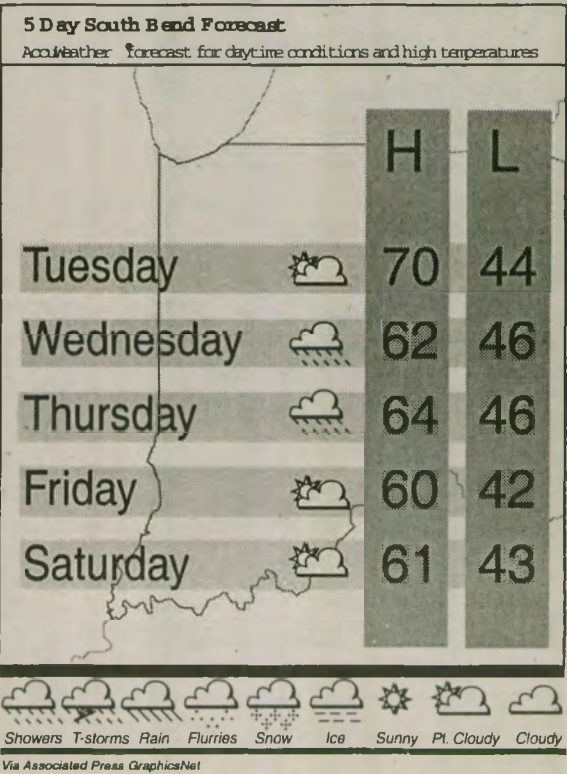
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. For at least the next 10 days, the University of Illinois won't be allowed to prohibit staff and students from contacting athlete recruits, as outlined in Chancellor Michael Aiken's controversial March 2 mass e-mail. Federal District Court Judge Michael Mihm ordered the University to follow the guidelines of a temporary restraining order on Thursday. The hearing was the result of an American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois' lawsuit against the University, which accused Aiken of limiting free speech when he sent all students, faculty and staff an e-mail prohibiting contact with potential athletic recruits. The e-mail was sent after seven University faculty members said they wanted to contact recruits about the Chief Illiniwek debate. The temporary restraining order is the first step to ultimately prohibit the University from enforcing Aiken's directive. A judge will now decide whether to issue a temporary injunction, which is an extension of the restraining order.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

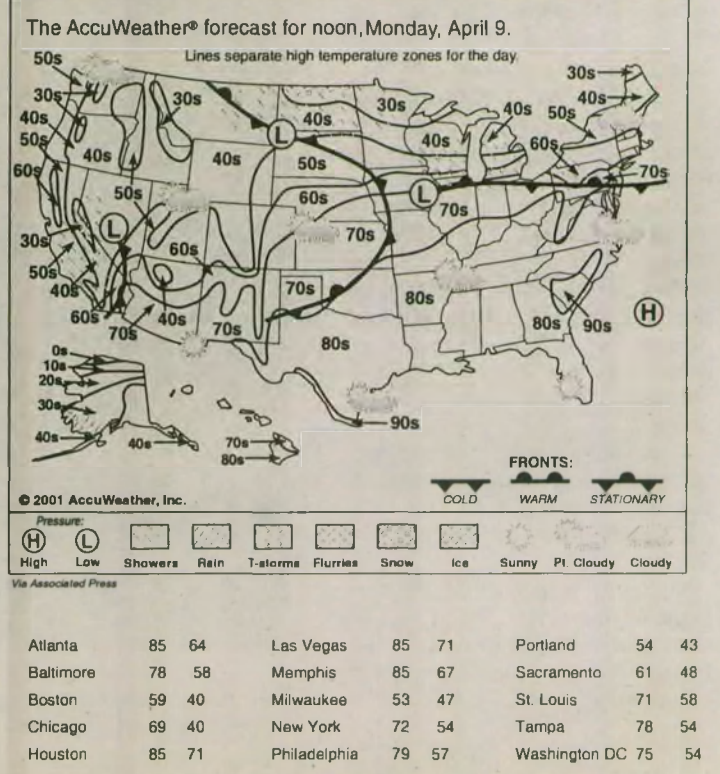
Economic slowdown hits universities

DURHAM, N.C. As most of the nation braces for an economic slowdown, so do the development offices at several universities across the nation. Today, about a dozen American research universities are engaged in capital campaigns seeking a billion dollars or more. At Duke University, administrators are beginning to wonder how the economy will affect the University's ongoing \$2 billion campaign goal. At a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, Campaign for Duke officials met to discuss, among other things, campaign strategy and the potential effects of an economic downturn. To hedge against the prospects of a slowdown, campaign officials will begin taking a more general approach to fundraising. The strategy of The Duke Campaign, which has reached about 73 percent of its goal, has long attempted to match specific donors to specific initiatives. Now, fundraisers will begin widening their nets and offering a larger pool of potential donors the opportunity to give to more varied University initiatives.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Students pitch in to clean up river

By JARED JODREY
News Writer

More than 40 Notre Dame students, primarily from the Students for Environmental Action (SEA) and Women's Rowing Team, worked among more than 100 local volunteers in cleaning up the banks of the St. Joseph River, Saturday.

"Basically, this was a huge success," said Monica Burtcheall of SEA. "And we are very happy about it. We got a good turnout for so early in the morning, and the spirits stayed high throughout the day — it was pretty sweet."

Working for most of the day between Logan Street Bridge and Ironwood, the clean-up project was, for many, an enjoyable and eye-opening experience. Sponsored by the Friends of the St. Joe River

Association, the clean-up has become an annual event for Notre Dame students and one which participants are confident will continue in years to come.

In past years, volunteers have encountered numerous surprises during the clean up, including discovering recliners, bedsprings, an air-conditioner, baby car seat, TV sets and a kitchen sink. This year, Notre Dame students encountered, among the overflow of general litter, a pipe, a carpet and a leather jacket. In all, roughly two entire dumpsters of trash were recovered from the banks.

The event served as one of the SEA's primary focuses, in addition to the upcoming Earth Day celebration, as the school year comes to a close. A similar clean-up expedition is in the works for the students' arrival in the fall.

Mom's TURN TO RELAX



EVELYN GONZALEZ/The Observer

Friday, it was Mom's turn to sit down and relax at the Junior Mom's Weekend wine and cheese party at Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. Mothers of the College's junior women spent the weekend at parties, dinners and attended classes with their daughters.

Last-minute changes don't tarnish conference's response

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Although two of the three keynote speakers cancelled and attendance was lower than expected, attendees of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life clubs second annual pro-life conference expressed overall satisfaction.

Twenty minutes into the start of the conference Mario Suarez, co-president of ND Right to Life, announced that Cathy Cleaver's lecture on

"How to Communicate the Pro-life Message" would not take place. He reported that Cleaver's flight from Detroit to South Bend had been cancelled earlier that afternoon. Alan Keyes, another of the conference's keynote speakers, cancelled his appearance last Friday due to a schedule conflict.

Suarez and Kaitlyn Dudley, co-president and conference coordinator were quick to recover however.

"This conference is basically on your shoulders," Suarez

told the crowd. "If it's good it's your fault; if it's bad it's not our fault."

"We would have loved to have [Cathy Cleaver] come but I think it worked out much better than we thought," Dudley said after the conference. "It's not like there's only one best way to do things. We found out there's a different — but also good way — of doing things."

This year's conference was designed to be more "hands on" than the first one. The seven scheduled keynote

speakers featured last year were replaced with three along with interactive workshops, moderated discussions, and feedback sessions.

"I expected more sentiments of disappointment from people about the two [cancelled] keynote speakers but it really hasn't happened," Dudley said. "People wanted to come meet people and it didn't matter who was speaking. They've said that the workshops were really good."

"Our group at St. Bonaventure is very small so I wanted to learn how to make more people more involved," said Julia Smuda. "We went to the Sean Regan workshop and he talked about how to keep people motivated in your group by setting short term goals and giving them different things to do. It was very educational."

"I thought that the speakers were very good. They were informative," echoed Nicole Muller, a freshman at St. Bonaventure University.

Other students who were not active in pro-life clubs at their schools attended the conference looking for motivation.

"My family's always been pro-life but I haven't been involved in the movement since I was 6," Theresa Wallman of Goshen College said. "This was an opportunity to find out more information on exactly what it was about."

Wallman left the conference interested in starting a pro-

life organization on her campus but she also expressed a desire to discuss the death penalty, an issue not covered in this year's conference.

Students showed enthusiasm at the opportunities to network with other pro-life clubs that the conference offered.

"It's very easy to get discouraged in the pro-life movement," said Radu Mattei from Villanova University with American Collegians for Life. "That's

"That's one of the reasons why pro-lifers suffer such a high burn-out rate. It seems like you're the only one who cares."

Radu Mattei
Villanova University student

one of the reasons why pro-lifers suffer such a high burn-out rate. It seems like you're the only one who cares."

"I wanted to be able to discuss with other students from other schools what the culture of life is and the dynamics of getting that message out," said Michael Kleissler of Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio. "Even if you don't feel that you've learned a lot you create an important sense of solidarity."

ND and SMC Right to Life Clubs intend to start planning for next year's conference earlier. They anticipate keeping this year's interactive format in place but focusing their resources on only one keynote speaker for next year. They are looking to recruit Mel Gibson or Ben Stein.

"Next year will be the third annual conference," Suarez said. "We've learned a lot in figuring out what the need for this conference is and next year we'll have a much better idea on how to do that."

THE REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH C.S.C. LECTURES
ON ETHICS AND PUBLIC POLICY



Anthony Lake

Distinguished Professor in the Practice of Diplomacy, Georgetown University;
former Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs



Balances of Power, Imbalances of Weakness:
Globalization and U. S. Foreign Policy
Tuesday, April 10, 4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Peacekeeping: Defining Success
Wednesday, April 11, 12:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

The Joan B. Kroc Institute
for International Peace Studies

Help keep the Earth clean.

Recycle this newspaper.

Protest

continued from page 1

cruisers.

"They were trying to tell me we couldn't be here because we're too noisy," said senior Julie Hodek. "It's pretty clear where their interests are. They're with the local businesses."

After speaking to Hodek, the police allowed the protest to continue and left the location.

Despite the complaints of Taco Bell management and local authorities, Blegg felt the public's overall reception to the protest was "positive."

In addition to protesting, Blegg, Rupar and Hodek were three of 16 Notre Dame students and professors who spent spring break on the Center for Social Concern's (CSC's) Migrant Experiences Seminar.

Seminar participants spent a week in Immokalee, Fla., examining the conditions endured by migrant farm workers. They lived with migrant families and spent some time picking oranges along with the laborers who do so for a living.

Participating in the seminar taught students about the hardships endured by these workers, many of whom are living undocumented in America. The U.S. Department of Labor reports indicate that the median annual income of these workers is \$7,500, with no health care or other benefits, no overtime pay and no right to collectively bargain with their employers.

"Taco Bell's enormous global revenues are based on cheap ingredients for the food they sell, including cheap tomatoes picked by farm workers in Florida who are paid sub-poverty wages," said Joanna Garcia, a junior who also par-

ticipated in the seminar and protest.

So the Notre Dame students decided to join protests of Taco Bell.

Students gathered on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant, holding signs and chanting slogans such as, "No quiero Taco Bell." The group also played music and handed flyers out to people stopping at the nearby traffic light.

"The whole purpose behind this is to educate. We think it's a basic enough issue that if you're aware of it, you'll support us," Rupar said.

"[We're protesting] to help people realize there's a connection between the food they eat and the companies they buy it from and their workers," said senior Brian Wolford, who participated in the Migrant Experiences Seminar when he was a sophomore. Because of that experience, as well as his work in a Texas shelter for undocumented workers, Wolford decided to join the protest against Taco Bell.

Many students who have never participated in a Migrant Experiences Seminar also joined Sunday's protest.

One such student was junior Krista Schoening, who joined the protest because she sympathizes with the farm workers' cause.

"Basically, I'm here because people are being exploited," she said. "There's a very unusual situation in the United States today that we have a lot of prejudice against people who are immigrants from Mexico."

She pointed out the fact that many Americans want INS to tighten up the border with Mexico, while at the same time Americans benefit from the Mexican workers that do make it into the U.S.

"We exploit these migrants. We pay these people almost nothing, and we get much more out of it than they do," Schoening said.

Mosier

continued from page 1

Witnessing abortions firsthand was a major part of his conversion.

"You can't witness an abortion without becoming pro-life. You can't see the broken body of the baby and the wounded body of the mother without realizing life is sacred," Mosier said. "I was convinced that human life should be protected from conception through death."

Upon returning to the U.S., Mosier began writing books about Chinese practices. The Chinese government in Beijing declared him an international spy.

"I'm still on the blacklist today," he said.

While Mosier is a harsh critic of the communist Chinese government, he also said that the concept population control is not a Chinese one.

"China didn't invent the idea of population control. That idea was invented in the West," he said.

Teams of researchers from the U.S. government, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank went to China years ago, he explained, and gave the idea to the Chinese government.

"They told them ... 'you have to control your population growth,'" so that the country's population did not eat up any economic gains China made, Mosier said.

However, according to Mosier, China's economy was

not expanding because of communism, not because of too many people.

"What held China back was [its] government," he said. "It was the Communist Party and not the Chinese people that had held people back."

Over the last 20 years, according to Mosier, there has been "remarkable economic growth" in China, while the population has grown at a forced 1 percent.

"What difference does it make if the population is growing at 2 percent or 1 percent ... if the economy is growing at 10 percent?" Mosier asked.

The policy not only has no real benefit, Mosier said, it also devalues human life in the minds of Chinese.

"If you can kill them when they're being born ... what's so bad about killing them when they're 1 or 2 or 9 or 10?" he asked.

Mosier also said he disagrees with predictions that humans will face running out of food and other problems if Earth's population grows too large.

"It's demographic nonsense," he said. "Humanity is better off today at 6 billion people than at anytime in human history ... As our numbers have grown, so has our wealth."

Based on current world food production, it is possible to feed 12 million people, Mosier said. Admitting that there are "local food shortages" in the world today, he claimed that

those "artificial famines" are the result of political and other conflicts.

