Construction starts on water system

By JOHN TIERNEY

Construction began Monday on the chilled water system between the Norris Inn and the former Notre Dame Post Office in preparation for the construction of the new Law School this summer, said University Utilities Director Paul Kempf.

Preparatory utility work is "typically required" before actual construction on a project begins, Kempf said in an e-mail Monday. In this case it is necessary because the chilled water system for the surrounding the Law School conflicts with the planned construction and must be relocated.

"Further utility construction work will likely also occur prior to the start of the building construction later this year," he said.

The system, which operates primarily from April until November, is responsible for delivering chilled water from the central location at the Utilities Complex to specific points on campus, Kempf said. Because the Law School construction is scheduled to begin in the summer — when the chilled water system is needed — the system must be relocated prior to the start of the season.

see WATER/page 3

Kellogg receives Coca-Cola grant

By KATE ANTONACCI

The Coca-Cola Foundation recently awarded Notre Dame a $290,000 grant to support two distinguished programs at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the University announced Monday.

The funds will go toward the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America and will expand the Kellogg Institute Internship Program at the Barrenground, said 20 students during the next two summers.

The Coca-Cola Foundation — which has given nearly $1.75 million to educational issues over the last 10 years — focuses on improving quality of life in different communities and enhancing individual opportunity through education.

"Our programs support scholarships for aspiring students; encourage and motivate young people to stay in school; and foster cultural understanding," according to the Coca-Cola Foundation Web site.

Nearly $180,000 of the grant will go toward the Notre Dame Prize, which is awarded to some of the leading candidates for public good in one or more countries of the region. The award focuses on an individual's accomplishments and contributions in areas like government, religion, education and media.

"[The Notre Dame Prize] is the only award of its kind to recognize the efforts of public figures to enhance the region's welfare by strengthening democracy and improving the well being of its citizens," the press release states.

see GRANT/page 4

Two tickets proceed to class council run-off

By EVA BINDA

Since no ticket in the race for Sophomore Class Council won 50 percent plus one vote, the Schmidt-Lakusta-Hwang-Kyrouac and the Mathews-Adsit-McDonald-Rose tickets will proceed to a run-off election.

The Sophomore Class Council was the only class council to hold an election this year since only one ticket ran in both the junior and senior class council races. The Student Senate voted unanimously in each case to suspend elections for these two races last Wednesday.

Elections results for Sophomore Class Council were announced Monday at 9 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune residence Hall.

Judicial Council president Cambria Kozlow said 1,052 freshmen voted in the election — 50 percent of the class, she said.

Kozlow, who was hoping for at least a 50 percent turnout, said she was pleased with the number of freshmen who voted.

"It was really impressive considering the turnout in other elections," she said.

Schmidt-Lakusta-Hwang-Kyrouac garnered 470 votes (44.6 percent), Mathews-Adsit-McDonald-Rose won 279 votes.
INSIDE COLUMN

Survivor already?

I lost my 10 card this weekend. The impact of this kios didn’t quite hit me until dinnertime, when, realizing I only had 61 cents in my pocket, I took a package of mints seemingly endless pile of Cup of Noodles and put some water on to boil. Our water heater might be ill-gotten, but desperate times call for desperare measures. While stressing out, I did what I do best — put in a DVD box set and sit and watch. For hours. Inspired by their second round of The Amazing Race, I recently purchased the eighth season of Survivor to pay tribute to my favorite couple, possibly ever — Bob and Kristen. (You can request online that they come to events. Whoever is that or organizer big events here, I’m just putting it out there. I’m sure they’re not that expensive. I’d go.)

My ridiculous collection of box sets, in retrospect, is probably the reason for my untimely shortage of funds. For one day, at least, I am playing my own version of the show — Survivor 25. In the box, I've been living off of Cup of Noodles for sustenance. I make alliances with my fellow “tribemates” to gain access to the valuable Starbucks.

Rewards won today: a coffee at Starbucks, three yogurt-covered pretzels and a water bottle. Challenge lost: my fight with the card swiper at the lock which just couldn’t believe I was a Notre Dame student on my way to volleyball class.

Honestly, who would lie to go to volleyball class? I watched my Survivor while I was studying for an anthropology test. It was appropriate, I thought, since I saw the castaways with the Fire/Peacemakers. But was I really luckier? In my box-set with the Fire/Peacemakers, I watched my Survivor while I was swimming. I'm very good at jigsaw puzzles, but with similar life goal list: to make tools, create a niche in the group. Appropriately, I thought, since I saw the castaways with the Fire/Peacemakers.

ila, the worst ever. I’ll learn how to swim. I’m very good at jigsaw puzzles, but with similar life goal list: to make tools, create a niche in the group. Appropriately, I thought, since I saw the castaways with the Fire/Peacemakers.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE CLASSROOM BUILDING ON CAMPUS AND WHY?

Angie Maxey
junior
Welsh Family

"Crowley, because I just got engaged there this weekend."

Bret Shapot
junior Alumni

"Jordan because it has good lab facilities."

Jenn Cassidy
sophomore Lyons

"The Band building, because that’s where Dr. Kenneth Dye lives."

Paula Freitag
sophomore McClenn

"DeBartolo, because it’s close. I don’t like to walk."

Ryan Bradley
senior Zahm

"Fitzpatrick: It’s where we do our flow analysis."

Sam Chen
off campus

"DeBartolo. If I want to see all my friends on campus, I just stand in the hallway at break time."

PORTFOLIO WORK FROM THE CONSEJO NACIONAL DE TALERES EXHIBIT "CREANDO FUERZA" LINE THE WALLS IN MCKENNA HALL. THE EXHIBIT WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC UNTIL MARCH 9.

IN BRIEF

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre presents Agatha Christie’s "The Mousetrap" on the DeBartolo Mainstage Theatre at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The show opens tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and continues until March 4. Evening performances are at 7:30 and the Sunday matinee is at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $12 for the general public, $10 for senior citizens, ND faculty and staff and $8 for students.

There will be a panel presentation on "Sex and the City of God" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo Hall. It will examine the interplay between Catholicism and contemporary culture.

Muslim prayer and meditation will take place Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 7:45 in room 330 of the Coleman-Morse Center. This is part of the Prayer around the World series.

Freshmen can vote Thursday in the run-off election for the sophomore class council. Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Students can access the voting online by clicking on a link in an e-mail from the Judicial Council.

Legends will host Last Comic Standing Thursday at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Notre Dame Track and Field will hold the Alex Wilson Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Loftus Sports Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please write or call us at (631) 454-1 to correct our error.
Group welcomes College alumnae

Alumnae Association Board members encourage student interaction

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) welcomed Alumnae Association Board President Kara O'Leary and member Lee Ann McConnell to its meeting Monday, where the two alumnae expressed a desire to connect with Saint Mary's students.

And visiting the BOG is just one of the ways that they are doing so, McConnell said. "We're very involved," said O'Leary, who is a graduate of the Class of 1989. "We come to campus twice a year and have meetings." The Alumnae Board participates in campus events like the upcoming annual Midnight Madness, an activity that brings members of the Saint Mary's community together. They also host a Grace Under Pressure event during their fall meeting, which is designed for seniors.

"Take the time to connect with us. It's nice to walk around campus and be able to recognize you." Lee Ann McConnell Alumnae Association Board member

Among our candidates, we will seek a Latino Recruitment Coordinator. 
(An assigned geographic area.

