Montana, renowned architect, dies

By LAURA SELINGER
News Writer

Francesco "Frank" Montana, former professor and chair of the School of Architecture, died Friday, Feb. 17, at his home in Largo, Fla. He was 89 years old.

Montana designed many buildings on the Notre Dame campus. His works include McKenna Hall in 1965, the University Club in 1968, the original Hammes Bookstore in 1955, the Center for Social Concerns and the University Village in 1962.

Montana, who was born in Naro, Italy, earned degrees of architecture from New York University and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1933 and 1939, respectively.

Montana's colleagues remembered him well.

"He was a very warm and talented Italian gentleman who never lost his Sicilian charm," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus. "His passion for beauty showed not only in his architecture, but also in his paintings."

"Frank was a genuine and honest man who loved architecture as a vocation. He took his talents and used them according to the will of God. He truly did architecture for the good of the people," said Father Richard Bullene, assistant professor of architecture.

Montana also served on Notre Dame's architecture faculty from 1939-47 and acted as the architecture chair from 1950-1972.

"Frank was the most important figure in this program in the past 50 years. He was very devoted to his work and is the embodiment of the best of Notre Dame," said Carroll William Westfall, the current chair of Notre Dame's School of Architecture.

Montana worked diligently to establish the school's renowned Rome Studies Program in 1969 and directed it from 1972-75 and from 1980-86, when he retired.

"The students owe it all to Montana." he said. "I will remember him as a master of architecture and a master of life."

Remembering a master

By HILARY BURN
News Writer

Our expectations for the potential of genetic research should not be too high, said Dr. Neil Holtzman, a professor at Johns Hopkins, in a lecture Friday at the North Central Indiana Ethics Consortium at Notre Dame.

"Genetics will advance knowledge, but its effect on health or reducing the burden of common complex diseases will not be terribly great," Holtzman said.

Even after last week's highly publicized announcement that scientists have figured out the human genome sequence, they are still in the process of deciphering it. Researchers estimate that there are still 30,000 genes, but, in terms of function, only a couple thousand have been identified, according to Holtzman.

As this genetic research has progressed, "revolutionary claims have been made by both the media and the scientific community about the ultimate impact of genetics on clinical medicine," he said.

Authorities in the field warned not to hope for too much from genome findings.

"One expert warns not to hope for too much from genome findings by HILARY BURN
News Writer

Observer takes top honors at ACP national convention

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

The Observer took home its first ever Newspaper of the Year award Sunday from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

"This was the result of many long hours in the office four our staff and is proof that The Observer is continuing its long legacy of excellence," said Noreen Gillespie, managing editor of The Observer.

"It is nice for the entire staff to be recognized for all the hard work that so many people put into the paper," he said.

The ACP is a division of the National Scholastic Press Association and is the oldest and largest organization for college student media in the United States. Founded in 1921, the ACP today has nearly 800 members, including close to 600 student newspapers.

The Newspaper of the Year award is presented every four years to one student newspaper from across the United States. The Observer was selected from 18 papers nationwide.

"The Observer is an exceptional newspaper," said Michael Fenton, ACP executive director. "It is always a delight to read an issue of The Observer. It is impressive to see the dedication of the Observer's staff to producing a great newspaper."
I'm all about honesty lately, so I'd like to share one of the most embarrassing moments of my college career. One Saturday night last semester I attended my friend's party at Campus View. After mingling a while, I noticed a cute boy and asked a friend to introduce me. He obliged, and we exchanged names. I had to talk and dance with the new boy for a while. By the end of the night, I had developed a small crush on him. Sunday night ended. Sunday came and went. Monday morning classes passed as usual. I came home and had a little bit of time to waste before heading to lunch. I listened to my phone voice mail. No unplayed messages. I checked my e-mail. No new mail. I looked to see who was on Instant Messenger. No one to chat with. My friends and I have this wonderful way of adding new people to our Buddy Lists. You can use someone's e-mail address and find their AOL screen name. I thought about Saturday night. Then the and the boy. Did he have a screen name?

Apparently one time I clicked "Next" and agreed to AOL will notify you if they join the service."

White I clicked "Next" again. And then, another screen. So I hit "Next" again. "Congratulations! You have just invited (My New Crush's Name) to join AOL. Instant Messenger. AOL will notify you if they join the service — a "new" service that everyone on campus knows about. Today I learned my lesson and quickly deleted the e-mail. I explained the whole situation to the OIT operator and begged him to delete the e-mail. He said he couldn't. He referred me to the MAURENT? I shrieked at the top of my lungs. "OHHHH NOOOO!!!!"

A new screen had popped up on my monitor: "There's the psycho girl that sent me an invitation to join AOL Instant Messenger yet. Would you like to send her another invitation?"

I clicked "No." Honestly, I couldn't believe what I was reading. What was a girl to do?