As a father of nine children, Mosier also criticized proponents of population control, even those who support methods other than abortion and infanticide, as being hypocritical in regards to what populations they want to control.

"It's not their own reproduction they're concerned with. It's the reproduction of others that don't look or think like them," he said.

According to Mosier, many sterilization plans around the world are directed against the poor or a certain minority group.

"Human rights abuses abound with these programs," Mosier said.

In addition, Mosier said that population control efforts take doctors and other scarce resources away from primary health care. He pointed to the African AIDS epidemic as an illustration of this point.

Despite what Mosier sees as problems with population control, the U.S. government and private American donors currently fund population control programs in foreign countries, Mosier said. He added that he hopes to make progress in the next few years to transfer these funds into primary health care areas, thus "ending out government's immoral support for population control."

"Right now we have a president who is pro-life," Mosier said. "We're hopeful that this year we can take money out of population control spending."

Mosier's anti-population control beliefs are rooted in his Christian faith.

"The Christian view has always been that babies are blessings, not burdens," Mosier said. "I've come to see children as the instruments God uses to teach us the virtues."

INTERESTED IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND ETHICAL QUESTIONS?

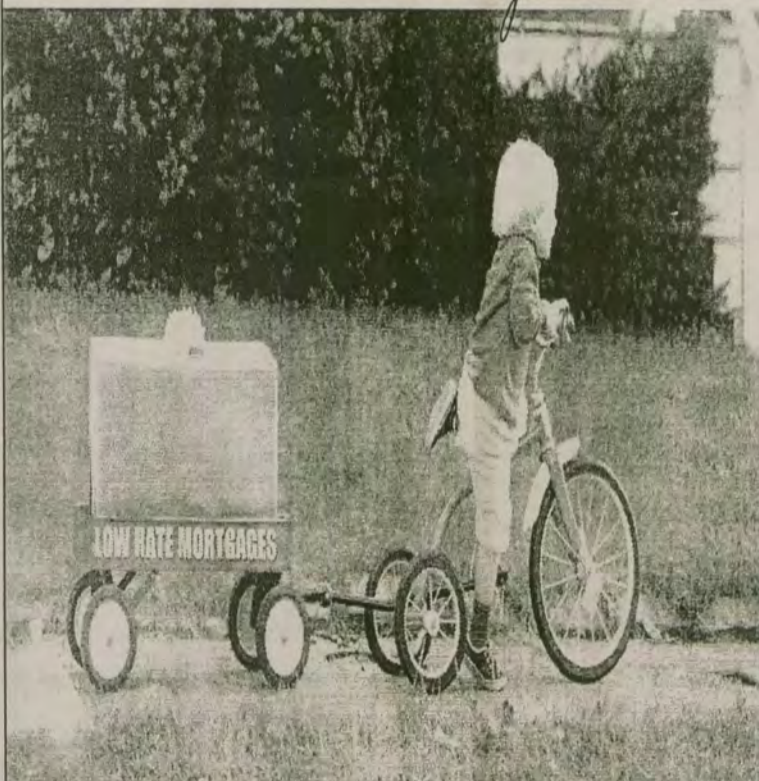
Ethical issues involving technology assessment, bioethics, human genetics, environmental management, computer technology, engineering, and architectural design constantly raise new and difficult dilemmas for society.

To explore these issues in depth, investigate the unique Notre Dame Science, Technology, and Values Program (STV). This is an academic Minor requiring 15 credit hours that may be taken in conjunction with any major. Within the STV Program, you may develop specific emphases on STV issues in relation to Business; Environmental Studies; Biomedical Ethics; Philosophy and Theology; History and Philosophy of Science; and Government and Public Policy.

A description of course offerings for FALL 2001 may be obtained at 346 O'Shaughnessy, or you can visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~stv>. Call 631-5015 for a personal appointment.

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Bring it Home



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Independent of the University

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Vatican celebrates Palm Sunday:

Pope John Paul II celebrated Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square before tens of thousands of faithful, urging young people to renew their commitment to Christ. Many waved palm fronds, olive branches and pussy willows as John Paul was driven to the canopied altar atop the steps of St. Peter's Basilica. The Mass, attended by a crowd that swelled to at least 50,000 people, marked the start of a week of commemorations leading up to Easter, when Christians celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Helicopter crashes in Vietnam:

Rescuers on Sunday recovered the bodies of nine Vietnamese and seven Americans who died in a helicopter crash while searching for the remains of U.S. soldiers missing in action from the Vietnam War.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Massachusetts governor to resign:

An expectant mother will become Massachusetts' first woman governor this week and the state's second lieutenant governor in a row to take the helm in midterm. Jane Swift, 35, who is expecting twins in June, will take over Tuesday after Gov. Paul Cellucci resigns to become U.S. ambassador to Canada. Cellucci, then a lieutenant governor himself, took charge in 1997 when Gov. William Weld resigned to pursue an unsuccessful nomination as ambassador to Mexico.

Former Congressman dies:

Former Illinois Congressman Frank Annunzio, who represented Chicago in Washington for 28 years, died Sunday. He was 86. Annunzio, who had Parkinson's disease, slipped into a coma about a week ago, a family spokesman said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

ISU prepares for execution: The hundreds of reporters and broadcasters expected to cover Timothy McVeigh's execution have booked up most local hotels, prompting Indiana State University to open its dorms to the media. Journalists from CNN and The Indianapolis Star alone will fill nearly three floors, 48 rooms in all, at ISU's Hines Hall for \$40 per night. Media representatives are expected to arrive May 13 or 14 — about a week after students vacate the rooms, said Mary Ellen Linn, director of ISU's Residential Life.

Market Watch April 6

Dow Jones	9,791.09	-126.96
Up:	878	
Same:	218	
Down:	2,125	
Composite		Volume: N/A
AMEX:	859.56	-5.15
NASDAQ:	1,720.36	-64.64
NYSE:	583.03	-9.52
S&P 500:	1,128.43	-23.01

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-8.82	-1.31	13.62
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	-2.71	-1.01	36.30
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-7.82	-2.00	23.62
MOTOROLA INC (MOT)	-23.08	-3.45	11.50
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-0.99	-0.56	56.19

GAZA STRIP



AFP Photo

A Palestinian examines the rubble left from an Israeli army missile attack. Four people were injured in the strike, including a 10 year old boy. The strike occurred in retaliation to a Palestinian attack on Nahal Oz.

Israelis retaliate, injuring four

Associated Press

BEIT LAHIYA

The Israeli army bombarded Palestinian targets in the northern Gaza Strip on Sunday night, plunging a town into darkness and injuring four people including a 10 year-old boy.

The four victims suffered moderate shrapnel wounds, a Palestinian hospital official said.

The Palestinian police said the Israelis fired three surface-to-surface rockets at the town of Beit-Lahiya, north of Gaza City. The Israelis have not used rockets of this kind before

in the past sixth months of conflict with the Palestinians.

The Israeli army spokesman declined to say what weapons were used. However, an Israeli official confirmed that the attack was not carried out by helicopters armed with wire-guided antitank missiles, like other recent attacks in the Gaza Strip.

In Sunday's attack the projectiles hit an abandoned police station, a headquarters of Yasser Arafat's Fatah group and a civilian home. Beit-Lahiya was plunged into darkness as the power supply was knocked out.

The ceiling of the house collapsed, injuring a 60 year-old woman and a 10 year-old boy.

The boy's father, Hamis Abu-Sultan, 42, showed reporters a bloodstained child's blanket. "What has this child done to the Israelis?" he said.

The army spokesman said the attack was in response to the firing of mortar bombs by the Palestinians at Nahal Oz, an Israeli communal settlement outside the Gaza Strip. The fighting in the Gaza Strip has been intensifying with almost nightly exchanges of and rocket and mortar fire.

Earlier on Sunday, Palestinian gunmen killed a suspected collaborator with Israel in the West Bank.

The alleged informer, Mamoun Freij, 37, was sitting in his shop in the West Bank town of Tulkarem when three masked men entered, witnesses said. Freij was hit by 14 bullets, doctors at Tulkarem hospital said.

Asfah 77, a group believed to have ties to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

"The killing of this spy is a message to all the spies that we will punish them," the group said in a leaflet.

PLA may be prolonging stalemate

Associated Press

BEIJING

A crippled American spy plane that landed at one of their airfields was a gift from the sky for China's generals.

It isn't clear how much information they've extracted from the U.S. Navy EP-3E. But the crisis over its in-flight collision with a Chinese fighter has given them a new way to press Washington for an end to spy flights and to pry more money out of their own civilian leaders.

"This is a God-given chance for the

Chinese military to claim greater relevance in Chinese politics," said Yu Maochun, a China expert at the U.S. Naval Academy. "It's like a crouching tiger."

The intense secrecy shrouding Chinese politics has made it hard to know precisely what's going on during the crisis. But analysts suggest that the already influential People's Liberation Army, or PLA, may be partly responsible for the continued confinement of the U.S. crew.

The 21 men and three women began their second week in captivity Sunday, with no indication when they

might be released.

The crew is being held on Hainan island in the South China Sea, where they made an emergency landing after the collision April 1. U.S. officials say the crew managed to destroy at least some of the plane's supersensitive equipment, although it isn't clear how much.

"The principal organization in charge of this whole affair has been the PLA, at least in the early stages," said Bates Gill, director of the Center for Northeast Asian Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Workshop

continued from page 1

cer to patients."

According to Kindley, estrogen levels increase rapidly during the first few months of pregnancy, causing the breasts to develop cells particularly known to mutate. While cells more resistant to mutation develop in women who carry babies to full term, those who have abortions face increasing risk of breast cancer.

Miscarriages do not appear to pose the same risks as abortions due to the lower estrogen level usually present at the time of miscarriage, according to Kindley.

"It is an undisputed fact that a full term pregnancy decreases the risk of breast cancer [compared to an abortion] at a young age," Kindley said. "Everything I've described about the biology of this debate is undisputed by the other side."

According to Kindley's Web site, 27 out of 33 international studies conducted suggest a relationship between increased risk to breast cancer and induced abortion. A 1994 study published by the National Cancer Institute found that induced abortion increases the risk of breast cancer by 50 percent and that risk is doubled for those younger than 18 or older than 30.

"There is no possibility that these results are due to chance," Kindley said.

"There's a real need that the college community be informed. This needs to be shouted from the rooftop," he continued. "This is life or death information that is being actively withheld from people."

The attorney maintained that members of the pro-choice move-

ment dismiss these results on the "recall bias hypothesis."

"This hypothesis claims that women who have breast cancer are likely to be more honest about abortion than healthy women who have had abortions," Kindley said. "For this hypothesis to work, they would have to lie in significantly greater numbers. There is really no credible evidence of this whatsoever."

Kindley and other pro-life attorneys have filed law suites against abortion clinics which display false literature, but he is also concerned about facts presented by government organizations like the National Cancer Institute.

"Sadly, the government agency responsible for educating the public has been misleading them about the issue and it provides a cover for the abortion industry," Kindley said. "The NCI is a government agency whose head is appointed by the president and these agencies are amenable to political bias."

The attorney encouraged conference attendees to communicate their opinions with politicians and to focus on the women who face the risk of breast cancer.

"I think the pro-life movement might be better served if we focus on the women. It doesn't contradict the movement. [This issue] is, in many ways, separate from the pro-life debate," Kindley said. "I want to see justice done."

Activists' Rights

Michael Kenney, dean of the Ave Maria School of Law, ran the workshop "First amendment rights, legislative and legal process." The attorney discussed the evolution of free speech rights, pro-life legal techniques and *Roe v. Wade*, the controversial Supreme Court case that effectively legalized abortion.

According to Kenney, broad free speech rights for activists evolved on college and university campuses.

"The first amendment and freedom of expression on campus grows out of [1960's] protests," he said.

Kenney challenged those present to use their free speech rights to share the pro-life message with others and dispel society's acceptance of abortion.

"You are a generation born into the construct that it's a woman's right to abort a child," he said. "I was a freshman in high school when the decision came around. As a parent ... it is incredibly shocking and tragic."

According to Kenney, the legal basis of the pro-life movement has been to establish the unborn fetus as a person with rights.

"From a legal standpoint the answer is to take a look at how the unborn can be [considered] a person," he said.

The attorney, however, observed how the issue has drifted away from establishing a child's rights to women's liberty.

"It's really gone down a gruesome path," he said. "Ultimately [women and abortion providers] are victims as well."

Kenney compared the fight African Americans faced with obtaining citizenship rights after the Civil War to the conflict before those in the pro-life movement today.

"Something similar need to happen to ensure that [the unborn] obtain 'person-hood' status," he said.

Kenney challenged pro-life clubs to fight for life but emphasized using the proper legal outlets.

"Express yourself with reason and compassion toward all those involved," he said.

Human rights center sponsors conference

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Center for Civil and Human Rights is a principal sponsor of an international conference today through Wednesday in Santiago, Chile.

The conference, entitled "Truth Commissions and New Challenges in the Promotion of Human Rights," marks the 10th anniversary of the publication of Chile's Truth and Reconciliation Commission report. Other conference sponsors include the Corporation for Democracy and Justice, Chile's foreign ministry office, the British government and the United Nations Development Program.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission was established in April 1990 by President Patricio Aylwin shortly after his inauguration as Chile's first democratically elected president following 17 years of General Augusto Pinochet's U.S.-sponsored military dictatorship. Notre Dame's Center for Civil and Human Rights sponsored an English translation of the report by Phillip E. Berryman, a Latin American specialist, and the University of Notre Dame Press published the English version in 1993.

The translation included

an introduction by José Zalaquett, one of the commission members, who will join Juan Mendez, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, and former Chilean presidents Aylwin, Felipe González and Raúl Alfonsín as speakers at the conference.

The lawyers, scholars, journalists and human rights activists meeting in Santiago will discuss the work of more than 20 similar commissions which have been established in other troubled nations worldwide, including Argentina, El Salvador, Guatemala, and South Africa. They also will examine specific effects of such commissions on human rights and democracy in their respective countries, new developments in international human rights law, and proposals for new strategies to educate people on human rights in light of commission findings.

