A construction vehicle sits unattended near Newland Science Hall Monday. Construction began further south on campus in preparation for the new Law School building.

### Students respond to flood

**Volunteers sought to clean local Food Bank**

By EMMA DRISCOLL

After a Feb. 14 pipe break at the Food Bank of Northern Indiana damaged 15,000 pounds of food, Notre Dame students have responded — or are planning to respond — to the request for volunteers to help salvage what’s left.

The pipe break occurred in the corner of an unheated room on the northwest side of the second floor of the Food Bank’s warehouse, said Dennis Brown, the executive director of the Food Bank.

When a Notre Dame student heard about the flooding, he encouraged students to help.

Senior Ryan Daily, the community volunteer request coordinator for Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns sent out a notice to “hopefully every dorm service commissioner” last week so they could inform their residents about the situation and see if anybody would want to help out.

Daily felt that if students received the request from their dorm service commissioner, they would be inclined to volunteer.

“I presume some students have helped out, and if not, they will be helping soon,” he said.

Daily was right, as Welsh Family resident assistant Shelly Heger heard about the pipe break and the need for volunteers from her service commissions.

### Kellogg receives Coca-Cola grant

**Company awards $290,000 to fund Notre Dame Prize, internships**

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, which will benefit 20 students during the next two summers.

The Coca-Cola Foundation — which has given away more than $155 million to the University over the last 10 years — focuses on improving quality of life in different communities and enhancing individual opportunity through education.

“The program supports the recruitment of talented students; encourages and motivates young people to stay in school, and fosters 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 individuals who have effectively and substantively furthered the public good in one or more countries of the region. The award focuses on an individual’s accomplishments 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 well-being by strengthening democracy and improving the well being of its citizens,” the press release states.

### Two tickets proceed to class council run-off

**By ROHAN ANAND**

A group within the Student International Business Council (SIBC) hopes to raise $1,000 at a fundraising dinner tonight to help a not-for-profit organization build a school in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Notre Dame Class of 2002 alumna Daniela Papi helped found Protect the Earth Protect Yourself (PEPY) Ride, an organization that supports education projects in developing areas and encourages adventure travel.

Senior Tim Rann met Papi while he was volunteering in Cambodia two summers ago, and he decided to establish a PEPY chapter at Notre Dame within the SIBC.

“Our Notre Dame chapter helps PEPY by providing business consulting, financial statements and ideas on how to improve their operations,” Rann said.

PEPYND held a fundraising dinner in December and raised nearly $500 to fund this new project. Since then, the organization has increased that figure to approximately $1,000. Rann said he hopes to raise roughly $1,000 more during tonight’s dinner to reach their goal.

“We’re grateful for the very generous donors who have come forth helping us raise the money for this project,” Rann said. “Now, we’re relying on the students to help us raise more.”
INSIDE COLUMN

Survivor already?

I lost my ID card this weekend. The impact of this kind didn't quite hit me until dinner time, when, realizing I only had 61 cents in cash, I took out a package of my roommate's seemingly endless pile of Cup o' Noodles and put some water on to boil. Our water heater might be illegal, but desperate times call for desperation.

While stressing out, I did what I do best — put in a DVD box set and sat and watched. For hours. Inspired by their second turn on The Amazing Race, I recently purchased the eighth season of Survivor to pay tribute to my favorite couples, possibly even超越 Rob and Amber.

You can request online that they come to events. Whatever it is that organizes 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 unrealistic shortage of funds. For one day, at least, I am playing my own version of the show. —Boston Rob and Amber.

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Jennifer Metz

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

Angie Maxey
junior
Welsh Family

"Crawley, 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
McGlinn

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

Ryan Bradley
senior
Zahm

" Fitzpatrick: It's where we do floor analysis. I think you know what I mean."

Sam Chen
senior
off campus

Portfolio work from the Consejo Nacional de Talleres exhibit "Creando Fuerza" lines the walls in McKenna Hall. The exhibit will be open to the public until March 9.

OFFBEAT

Boutique receives 20 pounds of marijuana

PHILADELPHIA

Workers at a downtown boutique called police after unexpectedly receiving two buckets of marijuana worth $90,000. Police were called to Fusion on Saturday after employees received the two packages of marijuana totaling about 20 pounds.