I checked my e-mail later that night. No response. Suddenly I received a new e-mail, too. It was a copy of the invitation that was sent to my crush. It read: "Laura C. Rompf has invited you to join AOL Instant Messenger. AOL will notify you if they join the service." I couldn't believe what I was reading. Today I learned my lesson and quickly deleted the e-mail. I explained the whole situation to the OIT operator and begged him to delete the e-mail. He said he couldn't. He was a little bit of time to waste before heading to lunch. I listened to my phone voice mail. No unplayed messages. I checked my e-mail. No new mail. I looked to see who was on Instant Messenger. No one to chat with. My friends and I have this wonderful way of adding new people to our Buddy Lists. You can use someone's e-mail address and find their AOL screen name. I thought about Saturday night.

Apparently one time I clicked "Next" and agreed to

Tuesday

The chairman of the Georgetown University chapter of College Republicans has accused a high-ranking official in the party's national college committee of sexual harassment and misuse of party funds. Jennifer Gorski and two other female employees of the Republican National Committee, and the College Republican National Committee, one of whom is a recent Georgetown graduate, submitted their complaints in affidavits to the RNC earlier this year. According to the women's spokesman, Jason Zanetti, the RNC made a decision on the allegations Thursday, but it was unavailable at publication. In her affidavit, Gorski said that the CRNC official engaged in unprofessional behavior by regularly making unwanted sexual advancements and sexual comments to her and other female employees. "On two or three separate occasions... the official stated to me that..." Gorski said. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**SMC Trustees gather for campus meeting**

**Panel holds two days of meetings with students**

By KATIE MILLER  
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Board of Trustees held meetings on campus last Thursday and Friday. The Board met with students on many different levels: formal committee meetings, open forums and a scheduled luncheon. The Board met with Committees of Finance, College Relations, and Student Life on Thursday, according to Student Trustee Molly Kahn, who also sits on the board of student life.

"The board of student life had a really good meeting," Kahn said. "We updated the students about topics such as athletics and the counseling and career development office. The trustees became more aware of how things are run." The Committee on Mission explored areas of diversity and looked at specific documents, said Kahn.

On Thursday, the trustees were given a tour of the new Center for Spiritual Life. The trustees met with the student community in the Center for Spiritual Life. The trustees had the opportunity to hear about the plans for the Center for Spiritual Life.

"We had some really great conversations," Kahn said.

Students met with the trustees in an open forum on Thursday night in Anunciation’s lounge to participate in an informal conversation with the trustees. A number attended.

"We had about six trustees and 20 students," Kahn said. "The trustees are always interested in what students have to say; it was a great opportunity."

A prominent topic during Friday’s meeting was the Master Plan, said Kahn. The focus of their talk was an update on the overall progress of furthering the Master Plan.

"The trustees are always really interested in what is going on; they are excited to hear about all the great things going on," Kahn said.

**Expert discusses image issues**

By SHEILA FLYNN  
News Writer

More than 20 years ago, Leigh Cohn’s wife told him she was bulimic. At the time, there wasn’t even a word for the disorder.

Since then, the couple has worked to increase awareness of the condition and other eating disorders, and Sunday he came to Notre Dame to discuss body image issues.

Cohn focused on the role the media plays in shaping society’s perceptions of how people should look. He showed slides of Renaissance and Impressionist paintings which presented images of “beautiful” men and women in the past, contrasting those more natural, heavier individuals with the models in ads, such as Calvin Klein’s, and on television today.

"People are getting rich off of selling people the idea that they should be different from what they are," Cohn said.

He pointed out that the trend toward extremely low weight began in the mid-60s with the supermodel Twiggy. He also emphasized that women are not the only targets of advertising; men, too, now deal with body image issues.

"Eighty percent of women want to lose weight," Cohn said. "And 80 percent of men want to gain weight as well, while the other half want to gain weight as muscle."

He questioned why the media does not display images of normal, healthy people, stating that those everyday individuals are often happier and healthier than anorexic or bulimic models. He used Barbies and action figures as examples of how unrealistic media ideals are; he pointed out the contrast between Star Wars action figures and the actual bodies of Luke Skywalker and Han Solo in the movie as an example.

Throughout his talk, Cohn emphasized how dieting and attempts to change one’s appearance are often unsuccessful, since the main factor in body type is genetics. He included slides of his own friends and family, highlighting the similarity in body types of family members from different generations.

Cohn spoke of diet-induced obesity, which occurs when a person stops dieting and the metabolism continues to function under starvation conditions, burning body fat slowly, storing fat, and causing the person to gain back the lost weight and more. Yet Cohn explained how society still is obsessed with dieting, spending over $50 million dollars annually on diet products.

"More women would rather be thinner than happily married," Cohn said. "And not only women have this problem. Every airport bookstore I’ve been to has had men’s health magazines displayed."

Cohn went further to explain that the characteristics and phases of eating disorders barely differ, whether suffered by men or women.