The conference participants will include Ronald Ochaeta, Guatemalan ambassador to the Organization of American States, who received a master of law's degree from Notre Dame in 1994 and, while serving as director of the Office of Human Rights for the Archdiocese of Guatemala, wrote a report on the atrocities committed during Guatemala's bitter civil war.

The Keough Institute for Irish Studies Fall 2001

IRST 101:01	Beginning Irish I	MWF 9:35-10:25	Peter McQuillan
IRST 101:02	Beginning Irish I	MWF 10:40-11:30	
IRST 102:01	Beginning Irish II	MWF 11:45-12:35	
IRST 103:01	Intermediate Irish	MWF 10:40-11:30	Peter McQuillan
IRST 235:01	The Irish American Experience	MW 11:45-12:35	Jay Dolan
IRST 326B:01	Irish History I	MWF 9:35-10:25	James Smyth
IRST 372B:01	Writing in Northern Ireland	TH 11:00-12:15	Mary Burgess Smyth
IRST 379:01	Irish Writing, 1600-2000	TH 2:00-3:15	Kirsten Sundell
IRST 380:01	Imprisonment in Irish Literature	TH 12:30-1:45	Sean O'Brien
IRST 381:01	Nineteenth Century Ireland	TH 12:30-1:45	Breandán Mac Suibhne
IRST 455:01	Irish & British Lit. 1790-1815	TH 5:00-6:15	Seamus Deane
IRST 470:01	Anglo-Irish Identities 1600-1800	TH 2:00-3:15	Christopher Fox
CLIR 501:01	Graduate Beginning Irish I	MWF 9:35-10:25	Peter McQuillan
CLIR 501:02	Graduate Beginning Irish I	MWF 10:40-11:30	
CLIR 502:01	Graduate Beginning Irish II	MWF 11:45-12:35	
CLIR 503:01	Graduate Intermediate Irish	MWF 10:40-11:30	Peter McQuillan

For Information about the IRISH STUDIES PROGRAM please contact
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College opens new peace center

By AMY GREENE
News Writer

The Peace and Action Resource Center opens today in Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's.

The office is opening to commemorate the anniversary of Saint Mary's joining the Workers' Rights Consortium.

Members of the WRC Anti-Sweatshop Task Force and Peacemakers opened the office to help educate the public about sweatshop issues, according to senior Peacemaker, Maureen Capillo.

"The office will be used primarily as a resource center for faculty and students. There will be videos, syllabi, files, and websites that professors could use for things directly related to labor issues," said Capillo.

Capillo and other members of the WRC Anti-Sweatshop Task Force and Peacemakers serve as an advisement committee to President Eldred, making her aware of where and under what conditions Saint Mary's apparel and other manufactured goods at the college are being produced.

The Task Force is excited that the new office is finally up and running.

"This is a big milestone we are finally getting a space. We're excited there is a specific resource center that will address and focus on labor issues," Capillo said.

The new office is located in 303 Haggard and is opened to all those interested in becoming educated about anti-sweatshop and labor issues.

PERU

Toledo wins seat in Peru presidency

Associated Press

LIMA

Alejandro Toledo, a U.S.-trained economist with Indian roots, finished first in Peru's presidential election Sunday but fell short of a majority and will face a runoff, according to preliminary results.

He will likely face former President Alan Garcia, a left-leaning populist, in a second round in late May or early June, the preliminary results showed. Eight candidates were vying to become the successor to disgraced former President Alberto Fujimori.

Toledo, 55, finished second to Fujimori in elections last year but ended up boycotting a fraudulent runoff against the autocratic leader, who fled Peru in November amid mounting corruption scandals.

Early official returns representing 11.73 percent of districts gave Toledo 36.38 percent Sunday, compared to 25.7 percent for Garcia and 24.01 percent for Flores, said Fernando Tuesta, who is in charge of overseeing the vote.

Transparencia, a widely respected independent election watchdog group, had similar forecast based on a sample of ballot tallies.

Toledo faced his strongest challenge from Garcia, a discredited ex-president returned from exile, and Lourdes Flores, a conservative former congresswoman.

"Today, Peru was the winner. We have obtained a great victory," Toledo told hundreds of supporters at a downtown Lima hotel. "We have won in votes and in

democracy, even if we did not achieve the 51 percent."

Garcia, 51, a tall, silver-tongued populist, led Peru's government from 1985 to 1990. His administration left the country mired in hyperinflation and surging guerrilla violence.

Forced into exile two years after Fujimori was elected in 1990, Garcia returned in January when corruption charges against him expired. His phoenix-like resurrection is a tribute to his oratorical skills and, according to his foes, to the amazingly short memories of his countrymen.

"I don't say I haven't made mistakes. Certainly I have, but I accept them and have corrected them," Garcia said after the exit polls were released, explaining why Peruvians should not fear his return to power.

Painting himself as elder statesman who has matured and put behind his youthful leftist ideas, Garcia said earlier that regardless of who wins the runoff he was "convinced that things are going to improve because we are leaving behind a dictatorship."

Flores, 41, is a member of Lima's white elite with a reputation for honesty. She had been in second place in opinion polls going into Sunday's election, but her campaign had begun to fade in recent days after her father made a racial slur against Toledo.

Flores questioned Garcia's predicted second-place finish, saying absentee ballots from abroad could swing the vote in her favor.

The election was Peru's first since the ouster of Fujimori, Peru's iron-fisted ruler

for more than a decade.

A year ago, Fujimori trampled constitutional restrictions and won a third straight five-year term in elections marred by fraud and dirty tricks. But he fled in November amid corruption scandals involving Vladimiro Montesinos, his intelligence chief, and he now lives in self-imposed exile in Japan, his ancestral homeland.

In a televised speech to the nation Saturday night, interim President Valentin Paniagua assured Peruvians that this year's special elections would be clean and fair.

Toledo, who has a doctorate from Stanford University and has been a visiting scholar at Harvard, is a "cholo," the Peruvian term for a person of mixed Indian and white blood. He has capitalized on his rise from shoeshine boy to an economist with the World Bank and on the resentment toward the European-descended elite that has long dominated politics in Peru.

Indians make up 45 percent of Peru's 26 million inhabitants and 37 percent are of mixed Indian and white blood. No Indian or mestizo has been freely elected president in Peru's history although several have come to power through military coups.

"My candidate is Toledo because he is a cholo like me," said Juan Hurtado Rivera, 59, who lost a high-paying job in a state petroleum company when it was privatized under Fujimori's free-market economic program.

"He did a lot to force out Fujimori, who did so much damage to the country," said Rivera, who now works as a tailor out of his small home. "He deserves to be rewarded with the presidency. He is offering more work and we have to support him."

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Monday, April 9, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



If you don't got it, don't flaunt it

Saturday night, after most of the revelers had left College Park, a group of mildly intoxicated gentlemen stripped down to boxer shorts, spread into the parking lot and chanted unintelligible syllables to the sound of clinking liquor bottles. They did it fairly well for their inebriated state.

Two of them, however, decided that they weren't having enough fun, so they peeled off their underwear and jogged a lap around one of the townhouse complexes in the nude.

The day before, the men of Alumni Hall opted for a slightly more formal look, adding neckties to their unmentionables as they traversed campus in preparation for the annual Wake, spreading love, joy and carnations all over Our Lady's University. The more dignified Dawgs smoked large aromatic cigars; the wilder ones painted their faces green and wrote slogans on their bodies like "I am fat" and "he hate me" and bellyflopped into mud puddles.

All told, it looked almost as if they were acting out a low-budget rendition of the Mel Gibson epic "Braveheart." ("They may give us parietals, but they will never take away our beer.")

Now I enjoy wild frivolity as much as the next sophisticated, intelligent person (some prefer giving me the sophisticated and intelligent title of "dork"). But I have never and probably will never understand the male fascination of making people look at our naked or near-naked bodies.

Now mooning is one thing. As some-

one with redneck roots, I can appreciate the act of baring one's behind, especially as the ultimate response to an insult. When you can't come up with an intelligent comeback, drop your pants. Were you the butt of a joke? Disgust the person who humiliated you with a choice view of your butt. If you get a tattoo of a middle finger on a cheek, you can give a double insult.

If you want to get really complicated, as my football team did in high school, you make a game out of mooning. We put the "ass" in "Assassins." You move in silence, stealthily find your target, uncover your weapon and bang. Points scored.

But you just didn't drop an atomic bomb and expose your bum to everybody just to nail your opponent. And we didn't move amongst the general populace and call attention to our naked posteriors. They weren't part of the game.

We were ass-flashers, yeah, but we had an honor code: no collateral damage allowed.

Butts are one thing — after all, Dennis Franz's rump is on display every other week on "NYPD Blue" — but whole naked bodies are another.

There's a converse to the "If you got it, flaunt it" axiom: If you don't got it, don't flaunt it. You will never find me taking a late-night jog in my birthday suit — I wouldn't be able to outrun law enforcement personnel who would wish to end my streak. If I ran around campus in my Fruit Of The Looms to visit potential dance dates I'd be distributing airline barf bags, not carnations.

I just don't like being naked. If it weren't for pesky issues like hygiene, I wouldn't even shower naked. Even worse, since I make sure I show off as little skin as possible, those parts of my body that would normally be covered by clothes are unnaturally pale (at least I'm assuming — I don't make

it a point to look). If I dropped my pants in the middle of South Quad at just the right time of the day, I could blind pilots trying to guide a plane to the South Bend airport. ("Coming in for final approach, tower ... Jesus Christ Almighty, what the hell is that?" "It looks like a great big —")

Now I'm not going to stand on a soapbox and claim myself the paragon of modesty because I can be tempted to strip publicly. However, it will take a lot more than the \$20 someone (ironically from Alumni Hall) bet me to show up in a female's dorm room wearing nothing but a smile.

If a million dollars were at stake I wouldn't mind emulating Richard Hatch and parading around an island in the buff for a few weeks. And with the cuisine on "Survivor" I could potentially look at least a little better naked when I'm finished. I might even get some sun.

But it would definitely be a budget-buster because in addition to buying me off one would need to pay for the pain, suffering, lawsuits and possibly laser eye surgery for those unfortunate people who witness my buck-naked romp. And I'd need a lot of alcohol and a getaway car. But you'd get to watch a plane fall out of the sky for free.

After all, every streaker dies. Not every streaker really lives.

Mike Marchand is an off-campus senior English major who, despite what Gabriela from McCandless Hall might think, cannot dance. He would like to thank Natalie and Megan for finding him interesting enough that he didn't feel the need to shed his threads. His cousin, ironically enough, is a male exotic dancer.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Mike Marchand

Questionable
Freedoms
2001

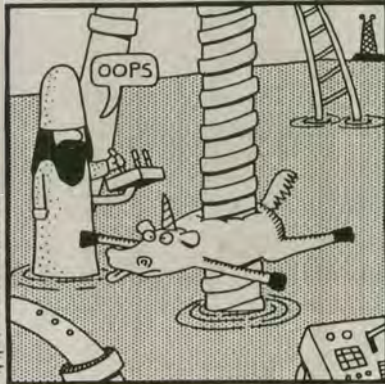
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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Elbert Hubbard
writer



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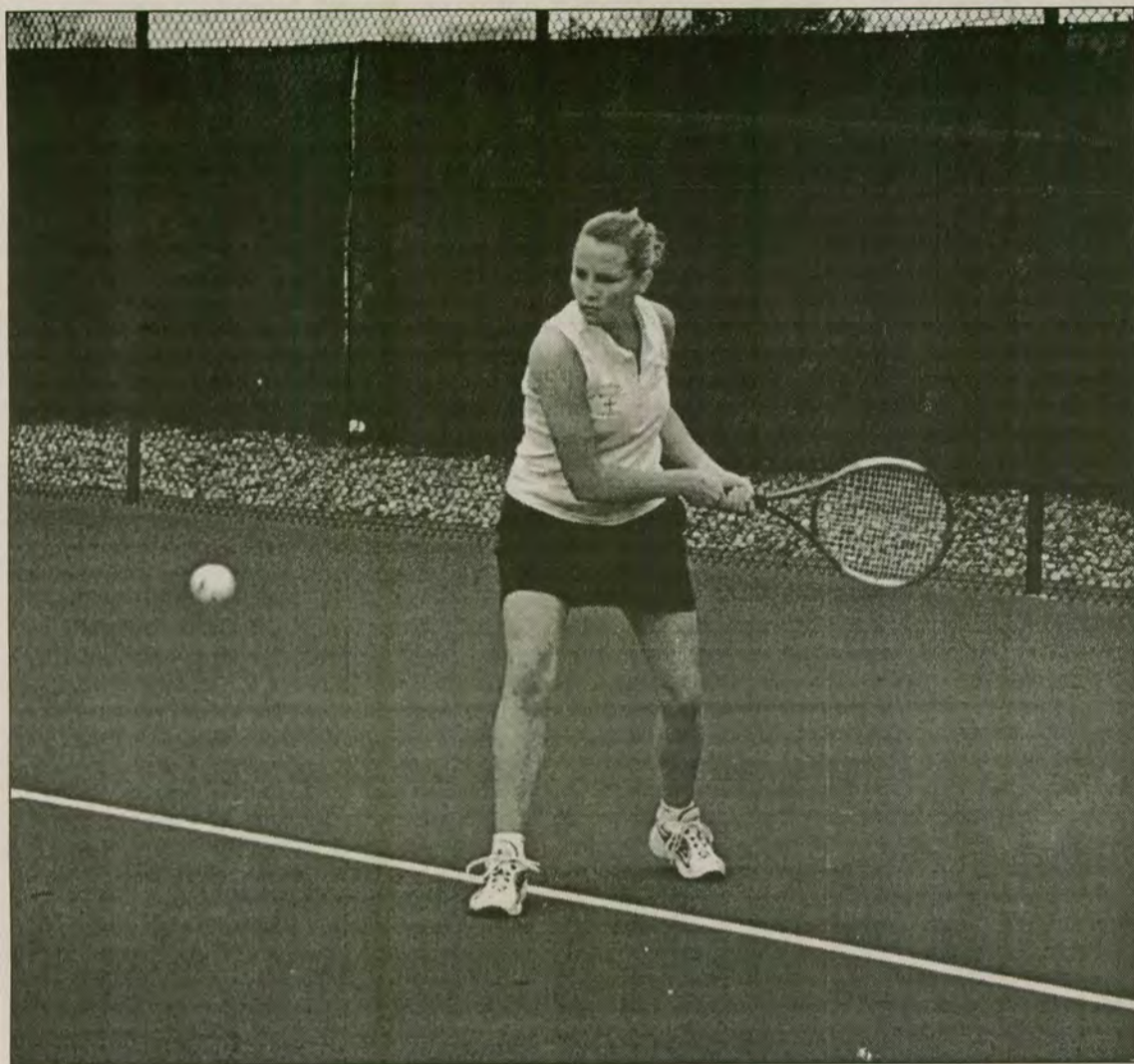
John Gardner

**Professor of Jurisprudence
Oxford University**

Tuesday, April 10, 2001

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom



A Saint Mary's tennis player prepares for a backhand return in a match against Hope College this weekend. The Belles defeated the Flying Dutch 7-2.