"Officers received a call that the manager of the store had received a package from FedEx and when he opened it there was a five-gallon bucket inside," said Capt. Chris Werner.

Inside that bucket was 10 pounds of marijuana. The second package arrived about an hour later, this one from a different delivery service but with similar contents.

Both packages were from California and included some form of marijuana. I'm very good at jigsaw puzzles and the Jumble. I can cook a Cup of Noodles. That's it. So what's next? All of these skills make me worthy of the game of war, which I have, in effect, devoted seven years of my life.

Is that pathetic?

The UPS delivery man who brought me Survivor All-Stars thought so. When I greeted him from my loft, thrilled to hear, "Barneys and Neiman for Jenn Metz," he was curious as to what was in my package. When I told him, his face showed that he didn't expect me to show off my valuable FlexPoints.

I'm sure they're not that expensive. I'd go."

He didn't understand how I could watch TV when I lost my ID card this weekend. But my stress-induced box-set watching might possibly be one of the most fun and rewarding things I do every day. And they participate in what is my favorite television series.

IN BRIEF

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre presents Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" at the Deeb Mainstage Theatre at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The show begins tonight, 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, NO 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. You will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Students can access the voting Website 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 obsou@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and reserves for the higher standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at (631) 454-5545 so we can correct our error.

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— LINDSAY POULIN/The Observer
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. "(Grace Under Pressure) is an opportunity for the Alumnae Board to connect with students and give you some ideas as to what you can expect when you leave the comfort of Saint Mary's and enter the real world," said McConnell, who is a graduate of the Class of 1985. Both women expressed an interest in getting to know more students on campus and told BOG that any questions that arise about the Alumnae Association can be directed to them via e-mail. "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

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
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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 many suggestions from interested students. “We got the process rolling back in January and we’ve helped build an itinerary leaving from Friday, the ninth of March and returning 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,” Rajvansh said. “It’s also incredible that Tim’s done everything from scratch, and so I know we’ll be able to work together comfortably.” Rajvansh, who is from New Delhi, India, said he has seen the poverty and orphans that exist in his native country.

Still, he thinks that it will be interesting to compare the situation he’s seen in India to what he will experience in Cambodia.

“PEPYND is for a good cause. The trip will be expensive, but it’ll be just as culturally interesting.”

Sahil Rajvansh, freshman

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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 recipients.

The inaugural award was given in 2000 to Enrique V. Cardin of Argentina and Chile, small farming operations in Mexico, and healthcare facilities in the Dominican Republic.

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 press release said.

Though the program already sends students to different locations in Asia and Africa, the grant will help to expand the program on those continents. Other international sites include Lima, Peru; where there are internships in theatre, education and music; Mexico City, Mexico; for the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service; Asia or Latin America, for the Foundation for Sustainable Development; and Leogane, Haiti, at the Hospital Sainte Croiz.

Domestic sites for Kellogg Institute internships include Minneapolis with the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights and Washington, D.C., with the Secretariat for Latin America for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Kellogg Institute forizes its academic and research activities around the themes of democratization and the quality of democracy, growth and democracy, public policies for social justice, religion and society, and social movements and organized civil society.

The internships share these same goals, as senior Clare McArdle said about her 2006 summer internship with the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights.

“We didn’t necessarily write on issues of democratization or religion specifically, but we focused more on social justice issues, specifically for refugees and immigrants from other countries,” McArdle said. “They sought political asylum because of issues with lack of democracy or religious persecution so that connect­ingly falls very well to the goals of the Kellogg Institute.”

McArdle said the Kellogg Institute gave her a grant that was deposited directly into her Notre Dame Federal Credit Union account and left her in charge of lodging, transportation, food and any other costs for her summer.

The internship, McArdle said, gave her insight into what she wants to do in the future working in immigration services.

“Especially with all the emphasis that the University is putting on international issues and original research, this type of grant is very beneficial to the University as a whole, to the Kellogg Institute and the undergraduate student body,” McArdle said.

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The Office of Student Affairs is now accepting nominations for the

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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.

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Muslim Prayer
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"Atrium CAmpus News"

Tuesday, February 27, 2007
WASHINGTON — Fed up with federal inaction and convinced of the dangers from global warming, five governors from Western states agreed Monday to work together to reduce greenhouse gases.

