College begins new transfer system

*Saint Mary's improves system for Holy Cross transfer students*

**By KATE NAGENGAST**

*Associate News Editor*

Two members of the Pro-Life Action League of Chicago were removed from the lobby of DeBartolo Hall by Notre Dame Security/Police Tuesday night for distributing flyers to people about to enter a performance of the "Vagina Monologues."

Joe Scheidler, a 1950 Notre Dame alumnus and his companion, Monica Miller drove from Chicago despite snowstorms to represent a group of "concerned Catholics (who) believe the Vagina Monologues promote a false view of womanhood and human sexuality," according to their press release.

Scheidler and Miller attempted to dispense two flyers to hundreds of people waiting to be admitted to the Monologues performance in Room 101 DeBartolo Hall. One flyer featured the word "Integrity" and described how they believe the Monologues is steeped in vile sexual language, denigrates heterosexual love and marriage and is verbal pornography that donates its proceeds to pro-abortion groups.

The other flyer read, "Is THIS What You Want?" beneath a picture of the Golden Dome with the Virgin Mary erased from the Dome's peak.

"It's unthinkable to have something like this at an institution that claims to be Catholic," said Scheidler, the uncle of David Scheidler, former rector of St. Edward's Hall. "It's dirty. It's promoting lesbianism, masturbation and pedophilia." Miller pleaded with ticket holders to "stop wasting the money you've spent on a Catholic education" as she was escorted out of the building.

"The Monologues [degrade human dignity]," Miller said. "I don't care how good the cause is, this is verbal pornography."

It denigrates everything a Catholic university should stand for," Scheidler and Miller also contacted members of the Knights of Columbus, including Grand Knight and Notre Dame senior Nathaniel Hannan to request support. Hannan and fellow Knights of Columbus member, Kevin Haley, a Notre Dame junior, prayed the Rosary while Scheidler and Miller distributed flyers.

"We consider this equivalent to a play sponsored by the Aryan nation at a Jewish university," Hannan said. Hannan has read the Monologues script four times and opposes the play as a violation of the core teachings of the Catholic Church, he said. Hannan also denied rumors that the Knights of Columbus had purchased tickets to the Monologues in an attempt to keep people from viewing the production. However, the Knights of Columbus is considering future programming, such as public speakers to combat the Monologues message.

"I saw the show in London and feel like (these protesters) are distorting a lot of what is in it," said Becky Lackett, a Notre Dame junior who saw the show again Tuesday.

"It's really funny, but it's also very serious and it causes you to think about a lot of things women are afraid of, or at least have been taught not to think about," Kerry Walsh, director of the Monologues, opened the show with a reference to Scheidler and Miller's flyer.

"Is this what you want for Notre Dame? Hell yeah," she said to a packed audience. Walsh's "V-Day" programming continues through Wednesday with a Talk-Back session from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater.

Contact Kate Nagengast at knagengast@nd.edu.

**PLAYING IN THE SNOW**

The ever-ending precipitation does not daunt these students taking a break from their studies to play football on South Quad Tuesday night.

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**By SARAH NESTOR**

*News Writer*

In an effort to provide cooperation between Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, a new agreement has been signed that allows students who receive an associates degree to make an easier transfer into Saint Mary's.

This articulation agreement has been the desire of the two institutions and their presidents for many years and was said by Saint Mary's Dean of Faculty Karen R. Breen, "It has taken careful review during the development stage and is now finalized. It may result in a small increase in our enrollment but actually since it is focused on two-year colleges, it will count as general electives. A grade point average of 3.0 is required," said Saint Mary's admission director Pat Nolan.

This articulation agreement does not affect the Saint Mary's-Holy Cross College Linkage Program. The Linkage Program is an agreement and during this year students take four courses at Holy Cross and one course at Saint Mary's, while residing on Saint Mary's campus. To be admitted as a full-time Saint Mary's student a GPA of 3.0 is required.

"If students in the Linkage Program wish to continue their education at Saint Mary's they must assume that courses from two-year colleges will not count as general electives. A grade point average of 3.0 is required," said Nolan.

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INSIDE COLUMN

D. H. Memoirs

The dining halls at this University are a social blend of people mingling and eating. The most obvious eating environment seems to be the room, as the athletic facilities, in church, and walking through the quad, the cafeteria is the one place we learn most about each other. You can find out what a person eats, how much of it they consume, who they're friends with, and whether they sit in a noticeable area, or in one of the more lonely, single tables to the side.

Aside from being open later and having a greater variety of food, South is obviously better than North. To fully understand the dining halls we must first examine the people who spend their time there: the workers. Even more important than hours of operation and quality of food, South Dining Hall workers are far more bizarre and in effect more entertaining than the "Northies." However, there is that one young fellow at North with the obvious face piercings who walks around like there is nothing odd about his appearance. He's my favorite.

When South employees eat they are out in the open with their close colleagues. Students to witness the "Northies" always hide out in those intimate little rooms immediately to the right and left of the card scanners. The people who scan the ID cards are also an entertaining crowd. They apparently made up of a diverse group... how can I phrase this non-offensive... "Senior" employees. These people always bring a smile to my face because there are some that won't even look at you, and others who always bring a warm "Hello!" whenever I give them my card. I always return with, "Fine thanks," or my more saccharine, "Boy, it's cold out this morning," They smile at my response, even though they make the same query of every student and hear basically the same response every time.

I don't really see much interaction between the scammer and the more disgruntled workers who put the food out. The food attendants give you a smile and shrug. You can't go to sleep-hungry.

Next is the dining hall "celebrity" who walks in an entourage of five to ten at the most congested dining hours. They're usually overdressed and love to take up the most visible table that the North and South eateries have to offer. Half the time you can't even see them. They're main goal is to be seen by others and socialize in public. The only way to get to the table to the food line is a runway walk where they stop and chat -- chat with other dining hall socialites. When they eventually do get back to the table, they do not sit down but rather stand there talking and preening like this particular diner eating out is better than last nights.

I am a member of the group of dining hall patrons known as the "closer." We stumble in after 8:30 p.m. and we usually don't leave until the clean up crew turns on the stereo to rock out as they clear the tables of debris.

I know many of you will be eating lunch or dinner when you read this. The dining hall is a melting pot of different personalities that make up this great institution. Some of the more eccentric and colorful characters stand out more than others, but who in the hell wants to go to a school where everyone looks exactly alike. Take a look around. Remember the various dining hall faces here. I am more than happy to point and talk about you just as much as you talk about them.

Contact Van Giles at egiles@86.nd.edu.

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

Wednesday

Lecture: College Symposium on Catholic Identity. Dr. Monika Hellwig, Carroll Auditorium, 3 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Concert: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, Washington Hall, no tickets required, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Theater: Henry IV, Part I, performed by the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Co., Hesburgh Center Auditorium, tickets available at LaFortune Box Office, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Conference: "Hollywood, Asian Media and the Global Market," McKenna Hall, all day

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27.

National Weather

University of Pennsylvania

Funds not affected by Sept. 11

Although last fall's struggling economy forced many schools into a tailspin, administrators say University of Pennsylvania has come out relatively unscathed. Speculations the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks might impact fund raising at universities nationwide were confirmed earlier this month in a report released by the Association of Fundraising Professionals. According to the study, educational organizations saw a 37 percent decrease in fund-raising efforts last October compared to the previous year's figures. Penn saw a similar drop in returns from its fund-raising campaign in October; however, administrators said this was due largely to the University's decision to postpone sending out fund-raising solicitations immediately following the attacks. "On the annal fund, it dipped immediately after Sept. 11 because we didn't think that it was appropriate to be making phone calls," said Virginia Clark, vice president for development and alumni relations.

NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

Summer internships more scarce

EVANSTON, Ill. - McCormick junior Sai Krishna went to the Chicago Universities Bioengineering Industry Conference Career Fair, he said he found five companies there. But only one was looking for summer interns. Disappointed that there weren't more internships available, Krishna said he decided to look for an off-campus job where he was allegedly called a "terrible" and assaulted him.

The most recent alleged hate crimes seem tied to racial tensions following the Sept. 11 attacks, but hate violence crimes committed by someone of his ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or gender -- is nothing new to campus. Racially motivated crimes of the past few years have involved student groups, University administrators and campus police educate students about tolerance and to work toward preventing hate Violence. State legislation on hate crimes also has become more stringent in recent years.

Although no campus hate crimes were reported in 2000, according to University police statistics, three were reported in 1998 and 1999. One of the three was racially motivated; the other two were based on sexual orientation.

University of Illinois initiates action after hate crimes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - A Muslim student was attacked Dec. 16 at the corner of Fifth and John street, in the doorway of several men attacked an Asian-American student at Third and Green streets. Both victims claim their attackers used racial slurs.

"We don't feel the support from the administration on hate crimes. The administration doesn't believe us," said Thy Nguyen, an internship coordinator for Engineering. The University of Illinois student started a fight at a campus bar when he allegedly called a 19-year-old Hindu student a "terrorist" and assaulted him.

The most recent alleged hate crimes seem tied to racial tensions.

PHILADELPHIA

Students in the technology field have seen a 25 to 30 percent decrease in off-campus recruiting. However, according to the study, educational organizations saw a 37 percent decrease in fund-raising efforts last October compared to the previous year's figures. Penn saw a similar drop in returns from its fund-raising campaign in October; however, administrators said this was due largely to the University's decision to postpone sending out fund-raising solicitations immediately following the attacks. "On the annal fund, it dipped immediately after Sept. 11 because we didn't think that it was appropriate to be making phone calls," said Virginia Clark, vice president for development and alumni relations.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Corrections/Clariﬁcations

The Observer reserves itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of accuracy at all time. We do, however, recognize we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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Huddle thefts prompt installation of security cameras

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

As a result of large losses incurred at The Huddle due to theft, a new state of the art security system has been installed to combat the problem. Though The Huddle has always used cameras and plain-clothes security to catch shoplifters, these measures were not enough, as theft in the store was having an extremely negative affect on the business' profits.

