

# The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 89

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Clinton orders cuts in White House staff, pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges Tuesday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shares the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full-time and part-time workers and employees borrowed from other agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Other steps announced by Clinton:

—Restricts the home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines to three officials: the chief of staff, national security adviser and his deputy. Six people were eligible for door-to-door limo service under President Bush.

—Transformation of the White House mess, traditionally reserved for senior officials, to a cafeteria open to all employees. As before, staffers will be billed for their meals at the facility.

—Salary reductions of 6 percent to 9 percent for senior officials, compared with what their predecessors were paid.

—Cuts in White House subscriptions to newspapers and magazines.

Clinton's announcement was part of the process of preparing Americans to dig deeper into their pockets for higher taxes to shrink the huge federal deficit and pay for highway and bridge construction and other projects. Another warmup step will be a televised town meeting Wednesday in Detroit.

The president will announce his program Feb. 17 in an address to Congress.

The slimmed-down White

House staff will total 1,044, when fully effective on Oct. 1. White House chief of staff Thomas McLarty said the cuts would save \$10 million. Sixty years ago, when Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated, the White has had fewer than 50 staffers.

On Wednesday, Clinton is to announce steps to reduce the size of the entire government. He has promised to cut 100,000 federal jobs through attrition and require federal agencies to trim administrative costs three percent across-the-board.

Republicans dismissed Clinton's moves as a symbolic gesture and said the real test will be whether the White House budget and staff grow over time.

"The real promise the American people want President Clinton to keep is slashing in half the federal deficit in the next four years," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Clinton said the staff cuts fulfilled his promise for a 25 percent reduction. However, he attained the 25 percent figure by exempting 800 employees in the budget and trade offices, and by ignoring hundreds of military support personnel detailed to the White House. Had he included them, he would have had to cut many more people.

Clinton also dropped his challenge for Congress to match the 25 percent personnel cutback.

"Economic renewal will require tough choices from every American," the president said. "But we have to ask the most of those who got the most and gave the least during the last decade — those at the top of the ladder and those who have the levers of government."

see CLINTON / page 4



The Observer/Brian McDonough

### A day fit for exercise

Two Notre Dame students run around St. Mary's Lake before the rain returned to South Bend yesterday afternoon.

## Colloquy 2000 and its findings violate faculty representation, says senate

By THERESA ALEMAN  
News Writer

Colloquy 2000 and its findings are a violation of faculty representation, said Michael Detlefson, philosophy professor and faculty senate member at a faculty senate meeting yesterday.

Detlefson motioned to submit to the administration, a statement that all proposals and statements of policy be submitted to faculty senate for consideration and approval. He further motioned that the faculty senate move to "reject as non-binding" any proposals or statements of policy not submitted and approved.

Mario Borelli, mathematics professor, motioned that an amendment be made to the resolution proposing that all Colloquy 2000 proposals, statements of policy and other initiatives be submitted for review, comment and approval by the faculty senate.

The amendment further proposed that the senate report on this be reflected in the final Colloquy 2000 report.

The amendment was passed after much debate and many statements of discontent with the Colloquy.

The senate also passed a motion to send a formal request to the university for a statement of

average faculty compensation fees and salaries listed by colleges.

Roger Mullins addressed the senate with a report on health insurance coverage stating that with a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), faculty members and those covered by their insurance would be given a greater freedom of choice regarding doctors and medical care.

With the PPO plan, those covered would be significantly encouraged to use "in-network" providers or a select group of doctors, but would not be severely financially penalized for not doing so.

## Bianco fights to put an end to violence

By MOLLY KELSEY  
News Writer

Since witnessing the beating death of her daughter at the hands of her ex-husband six years ago, Millie Bianco has become a self-proclaimed educator of the facts and possible preventions of domestic violence, she said as she addressed the Saint Mary's chapter of "Circle K" Tuesday night.

"Spotlighting the absurdities in society is the first step in eliminating them," Bianco stated.

Bianco felt that domestic violence statistics could decrease in two ways. One method she advocated is through the start of a Violence Intervention Program that would operate on a local level. This organization would help female victims to find both safety from their abusers as well as emotional help.

The second solution Bianco suggested was to pass a law that would establish a Mandatory Arrest and Counseling

see VIOLENCE / page 4

## Iceberg debates heads into quarterfinal round

By JOHN CONNORTON  
News Writer

With the third round of the Iceberg Debates drawing to a close last night, the quarterfinals are all but decided. At issue was whether or not Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups.

With a victory over Sorin, Breen-Phillips is now seeded number one going into the quarterfinals. Sorin dropped to number two, and is followed by Zahm, St. Edward's, Stanford and Badin Halls.

Because of a four way tie for the remaining two spots between Pangborn, Morrissey, Keenan and Alumni B, debate officials have decided to have one more round to decide who gets the remaining two positions.

"In the spirit of the Iceberg Debates, since there were four teams that tied for the last two spots, we're going to have an extra round for the quarterfinals," said Amy Listerman, chair of the Iceberg Debates.

St. Edward's and Siegfried was the only split decision last night. All of the other teams arguing against the resolution, Pangborn, Badin, Stanford,

and Alumni A, defeated their opposition.

"I think the resolution was definitely slanted towards the negative," said Stanford Hall team member John Emery, who argued against the resolution.

Those arguing for the resolution, that Notre Dame should recognize pro-choice student groups, said that such University recognition would not be inconsistent with the school's mission. Dan O'Bryen of Morrissey said that the upcoming Colloquy 2000 stresses the importance of academic freedom and diversity. He argued that Du Lac represented an outdated and out of touch system of rules and obligations.

O'Bryen's partner, Blaine Shearon, stated that the University would not be ill-affected by recognizing pro-choice groups if it had not been so when it gave the Laetare Medal of Honor, considered to be the highest award given to American Catholics, to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), a known supporter of the right

see ICEBERG / page 4

## Weapon in CIA shootings identified; Suspect sought

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Police on Tuesday issued an arrest warrant charging a 28-year-old man in the fatal shootings outside CIA headquarters and said an international search for him was under way.

The man was identified by police as Mir Aimal Kanshi, a Pakistani national with legal residency status in the United States. His last known address was in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington.

Kanshi was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 25 shooting deaths of two CIA employees. Police said they had no motive for the pointblank shootings into cars waiting at a stoplight to turn into the agency's headquarters in McLean, Va.

"As far as we can determine, there is no definite link between the suspect and the agency," said Fairfax County Police Chief Michael Young.

CIA spokesman Peter Earnest confirmed that the suspect was not connected with the agency, but he declined to offer specifics "because the matter is still under active investigation and it is our policy not to comment on matters with such status."

Young said police got their break on the basis of a missing persons report filed by Kanshi's roommate on Jan. 28. Officers got permission from the roommate to search the apartment on Monday night, and found an AK-47 assault rifle that ballistics test indicated was used in the attack, the chief said.

The FBI was also obtaining a federal warrant charging Kanshi with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, police said.

"We have no reason to be see SHOOTING / page 4

## Runoffs today

Run-offs for Notre Dame student body president and vice president are today. The Frank Flynn/Nikki Wellman ticket is running against the David Reinke/Lara Dickey ticket.

All students, including seniors, can vote in their dorms from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Off-campus students can vote at the LaFortune Information Desk at the same times.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Move over Clark, here comes Blasi

My father is the *real* Clark Griswold. The King of the 'close-knit' family idealist and ultimate lover and planner of family vacations.



Jeanne Blasi  
Production

One memorable vacation was the family's annual summer trip to the big booming metropolis of Eagle River, Wisconsin. This area becomes the 'wilderness' to city-dwellers in Chicagoland.

One summer, my family piled into our brand new 'family truckster' with a brand new matching luggage carrier and commenced the eight hour drive north.

While driving on the expressway, a large semi-truck kindly kicked up a large number of rocks which promptly left a large crack in the windshield. But we refused to let this measly setback stand between us and the natural wonders which awaited.

We should have known better.

Upon arriving, we simultaneously enjoyed a hearty meal and the wilderness at our favorite restaurant, one with large trees growing through its roof. We returned to the parking lot to find the rear window of our new prized station wagon shattered.

Dad bravely replaced the window with a plastic bag to prevent animals from joining our trip and our vacation continued. One week of cold rainy Wisconsin weather.

On the way home, we stopped at my uncle's to visit while my father went to have the windows replaced.

But as my father drove to pick us up to drive home the limits of our sanity were tested. Reportedly, as dad was driving down a steep hill, four trucks going in the other direction passed him. He heard a loud *whoosh*, and to his amazed eyes caught a glimpse of the luggage carrier flying as it blew off the roof of the car to its final destination in the middle of the expressway. He quickly pulled over to retrieve our prized possessions when four trucks suddenly sped over the hill and crushed the luggage carrier bursting open all of the hard-sided luggage. Clothes exploded all over the road and blew off the highway. My poor father ran all over the road alone attempting to throw all the clothes into the back seat of the car.

When he arrived to retrieve us, the first thing we all said to him was "Where are my clothes!" A father gets no gratitude.

Needless to say, we now travel with two or three ropes tied over the luggage carrier.

Recently, my parents journeyed to St. Louis to visit my brother at school. My father went outside to load up the old wagonmeister and proceeded to get the mail. Mom and dad got in the car and headed to the airport. Upon arrival, dad discovered he inadvertently 'forgot' the luggage. Concerned, he called a neighbor who replied, "Oh yes, I just drove by and noticed your luggage *outside on the lawn*."

Yes, Clark Griswold scores again.

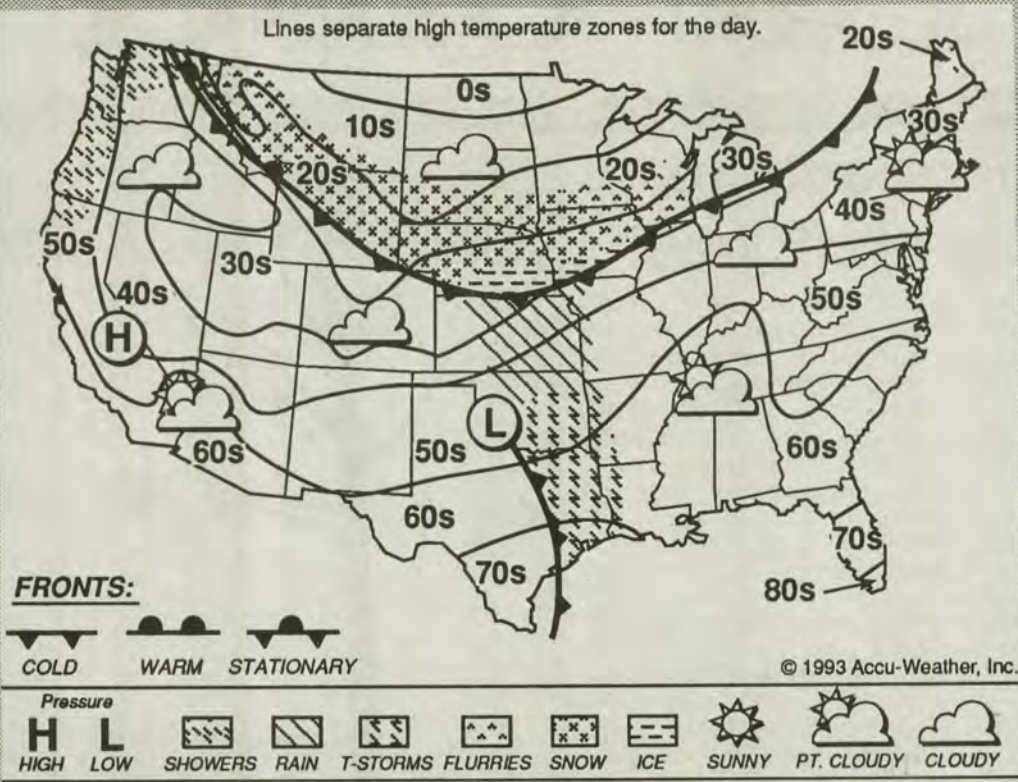
*The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer*

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## WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, February 3



**FORECAST**

Mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 30's. Very mild tomorrow with a high around 50.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	H	L
Anchorage	20	01
Atlanta	67	39
Bogota	70	46
Cairo	64	54
Chicago	34	25
Cleveland	32	18
Dallas	70	46
Detroit	35	18
Indianapolis	39	32
Jerusalem	52	40
London	46	43
Los Angeles	63	54
Madrid	55	34
Minneapolis	26	24
Moscow	27	27
Nashville	63	31
New York	44	20
Paris	41	37
Philadelphia	44	24
Rome	61	43
Seattle	64	47
South Bend	34	28
Tokyo	48	36
Washington, D.C.	49	28

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

**WORLD**

**Yeltsin offers to drop referendum**

■ **MOSCOW** — President Boris Yeltsin offered to drop his demand for a constitutional referendum Tuesday in a conciliatory move aimed at placating foes in parliament. Yeltsin accepted proposals by speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and other parliamentary rivals for early presidential and parliamentary elections in exchange for movement on the economic front. The move appeared less a retreat than maneuvering by Yeltsin, whose supporters say he may have enough backing to prevail in a nationwide ballot on who should be more powerful: The president or parliament.