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

"Thankfully the country has reached a tipping point," said Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz on Feb. 20 and a supplemental report filed later. "I heard a big explosion," said Targid Ali, a public works ministry employee who attended the gathering, highlighting how many of the letter's witnesses were wounded, including the public works minister, Ayad al-Chalabi.

Ahmadinejad faced a new round of sharp criticism from Western leaders, who see such tough talk only inflames the West as it considers further sanctions.

Last week, Khamenei voiced rare criticism of Ahmadinejad’s government, and the president was notably absent when a group of younger and 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 a new prime minister Monday from a list approved by union leaders, replacing an ally whom airport-sparkling protests have killed scores of people in recent weeks.

In a decree read on state radio, President Lansana Conte appointed Lansana Kouyate as prime minister, a post Khamenei has worked for several international groups serving West Africa, takes over from Eugene Camara, a longtime Cabinet member whose appointment angered the unions, which said it violated a power-sharing deal.

Scores died in clashes with security forces and subsequent rioting after Camara was appointed earlier this month. Unions restarted a nationwide strike in protest and called for Conte to step down.

Iraq

Shiite leader escapes explosion
WASHINGTON — No longer will people have to wonder if those old stamps in the bottom of the drawer are still good for anything. Nor will they have to cobble together a collection of small stamps to make up the cost of a letter.

The Postal Regulatory Commission is recommending a new type of stamp — it’s been called the "forever stamp," that will sell for the first-class rate and remains valid for as long as a letter is in the mail, no matter how much rates go up in the future.

On Monday, the commission also recommended a 2-cent increase in first-class rates to 41 cents, a penny less than the post office had sought. The panel also would sharply scale back the price of forever stamps to 41 cents.

Adoption of this proposal is good for the Postal Service, postal customers and our postal system," commission chairman Dan G. Blair said at a briefing.

A forever stamp would not carry a denomination, but would sell for what ever the first-class rate was at the time.

For example, if the 41-cent rate takes effect, forever stamps would sell for 41 cents. If rates later climbed to 45 cents or more, the price of the forever stamp would also go up at the counter or machine, but those purchased before the change would still be valid to mail a letter.

There would be no need to buy small-denomination stamps to add to envelopes.

Currently, first-class mail costs 39 cents for the first ounce and 24 cents for each additional ounce.

While the first class would rise to 41 cents under the proposal, it would cost just 7 cents for each additional ounce.

That means the price of sending a two-ounce letter would actually decrease from 63 cents to 58 cents.

The proposal also recommended a 2-cent boost, to 26 cents, in the cost of mailing a post card, also a penny less than the Postal Service had sought.
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sioner. "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 canned food 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 the 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 holds 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 22,000 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 crews, 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 was able to get rid of these cans, along with the paper goods supplied, Brown said.

Beside 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 back from the food bank Monday and is now planning to take her section to help sometime later this week.

"I think we're going to be sorting, relabeling 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 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 to volunteer after completing their required service.

"The total cost of the flooding will be steep, Brown said. "When all is said and done, we're estimating that we are going to be somewhere in the five to ten thousand dollar range as far as expenses and damages and volunteer time."

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.

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

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(26 percent), Vento-Romano-Callinan-Green garnered 180 votes (17 percent) and Landry-Damian garnered 61 votes (5.8 percent).

Kotov said 63 students voted to abstain.

Both Grant Schmidt and Adam Mathews, the presidential candidates for the two run-off tickets, said the results were happy with the results and were looking forward to the upcoming run-off election. "Obviously 44 percent is pretty nice," Schmidt said. "Win or lose — it's been a fun experience. When you find out results like that, it gets you more excited. We're doing this for a reason and we have the experience. Once the results are in, we'd like to get down to work." Mathews said he and the other candidates on his ticket plan to reach out to the students who abstained from voting or did not participate in all in the few days.

"I'd like to find out what those students want and what interests them," he said.

Mathews also said he has enjoyed the campaign experience so far. "It's just been a good experience to learn the ins and outs and find out what people want.

"It's just been a good experience to learn the ins and outs and find out what people want," he said.

The run-off election will be held Thursday. Freshmen can vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the Judicial Council Web site.