The Observer C CAMPUS NEWS page 3

Attention Seniors!

Notre Dame’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions anticipates hiring Admissions Counselors this spring!

As part of the Undergraduate Admissions staff, the counselor is expected to make an important contribution to the recruitment and selection of the first-year class by managing relations with the prospective applicants, their parents, high school personnel and alumni in an assigned geographic area.

Responsibilities include extensive planning, travel and communication within the geographic area, assessment and evaluation of applications and conducting group/individual information sessions on campus.

Among our candidates, we will seek a Latino Recruitment Coordinator.
(Fluency in Spanish will be strongly preferred.)

We will also seek an Asian Recruitment Coordinator.

Additional responsibilities will be assigned by the Assistant Provost for Enrollment.

Candidates should possess a bachelor’s degree and strong familiarity with all aspects of student life at Notre Dame.

Essential qualities include strong communication and organizational skills, enthusiasm, diplomacy and the willingness to work long hours, including many evenings and Saturday mornings.

Please Note: Interviews will not be held until late March.

Preferred start date is July 1, 2007.

Please complete the on-line application at http://jobs.nd.edu to be considered. Requisition # 020070065

Water continued from page 1

The construction should not impact students in a significant way, although it may be necessary to close some pedestrian walkways east of the old post office. Kempf said efforts will be made to minimize the disruption. This new construction project is not expected to create problems similar to the gas leak that occurred two weeks ago near the LeBarth Library when a gas main was struck during underground digging.

Kempf said the Utilities Department is not taking additional precautions to prevent another gas leak, but said the University is a member of the Indiana Underground Utilities Plant Protection Services and enforce rules that go above and beyond their specifications.

The gas main puncture, Kempf said, was caused by a failure to mark the facilities stage of construction.

"Unfortunately this does happen, but considering the amount of underground activity on campus we have few such problems," Kempf said. The University requires all parties that intend to excavate on campus to obtain a permit. Parties that maintain underground facilities are additionally required to mark their facilities in the event of excavation, he said. This campus construction is scheduled to be completed by early April, before the chilled water season. Kempf said he does not anticipate any significant issues with the construction, unless a cold spell hits.

Contact John Tierney at jtiernel@nd.edu

Write News. E-mail obsnews@nd.edu

The Observer C CAMPUS NEWS page 3

The Observer C CAMPUS NEWS page 3
PEPYND
continued from page 1
out and 100 percent of the proceeds from the dinner will go toward the fund."

Cambodia is a country with a high population of impoverished and uneducated children. Seventy-five percent of them do not complete school beyond fifth grade. But through fundraising and volunteering initiatives, PEPYND has already helped build one school for children in Siem Reap, about 40 minutes outside Phnom Penh.

Rann and nine other members of PEPYND will visit Cambodia during spring break to oversee the start of the project - building a second school - as well as to interact with Cambodian children. When he first mentioned the idea back at December's dinner, Rann said he received 30 signatures from interested students. "We got the process rolling back in January and we've helped build an itinerary leaving for the ninth of March and returning on the following Sunday," he said. "For the most part, we'll be splitting time between Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, the location of the first school."

Each volunteer will be spending approximately $850 in airfare to travel to Cambodia, plus an additional $390 for their personal expenses during their stay. Although this may seem a little steep - especially in lieu of pursuing a vacation back at home or at a popular beach destination - the volunteers are nonetheless excited to go. Freshman Sahil Rajvansh said the trip will be expensive, but for a good cause.

"I have huge expectations for the trip, and I'm looking forward to working with the kids." - Sahil Rajvansh, a freshman

The award carries a cash prize of $10,000, with an equal sum to be given to a Latin American charitable organization chosen by the recipient.

The inaugural award was given in 2000 to Enrique V. Iglesias, president of the Inter-American Development Bank. Other recipients include former Chilean President Patricio Aylwin, Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva and Latin American Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez Maradiaga.

The remaining $110,000 of the grant will go toward supporting 20 students participating in the Kellogg Institute's international internship program for the next two summers.

The Institute's internship program gives undergraduates opportunities to gain hands-on experience with international policy institutes, non-governmental organizations and businesses, including microfinance groups in Uganda, U.S. embassies in Argentina and Chile, small farming operations in Mexico, and healthcare facilities in the Dominican Republic.

The dinner will be held in the Sorin Room in LaFortune from 7:00-8:00 p.m. on February 28th. A $5 donation is suggested.

Contact Rohan Anand at ranaan1@nd.edu

Got a little
left over from Valentine's Day?

Share it with University benefactors at...

"THANKSGIVING IN FEBRUARY"
Wednesday, February 28th
12pm-7pm
Sorin Room, LaFortune

*Pizza, Cookies, and Pop will be served* Sponsored by the Student Class Gift Committee and the Annual Fund

Muslim Prayer
Wednesday, February 28th
7:00 - 7:45 pm
330 Coleman-Morse

Experiences an evening of Muslim prayer and meditation as the fourth in a series exploring the beliefs and practices of the world's great faith traditions.

"An Evening of Prayer from Around the World" Sponsored by: ND Muslim Student Association, Campus Ministry, FG C Graduate Resident, OSU, SSA, University Villages

The Office of Student Affairs is now accepting nominations for the Denny Moore Award For Excellence in Journalism Candidates must be seniors who exemplify the qualities for which Denny Moore was known, including personal integrity and character, commitment to Notre Dame, and writing ability.

Candidates may be nominated by faculty, staff, or fellow students.

For a nomination form, please visit our website at: http://osa.nd.edu

Nominations are due by Friday, March 2, 2007.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS Tuesday, February 27, 2007
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ahmadinejad faces criticism

TEHRAN, Iran - President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad faced a new round of sharp criticism Monday after he said Iran's nuclear program is an unstoppable train without brakes. Reformers and con­ servatives accused him of tough talk only inflames the West as it considers further sanctions.

The criticism came even as new signs have arisen that Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei is growing discon­ tented with Ahmadinejad, whom he is believed to have supported in 2005 presi­ dential elections.

Last week, Khamenei voiced rare criti­ cism of Ahmadinejad's government, and the presi­ dent was notably absent when a group of vice presidents met with Khamenei, who has the final word in all political affairs in Iran, including the nuclear issue.

NATO takes over Afghan security

CONAKRY, Guinea - Guinea's president named five governors from Western states agreed Monday to work together to combat terrorism, five governors from Western states agreed Monday to work together to reduce greenhouse gases.

Their proposal to target global warming was the latest of a rush of new ideas shared as states push ahead on climate change and clean or alternative energy.

"Thankfully the country has reached a tipping point on this issue," said Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican who last week signed into law a requirement that utilities generate a quarter of their power from renewable sources by 2025. "Governors, members of Congress and others are now scrambling to be budge­ talk about regulations.' "

NATIONAL NEWS

Governors address global warming

WASHINGTON - Fed up with federal inac­ tion and convinced of the dangers from glo­ bal warming, five governors from Western states agreed Monday to work together to reduce greenhouse gases.

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\[...\]
Flood continued from page 1

"I think it's really cool that the service commissioners brought it to our attention," Heger said. An article from the South Bend Tribune about the pipe break was attached to the e-mail from her service commissioner, which inspired Heger to want to help.