"The loss of product in the store has been at an all-time high during the last year," said James LaBella, general manager of food services at The Huddle. "The honest people are having to pay more because of the dishonest people," LaBella said. Cameras have been installed in the Huddle, granting visual access to areas previously obstructed under the former system.

LaBella, who is extremely pleased with the new system, says that he will never approach anyone unless he is sure. However, he maintains, "We've always had theft in the Huddle, and we've always caught people, but now (with the new system) it is just a lot easier."

Though there has been no specific trend to the theft in terms of items stolen, or the time of day at which the theft occurs, offenders are obviously more likely to steal higher priced items such as cough and cold medicines.

After many students have been caught, their common response is that these items are high cost items towards which they did not want to use their Flex points, said LaBella. However, an interesting trend that was also acknowledged by the head of Campus Security, Rex Rakow, is that "people that take things almost always have funds on them to pay for the goods." This trend seems to indicate that the theft is often done for the thrill of the act, or simply because people feel that they can get away with it, which is most often the case in an open environment such as the Huddle, according to Rakow.

The policy of The Huddle, according to LaBella, is to prosecute offenders. If a student is caught stealing, campus security is immediately contacted to come and arrest the student. From there, the offender is interviewed by security and then sent on to the office of Residence Life.

Contact John Fanning at jfanning@nd.edu.

A student makes a purchase at the Huddle under the watchful lens of the newly installed camera system.

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Morris Performing Arts Center
Enron executive denies misleading Congress

WASHINGTON

Senators said they didn't believe him. Former colleagues continued to contradict him. Yet, even the salesman, former Enron Corp. chief executive Jeffrey Skilling defended himself at length and combatively before Congress.

Putting himself at potential legal risk for the second time this month, Skilling testified Tuesday at a Senate hearing and dominated the scene during a five-hour appearance with an Enron vice president, Sherron Watkins, and President-Chief Operating Officer Jeffrey McMahon.

McMahon acknowledged that, with massive shredding of financial documents said to have occurred at Enron's Houston headquarters, "I don't believe we know what records are destroyed." Watkins, separated from Skilling at the witness table by his lawyer, told the Senate Commerce Committee she had no doubt Skilling was aware of the problems posed by Enron's use of partnerships that were largely buttressed by company stock, contrary to normal accounting practices.

Sharply disputing Watkins, Skilling denied he had misled Enron officials over their Fifth Amendment right against potential self-incrimination and refused to testify to Congress. Millions of investors nationwide lost money, and thousands of current and former Enron employees lost the bulk of their retirement savings — in accounts loaded with Enron stock — when the company failed.

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Enron collegiate jazz festival comes to campus

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival will return for its 44th year Wednesday, Feb. 27 and Friday-Saturday (March 1-2) featuring 10 collegiate bands competing before a panel of distinguished judges.

Jazz bands performing in this year's festival represent the University of Missouri, Kansas City; Western Michigan University; the University of Hawaii; the University of Alaska, Fairbanks; Middle Tennessee State University; Oberlin Conservatory; Western Illinois University; and Virginia Commonwealth University. The Notre Dame Big Band, under the direction of Larry Dwyer, also will appear. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Student Union Board, the festival officially begins Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom with Preview Night, featuring a performance by Notre Dame Jazz Band II and Jazz Combo. The performances by the bands selected to this year's festival begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The session will end with the traditional Judge's Jam, featuring saxophonist James Carter, trumpeter Cecil Bridgewater, pianist Jim McNeely, bassist Rodney Whitaker and percussionist John Robinson.

The Saturday night session will begin at 7:30 in Washington Hall, to be followed by the awards ceremony. Tickets will be sold at the door. For Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College students and faculty, and for senior citizens, tickets are $4 for the Friday night session and $2 for the Saturday night session. An all-session pass may be purchased for $5. Admission for the general public is $8 for the Friday night session and $5 for the Saturday night session. An all-session pass may be purchased for $12. Children under 12 are admitted free to all festival activities.

ART EXHIBIT

LIGHT & COLOR EXPLORED

Karen A. Jacob

Daniel J. Slattery

Wednesday, Feb. 27th

and Thursday, Feb. 28th

Hesburgh Center for International Studies

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Applications accepted until March 9 or until positions are filled — whichever comes first!
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Regulators approve AOL competitors: Federal regulators approved allowing another national Internet service provider to use AOL Time Warner's high-speed cable lines wide, the Federal Trade ny to meet government competition wanting to go online and allowing the compu­ny to meet government competition require­ments. Big Net Holdings Inc. will be allowed to compete with AOL on the cable lines nation­wide, the Federal Trade Commission said.

U.S. to decide fate of prisoners: U.S. interrogations of al-Qaeda and Taliban prison­ers from the war in Afghanistan have begun focusing on which of the nearly 500 in custody may be tried by a U.S. military tribunal. The next step is to determine whether and how to prosecute, Rumsfeld said. Those not tried by a military tribunal would either be prosecuted in a U.S. civilian or military court, returned to their home country for prosecution; released outright, or held in U.S. custody indefinitely.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Dockside casino bill passes House: The Indiana House voted Tuesday to expand legalized gambling by relaxing the rules govern­ing riverboat casinos and allowing pull-tab machines at horse racing tracks and some off­track betting parlors. Lawmakers voted 55-43 to approve the bill, sending it to a conference com­mittee where House and Senate members will approve the bill, sending it to a conference com­mittee where House and Senate members will try to work out differences during the final weeks of the legislative session. The proposal would authorize riverboat casinos on Lake Michigan and the Ohio River to remain docked, rather than making regularly scheduled cruises.

**BRAZIL**

**Dengue epidemic transforms Rio**

Nine-hour waiting lines at hospitals, blood banks running dry, army troops summoned to swat disease­spreading mosquitoes — an epidemic of dengue fever is gripping this city. At least 18 people have died and tens of thousands are sick in Rio de Janeiro state — and experts say the worst is still to come as Brazilians cringe whenever they hear a mosqui­to's drone. "March and April will be worse," Alexandre Adler, a biologist at Rio's Federal University, said in a tele­vised interview Tuesday. "With the recent rains and the concentration of infected people, we will see a big increase."

State health authorities report nearly 44,000 cases of dengue since January, about one-third of them in greater Rio. But many cases go unre­ported, and some unofficial estimates put the number as high as 130,000. Also known as breakbone fever, the most common form of dengue causes severe headaches and joint pains but is usually not deadly. A rarer strain of the virus causes inter­nal bleeding and can be fatal.

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**VENUEZUELA**

Venezuelan Rear Admiral Carlos Molina Tomayo talks with his lawyer to the press at a Navy military command in Caracas. He is the highest ranking officer to clash with President Chavez and is demanding that he step down.

**OFFICERS SEEK PRESIDENTIAL COUP**

Associated Press

VENEZUELA

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, in an inter­view published Tuesday, dismissed growing calls by military officers for his resignation. But a U.S. official said Venezuelan officers have raised the possibility of a coup. Chavez told the French daily Le Monde that the dissident officers "are dis­satisfied for personal rea­sons" and that risks of a military coup are "zero."

"Venezuela has a gov­ernment that was legiti­mately elected and enjoys popular support. I might even say that it enjoys more popular support than any other country in the American continent," he said. He claimed the news media were "putting on a show" with the offi­cers.

Adding weight to the dis­sidents' argument that they speak for a silent majority in the ranks, a Bush administration offi­cial said Tuesday that some Venezuelan officers have sounded out U.S. diplomats about how Washington would react to a coup. They were told the U.S. stridently opposes any subversion of Venezuela's democratic process, the official said on condition he be not identified.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States has made no secret of its con­cerns that Chavez has tried to stifle dissent. "We believe that all par­ties should respect democ­ratic institutions," said the spokes­man, Richard Boucher. "That applies to what­ever direction the attacks on democracy might be com­ing from," he added.

Chavez, a former army paratrooper who led a failed coup in 1992, was overwhelmingly elected president in 1998 on an anti-poverty, anti-corrup­tion platform. His current term expires in 2007. Already locked in a ver­bal war with business, labor, the news media and the Roman Catholic Church, Chavez has strug­gled for weeks to play down perceptions of mili­tary discontent. These efforts suffered another blow Monday when a fourth military officer demanded that he resign.

Air Force Gen. Roman Gomez Ruiz urged other colleagues to speak out, citing alleged government corruption and what he called Chavez's publiciza­tion of the armed forces.

**MARKET WATCH**

**February 26**

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**TOP VOLUME LEADERS**

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EGYPT

Civilians mourn after building collapses killing 22

Associated Press

DAMITTA

Multicolored party lights were still hanging from Heba Maamoun Orabi's balcony Tuesday, strung out for what was meant to have been a wed­d ing celebration. Instead, they were a macabre backdrop for a funeral.

Orabi was one of 22 people killed Monday in the collapse of an aging, Nile-front building that housed, among other things, a hair salon that was popular with brides. At least five women preparing for their weddings died in the four-story building.

Hundreds of people converged on mosques around the town of Damietta, 105 miles north of Cairo, to pray over coffins. All but one of the 22 dead were women; 25 other people were injured. A mother of one victim screamed wildly and beat her fist on the door of an ambulance covered with flowers. The vehicle bore the coffin holding her daughter—17-year-old jour­nal­ist student Rasha el-Efny.

"She was an angel, she prayed all the time, she used to kiss me all the time. Who is going to kiss me now?" said the woman, who only identified herself as Manal.

Manal said her daughter had been at the salon with bride-to­be Shireen Sarta's sister, Rasha, when the building collapsed. All three died, the mother said.

At another funeral procession, the coffin of 18-year-old Marwah el-Khouli was draped with a white satin sheet. A relative said the coffin holding her daughter—17-year-old jour­nal­ist student Rasha el-Efny—was being taken to the cemetery. She was an angel, he said.

"We are preparing for a wedding: now we are having a funeral," said Orabi's uncle, who identified himself only as Ahmed.