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WellPoint announces new CEO

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

**Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS**—WellPoint Inc. said Chief Executive Larry Glasscock plans to step down, and promote its general counsel as his replacement who will make the health insurer the biggest Fortune 500 company with a woman at the helm.

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

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

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-based company considered "a very wide range of possible succession options and candidates" before choosing Braly.

WellPoint ranks 38th in the 2006 Fortune 500 list of the biggest companies. The next largest company with a female CEO is No. 56 Archer Daniels Midland Co., where Patricia A. Woertz serves as chairman, CEO and president.

Braly said she might bring "specific perspectives" to the new role because of her background.

"What we know at WellPoint is that 70 percent of the health care decisions are made by women, so I think a very natural place for me to be, both as a businesswoman and as a consumer of health care, is in my family," said Braly, who is married and has three school-age children.

Braly, 45, has been an executive vice president with the company since 2003. Before that, she was president and CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Missouri. Glasscock said Braly's membership and profitability growth her company saw then as an attribution.

He also noted the importance of handling public policy, legislative and regulatory issues in the future.

“These are all areas that Angela is incredibly skilled at, in addition to knowing how to run a company, so that was a very important aspect of her selection as my successor," he said.

WellPoint shares fell 50 cents to $81 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. They are near the higher end of their 52-week range of $65.49 to $84.15.

Braly joined Blue Cross Blue Shield in 1999 after being a partner with a St. Louis law firm. She earned her law degree from Southern Methodist University and her undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University.

Braly said the company will focus on growing membership but also will continue to look for more merger and acquisition opportunities to drive future growth.

Her selection surprised some on Wall Street. One analyst told Chief Financial Officer David Colby during the conference call that he had seemed to be Glasscock's likely successor, and asked whether disappointment will prompt him to leave.

"I'm not sure I'm disappointed at all," Colby said. "I think she has great skills to run the company, and I'm very happy to work alongside her."

Glasscock joined Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in 1998. In 2004, WellPoint was formed when Indianapolis-based Anthem Inc. acquired Thousand Oaks, Calif.-based WellPoint Health Networks Inc. in a $16.5 billion deal. The combined company changed its name to WellPoint Inc.

Under Glasscock's leadership, WellPoint and its predecessor companies grew from 6 million medical members and $6 billion in revenue to more than 34 million medical members and more than $60 billion in revenue.

"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.

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

**Associated Press**

**ABERVILLE, Ill.**—Navistar International Corp. on Monday it will idle a 1,200-worker Indianapolis factory because of an ongoing dispute with some engine suppliers.

The Warrenville, Ill.-based truck and engine maker said Monday that Ford had "violated" the terms of a contract for thousands of diesel engines used in the automaker's popular F-Series heavy-duty truck line.

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

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

"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 800,000 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 shutdown would last.

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

Last month, Ford sued Navistar, saying the company failed to comply with an agreement to share warranty costs. Dearborn, Mich.-based Ford also accused Navistar of "unjustifiably" raising prices and said it would try to recover its costs.
The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free viewpoint, and the current trend towards nationalization unnecessarily 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 benefitted us economically, but it also threatens to destroy the values, local sentiments and cultures that help us to define our lives. 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 another less tangible set of policies that needs 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 clothes produced in China, they need to know what they believe and what makes them different from Chintees, Hoosiers and Texans. The beauty of our federalist system is that it allows for the preservation of local culture while promoting 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 mortgages, the role of religion in public life and abortion. Instead of trying to make the whole country like Indiana or California depending on your foundation- al 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 unshackling 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 consultant majoring in psychology at the Notre Dame College Republicans. He currently resides in Keenan Hall and enjoys Tobey and Mattuck. He can be contacted via e-mail at jklugendorf86@gmail.com.
**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 2011. Unfortunately, I strongly believe this new residency requirement will drop the number of applicants to an all-time low. Had students 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 applicants to Saint Mary’s will drop the number of prospective students having been there just 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 of the norm, 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
sophomore
off campus
Feb. 27

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**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 the Eucharist, "all of [the institution’s] organs should point to the truth" and that the Eucharist is not "an acceptable form of ridicule." ("Eucharist comic was blasphemy," Feb. 26).