"I read the article from the South Bend Tribune and it seemed like such a horrible thing that happened to them," she said. "They lost a significant amount, maybe a majority, of food that they had available. We have time and we are able, so why not?"

Since people depend on the canning supplies stored by the food bank for their daily food source, the loss can have a tremendous impact. "It just seemed like such a horrible thing happened to them," Heger said. "They're a food bank, so everything they do is getting these canned foods out to people and if they don't have canned food, then people can't eat."

The pipe burst occurred when cold from a fresh air vent made the cast iron clamp that held three pipes together to clamp. Due to the water pressure in the pipes, water immediately escaped and "there was a torrential downpour."

"We had water coming down the walls, through the ceilings and down the stairs from that corner area and we ended up with about three inches of water in a 40,000 square foot area [where food was kept]," Brown said.

Since the lower level of the warehouse is about 20,000 square feet, Brown said the water affected close to half the warehouse. Although the fire alarm sounded, Brown said "by the time they were able to turn off the water to the building, the damage had been done." Crews began to clean up the damages at the food bank the morning after the event.

"We purchased three wet-dry vacs and had eight men working for eight or nine hours straight pulling water off the floor," Brown said. "Then we had volunteer workers, service workers and staff trying to rescue as much food as we could."

One of the difficulties caused by the water damage was that wet can labels were no longer legible and it was impossible to tell what the original contents were. The food bank had to get rid of these cans, along with the paper goods supply, Brown said.

Besides the food supply, the food bank will need to replace the furnace in the corner where the break occurred. A supply vent and insulation will also be needed, Brown said.

Heger contacted the food bank toward the end of last week with the intention of gathering a group of girls from her dorm section to volunteer over the weekend. Heger heard the food bank was now planning to take her section to help sometime later this week.

"I think we're going to be sorting, re-labeling and just salvaging some of the food that they lost," she said. Volunteer Coordinator for the Food Bank Beth Graham said while she has had a "lot of offers of assistance from Notre Dame students," she has not scheduled all of them yet because it can be difficult to train new people under such circumstances.

"Sometimes it's almost overwhelming because we're kind of restricted in some ways on the hours we can have volunteers. It can be kind of hard to manage a lot of different people and we have to teach every new person [what to look for]," she said.

Graham also said the Notre Dame students who have already helped with the damage are either regular volunteers or are completing community service hours.

"It's not that they don't want to be here. They are great workers, but that's why they are here, first," Graham said, before adding that some students who began volunteering at the Food Bank for community service continued their required service, "and we're estimating that we are going to be somewhere in the five to ten thousand dollar range as far as expenses and damages." Fortunately, the Food Bank has received offers of donations to help repair the damages.

"It's looking like we should be able to break even," Brown said.

Contact Emma Driscoll at edrdiscoll@nd.edu

B.P. Meal Auction
Benefiting Meals on Wheels

Bid on the opportunity for you and a group to dine with "campus celebrities" including...

Anre Venter
Chandra Johnson
Chuck Lennon
Prof. McKenna
Dean Woo
The Leprechauns
Coach Brey
Volleyball Girls
Fr. Hesburgh
Reggie Brooks
The Undertones
Prof. Hums
Cheerleaders
Fr. Poorman
Hockey Guys
Geoff Price
Bob Morton

For a complete description of the meals: www.nd.edu/~bphall

Wednesday, Feb. 28.
LaFortune Ballroom. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

YOUR CHICAGO SUMMER CLASSROOM: Get ahead or try something new!

• Spend this summer in Chicago and study at Loyola, ranked a top national university by U.S. News & World Report.
• Get your degree faster! Earn general education, major or elective credit.
• Choose from more than 250 courses offered in four convenient sessions.
• Access nearby Chicago internships, beaches, ballparks, festivals and more.
• Tell high-school sophomores and juniors they can earn college credit early with Loyola's new Pre-collegiate Summer Scholars program.

Apply today. Courses fill up fast!
www.luc.edu/summer

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**The Observer**

**Tuesday, February 27, 2007**

**BUSINESS**

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**MARKET Recap**

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**THEO BEHEM**

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**Wall Street**

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**Canadian pound gold pork light**

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**IN Brief**

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**Large deal brings hope to Wall Street**

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**Navistar, Ford Co. in plant dispute**

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**WellPoint announces new CEO**

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**Company will become the biggest Fortune 500 company with a female in charge**

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**Associated Press**

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**INDIANAPOLIS — WellPoint, Inc. said Chief Executive Larry Glasscock plans to step down, and promote to general counsel as his replacement who will make the health insurer a more profitable company with a woman at the helm.**

---

**Angela Braly, who joined the nation's largest health insurer 13 years ago, will take the CEO post on June 1 while Glasscock stays on as chairman of the board.**

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**Glasscock, 58, is also stepping down as president and Braly will assume that post as well.**

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**Glasscock cited family reasons for his retirement as president and CEO and did not elaborate during a morning conference call with analysts. But he did say the Indianapolis company considered "a very wide range of possible succession options and scenarios" before choosing Braly.**

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**WellPoint ranks 38th in the 2006 Fortune 500 list of the biggest companies. The next largest company with a female leader is No. 19 Archer Daniels Midland Co., where Patricia A. Woertz serves as chairman, CEO and president.**

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**Braly said she might bring "executive ranks" to the role because of her gender.**

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**"What we know at WellPoint is that 70 percent of the health care decisions are made by women, so I think it's a very natural place for me to be, both as a businesswoman and as a consumer," Braly said.**

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**"The 4.6-liter engine..."

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**Retiring WellPoint Inc. President and CEO Larry Glasscock, left, sits with Angela Baly, executive vice president and general counsel, who will take Glasscock's place in June.**

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**Navistar, Ford Co. in plant dispute**

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**Associated Press**

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**ABRENVILLE, Ill. — Navistar International Corp. said Monday it will idle a 1,200-worker Indianapolis factory because of an ongoing dispute with its union.**

---

**The Warrenville, Ill.-based truck and engine maker said Monday that Ford has agreed to "the terms of a contract for thousands of diesel engines in the automak-er's popular F-Series heavy-duty truck line.**

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**Navistar said in a statement that it pays suppliers and employees under contract terms and "expects Ford to honor the terms of its agreement."**

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**Spokesman Roy Wiley declined to elaborate.**

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**Ford spokesman Becky Sanch said the automaker would be able to continue making the F-Series trucks for the "near term.**

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**"We've been working closely with Navistar ... for many months to resolve the commercial issues we've been having," she said. "We've always honored the agreements we've had and we'll continue to do that."**

---

**The 4.6-liter Power Stroke is the only diesel engine used in Ford's heavy-duty trucks. About 40 percent of the nearly 80,000 F-Series trucks sold by Ford last year were diesel-powered.**

---

**In past years, Navistar plants in Indianapolis and Huntsville, Ala., made about 300,000 engines for Ford. But Wiley said that number has been cut dramatically because of Ford's financial problems.**

---

**The Indianapolis factory made about 400 engines a day. Wiley said he did not know how long the shut-down would last.**

---

**The Alabama plant will continue operating because it also produces engines for other companies, Wiley said.**

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**Last month, Ford used Navistar, saying the company failed to comply with an agreement to share warranty data. Dearborn, Mich.-based Ford also accused Navistar of "unjustifi-cably" raising prices and said it would try to recover its costs.**