Angry residents said ambulance and rescue crews took more than an hour to arrive at the scene, by which time locals had found bulldozers and begun their own rescue operation.

"Where were our Egyptian emergency experts?" said Emad Said Ilma, a 36-year-old car­penter. "The bulldozers brought in (by the locals) were just killing the people underneath."

While pinned under the rub­ble, medical student Rashid Mohammed Sarhan said she spoke to an emergency police officer in Cairo by cellphone, who told her to call from a land­line.

"How can I do this?" the 22­ year-old told the operator. "I'm calling from under the debris."

She said the operator put her on hold. After several minutes she hung up and called her father, fiancée and brother, who all went to the building to help. Police officials speaking on condition of anonymity later con­firmed Sarhan's account and were questioning the operator.

"Rescue efforts were primitive, the whole operation was primitiv­e. There was no expertise, and this caused the high number of casualties," said a local coun­cil­ official, Sameer Abu Hanini.

Damietta Governor Abdel Azim Wazir denied there were any delays in the rescue.

"The rescue effort could not have been any better. I followed it myself."

IRELAND

Government shifts international positions

Associated Press

DUBLIN

Ireland's ambassadors to the United States and Germany will switch jobs as part of a wider batch of transfers and promo­tions in the diplomatic corps, the government announced Tuesday.

Sean O Huiginn, who has been ambassador in Washington since 1997, will change jobs with Nicola O'Sullivan's man in Germany since 1998, Foreign Minister Brian Cowen announced as part of 14 ambas­sadorial appointments world­wide. He said the timing of the job switch was uncertain.

The move reflected shifting international priorities for Ireland, which has to balance its close economic and cultural ties with the United States and its increasing involvement in the 15-member European Union, of which Germany is the largest member. O Huiginn, 57, is con­sidered among the Irish diplo­matic corps' most influential and respected members.

A specialist in British-Irish relations, he went to Washington at a moment when the Clinton administration was becoming closely involved in efforts to broker a peace accord for Northern Ireland. Clinton's envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell, led the first negotia­tions that produced the British province's Good Friday peace accord of 1998.

The Bush administration has demonstrated much less interest in Northern Ireland, and the Irish government has increas­ingly found its foreign affairs focused on mending frayed relations with its European partners.

European Union finance chiefs formally reprimanded Ireland last February for allegedly flouting EU rules on balancing its budget.

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Zimbabwe

Treason claim condemned

Wednesday, February 27, 2002

said government officials have engaged in treasonous activities. The charges against Tsvangirai stemmed from several meetings he had with Canadian consulting firm Madhuku, head of the National Constitutional Assembly, a civic group that helped defeat a government-sponsored constitutional referendum in 2000.

The charges are an act of desperation," Madhuku said. "If they were convinced of winning the election, they would not do this."

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Army training game turns deadly

Police deputy mistaken, shoots green beret

Associated Press

ELDORADO, N.C.
The Special Forces troops are led blindfolded into a forest camp and told they are undercover police officers and they see a flickering candle jutting from a human skull.

Sgt. Thomas Broken Bear, 36, a former Special Forces commander and a veteran of the Vietnam War, had made the camp in Col. Tomcat, the deceased ruler of war-torn Pineland. The troops have been told he is a mean alcoholic, a soldier who takes no shit and who will get them in trouble if they ever have been in to restore to peace.

But "Pineland" is really a swath of North Carolina backwoods and said the Special Forces Tomcat and his men will face are just local farmers, librarians and forklift operators playing assigned roles.

The game, called Robin Sage, is the 19-day final exam standing between Army soldiers and the commandos known as Green Beret.

The Army strives mightily for realism, and the Green Beret is trained to treat every person they encounter as part of the maneuver.

And that is apparently what got a soldier killed last weekend. The soldier was shot to death after tangling with a, a police officer who apparently did not realize it was all a game.

"Everybody was taking it seriously," says the colonel, aka Tomcat, a former Army submariner and one of the soldiers' trainers. "It was supposed to have been.

Moore County Deputy Randall Butler was patrolling a country road Saturday when he spotted a pickup truck with three men in it. All three were wearing civilian clothes. Butler was suspicious because one of the men was riding in the truck bed in 40-degree weather.

Butler pulled the truck over and noticed a duffle bag with a discernible smell. He pulled off the road.

When one of the three men in the truck came at him, Butler tried pepper spray. When the attack continued, Butler opened fire.

First Lt. Tallas Tomeny was killed. Sgt. Stephen Phillips is listed in fair condition. The civilian driver, who has been identified, was unharmed.

Local and Army officials call it a tragic breakdown in communication and no charges will be filed.

Military officials from Fort Bragg say they did not notify Moore County officials of the exercise because they figured they would not be involved.

But locals are having a hard time understanding how the deputy couldn't have known the exercise was going on — and why the soldiers let things get so out of hand.

In "Pineland," the 4,500-square-mile staging area that covers much of eastern North Carolina's rural sandhills, Confederate flags compete with American ones and cardboard seems the unofficial native dress.

It is not uncommon to round a curve and find men with M-16s blocking a bridge.

Army police have been known to take part in the Green Beret training exercise, setting up roadblocks so commandos can stage running gun battles and "blow up" targets.

Farmers open their fields and woods to the maneuvers, some even offer their homes as "safe houses" or targets.

Melinda Cagle, who owns a general store where officers do a lot of their planning, says she is informed by Fort Bragg months in advance of Robin Sage. The origin of the name is unclear, but the area lore is that it is the name of a daughter of a former Special Forces commander.

Locals have become almost inured to the sound of automatic-weapons fire and small explosions from nearby ridges. Raymond Lucas, 85, did not even flinch when a plainclothes soldier walked out of the woods and asked if he could hide out in his basement for an hour or so.

"We fed him his supper," Lucas says nonchalantly.

Bruce Reeves remembers doing reconnaissance work for the soldiers as a teenager, scouting trails and other "targets" on his four-wheeler.

"The soldiers would pay $10, $15, $25 for locals to ferry them around; a friend once traded the men some beer for a bayonet.

They called us indigenous troops," says Reeves, 31.

But the soldiers also know that every local contact is a potential trap.

Once, Cato had his daughter and a girlfriend dress in shorts and stand by the side of a road he knew the soldiers would be using. Cato and his troops had pushed the girls' car into a ditch and a friend once drove it and they were the ones that would be the target.

"We confiscated everything and drove off and left them," says Cato, who has played the role of a general in about 60 exercises.

Such a lapse, or a combination of them, on the part of a trainee can lead to failing the exercise and being forced to take it again.

Retired Green Beret Master Sgt. Thomas Broken Bear Squier went through Robin Sage in 1977 and has since taken part in two dozen exercises as an instructor.

As realistic as things could seem sometimes, Squier says a stark line was drawn at causing actual physical injury. Soldiers received in-depth training on how to know things were out of control, he says, and pepper spray in the face should have been a warning to the soldiers that the line had been crossed.

"I would have put my hands up and said 'Stop' and run. "Look, let's stop right here," says Squier, a veterans services officer. "They had to realize that he was a real deputy.

In all the years he took part in Robin Sage, Squier says, the worst incidents were honor code violations: wives trying to sneak food to their husbands, soldiers stealing food off people's porches or trying to burn a hot shower and warm bed for the night.

For now, the training will continue to its conclusion and spread.

But in the future, the soldiers will not wear civilian clothes, and local law officers will not take part in role-playing exercises.

Also, military officials will have face-to-face meetings with local police in the areas where training is going to occur.

An Army internal investigation revealed gas guns shot at a family once on June 20. Prosecutors argue Yates was sane at the time of the killings.

Yates is on trial for two counts of capital murder. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the deaths of 7-year-old Noah, 5-year-old John and 4-month-old Mary. Charges eventually could be filed in the deaths of Paul, 3, and Luke, 2.

**Witness testifies Yates was insane**

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Andrea Yates suffered from schizophrenia and didn't know right from wrong when she drowned her five children in the bathtub in June, a psychologist testified Tuesday at her capital murder trial.

"Mrs. Yates was severely ill and in the course of an acute psychotic episode," Dr. George Ringholz said in his second day on the witness stand. "She did not know the actions she took on that day were wrong.

Ringholz, a neuropsychologist from Baylor College of Medicine testifying for the defense, said his determination was based on research culled from her medical and family history and tests he conducted on the 37-year-old woman.

The testimony of Ringholz is key to the defense, which must convince jurors Yates was insane when her children were drowned one by one on June 20. Prosecutors argue Yates was sane at the time of the killings.

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"Everybody was taking [the training game] seriously. It was supposed to have been.

Tommie Cato

former Marine

On Monday, Ringholz said Yates's schizophrenia began during childhood and surfaced initially after giving birth to her first son, Noah, in 1994 when she considered grabbing a knife and stabbing him.

Yates told him she felt Satan's presence shortly after Noah's birth and "heard Satan's voice tell her to pick up the knife and stab the child," Ringholz said.

The symptoms of the schizophrenia did not resurface until Yates's fourth son, Luke, was born in 1999. Medical records show that Yates attempted suicide twice that year.

Yates was ultimately taken off medication.

Yates was told the mental illness is characterized by a significant impairment in functioning and symptoms like delusions, hallucinations, incoherence and isolation.

Defense attorney Wendell Odom asked Ringholz if Yates had ever been diagnosed with schizophrenia before.

"Not that I'm aware of," Ringholz testified.

Earlier Tuesday, Dr. Melissa Ferguson, who interviewed the Houston mother in jail the day after her children were drowned, said Yates considered stabbing her five children but decided it was too bloody and that drowning was a better way to end their lives.

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7pm

LaFortune Ballroom

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**”Everybody was taking [the training game] seriously. It was supposed to have been.”**

Tommie Cato
former Marine

Wednesday, February 27, 2002

The Observer ◆ NATIONAL NEWS
Ari Fleischer said Tuesday, but withdrawal was willing to meet firsthand from Abdullah. announced that he was making Crown details of the Saudi peace plan gotten a warm response from Jewish state if it withdrew from the Palestinians, some Arab nations and some Israeli officials — including the foreign and defense ministers. Sharon's aides, however, say they want more details.