"Eating disorders progress in a way much the same way," he said. "The obsessiveness, eating rituals and concern with appearance are all the same."

People must focus on more in their lives than weight in order to find happiness, Cohn said. Instead, individual should incorporate love, spirituality, prayer, solitude, relaxation, enjoyment of nature and countless other factors into their routines in order to fully enjoy life.

"Happiness does not equal thinness, a full life or full relationships," he said. Cohn invited the audience to sign up for group or individual discussions with him Monday.

Cohn has written and edited several books, and he is the editor-in-chief of a magazine dedicated to eating disorders.

The talk was the first in a series of lectures for Body Image Awareness Week at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.
Ethics continued from page 1

The Observer ● CAMPUS NEWS
Monday, February 26, 2001

health care professionals, but also students and faculty who may be interested in the subject," said Dr. Rudolph Navari, conference chair and associate dean of Notre Dame’s College of Science. "Many students and faculty attended because medical genetics is a ‘hot topic’ in science right now with the publishing of the human genome last week.

The fruits of that research will have great implications down the road, according to Sheri Alpert, assistant director of the science, technology, and values program.

"Genetics won’t revolutionize medicine in my lifetime," Alpert said. "Your lifetime (as an undergrad), however, is another matter. I think that it’s possible that in your ‘medicare years,’ genetics and genetics-based diagnostics will be more of a possibility."

Next week, Notre Dame will provide another opportunity to discuss ethical issues in science. The Third National Bioethics Undergraduate Conference will be held March 1-3. The conference is divided into four half-day sessions: The Nature of Bioethics, The Human Genome Project, Care for the Dying and International Bioethics.

Holtzman continued from page 1

promised that mapping the human genome would open new strategies to prevent common diseases.

Such promises eventually led to the optimism expressed in a story in The New York Times, "Genetic Code of Human Life Is Cracked by Scientists." "The article said the achievement ‘represents a pin-nacle of human self-knowledge,’ and it was understandable that it holds the key to the script of the human organism," Holtzman said that these claims are unrealistic. "The new genetics will not rev­olutionize the way in which common diseases are identified or presented," he said.

Scientists and doctors are likely to succeed in their attempts to predict, diagnose and treat simple diseases that are caused by mutations in one gene, according to Holtzman. Unfortunately, these simple diseases are much more rare than complex diseases, such as cancer. These diseases depend on environmental factors and complicated interactions between several genes. "It’s not impossible, but highly unlikely that we’ll be able to identify all of the genes involved in complex diseases," Holtzman said. "If we were able to do this, then maybe it would lead to genetics revolutionizing medicine. But that doesn’t happen, at least in our lifetime."

Even if researchers were able to determine which genes were related to which diseases, the chance that somebody with certain genes gets a particular disease is not much greater than the chance that somebody without these genes will. Scientists have discovered two genes, the BRCA genes, that seem to be highly correlated with whether or not a person will develop breast cancer. These genes are exceptions, however, because it is highly unlikely that we will find such a direct correlation for many other diseases, said Holtzman.

In the case of breast cancer, having a mutated BRCA gene does not mean that the person will get the disease. There are other genetic and environmental factors that affect the predictive value of even such a gene. It’s unlikely that we’ll be able to prevent all breast cancer patients actually have the rare BRCA genes.

Even if scientists are able to determine that having a certain gene or genes increases the person’s risk of getting a particular disease, Holtzman said that we may not be able to know whether people would want to know such information. "People aren’t terribly interested in knowing risks that are much below 50 percent," said Holtzman. "Even if a person has a 25 percent greater chance of getting a particular disease, they wouldn’t take a drug for that disease if life change their lifestyle (as preventive measures)."

This scenario is a subtle effect of genetic determinism because a person might say "It’s in my genes, so there’s nothing I can do about it," he said. Contrary to popular belief, a few treatments to correct or compensate for gene defects have already been developed, said Holtzman.

Despite all of its limitations, knowing the human genome will still teach us a lot, Holtzman said. Besides helping to predict, diagnose and treat simple diseases, it will also help us understand how some genes affect drug sensitivity and resistance. For example, multidrug resistance genes that reduce sensitivity to leukemia treatment have already been discovered.

"Genetics has a lot to contribute to how our cells and organs work. We should recognize this without making claims that it will revolutionize medicine," Holtzman said. "Recently we’ve spent more on the genetic research side and neglected other factors, but we need to think more globally."

Social smoking intervention policies, for example, have had a greater effect on decreasing the occurrence of lung cancer than any genetic discoveries to date.

"Our overall positive goal is to improve health," Holtzman said. "To accomplish this we might succeed better by reducing inequalities in health, improving the environment, and providing adequate health care to every one than we would by investing heavily in genetics."

