Students protest Taco Bell

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

Addressing a crowd of stu-
dents from Notre Dame, Saint
Mary's and other universities
around the Midwest, Population
Research Institute president
Steve Mosier used his expe-
riences in China as the
backdrop for his keynote
address at the
Right to Life Con-
ference Saturday.

"This is an extraordi-
ary 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
decided which women
would be allowed to continue
with their pregnancies based
on a quota system, according
to Mosier.

While many women simply
complied, 18 women in the vil-
lage Mosier was in refused.

Some of them were just days
from delivery.

Held out, 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.

Steve Mosier leads Right to Life Conference discussion

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 educa-
tion 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 health of the patient,"
he said.

Among other topics covered
were topics on the economic
effects of abortion.

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.

Government, public honor National Champs

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 mem-
bers of
the
Marlette Mosier
Muffet McGraw

head women's basketball coach

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.

By SARAH FUCHS/The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has to offer in
the senior art projects.

Scene • page 10-11

Up in arms
Columnist Anna Barbare begins a discussion on
why gun control is a bad idea.

Viewpoint • page 5

Monday

APRIL 9, 2001
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, step into her high heels and do a rather inad­equately job of soundng rich and well-dressed. Thinking I'd done the job right and that lipstick was a warranted accessory for a young girl of ten years old, 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 her notice.

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 her face and the way she told stories, always on the lookout for the author and not necessarily in properly-fitting high heels of my own, I was real­ly tired of being 10. Always ready to be older than 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 pretty.

When I'd get to be like her.

This past weekend, my mother traveled from Santa Monica, Conn., taking a much-deserved day off from work to spend the weekend with me on campus. Visiting with several hundred daughters there was a part of the mother — 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, I was my mother's shoes who 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.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

Managing Editor

Nicole Haddad

Managing Editor

Brian Kessler

Nicole Haddad Graphics

Kylie Carter

Sports Lab Tech

Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor, Dept. of Economics, Auditorium, Hurshber Center, 7 p.m.

Managing Editor

Noreen Gillespie

The Observer • INSIDE

April 9, 2001

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday

• Lecture: In Search of the Right Wage: Is it the Minimum, Bargained, Fair, Market or Living Wage?

Tuesday

• Lecture: Miriam Cruz, former deputy assistant for Hispanic affairs for President Carter, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

• Lecture: Peacekeeping: Defining Success, Anthony Lake, Georgetown, University, former assistant to the president for national security affairs, Auditorium, Hurshber Center, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

• Lecture: Measuring Migratory Flows from Mexico: Ten Years of the Research Experience of the Zapata-Canyon proj­ect," Jorge Bustamante, C-103, Hurshber Center, 12:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

University of Hawaii faculty crowded the main entrances of campus Thursday in an effort to prevent non­striking members of the university community from entering the cam­pus.

In proper­ties, the following were set up around the Manoa campus, with about 20 faculty on each line. Alexander Malhoff, the University of Hawaii Professional Assembly president, said the faculty split up the picketing into shifts.

Malhoff said there is a lot of solidarity within the faculty.

Some faculty on the picket lines were encouraging students not to enter the campus.

Talitha Demington from the College of Education said the faculty hopes people will not cross the picket lines.

"The more that UIH 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 settlement 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 line, despite the fac­ulty’s attempt to unite at the entrances.

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

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The Accumulator for today, April 9.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accumulator forecast for noon, Monday, April 9.

The Accumulator forecast for noon, Monday, April 9.

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Students pitch in to clean up river

By JARED JODREY

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 Burchall 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.

Balances of Power, Imbalances of Weakness:
Globalization and U. S. Foreign Policy

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh C.S.C. Lectures on Ethics and Public Policy

Peacekeeping: Defining Success

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

By ANDREW THAGARD

Although two of the three keynote speakers cancelled and attendance was lower than expected, attendees of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Flight 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 and meet people and it didn't matter who was speaking. They've said that these 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 possibility of penalty, an issue not covered in this year's conference.

"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 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

"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."

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 SMF 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."

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 we are interested in protesting. 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, Bleeg felt the public's overall reception to the protest was "positive."

In addition to protesting, Bleeg, 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 and the need for 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 for a living wage.