Javier Solana, the European Union's foreign affairs chief, announced that he was making a previously unannounced trip to Riyadh on Wednesday to have details of the Saudi peace plan first-hand from Abdullah.

President Bush "praised the idea," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Tuesday, but he said the Saudi prince's proposal was not a breakthrough.

Israeli officials said at this point, the initiative had not formally been placed on the table by the Saudis. The outlines of the plan were first disclosed in a report, the entire Arab world formally been placed on the table by the Saudis. The outlines of the Middle Eastern war.

However, the Palestinians would survive dealing directly with the coalition than with the Syrians, Egyptians, Jordanians and Israelis, as the Palestinians have been careful to praise the plan. Solana's trip to Riyadh to promote the Saudi peace proposal was not a breakthrough.

Arafat, who has been confined to the West Bank town of Ramallah on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who has been confined to the West Bank town of Ramallah

"It's important to have a vision of what peace should look like at the end of the day."

Ari Fleischer White House spokesman

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Homosexuality a categorical good

What a sterile exercise it has become to trot out the tired, nonsensical arguments against the alleged "intrinsic moral evil" of homosexuality. It is something of a religious ritual for Professor Emeritus Charles Rice in his biweekly column, evidenced again Tuesday with his column entitled, "Homosexual acts are categorically wrong."

I am continually astounded by the zeal with which bigots defend the defensesless argument of the exclusive righteousness of heterosexuality. It is quite easy to spot the transparent attempt to disguise a deep-seated heterosexist bias when Rice writes, "to choose someone of the same sex for one's sexual activity is to annul the rich symbolic and meaning, not to mention the goals, of the Creator's sexual design." I would posit that homosexuality has at least as rich a trope of meaning and meaning and heterosexuality and possibly more, given the many embedded layers of violence, prejudice and discrimination which homophobia is both enacted by gay persons such as myself and perceived by sanctioned homosexuals as well. The point is not so important whether an orientation is more or less symbolically significant than another.

The homophobes need to acknowledge in the open — in society, in the Church, in our personal lives — the deep meanings of minority "sexual-design" and to affirm its dignity and equal status with the majority. Pope John Paul II does a disservice to the Church of speaking out on pressing issues of moral concern.

Eric Long

Fitter, Happier...

I've held out for a long time, but I want to incite a food revolution. When I walk into South Dining Hall's "Grab 'n' Go" room, I feel like a weary nomad stumbling upon a bountiful oasis after years of wandering and dieting. Every variety of nutraceutically improved Vinzer's brand snack food lines the shelves. In today's Sour Cream n' Onion day or a Tangy Cheese day? Either way, I can't lose.

At North, however, I face a limited number of snacks. I bitterly remember the days when, trying to instill a new conscience for my health, I wanted pretzels but had to go with greasy corn chips or cheese popcorn. Beware of the cheese zels but had to go with greasy corn chips instead of Grab 'n' Go's spaghetti snacks. Is today a Fitter, Happier day? I think so. The attendants work hard, and probably dislike the system as much as I do.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of "Grab 'n' Go" at South is the fresh fruit and pastry section. What wild and exotic fruits appear before me? Plums, pears and kiwis are established regulars in South's fruit stand, while over at North a measurer, dusty pear occasionally makes a cameo showing.

At South, bagels, cookies and delicious fresh-baked pastries spill out of the rustic buns. But look closer. I have seen up to four varieties of bagel, rice crispies treats and cookie bars while North's tiny bagel bowl and shelf of hockey puck cookies pale in comparison.

At South, the attendants are stuffed with dozens of fine sandwiches, which I am allowed to browse with impunity. If upon hearing the roast beef and cheddar I decide that turkey on wheat is more my taste, I can replace the sandwich and choose a new one. I can even select the choicest turkey sandwich of the bunch, opting for one without that weird lunch meat smell, smeared with goopy peanut butter oozing out of the bun and moreover you just know the jelly is going to slime out when you take a bite — what should I do? Tell them I want a sandwich with less nastiness? I hardly think so. The attendants work hard, and they probably dislike the system as much as I do.

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End the corrupt regime of Grab 'n' Go
Letters to the Editor

The price of my dream, and yours

Carl Brashear had to wait outside the gate of Navy Diving School quite a while. The sentry had refused him an entry. An African-American by birth, Brashear had grown up in a very poor background in the rural South. But right from his childhood he cherished his dream of pursuing a career in the U.S. Navy. His dream did become a reality, but he had to face a lot of hurdles because racism was pretty widespread then.

It was not the Navy he had dreamed of until the day he saw Chief Billy Sunday diving into the sea during an underwater operation and ended up attempting to save the lives of a few of his drowning companions. Brashear knew then that deep-sea salvage diving was “the call” of his life. He decided to ask for a transfer to the Navy Diving School. Through his commanding officer, he was pretty sure that an African-American wouldn’t be permitted inside the school in spite of his recommendation, Brashear was determined. And permission was granted.

At the school, the sentry wouldn’t let him in, so the prediction of the officer came true. As he was standing outside the gate, an alert Brashear saw a car approaching from the school. Envisaging a senior officer, he readied himself to salute.

To his surprise he was saluting Chief Billy Sunday. The chief was serving a term as an instructor in the school. He stopped to inquire what brought Brashear to the school. Brashear expressed his desire to become a diver. Chief was more than amused. No African-American had ever gone beyond a particular rank in the Navy, let alone become a diver.

The chief asked him to return from where he came. While the chief thought that he had given his piece of advice to the young man and had gone his way, Brashear stood there. He couldn’t feel the sweat trickling from his brow; his knee wouldn’t hurt of standing. All he knew was that he wanted to become a diver and that only joining the school would take him to his goal.

The day was done but he stood. The chief returned to the car and asked him again to return to where he had come from. There was no sign of fatigue as he saluted him cheerfully — and he continued to stand. Seeing a determination of rare kind, Chief was left with no choice but to ask the sentry to let Brashear in.

Like Brashear, my goals cannot be redirected, controlled or altered by circumstances or people — unless I let them do so.

In that sense the control of my destiny lies in my hands. While I face obstacles, can I maintain the same spirit (to keep on trying) in the face of hurdles?

— Sebastian Abraham

Unilateralism handicaps U.S. foreign policy

In his Monday column, Mike Marchand assaults Europeans for their concern over President Bush’s “axis of evil” statement during his State of the Union address. The statement resonated with the American public because of the obviousness of the repressive regimes that currently control these nations.

The complaints of the United States’ European allies stem not from a disagreement over the relative nature of evil but over the approach to be taken in ending that evil. While certainly guilty of creating and leaving tragic messes in Africa, Asia and the Balkans, the Europeans realize that long-term integrated strategies are the only means of securing peace and stability throughout the globe.

Their complaints about American unilateralism and oversimplification of foreign policy not only are justified, but also should be reiterated and reviewed by Americans. The failure to integrate our efforts and support our allies across the globe can lead to failure not only in Afghanistan but also in our efforts to reduce the “axis of evil.” It is impossible for the United States to implement its long-term policy goals without the support of our allies in Asia and Europe.

This was all too evident in the president’s visit to Asia. During his visit, Bush assured Koreans that his statements did not forecast war and that he supported the engagement or “sunshine” policy of Kim Dae Jung. Shortly after these statements, Bush arrived in Beijing, which surprisingly escaped participation in the “axis of evil” despite its record of human rights abuses, political and religious oppression and aggressive militarism. Marchand and Bush have seemingly forgotten that delivering an American air strike in a Chinese aircraft less than one year ago by mocking and belittling the center of politics in the Japanese, Korean, Filipinos and Europeans in the global fight against terrorism and evil, Marchand and Bush have allowed us to support our allies and have lost a few when our allies failed to support us. Evil exists far beyond the axis and bears its name and United States foreign policy requires allies to defeat it.

— Daniel Byrne

Seek a truly open mind

Have you ever had the feeling that you’re being discriminated against by a person who is proclaiming his or her open-mindedness?

Jesse Daniel Schomer in his letter Friday entitled, “Agree to disagree,” implies that all Catholics are pre-dispositioned in his statement, “What I would like to see is Catholics trying to understand those other viewpoints before they start into the dogmatic critica.” I will fully call myself a Catholic and in fact am a theology major. I am also a feminist and find these two aspects of myself mine what will lead them to understand itself, their world and their maker” seems dubious at best. In addition, I would argue that the Monologues do aid in an increased self-understanding, both for men and women.

Scripture states that God created man and woman in God’s image and likeness. In acts, increased sensitivity toward what it is to be a woman, one can gain up easier understanding of the divine and who God created all of us to be.

— Katheryn Ball

Letters to the Editor

The Observer

Wednesday, February 27, 2002

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— Katheryn Ball
The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company’s production of "The History of King Henry IV, parts 1 & 2," will change the mind of anyone who believes that Notre Dame lacks culture. The entirely student-run play offers a welcome interpretation of Shakespeare’s classic history.

Re-founded in 1993 as an effort to bring Shakespeare to the Notre Dame student body, the NSRSC has built strong support and appeal, regularly selling out its shows and gaining support from student government.

"We want to be as loyal to Shakespeare as possible in the text," stage manager Lindsay Updike said. "But Not-So-Royal is also intent on giving its shows a lot of energy and attitude."

The play follows two plots: one concerning the strained relationship between King Henry IV and his son Prince Hal (the future Henry V) and the other concerning the rebellion spearheaded by the noble Percy family that is rebuked by the king. Both plots eventually converge in one of Shakespeare’s most dramatic battle sequences.

In the beginning of the show, Prince Hal has taken up a lifestyle of vice hardly befitting his royal status. He drinks in a mangy tavern filled with highway robbers and criminals. Falstaff, one of the regulars, evolves into a father figure for Hal; he also provides a great deal of the play’s comic relief, often making light of his obesity. Falstaff’s lifestyle, however, upsets Hal’s real father, King Henry IV, who also called "Harry" or "Hotspur," is beguiled by his uncle, the treacherous Worcester (played by freshman Ellen Kennedy) into joining forces with Glendower in opposition to King Hotspur’s quick temper provides a daunting and powerful challenge to the throne. He attacks the king’s forces and a final confrontation between Hotspur and Hal ensues.