**NATION**

**Evidence of cheating at Annapolis**

■ **ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — Investigators have turned up evidence 28 midshipmen at the Naval Academy may have cheated on a December electrical engineering exam, officials said today. The punishment for honor code violations such as cheating is expulsion from the Navy. The last major cheating incident at the academy was in 1974, when seven midshipmen in a navigation course were expelled and 13 were placed on honors probation, John said.

**Innovation for Valentines Day**

■ **PITTSBURGH** — Forget the flowers. Chuck the chocolates. Lovers struck by Cupid are finding fresher ways to express their affections on Valentine's Day, whether it is hiring a maid to scrub a sweetheart's floor or sending a teddy bear that will whisper sweet nothings. "Flowers wilt and bears won't," said Jerry Crowley of Telebear. The manufacturer, based in Bally, Pa., has sold thousands of bears equipped with a microchip that records a message in the buyer's voice and plays when the bear is squeezed. At \$39.95 plus \$3 shipping, the 12-inch bear could cost less than a dozen roses, Crowley said. Other Romeos and Juliets are splashing their sentiments across billboards and television screens. Jean Guzik, 22, paid \$210 to spell out her love for her boyfriend, Chris Mullen, on a 12-by-25-foot sign in Pittsburgh for a week.

**AIDS patient loses lawsuit**

■ **LOS ANGELES** — A surgical technician cut by a scalpel during an operation was awarded \$102,500 on Tuesday in a lawsuit against the patient, who failed to disclose she has the virus that causes AIDS. A Superior Court jury found that patient Jan Lustig committed fraud and negligent infliction of emotional distress on Diane Boulais. Although Boulais has tested negative for the HIV virus so far, her lawyer told jurors she lives in fear of contracting the disease. "I am thrilled," Boulais said. "It is a message that will help all health care workers." Lustig's lawyer, Evan Wolfson, said the verdict will be appealed.

**OF INTEREST**

■ **Just A Sister Away (JASA)**, an African American Sisterhood, will have its first general assembly at 9 p.m. in Lyons Hall Chapel. For further information, contact Chandra Johnson at 631-4260

■ **Auditions for "Frogboy"** will be from 7 to 10 p.m. at 217 O'Shaughnessy. "Frogboy" is a rock opera sponsored by WVFI. For an advance script, call James Kennedy at 631-2301.

■ **Music of Sankofa Fireside Chat** is today in the ISO Lounge from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Come discuss the history of the Jazz and African rhythms as we enjoy lunch provided by the multicultural executive council.

■ **World peace action group** will hold its major organizational meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Call Bill at 634-1307 with questions.

■ **A discernment retreat** is being sponsored by Students Encouraging Religious Vocations (SERV) for young men and women who may consider the religious life. Some spots are still open for Friday 12-5 p.m. and Saturday until 6 p.m. at St. Mary's. Call Paul at 289-6309 by Thursday if interested.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 10**

VOLUME IN SHARES 292,362,540	NYSE INDEX -1.53 to 245.54
	S&P COMPOSITE -2.52 to 445.33
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -22.96 to 3,414.58
GOLD + \$0.50 to \$329.40 oz.	SILVER + \$0.033 to \$3.70 oz.

**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- **In 1763:** France ceded Canada to England under the Treaty of Paris, ending the French and Indian War.
- **In 1846:** Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons, began an exodus to the west from Illinois.
- **In 1962:** The Soviet Union exchanged American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for spy Rudolph Ivanovich Abel.
- **In 1967:** The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, dealing with presidential succession, went into effect.
- **In 1988:** A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco struck down the Army's ban on homosexuals.

# Hardman, Kennedy named to General Board

By KENYA JOHNSON  
News Writer



Kevin Hardman

Junior Kevin Hardman was appointed Managing Editor and junior Brian Kennedy will take over as Business Editor for the 1993-1994 Observer General Board, David Kinney, editor-in-chief elect, announced Tuesday.

Hardman, who will succeed junior John Rock, served as Ad Design Manager for The Observer since March 1992. He is an electrical engineering major from Cincinnati, Ohio. Hardman also held the positions of assistant ad design manager and designer in previous years.

"I look forward to working with Dave (Kinney) and next year's General Board," Hardman said. "I am optimistic about changes which will enhance The Observer."

The managing editor is ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

Kennedy, a Grace Hall resident, is from Oak Lawn, Illinois and is an Accounting/Computer Applications major. Kennedy does not have any previous experience with The Observer, but has served as program manager of Grace Hall food sales for the past two years, managing a business of approximately 40 employees. He has also worked at Bimba Manufacturing and Town Liquors, both in Illinois.

"I'm very excited to have this



Brian Kennedy

opportunity," said Kennedy. "Hopefully I will be able to work with the other department managers to run the financial side of The Observer in the most efficient manner possible."

The business manager oversees the operations board and maintains the financial budget of the newspaper.

Hardman and Kennedy will begin serving their new positions immediately after spring break.

## ND receives over \$1.57 million in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,577,884 in grants during November for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,449,519 including:

- \$187,000 from the National Science Foundation for fast beam studies by Stephen Lundeen, professor of physics, on excited states of atoms and molecules;

- \$169,046 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues;

- \$132,554 from the U.S. Air Force for research on quantum transport by Craig Lent, associate professor of electrical engineering, Wolfgang Porod, professor of electrical engineering, and others;

- \$124,499 from the U.S. Navy for research by David Tannor, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on control of photochemical relations;

- \$120,000 from the U.S. Navy for extended X-ray absorption fine structure studies of semiconductor microstructure by Bruce Bunker, associate professor of physics;

- \$102,667 from the U.S. Navy for research on music and esprit for array signal processing by Yih-Fang Huang, professor of electrical engineering, and Ruey-Wen Liu, Freimann professor of electrical engineering;

- \$99,687 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of disturbances in fluid-fluid flows by Mark McCready, associate professor of chemical engineering, and Hsueh-Chia Chang, chair and professor of chemical engineering;

- \$95,819 from U.S. Navy for research by Steven Skaar, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on camera-based manufacturing control;

- \$79,988 from the U.S. Navy for studies of ordering in ternary and multinary semiconductors by Kathie Newman, associate professor of physics;

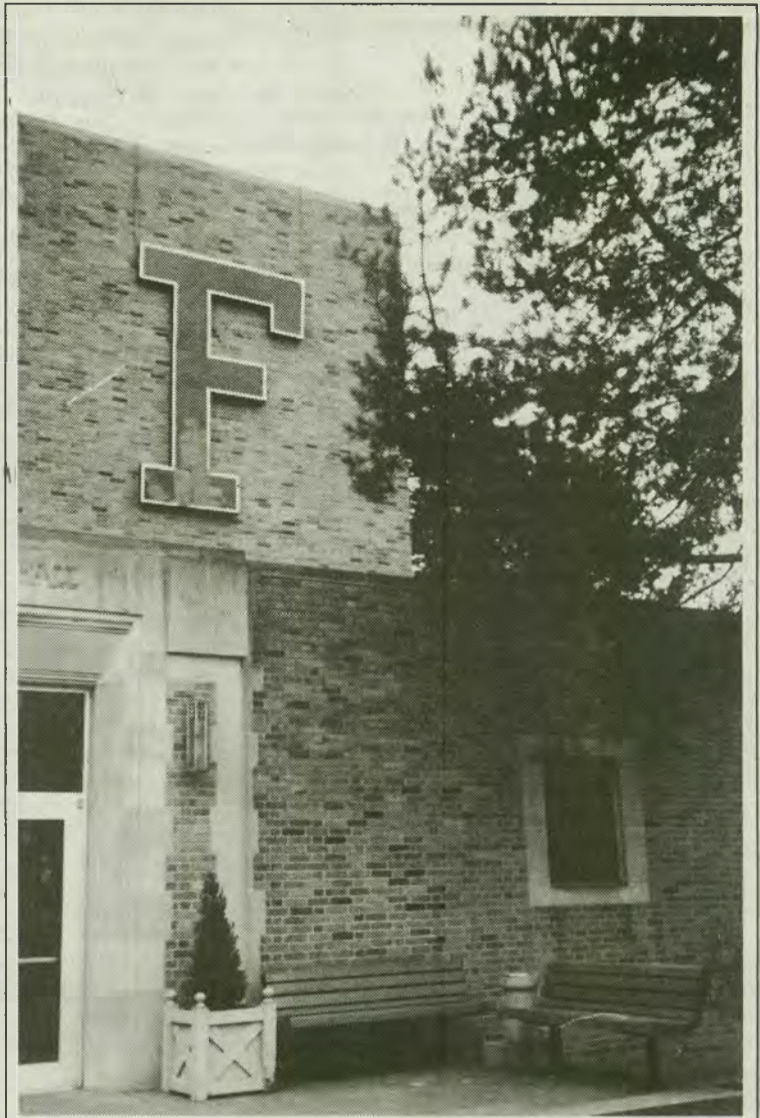
- \$76,657 from the U.S. Navy for research by Thomas Mueller, chair and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on an experimental inversion and simulation propeller blade;

- \$73,6000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Graham Lappid, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on stereoselectivity in electron transfer;

- \$70,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on hydrodynamics and acoustics in nonuniform flow.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$17,903 from the Retirement Research Foundation for a student experimental program of work with homeless and elderly administered by Sheridan McCabe, associate professor of psychology.

Awards for other programs totaled \$77,740 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program on derican constitutionalism in comparative perspective administered by Donald Kommers, Robbie professor of government and international studies.



The Observer/Kathy Daly

### It's back

The characteristic "F" that hangs on the front of Fisher Hall was put up again after it was vandalized over the weekend.

## Shift in power needed in Peru, say activists

By LISA WOLTER  
News Writer

The oppressive and volatile situation in Peru can be alleviated if political power is directed to the community-based organizations, according to human rights activists Susan Weissert and Larry Rich.

The couple have lived and worked in Peru for the last decade and lead a discussion on human rights in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies on Tuesday. Both were involved in grass roots movements and claimed that such groups can form local democracy, push for fair wages and attempt to stop the powerful terrorist organizations.

Along with the lecture and discussion, a segment of a film produced by CEAPAZ, a human rights film organization headed by Rich, exposed the dangerous conditions in the country such as the 2,645 deaths due to political violence during the years 1987-88.

There were more unexplained disappearances in Peru than any other country in the world, Weissert said.

In a quest to end this violence, grass root groups, much like those Weissert and Rich

have been involved in, have rallied for what Weissert called the fundamental "defense of life of the people."

These community-based organizations are challenged by the Shining Path, a group that uses terrorist tactics and violent measures, yet promotes themselves as defenders of the people, they said.

Weissert and Rich stressed that the government of Peru must now make wise decisions so as to direct power away from the Shining Path and into the hands of the people in order to cease excessive violence.