Holtzman is a professor of medicine, bioethics and epidemiology at Johns Hopkins University. His new book on Genetics Revolutionize Medicine was published in the New England Journal of Medicine last July.
**World News Briefs**

Kuwait commemorates end of war: As allied war jets flew overhead, Kuwaitis raised their flag and performed a traditional victory dance Sunday to mark the 10th anniversary of the end of the Gulf War and freedom from Iraqi occupation. Security was tight as Gulf War heroes — including former President George Bush and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — watched men in robes perform the act, the Gulf’s traditional dance depicting the “joy of victory,” with swords and rifles.

Sudan details Muslim leader: Tension has risen in war-torn Sudan with the government’s designation of the country’s foremost Islamic ideologue, days after his opposition party signed a tenuous alliance with the main Christian-led rebel group.

**National News Briefs**

Mich. memorial honors slain girl: In a room decorated with stuffed animals and construction paper drawings, family and friends gathered Saturday to remember a 6-year-old girl who was shot one year ago in her first-grade classroom. Wearing pink ribbons in memory of Kayla Holland, many of the 100 people who attended the gathering said their grief had not eased. “It’s been a very hard year for all of us. The pain never goes away,” said Veronica McQueen, Kayla’s mother. “I miss her more and more every day.”

Steel plant explosion kills one: A steam turbine at a Dearborn, Mich., steel plant ruptured about 2 p.m. while the two contractors were testing it, said Dearborn Fire Battalion Chief Chris Salliotte.

The two men were hit by flying metal parts. A 51-year-old man was killed.

**Indiana News Briefs**

Motorist finds wandering boy: A 5-year-old boy was found Friday morning wandering along Indiana 51 after apparently being left alone on an empty school bus.

Kindergartner Richy Mattingly told his mother as he was about to cross Indiana 51, “I didn’t know where I was,” the boy said. “I was sad. My mommy wasn’t there.” Jean Rubino of Lake Station said she saw Mattingly walking, eventually reaching busy Indiana 51. She speculated the disease may have speculated the disease last week’s export ban, sheep and cattle farm in southwest England. A sign on the outskirts of Buckingham town warns visitors and motorists of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Buckinghamshire county.

Mississippi storm system kills 10

**United Kingdom**

Foot-and-mouth cases on the rise

Associated Press

**FOOT & MOUTH DISEASE**

A sign on the outskirts of Buckingham town warns visitors and motorists of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Buckinghamshire county.

**Mississippi storm system kills 10**

**Associated Press**

PONTOTOC

A powerful storm system killed at least 10 people, injured dozens more and destroyed hundreds of homes in Mississippi, authorities said Saturday.

The storm system that began churning its way across the Mississippi Delta and central portions of the state Saturday night left behind numerous downed power lines and damaged buildings.

About 10 to 12 houses in the Bentonia area suffered wind damage and a few homes in Leflore County were hit hard by the storm.

The storm system that began churning its way across the Mississippi Delta and central portions of the state Saturday night left behind numerous downed power lines and damaged buildings.
Montana
continued from page 1

Frank for establishing the program,” Bullene said. “He got the University to invest in the buildings and the faculty without the help of any other European institutions. It lies in the heart of Rome and is admired by many schools.”

Bullene attended the Rome Studies Program during his years at Notre Dame and had the opportunity to learn from Montana.

“Frank saw architecture as an art and not a purely technological matter. For him, architecture was a personal matter,” he said. “Buildings do things for people and he loved influencing other people’s lives through his works of art.”

Perhaps Montana’s most notable accomplishment was the designing of the buildings and gardens of Notre Dame’s Institute for Ecumenical Studies. Located on the Tanner hilltop on the road from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, the building of the Institute was an amazing accomplishment, colleagues said.

“The greatest thing Frank did was design the Institute for Ecumenical Studies. We needed a spectacular building to house scholars and their wives as well as Benedictine monks, and the staff that worked there,” Hesburgh said. “They needed a library, a chapel, nearly 50 bedrooms, dining facilities, offices and beautiful grounds. In the face of all this, Frank built a gem of a building which, after 35 years, is still functioning beautifully.”

In his private practice, Montana also designed several buildings at Wayne State University. Later, he planned the terminal at the South Bend Regional Airport.

“Frank had a hands-on approach to learning and paid very sensitive attention to each of his students,” Carroll William Westfall, chair, School of Architecture, said. “Many alumni tell stories of how he guided and understood them — he was loved by all his students.”

Montana is survived by his wife, Angela, and sons, Robert and James. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank Montana Scholarship Fund at the Notre Dame School of Architecture.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will discuss the scholarships and inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on

Tuesday, February 27th

6:00 p.m.

101 Law School

Joan Morgan
TONIGHT!
7:00 PM Carroll Auditorium, SMC

Journalist and senior editor for Essence Magazine, Joan Morgan is a feminist writer who writes about race and gender. She is the author of “When Chickenheads Come Home to Roost—My Life as a Hip-Hop Feminist.” She will plunge into heated issues such as sexism in hip-hop and the crippling myth of the “endangered black man” and its equally destructive counterpart, the myth of the “strong black woman.”