The stand-out technical side of the production provides a sense of renewal to the timeless play. The characters adorn contemporary costumes that break from the grandiosity of the period in which Shakespeare initially wrote the play, but they connect the audience to the story surprisingly well. The set design also follows this trend.

"We were going for something simple but effective, wanting the set to bring out the intensity of each individual scene," Updike said.

A single throne is present for virtually every scene, drawing attention to the power struggle that transcends both plotlines. The music also focuses the sense of modernism on the play. Pieces each reflect the tone of the scene, from a guitar and vocal piece to canned scene-change music. The audience is on the edge of its seats as the battle unfolds to the pacing rhythm and intensity of live drumming.

The true source of delight in "Henry IV," is the splendid acting from both the principle and supporting cast members. The four most complex characters, King Henry, Prince Hal, Falstaff and Hotspur, function to tie the text into the set design.

King Henry IV (played by senior JJ Marler) is a static force that is torn between the conflicts facing his kingdom and his relationship with himself and Prince Hal. At times, he can retain his composure and provide a firm but rational response or course of action to his visitors. However, his son pushes him to the edge as the reign of his dynasty is at stake.

"The King wants to show Hal the nature of a leader," Marler said. "His biggest problem isn’t Hotspur,
but his strained relationship with his son." Marler keenly plays up the harsh confrontation between the king and the prince. The powerful scene rips at the audience's emotions as the two forces struggle to coexist.

Prince Hal (played by junior Chris Nygren) is the young man struggling between his inevitable reign but his nature is wider. His view of the prince through the last battle. "Hal is the paradigm of any 20-something," Nygren said. "He's going through the process of maturation, struggling to assert himself, but because he's young, the struggle is even more intense."

Truly, Hal knows where he is and where he will be, so his only outlet is rebellion and the domain of the tavern. Nygren has other opinions regarding the character, particularly when he realizes the gravity of his unruly behavior. "A lot of people try to present Hal as heroic, but he feels as much anguish as anyone because of his lifestyle," Nygren said.

Jack Falstaff (played by sophomore Mike Federico), complete with fat pads, is the most delightful stage presence in the play. In an early scene, he and his bumbling criminal companions are duped into robbing three wealthy travelers, but ultimately lose their bounty to Hal and Poins (played by senior Kathleen Lane), another companion of the prince. Federico performs Falstaff's ensuing explanation of the events with a twisted rendition of the story. The character also competes as the father figure of Hal, who requires a guiding influence that speaks of all humanity. Fisher said, "If you hold a mirror up to nature, as this play does, you will see that idealism doesn't always win in the end."

"I've fallen in love with the character of Hotspur because he's so real, so human." Adel Hanash

"The History of King Henry IV, part I" relies on strong characters. Above: sophomore Mike Federico playing the portly and comical Jack Falstaff. Above right: junior JJ Marler as King Henry IV in battle gear. Marler's character wants to reform his son, Prince Hal, from the life of vice and make him a proper king. To the right: sophomore Adel Hanash as Hotspur and freshman Molly Topper as Lady Percy. Hotspur must decide whether he will join the Welsh rebels to oppose the king or stay with the woman he loves. Below: junior Chris Nygren (left) as Prince Hal faces off with the gallant Hotspur, the two characters parallel one another.

Photos by C. Spencer Beggs
Boxer continued from page 24

Center wild last year, those in the stands will not be treated to a rematch. Matassa has moved up to the 165-pound division this year. Nevertheless, Heckmann sees that fight as one of his greatest Bengal Bouts memories; to win a title in such dramatic fashion, with so many changes in momentum and both fighters exhaustion would have been just as cruel.

"That Matassa fight, that was perhaps the greatest moment of my life," Heckmann said. "Just going out, all out brawl, even if I didn’t win the fight. It would’ve been just as cruel. I didn’t remember being there at all until I watched it on tape, and then it started coming back. It was pretty much a six-minute blur, you know? We must have thrown a hundred punches each, every minute."

Although his adversary from last year fights in another bracket, Heckmann faces new obstacles on the road to defend his title. As he looks to refine his skills, and "box," he’s got to make it a challenge to repeat.

"We’ve kind of been pushing the kids really hard that our main goal this year was to make it a championship," Heckmann explained. "Everyday we’d tell them before practice ‘go out, sell some advertisements.’ We even made it mandatory if you wanted to spar more than two times, that you had to have an advertisement in. So a lot of people that wouldn’t normally have ads in, had to bring ads in. Everybody loves hearing him talk about the Bengal Bouts’ missions, how it’s all going to help. He talks about how a dollar here is a hundred dollars in Bangladesh, and they really don’t have very much out there and we really help them out.”

With a championship already under his belt, Heckmann will take away more than just the tourny crown. Bengal Bouts is unique in that fighters work side by side with teammates for six weeks, and go it at the ring for six minutes. While it might sound cliché to talk about the cohesiveness of the boxing team, the experience makes it invaluable.

"We really have to teach all the hand signals and what to do. It’s a little like basketball. You’ve got to go at it in the ring.

"I think this is a fun sport. I’ve gotten calls from guys I didn’t even know too well, that are both lefties. (John Nowak, he’s a lefty, hard hitting lefty, he’s got to fight in the boxing.)

Heckmann said, “I think there must be 80 percent of people who really love boxing, but the vast majority of the people down here really enjoy being part of the Bengal Bouts program. This year I’ve really gotten to know just about every kid in here. I’ve had a random conversation with just about everybody down here. The caliber of guys here is amazing, all really willing to give their efforts for charity, and just tough kids. I like hanging out with tough kids.”

While Bengal Bouts provided him with great times to look back on, there still is one more week in Heckmann’s Bengal Bouts career to look forward to, and one more opportunity for a title.

"I’ve gotten calls from guys I didn’t even know too well, seniors from last year, just telling me, ‘make the best of this last week of Bengal Bouts, it’s the coolest thing you’ll ever do in your life.”

Contact Brian Burke at burke1@nd.edu.
Chances
continued from page 24

Irish added six points from the bench. "You get one shot and you've got to make it," McGraw said.
After the Wildcats made sure the Irish had only one shot, they waited. Although the game came down to a 3-point attempt in the final 1.3 seconds of the game, Villanova watched Notre Dame set up for the loss.
"I don't think we necessarily lost the game in the last minute," McGraw said. "The whole game we just never were in sync offensively." Junior guard Alicia Ratay put it a little more succinctly. "It was a tough game. That's all I can say."

Notre Dame was out of its offense early in the first half, dropping to a seven-point lead after three consecutive Irish turnovers. They went into the locker-rooms at halftime with a one-point lead and they waited.
"They're incredibly patient and they're smart," McGraw said after the game. "They don't beat themselves ... They shoot the ball extremely well from the three-point line ... They're just really disciplined."

In the second half, the Irish had their chance. They took an early lead in the second half but in the final minutes of the game, Villanova snuck up and took that lead away. It was Riley again who gave Villanova the chances it needed to get ahead, hitting four shots in the last four minutes.
The Irish didn't take advantage of their chances. The Irish missed five shots and only hit two of the six shots they had from the foul line.
Then, in the final seconds, Villanova made gave itself one more chance and Notre Dame watched its final chance blow away.
With 13 seconds left, just as the shot-clock ran out, Riley grabbed a key rebound to give the Wildcats one more chance to win the game. After she missed a one-and-one, Flecky grabbed the rebound for the Irish and they had their last chance.
They had one chance at a 3-pointer to tie the game and they missed.
"I thought they key at the end was the rebound they got," McGraw said. "They have one second to get a shot and they get the offensive rebound."
The Wildcats got a second chance on that rebound and made sure the Irish did not.
Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@stmarys.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

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Irish
continued from page 24

thing and it was too much for her. She didn't get any help."

Although McGraw said that the team never discussed the home win streak, she thought that it weighed heavily on all the players' minds.

Of the 12 players on the Irish roster only senior forward Ericka Haney — who was honored before the game in Senior Night festivities — had ever experienced a home loss. "I think it had to be playing on their minds," McGraw said. "I thought they played like it. They played very, very tense. None of them played the game that they've played all year long. I think that was disappointing, probably more than anything."

In a game that featured nine lead changes and six ties, Notre Dame looked like it could pull it out until the game's final minutes. A Ratay lay-in with 5:24 remaining put the home team up 43-40, before Riley's lay-in pulled the Wildcats within one.

Notre Dame freshman forward Nkechi Flecky was then fouled, but missed both free-throws. Riley followed with three unanswered baskets in the next two minutes. The final dagger was a rebound basket of her own miss with 62 seconds remaining that put the Irish up five. "A smaller guard couldn't do that," Villanova coach Harry Paretta said. "Her strength enabled her to make that shot. We try to take advantage of that as much as we can."

Ratay hit two free-throws with 48.9 seconds remaining to pull the Irish within three, but Notre Dame couldn't pull any closer. An off-balance 3-point attempt by freshman Allison Bustamante as the clock ran out clanked off the rim.

Riley led Villanova with 15 points while teammate Nicole Druckenmiller added 10, including two 3-pointers. Villanova's 48 points were the fewest ever by an opposing team in a victory against Notre Dame. "We don't have a real great offensive team," Paretta said. "I thought we played good enough defense to give us a chance to win."

Paretta also said that his team was not concentrating on ending Notre Dame's win streak — they had more important goals in mind. "We were a little worried about trying to win to try to get into the NCAA tournament," Paretta said. "I think we're probably on the bubble, they're not. The game I think meant a little more to us. I think we probably worry a little about the win streak but I didn't really think about it. We're trying to get into the NCAA tournament."