With a new, even more repressive government in Peru, Rich said the people feel paralyzed due to the fact that many of their grass roots human rights organizations can be labeled as terrorist or subversive.

As the couple was departing from Peru to return to the United States Weissert was told, "You've lived our story, please go back and spread our story to the four corners of your country."

These words have served as inspiration as the two educate others about Peru, said Weissert.

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# Iceberg

continued from page 1  
to choose.

Shearon compared the situation of pro-choice groups at a Catholic university to that of the Muslim Students Association and ROTC. He argued that both groups operated were inherently at odds to Catholic principals, but that both were supported by Notre Dame.

Jason Spak of Stanford Hall said that any University support of pro-choice groups would be inconsistent with the Notre Dame's stated mission in Du

Lac. He noted that Notre Dame did not censor student pro-choice groups, but merely refused to support them.

Spak cited University President Mink Malloy's statement that pro-choice discussion groups frequently become pro-choice advocacy groups, an occurrence that happened at Georgetown University. Such an event would conflict directly with the Catholic character and mission of the University of Notre Dame, said Malloy.

Following the extra round to determine the seventh and eighth spots, the quarterfinals of the Iceberg Debates will be

porarily detailed to the White House from other agencies.

McLarty noted Clinton's \$200,000 salary was exempt because it was set by statute. McLarty, though eligible for limousine service, "is not accepting it at this point," Mark Gearan, his deputy, said.

"This is not a shell game where we're moving people here and counting people here," McLarty said.

held on Monday, Feb. 15. The debates will focus on "resolved, that health care professionals should not be prohibited from assisting terminally ill patients in self-administered suicide."

# Violence

continued from page 1

Program. This proposed law would state that if any person showed the least evidence of abuse, they would be arrested and if they refused counseling, would be jailed for six months, she said.

Bianco also advocated the election of government officials who would place a stronger focus on the issue of domestic violence.

# Shooting

continued from page 1

lieve he's left (the country), but we have no reason to believe he hasn't," police Capt. David Franklin at a news conference.

Nonetheless, said FBI Special Agent Robert Ryan, "a worldwide manhunt is being launched at this time." He said Kansi was also being placed on the FBI's list of 10 Most Wanted fugitives.

Police said the Chinese-made AK-47 was bought three days before the shootings at a gun store in Chantilly, Va.

Lansing Bennett, 66, and Frank Darling, 28, both CIA employees, were killed in the morning rush-hour attack.

# Correction

An article in Tuesday's Observer incorrectly abbreviated material quoting Melissa Whelan at a Saint Mary's College forum Monday night. The quote should have read: "We should not allow the putting down of Saint Mary's on our own campus."

A separate article in yesterday's edition failed to identify a source in a story about a parieters policy proposal at Saint Mary's. Sister Mary Brassil is the acting dean of Student Affairs.

The Observer regrets the errors.

# Clinton

continued from page 1

"We in government cannot ask the American people to change if we will not have to do the same," Clinton said.

Asked if he, personally, was giving up any pay or privileges, Clinton said, "I gave up 350 staff members, which is a remarkable accomplishment." Seventy of the 350 were tem-

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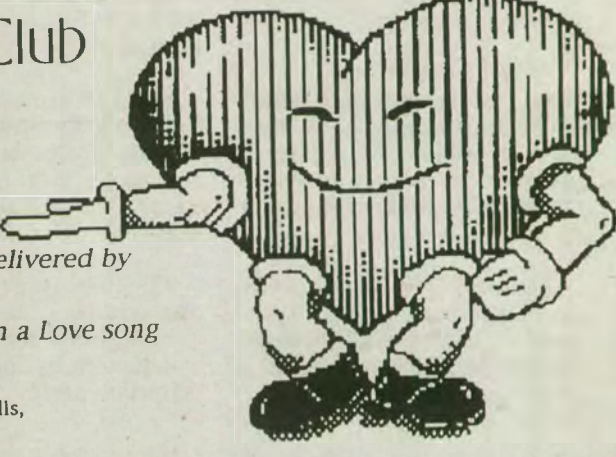
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# Pegasus rocket carries environmental satellite into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Pegasus rocket launched from a B-52 bomber flying eight miles above the Atlantic Ocean today lofted a Brazilian environmental satellite into orbit.

The Pegasus was dropped off the wing of NASA's modified B-52. After five seconds of free fall, the rocket motors were fired one by one and propelled the satellite into an orbit about 470 miles high.

The \$20 million satellite is designed to monitor the Amazon River and surrounding rain forests. It was built by Brazil's space agency.

Former astronaut Gordon Fullerton took off in the B-52 at 8:17 a.m. from the shuttle landing strip at Kennedy Space Center.

He released the winged rocket, 50 feet long and 4 feet in diameter, a little over an hour into the flight at an altitude of 43,000 feet about 80 miles offshore. Upon ignition, the Pegasus streaked upward followed by a trail of smoke.

There have been only two other Pegasus launches by

rocket maker Orbital Sciences Corp. The first, in 1990, went well. Rocket problems on the 1991 flight left seven small military communications satellites in the wrong orbit, although they still performed their mission.

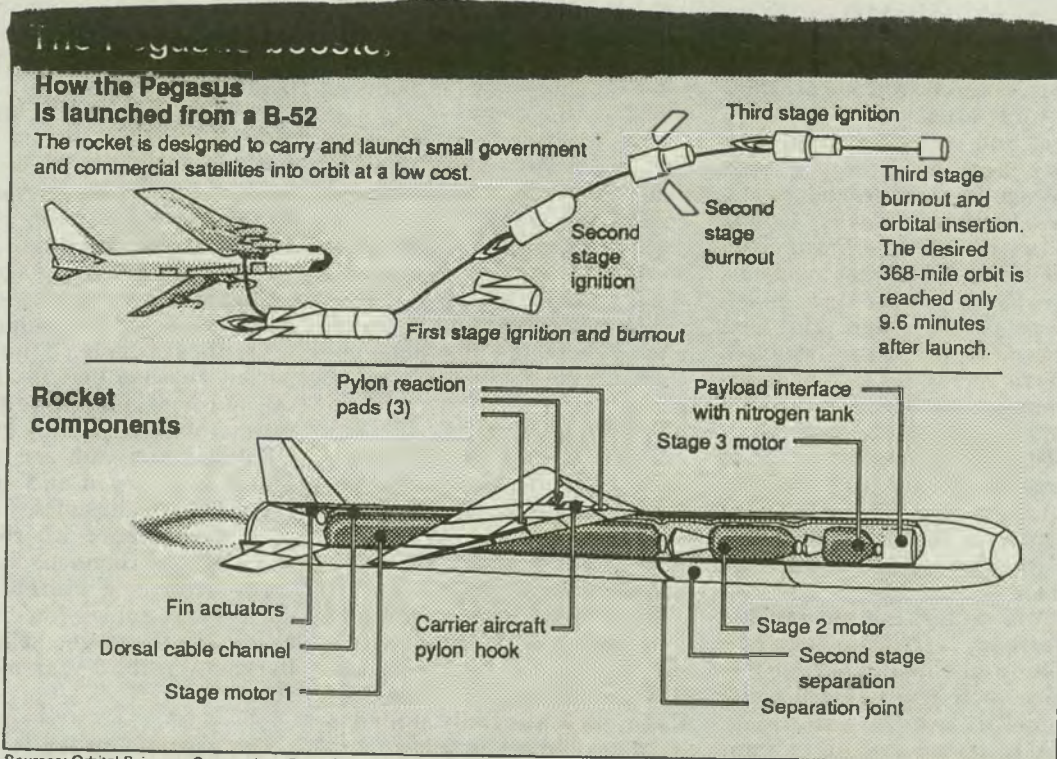
Today's launch was supposed to be in early January, but was delayed because of rocket problems. Even this morning, the B-52 took off an hour late because of trouble with radar-tracking equipment in Bermuda.

It was the first Pegasus flight from the East Coast. For the first two launches, the B-52 flew from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Florida was chosen for this launch because of the orbital path needed for the satellite. Orbital Sciences, based in Fairfax, Va., monitored the flight from a control center in Wallops Island, Va.

Flight controllers cheered, applauded and hugged one another when the satellite reached orbit.

Orbital Sciences has touted



Sources: Orbital Sciences Corporation, Spaceflight magazine, Spaceflight News

AP/Lee Cervera

the Pegasus as a cheap and flexible way to put payloads of up to 1,000 pounds into low-Earth orbit. Today's launch costs totaled \$13.5 million, a

third the price of traditional unmanned rockets.

"We hope to be the Apple computer of space," said An-

tonio Elias, senior vice president of advanced programs.

Orbital Sciences plans up to seven more Pegasus launches in 1993, all from Edwards.

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## Haiti announces agreement on U.N. observers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's military rulers backed down Tuesday and agreed to allow U.N. human rights monitors in the violence-wracked nation. The White House praised the move as a step towards restoring democracy.

The announcement from the office of army-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin called the

monitors' mission "only the first step toward the normalization and democratization of political life."

The key question is whether the Haitians will allow freedom of movement and cooperate with the rights monitors, who would seek to protect Haitians from harassment.

"We do not know that right now," said the U.N. special envoy for Haiti, Dante Caputo.

Sixteen observers from the Organization of American States have been in Haiti for months, but their movements have been restricted by the military.

About 40 OAS monitors — 15 of them Americans — will travel to Haiti within four days, said Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman.

Caputo said the monitors would stay in Haiti for at least a year, but the Haitian government announcement did not give a period for their stay, say how many would take part or what their powers would be.

The mission appeared doomed last week when Bazin rejected plans for a 500-member monitor force, saying he wanted an end to the international sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies after the 1991 coup.

But the reversal was apparently brought about by a warning by Secretary of State Warren Christopher that U.S. sanctions might be tightened and intense behind-the-scenes lobbying by State Department aides.

The about face was also attributed to President Clinton's remarks Friday that the observers should also safeguard the rights of soldiers — who say they fear exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide because of his plans to purge the military.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali "considers that this marks the first effective step toward the global solution of the crisis and the full restoration of democracy," Caputo said.

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# Hospital employees return to work one day after shootings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaken employees underwent counseling and security guards were ordered to work overtime one day after a former patient shot and wounded three doctors and held two people hostage for some five hours.

And in south Texas, Estella Rivas wrung her hands and wondered aloud what happened to her only brother since he left there 12 years ago. The next time she would see Damacio Ibarra Torres, his face filled the evening news in a story about a siege at a California hospital.

Tension pervaded the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center on Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Adelaida De La Cerda.

"You do feel the anxiety, but everybody is trying to work as a team and those who need to voice their feelings are being heard by others," she said. "We're trying to help one another to cope with it."

Maintenance worker Ladell Lewis said of the unease: "It's kind of affecting everyone. A person on any given day can just walk right in here and do something to somebody."

Patients shared the tension, too.

Rachel Murillo said her sick mother, Rosa Murillo, came to the hospital only reluctantly after watching news accounts of Monday's shootings.

"She is scared, but if you're sick, you have to come," Murillo said. "She didn't really want to come today."

Most emergency services were open Tuesday, but not the walk-in area for non-emergency patients without insurance, where the shootings occurred.

Dr. Richard May, 47, remained in critical condition with gunshot wounds in his head and torso, De La Cerda said. Dr. Glen Roger, 41, and Dr. Paul Kaszubowski, 44, were both in serious condition.

The doctors were working at a screening desk for non-critical medical problems when police said Torres, clad in camouflage garb allegedly pulled a handgun and began firing.

Torres, 40, held the three wounded doctors, another physician and a receptionist hostage for five hours before surrendering peacefully, police said. Torres, who told police he has AIDS, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and kidnapping.

In the aftermath, some doctors felt scared, others were hostile, and demands were made for better security.

Hospital officials declined to discuss specifics of their security arrangements. Spokesman Harvey Kern said, however, that besides having security guards work overtime, the hospital was talking to other county agencies about borrowing personnel until permanent staff is hired.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that the hospital had been unable to fill 13 vacancies on its security force.