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Please recycle
Mendozas ranked 24th largest philanthropists of 2000

From Thomas and Kathy Mendoza has Chronicle of Philanthropy.

On line magazine Slate and the nation last year, according to the annual Slate 60 survey compiled by the online magazine Slate and the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Bill and Melinda Gates, with a donation of $5 billion to their foundation, topped the survey, which ranks the 60 leading donors in America. The survey began in 1996 at the suggestion of broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner, who hoped the publication of a prestigious list of donors would provide an incentive to giving.

The Mendoza's gift, announced in March, 2000, is the largest single donation in Notre Dame history and is in support of the University's business college, which was named in the couple's honor. The Mendozas were among seven philanthropists in the Slate 60 who contributed directly to college or university business schools.

Thomas Mendoza, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate, is president of Network Appliance (NetApp), a Sunnyvale, Calif., company that is the leading provider of network attached data access and management solutions. Kathy Mendoza, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is president of worldwide strategic alliances for NetApp.

Founded in 1921, the Mendoza College of Business is ranked by Forbes Business Week and other publications as among the nation's top 20 in giving. MBA students have returned a strong return on their investment, and Business Week has ranked the Mendoza College of Business ethics curriculum the best in American higher education.

The Mendozas' gift is the second largest with some $1,800 undergraduates, 730 advanced degree programs (MBA, master of accountancy and master of science in administration) and 130 faculty.

Announcing the Year 2001 Annual Awards of the Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2001 annual competition for travel in support of summer research and foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed $3,000, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

Recommended programs for foreign study include, but are not limited to: Loyola University in Rome, Boston University in Padua, UCLA in Pisa, Miami University in Urbino, Columbia University in Scandiano. Interested students are encouraged to consult the materials on Italian foreign study in the Department of Romance Languages, 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Students are invited to submit a letter which should include:

1) an explanation of how the proposed research or foreign study will enhance their degree program at Notre Dame
2) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals
3) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow
4) a budget indicating the costs involved
5) the names of two references.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 9th, 2001
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship Program in Italian Studies 343 O'Shaughnessy Hall University of Notre Dame

Hey Belles.
Are you interested in hearing what your Class Candidates have to say?

MEET THE CANDIDATES
HIGH AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Thursday February 22nd
Carroll Auditorium
Class of 2004: 7:00pm
Class of 2003: 8:00pm
Class of 2002: 8:30pm
Free pizza to those in attendance

Mazarr: Find a human side to organizations

By KIMBERLY SPRINGER

"Most organizations aren't human, what are you going to do about it?" asked Michael Mazarr, president of the Henry R. Stimson Center, to employees recently.

"It is a style that is aimed at creating an organization in which employees consider themselves owners of the organization," he said.

He also noted we are in a transitional era of management in the business world.

"We are of a generation that will be managing in this transition," Mazarr said.

Due to the turbulence of this transition, the business community needs a unique generation of leaders who have the opportunity to have "a bigger impact that any other generation." While some strategies work for certain companies and others do not, Mazarr said dozens of studies show the high performance management technique makes organizations more effective and profitable in the long term.

In addition, he stated the need to motivate employees to encourage active participation, and a desire to remain at the company for a long period of time.

"Organizations need to be structured in a certain way to meet fundamental needs of human beings," Michael Mazarr, president of the Henry R. Stimson Center

"Organizations need to be structured in a certain way to meet fundamental needs of human beings," Mazarr said, noting that people don't like to be sold.

Successful management requires human answers to a non-human organization, he said. Furthermore, for those companies that are now adopting the enlightened technique after years of a different strategy, it will take time for the employees to change and trust the new strategy, but when the people are living it, that's when people will start to see the change.

Mazarr also said there is "no denying the fact that a strong clear vision is important for high performance technique companies" and there is definitely a role for such visionary and directive leaders.

Prior to becoming president of the Henry R. Stimson Center, Mazarr was the senior vice president of the Electronics Industries Alliance where he established strategic firm alliances and developed new and emerging information technology fields and companies and their management techniques.

This lecture is part of the Mendoza College of Business' C.C. and Society Lecture Series.

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California outages forecast Western summer energy crunch

Associated Press

As Californians brace for a summer of anticipated power shortages and the possibility of rolling blackouts, experts are warning their neighbors in states across the West to be ready for the possibility of having to share the pain.

Natural gas supplies are tight, reservoirs are low and a heat wave could drive up demand for electricity.

"It could get hot all over the West this summer," said Craig Pirrong, a finance professor who specializes in energy markets at Washington University in St. Louis.

"The likelihood of outages is still greatest in California, because that's where the major deficiency of generating facilities are.