Notes:
• Notre Dame, who clinched second place in the Big East regular season standings with a win against Georgetown on Saturday, will play either Syracuse or West Virginia Sunday evening at 6 p.m. The Mountaineers take on the Grangewomen at 6 p.m. Saturday.
• Play was stopped for approximately 10 minutes in the first half as junior cheerleader Hilary Thomas lay still at center court after a fall. Irish trainers as well as athletic director Kevin White examined Thomas, who complained of neck pain.
• She was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center, where x-rays indicated no serious injuries.

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**BASEBALL**

**Bushey earns honors**

**Special to The Observer**

Notre Dame senior tri-captain Andrew Bushey has been honored as the Big East Conference baseball player of the week, after batting 6-for-9 in last weekend’s action at the University of New Orleans Classic.

Bushey, who started at both catcher and third base during the tournament, collected his six hits against Missouri and host UNO before missing the Southern Illinois game due to an injury. His many stellar defensive plays included a strong throw to nail an attempted basestealer in the UNO game.

Bushey became the eighth Notre Dame player in the eight-year Paul Mainieri era to post five-plus hits in a game, batting 5-for-5 in the heart-breaking 8-7 loss to the host Privateers. He hit a first-pitch double to right-center in the 2nd inning of that game before striking an RBI single up the middle in the 4th for a 3-3 tie.

Bushey then greeted reliever Brandon Migues in the 6th with a leadoff home run, tying the game at 4-4 by driving a 1-1 pitch over the rightfield fence his first home run since 2000 and the sixth of his career (he also homered in a 2000 conference game as a sophomore in 2000, representing the 16th-best ratio at Notre Dame since 1969).

His big game versus UNO also included a leadoff single through the left side in the 8th and a 1-1 single to left-center in the 9th, plating Kris Billmeyer for a 7-5 lead.

The 5-10, 190-pound left-handed hitter is one of four current members of the Notre Dame baseball program who have been named Big East player of the week during the past three seasons, with the others including: senior centerfielder Steve Stanely junior leftfielder Brian Stavisky and senior catcher Paul O'Toole.

Bushey’s breakthrough 2001 season saw him earn 1st team All-Big East honors as a third baseman, after batting .335 with 36 RBI and 17 doubles. He also ranked second among all 2001 Big East players with a .425 conference batting average and 27 RBI in conference games.

Bushey has appeared in 162 career games as a four-year starter with the Irish, with his career stats including 169 hits, 36 doubles, 73 RBI and 51 walks. He averaged 17.58 at-bats per strikeout as a sophomore in 2000, representing the 16th-best ratio at Notre Dame since 1969.

**Major League Baseball**

**Giambi, White nurse injuries**

Associated Press

The New York Yankees welcomed back one expensive free agent on Tuesday and almost immediately lost another.

First baseman Jason Giambi, nursing a sore left hamstring, missed his second straight intrasquad game but took part in pregame drills. He is expected to play in an exhibition game either Friday or Saturday.

"It feels a lot better today," said Giambi, who signed a seven-year, $120 million contract in the offseason. "I’m trying to be on the safe side and not overdo it. We just want to keep it getting better."

Just as Giambi returned to work, more losing outfielder Ronell White strained his left rib cage swinging a bat, Manager Joe Torre said White could miss 10 days or more.

"I think we’ll know tomorrow," Torre said. "A rib cage injury, it really shuts you down. It eliminates throwing and swinging."

White, who signed a $10 million, two-year deal, has been on the disabled list eight times during his major league career, and has played in just 189 games the past three seasons.

In Haines City, Fla., the Royals said outfielder Mark Quinlin will probably open the season on the disabled list because of a cracked rib that last season sidelined him for 4-10 weeks.

"I told me I fell back up against an edge of a chair," general manager Allard Baird said. "Obviously, it is very frustrating for the kid."

Spring training has barely started but new Houston Astros manager Jimy Lefevre has already set his pitching rotation.

Williams picked 16-game winner Wade Miller as his opening day pitcher against the Milwaukee Brewers on April 2. Miller led the Astros in victories, last season, (starts, 32) innings (212) and strikeouts (183) last season. He finished with a 5.46 ERA and pitched six or more innings in 28 of his 32 starts.

Behind Miller, the Astros will use right-handers Roy Oswalt, Shane Reynolds and Davis McKee. Carlos Hernandez and Tim Redding will compete for the fifth spot with Hernandez set to start the exhibition opener Friday.

"I can’t wait to go out there to play hard and help the team win," Hitting 10 home runs with 36 RBIs in 2001 (216) at bat, you can’t complain with that. Average-wise, I don’t look at the average," said Reynolds. "I play every day and get in a groove, I’ll do better than that."
Underdog Miami tops Boston College

Coral Gables, Fla. — Miami's Sheila James blocked a last-second attempt by Amber Jacobs with six seconds remaining, and the Hurricanes beat her to upset No. 18 Boston College 66-57 Tuesday night.

Jacobs, who scored only five points, made two free throws with 10.5 seconds left, Jacobs made one of two foul shots to bring the Eagles within 61-56.

Clare Drexler missed a desperation 30-footer for Boston College.

Kathryn Howell had 11 points and nine rebounds for Miami (17-10, 10-6 Big East). Megan Saake added 10 points and five rebounds for Boston College (21-6, 12-4).

The win was Miami's third over a ranked opponent this season.

Rachel Byars hit a layup with 1:07 left to start a 15-5 Boston College run to a 43-38 lead. But the Hurricanes countered with a 6-0 run to take the lead with 12:02 remaining.

Then there were five ties and eight more lead changes.

No. 1 Connecticut 89
West Virginia 60

Asjha Jones scored 17 points as No. 1 Connecticut topped the second-ranked Mountaineers away with an 8-0 run midway through the second half.

María Conlon added 14 points for Connecticut. Diana Taurasi and Jessica Moore each scored 11 points, and Sun Bircumshaw added 10.

Sherrill Sowho scored 22 points and Yolanda Paige had 18 for West Virginia (14-13, 6-10), which has dropped 11 straight games to Connecticut.

The last time the Huskies came to Morgantown two years ago, West Virginia absorbed the second-worst defeat in Big East history, 88-28.

Things were different this time.

The pregame rifle shot by the Mountaineer mascot that rattled the 20,000 players wasn't the only surprise.

Having tucked away its five-point lead midway through the second half, the Huskies used a 14-3 run late in the first half to establish dominance in the second half, posting an easy 12-3 run.

Stephens recorded her 13th double-double in Big 12 play, and her league-leading 15 points in the first half to just 26 percent of the key, scoring the first five points of the overtime to take a 66-61 lead. Allen converted a three-point play and Greg Merton scored underneath on an assist from Andre Barrett, who had 17 points.

The Pirates evened the game, but Darius Lane made a major error, fouling Zavackas as he missed a shot in the lane with 3:40 to go.

Zavackas, who hit only two of his first 12 shots from the field, made both free throws to cut the deficit to 66-63. Knight, whose mother works at Seton Hall, then took over.

The point guard, who played at nearby Seton Hall Prep, hit a 3-pointer to tie the game with 1:47 to go. After a turnover from his former Seton Hall Prep teammate, Marcus Toney-Ell, Knight hit a floataway down the lane for a 68-66 lead with 53 seconds left. He added a free throw with 48 seconds left and Page iced the game by making four free throws down the stretch.

Seton Hall had two second-shot failures, and had two turnovers in the final 1:47.

Seton Hall, which had given up an eighth-point lead and fallen behind 55-54 with 1:35 to play, scored the next seven points to take a 61-58 lead.

Lane started the comeback with a shot in the lane. After Knight missed a layup, Damion Fray, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds, put Seton Hall ahead 59-58 with 35 seconds left by converting a three-point play.

After Chad Johnson missed a 3-pointer with about 20 seconds to play, Seton Hall appeared ready for the upset when Morton hit two free throws with 15 seconds to go to make it 61-56.

However, two Pirates defenders went after Knight coming off a screen, leaving Zavackas open for his game-tying 3-pointer.

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Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. — It looks like North Carolina is starting a few weeks early.

East Carolina pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the college basketball season Tuesday night, holding No. 9 Marquette to six points over the final 12 1/2 minutes to stun the Golden Eagles 51-46.

Marquette (23-5, 12-3 Conference USA) had won 12 straight prior to a last-second loss four days ago to No. 4 Cincinnati. But the heavy underdog Pirates scored 11-0 in the final two minutes to stun the Golden Eagles.

"The East Carolina students stormed the floor after the final buzzer sounded on Senior Day in the first win over a Top Ten team since the program began in 1960," Travis Holcomb-Faye was the hero for East Carolina, scoring 12 of his 15 points in the second half as the Pirates held Marquette to 35 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes.

Dwayne Wade led the Golden Eagles with 19 points, but he was held to just four in the second half. Fellow guard Cordell Pemsl was averaging 19.8 points over his last four games, but was held scoreless from the floor for two.

East Carolina never led and fell behind by four after Pemsl's basket with 12:37 to go before going on an 11-0 run to have a 31-23 lead at halftime.

Wade was 7-for-12 from the field for 15 points while the rest of the Golden Eagles were 5-for-16.

No. 22 Miami 81, No. 18 Ohio State 76

Marcus Taylor scored his career-high 28 points to lift the 18th-ranked Michigan State to a 78-65 victory over No. 18 Ohio State Tuesday night, creating a four-way tie for first place in the Big Ten.

"Taylor's previous career-high was 21 points earlier this season in a loss to Stanford," Adam Ballinger added 12 points for the Spartans, who shot 59 percent for the game. Brian Brown scored 24 points, both Savovic had 17 and reserve Sean Connolly added 11 for Ohio State, which had won its first seven Big Ten home games.

"Ohio State never got closer than four points again as the Spartans scored their final 13 points at the line, going 6-of-8 over the final 25 seconds.