Taco Bell's enormous global returns 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 Joanne Garcia, a junior who also participated 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 sympathizing with those "No quiero Taco Bell." The group also played music and handed flyers out to people stopping at the restaurant's 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 contradiction 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 already 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 borders with Mexico, while at the same time Americans benefit from the cheap labor of the Mexican workers to do make it into the U.S.

"They tell us these migrants. We pay these people almost nothing, and we get much more out of them than they do," Schoening said.

Witnessing abortions first-hand 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 stated 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 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 [local government]," he said. "It was the Communist Party and not the Chinese people that held people back."

"Over the last 20 years, according to Mosier, there has been "remarkable economic growth" in China, while the population 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 some Chinese. "If you can kill them when they're just 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 billion 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, he said he had no intention to write this book. He added that he had been asked by several groups to write it.

"Right now we have a president who is pro-life," Mosier said. "We're hopeful that this is to educate. We think it's an international spy."

There are dangers, however, in trying to do this, Mosier said. According to Mosier, many nations do not want Mosier to come. "The Christian view has always been that babies are blessings, not burdens," Mosier said. "People do value children as the instruments God uses to teach us the virtues.
**World News Briefs**

Vatican celebrates Palm Sunday:
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 posy willows as John Paul was driven to the canopyed 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:
Former Massachusetts governor to resign Tuesday after Gov. Paul Cellucci resigns to row to take the helm in midterm. Jane Swift, and the state's second lieutenant governor in a Massachusetts' first woman governor this week.

**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. Reporters from CNN and The Indianapolis Star alone will fill nearly 300 floors, 48 rooms in all, at ISU's Hibbs 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 9,791.09 -126.96

 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.

 Israeli newspapers reported that rockets were fired at the town of Beit-Lahia, north of Gaza City. The Israelis have not used rockets of this kind before in the past six 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-Lahia was plunged into darkness as the power supply was knocked out.

 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**

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

 The alleged informer, Musaun 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.

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 **PLA may be prolonging stalemate**

 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-3. 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.
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. "For this hypothesis to work, there would have to lie in significantly greater numbers. There is really no credible evidence of this whatsoever.”

Skeptics have often argued that women who choose to have abortions are more likely to be more honest about their history of smoking or alcohol use. But according to Kindley, such a hypothesis is not only flawed but also counterintuitive because it would be more logical to assume that women who have had abortions would be more honest about their smoking or alcohol use.

"It’s really gone down a gruesome path,” Kindley 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 ‘personhood’ status,” he said.

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

"Express yourself with reason and compassion. ‘Ultimately all those involved,’ he said.

According to Kenney, broad free speech rights for activists evolved on college and university campuses. The first amendment and freedom of expression on campus grew out of 1960’s protests, he said.

Kenney challenged those pre­

sos confer­

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Author’s Rightss
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.

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ence sponsors conference

Author’s 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 grew out of 1960’s protests, he said.

Kenney challenged those pre­

sos confer­

ence sponsors conference
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 leftist 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.

"Today, Peru was the winner. We have obtained a great victory," Alejandro Toledo
Peru President-elect

"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 an 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 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.

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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 juggled 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 unintentional bulges 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 honor.”)

Now I enjoy wild frivolity as much as the next sophisticated, intelligent person (some profer 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 moaning 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 moaning. We put the “ass” in “Assassins.”

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 also-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 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 unintentionally bare (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 is 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 tush.

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.
The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

The Olin Distinguished Lecture Series

“Legal Sources and Moral Merits”

Upcoming Lectures

Germain Grisez
April 19

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.

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 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 Tyree 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 LaVacchio, 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 Setts kicked the field goals while Joe Hildbold was the punter. Setts and David Miller competed for kickoff duties, a position held last year by gradu­

ating 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 cap­

tains. 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. "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 shoul­
der 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.”

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 focused and hungry 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 the University of Chicago cam­

*SAINT MARY'S COMBINE*

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 unbeliev­

able accomplishment and I'm incredibly proud of our team.”

Interested in writing news for The Observer? Call Jason at 631-5323

Mom always said... don't talk with your mouth full, look both ways before you cross the street, say please and THANK YOU!

Hey seniors, can't think of a good way to thank your parents? We've got it!