Patients and staff are accustomed to crime in and around the sprawling hospital, located in a neighborhood where gang shootings are common.

Yet even in a violent city, doctors and nurses don't expect to become the target, said Julia Barkman, a third-year medical student.

The assumption for many is, "I'm supposed to be the caregiver, so no one is going to hurt me," Barkman said. "Maybe that's an illusion."

As hospital workers and patients recovered from the shocking events, the alleged gunman's sister sat in a cousin's living room in San Benito,

Texas, lamenting that she couldn't be at her brother's side.

She held an old, torn photograph of him. Dated October 1974, the photo showed a young man with long, dark hair, a beard and mustache. "El Hippie" was written in fading ink on the back.

She described him as a dedicated — if unemployed — musician, when he left San Benito, about 15 miles northwest of Brownsville, soon after their mother's funeral in 1981. He was even-tempered and never got into trouble with the law, she said.

"I don't know what drove him to this point," she said.

Rivas said she had been looking for Torres for years and wanted to tell him their parents had left him their house.

But she didn't hear from him and knew only that he had apparently been living in Wisconsin for a time.

Now that she knows where he is, she wants only to go to him but doesn't have the money for the trip.

"I would just like to hug him and hold him and tell him I'll be there for moral support," she said as she stared into the



AP/Karl Tate

distance. "Just to tell him that I love him."

"I feel sorry for the people (who got hurt)," she added, "because ..."

She paused. "I don't know."

Then, with the heel of her palm, she wiped the first tears from her eyes.

## Correction

An article in Tuesday's Observer incorrectly abbreviated material quoting Melissa Whelan at a Saint Mary's College forum Monday night. The quote should have read: "We should not allow the putting down of Saint Mary's on our own campus."

A separate article in yesterday's edition failed to identify a source in a story about a parietais policy proposal at Saint Mary's. Sister Mary Brassil is the acting dean of Student Affairs. The Observer regrets the errors.

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## Secretary Babbitt defends Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said today the conflict between loggers and environmentalists in the Northwest over the spotted owl "is going to be the test case" for the Clinton administration's enforcement of the Endangered Species Act.

"I feel confident we can set aside areas to protect not only the spotted owl and salmon runs and at the same time get the logging industry back on its feet," Babbitt said on NBC's "Today" show.

The survival of both the spotted owl and some species of salmon in the Northwest are dependent on enforcement of the federal species protection law. Loggers have complained



Bruce Babbitt

that protecting the owl will cost them thousands of jobs.

Babbitt said this "crisis is going to be the test case for my department and this administration."

On Monday, Babbitt defended the Endangered Species Act,

which his predecessor, Manuel Lujan and the Bush administration, had argued should be changed to better take into account the protection of economic concerns.

In a speech to the American Mining Congress, Babbitt called the species law "soundly premised" and that it was needed to "maintain the biodiversity that supports the life systems of the planet, the life systems of the water and the land resources and productivity of this country."

Meanwhile, Babbitt said during his interview today that he welcomed the creation, announced by President Clinton on Monday, of an Office of Environmental Policy within the

White House.

He said the change will help the administration "anticipate environmental problems" and plan ahead to deal with them "so you won't have a train wreck."

Clinton promised Monday to give the new office, which will replace the Council on Environmental Quality, a coordinating voice on environmental issues across the board, "changing the way government works."

"After years of waiting for scraps, environmental issues finally have a seat at the table," said Frances Beinecke of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

## Nuclear waste in China kills three

BEIJING (AP) — Three people died and more than 90 became ill in Communist China's worst accident involving nuclear waste, an official report said today.

The China Disaster Reduction News reported that cobalt 60 killed Zhang Youchang, his father and brother in Xinzhou, in northwest China's Shanxi province, late last year.

Cobalt 60 is a radioactive isotope used in radiotherapy, metallurgy and materials testing. In 1972, scientists in Shanxi province cobalt 60 from the Soviet Union and France. Ten years later, the cobalt ceased to be useful for research and was stored in a well, the newspaper said.

Last November, Zhang, 29, was cleaning the well along with 10 other workers when he found a piece of cobalt 60. He was attracted by what the newspaper described as the shiny gold ball, and put it in his pocket.

In the following days, Zhang vomited five or six times daily, coughed and had trouble breathing. Purple spots appeared on his body, his hair began to fall out and the white-cell count in his blood plummeted. Zhang's pregnant wife was sent to Beijing for treatment.

## Illinois nuclear plant dropped from 'problem facilities' list

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Praising "improved overall performance," the Nuclear Regulatory Commission removed the Zion nuclear reactors near Waukegan, Ill., from its "problem facilities" list on Friday.

It was the first time in two years that Zion, owned by Commonwealth Edison Co., was off the roster of the nation's most troubled nuclear plants.

Three others remained on the list, including Commonwealth Edison's Dresden Station at Morris, Ill. The others are

Brunswick, near Southport, N.C., and James A. FitzPatrick in Oswego, N.Y.

All four plants had continued to operate but under the close scrutiny of the NRC. Plants cannot be removed from the "problem facilities" category until the licensee demonstrates a period of improved performance.

Regional officials told the five NRC commissioners that the Dresden Station performance is improving, but "it is our view that further improvement is needed." They cited equipment

condition and personnel errors as meriting close, continuing attention.

The commission also singled out four nuclear plants — among the 110 in the nation — for a "sustained high level of safety performance."

These plants were Diablo Canyon near San Luis Obispo, Calif.; St. Lucie, near Fort Pierce, Fla.; Summer, near Columbia, S.C.; and Susquehanna, near Berwick, Pa.

The NRC put Zion on its watch list in 1991, criticizing Commonwealth Edison for ex-

cessive overtime, a backlog of repair orders, poor safety systems and bad relations between plant operators and management.

In a letter to James J. O'Connor, the chief executive officer of Commonwealth Edison, the NRC said it was encouraged "by your commitment to provide appropriate resources to the station and by your progress in improving station management, material condition, teamwork, planning and scheduling, shutdown risk and radiological controls."

# The Observer

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1993-94 General Board

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Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The news editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

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Applicants should have editorial writing and editing skills and an ability to deal with the public. The viewpoint editor manages a staff of copy and layout editors and columnists, and decides what letters will run each day.

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### SAINT MARY'S EDITOR

Any full-time undergraduate at Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. The editor manages Saint Mary's department heads, coordinates coverage with Notre Dame staff, generates story ideas on the Saint Mary's campus and is responsible for the Observer office at Saint Mary's.

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applicants should be business majors with management and sales skills. The advertising manager oversees ad representatives and clerks and is responsible for generating advertising revenue.

### AD DESIGN MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience and knowledge of QuarkXPress, Aldus Freehand and Adobe Photoshop. The ad design manager oversees a staff of designers, works closely with the advertising department and is responsible for the design and layout of advertisements.

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

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### SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applicants should have solid Macintosh computer experience and knowledge of computer networking. The systems manager maintains and updates the Macintosh network and printers and is responsible for training the entire Observer staff on the use of the system.

### OBSERVER TYPESETTING DIRECTOR

Applicants should have solid Macintosh experience, especially with QuarkXPress, Aldus Pagemaker and Aldus PrePrint. The OTS director manages all aspects of the typesetting business, including client relations and new business development.

### CONTROLLER

Applicant must be a junior accounting major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The controller is responsible for preparing The Observer's operating budget and taxes, accounts payable, cost-tracking and order transaction duties.

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply. Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a résumé to David Kinney by Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 at 5 p.m. For questions about the application process or for more information about any position, call The Observer at 631-5323.*

# Viewpoint

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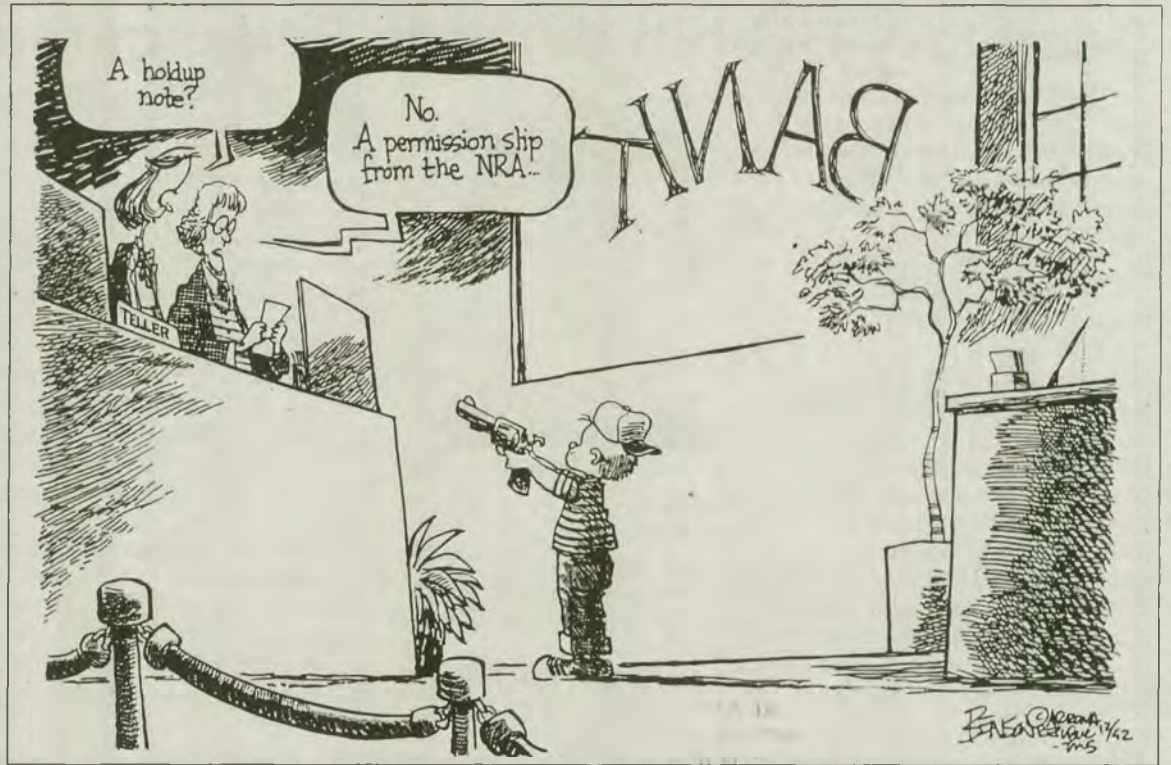
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



### Student reflects on meeting 'The Champ' on campus

Dear Editor:

Jesse Jackson came striding into the Notre Dame Room to spend a few minutes chatting. From my perspective at the punchbowl, I could see the man, much as he looks on the news. Someone was trying to explain to Jackson what NASCCU was as the Reverend turned his back and moved to the cheese tray. As the bewildered student's voice trailed off in recognition of its own impotence, I nodded and walked to my office across the hall.

Seated and on the phone was a form that looked far too big for the chair. As he turned, Muhammed Ali rose to talk to the folks in the room. "I wish my Dad were here," was all I could think. Ali could barely speak and his hand shook; he gave out presigned cards instead of signing autographs. I had heard, but had not been prepared.

A great man—trapped within a body and brain that hide him from the world. It was moving and painful to guide him around the office, and an eerie sense of de ja vu descended. Even now Ali's expression is burned into my mind. That same vacant stare, with dim recognition of the people and objects around him.

The deliberate, exaggerated movements and twitches betraying a loss of neuromuscular

control. A childlike fascination with simple things. Watching him show off with his last remaining trick—pushing up with the center of his feet so his toes and heels were off the ground—was one of the most heart-wrenching things I've ever seen.

I watched my grandpa lose a struggle with Parkinson's disease through high school, with many of the same symptoms. He seemed to regress. This great man who I could remember helping my Dad carry a pool table, who first taught me to throw a baseball, and would tell stories about his boyhood in Boston as I sat in the enormous front seat of his 1965 Mercury had to be fed and dressed until the very end.