I’m not going to quote Bible verses back at you, but do you really think that The Observer should censor its content from a religious point of view? Notre Dame, as you may have noticed, isn’t a hotbed of diversity, especially when it comes to religious views. I can’t imagine this image would be impressed by quashing satire that pokes fun at the Catholic faith. One day, you may have to accept that not only does everyone not share your views, many of us don’t want your views being forced upon us, even though we attend a Catholic university.

To quote Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "But when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas — that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out."

Jake Vos
graduate student
off campus
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.

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.

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 Carole Memick, Dave 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
supervisor
Carroll Hall
Feb. 27

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

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2007 Oscars in Review

Latest Oscars shines with flair and fashion

By ANALISE LIPARI
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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 to underline newly homeless host and goofball 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 unpredicted 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-accented skirts and gold bodices. One such risk-taking star was "Dreamgirls" such as original Melissa Etheridge song, "I Need to Wake Up," over a record three tunes from the night's lone musical, "Dreamgirls," marking the first time in recent memory that the Original Song winner came from a documentary film.

Other 2007 winners came with far less surprise. Both Forest Whitaker ("The Last King of Scotland") and Mirren ("The Queen") had won an impressive series of critical prizes between them since award season began, and despite an impressive breadth of competitive talent in both categories, the two were rewarded a final Oscar cap to their respective growing lists of accolades.

Ultimately, the 2007 Oscars will be remembered as the year of Scorsese and "The Departed," of what DeGeneres called the "most international" grouping of nominees the Oscars have ever had, and of an overall rejuvenation of Hollywood's most storied night.

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**DIRECTOR FEATURE**

‘13 Tzameti’ director talks about film at ND

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 on the film festival circuit, winning 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 a lot of problems. When he decided to stop, it didn’t motivate me because we had a lot of problems. It felt like we had all stopped at the same time. So when I decided I wanted to make films, he was sad.” Babluani thus had little interest in making films when he was growing up, which allowed him to watch movies without pretensions.

“I’m a fan of 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. Babluani and Temur recently collaborated on a project called “L’Héritage” (“The Legacy”), which they co-wrote and co-directed. It is the first film Gela made in his homeland of Georgia.

“13 Tzameti” has a unique look because it was shot in black-and-white CinemaScope (widescreen). Babluani said this was a conscious decision, not imitating Jean-Luc Godard, whose influence has not been lost on filmmakers today.

“Everyone in French independent cinema tries to imitate Godard,” Babluani said. “But they try to imitate him from an intellectual standpoint, not a visual standpoint.”

This Godardian influence is evident through “13 Tzameti,” especially in Babluani’s visual style, which is at once traditional and progressive. He uses subtle moving camera and cinematic techniques like freeze-frames effectively, making the film is deeply grounded in reality. This grounding demonstrates Babluani’s commitment to realistic movement, especially in its usage of non-actors in key roles and its realistic depictions of everyday life. Yet Babluani noted that “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.”

“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 Award) nomination for Most Promising Actor (meilleur espoir masculin).

“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.” Babluani said this was a conscious decision, not imitating Jean-Luc Godard, whose influence has not been lost on filmmakers today.

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“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.

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By BILL BRINK

**SPRING**

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

Gelchon was on the attack for the entire fight, twice managing to knock Sayles against the ropes. Sayles' defense was better in the second round, allowing him to block many of Gelchon's jabs, but Gelchon kept the pressure on and connected more body shots. Sayles was more aggressive in the third round, but Gelchon's combinations were too much for him. Sayles snatching got sloppy near the end of the fight.

Chris Izquierdo def. Nathan "Preeminence Pre" Seran

Izquierdo had the upper hand from the opening bell. He waited until Seran threw a punch and capitalized on Seran's defenses, landing many rights to the head. Izquierdo again broke through Seran's blocked punches in the second round, connecting with a flurry of punches. Seran's defense was thrown by the hand, forcing Seran to the ropes. In the third round, Sayles' defense was better in the middle of the second round. Sayles dominated the third round, knocking Douglass to the mat twice with straight rights.

Mike "I'm On The Poster" McGowen def. Bill "The Brocket" Hull

Herning came out strong and fast, not allowing Hull to throw many punches in the first round. Herning's punches were quick and accurate. The second round was not the same, and Hull struggled to connect his attacks. The fight was stopped midway through the second round.