SENIOR “THANK YOU” PLAQUES

♦ Two lines of personalization
♦ Each plaque costs $45.00
♦ Look for us on:
♦ Wed, April 11th 11-1 pm 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: Must 22 characters including spaces)

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/~mgtclub
Please make checks payable to the ND Management Club, 200 LaFortune, Notre Dame, IN 46556
Gun control: a wasted argument

Anna Barbour

Get a Life

I love living in Zahm. Despite the campus’ negative opinion towards me, I proudly state that I am a Zahmie. Being a part of the Zahm community opens up many opportunities to share in a strong brotherhood. This brotherhood, which often appears extremely similar to the brotherhood and sisterhood that we have in the Notre Dame family every day, has its own unique common bond of being a part of the Notre Dame family. But what happens when people forget the latter, that we are all Notre Dame family?

Saturday night, some individuals forgot that they are Notre Dame family and vandalized numerous parts of our campus. The Zahm Hall entrance way was covered in vulgar doodles and obscene phrases. 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 in the middle of the street. Obviously the individuals involved in this incident bear no ill will towards Zahm or Notre Dame. It sickens me that somebody could ruin such a beautiful campus. It also sickens me that somebody could make such a regrettable image I have of the Notre Dame family. But I guess there are always some black sheep in a sheep.

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

Sean P. Coary
junior
Zahm Hall

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 those beliefs 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 give you an analogy: suppose that our “Cultural Indicators” showed that heterosexual people are still getting married by the church, but less and less couples are having children. If this were the case, would it then be the government’s responsibility 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 contrary to what some religious institution deems appropriate? I think not. While the “continuation of society” may seem to be a noble endeavor, it is foolishly, 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 love interest, but shoot, I might not get equal tax protection so I might as well go find me a heterosexual partner.” The Pontifical council states that marriage is a natural institution favored by the law. Why? Because the necessity of protecting the family outweighs the needs of the individual. Why would we underwrite our society 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 contrary to what some religious institution deems appropriate? I think not. While the “continuation of society” may seem to be a noble endeavor, it is foolishly, perhaps to the point of ignobility.

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To find the error.

The Observer regrets the error.

Catholic Church holds double standard for gay marriages

The Pontifical Council alludes to some sort of Aristotelian justice (equal, unequal, unequal) in his Wednesday column. 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 undervaluing of marriage? Why shouldn’t this “equality” 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 basis 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 Szyczynski
junior
Saint Louis University

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
Senior 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 documentation in my town and what I saw that was unique," Dolphin said.

Dolphin's senior comprehensive 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 just realized this when I went to Ireland. It made me realize how much culture other countries have that you are not familiar with. America, everywhere seems to look the same," she said.

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

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

"I wanted to do contemporary art and something you haven't had much experience with," Dolphin said.

Veronica Kessenich, senior art student

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 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday

Veronica Kessenich, an art history major, took an unusual approach in displaying her senior comprehensive. Unlike studio classes, when you are in America, everything seems to look the same," she said.

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The good, the fad and the cute

in features 18 student MFA and BFA exhibitions this week

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(8,27),(993,981) 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.

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### Things to do this week

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<th>Monday</th>
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<td>- 7 p.m. &quot;Trust.&quot; Admission is FREE!</td>
<td>- 7 &amp; 9 p.m. &quot;Cosi&quot; in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center</td>
<td>- 7:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart</td>
<td>- 9 a.m. Morning Prayer in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart</td>
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<td>- 7 p.m. ISSA International Film Festival presents &quot;Cosi&quot; in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center</td>
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<td>- 5 p.m. &quot;NAACP Black Images&quot; lecture in LaFortune Ballroom</td>
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<td>- 7:15 p.m. &quot;Cosi&quot; in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center</td>
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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.
Bookstore Basketball Results, April 6-8

April 6, 2001

Chess: 5 A.M. to 8 p.m. at the Bookstore, 209-207.

April 7, 2001

Basketball: 6 p.m. at the Bookstore, 209.

April 8, 2001

Basketball: 6 p.m. at the Bookstore, 209.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 124 South Fifth St. Deadline for new classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is 3 cents per character, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

Categorized Classifieds

FOR SALE

Hill-a-bed solid, beige, queen size, 1/2" excellent condition $200. Knollwood area

Call 277-0850

Europe $199 one way.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America round trip plus tax

Other worldwide destinations cheap. If you best these prices start your own darn airline!

Book tickets online you beat these prices start your own service.

OTHER WIDER DESTINATIONS CHEAP. IF YOU BEAT THESE PRICES START YOUR OWN SERVICE.