And so for a few precious seconds I looked into the vacant eyes of this champion and was silently moved.

"I know where you've gone. I have seen the hell-lit interiors you haunt. Say hi to Grandpa for me." We clasped hands and he smiled a simple smile. Then he turned, helped by an aide, and was gone. In that simple smile I saw more answers to the eternal "why?" than in any ten speeches by Jesse Jackson.

Rich Delevan  
 Off-campus  
 Feb. 8, 1993

## Should protestor pay fine? This reader answers, 'Yes'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a front page article that reported on some Notre Dame students that attended the Pro-Life march in Washington, DC. I do not intend this article to be either a Pro-Life or a Pro-Choice platform paper.

Rather this is in response to a rather questionable statement made by Miss Claire Johnson. For those who do not remember, while in D.C., Miss Johnson broke the law and was subsequently fined \$50 as a punishment. Miss Johnson refused to pay the fine.

My question to you, Miss Johnson, is why? Why will you not pay for the crime you have committed? In "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. set the guidelines for those who wished to oppose the system in order to bring about change. One of

those stipulations was that those who participate in civil disobedience must be ready to accept the punishment that their actions incurs. Do you not proclaim that your movement is similar to the Civil Rights movement of the 60s? Then why is it that you refuse to pay?

You say that you don't believe in paying a fine to a system that would sanction abortions. How far are you willing to take this belief? Why stop at a \$50 fine? Stop paying your income taxes. Stop paying into Social Security. As a matter of fact, stop buying anything that is susceptible to sales tax. All that money goes to the same system. While you are at it, stop taking advantage of the things .his country has to offer you, because it all comes from that money.

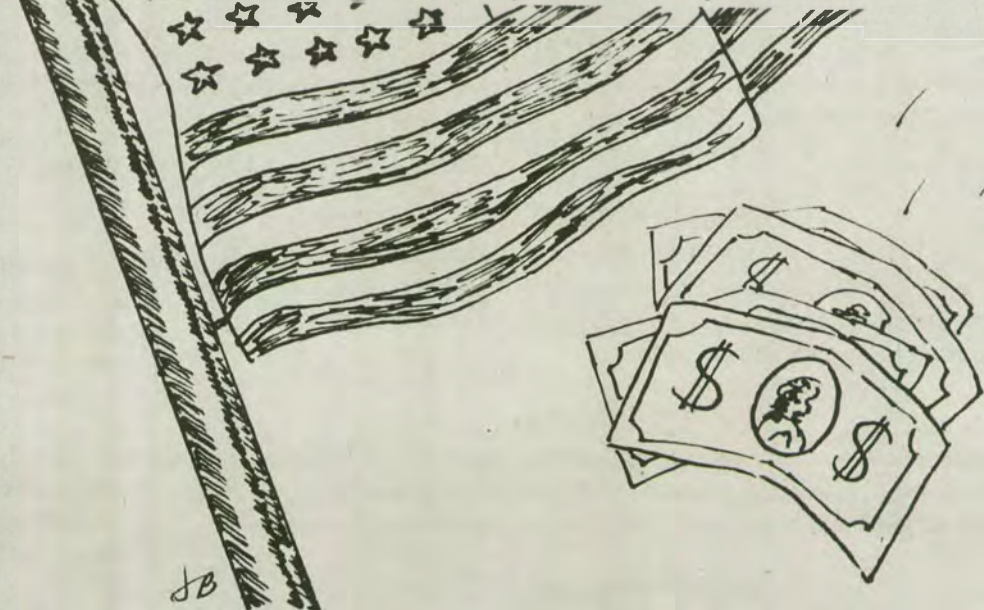
If you are going to play the part of rebel, go all the way. Are you really worried that your

money will be used to support abortions, Miss Johnson, or do you just not want to pay the fine?

I would argue that you should pay the fine. In fact, you should pay double. Show the government that you are better than them. Maybe your contribution will go into a fund that helps young pregnant women.

Maybe it will help fund sex-education programs in inner-city schools. Maybe it will do some good. Most of the problem with abortion is that people are unwilling to accept their responsibilities. Accept your responsibility, Miss Johnson, as a citizen of this country. If you do not, you are no more than a common criminal.

Chris Setti  
 Cavanaugh Hall  
 Feb. 2, 1993



## DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Who is rich? He that rejoices in his portion.'

Benjamin Franklin



# Is the military's ban on gays a violation of civil rights?

Last week the hottest issue on Capitol Hill, and throughout most of the country, focused on President Clinton's stand of permitting gays to serve in the military. Many conservative Republicans like Minority Whip Newt Gingrich can hardly contain themselves hoping for a vote in Congress. Interestingly enough, it was these same Republicans who argued, when Republicans controlled the White House, that the president should have the final word on military policy. Political observers know political expediency when they see it, and in Gingrich's case, this is it.

Ending the ban on gays in the military is really a political sideshow rather than a substantive issue. Does anyone remember how the 1988 presidential campaign was dominated by the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools or prison furloughs? Following that election, voters seemed remorseful that they allowed sideshows to dominate then, and seemed resolved not to allow that to happen again in 1992. For the most part, it didn't.

So the question remains, what is the problem with gays serving in the military? It seems that the heterosexual establishment uses two arguments. First, gays cannot function with others because they will look at other soldiers in a way that will make those "straight" soldiers want to kick their asses. This macho reactionary attitude was dramati-

cally demonstrated in Japan recently when an openly gay sailor was beaten to death by, you guessed it, another American sailor. So much for comradeship and loyalty.

Secondly, opponents of gays serving in the military suggest that AIDS will infiltrate the military ranks and threaten this nation's ability to defend itself. Nightline aired this issue last week using a Colonel who researched the issue and a Top Gun fighter pilot who recently was reassigned to a desk job because he announced that he was gay. They debated both sides of the issue with Ted Koppel.

What resulted were statistics by the Colonel showing that the military currently has less than a three percent HIV-positive rate among its ranks. The former Top Gun pilot countered that African-Americans and women now account for 80 percent of new HIV cases, while gays account for only five percent of new cases. He questioned whether the Colonel suggested that we now also ban African-Americans as well as women.

The debate will rage on, for a while anyway, with opponents using moral grounds, the disease debate, and the excuse that heterosexuals cannot function with gays to support their position. I personally respond by pointing out that gays are currently serving, some with high distinction such as the woman who won the bronze star but was still dismissed last



Gary J. Caruso  
Capitol Comments

year, and could continue to serve if only they remained closeted. Of course assume that they also did not violate the code of conduct by making advances towards others during their silence, which is the case in the instances I cite here.

The bronze star lesbian and the Top Gun gay are examples of those who did their jobs admirably without making advances towards others. How do these military persons differ from the four Annapolis midshipmen who have been charged with assault for allegedly attacking two female classmates in their room with pillows? Both women received bruises, and one was left with a black eye. According to several midshipmen, the women victimized in the pillow attack were targeted because one of them had made a sexual harassment complaint.

Or how do the gay and lesbian differ from the senior male midshipman who was found, uninvited, looking for a kiss either on or in the bed of a female sophomore? All of them

would be dismissed from the military - some for committing physical acts forbidden by the code of conduct, the others for announcing that they are themselves whom the Pentagon forbids to serve. Conduct should be the only determining factor in discipline, not a person's sexual preference.

It is a matter of discrimination, pure and simple, to which a Federal judge in Los Angeles agreed in his ruling last week. That case involved a gay man who served with distinction for twelve years before being discharged solely on the basis of his sexual orientation. The judge pointed out that of all the NATO countries, only the U.S. and Great Britain prohibit gays. He also ruled that the military's reasoning was based on "cultural myth and stereotypes."

The fear of those who are not gay currently dominate the thinking of the military (and most politicians). It happened when Harry Truman desegregated the military so that African-Americans could serve as equals. I recently read excerpts of statements from opponents of Truman's Executive Order. Morale, functionality, and the spread of disease were cited in statements made over fifty years ago. If I had not known what I was reading, I would think that it was today's Joint Chiefs of Staff making the statements. History does have a way of repeating itself.

President Clinton should be admired for his unwavering

stand on the issue as well as his willingness to include in the military all Americans who are able to serve. As is the case with all things, true equality will happen sooner or later. Time changes attitudes, conditions, and societal thought. Last week a Federal judge quickened the process by declaring the ban unconstitutional, thus breaking through the ignorance and fear perpetuated by the Pentagon.

I would suggest that before any Notre Dame student jumps on the bandwagon of support for the military's position, think about coeducational housing at Notre Dame. Do you feel that the University has had enough time to formulate a policy? (This has been an issue since 1972.) Have you ever felt that the University wrongly prejudices you and condemns you before you ever have an opportunity to prove them wrong? Do you think that the University administration does not understand you or completely disrespect you like you would want?

If you answer "yes" or even "maybe" to any of these questions, then you should know how a gay or lesbian must feel while serving in the military under the antiquated ban.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students compare abortion to slavery

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Mr. Cunningham's Letter to the Editor concerning abortion (The Observer, Feb. 2, 1993). We question the accuracy of his logic.

In his assertion that there exists no analogy between slavery and abortion, we must disagree. He reasons that "in the case of slavery, there is only one person who is truly affected by the decision of whether or not to afford human rights — the slave himself."

If there had not been any other person affected by the issue, then it would not have been an issue. Indeed, the slave issue of then is analogous to the abortion issue of today.

There is no difference between the slave owner who is opposed to the emancipation of his/her slave because it would mean a change in his/her lifestyle and the mother who is opposed to the birth of her child because it would mean a change in her lifestyle. Both issues boil down to which intrinsic right is the more important to uphold.

Mr. Cunningham then proceeds to contend that forcing a woman to bear her child is an infringement "upon the woman's right to have dominion over body," but is it not a greater infringement to allow someone to have dominion over another's life?

Mr. Cunningham also claims that any male placed in the woman's position would readily become pro-choice. We claim that anyone placed in the baby's position would just as readily become pro-life.

Mr. Cunningham continues on to maintain that it is "only logical that a baby is accorded his/her rights at birth." We

were unaware that the right to life was something to be granted. We assumed it was just incorporated with being a life.

Further, Mr. Cunningham declares "once it is established that we have been granted human rights, our government does not (and cannot) then conspire to take away the rights of certain groups in an arbitrary manner."

First of all, this statement is incorrect, the government does and must arbitrarily take away certain rights. Nowhere in nature is it written that one cannot exceed 65 mph on the interstate; however that right has been arbitrarily taken away, in order to protect our's and other's more important right to life.

Likewise, forcing a woman to bear her child may take away her right, however it is done only to protect a greater right — the right to life.

Next, Mr. Cunningham attempts to rewrite the biology books by insisting "the two [the decision to have sex and the decision to have a child] have

become separate acts, and must be treated accordingly."

We fear that either he is wrong or our sex-education instructors were. We were taught that having a baby was related to sex and in fact could even be caused by it. But perhaps Mr. Cunningham is correct after all — sex does not cause babies...the stork brings them.

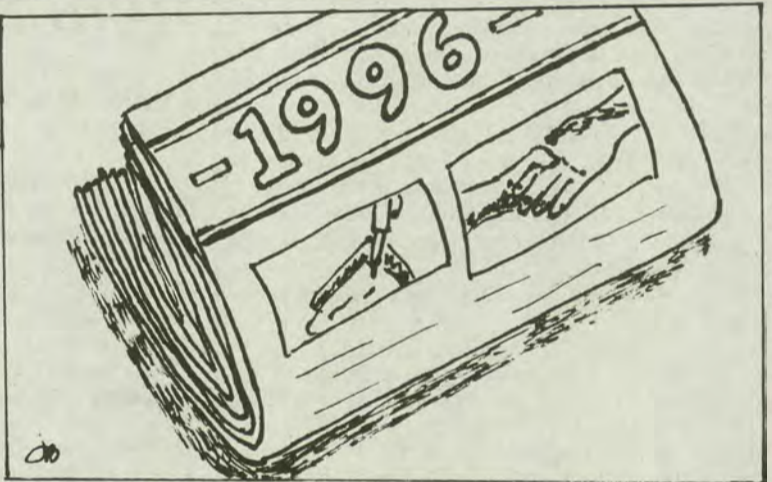
Finally, Mr. Cunningham states "removing the freedom of willful reproduction from women is a form of oppression as well."