Matt "Poo" Posluszny def. Conor "The Conqueror" Cain

Posluszny's strong jab was present in the first round, snapping his opponent's head back or more than once. Douglass sacrificed speed for strength, landing a few strong right hooks. Douglass came back in the second round, landing a strong right that knocked Posluszny to the mat. Posluszny dominated the third round, knocking Douglass to the mat twice with straight rights.

**BENGAL BOUTS**

Gelchon pins Sayles against ropes for win

By BILL BRINK

**SPEEDY**

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**EXCELLENT CONDITION**

Michael "Saylor" Sayles to overlook the entire round. It was more of an advantage for Sayles to work the defense, forcing Sayles to protect himself. The light middleweight was much quicker in the second round. Sayles dominated the first round, knocking Douglass to the mat twice with straight rights.

**BETTER HOMES, BETTER AREAS, BETTER LIVES**

Michael "One Two Three" Douglass

Douglass was much quicker in the second round. Sayles' defense was better in the middle of the second round. Sayles dominated the third round, waiting for Hederman to throw a punch and connecting with numerous combo shots.

**MARTIN"**

Jesse "Wolverine" Brawer def. Brian Tyrell

When Brawer dropped his defenses, Tyrell capitalized and landed some good shots in the first round. Brawer returned over in the second round, landing a few strong right hooks. Tyrell's defense was thrown by the hand, forcing Tyrell to the ropes.

**BETTER DEALS**

Andrew McGlone def. Brian Donoghue

McGlone dominated the first round, dodging Donoghue's attempts and landing straight shots as well. McGlone did a good job of dodging or blocking anything Donoghue threw and countered with hard, fast combinations. In the second round, McGlone forced Donoghue into the corner after repeated body shots and dropped him to the mat with a left hook. This forced the referee to stop the fight.

**GOOD SIZE**

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 fighters attacking for the majority of the round. Rodgers 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.

**TIGHT AREA**

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 Ranig 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 hand, forcing the referee to stop the fight.

**ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer**
Roger Federer celebrates his 161st-consecutive week as the ATP No. 1-ranked player in the world. The 10-time Grand Slam champion reached a new milestone Monday when he broke Jimmy Connors’ 30-year-old mark of consecutive weeks at No. 1.

Federer on top for 161 consecutive weeks

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Roger Federer struggled to a first-round victory at the Dubai Open on Monday, the day he broke Jimmy Connors’ streak of consecutive weeks at No. 1. Federer, who broke Connors’ 30-year-old mark with his 161st week at the top of the ATP rankings, defeated Kristian Pless 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-3 in his first match since taking a month off after winning the Australian Open.

Federer’s reign began more than three years ago, when he took over No. 1 on Feb. 2, 2004, after winning his second career Grand Slam title at the Australian Open. Federer said defeating Andy Roddick in the 2004 Wimbledon final was “a huge moment for me.”

“Looking back, maybe that was the most important match for staying at No. 1,” the Swiss star said during a conference call. “If he would have won that, I think he might have gotten it back.”

Connors set his record from July 1974 to August 1977. Connors won eight Grand Slam titles in his 26-year career. “I haven’t heard anything from Jimmy,” Federer said, laughing “I don’t know if he’s going to talk about it. It’s a great record to break, he’s had it so long.”

Connors now coaches Roddick, who won the first set against Federer in Shanghai in November and had three match points in the second set before falling 4-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4.

“That actually guaranteed me to break the record today,” he said.

Federer has another connection to Connors. When Federer was growing up in Switzerland, he was presented with a watch by Connors during a ceremony recognizing Federer as the best under-14 player in Basel, his hometown.

Federer had been a ballboy for an exhibition between Connors and Mansour Bahrami. “I walked on court, had a picture taken with both of them, and then walked off,” Federer recalled. “I was so nervous. Whoever would have thought I would have broke the record? Looking back, it is quite an amazing story.”

To commemorate the milestone, a Roger Federer stamp will be issued April 10 in his hometown.

Federer needed time to get up to speed against the 86th-ranked Pless, but extended his career-high winning streak to 37 matches.

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 leeway to move forward Jason Blake.