---

**Navistar, Ford Co. in plant dispute**

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**Associated Press**

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**WASHINGTON — A former Treasury Department employee was sentenced to nine months in federal prison Monday for stealing more than $67,000 in uncut sheets of partially printed wrapping paper.**

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**David D. Faison, 56, also was ordered to pay back the government $37,200 — the amount he fed to slot machines in Atlantic City, N.J., and Delaware between May and August last year.**

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**"Larry has delivered unprecedented growth and value creation for WellPoint's members, investors and associates," said Jackie Ward, president of WellPoint's board of directors.**

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**WellPoint Inc. said Chief Executive Larry Glasscock plans to step down, and promote Angela Braly to the role because of her gender.**

---

**The 4.6-liter engine used in Ford's heavy-duty trucks. About 40 percent of the nearly 80,000 F-Series trucks sold by Ford last year were diesel-powered.**

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**Navistar, Ford Co. in plant dispute**

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The beauty of our federalist system

As a columnist for The Observer, I have to try and come up with something interesting to write about every two weeks, and I’ve had many conversations with other columnists about the difficulty of finding topics which you, the reader, would be interested in. This is a tough problem, and my approach is to read the letters you send to the editor, take the issue and just put my view on the matter in a reasoned and respectful way. This approach, however, requires me to read Viewpoints almost every day, and in the course of doing so I see that very few of the debates in this section end with compromise. Most of the time, the rhetoric only gets worse and both sides end as sharply divided as they were when the discussion began.

American society in this respect is not far removed from the Notre Dame community. In our society there are many issues on which both sides hold nearly irrefutably different opinions. I highly doubt that we will ever reach a societal consensus on drug policy, the role of religion in public life or abortion. Positions on these issues depend on foundational principles, and as such, are not easily changed.

Different areas of the country hold varying predominant foundational principles, and debates on controversial issues often begin when communities enact laws based on these principles. Soon afterwards, the focus on the debate turns to the national stage where we seek to see their policy enacted at the federal level. In 1973, abortion supporters were able to force the legalization of abortion on the entire country, including communities which were fiercely against the practice. Though abortion was a state issue before Roe v. Wade, the pro-life movement focused on winning national victories to limit or eliminate the practice. Because of the initial nationalization of the issue in 1973, members of both sides of the debate not only seek to advance their cause in states that support their stance, but seek to export their policy in states that do not.

The drive to resolve most, if not all, issues at the federal level threatens to standardize American politics and culture in the same way that McDonald’s has standardized food and Wal-Mart has standardized retail shopping. Though I strongly believe that my classical liberal and Christian principles are true, I would rather win or lose debates in the several states than in one centralized federal legislature. People believe different things in different areas, and the current trend towards nationalization unreasonably raises the stakes and thus adds to the growing sense of polarization in our nation.

Our economy is increasingly nationalized and globalized, and for the most part, increased trade has provided Americans and people around the world with higher wages, greater access to goods and a lower cost of living. Unfortunately, the widening scope of our economy has allowed a “winner-takes-all” homogenizing consumer culture to emerge in the U.S. Our greater mobility and access to goods has benefited us economically, but it also threatens to destroy the values, local sentiments and cultures that help us to define our nation.

If we are to enjoy the fruits of globalization and a greatly expanded economy, we also need to take deliberate efforts to preserve local culture and our sense of identity. According to Tom Friedman, the author of “The Lexus and the Olive Tree,” Even if we can get the right policies ... for sustainable globalization, there is an amazing tangled set of policies that need to be kept in mind — the need for community, for spiritual meaning and for values which with to raise our children.” Even if people in California drive Volvos, play Japanese computer games and wear Japanese clothes produced in China, they need to know what they believe and what makes them differ from Chinese, Hoosiers and Texans. The beauty of our federalist system is that it allows for the preservation of local culture while providing the economic and security benefits of a larger government. Alexis de Tocqueville wrote, “No one can be more inclined than I am to appreciate the advantages of the federal system, which I hold to be one of the combinations most favorable to the prosperity and freedom of man.” Our federal system is one of our greatest assets, and it is well-suited to take on our age’s great challenge of protecting local identity and culture.

I don’t think it would be a surprise to anyone if I said that the people of California and Indiana had divergent views on marriagies, the role of religion in public life and abortion. Instead of trying to make the whole country like Indiana or California (depending on your foundational beliefs) citizens of each state should be able to legislate on these controversial issues as they see fit. We need to work to preserve both the values and cultural practices that give our lives meaning. By unthrusting the power of federalism, we can do that in a way that reduces controversy and increases community autonomy. Let California be California, and let Indiana be Indiana.

Jonathan Klinger is a senior management consulting major and president emeritus of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He currently resides in Keenan Hall and enjoys Tobey and Muttack. He can be contacted via e-mail at jklinger@nd.edu.

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As a columnist for The Observer, I have to try and come up with something interesting to write about every two weeks, and I’ve had many conversations with other columnists about the difficulty of finding topics which you, the reader, would be interested in. This is a tough problem, and my approach is to read the letters you send to the editor, take the issue and just put my view on the matter in a reasoned and respectful way. This approach, however, requires me to read Viewpoints almost every day, and in the course of doing so I see that very few of the debates in this section end with compromise. Most of the time, the rhetoric only gets worse and both sides end as sharply divided as they were when the discussion began.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saint Mary's new residency policy threatens enrollment

The new residency requirement for Saint Mary's students that was decided upon without diverse input from students and faculty will be disastrous to the future of the college. President Carol Ann Mooney has said that the college is currently facing an enrollment crisis and has set the goal to increase enrollment by 15 percent with the Class of 2013. Unfortunately, I strongly believe this new residency requirement will drop the number of applicants to an all-time low. Had student input been gathered on this issue, such a decision would have never been made.

Karen Johnson, vice president of student affairs at the College, said that current students were not consulted because the requirement would not affect them. Current students should have been asked for advice because current students are the most knowledgeable about the wants and needs of prospective students having been there in the past months ago.

When high school seniors are making a college decision, they look at a number of factors, with student life being of great importance. When students enroll at Saint Mary's and see that dorm living is the norm for three years, many choose to follow this path of on-campus residency. However, without this knowledge, high school seniors will not choose a campus that requires them to stay on campus for three years over a college that does not.

The trend among American college students is to move off campus and Saint Mary's should not go against this. More students want to live off campus than on campus and if a college denies students of this right, prospective students will seek an education elsewhere. Applicants to Saint Mary's will drop with the consequence of an even further decline in enrollment. Furthermore, this is creating an identity for the college that is similar to a girls' boarding school, not an open-minded, progressive women's college.

Johnson stated the single positive attribute of the requirement when she said, "Students who live on campus have been shown to be more successful — both academically and co-curricular." However, it should be up to the students and their parents — not administrators — to decide whether or not they should stay on campus for personal development. I would encourage administrators to reconsider how prospective students will perceive this residency requirement before there aren't any students to fill the residence halls at all.

Maggie Oldham
senior
off campus
Feb. 22

Eucharist comic not inappropriate

Paper should uphold "free trade of ideas"

Erik Bootsma, I, for one, hope you are the only student in this fine institution who took offense at the cartoon published in this paper making light of the Eucharist. You argue that while we can debate the presence of God in while we can debate the presence of God in the Eucharist, "all of the institution's organs should censor its content from a religious point of view." 