Except in the case of rape, we know of no woman who has been denied her freedom of willful reproduction — she is perfectly free not to conceive. Mr. Cunningham, where in the world do you see oppression? The only oppression we see is that of young human beings who without even having had a trial are already condemned to die.

It saddens us that the right to life is even an issue. We as human beings evolved the capacity to reason in order to increase our ability to survive — to live — not to reduce it.

We have the power to think and to rationalize to enhance life — and yet again and again we use this same power to destroy it. It is ironic that a world with the ability to learn about itself and to give to its various members more often chooses ignorance and destruction — a world that has the knowledge to help the natural biological processes continually prefers to hinder them.

Katie Hossler  
Erica Engelland  
Michelle Green  
Jessica Borders  
Karen Luke  
Pasquerilla East  
Feb. 5, 1993



### Service commissioners now being recruited

Dear Editor:

The Freshman Class Council voted on the service project for the Class of 1996 last week. We had some great choices; however, we decided to choose two projects. Although most classes usually choose one, the Freshman Class Council felt that we would have enough volunteers to support two projects. St. Hedwig and La Casa de Amistad will be our service projects for the members of the class of 1996.

Both service projects for the members of the class of 1996 involve the underprivileged youth in the South Bend community. It is our hope that both the class of 1996 and the youth of South Bend will both benefit.

At this time, we are requesting a member of the Class of 1996 from each dorm to volunteer as a service commissioner. Each dorm will have their own commissioner. The commissioner will serve as a liaison be-

tween the service committee and will be responsible to organize their dorm's participation.

We are requesting that the potential commissioner be committed and responsible to serve their dorm for the remainder of our years at Notre Dame. If you are interested in serving your class of 1996 and your dorm, please submit your name, dorm, phone, and a brief summary about your ambition to become a service commissioner to: Ryan Montoya/216 Grace Hall via campus mail by 2/15/92. If you have any questions, call 631-3815.

If you are not interested in becoming a service commissioner, but would like to volunteer your time, please keep posted as more information will follow. Furthermore, the programs will be described in greater detail.

Ryan J. Montoya  
Service Chairperson  
Feb. 7, 1993



## Bill Rosemann

Sucking the  
Marrow Of Life



## My best friends were the Superfriends

**S**ing to the tune of "My Favorite Things"  
Thor's Uru hammer  
and Green Lantern's ring,  
Wonder Woman's lasso  
and orange rocks of the Thing,  
Batman's dark Batcave  
and Spider-man's swing,  
these are a few of my favorite things."

I wore Aquaman Underoos. I ran through my neighborhood in a home made bat-winged costume. My green bike with the three-speed gear shift and the sparkley banana seat was my Green Lantern motorcycle. The first form of literature I remember buying was a comic book of "Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch." I have always been, and will always be, a super hero fan.

### LIVE ACTION TV SUPER HEROES

**MAN FROM ATLANTIS:** In his pre-Dallas days, Patrick Duffy played a finger-and-toe-webbed adventurer who made kids everywhere swim like a porpoise on speed.

**THE INCREDIBLE HULK:** How many times did I imitate David Banner (played by vulnerable Bill Bixby) saying, "Mr. McGee, don't make me angry — you wouldn't like me when I'm angry." Lou Forregno had the pecs of Zeus.

**GREATEST AMERICAN HERO:** Through a haze of rage I remember the episode when Ralph finally found the suit's instruction booklet, used it to shrink down to the size of an ant, and then accidentally left the book shrunk. "I watched this show for three years," I screamed, "and you lose the book — you idiot!" Who else owned the 45 of its theme song "Walking on Air?"

**WONDER WOMAN:** Linda Carter had the boots, the lasso, the special star-spangled wet suit for deep sea adventures, and the attitude.

I wouldn't call The Six Million Dollar Man or The Bionic Woman super heroes— but Electro Woman and Dyna-Girl (of the Kroft Super Show) were— while Automan and Manimal were—stupid.

### CARTOON SUPER HEROES

**THE SUPERFRIENDS:** The mother of all animated masked groups ("Battle of the Planets"—featuring the voice of Casey Casum—running a close second). I wanted to live in the Hall of Justice with Super Samurai. The villains (who, like Black Manta, were much cooler) had the sharpest headquarters ever: a huge Darth Vader helmet-like fortress which rose ominously out of a murky swamp.

**MARVEL HEROES:** These were the rare but loved episodes of Iron Man, Thor, Captain America, Sub Mariner, and the Hulk. They all had hip songs like:

"Doc Bruce Banner, belted by gamma rays,  
turns into the Hulk, isn't he glamorous?  
The ever lovin' Hulk—Hulk, Hulk."

The Spider-Man cartoon had neat villains like Mysterio and Doctor Octopus, but the best thing was also its theme song:

"Spider-man, Spider-man, does whatever a spider can.

Spins a web any size, catches thieves just like flies.

Look out—here comes the Spider-man."

Spider-man, a bookworm who got picked on in high school, criticized by authority figures, beat up by villains, and rejected by girls, is someone I can relate to. Eternally worrying about money, death, and sex, he's Woody Allen in tights.

The coolest of all caped characters, however, is Batman. But whenever I tell people, "By striking at all urban crime, he gains vengeance on the thug who killed his parents—He's the angry orphan within us all," people just nod, back away slowly, and say, "uh-huh—sure."

A hearty thank-you to Stan "The Man" Lee, Steve Ditko, Jack "King" Kirby, and all those men and women who filled my life with grand adventures of triumph and tragedy.

Bill Rosemann is an Accent columnist. His columns appear in The Observer every third Wednesday.

# Among strangers



The Observer/Sean Farnan

The Cavanaugh Hall players hold a dress rehearsal for "The Foreigner." The play depicts the interaction between a foreigner and residents of a bed and breakfast in rural Georgia.

## The Cavanaugh Hall Players show that ignorance isn't bliss in 'The Foreigner'

By MONICA YANT

Editor-in-Chief

For anyone who's ever witnessed how differently Americans act around non-English speakers, Larry Shue's, "The Foreigner" is proof positive that anything goes when people feel they can let their hair down and be themselves.

The Cavanaugh Hall Players will perform "The Foreigner" in Washington Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Feb. 10-12) at 8:10 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students, with all proceeds benefitting the Andy Sowder Memorial Scholarship fund. Sowder was Cavanaugh Hall president in 1979 when he died of spinal meningitis. The scholarship is awarded annually to a needy Cavanaugh resident.

The play offers a cast of characters ranging from a falsely pious Southern minister to his pregnant debutante fiancée to a half-wit who's not as dumb as people think. Among them is Charlie, a timid foreigner who would rather feign ignorance of English than subject himself to conversations with total strangers.

Thinking of Charlie as little more than a piece of furniture, the cast of infidels and troubled souls reveal their secrets right in front of him. "The comic part of it is that all these stories revolve around them having no idea he understands what they're saying," said producer John Ruskusky.

The role reversal shows "how much more comfortable people are if they think that they can be themselves," said co-director Jen Andre.

Tyler Hower plays Charlie as a British Woody Allen-type, properly angst-ridden with just the right amounts of self-pity. He agrees to accompany his friend Froggy (Chip Highsmith) on a trip to the United States, but on the condition that he won't have to talk to anyone.

After meeting the group at the bed



The Observer/Sean Farnan

"The Foreigner" will be performed in Washington Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 8:10 p.m.

and breakfast in rural Georgia, Charlie's wish for solitude makes sense. There's Betty, the well-meaning but annoying owner, played by Tracy Crinion. Catherine (Kim Massman) and Ellard (Pete Goyer) are two residents, a wealthy but troubled debutante and her simple, half-wit brother.

Catherine's fiancé, Rev. David Lee (Tim Mooney) rounds out the picture as a calculating Ku Klux Klansman shielded by a virtuous front.

Charlie, meanwhile, watches them all in silence.

"[Charlie] thinks he had to put on an act. Him having been made a foreigner enables him to become someone he wasn't able to be before, maybe his true self," Andre said.

The play takes some dramatic turns, as the threat of the KKK taking over the bed and breakfast becomes more imminent. Charlie's vision, if not his voice, takes over and he leads Betty, Catherine and Ellard in what Andre calls a "half-wit plan to scare them away which seems pretty stupid, but actually works."

And although he keeps silent throughout the play, Charlie's success against the Klan helps him find his own identity.

"This is a really high-visibility play compared to the last few years," said producer John Ruskusky, who hopes the notoriety will translate into high ticket sales to benefit the scholarship fund.



# Williams' performance, Hoover's shooting lead Irish

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**  
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Forward Monty Williams scored a career-high 32 points and guard Ryan Hoover added 18, including 15 in the second half, to lead Notre Dame to a 79-69 win over Dayton Tuesday night.

The Irish led by as many as 19 points in the second half, due primarily to Hoover's out-

side shooting and the emergence of Billy Taylor and Jon Ross, who finished with 10 and 12, respectively.

The first half was all Williams. The Maryland native scored 21 points, hitting 9 of 11 from the floor, highlighted by 3 of 4 from behind the three-point line.

"Monty Williams killed us in the first half," reiterated Flyers

coach Jim O'Brien.

Dayton opened the game with a 12-4 run behind three scores off offensive rebounds. Williams answered for the Irish, leading the way with five points on a 10-0 run, giving Notre Dame their first lead at 14-12 with 12:53 remaining.

The Flyers regained the lead on a Chip Hare three-pointer, but Williams scored the game's next eight points, pushing Notre Dame ahead 22-15 for their largest lead of the half.

"Monty came up big for us in the first half," said Irish coach John MacLeod. "We were able to get him some good shots, and he was able to hit."

Notre Dame came out strong

to start the second half, increasing its lead to 51-37 after only five minutes. During the run, Hoover hit three of his team-high four three-pointers. "We talked about coming out strong at the start of the second half, and this is one of the first times we came out and responded," said MacLeod.

Notre Dame pushed the lead to 14 on a Williams' jumper with 6:05 remaining and then coasted the rest of the way.

It was one of the best shooting performances of the season for Notre Dame. Entering the contest, the Irish averaged 24% from three-point range and 47% from the field in away games. Against the Flyers, the

Irish shot over 50% in both games.

"We got good shots because we hit the open man when he was still in position to take the shot," MacLeod said. "And fortunately we were able to hit."

Also aiding Notre Dame's offense was the porous defense of Dayton. The Flyers remained in a zone the entire game, leaving the outside shot open. "I was a little surprised they stayed in the zone," said Hoover. "But they are primarily a zone team."

Chip Hare scored 15 points for Dayton, and forward Joe Currin also scored 15, on 5 of 10 shooting from three-point range.

## Wins by PE and Walsh highlight hoops playoffs

By **JEFF ENES**  
Sports Writer

The playoffs for the women's interhall A-basketball league began Monday night. Undefeated Pasquerilla East rolled to another victory, beating Lewis 38-29.

PE was only up four at half, but a few key three pointers and solid play by Kristina Roderick and Shelly Demott stopped any Lewis comeback.

In another first round matchup, Walsh defeated Siegfried 31-18. Michelle Drury and Becky Hellmann led

the way for Walsh. Walsh meets Pasquerilla East tonight in the semifinals.

Even though Walsh lost to PE earlier in the season, captain Laura Lavigne is optimistic. "We didn't shoot well last time," said Lavigne. "But we have been playing tough in practice so hopefully the work will pay off."

In the other playoff game Monday night, Off-Campus slipped by Knott 32-30. Off-Campus will play the winner of Lyons—Breen Phillips, who play their first round game tonight.

## Athletes

continued from page 13

was there was this kid in front of me and he turned and said 'I think I'm in way over my head.' I said how do you know if you don't even try," said Hartwell.

According to Johnson, the decision to be a member of the team is an important one.