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 — When 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, fouled 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.”
Helen left later in the half with an ankle injury, said McGraw.

"They're a really good shooting team and we're a really poor defensive team from the three-point line," Muffet McGraw

Irish coach

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

Muffet McGraw

Irish coach

"(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. 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 and outscored in the half, led by 3-pointers from Rubino and Midtomer.

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 Lechlitner brought Notre Dame to within five points with 1:37 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 Syracuse in the first round of the Big East tournament.

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ters were tentative for much of the bout, but the lefty Frisch was able to land more punches in each round. Frisch and Lough danced around each other for much of the fight, with Frisch closing the gap several times to land quick combinations.

John Sultis def. Tom Digan

Sultis' endurance allowed him to triumph over Digan in a split decision. Digan seemed to hold a slight edge after a first round in which both fighters came out boxing 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 punches late in the round to help him notch the victory.

Pat Burns def. Tim Rippinger

Burns knocked Rippinger to the canvas with a series of aggressive combinations in the third round, and recorded the knockout victory. Burns seemed tentative for much of the first two rounds against the southpaw Rippinger, but the freshman was able to land a series of punches in the final round to overpower the lefty.

Chris Nanovic def. Joe Siler

Nanovic proved to be the more technical and aggressive fighter against the slower Siler. Nanovic repeatedly landed powerful combinations and Siler turned his back at several points during the fight. During the second round, Siler was clearly rattled by a shot to the face and could never recover.

Tony Cunningham def. Michael Keane

Cunningham prevailed unanimously over Keane in a matchup in which no fighter took a clear advantage early. Both landed several combinations in each of the first two rounds. Cunningham, however, took over in the final round. Several power punches left Keane bloodied and helped Cunningham get the decision.

Geoff Spiesz def. Matthew Bono

Spiesz overpowered Bono with a series of one-two combinations in the third round, forcing the referee to stop the fight. Both fighters displayed good offensive technique but neither blocked many of the other's punches. Ultimately, Spiesz was able to punch out of any trouble he encountered and was aggressive enough to beat Bono.

Cole Davis def. Eric Rettter

Davis was the split-decision winner over Rettter in a closely contested fight. Early on, Rettter was able to batter Davis' body, but Davis landed many power punches to Rettter's face. The third round was sloppy as the fighters tired, but Davis launched several good combinations on his opponent.

Patrick McNemey def. Joe Vittoria

The two fighters used the entire ring throughout their match and displayed a lot of movement. McNemey, who had a height advantage over his opponent, landed enough punches early in the match to overcome Vittoria's aggressive third round. McNemey was the unanimous winner as he circled away from Vittoria and effectively used his reach to keep Vittoria at a distance between the two fighters.

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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 added several key baskets, including two free throws with 3:18 to go to give the Nuggets 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 lead 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.

Anthony, averaging 30.5 points per game, delivered as he has throughout the season. He connected on a deep 3-pointer to end the third quarter and trimmed the lead to 83-82. In the fourth quarter, he added several key baskets, including two free throws with 3:18 to go to give the Nuggets a 105-103 lead.

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Smith coming out slightly ahead for the win.

Joseph "Money" Meares def. Terry Smith coming out slightly
Meares won in a split decision after three grueling rounds.

Meares, a freshman from St. Edward's, appeared to take the
first round, pinning Howell in the corner and shutting down Howell's quick feet. Their
fight turned into a brawl in the second, with Howell, a freshman from Knott, connecting with Erd punches in
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taking the second, but Calderone, an
sophomore from Alumni, appeared to take the
second, holding his opponent
on defense. Walsh came out strong to start the third, but Smith countered with strong
jabs to ensure his victory.

Hunter "The Wonder" Land def. Nicholas Ponzo
Land, an O'Neill junior, won in a unanimous decision over Ponzo.

Land seized control in the opening round, forcing Ponzo to box defensively for the majority of the match. Ponzo, a freshman from Keenan, was
able to regain some ground at the
corner, but Land still had the advantage going into the third round. Land displayed his toughness
in the third, showing few signs of fatigue in the final round.

Partaf Mwex def. John "The Highlighter" O'Connell
Mwex defeated O'Connell, a sophomore from Fisher, by unanimous decision.