"Michigan State's Alan Anderson shoots a jump shot as the Spartans topped Ohio State Tuesday night."
BENGAL BOUTS 155 POUNDS - 160 POUNDS

Middleweights move to North Dome

By PAUL CAMARATA
Sports Writer

On the eve of the Bengal Bout semifinals, roughly a dozen members of the Notre Dame Boxing Club were scattered across the workout room in the basement of the Joyce Center. Jumping rope, shadow boxing and attacking the heavy bag hanging throughout the room, they all tried to polish their techniques in preparation for the match-up.

Of the 133 fighters that began the tournament, only 40 still live for the championships of their respective weight classes. The semifinal round will again cut that number in half, and send two boxers from each division to the finals Friday night, as the boxers must move to the Joyce Center Fieldhouse to the Arena in the north dome.

155 POUNDS

The semifinal bracket in the 155-pound division includes the top four seeds in the weight class. Number one seed captain Brock "Landers" Heckmann will look to keep the momentum he gained at the end of the week, when he won two unanimous decisions and looks in search of his second consecutive victorious Bengal Bouts championship after winning the 150-pound title last year.

Wednesday he will face Chris "The Rhino" Hernandez, who is in the midst of the most successful tournament in his three years of boxing. "At this point I feel like I've got nothing to lose. I actually felt less nervous in the quarterfinals than I did last Friday," he said. Tuesday "(hopefully tonight) I'll be even more calm.

Petit used an aggressive left hand in his early round victories, both unanimous decisions, but said he hopes to use a more even tempo on Wednesday. "When I go in there I have to stay back a little bit more than I have been so I don't get gassed at the end of the third round," Petit said. "... Other than that I just want to take advantage when he leaves himself open.

Heckmann hasn't looked vulnerable in early rounds, using fluid footwork to control the pace and movement of his fighters. By working his opponents onto the ropes and into the corners, Heckmann has comined "his" a "Charm" Petit's style. Maynes appears to be fairly straightforward punches to dictate the rhythm of his two fights.

Sophomore John "The L-Dizzle" Nowak, the second seed in the 155 pound class, used a variety of strong left-handed punches to pound his way through two unanimous decisions into the semifinals over the weekend. Nowak found success in both the preliminary and quarterfinal rounds by keeping his style. Hernandez is utilizing fast hands. His arsenal of jabs includes both a quick left and a powerful overhand.

A second-year boxer fighting in the semifinals for the first time, Nowak said he is both excited and anxious about Wednesday night's match up. "I'm definitely a bit nervous, because it's farther into the tournament and now I'm facing a better fighter than the last two guys," he said.

That fighter is Mike "The Millia Man" Melby, a junior second-year boxer who uses his height and long reach to remain on the offensive during his fights. His preliminary round fight was stopped by the referee, who had to issue Melby's opponent four standing-8 counts. In the quarterfinals, Melby threw his lung, quick jab in speedy combination with his right hand to score a unanimous decision.

"I've seen Melby fight, just before me in the prelims and the quarter finals," Nowak said. "I've never sparred with him before so I just have to go out there and see how it goes. He's a lot taller than me and looks good, but we'll just see what happens."

BENGAL BOUTS 165 POUNDS - 170 POUNDS

Technique will be key as Cosse/Yost bout

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Clay "The Mouth of the South" Cosse faces Mark "The Boomer" Yost in the 165-170 pound bracket in the semifinals, and judging from their quarterfinal victories, technique will be the key to victory. Both fighters picked their spots and let the punches fly, with Cosse winning by unanimous decision against Mike "The Chris" Yost won by split decision over Matthew Klobucher in a fairly even contest.

In the other 155-pound semifinal, Matt "The Meat Hook" Knust will take on Chris "Slay Out Of My Business" Mataza. Seidler believes it will be the closest of the quarterfinals. Yost, rallying from a tough first round to win a TKO. Seidler was able to overpower Nick Nanovic inside, but Mataza is exceptional at countering a charge. If Seidler tries to simply out punch his foe again, Mataza has the boxing skill to make him pay.

170 Pounds

While the quarterfinals were a study in contrast, with one boxer coming in the ring with physical strength and stamina, the semifinals of the 170-pound division will pit two of the most athletic ability. The fight between Domingo "Lunes" Maynes and Evan "Dysfunctional" Oliver pits two competitors with opposite styles. Both dictate the pace of their quarterfinal bout, chasing down their opponents and tagging them in the ropes. Maynes and his right hand can fairly even athleticism, and both will want to slug it out.

The other 170-pound bout will pit Ryan "The Rhino" Hernandez and Matt "The Boomer" Knust. Knust is one of more than a dozen boxers who will want to fight in close, while Hernandez is a brawler. Hernandez realized that Knust is prepared for him to charge, but will stick to his plan.

"I've sparred with (Hernandez) but he seems tough," Knust said. "He bull rushes, has a similar style ([my last opponent]) but a lot more size."

Knust was able to make Chris Oliver pay for fighting in close and exposing his head in the quarterfinals. While he likely not get the same number of shots this time, his strategy will be to capitalize on openings when Hernandez throws hooks and uppercuts. Hernandez, meanwhile, wants to physically overwhelm his opponent as he did in his last fight.

Contact Brian Burke at burke.68@nd.edu.
BENGAL BOUTS 125 pounds - 145 pounds

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Shawn Newburg's got some
reclaiming to do.

"I just can't wait," said
Newburg, who took the title his
freshman year, and lost last year
in the finals. "I haven't got
'to fight yet this year."

O'Neill junior Newburg will
fight for the first time in the
Bouts against St. Edward's Hall
senior Derrick Bravo, who
defeated Mike Feduska in the
quarterfinals.

"(Bravo) is more of a brawler.
He hits pretty hard," said
Newburg.

Bravo's left hooks and quick
jabs helped him earn a unani-

ous victory over Feduska, but
this time he will have to get past
Newburg's experienced defense.

"I'm more of a technical boxer," he
said about himself.

In the 125-pound action
tonight, O'Neill junior Lance
Hedron will face Morrissey senior
Jason McManus. Henderson also
earned an unanimous win in the
quarterfinals, defeating Sung
Ho Kim.

135 pounds

Shanoff sophomore Tony
Hollowell will take on T.J.
D'Agostino tonight. Hollowell
made a surprise run to the finals
last year and is focused on
advancing all the way to the title
in this year's bouts.

D'Agostino is definitely a
little taller than me," Hollowell
said. "He's got some reach. I
know he's in shape and will be
ready for a good fight.

D'Agostino took a TKO victory against junior Chris
Hoffman in the quarterfinals, and
Hollowell defeated Dillen fresh-
man Jon Valenzuela in an unani-

mous decision after coming out
stronger in the second round.

"I'm stronger than most guys
in weight class, but T.J.'s
(D'Agostino) pretty strong him-
self," said Hollowell. "He will
be an awesome opponent, and it
will be a test for both of us."

Bengal Bouts captain Matt
Fumagalli will continue his quest
to reclaim his sophomore year
title, after defeating Zahn's Luke
Dillen in the semifinals by
knocking him out in the
quarterfinals. He will take on
Rich Redina, who earned a unani-

mous win against Jacob Gusack
to advance to the semifinals.

145 pounds

No one who wins tonight,
O'Neill will have a victor; it might
even have two.

"One would be in full force
[tight]," said Bengal Bouts

captain Andrew Harms, who
lives on campus and eight
minutes to the ring in O'Neill. He
will face O'Neill freshman Tim
Fuller in tonight's 145 semifinal
battle, although neither will be quite
up to par, as

they are both recovering
from head colds.

Fuller was knocked down, but
it didn't win to Alumnim's Jon
Pribaz in the quarterfinals.

"First, he's a southpaw, and
he's a real good young fighter," said
Harms. "He's proved in his last
title that he's got a tough
chin. Hopefully I can capitalize

on his inexperience and

quickness and my experi-

ence."

Jamir Tisby, a senior from
Kendall Hall, will face O'Neill
freshman Nathan Lohmeyer for
West Quad bragging rights and a
shot at the finals.

Contact Katie Hughes at
khogett@us.ua.edu.

BENGAL BOUTS 180 POUNDS - HEAVYWEIGHTS

The missile warns opponents to watch their ribs

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Matt "Missile" Sarb has a few
words of advice for his oppo-
nents: watch his ribs.

The senior football walk-on
faces sophomore Tommy "Gun"
Demko in the semifinals of the
180-pound weight class tonight.
The taller Demko has a better
jab and a more refined form but
Sarb has blazed his way to the
semis by pounding opponents
lengthwise.

"I was thinking about going
for my vote for 'most rib sports
watch your ribs' because I crunched a
guy's ribs at the beginning of
the season and he can't fight any
time," Sarb said.

"But I didn't want to give away
my strategy."

After his first two wins, Sarb's
strategy is well known. He charges right into an opponent
jab, takes hard shots to the face
but he also slides underneath
Demko's reach, taking hard shots to
his opponent's body.

Demko said he will use a slight-
ly more defensive style to coun-
teract Sarb's charges.

"You have to keep your elbows
high in your body and see the
punches and react."

Sarb also plans to be a little
more active in the ring so that
Sarb will not be able to charge a
stationary target.

"I am going to try to keep him
away and move around the ring
well."

Demko said. "Footwork is going
to be a key. That's proba-

bly the best way to work it. I fully
expect him to move right at me."

In the other 180-pound semif-
nals, junior captain Mark
"Gun" Lights, Big City
tegini continues his quest for three
titles against senior captain
"Little Ball of Love"

Arnold, one of the hardest
est punchers in the division,
overcame the reach advantage of
Kevin Consonetti in the quarter-
finals to score a unanimous dec-

ision win.

In reality, he faces another
taller boxer who throws punches
nearly as strong as Arnold's.
Arnold said he tries getting his
opponents to lower their defens-
es so his hard rights do more
damage. The better-condi-
donned Immerti, Arnold said he
will try to be more conservative and
look for open opportunities.

"I have to be economical because
I think that he's in the greatest
shape," he said.

Arnold also will have to adapt to
Criniti's strategy. "His best fight
he has yet to fight a left-handed
guice Allen for the first
time tonight."

Contact Mike Connolly at
connolly.28@nd.edu.