"But things over the entire West could be dire this summer." California has been coping with short power supplies for weeks and twice endured short periods of targeted or rolling blackouts in January.

The power alerts were lifted last week, thanks to the availability of more imported electricity and the return to service of power plants that had been down for repairs.

But energy experts predict the state will run short again, particularly when air conditioners crank up in the hottest months.

All the Western states share a power transmission grid, but the area most likely to face problems similar to California's is the Northwest.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana depend heavily on hydroelectric power, an energy source facing a double challenge this year.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies roughly half the power for utilities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana, normally, the agency helps out California during the summer.

Money said. This year, he said, "hopefully, we will be avoiding blackouts here, but we won't have any power to spare."

And because the other states in the West are linked through their common power transmission grid, the potential that problems also could affect Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

If California's situation is severe enough, it could suck electricity from the rest of the grid set up a ripple effect in other states' utility systems.

"It's a scary thought, but the electricity is tied together like a bunch of high-tension rubber bands," said Kellan Fluckiger, chief operating officer for California's Independent System Operator.

A limited blackout could become fairly widespread," said Dick Watson, director of the power division of the Northwest Power Planning Council, a policy-making body.

California's peak demand for power is expected to exceed supplies from May through September, according to the Independent System Operator. The projected deficit will range from 3,030 megawatts in May to as high as 6,815 megawatts in June. It takes about 1,000 megawatts to power 1 million homes.

California officials are taking steps to avoid widespread problems this summer.Gov. Gray Davis said Friday he has agreed on a tentative plan with Southern California Edison to buy the cash-strapped utility's power lines for an estimated $2.7 billion.

Legislators have been working on bills intended to result in more power plants in the state, and fears that natural gas supplies in Northern California would be depleted by the end of February eased when more suppliers agreed to deliver gas to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Still, the state's goals will be tough to meet by summer, however, said Judith Rose, manager of ICF Consulting, a Washington, D.C., firm specializing in energy issues.

"I have never seen anything in the world that has been able to solve that kind of problem in a couple of months," he said.

BENGAL BOUTS:

SEE THE ACTION AND SAVE LIVES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Bengal Bouts

S Ince 1931
Lent as a part of your life

Anna Barbour
Get A Life

"Life is like a box of chocolates." Well maybe, sort of. I see you can poke the bottom of the chocolates and see what is in the center and you cannot normally do that with life. I usually look for the raspberry or coconut centers myself. I have a technique so that unless you check, you cannot tell if a piece has been tampered with.

You cannot temper with life like I do with chocolate; you can't get something for nothing in the game of life; you rarely, as they say, have your cake and eat it too — in life, you pay the piper and reap what you sow. Well, speaking of life, Lent is upon us once again, Lent and life, they both start with "L," it works, bear with me. Who is not excited about Lent? Let me tell you who is not excited. You are not excited. And why are you not excited about the season of the liturgical year that marks the passing of the catechumens to rebirth in the life of Christ, the special season that was intended to initiate baptismal candidates, purifying them for the joyous celebration of the resurrection? You are not excited. Why in the name of the holiest of holies would any God-fearing religion observe and celebrate Lent to its fullest. If Lent as a part of your life is going to be very exciting for it. When a family Hall observes and celebrates Lent to its fullest, then it is only fair to consider your religion seriously it it is not every religion that does it. And the Church has repeatedly attempted to curb the excesses of the week before Lent, but like any Yin, there has been little vacation. Who wants to do anything even abandonment of smaller necessities to celebrate Easter. Mardi Gras is a fun time especially if you are in New Orleans or some place that knows how to do Carnaval right. At that mystical, magical time and you're supposed to lose your inhibitions, you're supposed to become like the Hyde of Hyde and Hyde.

Why in the name of the holiest of holies would any God-fearing religion allow such unseemliness to occur? Well, first off, it's not every religion that does that. Carnaval as a Catholic perspective is that is. And the Church has repeatedly attempted to curb the excesses of the week before Lent, but like any Yin, there has to be a Yang. Hence, if you are going to celebrate Carnaval to its fullest (O'Neill Family Hall), then it is only fair to observe and celebrate Lent to its fullest. Mardi Gras must be regarded as the clearing away of base tendencies so that one can prepare for change. The Lenten season then signifies that preparing peri- od. Lent has its origins in the Gospel accounts of Christ's 40 day temptation in the wilderness but has also been subject to much change especially as to its length and fasting regulations. Lent has always been considered a time of preparation for baptism, for the reconciliation of penitents and a season of recollection, inviting all people back to their baptismal foundation in Christ. A conception of the essence of this preparation period is that Lent is to be when you give up what you think you need, putting your trust in something greater than you.