FOR RENT

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

Call 277-0636

5 miles from Notre Dame

Close to everything. 1 bedroom 1 bath recently remodeled

Main level laundry finished basement

2076 kong area plenty of storage

Call 268-0696

SUMMER RENTAL

400 E. Wawn

Eric 220-9202

New home Fall 2001. This 3000 sq ft home is close to campus with features like fireplace, cathedral ceilings, family room, master suite, security system. Call to see 277-0636.

Newly remodeled 5 bedroom home available to rent for fall semester 2 full baths, washer & dryer, huge m/c, room system. Call now to see 277-0638.

1 1/2 story 515-915, Donnels

Ill., W. il., dev., art., gr., compl. complex. See above for info, 2440 sq. ft. $1400.00/month.

Call 277-4017 or 616-687-1959

Fifth bedroom needed for first semester. House is close to campus. Call Dan at 209-4201.

Turtle Creek townhouse available for summer session

Call 277-0915

Apt. starting June 1 $290 2 bath 2 bed W/D minutes to campus. Call 243-0670.

Chicago apt. available for May through August in Lincoln Park. Close to EL.

1 or 2 BEDROOMS

$780.00

1 1/2 or 2 bedroom $602 JAIME

3-4 BDRM HOMES

$180 per person

Call Summer/Fall

FUN

For rent rooms $180.00/

$100 per month deposit (refundable). Includes: Utilities, wifi, partially furnished, stove, oven, micro. Call Robert 203-3087 (home) or 206-3087 (parl)

ROOMS FOR GRAD WEEKEND

With Rosie Rose

3 miles north of campus

Furnished, includes cable, internet. Available May-

215-1200

237-4776

5 bedroom 2 fl from campus. Fall 2001.

studio apt. in quiet neighborhood near Notre Dame.

Unlimited, cable, pet ok. $300.00 plus electric.

Call 216-277-4303 or visit www.wildlife.com

WANTED

WANTED

Returning to ND after college for graduate of law school? We are looking for another roommate to Rent furnished house near campus.

Call 269-5651

Time to go.

Roommates to fill out house off campus.

Call Michael 388-3429

NOW HIRING SERVERS AND HOSTESSES AT DOWNTOWN SOUTH OAKHILL CONDO w/ AC, DW, W/D. For info call 616-687-8924

NOW HIRING

Servers and Hostesses at Downtown South Oakhill Condo w/ AC, DW, W/D. For info call 616-687-8924.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduating seniors

Looking to set up your own personal kitchen, desks, couches, office.

NO leasing, buying to Call Nick at 243-0716.

FOR PERSONAL

Indiana Catholic couple with huge hearts wishing to adopt a child. We can provide your baby with lots of love and a secure, stable life. Reasonable expenses will be paid. For more info, please call Rebecca at 219-773-3232.

FOR ROOMMATES

We are looking for another roommate to Rent two bedroom apartment near campus.

Call 269-5651

University of Chicago is looking for 2-3 roommates.

NO DOGS allowed.raisonable expenses will be paid. For more info, please call Rebecca at 773-773-3232.

FOR ROOMMATES

Wanting for fall in 2BR apt. Oakhill Condo w/ AC, DW, W/D. For info call 243-0654, ask for Peter. Graduate student preferred.

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Europe $199 one way.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America round trip plus tax

Other worldwide destinations cheap. If you best these prices start your own darn airline!

Book tickets online you beat these prices start your own service.

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New home Fall 2001. This 3000 sq ft home is close to campus with features like fireplace, cathedral ceilings, family room, master suite, security system. Call to see 277-0636.

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 124 South Fifth St. Deadline for new classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The change is 3 cents per character, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Sports reporters have the life

Do you like to watch sports reports on TV? Any type of sports report, I mean. They can be local TV news, ESPN Sportscenter, or whatever else. If you do, it's all about the highlights, 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 to college football 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 anchors on ESPN Speaker and others have to deal with late video feeds or cutting highlights right after they bounce from high school football, young gymnasts in Christoval, Texas. "I've been to the Cotton Bowl many times. I guess the only bowl I've put out on is the Rose Bowl. I've been to the Masters golf tournament twice. I've been to six man football in Chriostoval, 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 keep 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 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 Hornet's highlight of Baron Davis refusing to fake the funk on a nasty dunk, you have to know what's coming up with a game plan. We have to come up with our own game plan.