In responses to Michele E. Sagala ("Cartoon crossed the line," Feb. 26), "making fun of the Institution of the Eucharist, especially in this season of Lent" is funny, I laughed. I also feel that God has a sense of humor and is secure enough to take a joke.

In response to Erik Bootsma ("Eucharist comic was blasphemy," Feb. 26), please turn and look at the top of the front page of your Observer, where it says "The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

I pose this question — can you really respect someone you cannot joke with and make a joke about?

Phillip Whelan
sophomore
Carroll Hall
Feb. 26

Cartoon funny, not improper

I do not understand why people are offended by comics. Comics are meant to be a quick chuckle in between hours of work.

In response to Michele E. Sagala ("Cartoon crossed the line," Feb. 26), "making fun of the Institution of the Eucharist, especially in this season of Lent" is funny. I laughed. I also feel that God has a sense of humor and is secure enough to take a joke.

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Perhaps you should look at the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law ... prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." I think the comic is pointing to another truth, that people like to laugh. I have found far more truth in Carlos Mencia, Dane Cook and Jerry Seinfeld than in Catechism 2148.

I pose this question — can you really respect someone you cannot joke with and make a joke about?

Phillip Whelan
sophomore
Carroll Hall
Feb. 26

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Mike Keefe

denverpost.com

Jeez, you ever see a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court has revoked your Oscar.
The 2007 Academy Awards brought nearly one billion viewers more than the usual amount of surprises and whimsy this Sunday night. Complete with interpretive dancers, a sound effect of a snorting horse (and gooolllf extraordinaire!) Ellen DeGeneres, this year’s quirky Oscars felt surprisingly fresh and more than a little entertaining. With its fair share of glamorous fashion and several unpre dicted upsets — especially that of perennial “bridesmaid-but-never-a- bride” director Martin Scorsese — the 2007 Oscars shot a lively jolt of energy into the arm of the nearly 80-year-old broadcast.

Red carpet arrivals were the talk of multiple channels during the hour and a half before the official broadcast began, with E! Entertainment, TV Guide and others dissecting and schmoozing with the Hollywood elite on what is often considered fashion’s most widely seen runway. Pop culture pundit like Joan Rivers and Ryan Seacrest were in full force as stars and nominees like Meryl Streep, Kate Winslet and even “Daily Show” alum Steve Carell made their way down the red carpet.

Oscar fashion in 2007 saw an interesting mix of standards — legendary designers like Valentino and Armani justifiably remain widely worn on Hollywood’s biggest night — and risk-takers, with fewer stars taking the safer route in their attire choices in favor of “fashion roads less worn” like feather adorning skirts and gold bodices. One such risk-taking star was “Dreamgirls” Supporting Actress nominee Anika Noni Rose who paired a stunning gold-embroidered gown from classic designer Christian Lacroix that was anything but matronly.

Once the broadcast got underway, it was first-time host Ellen DeGeneres who put her own unique spin on the often-stuffy awards ceremony, leading a sizeable gospel choir through the aisles of the Kodak Theatre within the first 15 minutes of the show, adding a decidedly “Ellen” flavor of unassuming irreverence to the evening. DeGeneres opened with a low-key, funny monologue about both her lifelong dream to host the Oscars and her decision to, this year, celebrate the nominees rather than just the winners.

Oscar night, 2007 saw an interesting mix of standards — legendary designers like Valentino and Armani justifiably remain widely worn on Hollywood’s biggest night — and risk-takers, with fewer stars taking the safer route in their attire choices in favor of “fashion roads less worn” like feather-adorning skirts and gold bodices. One such risk-taking star was “Dreamgirls” Supporting Actress nominee Anika Noni Rose who paired a stunning gold-embroidered gown from classic designer Christian Lacroix that was anything but matronly.

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A subsequent short film featured a series of endearing, awkward interviews with the 2007 band of nominees, summed up succinctly by Supporting Actress winner Alan Arkin’s thoughts on winning and losing: “Losing builds character,” Arkin said with a smile. “Winning is easy. Anyone can win.”

The ceremony was ironed coming from Arkin, who won the Supporting Actor prize for “Little Miss Sunshine” over predicted favorite and Golden Globe winner Eddie Murphy.

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By BRIAN DOXTADER

Director Gela Babluani, already one of the most celebrated new filmmakers in the world, came to Notre Dame last weekend to screen his first film, 2005's "13 Tzameti," The film has been a major critical success at film festivals around the world, coming in at the "Best First Feature" at the Venice Film Festival and the "Grand Jury Prize" at the Sundance Film Festival. The director, who speaks four languages (Georgian, French, Russian and English) recently moved to New York and is working on an American remake of "Tzameti.

Babluani was born in Georgia while the country was still under Soviet regime, but does most of his film work in Paris.

The film industry runs in the Babluani family. Gela's brother Georges is the star of "13 Tzameti" and his father Temur was also a noted filmmaker, though the elder Babluani gave it up in 1992.

"My father is my best friend," Babluani said. "He finished with the cinema in '92. It wasn't a good experience because he had so many problems. When he decided to stop, it didn't motivate me because we had a lot of problems all the time. So when I decided I wanted to make films, he was sad.

"I didn't look at (the cinema for the technical aspects or anything," Babluani said. His father's influence was strong, but the appeal of filmmaking was stronger, and Babluani's decision to make movies grew out of his love and admiration for the cinema.

Both Gela and Temur recently collaborated on a project called "L'Heritage" ("The Legacy"), which they co-wrote and co-directed, Babluani said this was a conscious decision, thinking that, "With black-and-white, you're more focused on features, on mise-en-scene.

"13 Tzameti" has a unique look because it was shot in black-and-white CinemaScope (widescreen). Babluani said this was a conscious decision, thinking that, "With black-and-white, you're more focused on features, on mise-en-scene.

"13 Tzameti" is a complete work of fiction, with few, if any, ties to real-life events.

"I try not to make movies about things that have really happened," Babluani said. "I wanted to make a movie about what's happening today in the world, but I didn't want to do a real story. If we do that, we find excuses for people, we depict good people and bad people and I really didn't want to make a movie about good and bad.

"13 Tzameti" is Gela Babluani's latest film. Although he didn't dream of being a movie director as a child, he eventually entered the film industry anyway.

This mentality is reflected throughout "13 Tzameti." None of the characters are depicted as outright villains, and even the protagonist is shown as a conflicted and morally problematic character. Babluani's brother is the star of the film, and Gela noted that he chose Georges for very specific reasons. Georges' performance has also been well-received, leading to a Cesar (a European equivalent of the Academy Awards) nomination for "Most Promising Actor" (meilleur espoir masculin).

"I wanted the lead character to be really different from the others, and Georges has an innocence, especially his face," Babluani said. "But there's a violence about him as well. You believe that he's capable of violence, which is what makes the story believable."

That violence is key to the film's plot, though Babluani is quick to point out that he approaches violence in a different way than most, preferring a non-explicit style.

"If you want to see blood, you can turn on any channel on TV," Babluani said. "It doesn't shock anyone anymore and I wanted the violence (in '13 Tzameti') to be psychological. There's only one special effect, which is very brief. I wanted it to be closer to reality."