The less you have, the more free you are, you know. True freedom exists in the ability to live without the necessary. If I did not need to sleep, imagine how much I could get done or if I did not need air, imagine where I could go. If the abandonment of a big necessary can provide so much freedom, imagine what even abandonment of smaller necessities can do. I gave up chocolate one year; it was hard, but not too hard since I ate all manner of vanilla based items. I have a feeling a missed the point that year. It is quite painful actually to give up something you have come to feel as necessary, which is why possibly why Lent is losing its vigor. Who wants to do anything painful? While it is quite possible to give up food for days, weeks, even months, it is quite painful to give up food for 24 hours. While it is difficult to go without, how often can you say you experience real joy with food especially if you complain about the dining hall? But if you can be free of something like the necessity of food, imagine it. My god, you won't have tasted a dining hall burger so scrumptious in your life as one eaten right after Lent is over.

Anna Barbour is a junior psychology and pre-med major. Her column appears every other Monday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
A defense of Knight's of Columbus's statue

Statue recognizes all affected by abortion

I was first upset and then saddened by Jocelyn Szczepaniak-Gilbee's letter to The Observer on Feb. 22. It betrayed a misunderstanding that is too common today, especially at Notre Dame. The feeling that for a person or institution to take a position is necessarily to condemn all others or to betray a sense of "free thinking" and intellectual honesty. This reasoning would disallow Notre Dame, a Catholic school, from taking a moral stand on anything. It would not only condemn the United States but every other pertinent social issue, such as sweatshops. Yet this is not the heart of the issue.

A statue that remembers the victims of abortion is not a condemnation of women. Neither is it insensitive and "deliberate manipulation." Instead, it is a symbol of the modern woman's struggle, as exemplified by both Notre Dame and the Knights of Columbus that calls out to us to bear witness to what is taking place.

I believe that both pro-life and pro-choice advocates can agree that abortion is not a social good; this is reflected in the statement by President George W. Bush: "Every life begins with God's design and with the freedom to live and to love and to grow and to contribute in a world that God designates as good."

This statue and the shared awareness of pro-choice and pro-life advocates should be the beginning of a new common decency. It is the type of legislation that the Knights of Columbus is supporting and that the observers that call it insensitive are not. I believe that it is a serious and difficult choice. It is for this reason that I feel the statue is appropriate in remembering the "victims of abortion" — both the unborn who have died and hopefully the women who felt forced by society and circumstance to make that choice.

Bill Funt
Junior
Siegfried Hall
February 22, 2001

"Think I give a damn about a Grammy?"

It was an awful strange sight last Wednesday night at the Grammy Awards. Getting there was quite the task, with the crowd being as loud as it was. Once inside, however, we were presented with a breathtaking sight. Marshall Mathers, better known as Eminem, walked hand-in-hand with Minnie Barlow, his now-wife, on the red carpet of the Grammy Awards. The moment was captured on film, with Eminem giving her a kiss and the two sharing a moment of happiness.

Eminem was there to accept an award for his album, which had been highly praised by critics and fans alike. However, it was his presence with Minnie that stole the show. The couple, who had been dating for more than a year, looked beautiful together as they walked down the stairs towards their seats.

The award ceremony was held at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, and it was attended by a star-studded cast of attendees. Eminem's presence was felt throughout the event, with fans cheering him on as he received his award.

Eminem's acceptance speech was also a highlight of the night. He thanked his fans and family for their support, and he also took the opportunity to address the importance of love and relationships in his life.

But it wasn't just Eminem who took home hardware that night. Other performers, such as Adele and Beyoncé, also walked away with multiple awards. The ceremony was a night of celebration for all involved, with music and artistry taking center stage.

As the night came to a close, it was clear that the Grammy Awards had once again delivered an unforgettable evening of music, and it was a night that Eminem and Minnie Barlow will never forget.
Abroad students enjoy their afternoon in Spain taking in the culture Spain has to offer, a culture that is far too foreign to most Americans.

**America, the culturally ignorant**

I was riding on the late bus back to my house one evening in Toledo, Spain and the bus driver struck up a conversation with me and asked me where I was from.

"America," I said, eager to practice my developing Spanish skills with a native.

Oh, he knew about America, he told me, with subtle pride. He knew the latest news about the elections (this was November, and the endless election headache had only just begun). He really liked American music. He wasn't sure if he preferred New York or Los Angeles, but he was leaning toward New York.

"I'm from Chicago," I said.

He knew Chicago — Michael Jordan and the famous lake.

One day, he confided, he hoped to move to America. He didn't want to hurt my feelings, but he didn't think he would move to Chicago. He wanted to be near an ocean. Imagine working in New York City! His eyes gleamed with the imagined glamour of his new American life.

"Do you speak English?" I asked.

Well, only a little. But he could learn, he assured me. English was the most important language to know, but it was difficult. So many confusing rules! Spanish was much easier.

We were close pals by now. I knew of his dreams and aspirations and I hadn't laughed at him; he chose to ignore my prominent American accent. We had accepted each other and the confusion of our conversation was flowing smoothly. And then, as we bounced along the old streets, he ruined it all.