"Tryout if you are going to do it, give it 100 percent and all you have, otherwise don't do it. I don't think it would be worth it to go out there and wonder, 'Could I be spending my time better?'," said Johnson.

The walk-ons mentioned in this article have given 100 percent over the course of their careers and this effort has been rewarded with two becoming

team captains (Hartwell and Leary) and all earning significant playing time.

The most unique thing about Irish walk-ons is that most came to Notre Dame for academic reasons. Being able to fall back on their education gives these athletes an edge because all know that they have something else if sports do not work out.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Skiing teams qualify for regionals

By **MATT BOWER**  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Mike Zilvitis and senior Jojo Gehl led the Irish ski teams this weekend in the regional qualifying race. Both the men's and women's teams earned berths, while Katie Daniel helped the Saint Mary's team to qualify.

Zilvitis, who has led the team throughout the season, turned in an exceptional performance this weekend. He finished first

in the giant slalom and third in the slalom.

Junior Dave Barry and senior Pete Saine turned in strong performances in the giant slalom and slalom, respectively.

Leading the way for the Notre Dame women was senior Jojo Gehl. She finished second in the slalom and ninth in the Giant Slalom. Also turning in excellent performances for the Irish were senior Tracy Giovanoni, sophomore DeeDee

Vosswinkle, and freshman Julie Byrd.

All three ski teams will now compete in the regional competition in Biwabik, Minnesota. The competition will be held in two weeks. They will be competing against teams from Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Minnesota. Those individuals and teams who qualify in this tournament will travel to Squaw Valley, California to participate in the national tournament.



Courtesy of ND Ski Team  
Senior Pete Saine of the Notre Dame Ski Team excelled in the slalom division at this weekend's regional qualifying competition.

# Athletes

continued from page 16

see the people who go out and practice every day and put in just as much time, yet don't really get to do much on Saturday but cheer," said Matt Johnson, a senior football walk-on.

Leary admits that it is hard to watch the action from the bench. "It's so much better when you play. It's very frustrating to sit on the bench and watch your team lose," said the guard.

Much of the walk-on experience depends on the needs of their respective team. Leary got a chance to start her sophomore year when coach Muffet McGraw decided to experiment with the starting lineup and Leary remained injury-free. Positions in the outfield were open when Hartwell and Amy Rueter tried out for baseball and softball respectively. Johnson also found a niche on the football team as scout team quarterback.

Although it is exciting to be a part of a varsity team, walk-ons

feel a lot of doubt and pressure, especially in the first year. Rueter, a junior softball player who was one of several walk-ons on the team her freshman year, almost quit the team two or three times, but something always happened to change her mind.

"Freshman year was really hard because by the time he made cuts and everything it was too late to change classes around certain times that would conflict, and things like that. It was tough because I missed a lot of practices and stuff. The hardest part was trying to fit in with the team as a whole," commented Rueter. "Once I started to travel, I got to know the people and that made me stay.

"If I didn't travel at all freshman year, I think you miss out

on a lot of what it is like to be on the team...It's hard to feel part of the team when you didn't attend the game that people are talking about. That's the biggest thing, you feel like you are missing out and that you are out of touch with everyone."

Since Irish varsity sports, especially the women's sports, are doing more recruiting, walk-ons must work a little bit harder to prove themselves.

"You have to work really hard. You have to work twice as hard to get half as much of a look. You have to pay attention

to details. You have to do everything and do it right. You get less chances to do it right," said Leary.

"Everyone has their accolades from high school. Whether it is big time or area awards, everyone has their honors. You've just got to prove yourself on the court."

One thing that keeps these athletes coming back to practice is pride. After being winners their entire lives, many are reluctant to hang up their cleats, running shoes, or high tops.

Johnson, of nearby Kokomo, Ind., came to Notre Dame his freshman year wanting to play on the football team. After limited play in his first three years, Johnson was the holder for placekicks this year.

"There were many times when I thought about not playing or not coming back the next year, but I just thought that it was something that I could look back on and be really proud of to play four years at Notre Dame," said Johnson. "I didn't want to quit something that I had started. I felt it would be the best thing for me in the long run."

The key to surviving the experience of trying out as a non-recruited athlete is to have faith in your own abilities and to give it wholehearted effort. Hartwell was one of about 120 guys at the baseball tryouts informational meeting. After coach Pat Murphy gave a speech on commitment about 40 guys did not return for tryouts.

"I was thinking, 'I'm sure there are a lot of good players, but I'm here so why don't I try.' The thing that settled it for me see **ATHLETES**/page 12

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# Men's tennis loses heartbreaker to 11th-ranked Wildcats

## Observer Staff Report

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team suffered their second-straight loss to a top-20 opponent last night, falling to the 11th-ranked Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 5-4.

Going in to the match, the Irish and head coach Bob Bayliss knew that the three doubles matches would be key, as the Irish needed every point they could get.

The winner of two of the three matches is awarded a point in the overall match scoring.

The Irish responded to the challenge and got the point, thanks to clutch wins from the second and third-doubles teams.

After the number-one team of seniors Will Forsyth and Chuck Coleman lost to Kentucky's Mahyar Goodarz and Michael Hopkinson 8-6, the senior tandem of Mark Schmidt and Chris Wojtalik came up big against Kentucky's Ford Lankford and Jason Yeager, 8-6.

It was now up to the number-three doubles squad, and senior Ron Rosas and freshman Jason Pun didn't disappoint. They pushed the team of Tad Berkowitz and Stephen Mather to the limit, finally winning 9-8 after a close tiebreaker.

With the one point won as a result of the doubles wins, it was now up to the singles lineup to bring home the win.

Nineteenth-ranked Forsyth did his job, coming from behind to dispose of a talented Goodarz 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Wojtalik also picked up a win for the fourth Irish point, beating Berkowitz 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

However, the rest of the Irish singles players faltered, enabling Kentucky to come back and trip up the Irish.

At two-singles, Coleman lost to Hopkinson 6-3, 7-5, and at three-singles Schmidt was beaten by Lankford 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Kentucky's Mather then took down junior Tom North in the sixth spot by a score of 6-4, 6-0,

so it all came down to Rosas' match with Yeager.

Yeager battled back from a 6-2 drubbing by Rosas in the first set to come from behind and win the last two sets 6-4, 7-6, on the strength of an exciting 7-5 tiebreaker win.

The Irish are now 1-2, following a 5-3 January 31 loss to the eighth-ranked North Carolina

Tarheels.

However, the challenges keep mounting up for the Irish, as they face New Mexico and Minnesota in Minneapolis on the 12-13.

They then head to the National Team Indoors in Louisville, Kentucky on the 18-21, then face Northwestern and Illinois on the 27th at the Eck Tennis Pavilion at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**The men's varsity rowing team is in need of rowers and will be holding testing on February 10 at 7 p.m. at Loftus. Interested parties should send a brief statement outlining your interest, telephone number and class year to William T. Webb at 52236 Ironwood Dr., S.B., 46635.**

**Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.**

**Follow the Irish hockey team to Michigan on February 27. Bus costs \$25 and it leaves at 3 p.m. on the 27th. Reserve your seat now by seeing Phil Bennett in 149 Stepan Chemistry Hall before February 13.**

**Were you an athletic stud in high school? The Observer is looking for former prep stars (All-State, Prep All-American, etc.) who are not playing varsity sports in college. If you fit this description, please call Jenny Marten at 631-4543 as soon as possible.**

**The Ultimate Club will not meet tonight. The next practice will be on February 14 at Loftus. ND/SMC women's lacrosse will have practice from 8-9 p.m. on February 14 in Loftus.**

**RecSports' strength training clinic will be offered tonight from 6-8 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium. Assistant varsity strength coach Bill Martinov will lead the free clinic. Please wear proper attire.**

# Saint Mary's hoops crushes Goshen

By NICOLE MCGRATH  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's twin towers stood tall against Goshen College tonight, as they and the rest of the Belles dusted the Mapleleaves, 85-54.

Belles Julie Snyder (6') and Kim Holmes (5'11") stalled the Mapleleaves' offense down the lane time and time again.

"It felt good to have an easy win before this weekend," said Snyder.

Last year, Holmes and Snyder shared center duties. Holmes

then stepped in late last season to cover for star forward Janet Libbing. That's when the twin towers were "built".

"We concentrated on defense and our offense took care of the rest," said Holmes.

Saint Mary's cornered Goshen by pulling off 18 steals during the game. Freshman Michelle Limb, fresh off the bench, had a key swipe from a Goshen defender.

"A lot of our success goes to our defense," said Head Coach Marv Wood. "They give us many offensive opportunities."

Forward Jennie Taubenheim scored 19 points while guard Kristen Crowley gained 12 points. Once again, the Belles' bench came through with an impressive total of 20 points.

Saint Mary's has a long shot of qualifying for the NCAA's, as their next two games on the road must be won, according to Wood.

"If we are successful on our road trip that will be a big plus," he said.

The Belles play at Beloit College on Saturday and at Carroll College on Sunday.

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# Multi-cultural Executive Council

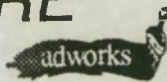


PRESENTS...

## FIRESIDE CHATS

- Feb. 10th (Wed) - Music of San'Kofa
- Feb. 11th (Thurs) - Physically Challenged
- Feb. 12th (Fri) - Blue Collar Workers

COME EXPLORE CULTURE



# DOMINO'S PIZZA TREASURE HUNT

## FACT #1

It's a Notre Dame fact that the first black athlete ever to win a major monogram at the University of Notre Dame was Frazier Thompson, a Navy V-12 program trainee, who earned his coveted "ND" letter in 1945, by finishing second in both the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes in a dual meet against the University of Illinois. The 19-year-old Thompson, a native of Philadelphia was an honor student in the school's pre-med program and went on to a distinguished military and professional career.

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NOTRE DAME FACTS

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**RULES:** With every DOMINO'S PIZZA ordered, receive a NOTRE DAME FACT. A new FACT will be issued daily starting February 5 through February 24, 1993. Once you have collected ALL 20 FACTS, you are eligible to register in the drawing for the TRIP TO LAS VEGAS. Bring your 20 FACTS into one of the DOMINO'S PIZZA locations listed below and register for the drawing. Registration entries must be received by midnight March 1, 1993. The winning entry will be drawn at random on March 2, 1993. You must be 18 years or older to enter. Winner need not be present. Winner will be announced in the March 3rd issue of the Observer. The TRIP TO LAS VEGAS must be taken by May 31, 1993.

No purchase necessary. Employees of Domino's Pizza, and employees of Affiliated Contest Sponsors, and their family members are not eligible.

**NEW**

**LARGE PIZZA**  
WITH  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
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Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. No cash value.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



### CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



"No, really, Mom — who do you like best?"