CLASS OFFICER AND
OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR
ELECTIONS TODAY

Elections for all class officers
and for the Off-Campus Senator
for the 2002-2003 school
year will take place today,
Wednesday, February 27.

Members of the Classes of '03, '04, and '05
are eligible to vote for the tickets from
their respective classes.

Voting times will be posted in
your dorms.

Off-Campus students can vote for Off-Campus
Senator by replying to the Email ballot.

Don't forget to vote!

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Learn The Methods Of A Professional Business Man's Priceless Achievements
An ABC-123 Plan To Follow, To Help You Chase Your Dreams & Win.
A Fresh Perspective on The Ultimate Book of Over Ten Thousand
Useful Business Facts. This class is designed to short cut you to the simplest
thoughts you must have in order to know how to succeed in any
top business. The class is taught by a man whose one Fortune 500 Company
V.P. says, "dramatically change the course of an entire Industry.

For class dates, private classes &
more information, go to our web
site, or call Mr. Adams at 277-8104
E-mail: inventor@ussatand.com
The only thing that can stop David Graves from making history is if he misses the plane to New York.

When Graves steps onto the Madison Square Garden court for tonight's game against St. John's, he will officially have played in his 125th college game, breaking Elmer Bennett's 11-year-old Notre Dame record for most games played in a college career.

"I had time earlier this week to reflect on what I've accomplished," Graves said. "It's kind of a time to be selfish. I'm taking it in. Of all the players that have played here, to play more games than anybody, it's something I've worked hard at."

It's certainly been a roller coaster of a career for Graves, who started the first 18 games of his career. In his first two seasons, Graves began games on the bench three times.

That changed under coach Mike Brey. When Graves hit a midseason shooting slump the last two seasons, Brey moved the forward to a sixth-man role midway through the season.

But whenever the season was on the line, Brey put Graves back into the starting lineup. He started in Notre Dame's first-round NCAA Tournament game last year against Xavier and in a must-win game last week against West Virginia.

"He's the kind of guy that keeps us together," West Virginia coach Drew Catlett said last week. "He is kind of a guy who has gone through Notre Dame and our league unscathed."

Irish guard Torrian Jones goes hard to the basket against Miami. The Irish take on St. John's in New York tonight.
Befuddled and Bemused

Ryan Cunningham

You never take me anywhere.
I never let you out in the first place.

This response is not the best way out of this dilemma.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Read (through) (12)
5 Guanaco's nyung form and mail (10)
10 Singing style (7)
14 Herbie (9)
15 See 70-Across (8)
16 "Heaven forbid!" (5)
17 "Like a mandolin..." (6,5)
20 Quaker (9)
21 Diplomatic to-do (10)
22 Turn one way (5)
23 Fine-tune (5)
24 Position (4,4)
25 Game with a ball (2)
27 Hall of Fame (8)
28 Unwanted (4,2)
29 Caffeine-rich nut (5)
30 Crows-nest (5)
31 Improvised bit (11)
32 Log (5)
33 M.L.K.'s sighting (5)
34 Nozze di... (10)
35警卫 (10)
36 Fine-tune (5)
37 Promotional campaign ad (9)
38 Gymnast's feat (5)
39 Presently (8)
40 Dementieva (8)
41 Mozart's "Le..." (11)
42 Watl (4)
43 Mrs. Lincoln's bodysuit (11)
44 Log (5)
45 Log (5)
46 Says (11)
47 Features before main features (10)
48 Narrow (11)
49 Smart (5)
50 Gov't. org. that maybe someone you know goes to (7)
51 Triumphant cry (10)
52 Concede (10)
53 Concede (10)
54 Talk show (9)
55 Concert gear (11)
56 Foil alternative (8)
57 Marg (8)
58 Speck (9)
59 Foil alternative (8)
60 Presently (9)
61 Dementieva (8)
62 Satirist Freberg (11)
63 Salinger heroine (11)
64 Students' objections to a big exam? (11)
65 Walt Kelly creation (11)
66 Fiddler on the Roof of "Judging Amy" (9)
67 Promotional campaign ad (9)
68 To Leave The Fox residence... (9)
69 Check (11)
70 Across. 1950's "Tonight Show" host (9)
71 Daily of "Judging Amy" (9)

DOWNS
1 Bolt (down) (10)
2 Omnia version (6)
3 TV's Amaz (6)
4 Log (5)
5 Crow's nest (5)
6 M.K.'s honorary deg. from Yale (8)
7 Skiing mecca (8)
8 Fred or Ethel of "I Love Lucy" (9)
9 Hooded jacket (9)
10 Presently (9)
11 Perform a bar dance (9)
12 Kaiser of King Arthur (8)
13 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name (8)
14 Snub that yields indigo (9)
15 Monsieur Nozette (5)
16 Fine-tune (10)
17 Game with a ball (10)
18 Bela Lugosi's constellation (5)
19 Hall of Fame catcher (5)
20 Barber shop band (5)
21 Get out with friends and do yourself a favor (9)
22 Look into your dreams, hopes and wishes (9)
23 Always honest (8)
24 The Observer (11)
25 beetroot (8)
26 With the head of a bat... (6)
27 Goliath's feat (9)
28 Rocky outlook (11)
29 Gymnast's feast (11)
30 Loson, in a way (11)
31 "I Love Lucy" stars (9)
32 "Love Lucy" (11)
33 Sandlot (11)
34 "Tonight Show" host (9)
35 "I Love Lucy" stars (9)
36 "Love Lucy" (11)
37 The Observer (11)
38 "Love Lucy" (11)
39 The Observer (11)
40 "Love Lucy" (11)
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71 "Love Lucy" (11)

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Susan Sarandon, Bruce Woodcock, Ralph Nader, Claire Chazal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't let events happening in your personal or home life magnify. You will be fortunate enough to effectively use your networking skills. Your numbers are 1, 3, 5, 7, 21, 31, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't become too championy with anyone you know through work. You will be disappointed if you don't receive the way you feel you deserve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Let yourself go and base your centre on actions that you may have been afraid to attempt in the past. It's time to move forward with regard to your dreams, hopes and wishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Don't let anyone limit your freedom. You should be involved in talks with travel and communications today.

CROSSWORD EUGENIA LAST

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JULIA'S WINE GLASS JUBILEE

Puzzle by Linda Beirne

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**51 and done**

**Wildcats end 51-game home win streak, defeat Irish 48-45**

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

On Dec. 12, 1998, Notre Dame toppled Villanova, 63-62, at the Joyce Center, a victory that began a string of 51 consecutive home victories for the Irish. Then-sophomore Ruth Riley pulled down a key rebound as the clock ran out that night to secure the victory.

Tuesday night in the Joyce Center, that streak came to an end. Once again it was the Wildcats of Villanova topping the Irish 48-45 in both team's regular season finale. And once again a Riley was in the middle of it, this time senior Villanova guard Mimi Riley, who scored Villanova's last eight points to pull the Wildcats ahead after Notre Dame led 43-42 with just under four minutes remaining.

"I thought it put a lot of pressure on us really," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said of the win streak. "I thought the young kids just really just couldn't take the pressure. We didn't talk about it all year but coming into the final game it had to be on everybody's mind. Notre Dame (19-8, 13-3 in the Big East) shot just 33.3 percent from the field. Alicia Ratay scored 22 points for the Irish, but the rest of the team combined for just 23 points on the night.

Ratay was the only Notre Dame player to make more than two field goals. "The whole game, we just never were in sync offensively," McGraw said. "I thought Alicia played a great game, but we forced her to do everything."

**Wildcats make sure Irish don't have second chance for revenge**

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said it all following Notre Dame's 48-45 loss to Villanova on Tuesday. "They played smart. They don't give you second chances."

The Wildcats don't give second chances. They don't give second chances on shots. They don't give second chances on defense and they certainly don't give second chance to revenge a loss. Earlier this season the Irish dropped a heartbreaker when guard Mimi Riley hit a last second jumper to give the Wildcats a 60-59 victory. Heading into this game, the Irish were looking for a second chance to prove that they could cage the Wildcats. But Villanova was not willing to give them that chance.

The Wildcats played their game on Notre Dame's home court; they took the Irish out of their offense and set their own up. They took away any second chance Notre Dame might have. The Wildcats scored 12 points on second-chance points. The Irish scored five. Notre Dame had a total of 12 offensive rebounds. The bench, which has been Notre Dame's strength all season, couldn't...

**Bengal Bouts looking to punch out victory**

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Brock "Landers" Heckmann is a leader when it comes to the Notre Dame boxing team. And he will gladly yield to fellow senior captains Mark Criniti and Matt Fumagalli when it comes to teaching the finer points of technique.

While the latter two are pure boxers, Heckmann will stand toe to toe and out-punch his opponent. As such, he sees his niche as a Bengal Bouts captain as that of motivator. "I try to get in here a couple hours early and make sure everything's all right," said Heckmann, who comes from Rancho Mirage, Calif. "I say my role in the whole thing is making sure everybody's here, everyone gets upstairs at 4-00 on time, getting our calisthenics, our push-ups, sit-ups, and jumping jacks all out of the way before we really start coaching. But Mark Criniti, Matt Fumagalli, those guys are more the technical, masterminds of the boxing scheme."

In the Bengal Bouts all is not lost if a fighter is not a polished tactician, as Heckmann's title last year in the 150-pound division proved. As just a second year fighter, he plugged his way through three bouts, the last of which was perhaps the most thrilling fight of the 2001 finals when he outlasted Chris Matassa. "I'd definitely throw myself in the 'brawler' category, though this year I've been trying to work on the technical fighting more," Heckmann said. "Last year I had three fights, and every one of them was a brawl. I fought Matassa at the end, and that was the biggest brawl of my life. One thing I guess I could say is, I've got three older brothers, so fighting with them at home everyday after school, was a good way to get the brawler mentality going at an early age. My older brother Scott, he's 15 months older than me. He was always a lot bigger than me, so we used to get into it quite a bit."

While the Matassa finale drove the crowd in the Joyce Center...