ALLISON DOHERTY/The Observer

Tennis

continued from page 20

appetite with an 8-2 victory over the Maroons' team of Jon Lee (who won No. 1 singles) and Nina Prasad (who dropped No. 5 singles).

"We had such a good time our joke is that we wish we could play singles together," Knish said. "I feel I am a much stronger doubles player. Natalie and I just go out there and we have great chemistry and we just get each other motivated and we stay focus and hungrier for the points."

Jeannie Knish and Cutler followed with an 8-3 victory to wrap up the sixth point in the Saint Mary's victory.

The victory over the University of Chicago came close on the heels of a win over conference leader Hope that put the Belles at the top of the MIAA. The Belles soundly defeated the Flying Dutch of Hope College 7-2, bringing their MIAA record to 3-0 and giving them a first place ranking in the MIAA.

"I thought that I would never see the day when Saint Mary's would be first in the MIAA, so I am extremely ecstatic about it," Knish said. "It's an unbelievable accomplishment and I'm incredibly proud of our team."

The Belles claimed five singles matches and two doubles matches to smoke out the MIAA victory. Cook claimed the No. 2 singles victory 2-1 (2-6, 6-4, 6-2), joined by Jeannie Knish (6-1, 6-0), Cutler (6-2, 6-0), Spriggle (6-4, 6-4) and Ryan (4-6, 6-3, 6-3).

On the doubles front, the team of Annie Knish and Cook claimed a close 7-5, 6-3 victory at No. 1 doubles, joined by Jeannie Knish and Cutler who took an easy 6-0, 6-3 win.

The young Saint Mary's team just proved to be stronger than Hope.

"I believe they're a very young team as well," Knish said. "They lost a couple of key players but it was definitely a strong win. Our line-up and our team were much stronger."

On Sunday, head coach Dee Stevenson gave his starting players a rest and played a different line-up in a non-conference loss to Tri-State. The B-squad recorded the first loss for Saint Mary's on the season.

"We're a little upset because we were undefeated," Knish said. "God love him [Stevenson], he had good intentions but he cut the match a little too close. It wasn't a conference match and the B-Team got an opportunity to play."

Saint Mary's will face off against Calvin College on Tuesday at home at 3 p.m.

Watson

continued from page 20

man Julius Jones competed for the starting job.

And like Denman, Watson has had some difficulty trying to learn a new position. In his first two seasons, Denman recorded only 34 total tackles and played behind Kory Minor. After seeing no action as a freshman running back, Watson had 11 tackles in 2000.

"You're not just moving to defense, you're moving to five yards off the ball," Watson said. "You're right across guys that are 300 pounds. Playing close to the ball, reactions are so much faster."

Fittingly, Denman was among those who helped the then 205-pound Watson adjust in January 2000, when Watson switched positions.

"I learned a great deal from him," Watson said. "I was just sitting there, absorbing it all, just like a sponge. Everything he had to say, I listened."

Besides receiving advice from his fellow linebackers, the 6-foot-1 Watson also worked on his frame. He played last season at 220 pounds and is up to 230 pounds this spring. He joined returning starters Tyreo Harrison and Rocky Boiman in the middle of the Irish defense for the first few spring practices.

But on Saturday, during an individual drill, Watson hurt his right groin.

"I went to make a cut and my foot just slipped from under me," Watson said. "I felt a sharp pain right then. I tried to keep going with it but my coaches told me it really wasn't worth it. It hurts pretty bad right now."

Freshman Mike Goolsby took Watson's spot during Saturday's scrimmage while sophomore Justin Thomas played with the second team defense. It is unclear whether Watson will return for the remaining practices. And although Watson is slightly ahead of Goolsby as of now, Davie still has not named a

starter for the fall.

"Right now, I'm just trying to learn," Watson said. "I can't think of taking the spot of Anthony Denman. You're not just going to find somebody to replace him."

NOTES:

♦ The Irish held their first scrimmage of the spring on Saturday. It consisted of 40 plays and Matt LoVecchio, Carlyle Holiday and Jared Clark received almost an equal number of snaps. But due to the gusting winds and muddy field, the emphasis was placed more on the running game.

"From an individual evaluation, there's nothing to be evaluated right now as to who did good, who did poorly," Davie said. "We got out of it without anybody getting hurt, which you knock on wood every time you come off the field after doing that."

♦ Prior to the scrimmage, the Irish worked on special teams. Nick Setta kicked the field goals while Joey Hildbold was the punter. Setta and David Miller competed for kick-off duties, a position held last year by graduating senior Matt McNew.

"I'm really concerned about our kickoff guy," Davie said. "That's probably the biggest concern of mine in special teams. Based on today, I don't know if we have one."

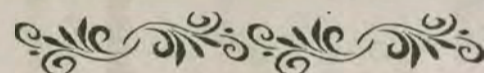
♦ Last year, Davie waited until July to announce the captains. This year, that may change.

"There's a good chance we'll do it the last week of spring, maybe the day before the spring game or maybe announce it at the spring game," Davie said. "But I'm not 100 percent sure."

Speaking of captains, Grant Irons may be named one for the second straight year. Irons, who suffered a season-ending shoulder injury during last season's Nebraska game, has been held back this spring. He did not scrimmage on Saturday.

"He started some sled work (on Saturday)," Davie said. "Grant's going to be OK."

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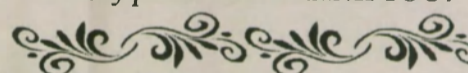


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 - Tues, April 10th Senior Signups 10-5pm LaFun
 - Wed, April 11th 11-1pm MCoB - LAST DAY!!



Please pick a line of personalization: Name: (As it will appear on the plaque)

☐ "Thank you Mom and Dad"

☐ "Thank you, Mom"

☐ "Thank you, Dad"

☐ "Thank you, [Other] (\$5 charge.
Must > 22 characters including spaces)

School address: City, State:

Zip: Phone: Email:

This year's quotation:

"Education is not the filling of a bucket, it is the lighting of a fire." -William Butler Yeats

Thank you [your choice] for providing the spark.

For more information check out: <http://www.nd.edu/~mgclub>

Please make checks payable to the ND Management Club, 200 Lafortune, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Gun control a wasted argument

There are many issues in modern society that are interesting to debate. Issues that have as many pro arguments as con arguments so that it's impossible to resolve them unless you destroy your opposition. Wiping out the opposition is not very democratic though, so we decide to discuss and discuss, discussing generation after generation until hopefully the problem resolves itself.

Anna Barbour

Get a Life

Sadly, unsuspecting individuals will continue to debate some issues even after they have resolved themselves. Gun control is one such issue that is over and done with yet still debated.

People argue whether every citizen has the right to his or her personal firearm as well as the required registering and licensing time, but with the dawning of the 21st century everybody should now realize the issue of gun control is moot; this non-issue of gun control arose awhile ago because everybody had access to rapid-fire weaponry and needed a personal firearm (PFA).

It's difficult for me, an average, mild-mannered citizen to understand why my countrymen are not wanting to tote a pistol around when they go out. No doubt criminals have some automatic weaponry upon their persons to shoot upstanding citizens. Why should we good Americans not have the same power?

My ancestors would have been able to have as many rifles as they desired if they had actually been living here two cen-

turies ago. In fact, as you may well know, the right to bear arms is right there in amendment two of the Bill of Rights. Regardless of these truths though, gun control is simply impossible to maintain. Why? Because the necessity of protecting oneself negates theoretical argumentation.

Owning a PFA is not only a right but also a duty. For example, as an earlier Observer letter so nicely put it: how can you possibly protect your significant other from evildoers in Chicago if you are not packing heat? I mean, my gosh, if I am a small defenseless woman I think I would feel much safer if my cute boyfriend had a little revolver right there in his pocket, ready for action. Especially for all the times my significant other and I visit Cabrini Green, one of us had better have a means of protection.

Incidentally, however, the female in the relationship should probably be the one to pack the protection as the FBI has issued statistics upon the fact that a firearm is used in most cases of domestic abuse and murder committed against women. Thus, when my rich boyfriend and I walk down the dark, blind alleyways, I should probably be the one to have the firearm since not only is there danger from the criminal but quite possibly also from my easily angered boyfriend.

How can it be just for the United States to disallow the good citizen from packing his or her own automatic weaponry? My great-grandmother once had her purse stolen, but I bet if she had been prepared, if she had been packing, that criminal would have thought twice before messing with my Nonna. She would have really

freaked him out. Hopefully she would not have had to shoot the evildoer, but her self-defense is nothing to make light of now is it?

In addition, when my children go to high school, not only will they confront hormonal problems, but now they will have to deal with really angry teenagers and their shotguns. Would you want your daughter or son, unsuspectingly passing notes in English class, to be blown away because he or she did not have the proper means of protection? Of course, if a child is not big enough to fire the gun properly, the gun is not going to be of much use to him or her. Do not fear, as states like Texas are making progress in attempting to pass into law the right for principals, if not students, to pack heat.

I just don't know what this society is thinking. It's bad enough that you are not supposed to drink until you're 21 years old but you also cannot obtain a legal firearm until you are 18 years old. There go 18 unprotected years of one's life before the law is on the citizens' side in the case of guns. It's a jungle out there, you know? It's good to know that there do exist individuals such as Charleton Heston, who will stand by guns and say, "only out of my cold, dead hand" will you pry my rifle. Perhaps if those kids every year who find their parents' guns knew how to use them, we would not have so many tragic accidents. And why must one conceal the gun?

I was in Israel for a short time and I found that the presence of people with M-16s slung across their chests (like you would a purse) can appear very intimidat-

ing. Maybe if we could all strap a rifle across our chests, we would intimidate the bad guys enough that we would not be messed with. It would be something akin to the Cold War and the deterrence factor. Would you mess with the old lady and the AK-47 or the young guy in shorts and a t-shirt? It's really too much of a risk to bet that the old lady would refrain from blowing your head off; you just cannot know.

Now certainly it's true that with everyone bearing a firearm there are bound to be some accidents, some over-escalated confrontations. We all know that guns don't kill people, people kill people. Yes, maybe they do so with guns but you can't direct your abuse at the gun. Perhaps you should pack a bigger weapon next time.

If everyone has a gun then people may actually practice and know how to use their individual weapon as well as Dirty Harry knew his. Take for instance Texans and their guns. We like to pack heat in Texas. Our motto is "Don't Mess with Texas" and we mean it, but we are also the "friendly state." And why? Because you can be nice when you know you are not going to be messed with. Hence, gun control is a wasted argument as no one can say that they do not need a PFA. And once everyone has a PFA, walking around with it slung over his or her shoulder, life will be so much more pleasant.

Anna Barbour is a junior Arts and Letters student. Her column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Destruction of Zahm cowardly

I love living in Zahm. Despite the campus' negative opinion towards Zahm, I proudly state that I am a Zahmbie. Being a part of the Zahm community opens up many opportunities to share in a strong brotherhood.

This brotherhood, which often appears extreme, is very similar to the brotherhood and sisterhood that we have in the Notre Dame family. Every dorm has their own sense of brotherhood or sisterhood but we all share the common bond of being part of the Notre Dame family. But what happens when people forget the latter part, that we are all Domers? Disrespect and destruction.

Saturday night, some individuals forgot that they are part of the Notre Dame family and vandalized numerous parts of our campus. The Zahm Hall entrance way was covered in vulgar designs and other pictures. The Zahm Hall sign was

ruined by black spray paint. The cowards that performed these offensive acts even took their hatred for Zahm out on St. Edward's by spray painting Zahm on their dorm.

Obviously the individuals involved in this incident have no respect for Zahm or Notre Dame. It sickens me that somebody could ruin such a beautiful campus. It also sickens me that somebody could make me rethink the image I have of the Notre Dame family. But I guess there are always a few black sheep in a family.

I hope this was an isolated incident and this type of destruction does not happen again. We will not retaliate or sink to the level of cowards. Because we are not cowards, we are the men of Zahm Hall.

Sean P. Coary
junior
Zahm Hall
April 8, 2001



Catholic Church holds double standard for gay marriages

In his Wednesday column, Professor Rice cited the Pontifical Council statement that marriage is a natural institution prior to the state, and thus it must be favored by the law.

However, for a government to adopt a position based solely on one religious group's opinion would violate a separation of church and state. There are other religions that allow homosexual marriages. Why should their teachings be superseded by the Catholic church's in the eyes of the government? The Pontifical Council's opinion holds weight in Church doctrine, but not in United States law.

Furthermore, if we examine what is actually done by marriage within the context of modern society (a partnership of property and protection and certain legal rights), we see that neither of these deals explicitly with any religious context.

Next there is the issue of promotion of heterosexual marriage. Let me propose an analogy: suppose that our "Cultural Indicators" showed that heterosexual people are still getting married by the church-load but less and less couples are having children. If this were the case, would it then be the government's responsibility (nay, duty) to take away legal rights and privileges from those married couples who had no children in order to promote the continuation of society? Would it be appropriate to take away their rights merely because they made a choice counter to what some religious institution deemed appropriate? I think not. While the "continuation of society" may seem to be a noble endeavor, I think it is foolhardy, perhaps to the point of ignobility.