"13 Tzameti" is being remade in America with Babluani at the helm. No actors are set in place yet, but the film will carry many of the same themes and will focus around similar set-pieces - for instance, the game will remain the focal point of the plot. Yet the director stressed that he is not interested in "remaking 'Tzameti' shot-for-shot."

Whatever the case, "13 Tzameti" put Babluani on the proverbial map, and will certainly lead to larger endeavors. The director adamantly insists that he prefers smaller projects with smaller budgets, but his enthusiasm and talent are undeniable. After starting small, only bigger and better things lie in wait for this talented upcoming director.

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdosxta@nd.edu

Gela Babluani's brother Georges, above, stars in "13 Tzameti," which follows a man who becomes involved in a high-stakes game of Russian roulette.

"13 Tzameti" has garnered rave reviews from multiple film critics. The Partisan filmmaker spoke on campus last weekend.

The director is adamant that he prefers smaller projects with smaller budgets, but his enthusiasm and talent are undeniable. After starting small, only bigger and better things lie in wait for this talented upcoming director.
By BILL BRINK

Matt "Joliet" Gelchin's speed and aggression were too much for Michael "Sayles" Sayles to overcome.

Gelchin was on the attack for the first two rounds, twice getting Sayles against the ropes. Sayles' defense was better in the second round, allowing him to block many of Gelchin's jabs, but Gelchin kept the pressure on, landing numerous head shots. Sayles was more aggressive in the third round, but Gelchin's combinations were too tough for him. Sayles was stopped by a knockdown near the end of the fight.

Chris Izaguirre def. Nathan "Preeeminent Pre" Serazin

Izaguirre had the upper hand from the opening bell. He waited until Serazin threw a punch and capitalizing, landed a right hook, putting him on defense for most of the round.

Tom "Water" Feaduska def. John Johnston

Feaduska was more aggressive in the first round, connecting, but it was not enough to force him into the ropes. Twice Hartstein dropped Feaduska, though out-boxed, landed a strong right that kept Feaduska at bay until the end. The second round, Feaduska's jabs were better, but Hartstein had the advantage, controlling the fight. The third round, Feaduska's jabs took over in a flurry of punches and keeping Hartstein from getting a rhythm going.

Tommy "One Two Three" Forr def. Paul Mower

Forr dominated his head bell during the first round, only allowing Forr to throw body shots. Forr was able to land more straight right hands in the second round. The third round was more of the same, with the referee passing the fight twice after big hits from Forr.

Alex "Speedy" Gonzalez def. Dan McGowan

Gonzalez was too quick for McGowan in the first round, keeping McGowan on the defensive for the entire round. It was more of the same in the second round, with McGowan unable to throw any punches. He protected himself decently but could not keep up. The referee stopped the fight in the middle of the second round.

Joseph "Thor's Hammer" Leary def. Kevin Hederman

Both boxers' defenses were good for the majority of the first round, either dodging or blocking their opponent's punches. Hederman landed a strong right, and Leary worked Hederman up against the ropes with combos near the end. The second round started in Leary's favor, but Hederman fought back and took control near the end. Leary dominated the third round, waiting for Hederman to throw a punch and responding with numerous combos.

Jesse "Wolverine" Braver def. Brian Tyrell

When Braver dropped his defenses, Tyrell capitalized and landed some good head shots in the second round. Braver returned with solid body shots. Braver took over in the second round, landing multiple rights to Tyrell's face. Braver combined his right with his jab in the third round, eventually landing a strong right that made Tyrell woozy and forced the referee to stop the fight.

Andrew McGill def. Brian Donoghue

McGill dominated the first round, dodging Donoghue's attempts and landing straight shots as well as body shots. McGill did a good job of dodging or blocking anything Donoghue threw and countered with hard, fast combinations. In the second round, McGill forced Donoghue into the corner after repeated body shots

Matt Posluszny, right, attacks Conor Doughans in a quarterfinal fight Monday night. Posluszny defeated Doughans.

BENGAL BOUTS

Gelchin pins Sayles against ropes for win

By BILL BRINK

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Dan "You're In the Lion's Den" Rodgers def. Mike "A Dish Best Served Cold" Suso

The first round was fast but sloppy, with both boxers attacking for the majority of the round. Suso had the early advantage, effectively using his combinations. Suso's nose was bleeding uncontrollably, forcing the referee to stop the fight after the first round.

Mark "The London Blitz" Bond def. Jordan Range

Both fighters had their jab working in the first round. Bond had the advantage at first, successfully using his jab to set up combinations, but Range made a run near the end of the round. Though intense and hard-fought, neither fighter could dominate the other. Defense was thrown by the wayside in the brutal third round that featured landed punches after landed punch.

Bret "The Mail Never Stops" Shapot def. Nate Barbera

Both fighters were cautious in the first round, which was intense but featured no decisive hits. Shapot had the advantage in the second round, landing a hard left hook that forced the referee to stop the fight a few seconds into the round.

Walkovers

Chris "Cougur" Cuglari and Chris "The Griz" Lee defeated Rick Ward and Brian DeSPLITter, respectively, in walkovers.

Contact Bill Brink at wbbrink@nd.edu

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**Men's Basketball**

**Associated Press Top 25**

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</table>

**Women's Basketball**

**Big East Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Big East record</th>
<th>Overall record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Connecticut</td>
<td>16-0</td>
<td>27-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Marquette</td>
<td>12-4</td>
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<td>3 Rutgers</td>
<td>12-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 West Virginia</td>
<td>15-1</td>
<td>25-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 NOTRE DAME</td>
<td>19-5</td>
<td>25-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 Villanova</td>
<td>19-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Villanova</td>
<td>2-14</td>
<td>14-10</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Tennis**

Roger Federer celebrates his 161st consecutive week as the ATP No. 1 ranked player in the world. The 19-time Grand Slam champion reached a new milestone Monday when he broke Jimmy Connors' 30-year-old mark of consecutive weeks at No. 1.

**In Brief**

Islanders strengthen roster for playoff run


The Islanders entered Monday tied with Montreal for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East, although both teams were only six points behind third-place Ottawa.

Zednik has six goals and 12 assists in 32 games for the Capitals this season. He missed 31 games with wrist and groin injuries.

"Richard is a proven offensive talent," Islanders general manager Garth Snow said. "When you can add a player with his skill and competitive nature for a playoff push at a fair cost, you do it. We believe Richard will fit in well with our team."

The acquisition of Zednik could give the Islanders new life as they try to move forward.

Badgers lose Butch in loss to Ohio State

MADISON — Wisconsin forward Brian Butch is expected to be out at least four weeks after dislocating his right elbow in the Badgers' loss to Ohio State.

The team's leading rebounder had a dislocation and an associated fracture, and his anticipated recovery time is four to six weeks, the team said Monday. The injury occurred when Butch crashed to the floor while battling under the basket in the first half of the Badgers' one-point loss Sunday to the Buckeyes in Columbus. He watched the second half from the bench with his arm in a sling.

At the time, Ohio State was ranked No. 2 and the Badgers No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25.

The Buckeyes won 49-48 to clinch the conference title and then got the No. 1 spot in this week's poll.

Boston's Matsuzaka faces Ortiz in Spring Training

FORT MYERS — Boston slugger David Ortiz stepped in against pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka on Monday, hundreds of spectators pressed up against the fence and dozens of cameras clicked to capture the moment.