"It was taken to two Super Bowls, New Orleans and in Miami. College World Series in Omaha, three times. [NCAA]-championships with a first-place time of 40.74 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."

With that in mind, I left the relay, gave Grow the rest of the day off, setting the stage for a great day by both, 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, she gave Grow the rest of the day off there, Millar said. "She had a real good day, I was really excited for her."

Senior Jennifer Handley won both the 1,500-meters and 3,000-meters. Handley's time of 4:42.92 was provisionally second place behind Miami's Kylee Studer in the 1,500. In the 3,000-meters, she set the NCAA record of 10:15.75.

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.

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

SENIOR WEEK TICKET SALES

Tuesday, April 10th
10am - 5pm
Notre Dame Room in LaFortune

Tickets for:
- Silver Hawks game
- Cedar Point
- Cubs game
- Formal

1 Ticket per ID
4 ID's per Person

SPORTS 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 undermined on Saturday.

With many athletes competing in multiple events, the Irish placed first in the home spring opener, finishing with 170 points to top Miami (Ohio) and Western Michigan's 90.5.

Placing in three events for the Irish was Jaimie 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 jump 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 was vaulting much higher by now."

In the triple jump, Volkmer leaped 39- 4 1/2 -- an impressive leap considering that she concentrates more 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 Tamesha 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 attempt.

"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 Dhabalito, 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 while taking second in the javelin and discus, an event she usually excels.

"Technically she 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 sprint, the 4x100 relay team of Liz Grow, Ayehsa Boyd, Kristen Dodd and Kyma 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.
The Students' first choice in Off-Campus Housing

Sports Writer

Irish cruise to 19-5 win over Huskies

By ANTHONY BISHOP

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 stifled 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 Kasscn White 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.

The defense was equally as impressive as White saved shots and John Loftus made a few crucial saves.

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

White's saves set up scores by junior Natalie Loffus 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."

"Heacher Bliss scored before the half to bring the Huskies within seven, 10-3. In the second half, the Irish capitalized on Huskies 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 goals 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 Delano and Moser tallied two scores each.

"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 - 7-2 (3-0 in Big East)," which was Shearer's record in the 1999 season.

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

Women's Lacrosse

The Masters

Woods makes history with win in Atlanta

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 beat in 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 one wonder. This was something special, a moment that transcended the game of golf to become one of those landmark moments in the American sports lexicon.

In an 18-hole battle, the 21-year-old Woods emerged a champ.

"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 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 cup 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 by the par-3 16th.

Duval rocketed a 7-iron over the green, and couldn't get up and down with a slipper 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 every shot," Woods said, 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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FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to either Professor John Roos at Roos.1@nd.edu or Professor David O'Connor at O'Connor.2@nd.edu. The application deadline is noon on Thursday, April 12. Late applications will be accepted only if openings are still available.

The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, April 9, 2001
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 Glazel 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, Glazel, 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," Glazel 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."

All newly selected 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
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 Notre Dame’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 Tebbe 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 smashed homeruns putting the Belles on top. Toppe’s grand slam lead to a 5-1 Saint Mary’s lead.

“We hit really well,” Senger said.

The Irish received a strong performance in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles from Napoleon’s Rachel Deer, 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 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 faced off against Calvin at home Tuesday. Both of the losses leave the Belles with a 2-10 record (1-5 MIAA). They will next face off against Calvin at home Tuesday.
The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team turned in a strong outing defeating Denver 16-6 at home Saturday.

**FOOTBALL**

Watson excels in Spring

By TIM CASEY
Senior Staff Writer

Ask Bob Davie about sophomore linebacker Anthony Denman 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. He's about on the same kind of course as Denman is on."

A few minutes later, Davie had another viewpoint on the Saranota, 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 12 touchdowns.

"We did with Anthony Denman right after his freshman year, Watson and the Irish head coach excelled in.

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 freshmen

**SPRINTS**

Watson

**Men's Lacrosse**

vs. Air Force

Today, 4 p.m.

**Tennis**

vs. Calvin

Tuesday, 3 p.m.

**Baseball**

vs. Chicago State

Tuesday, 4:05 p.m.

**Softball**

vs. Bowling Green

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

**Track and Field**

at Missouri Meet

Friday, 9 a.m.

**Women's Lacrosse**

vs. Duke (New Haven, Conn.)

Friday 4 p.m.