Furthermore, the idea that the acknowledgment of marriage rights of homosexuals will put us on a "dead-end road to extinction" is at best a slippery-slope fallacy and at worst a red herring. Let's be realistic: are there people out there who say, "Well, I'm homosexual, and I'd love to pursue a homosexual love interest, but shoot, I might not get equal tax protection so I might as well go find me a heterosexual and have me some babies"? Of course not. This fallaciously constructed "harm" has no bearing.

Finally, I find it interesting that the Pontifical Council alludes to some sort of Aristotelian justice (equals equal, unequals unequal). How does one decide what makes people "equal"? If one person in a heterosexual marriage is biologically unable to have children, does that make them unequal, and thus undeserving of marriage? Why shouldn't this "equality of equals" be based on love, commitment and respect, three ideals that I'm quite sure the Church agrees are imperative in a successful marriage? With such a vague notion of justice presented I find it hard to use that as a philosophical buttress for the exclusion of a segment of our community (yes, it is our community as Americans) from rights and privileges that we all might want at some point.

Mark Styczynski
junior
Sorin College
April 5, 2001

CORRECTION

On Friday, Viewpoint printed a letter with the author's name listed as N. Eugene Mills. The actual author is N. Eugene Walls.

The Observer regrets the error.

Bringing art home

Dolphin and senior art majors put a little bit of themselves onto canvas — and video.

By NICOLE HADDAD
Scene Writer

For Colleen Dolphin, a future in art was not even a consideration before she came to college. With only a few art classes under her belt in high school, she never dreamed that she would earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in studio art with a concentration in photography just four years later.

Originally a biology major, Dolphin made the bold change during her second semester freshman year. This past weekend, she presented her senior comprehensive, a capstone piece of original artwork, along with five other students, in Moreau Center for the Arts.

Dolphin's experience studying abroad in Ireland opened her eyes to many new ideas. She felt compelled to draw from her experiences and apply them to her work as an artist.

"I loved Ireland and wondered why it wasn't here in America," Dolphin said. It was in Ireland that she first began thinking about her senior comprehensive.

Initially, Dolphin planned to use various photographs she took in Ireland as her senior comprehensive. However, she wanted to extend herself even further. She searched for the culture and charm that she loved so much in Ireland in her hometown in Minnesota.

"I decided to take documentations in my town and what I saw that was unique," Dolphin said.

Dolphin's senior composition is comprised of a series of photographs of small shops and businesses that have been closed in her town. Her photographs illustrate "how larger businesses and corporations are taking over the smaller shops," she said.

"I first realized this when I went to Ireland. It made me realize how

much culture other countries have, and when you are in America, everywhere seems to look the same," she said.

Dolphin's senior comprehensive is presented in a style that resembles microfilm. "[they are] like historic photographs of what's to come," she said.

Dolphin gathered quotes from the Web sites of large businesses and corporations that serve as a contrast to the photographs of the small shops and businesses.

In addition to the endless hours Dolphin spent in the dark room in preparing her composition, she and the other art majors had the daunting task of organizing and installing the

show in Moreau.

Installing the show turned out to require much more work than the students initially thought. With strict guidelines and timetables provided by the art professors to follow, the students put countless hours of their time and energy into the project.

"We even had to hang things so everything is consistent," Dolphin said, "following formulas so it would look like museum technique ... We all

worked really hard. We were in charge of the whole opening and the reception. Even the dishes were hand made by a student."

From creating the posters and postcard advertisements, planning and the reception and even the lighting, this show was truly created by the students in every respect.

Veronica Kessenich, an art history major, took an unusual approach in displaying her senior

comprehensive. Unlike studio majors, art history students present their comprehensive in the form of a paper.

Kessenich wrote her paper on video art and hand bound it in a black book with the same dimensions as a videotape. She then placed the book inside of an old VCR.

"I hope that whoever looks at it takes the book out, reads it, and interacts with it," Kessenich said. "When you look at a video art piece, there's an image projected on the wall. I wanted a relationship between those looking at my piece and themselves, much like a video artist would."

Kessenich chose to do video art because she wanted to use a medium with which most people aren't familiar. "I wanted to do contemporary art and something you haven't had much experience with," she said, "I've seen and worked on one of the artists I used in my paper, Bill Viola. From there it really interested me, its history and progression."

While both Dolphin and Kessenich have worked on their senior compositions since the beginning of the second semester, the process in fact started much earlier. It all begins with an idea,

and from there the students build proposals that are reviewed in the first semester of their senior year. The second semester is spent creating the art

piece. Three months later, after countless late nights in the dark room, studio or library researching and hundreds of dollars, their work is complete.

The senior art comprehensives will be presented in the Moreau Center for the Arts from April 13 to April 20. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Senior Art Comprehensives

- ◆ In Moreau Center for the Arts
- ◆ April 13 to April 20
- ◆ Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday

By KATIE MALMQUIST
Scene Copy Editor

For some, it marks the end of an education. For others, it is the beginning of a career. But for all the artists whose work went on display this past Sunday in the Snite Museum of Art, the Masters and Bachelor of Fine Art Thesis Exhibition opened with a sigh of relief. The projects mark the culmination of these students' education at the University of Notre Dame finally met the public eye.

Spanning mediums from photography, sculpture, printmaking and beyond, these projects explore a number of themes. They depict subjects ranging from as broad as the human condition to as immediate as gender relations on campus.

Among the 13 BFA and five MFA theses on display, some promise to tantalize the senses and imagination, some to leave the viewer pensive and even apprehensive, but all to reflect the hard work and immense talent which these graduating students bring to campus.

Completing her MFA in photography, artist Mary Nakada's display entitled "Body Unseen" offers a series of prints which explore the human body in a way most viewers have never seen.

"Photography," Nakada says of her work, "is a medium traditionally used to observe, categorize, and clarify the human body in an attempt to explore the unknown ... I present these images as quiet metaphors to contemplate the in between places where the exterior world and the human body collide."

Nakada's photographs never depict an easily recognizable part of the human form and clearly promote a degree of self-awareness through this indistinguishability. The light blue tones of each print offer a kind of sensuality that is both evocative and soothing at the same time. They leave the viewer comfortably intrigued by these new perspectives of the human body.

Four BFA photography theses are also currently on display. The most playful of which is Adrienne Noelle Werge's "Once Upon a Time Once More." Werge presents a number of photographs which transfer childhood fairy tales from the pages of storybooks to striking photographs of real world people and objects depicting images from the stories of Snow White, Cinderella and the Princess and the Pea.

Jennifer Lewis' "Passages" explore "the transience of being human and the sense of belonging in an environment" in a series of gelatin silver prints that almost seem like glimpses of a childhood memory in their hazy and fragmented depictions of city buildings, empty streets and country houses.

In one of the more enigmatic MFA displays, printmaker Brian Sailor uses his "Atrophic Cutist Docimaticism" to explore our notions of cuteness in a series of motion-sensored inflatable

Snite museum

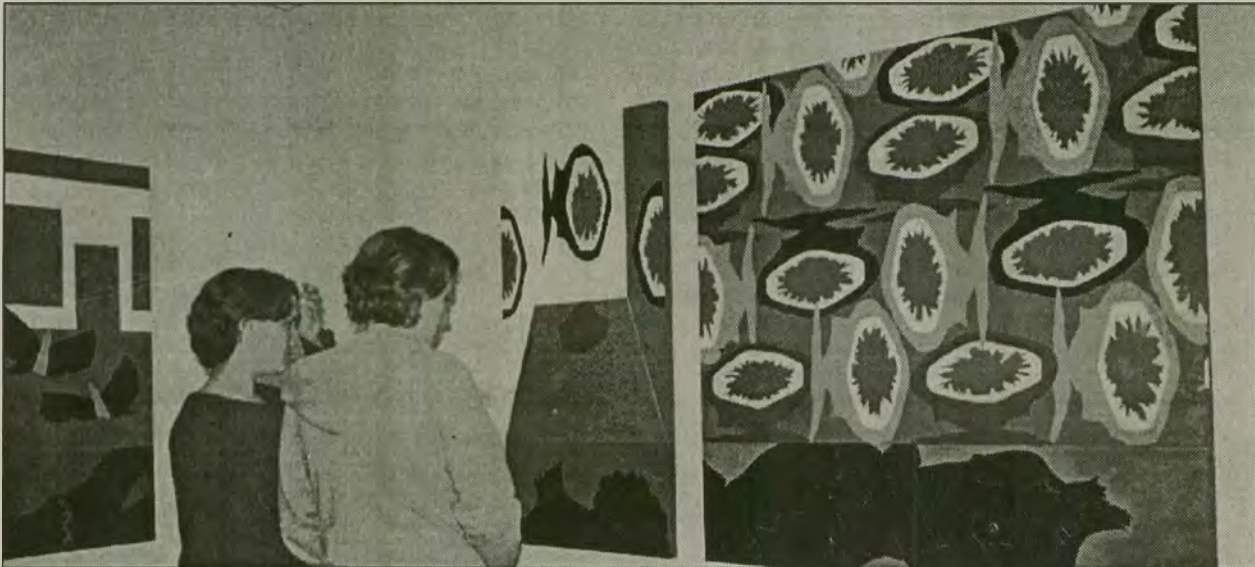
depictions of cartoon subjects such as a bottle, giraffe, bunny and "The notion of cute me because it is a that isn't easily down," Sailor says attempts to do just the Asking questions if cute exist on its own "Can it be elevated plane of beautiful?" refers to his thesis investigation of the cute, and the possibility as a style I call c Sailor's inflatable ch pose the viewer with sibility and elicit, if else, a smile.

Notre Dame student also crack a smile at sis of Dave Clark, a B dent of graphic design work has been adv throughout campus past few weeks on a of controversial ba These banners, whic the need for Notre D etal system and singl dence halls, have be from residence hall v order of the administr currently hang in the play window inviting peruse Clark's display

In a collage of photo typography, Clark activism through co art and addresses a campus gender rela The piece discusses th ber of female faculty the problems of singl mitories and the inc in the university's p tem. Clark said that "ing the topics publicly the weeks prior to th an effort which includ the banners but also t tion of The Observer farce gender relation newspaper - he "intended to provoke community interest in the subjects."

Clark's current display in the BFA show highlights the univer sity's "obsolete atti tudes and chauvinistic ideas," certainly car ries that interest to fruition.

Broader societal criticism is seen in Kimberly Clement's painting thesis "American the Beautiful." Depicting Robert Downey Jr. Eminem, Hillary Clinton, Joe Camel references to a num ber of drugs including Viagra and Sarah Jessica Parker in a Playboy Bunny suit, Clemet's piece takes a serious look at the state of contemporary America. According to the artist, the paint ing, "portrays how Americans create and consume a popular culture which does not necessarily sustain 'American' values."



CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Saint Mary's art majors present their senior art comprehensives in the Moreau Center for the Arts from April 13 to April 20. Comprehensives are a capstone event meant to showcase the students' study of their particular area of interest.

The good, the fad and the cute
n features 18 student MFA and BFA exhibitions this week

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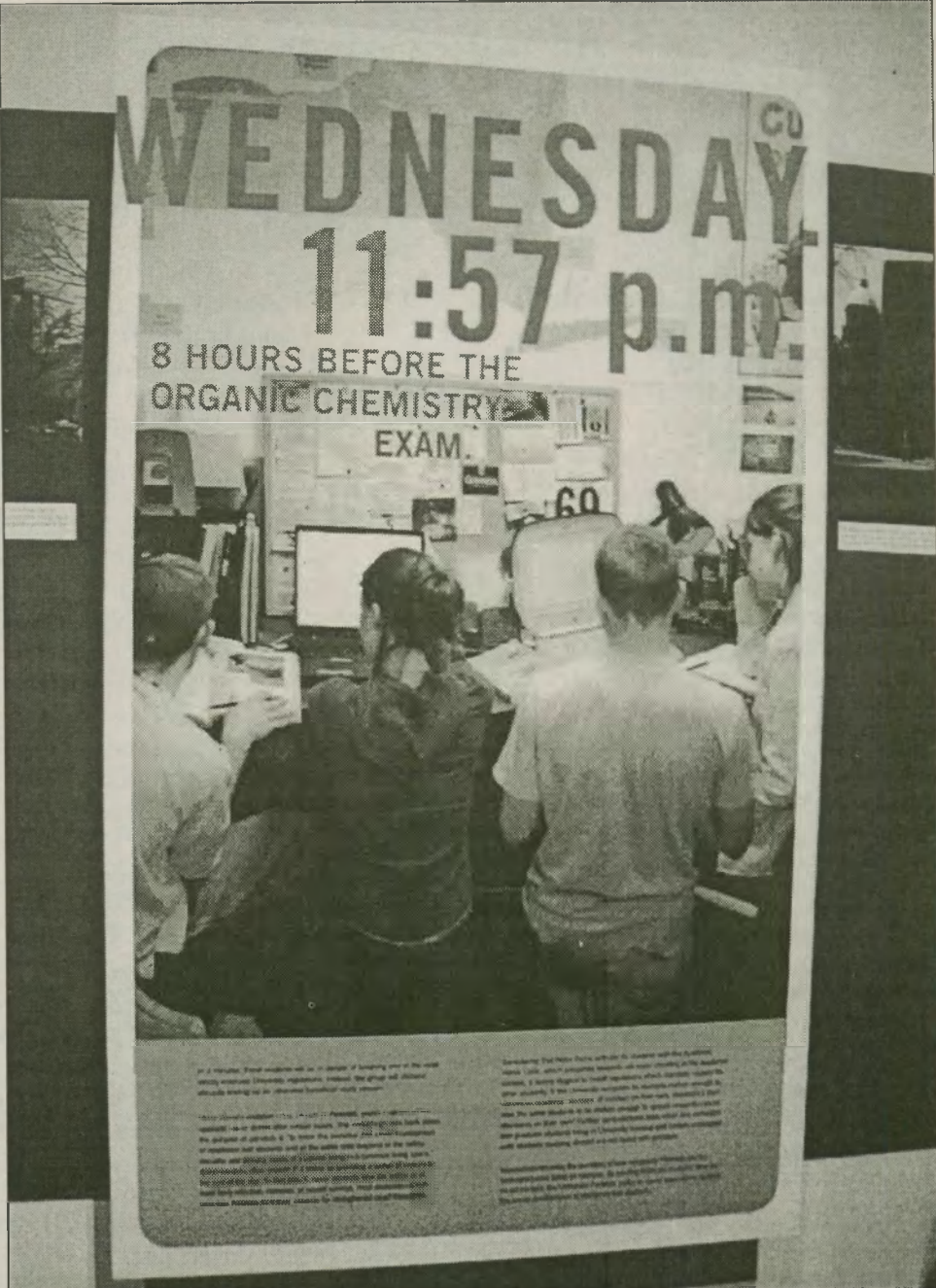
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TONY FLOYD/The Observer
"American the Beautiful," Kimberly Clement's senior art comprehensive is a unique view of modern ideals of beauty and conformity. The painting depicts numerous pop-culture icons, both human and material.