Mwex, a Zahn senior, had the 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 Mwex was able to hold on for the win.

Chris "Camp the People's Chimp" Parry def. James "Turkey" Creighton
Calderone won over Creighton in a unanimous decision.

Creighton connected with a huge right in the first, temporarily stopping the fight and knock out of range of Skorup's blows. Calderone, an off-campus sophomore, held his own in the first round, using his footwork and agility to evade the attacks from Parry. Calderone maintained his control in the third, finishing up with a clean and dominant performance.

Mish "I'm Gonna" Deckler def. Joe "The Red Rocket" Langenfeld
Deckler won over Langenfeld by unanimous decision.

Langenfeld and Deckler, both Keough juniors, came out in a draw with offensive mentalities in the first round, but Deckler broke through towards the end of the round to knock Langenfeld with a right hand. Langenfeld, a sophomore from Morrissey, failed to make up much ground in the second, held back off of many of the left jabs. Deckler finished his three rounds connecting with a flurry of punches near the end of the round to clinch the win.

John "Duck" Kelly def. Joe Raupp
Kelly, an off-campus sophomore, won by split decision over Raupp.

Raupp, who took an early advantage in the first, grinding away at Raupp with his aggressive style. Both fighters were continuously
connected with strong punches to the face
in the third, leading to the referee stopping the fight.

Mike Cimino def. Colin "The Flavor Station" Dougherty
Cimino defeated Dougherty, a law student, by unanimous decision.

Dougherty took a slight advantage in the first round over Cimino, a junior from Keough. The second round featured a wider fight, with each fighter taking a beating. The referee stopped the fight near the end of the second as both blooded pouring from Dougherty's nose. Cimino continued to take control through the beginning of the third, continuing to target Dougherty'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 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.

Andrew "Rage" Massari def. Brian "The Candy Man" Kantor
Massari defeated Kantor, a freshman from Keough, by unanimous decision.

Massari, a sophomore from Alumni, and Kantor 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 in the third, holding back Kantor to ensure the win.

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- 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....
**BENGAL BOUTS**

**Fight Night: Round Two**

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Senior Dan Ward unleashed a flurry of punches on Hammack late in the third round, before the fight was called by the referee due to the quarterfinals. 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

**ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

Irish lose second straight, fall to seventh in conference

DePaul uses threes to pull away from ND

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

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

At left, William Brown, right, lands a hook against Kris Perez during Perez's quarterfinal win Monday. Right, Brown stands next to the referee after a Perez punch sent him to the mat for five minutes.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL COMMENTARY**

Notre Dame not looking past Big East tourney

Speculate past the Big East tournament.

"I'm glad you tried landing 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 trying to do.

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Ryan "Seoul Man" Smith defeated James "Cupcake" Devereaux by split-decision in one of the closest matches of the night Monday.

Smith, an off-campus senior, and Devereaux chose their spots in the first round, with neither seizing a sizable advantage. In a back-and-forth second round, Smith started aggressively and appeared to have the edge.

Devereaux, a sophomore from Morrissey, rebounded quickly, taking control of the end of the second with a series of strong lefts. Both fighters took a beating in a very even third round, with

**ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer**

Irish forward Ryan Ayers drives past Winston-Salem forward Norman Carter during Notre Dame's 90-45 win Nov. 29. The Irish can clinch a bye in the Big East tournament with a win Saturday.

**SPORTS**

**NBA**

- Nuggets 111
- Grizzlies 107
- Denver center Nene ties a career-high with 27 points to end a three-game losing streak for the Nuggets.

**TENNIS**

- Roger Federer defeats
- Kristian Pless 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-5 at the Dubai Open. He has spent a record 161 weeks ranked No. 1 in the ATP rankings.

**NHL**

- The Islanders acquire
- Richard Zednik from the Capitals in order to strengthen their roster in hopes of a playoff berth.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

- Wisconsin forward
- Brian Butch is out for at least four weeks after dislocating his elbow in the Badgers' 49-45 loss to Ohio State Saturday.

**MLB**

- Red Sox pitcher
- David Ortiz in spring training in Fort Myers, Fla.

**BENGAL BOUTS**

- Sophomore Matt Gelchion dominates the first two rounds in his win over freshman Michael Sayles in the quarterfinals.