Ortiz, who led the AL in home runs and RBIs last season, is confident about one thing: "I'm pretty sure he's going to do well."

Ortiz faced 12 of the 54 pitches, all from the stretch, in Matsuzaka's second batting practice session of spring training. He let nine of them go by, foudled one into the batting cage, hit a grounder to first base that might have gone for a hit and bunted foul on the 12th pitch.

"He's got good stuff, but we haven't played yet," Ortiz said, but "he knows how to pitch. He stays in the strike zone. That's all you need to survive in the big leagues."
DePaul continued from page 20 second half. Fouls played an important role in the game. Two quick fouls on Allen limited her playing time in the first half and limited her to just four points in the half. She finished with 10 on the night.

“When your best scorer is on the bench, it makes it a little more difficult to get in a rhythm offensively,” McGraw said.

The game was physical. DePaul committed 12 fouls in the second half, while Notre Dame committed 19.

“It wasn’t any more physical than we expected,” McGraw said.

Guard Tulyah Gaines left the game with a shoulder injury early in the second half, and Allen left later in the half with an ankle problem.

“Gaines got hit with a really hard screen and she hurt her shoulder,” McGraw said. Both Gaines and Allen returned later in the game.

Ashley Barlow led the Irish Monday, sinking three 3-pointers on her way to scoring 21 points. Guard Breona Gray had 15 points and also made three 3-pointers. Gaines ended with 14 points.

“The Irish were out-rebounded 44-33 and out-scored 18-10 in the paint,” Gaines said.

Notre Dame kept the game close in the first half, leading by seven with 5:52 remaining. The Blue Demons went on an 11-3 run to take the lead 34-33 with 3:02 remaining in the half. The Blue Demons led by 3-pointers from Robin and Midtidero. In the beginning of the second half, successive turnovers allowed DePaul to score 12 of the first 16 points of the half and take a 48-39 lead. The Blue Demons scored 19 points off of turnovers to Notre Dame’s 10.

Free throws by Gaines and a jumper by guard Melissa Lachlinner brought Notre Dame to within five points with 15:37 remaining. The Irish would again pull to within five after Allen converted a layup, and then a jumper, with 12:57 left. At this point, Smith took over as the Blue Demons pulled away.

The loss dropped Notre Dame to the No. 7 seed in the Big East tournament. The Irish will face No. 10 seed DePaul again Saturday at 6 p.m. in the first round of the Big East tournament.

Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

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For Information: John and Sylvia Dillon
Directors of Marriage Preparation
Dillon, 15.046.63; 631-7163
Frisch continued from page 20

fighters were tentative for much of the bout, with both fighters coming out swinging aggressively. But Sultis had more energy as the fight drew to a close. He landed several powerful punches late in the final round to help him notch the victory.

Leo Rubinkowski def. Rafael Diaz

Rubinkowski, a southpaw, was the unanimous winner over Diaz. Rubinkowski held a significant height advantage and was able to connect often while keeping Diaz at a considerable distance. Rubinkowski landed mostly stiff lefts and, after a first round in which both fighters came out offensively, Rubinkowski dominated Diaz for much of the fight, with the lefty Frisch continued from page 20

Frisch

The Observer • SPORTS

NBA

Nene sinks 27 points as Nuggets end skid

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Carmelo Anthony and Allen Iverson got their points and a win, too, thanks to Nene.

Anthony, the league’s leading scorer, had 33 points and Iverson added 25 to help the Denver Nuggets to a 111-107 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday night, snapping a four-game losing streak.

The Nuggets improved to 3-7 with Iverson and Anthony in the lineup, but it was the play of Nene, the Nuggets’ 6-foot-11, 260-pound forward, that Grizzlies’ coach Tony Barone said was the difference.

“I thought the key to the game was their ability to get the ball inside,” Barone said. “They got the ball inside on us at will. Nene destroyed us inside.”

Nene, averaging 16.4 points and 6.6 rebounds since his return Feb. 1 from a right knee contusion, tied his career high with 27 points. He connected on a deep 3-pointer off an in-bounds play with 2:45 to go gave Memphis a 105-103 lead.

Denver never trailed again. Iverson also had nine assists, five rebounds and two steals.

Mike Miller and Gasol scored 21 points apiece to lead the Grizzlies. Miller had given the Grizzlies their largest load of the game midway through the third quarter during a five-minute stretch in which he scored 13 points. Miller’s 3-pointer off an in-bounds play with 2:45 to go gave Memphis a 77-71 lead.

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continued from page 20

Smith coming out slightly ahead for the win.

Joseph "Money" Meares def. Todd Keran by decision, 3-0.

Meares won in a split decision over Howell after three grueling rounds.

Meares, a freshman from St. Edward's, appeared to win the first round, pinning Howell in the corners and shutting down Howell's offense. Meares continued to fight turned into a brawl in the second, with Howell, a freshman from Knot, exchanging hooks with Meares. Each fighter was able to connect with strong punches and annoying round. Howell and Meares each connected with strong punches in the third in a match that came down to the final bell.

Hunter "The Wonder" Land def. Nickons Ponczi

Land, an O'Connell junior, won in unanimous decision over Ponczi.

Land seized control in the opening round, Kotay going to box defensively for the majority of the round, Ponczi, a freshman from Keen, was able to regain some ground at the end of the round but Land still had the advantage going into the third round. Land displayed his toughness in the third, showing few signs of slowing down as the fight went into the finish.

Parfait Mwez def. John "The Highlighter" O'Connell

Mwez defeated O'Connell, a sophomore from Carlson, by unanimous decision.

Mwez, a Zahn senior, and O'Connell, a sophomore, chose those spots carefully in a very clean first round, Mwez using his upper hand in the second, fighting more aggressively and connecting with a few solid blows. O'Connell countered with some hard jabs in the third, but Mwez was able to hold on for the win.

Chris "Camp the People's Champion" Carlson

James "Turkey" Creighton

Calderone won over Carlson with a unanimous decision.

Calderone connected with a huge right in the first, temporarily stopping the fight and knocking down Carlson's mouth guard out of the ring. The fight was much more even in the second, but Calderone, an off-campus senior, still held the advantage. Neither fighter fared in the third, but Creighton, a sophomore from Fisher, took several strong right hooks that bloodied his nose.

Bryan "Kielbasa" Marek def. Max "The Name" Dougherty

Marek, a senior from Knot, defeated Keran by unanimous decision.

Kernan and Marek fought a very close match, with the two fighters trading punches. In the second round, a sophomore from Alumni, Marek fought his best round in a very aggressive third, but was unable to make up enough ground to steal the win.

Michael Smith def. Matt "Furry Fury" Wals

Smith defeated Wals, a freshman from Alumni, by unanimous decision.

Smith, an off-campus sophomore, appeared to take the first round after landing multiple strong punches to Wals' head. Smith kept control in the second, holding his opponent on defense. Wals came out strong to start the third, but Smith countered with strong jabs to ensure his victory.

Steve "Ogie" Hansen def. Matthew Hopke

Hansen took the win over Hopke by unanimous decision.

Hansen, an off-campus senior, and Hopke both traded punches in a very strong opening round. Hopke, a freshman from Alumni, appeared the take a slight advantage near the end of the second, but the bout remained close. Hansen exploded in the third, coming out strong in the third, aggressively attacking Hopke to seal the close win.