Clement's attempt to explore how the media sets "ideals of beauty, glamour, power, sexuality and excitement," presents the viewer with easily recognizable and identifiable American icons, yet arranges them in such a way that provokes a feeling of distress, inconsistency and nearly ironic apprehension.
A number of other thesis displays address somewhat more positive subjects. For example, Jo Mikals—Adachi's collection of small painted portraits tackles the problem of representing a person's entirety in art. On thirty different canvases, Mikals—Adachi depicts a variety of female subjects in a myriad of head-shoulder poses, some candid, some posed, but all revealing some truth about their subject.
Neil Fitzpatrick's industrial design thesis, "Evolve," presents

extensive sketches and a 3D model of what he calls "a three-wheeled utility run-about" which combines elements from vehicles such as the side car motorcycle and the BMW Isetta.
Of course, the artists discussed here are only a few of the 18 whose work is currently on display through May 20.
The projects which now populate the Snite are not to be missed - they offer any interested viewer a perspective of the world through the talent of Notre Dame's finest artists. Visit the show and experience their work for yourself. Visit it to bask in the glow of someone's culminating creative impulses. Visit it to lose yourself, if only for an hour, in a world of shapes and images that you won't find anywhere else.



TONY FLOYD/The Observer
Dave Clark's controversial "DCBFA Project" attempts to take on Notre Dame gender relations and traditions head on. The ambitious project uses a mixture of visual and typographical media to convey its message.

Things to do this week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>~ 7 p.m. Cinema@theSnite Movie "Trust." Admission is FREE!</p>	<p>~ 7 & 9 p.m. ISSA International Film Festival presents "Cosi" in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. ~ 7 p.m. "NAACP Black Images" lecture in LaFortune Ballroom.</p>		<p>~ 9 a.m. Morning Prayer in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 5 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 11 p.m. Tenebrae in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.</p>
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
<p>~ 9 a.m. Morning Prayer in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 3 p.m. Passion in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 7:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.</p>	<p>~ 9 a.m. Morning Prayer in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.</p>	<p>~ 8 a.m. Solemn Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 9: 30 a.m. Organ Prelude in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 11:45 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 7:15 p.m. Vespers in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. ~ 6:45 p.m. Grotto-Rosary at the Grotto.</p>	

Bookstore Basketball Results, April 6-8

April 6, 2001

Archie and 4 Other Guys Veronica Knows def. Nasty, 21-14
 CA, Parietals, or Us - Any Way It's Lights Out def. Longwinded, 21-10
 Goin' Sizzler def. I Write Name on Grain of Rice, 21-5
 We Don't Steal, We Don't Heist, We Just Play for J.C. def. Sted's Super Science Seniors, 21-5
 Team 429 def. Pasquerilla's Child, 21-4
 David - 1, Goliath - 0 def. Mr. Hankey Working Crew, 21-13
 Team 204 def. The Camaro Mullets, 21-10
 5 White Boys Who Will Never Dunk def. The Shamrocks, 21-0
 The Pemchenko def. The Slamming Slaterns, 21-12
 Prill & Co. def. If You Don't Beat Us By 10, You Suck, 21-8
 My Dixie Wrecked Again def. Royala's Kickin', 21-7
 Team 57 def. Team 422, 21-6
 Scheidt def. Team 281, 21-18
 He Hate Me def. Bake Us Cookies!, 21-13
 Team 46 def. International All-Stars, 21-1
 Team 396 def. Shock the World, 21-17
 Team 527 def. Cobra Kai IV: The Final Chapter, 21-7
 Hardcore Stokers def. Mad Skillz, 21-12
 Team 481 def. Matt the Drinking Machine..., 21-14
 Pyne Ryders def. It's Implicit, Stupid, 21-5
 Team 178 def. Team 183, 21-13
 Team Moosehead def. Team 121, 21-14
 We Got Worms def. 1st Class Ballers, Forfeit
 Team 303 def. Who's Next, 21-7
 That 60s and 70s Show def. Team 492, 21-19
 Teddy's Hard Drive def. We Pitty the Foo, 21-18
 Team 420 def. Ave Crux Spes Unica, 21-8
 Keough Groove def. Kreamo, 21-15
 If I Could Live... def. Team 229, 21-17
 Real Deal Bandits def. the Penetrating Sensations, 21-6
 Cocoa Butter def. Team Mangina (21-11)
 BOB def. 4A-We like it on Top! (21-6)
 ICU Ballers def. Team 258 (21-15)
 Victoria's Secret Weapon def. Red Balls (22-20)

April 7, 2001

They Name the Thing def. Fallopian Swim Team, 21-1
 4 People Who Hate Georgia def. Team 261, 21-14
 Team 51 def. The 1991 Los Angeles Clippers, 21-12
 Team 526 def. Team 80/457, 21-13
 Sack Cloth and Ashes def. Team 367, 21-13
 Rat Chicken def. The Girl Next Door, 21-7
 Inappropriate Touching def. Menduo II, 21-6
 Real Deal Bandit def. Team 579, 21-16
 Off the Chain def. Team 341, 21-6
 4 White Guys and Castro def. M.O.P., 21-5
 Dumper def. Team 459, 21-10
 Killer Boots, Man def. Peanut Butter and Petroleum Jam, 4-1 (DQ)
 Team 171 def. Team 456, 21-9
 Team 573 def. Keyplay.net, 21-12
 Ranal Ape def. The Bricklayers, 21-17
 Five Chicks Looking... def. The Oscars
 5 Kilts, No Safety Pins def. Our Play Don't Cost a Thing, 21-19
 Gold Band Bandits def. Pushin' For Bills, 21-14
 Bootney League All-Stars def. Strategy, 21-6
 Too Much Gravity def. Team 429, 21-14
 Usual Suspects def. The 4 Horsemen..., 21-2
 Because it's Sept. 16 def. Team 177, 21-18
 Just Cause We Rock... def. We Belong In the Kitchen..., 21-14
 Team 125 def. Team 218, 21-9
 Team 145 def. The Blue Ballers, 21-15
 Les Incompetents def. The Matrix II, 21-10
 Eight Ball def. Amish Midgets, 21-6
 One and Done def. Team 12, 21-6
 Team 135 def. Team 42
 Team 54 def. Fast Motion Gardners, 22-10
 Farley's Angles def. Looks Like a Pump, 21-12
 5 reasons your girl... def. /~jvantiem, 21-5
 Absolute Curtlies VII def. Absolut Supporters, 21-14
 Versatility def. The Nuggets, 21-6
 Boat Club def. Tenacious STD, 21-7
 Team Athletic Department def. Team 195, 21-18

April 8, 2001

Gone in 60 Seconds def. Team 121/
 Team Moosehead, 21-9
 Team 351 def. Team 324
 Napoleon Complex def. What's Up, Forfeit
 Team 330 def. 5 Guys From Fisher, 21-6
 We Had a Good Game, But... def. How 'Bout Them Apples, 21-1
 Beautiful Crescendo of Speed & Balance def. Winnie the Poop, 21-8
 Team 137 def. River Bottom Nightmare Band, 21-5
 Girth def. Pyne Ryders, 21-19
 Team Fat def. Time Out! I've Lost My Pants, 21-12
 Team 411 def. Head & The Heartland Cager Dancers, 21-8
 Nation of Flam def. Woody & the Pup Tents, 21-4
 Apartment 26 & The Non-Ballers def. Adanac, 21-9
 Team 34 def. Team 178, 21-6
 Team 472 def. Team 70/322, Forfeit
 Who Shot the Couch IV def. Team 522, 21-6
 Irvin Jones def. Team 496, Forfeit
 I Think I Broke My Wookie def. The Mullets:
 Business Up Front, Party in the Rear, 21-6
 We Got Worms def. Stroke & Dribble, 21-11
 Penetration def. Team 345/386, Forfeit
 Team 354/433 def. Free Ballers, 21-6
 Team 309 def.
 5 Boys Not Used to Playing with Balls, 21-4
 The Sublime Pornosite Directory def.
 We'll Give You More Problems than OIT, 21-7
 Cop & 1/2 Starring Tim def. Team 139, 21-18
 Team 476 def. We Like to Score, Forfeit
 ICU Ballers def. Team 314, 21-11
 Hardcore Stokers def. 4 Midgets and Our Savior, 21-8
 Please call us Bosphorus def. Team 82, 21-8
 I can't believe it's not cocoa butter def. Team Boughaus, 21-8
 TheOnion.com def. HolyBallers, 21-12
 The time for honoring... def. Sofa King Hung, 21-9
 Majestics def. Four guys with a woody, 21-7
 Nylon Stokers def. Balls Out, Scroteam, 21-5
 My Dixie wrecked again def. The Disease to Please, 21-11
 I am Jack's creative team name def. No Game Scheduled, 21-6

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

FOR SALE

Hide-a-bed sofa, beige plaid, 74", excellent cond. \$200. Knollwood area. 277-2510

Europe \$199 one way.
 Mexico/Caribbean or Central America \$250 round trip plus tax. Other wide destinations cheap. If you beat these prices start your own darn airline!
 Book tickets on line
 www.airtech.com or toll free (877) AIRTECH.

Oakhill Condo — 4 bdr/3 bath 1/2 mile from campus fireplace, deck, pool access \$99,000/best offer call Tim @ 612-802-0285

FOR RENT

Rent for fall semester 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer & dryer, basement w/ hot tub, new furnace, security system.

Call 277-0636

5 miles from Notre Dame Close to everything 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths recently remodeled Main level laundry finished basement 2076 living area plenty of storage Call 256-0698

SUMMER RENTAL

821 E. Wash
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NDToday's going all the way. B.J. and Todd are awesome ballers and Rob's the secret weapon. Kat

Way to go, Playgirls. Our next opponent has no chance.

Father Sorin's ... and Four Other Stiffs is going to dominate today.

Hey Anne, Here's your classified.

Goodnight.

Time to go.

Sports reporters have the life

Do you like to watch sports reports on TV?

Any type of sports reports, I mean. They can be local TV news, ESPN Sportscenter, or whatever else.

If you do, it's all about the high-lights, the clever commentary, and the chance to view a day's worth of sports compressed into a manageable block of time.

But who are those people sitting behind the sports desk or standing next to some oversized team logo on a big screen monitor? How can they bounce from high school basketball to NFL football to college basketball and then switch to NASCAR while we sit at home feeling our sports IQs grow?

This semester, I've interned in the sports department at WNDU TV. Watching weekend sports anchor Drew Speier and others have to deal with late video feeds or cutting highlights right until they go on the air, I've sometimes started to wonder whether all that deadline stress would be worth it.

In an attempt to conduct some cost-benefit analysis, I asked Drew what sporting events, obvious benefits, his job has taken him to.

"It's taken me to two Super Bowls, New Orleans and in Miami. College World Series in Omaha, three times. [NCAA] basketball regionals in Richmond and Atlanta . . . obviously this year, the Final Four.

"[I've] been to the Cotton Bowl many times. I guess the only bowl I have not been to is the Rose Bowl. I've been to the Masters golf tournament twice.

"I've been to six man football in Christoval, Texas."

Throw in a grab bag of mid-major golf tournaments, pee-wee football, young gymnasts dreaming big, Olympic swimmers and countless others that he can't remember immediately, and you have the stops on this sports man's itinerary.

I don't know about you, but I'm jealous.

Growing up in Texas, Drew's involvement with sports was focused on the field, primarily as a football player. But without even knowing it, he started getting ready for what would one day become his passport to the attractions, and occasional freak shows, of the sports world.

"I'd kept a journal for years . . . and I used to record sportscasters on my cassette . . . before I even knew what I wanted to do. So I was sort of into it, didn't even really realize I was into it before I got into it.

"And things turned out the way they were supposed to because you have to know a little bit about sports to become a sportscaster, and having played sports certainly helps."

To put that sports knowledge on display in a neat and tidy four or five minute package takes a lot of preparation. Before you can show a Hornets highlight of Baron Davis refusing to fake the funk on a nasty dunk, you have to go to work.

"It's like anything else," Drew said. "It's like you see the game on Sunday, you don't see the week of preparation, all the time those coaches put in . . . coming up with a game plan. We have to come up with our own game

plan.

"The easiest part of what we do is when you go out there, sit down, and flip on the microphone. Then you know your work is done. All you have to do is deliver it."

And when you talk to this sportscaster, you can see why sports were the only way for him to go.

It's not the novelty of being on TV or having people recognize you in line at Arby's that keeps him coming back to that sports desk.

Instead, it's the same thing that drove him as an athlete and still pushes those athletes he now covers.

The competition.

"I want to go one-on-one with you . . . and if you win, great, but you know what? Bring something with you, because I'm not going to go down easy."

"You take that competitive edge with you into this business. And you know when you win. And there's no better feeling than knowing when you break the story that nobody has . . . that's what it's all about. That's what journalism is supposed to be."

He laughed when he told me: "That's the real thrill, is getting the stories out and beating the dog out of the competition."

So basically, you get to go to all these sporting events, watch your blood pressure climb a few points right before each time you go on the air, devise new ways to spice up a home run call and talk smack through your selection of Cubs highlights?