### CROSSWORD

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

#### ACROSS

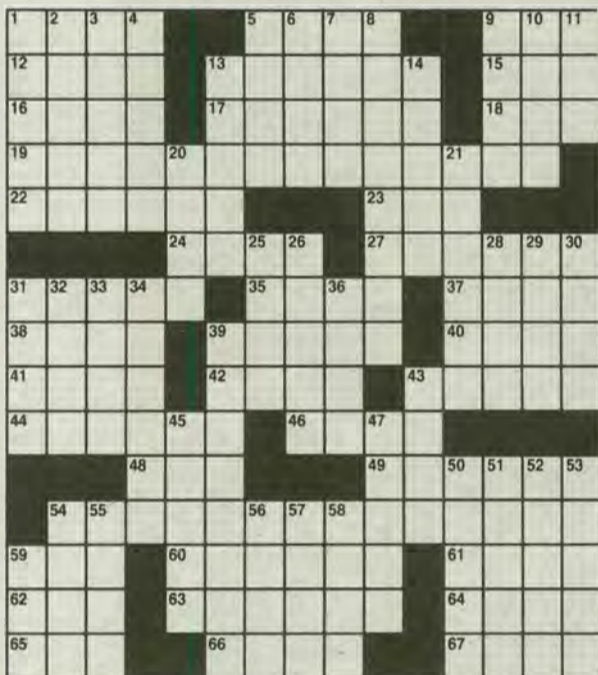
- 1 Political group
- 5 Brace
- 9 "... Queen o' the —"
- 12 Mimic Little
- 13 Wild-rose time
- 15 Pay dirt
- 16 Middle East potentate
- 17 High-pitched tone
- 18 Shavetails' mil. school
- 19 Opus of 54 Across
- 22 DiMaggio's news-making 1941 feat
- 23 Brooch
- 24 Temerarious
- 27 Apple-blossom time
- 31 Dens
- 35 Facilitate
- 37 Addict
- 38 Incite
- 39 Belled the cat
- 40 Spare
- 41 Pumpkin time
- 42 Cousin of a via
- 43 Nag
- 44 Liquids
- 46 Whine
- 48 Vineyard: Fr.
- 49 "Cheerful Little —," 1930 song
- 54 Priest who composed 19 Across

#### DOWN

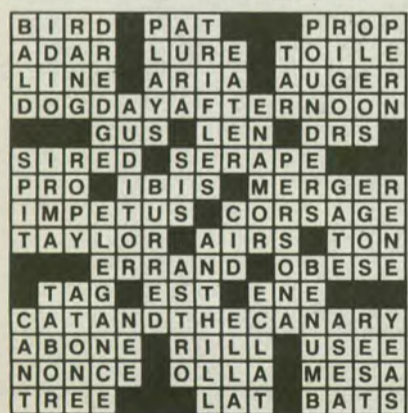
- 59 Baron Munchausen whopper
- 60 Holly time
- 61 Shade of green
- 62 Epinicion
- 63 T.V.A. dam
- 64 Verily
- 65 Bit
- 66 Element in vacuum tubes
- 67 Towel word

#### DOWN

- 1 Nursery-school scourges
- 2 Airy
- 3 Autumnal hue
- 4 Abrade
- 5 Manx murmur
- 6 City on the Skunk
- 7 Cordage fiber
- 8 Slipped back
- 9 "— River," Andy Williams's theme
- 10 Azimuths
- 11 Truckler's favorite word
- 13 German dive bomber
- 14 Taste again
- 20 Sweeps
- 21 Charge or flood
- 25 Bergère
- 26 Where a khanum presides



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Munich's river
- 29 Granular snow
- 30 Flourished
- 31 Sail into the wind
- 32 Inland sea
- 33 Aleut's abode
- 34 Survivor
- 36 Withered
- 39 U.S.S.R. crisis: 1991
- 43 Pole or Czech
- 45 "... — the stage with tears": Hamlet
- 47 Milldams
- 50 Punjabi prince
- 51 Sweetheart
- 52 Cow's mammary organ
- 53 Claims
- 54 Rival of Amneris
- 55 Destitution
- 56 Concerning
- 57 Other: Sp.
- 58 Mineral bed
- 59 His wife became salt

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 1230

### CAMPUS

Wednesday

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. "NetDemo: Spring '93," a demonstration of services available through the University's campuswide network. Demonstrations of systems will be held in the following rooms of DeBartolo Hall: SUN - 102, MacIntosh - 117, VM - 118, and DOS/Windows - 120.

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "Effective Interviewing" Kitty Arnold, Director, Career and Placement Services. Foster Room, LaFortune.

7 p.m. African Music Workshop, "Sankofa," an African-American Band." Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by African-American Students, Alliance and multicultural Executive Council.

8:10 p.m. Play, "The Foreigner," presented by Cavanaugh Hall Plays. Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Information Desk. Admission \$3.

### LECTURES

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Seminar, "Supercritical Fluids: Applications and Explanations," Joan Brennecke, Room 131, DeBartolo Hall. Sponsored by Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences.

### MENU

**Notre Dame**  
Spaghetti and Marinara Sauce  
Cheese Enchiladas  
Baked New Zealand Whiting

**Saint Mary's**  
Grill Bar  
Pasta Bar  
Turkey Cutlets



TONIGHT!  
**Access Denied**  
Thursday:  
**Senior Formal Raffle**  
Friday:  
**Lunch (12-2)**  
Must Be 21



MIKE  
SCRUDATO



Random Thoughts

## Oh where, oh where has the Big East gone?

Take a look at this week's Associated Press men's basketball poll. Notice anything unusual. How about the lack of Big East teams?

Just a few years ago this was arguably the game's best conference. In 1985, it sent four teams to the Final Four, and two more in 1987. But a Big East team has not made it down the road to the Final Four since Seton Hall in 1989.

This week the highest-ranked Big East team is Pittsburgh at 17th. The only other ranked teams are the Hall at number-19 and 21st-ranked Boston College.

How have you gone Georgetown... or... Syracuse... or St. John's... well, you get the picture. The Big East is having about as much success on the court this year as the Big Ten had on the gridiron.

This can be attributed to many factors, but the most obvious is the Big East's own reputation. Throughout its glory years, the conference called itself "The Beast of the East" and prided itself on its physical play.

So much so, that the hierarchy decided to institute the six-foul rule. This was great for conference games. Alonzo Mourning and Derrick Coleman were able to clobber each other a little more.

Coaches recruited the big men. Seton Hall picked up Luther Wright, Georgetown brought in Othella Harrington and Syracuse got Conrad McRae.

This has led to a conference full of hangers-and-bangers without any ball-handlers.

Take for example, Seton Hall. The Pirates were a consensus preseason top-ten pick. But, they have become a victim of Big East-itis.

They have a terrific frontcourt in Wright, Jerry Walker, and Arturas Karnishovas. However, none of them can take the ball up the floor. Danny Hurley and Terry Dehere are dandy to handle full-court pressure by themselves, and this has led to a lot of Pirate turnovers, as well as affecting Dehere's offensive output.

The toughness which once gave the Big East an edge in the NCAAs became a detriment. Its teams have struggled in post-season play.

Fortunately, the league has done away with the six-foul rule this season. This will inevitably help return the Big East to prominence because it will cut down on the need for big men to punish the opposition.

Coaches will start to recruit shooters and ball-handlers again. St. John's can find another Mark Jackson-Chris Mullin combination. Players like Dehere will become the rule, rather than the exception.

Georgetown will always have their Patrick Ewing or Mourning, but the Hoyas now can find a supporting cast to go with Harrington, their latest great big man.

And the Big East can return to the top of the college basketball world.

## Crabtree helps women's tennis blow out Badgers

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis squad raised its record to 2-3 with an impressive 7-2 win against the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison yesterday afternoon.

Head coach Jay Louderback felt a strong showing in the singles matches would be a key to beating the Badgers, and the team responded, blasting out to a 5-1 lead.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree, playing the number one-singles spot for the first time, continued her stellar play, trashing Wisconsin's Amanda Gregory 6-0, 6-0. The win pushes her record to 3-1 for the season.

At the number-one doubles spot, Crabtree teamed with junior Lisa Tholen to beat the Wisconsin team of Gregory and Stephany

Benz 6-4, 7-6 (7-6).

In other singles action, Notre Dame's Sherri Vitale defeated Kira Gregersen 6-1, 6-4; Tholen won a tight match over Lauren Gavaris 7-6 (7-1), 6-4; Christy Faustmann of the Irish went three sets before passing Benz 2-6, 6-2, 2-6; Notre Dame's Holyn Lord cruised past Shannon Tully 6-4, 6-0; and Irish captain Ennie Bende, making a rare singles appearance, stretched Jamie Fourez to a tiebreaker before succumbing 4-6, 6-7 (5-7).

In other doubles matches, Notre Dame's Faustmann and Lord dropped the first set, but came back to outlast Gregersen and Gavaris 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The Irish combination of Bende and Vitale cruised to a first set victory but couldn't hold on, dropping the match 6-1, 2-6, 3-6.



The Observer/Jake Peters  
Freshman Holyn Lord, shown here against Duke, scored an impressive 6-4, 6-0 victory over Wisconsin's Shannon Tully in yesterday's meet.

## Williams explodes as Irish topple Flyers

By JASON KELLY  
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Monty Williams' brilliant first half performance was enough to give Notre Dame a 32-29 lead over a scrappy Dayton team, but it took a total team effort in the second half to break the game open as the Irish raced to a 79-69 win.

Williams lit up about five minutes into the first half, connecting on 9 of 11 shots including three three-pointers for 21 points. The inspired second half play of Ryan Hoover, Jon Ross, and Billy Taylor drove the nail into the coffin.

The second half began with a turnaround jumper by Williams and it looked like Dayton could expect more of the same. If coach Jim O'Brien could devise a plan to stop him, the Flyers would have a good chance to win.

The plan was to extend their zone and deny Williams the ball and it worked well. But it also left Hoover open in the perimeter where he scored 15 second-half points, including three three-pointers, to finish with 18 for the game.

"Our shots started falling in the second half and we were making the extra pass to the open man," Hoover said, "but it was all because of Monty. Their defense tightened up on him and left the other guys open."

Especially Jon Ross and Billy Taylor. Ross worked for

eight of his 12 points in the second half and Taylor scored six of his 10 as the Irish ran away from the Flyers.

During a 23-10 run that opened up the game in the second half, Williams scored just six points, leaving the burden on Hoover who responded with 11 points down the stretch.

"It was a total team effort," Williams said, ignoring the fact that he was the total team effort in the first half. "I was hitting my shots, but you can't take away from the performance of the rest of the team."

Williams wasn't exactly invisible in the second half. He scored 11 more to finish with a career high 32 points. And he made his presence felt on the defensive boards where Dayton had been so successful in the first half.

But yesterday's game provided more evidence that Williams' alone cannot make Notre Dame a winner. His first-half performance was enough to keep the Irish ahead of the hapless Flyers, but when the rest of the team responded, Dayton couldn't handle Notre Dame's attack.

"We talked about coming out strong at the start of the second half," Irish coach John MacLeod.

The result is a confidence boost for the struggling Irish.

"The second half helped our confidence a lot," Hoover said. "We started hitting the shots we've been missing. We needed a game like this."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Senior forward Monty Williams dunks home two of his 16 points over Thomas Hill and the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday. Williams had a career-high of 32 points in the Irish's 79-69 win over Dayton tonight.

## Notre Dame walk-ons share unique experiences

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

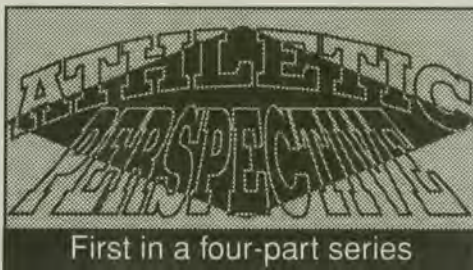
*Editor's Note: This is the first article in a four part series examining different athletic perspectives at Notre Dame.*

No Regrets.

Ask most walk-ons at Notre Dame and they will tell you that they have absolutely no regrets about trying out for their varsity sport.

It does not matter how many scholarship offers they had coming out of high school or how many athletic honors they received. The experience of being on a varsity sport has been invaluable.

"I have had some of the best



First in a four-part series

experiences of my life. I have traveled all over the nation—Arizona, Seattle, Wichita, Kentucky, Hawaii—all these places. There's no way I regret it. I've met some great friends on the baseball team, guys I'll know forever. I regret nothing about playing the game," said Eddie Hartwell, the senior captain of the

baseball team who just showed up for open tryouts freshman year.

"It's a really good experience. You get the opportunity to do a lot of things you probably wouldn't be able to do as a regular student," said Kara Leary, a junior on the women's basketball team, who was not recruited by Notre Dame.

A walk-on also experienced a range of negatives including self doubt, not feeling like a part of the team, and anonymity. Not getting any playing time separates the walk-ons from the other players, in addition to a lack of recognition.

"Everybody dreams of being the big star like Rick Mirer or Rocket. Not a lot of people

see ATHLETES/page 13

### INSIDE SPORTS

■ SMC hoops trounces Goshen  
see page 14

■ Ski Teams advance  
see page 13

■ Women's interhallhoops  
see page 12