Stephen Klein def. Jon "Trash Can" Parry

Klein defeated Parry, a sophomore from Keough, by unanimous decision.

Both fighters appeared to feel out each other's style in a very clean and even first round. Parry, a sophomore from alumni, connected with a flurry of punches to seal the close win.

Preston "Punch Throwin'" Dougherty def. Brad "Delaware Destroyer" Skorup

Carter, an off-campus senior, defeated Skorup by unanimous decision.

Carter controlled the first round, using his footwork and agility to attack and duck out of range of Skorup's blows. Skorup, a freshman from Knot, was more aggressive in the second, but failed to solidly connect with any punches. Carter maintained his control in the third, finishing up a very clean and dominant performance.

Matt "I'm Gonna" Deckor def. Joe "The Red Rocker" Langenfeld

Deckor won over Langenfeld by unanimous decision.

Both Langenfeld and Deckor, a Keough junior, came out with offensive mentalities in the first. Deckor broke through towards the end of the first to knock Langenfeld down with a hard right hand. Langenfeld, a sophomore from Morrissey, failed to make up much ground in the second, held off by many of Deckor's left jabs. Deckor finished strong in the third, coming out with a flurry of punches at the end of the round to clinch the win.

"Duck" Kelly def. Joe Raupp

Kelly, an off-campus senior, won by split decision over Raupp.

Raupp took an early advantage in the first, grounding away at a high pace. At the end of the horn, Raupp, forced onto the offensive against most of the second round. Raupp fought his best round in a very aggressive third, but was unable to make up enough ground to steal the win.


Hagmann, a junior from Stanford, appeared to win a very aggressive first round. The second round featured a wilder fight, with each fighter taking a beating. The referee stopped the fight near the end of the second as blood began pouring from Woolf's nose. Gimlett continued to take control through the beginning of the third, continuing to target Woolf's nose and earning the win.

Greg "Busta" Brown def. John Williams

Brown, an off-campus senior, defeated Williams after Williams was forced to bow out early in the first. Williams, a junior from Fisher, took a hard shot to the nose, appearing to suffer a break. Williams reeled after taking the hit, and immediately conceded the match.

Arend "Rage" Massari def. Brian "The Candy Man" Kanter

Massari defeated Kanter, a sophomore from Keough, by unanimous decision.

Massari, a sophomore from Alumni, and Kanter fought a very clean and even first round. In a much more aggressive second round, Massari appeared to gain the upper hand. Massari kept on the offensive the beginning of the third, holding back Kantor to ensure the win.

Contact Michael Bryan at mbyran@nd.edu

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The Observer • SPORTS page 17

- Continued from page 20

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**Users have difficulty using our web site to find articles.**

- We have stepped up our efforts regarding user-centered design, usability studies, log file analysis, and other processes of continuing improvement.
- To make it easier to find articles, a redesigned interface called “Find Articles” is now available from the Libraries’ home page.

**Faculty and students alike want stronger enforcement of the Libraries’ recall policy.**

- The Libraries have introduced a new recall policy that went into effect at the beginning of the 2006/2007 academic year.

Stay tuned for more results....
I THINK I'M GETTING CLOSE.

[Redacted text]

IT'S ON.

[Redacted text]

THEY'VE TOLD YOU TO MAKE A HOLIDAY.

[Redacted text]

YEAH, VICTORY.

[Redacted text]
**BENGAL BOUTS**

### Fight Night: Round Two

By FRAN TOLAN  
Sport Writer

Senior Dan Ward unleashed a flurry of punches on Joshua Hammack late in the third round, before the fight was called by the referee on the fourth round. Ward landed jab after jab in the opening round to set the tone for a fight he would later dominate. In the second, he unleashed several power punches on Hammack and the stage was set for the knockout.

Adam Frisch def. Alex Lough  
Frisch, a senior, was the unanimous winner over the freshman Lough. The taller Frisch used his reach to keep Lough away from him throughout the match. Both see FRISCH/page 15.

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**ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

Irish lose second straight, fall to seventh in conference

DePaul uses threes to pull away from ND

By BILL BRINK  
Sport Writer

Twice in three days, Notre Dame trailed by one point at halftime. And twice in three days, the Irish lost by double figures.

Again down by just one at half in Monday’s game against DePaul, the Irish were outscored 51-28 in the second half of an 87-73 loss to the Blue Demons. The Irish lost 76-60 to Rutgers Saturday after having a similar deficit at halftime.

DePaul forward Caprice Smith scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Blue Demon effort.

Smith was one of four Blue Demons to score in double figures, along with guard Jenna Rubino (17), guard Allie Quigley (12) and guard Missy Mitidiero (15).

The Blue Demons sank 11-of-22 three-point attempts and prevented the Irish (19-10, 10-6 Big East) from staging a comeback. Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw had stressed the need for improvement of the Irish perimeter defense before, and did so again last night.

“They’re a really good shooting team, and we’re a really poor defensive team from the three-point line,” McGraw said. “Have been all year.”

DePaul (18-11, 8-8 Big East) shot 38 percent from field-goal range and 71 percent from the free-throw line in the first half, but increased those numbers in the second half, shooting 53 percent from field-goal range and 82 percent from the line. Notre Dame, in contrast, hit 48 percent of its field goals and 78 percent of its free throws in the first half, but made only 40 percent from field-goal range and hit just 56 percent of free-throw attempts in the second half.

see DEPAUL/page 14.

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL COMMENTARY**

Notre Dame not looking past Big East tourney

Not only is Mike Brey Notre Dame’s head basketball coach, but he also acts as the team’s press secretary. Brey jokingly sidestepped questions after No. 17/22 Notre Dame’s 85-73 win over Marquette Saturday about his team’s chances of earning its first NCAA tournament berth in four seasons.

“We are playing for Big East seeding,” Brey said. He also won’t let his players speculate past the Big East tournament.

“I’m glad you tried (asking the players). Hopefully, you didn’t break anybody in the locker room. I threatened them,” Brey said. “Certainly I’ll say this, our profile is very solid, but we’re trying to chase a bye down.”

The Irish have a couple days off before their final conference matchup against Rutgers. A win Saturday in New Jersey would clinch a bye in the first round of the Big East tournament.

“We feel like we were fighting for a spot, for a first-round bye in the Big East tournament,” Irish guard Tory Jackson said after Notre Dame’s win over Marquette. “That’s what we’re playing for.”

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORTS</th>
<th>PAGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>NBA</strong></td>
<td>Nuggets 111 Grizzlies 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TENNIS</strong></td>
<td>Roger Federer defeats Kristian Pless 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-3 at the Dubai Open. He has spent a record 161 weeks ranked No. 1 in the ATP rankings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NHL</strong></td>
<td>The Islanders acquire winger Richard Zednik from the Capitals in order to strengthen their roster in hopes of a playoff berth.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NCAA BASKETBALL</strong></td>
<td>Wisconsin forward Brian Butch is out for at least four weeks after dislocating his elbow in the Badgers’ 49-48 loss to Ohio State Saturday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MLB</strong></td>
<td>Red Sox pitcher DanASURE Matsuoka faces off against DH David Ortiz in spring training in Fort Myers, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BENGAL BOUTS</strong></td>
<td>Sophomore Matt Gelchion dominates the first two rounds in his win over freshman Michael Sayles in the quarterfinals.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>