In Sportscenter speak, that's cooler than the other side of the pillow.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ... Almost

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Irish run away with victory at home meet

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

With a small squad, the Irish women's track and field team was anything but undermanned on Saturday.

With many athletes competing in multiple events, the Irish placed first in the home spring opener, finishing with 170.5 points to top Miami (Ohio)'s 129 and Western Michigan's 90.5.

Placing in three events for the Irish was Jaime Volkmer, who won the pole vault while taking second in the long jump and triple jump.

Volkmer, who rarely competes in the long jump, extended a leap of 18 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"She's doing well," Irish jumps coach Scott Winsor said. "She actually asked me after the meet if she could long jump more often. I said 'By all means.'"

In the pole vault, Volkmer cleared 11 feet, the same height cleared my teammates Natalie Hallett and Jill Van Weelden. Winsor expected more from his sophomore.

"She lets her head take over a little bit too much," Winsor said. "She just needs to let her talent take over. Honestly I thought she's be vaulting much higher by now."

In the triple jump, Volkmer leaped 39-4 1/2 — an impressive leap considering that she concentrates almost solely on the pole vault in practice.

"I think she's capable of jumping further than that," Winsor said. "Whether or not I can expect that out of her, that's a good question."

Volkmer wasn't the only Irish jumper who had a good day. Classmate Tameisha King took first in both the long jump and the 100-meter hurdles.

King cleared 20 feet-1 on her fourth attempt, her last jump due to coaches limiting her attempts on the afternoon.

"She quite often jumps her best jumps four, five and six," Winsor said. "Not having two more jumps may have cost her."

In the hurdles, King's time of 14.31 seconds was more than half a second ahead of second place Erin Connolly of Miami.

Junior Dore DeBartolo, who missed the indoor season due to injury, had a busy afternoon, collecting two first-place finishes

to go along with two second-place marks.

DeBartolo won the hammer throw with a throw of 182 feet, just missing the NCAA provisional qualifying mark. She also won the shot put with a distance of 46 feet-6 while taking second in the javelin and discus, an event in which she usually excels.

"Technically she's got a lot of things to iron out in the disc," Winsor said. "She's just got to learn how to do that. In the hammer she's doing really well, she just keeps improving."

In the sprints, the 4x100 relay team of Liz Grow, Ayesha Boyd, Kristen Dodd and Kymia Love provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a first-place time of 44.74 seconds, more than four seconds ahead of second-place Western Michigan. Sprints coach John Millar thinks that that time puts his team right at the top of the Big East.

"I'd like to say that that time probably could win it," Millar said. "Last year we were third and we ran high 45's. I think Miami is probably the only team that's run faster than that."

After the relay, Millar gave Grow the rest of the day off, setting the stage for a great day by Dodd, who won the 100-meters in a time of 12.72 seconds before taking first in the 200-meters, running 25.07.

"I think she ran a terrific relay leg and really got us started out there," Millar said. "She had a real good day, I was really excited for her."

Sophomore Jennifer Handley won both the 1,500-meters and 3,000-meters.

Handley's time of 4:42.92 was nearly three seconds ahead of Miami's Kylee Studer in the 1,500. In the 3,000, Handley's mark of 10:15.78 put her more than six seconds ahead of teammate Krissy Kuenster.

In the middle-distance races, Megan Johnson won the 800-meters in a time of 2:12.35 while Love won the 400, finishing in 55.25 seconds. Senior Carri Lenz won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, going over her obstacles in 62.04 seconds.

In the field events freshman Jennifer Kearney leaped 5 feet-7 to take first in the high jump, while Andre Duplechain won the javelin with a throw of 120-feet-10.

SENIOR WEEK TICKET SALES

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IFA

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish cruise to 19-5 win over Huskies

By ANTHONY BISHOP
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team treated a large crowd to a 19-5 win against Connecticut Sunday.

The Irish offense started things off as junior captain Alissa Moser scored an early goal. Penalties stalled the Irish momentum and Connecticut's Susan Payne tied the score at 1.

That was all the Irish needed to boost their productivity.

Four seconds after a Connecticut defender drew a yellow card, sophomore Danielle Shearer scored her first goal of the game with an assist by senior captain Lael O'Shaughnessy.

After the draw, Shearer got the ball from freshman Kassen Delano, and scored again. After the next draw, Shearer scored once more.

Shearer's natural hat trick came within 41 seconds.

She credits the defensive effort as they "started all of the runs. Their feeds were amazing as they sparked the attack."

On the opposite end of the field, sophomore goalie Jen White was the cornerstone to a brick wall playing defense for Notre Dame.

White's saves set up scores by junior Natalie Loftus and Delano. With the score at 6-1, the defense finally gave up another goal and would only give up three more late in the game.

O'Shaughnessy finally scored

her first of three goals with one of Shearer's two assists. Minutes later, aided by horrible Husky ball handling and an assist by Delano, senior Maura Doyle scored. The scoring barrage for Notre Dame ended on a Delano score with the help of Shearer's second assist.

"Our shot selection was very good," Delano said. "We really worked on focusing on this game and making ourselves better from the Vanderbilt loss and it showed as the whole team played their best."

Heather Bliss scored just before the half to bring the Huskies within seven, 10-3.

In the second half, the Irish capitalized on Huskie penalties as Shearer, Moser, O'Shaughnessy and Loftus all scored.

The Irish scored five more as the clock ran continuously toward the end of the game.

Two late Connecticut scores brought the final score to 19-5.

Shearer led the Irish offense with five goals and two assists.

O'Shaughnessy added three goals and two assists while both Delano and Moser tallied two scores.

The defense was equally as impressive as White saved shots and only allowed three goals and backup Tara Durkin allowed two goals with two saves.

This is the best start in school history at 7-2 (3-0 in Big East) which ties the team's record in the 1999 season.

The Irish return to action on Friday when they go on the road to take on Duke.

THE MASTERS

Woods makes history with win

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

The vanquished usually make a mad dash to the parking lot on the final day of the Masters.

This time, it was different.

Some gathered in front of TVs in the Augusta National clubhouse. A few

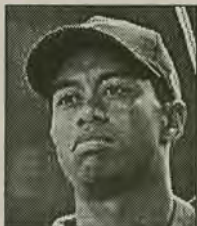
more actually wandered out to the 18th green to witness in person. Tiger Woods was making history, and even the guys he beats week in and week out wanted to see.

"It's a great time to be involved in the game, whether you're a player or a spectator," Steve Stricker said. "It's a great time to watch."

Woods kept his rivals around until the end Sunday, even those who completed their 18 holes with no chance of denying his destiny.

Call it a Grand Slam, call it a Tiger Slam, it really makes no difference. This was something special, a moment that transcended the game of golf to become one of those landmark moments in the American sports lexicon.

DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. Chamberlain's 100-point game. Tiger's four straight major championships.



Woods

"He's not like anyone we've seen before in the game," said Mark Calcavecchia, who returned to the course in time to watch Woods wrap up a clean sweep of the U.S. Open, British Open, PGA Championship and Masters — albeit not in the same calendar year.

Woods held off his two most dangerous rivals, David Duval and Phil Mickelson, with a 16-under 272 total to win the first major of 2001.

In a span of 294 days, Woods routed Pebble Beach, conquered the home of golf at St. Andrews, hung on to win a heart-stopper at Valhalla, and picked up a second green jacket at Augusta National.

"It is special," he said. "It really is."

Four years earlier, Woods introduced himself to the world with a remarkable 12-stroke victory at this very course. It was his first major title and one he didn't fully appreciate at age 21.

"I guess I was a little young, a little naive," Woods said. "I didn't understand what I accomplished for at least a year or two after that event."

Now an old man of 25, he fully comprehends the gravity of the moment. It's tough enough to win one major professional title. Two in a row is something special.

But four in a row? That was thought to be unattainable, until Woods set the bar so high that only he can reach it.

"This year, I understand," he said. "I have a better appreciation for winning a

major championship. To win four of them in succession, it's hard to believe, really."

Woods raised his arms in triumph after his final shot, an 18-foot putt, curved gently into the cut for a birdie. He wound up 2 shots ahead of Duval, with Mickelson in arrears by 3.

"He seems to do just what is required," Mickelson said. "I think if I was making a run, he may have followed suit."

Duval and Mickelson were both doomed by bogeys at the par-3 16th.

Duval rocketed a 7-iron over the green, and couldn't get up and down with a slippery, downhill chip. Mickelson's tee shot reached the green, but in the worst possible location — an upper tier that led to a 3-putt bogey.

Woods began the day with a 1-stroke lead and closed with a 4-under 68, thanks to a spectacular 8-iron from 149 yards that grazed the cup at the 11th hole for a tap-in birdie. He went to No. 18 needing just a par to clinch victory, but went the extra step — as usual — with a birdie.

"I was so attuned to each and every shot," said Woods, who took a congratulatory call from President Bush. "I finally realized I had no more to play. That's it. I'm done."

Woods buried his face in his cap, the only time all day he wasn't in control. Then he strolled off the green into the embrace of his father, who taught him the game, and his mother.

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Ulrich leads Notre Dame to 16-6 victory over Denver

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

With a balanced offensive attack led by senior Todd Ulrich's season-high four goals and strong team defense, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team dominated its 16-6 win against the University of Denver from start to finish.

Ulrich immediately got the Irish off on the right track three minutes into the game by scooping up a loose ball and shooting it past his former high-school teammate goalie Brian Berger.

Less than a minute later, Ulrich would net his second goal of the game with a blazing shot from 15 yards out.

"I've been playing well the last couple of games but my shots just haven't been going in," said Ulrich who had only three goals this season before the Denver game. "Today, I'm glad I got off to a fast start. It was a little bittersweet, though, because Brian is one of my best friends."

The Irish led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter but Denver mounted a comeback at the beginning of the second quarter with two quick goals.

After a time out by Irish coach Kevin Corrigan, the Irish made some adjustments and finished the first half with an 8-2 advantage thanks to three unanswered goals by Jon Harvey, David Ulrich and John Flandina.

"I was a little upset because we lost our concentration and had a mental lapse out there," Corrigan

said. "We need to stay focused for all 60 minutes of the game."

The Irish kept up the pressure in the second half as Flandina and Ulrich each scored.

Team captain Tom Glatzel netted two of his three goals midway through the second half raising his season total to a team leading 26 goals.

With two fantastic assists, Glatzel, also a high-school teammate of Ulrich and Berger at Boys' Latin in Maryland, raised his season point total to 35.

"This was our most complete game of the season but we were a little lackadaisical at the beginning of the second quarter," Glatzel said after the game, "We can still play better."

The Irish don't have much time to celebrate their second GWLL lacrosse victory of the year, however. Notre Dame takes on GWLL foe Air Force today at 4 p.m. in the second of a critical four game home stand.

Corrigan expects another tough challenge for the Irish on Monday.

"I expect Air Force to be a tough, hard-nosed team," he said. "They will come at us for 60 minutes."

With only one day to prepare in between games, the Irish must continue to stay focused to maintain their momentum.

"Air Force will be a well-disciplined team," Ulrich said, "Since we don't have a lot of time to prepare, we can't be as concerned with what they are trying to do. We just have to concentrate on us getting better."



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

An Irish player takes a shot on goal in Saturday's 16-6 victory over Denver. The Irish take on Air Force at home today.

CLUB DEVELOPMENT WEEK

All newly elected student leaders are strongly encouraged to attend the following sessions to learn more about becoming an effective club officer within the Notre Dame community. Refreshments will be served at each session, and there is no registration requirement.

USING YOUR RESOURCES: PROGRAM PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR CLUBS

TONIGHT! 5:00 PM, Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center

If you are considering planning any campus events next year (dances, movie nights, talent shows, etc.) this is one session you won't want to miss. Learn about policies, publicity, funding opportunities, and much more!

HOW TO HANDLE CONFLICT AND CONFRONTATION

TONIGHT! 9:00 PM, Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center

Participate in this session and learn some insight into how to minimize and manage conflict. This personal development workshop with special guest facilitator Dr. Michael Dunphy (1991 Sears Outstanding Educator of the Year, nationally acclaimed motivational speaker/lecturer) will provide you the tools to navigate through confrontations.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO SUCCEED

TOMORROW NIGHT, 6:00 PM, Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center

This personal development workshop facilitated by Dr. Dunphy will provide you with insight into communicating more effectively to achieve results!

BECOMING A RESPECTED AND EFFECTIVE CAMPUS LEADER

TOMORROW NIGHT, 10:00 PM, Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center

Facilitated by Dr. Dunphy, this seminar will provide you with information to work towards becoming more effective in your role as a leader. Topics include: how leaders think, why leaders must get involved, common mistakes leaders make, how to maintain enthusiasm to lead, and much more!

**CLUB DEVELOPMENT WEEK IS A LEADERSHIP PROGRAM COORDINATED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO, VISIT: WWW.ND.EDU/~SAO/CLUBS/CDW.HTM**

SOFTBALL

Saint Mary's drops weekend doubleheader to Hope

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday was a study in contrast for the Saint Mary's Belles and the Hope Flying Dutch in all aspects but one.

In a doubleheader at Hope, the Flying Dutch finished victorious twice.

Hope (10-6, 4-0 MIAA) controlled the opener from the beginning, finishing the game with a 6-0 victory. Pitcher Kim Grotenhuis (5-3) dominated, shutting out Saint Mary's and giving up only two hits to Belles' hitters.

"She was pretty quick and we just couldn't hit her," senior pitcher Anne

Senger said.

Six hits were enough to bring six Hope players across home plate. Hope's Carrie Scott hit back-to-back two run homers, finishing the game 3-3, with four RBIs and nine total bases. Belles pitcher Kristin Martin took the loss while Grotenhuis picked up the win.

While the first game may have played out to an inevitable ending, game two kept fans on the edge of their seats. Although the Belles dropped the second game 8-7, they proved they were contenders.

"The first game we weren't in it, but the second game was a really good game," Senger said. "We were down a

couple of times and we came back and kept on hitting and if we hadn't of had so many errors we would have the game."

Hope pitching may have dominated in game one, filled in by good hitting, but game two proved to be more of a struggle for the Flying Dutch, as they scored several runs on Saint Mary's errors and served up several homeruns.

Hope came out with an early 1-0 lead that didn't last long. In the third inning Libby Wilhelmy and Katrina Tebbe smacked homeruns putting the Belles on top. Tebbe's grand slam led to a 5-1 Saint Mary's lead.

"We hit really well," Senger said.

Hope battled back in an error-filled fifth inning bringing putting the Flying Dutch back on top, 6-5.

Hope took out starting pitcher Andrea Adams and put in Grotenhuis, hoping she could once again shut down Saint Mary's hitters and claim the win for the Flying Dutch. No such luck.

Saint Mary's Rachel Deer came in a hit a two-run homer off of Grotenhuis to put the Belles ahead 7-6.

In the seventh, Hope scored twice more on a walk, a stolen base, a hit and two errors to claim the win.

The two losses leave the Belles with a 9-12 record (1-5 MIAA). They will next face off against Calvin at home Tuesday.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Shay paces Irish to second-place finish at home meet

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Ryan Shay had one heck of a workout Saturday afternoon.

Competing in both the 1,500-meters and 3,000-meters at the Spring Opener, Shay won the 5,000 and placed third in the 3,000 to lead the Irish to a second-place overall finish.



Shay

Notre Dame ended the day with 174 points, behind Western Michigan's 202 and ahead of Miami (Ohio)'s 132 and Michigan State's 119.

In his first race, Shay was the first Irish runner across the line in the 1,500.

His time of 3:58.27 was less than half a second behind winner Andy Lixey of Michigan State. Pat Conway, Notre Dame's best miler during the indoor season, took 13th, finishing in 4:06.9 in his first meet since coming back from a knee injury.

"I felt pretty good going into it.

I just wanted to get in and compete. I think the problems I've had in the past with the mile and the 1,500 were more mental than anything else. I just told myself that that whole meet Saturday was going to serve as a workout for me."

In the 5,000 meters, Shay led the entire race. Running into a strong headwind nearly half the race, he finished in 14:43.51, two seconds ahead of Brian Godsey of Miami.

"I really don't like to think of that guy as competition, but he stuck with me," Shay said. "I did all the work into the wind, it was very windy. He just drafted off me all day. But I was pretty confident that he wasn't going to go by me."

Another athlete who excelled for the Irish on Saturday was sprinter Travis Davey. Davey took first in the 100 meters, while finishing second in the 200-meters and leading off Notre Dame's second-place 4x100 meter relay team.

His time of 11.07 seconds eclipsed second-place Josh Culver of Western Michigan by more than three tenths of a second.

"He was real solid," Irish sprints coach said of Davey, who finished .2 seconds behind

Culver in the 200. "I think the 200, between the wind and probably being a little tired, he didn't look as strong. But I think he was smart in not pressing and taking any chances."

The relay team of Davey, William "Red" Croker, Marton Gyulai and Godwin Mbagwu finished in 41.83 seconds, .02 seconds behind Western Michigan. Millar was impressed with his team's performance running without top sprinter Tom Gilbert, who was out with a hamstring injury.

"I think that we had some good hand-offs and they held their own," Millar said. "It came down to a close finish."

The Irish received a strong performance in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles from freshman Napoleon Suarez, who took first in 53.75 seconds.

"I was really pleased with Napoleon," Millar said. "He really seems to be coming along and getting comfortable with the 400 hurdles."

In the field events, the Irish excelled in the javelin, an area that had been a weakness until recently. Senior Matt O'Brien's throw of 190 feet, 10 inches topped teammate Mike Madigan's second-place mark.

"Those guys threw exceptionally well. They finally broke out," said Irish field events coach Scott Winsor. "Matt had been struggling for a little while. What we did was we slowed down his approach. He was trying to use speed instead of his arm strength. Mike has been improving every week in practice."

Junior Quill Redwine, who underwent knee surgery less

than two months ago, excelled in the high jump for the second week in a row, taking first with a leap of 6-10 3/4. Redwine nearly cleared the NCAA-qualifying mark of 7-1.

"He had two decent attempts at 7-1," Winsor said. "He's jumping really well right now."

The Irish also got a strong performance from junior Josh Heck in the pole vault, who took second overall, clearing a mark of 15-6 to finish ahead of Michigan State's Matt Deering, who cleared the same height but had more misses.

"Josh I thought competed extremely well," Winsor said. "It was extremely windy. He beat out a very good Michigan State pole vaulter. I look to him to kind of be the leader in that event, to show by example. He did that."



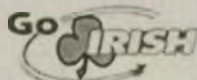
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<http://careercenter.nd.edu>

what: easter fun
(via: cookie decorating)

when: April 10
where: lafortune
time: 12 to 3

(ps: it's free)

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Exchange

5 No longer waiting on the pier

11 Watch display, for short

14 Fictional wizard who studies at Hogwarts

16 Cargo on the Spanish Main

17 Rarely

19 Sch. org.

20 According to

21 Mining tools

22 Cushion

23 Miss Hawkins of Dogpatch

26 Talk a blue streak?

28 Tree of life locale

30 Angry dog's response

33 Stew vegetable
- 34 Hubbub

37 Quartet after a desertion

38 Popeye's gal Olive

39 1956 sci-fi classic

44 French article

45 QB Flutie

46 Break bread

47 Old draft initials

48 Partner of dangerous

50 Baseball's Say Hey Kid

54 Prefix with plasm

56 Filmgoer's lure

59 Mideast inits.

60 Air traffic control device

63 U.S. soldiers

64 Schuss

65 Song from the Beatles' "Abbey Road"
- 69 A foot wide?

70 Convert to McDonald's, the Gap, etc.

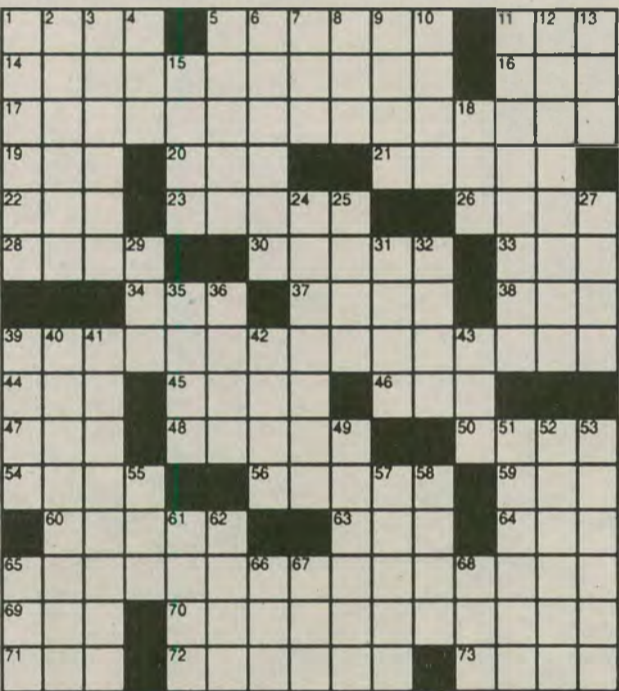
71 Genetic stuff

72 Serious lack

73 Like Latin, today

DOWN

- 1 "Olde" establishment
- 2 Classified
- 3 Coin-op place
- 4 Grand Nova Scotia
- 5 Sleeping disorder
- 6 S.A.T.'s
- 7 Gambling spot, in brief
- 8 The "A" of NATO: Abbr.
- 9 Enlist again
- 10 Eins + zwei
- 11 View
- 12 Ocular problem
- 13 Mafia chief
- 15 Pound sounds
- 18 1200, on a monument
- 24 It has no decimal point
- 25 Merit
- 27 Ice melter
- 29 Apprehend
- 31 Ready to pluck
- 32 "Copacabana" showgirl
- 35 ___ number on (psyched out)
- 36 "P.U.!" cause
- 39 It may be kept in a box in the basement



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 40 Like a computer icon

41 Interstate stopping point

42 Place for trash

43 PIN requester

49 Loafs

51 Sydney native

52 Japanese gangster group

53 Fished with a net

55 "___ to Billie Joe"
- 57 Bandleader Miller

58 Worker protection grp.

61 West Point, e.g.: Abbr.

62 Vatican's locale
- 65 That girl

66 "Give ___ break!"

67 Flub

68 Last part (appropriately)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (\$95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Francis Ford Coppola, Billie Holiday, Ravi Shankar, Russell Crowe, James Garner, Jackie Chan, Janis Ian

Happy Birthday: You're off to the races this year. Nothing will stand in your way if you are quick to jump on opportunities. You will face any challenge head-on knowing that you have what it takes to do the best job possible. You will not let any setback slow you down or stop your progress regardless of what anyone else says or does. Your numbers: 3, 8, 18, 25, 28, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get off to an early start. This will be a great day to make those personal changes you've been contemplating. You can dodge disagreements with loved ones if you keep busy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take your frustrations out on others. Join clubs that will provide you with the physical exertion you need. Take care of your own needs and forget about what others are doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The female members of your family will be hard to deal with. Try to stay calm even if someone is trying to push you into an argument. Moves or home-improvement plans will be costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The ideal mate will surface if you start doing things that you enjoy yourself. You need to interact more if you want to round out your life. Staying home won't help your present situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not the best time to take a risk, gamble or spend money you really can't afford to part with.

Birthday Baby: You are attractive, engaging and know how to work a crowd. You have poise, charisma and sophistication. Because you know how to get others to listen, you will be noticed and admired by your peers.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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Your generous nature will be taken advantage of.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be emotionally up and down. Don't take your frustrations out on loved ones. Do things that involve children. You will be able to work with fine detail if you are following a creative direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make beautiful changes to your living quarters. Try to surprise the one you love with special plans for two. Don't listen to friends who aren't totally aware of your situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships will be passionate but probably move too quickly. You have a way of mesmerizing the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't try to impress superiors by making someone look bad. Your attitudes and opinions regarding what you want in a mate are changing. It may be time to re-evaluate your motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New acquaintances will spark some pretty good ideas in you. You can invest in joint ventures, but make sure that you aren't the only one putting in the cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get depressed about things that didn't turn out in the past. Get on with your life and start meeting new people. Only you can make the changes necessary to your happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional life will suffer if you've been playing both ends against the middle. Social activities will be fun, but avoid overindulgences.

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Dominating performance

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team turned in a strong outing defeating Denver 16-6 at home Saturday.

page 17



page 20

THE OBSERVER

Monday, April 9, 2001

HANGIN' AROUND



In the opening rounds of Bookstore Basketball XXX, a member of No. 10 Diaper Dandles dunks in a win over Four Engineers and a Chem Major at Stepan Sunday. For complete Bookstore Basketball results see page 12.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

FOOTBALL

Watson excels in Spring

By TIM CASEY
Senior Staff Writer

Ask Bob Davie about sophomore linebacker Courtney Watson and the Irish head coach offers two contrasting answers.

"He's like an Anthony Denman," Davie said after Saturday's practice. "You almost pattern him exactly like we did with Denman."



Watson

He's about on the same kind of course as Denman is on."

A few minutes later, Davie had another viewpoint on the Sarasota, Fla. resident.

"If you try to compare him with Anthony Denman right now, that's tough," Davie said. "He hasn't been in that situation as much as Anthony was in. It's a work in progress right now with him."

The lesson? It's still too early to judge a player that has logged less than 14 minutes in two seasons.

But the comparisons between Watson and Denman are intriguing. Before suffering a groin injury on Saturday, Watson had been working as the first team inside linebacker, a position Denman held for the past two seasons. In 2000, Denman had a team high 84 tackles, recorded five sacks and was named a second-team Associated Press All-American.

Like Denman, Watson was known more for his offensive production than defensive dominance in high school. During his senior year, Watson ran for 1,220 yards and 15 touchdowns while Denman gained 1,250 yards and rushed for 12 touchdowns in his final season at Rusk High School in Texas.

Like Denman, Watson knew the probability of being the main ball carrier in college was practically zero. Autry Denson, Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher, was here during Denman's freshman and sophomore seasons. When Watson enrolled in the fall of 1999, then-sophomore Tony Fisher and fellow fresh-

see WATSON/page 14

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saint Mary's remains undefeated in MIAA

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team seems to have acquired a taste for victory.

Two definitive wins on Thursday and Saturday have left the Belles undefeated and in first place in the MIAA.

Saint Mary's topped University of Chicago on Saturday 6-3 to up its record to a perfect 10-0, avenging a 5-4 loss to the Maroons last

year.

Things got off to a rocky start at Saturday's match at Angela as four of the Belles six singles players dropped their first set to the Maroons of Chicago — Annie Knish at No. 1 singles, Natalie Cook at No. 2 singles, Jeannie Knish at No. 3 singles, and Elisa Ryan and No. 6 singles. But the Belles came back as Jeannie Knish and Ryan claimed the win over their opponents in successive matches.

"I think that we have a lot more depth this year and we're really strong in our singles spots all the way across the board," team captain Annie Knish said. "I think that our singles positions are almost a guarantee and we really rely on those points."

Annie Knish, who dropped her first match 6-2, claimed solid victories over Chicago's Lisa Kahn 6-3, 6-3 in the next two sets to claim the point for Saint Mary's. Ryan also came out of her second and third

sets with solid play, defeating Mary Tan 6-2, 6-3.

Freshmen Kaitlin Cutler and Kris Spriggle took their opponents without worrying the fans, claiming 2-0 victories over Chicago's No. 4 and No. 5 singles players. Cutler went 6-0, 6-2, and Spriggle claimed two sets 6-1, 6-4.

After dropping their singles matches, Annie Knish and Cook were hungry for a victory in doubles. They filled that

see TENNIS/page 14

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Men's Lacrosse
vs. Air Force
Today, 4 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Chicago State
Tuesday, 4:05 p.m.



Track and Field
at Missouri Meet
Friday, 9 a.m.



Tennis
vs. Calvin
Tuesday, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Bowling Green
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.



Women's Lacrosse
vs. Duke (New Haven, Conn.)
Friday 4 p.m.