He turned to me with earnest eyes. "What," he asked, "do Americans know about Spain?"

I hesitated. He had made his offer, showed me what he knew, and now he waited for me to return the favor. I had to look away from his eager eyes.

"I saw the expression on that bus driver's face that day," he said. "I felt less free than ever when I realized such an unsettling thought. If I were a Spaniard, I would have to visit but he doesn't need to worry about it. A Spaniard doesn't have that luxury; he is acutely aware of American culture, whether he likes it or not. Our president's decisions can impact this Spaniard's perspective. And talking with that bus driver forced the truth on me in a way that no anti-American rant ever could.

That's exactly what strikes at the heart of the difference between an American and a Spaniard. An American can live a full and happy life and not give Spain a second thought. It's there if he wants to visit but he doesn't need to worry about it. A Spaniard doesn't have that luxury; he is acutely aware of American culture, whether he likes it or not. Our president's decisions can impact this Spaniard's perspective. And talking with that bus driver forced the truth on me in a way that no anti-American rant ever could.

The bus driver asked me again. "Don't they know what Spain has to offer?"

"The lucky ones know," I thought. Aoud, I said, "Most of them don't, but hopefully they'll learn more someday." Even as I said them, I realized how awkward and useless my words sounded. The truth will set you free, people say. Maybe.

The Counseling Center's...
or on the wall, am I the fattest of them all?

The first thing a person should do if he or she is concerned about a student’s eating habits is consult the Counseling Center, located on the third floor of the Health Services building behind the Dome. Often times, counselors will advise and even role-play a confrontation with concerned parties, namely friends and relatives. The Counseling Center has found this to be a very effective approach; it is much more personal than a confrontation with a strange authority.

“Awareness is the first step,” says Donley. Once you let somebody know that you are aware of his or her problem, he or she must constantly justify the “mental gymnastics” that accompany eating disorders. After the initial confrontation, it is up to the person with the eating disorder to actively seek help.

This week is National Body Image Awareness Week. The University Counseling Center is co-sponsoring a series of events including: a Body Image Awareness Fair in LaFortune Student Center Monday, Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a presentation on talking to friends about eating disorders in the Montgomery Theater, Feb. 28 starting at 5:30 p.m. and a talk by Judy Mohr, Ronald O’Donnell’s fitness guru and founder of the “Chub Club,” in 155 DeBartolo, March 1 starting at 7 p.m. For a full schedule of events and information of individual and group counseling visit the Counseling Center’s Web site at www.nd.edu/~ucc.

The Counseling Center is, of course, always open to students who wish to discuss these issues with health professionals. To schedule an appointment call 631-7336. Students in crisis are always welcome as walk-ins and are urged to call the counseling center after-hours in emergencies.

genetically or physically, we just can’t do that.”

Who develops an eating disorder? One stereotype is that intelligent and successful people, such as the average Notre Dame student, would not engage in this type of destructive behavior. “It has nothing to do with being smart. In fact, we see a lot of highly intelligent people with these disorders,” Donley replies.

“Getting help is the key issue here. It’s very rare that someone comes to [to the Counseling Center] on their own and says, ‘Look, I’ve got a problem.’ More often it is an RA, coach, friend or family member,” Donley adds.

The hardest thing about helping those with eating disorders is knowing when to actively seek outside assistance and when to limit one’s involvement. A person may engage in high-risk behaviors for long periods of time and may even have a serious eating disorder but not be ready to accept help.

The most important step in recovery, according to psychologists, is the person’s acknowledgement that he or she has a problem. Donley agrees, pointing out that “forcing someone to get help hardly ever works.”

Donley recommends confronting the person in a caring way about the perceived problem, a technique called intervention. Generally, the response is either denial or anger. At that point, most experts recommend backing away.

“An intervention is a social awakening because so often people with eating disorders think that what they’re doing is a secret,” Donley adds. By bringing the issue to the surface, you plant the seeds of doubt that, when combined with falling under physical and mental pressures, will eventually lead to an acknowledgement of the situation and acceptance of help.

On the other hand, one should not keep an entirely detached perspective. If a person is suicidal, not able to perform day-to-day functions, vomiting blood or hallucinating, it is important to get psychological and/or medical help immediately. Generally, the response is either denial or anger. At that point, most experts recommend backing away.

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“Awareness is the first step.”

Dr. Rita Donley, Assistant Director
University Counseling Center

“We run the risk of running [eating disorders] underground if we engage in the witch-hunt or throw diagnoses on people.” The most important thing a person with an eating disorder needs is a friend. Someone who can help them help himself or herself.

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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Tar Heels coach Matt Doherty said they shot the ball better today, "That's what the great teams do, to be as close to what we did at University Hall on Sunday."

They were버서크, they jumped higher today and they shot the ball better today," Tar Heels coach Matt Doherty said of the Cavaliers, who improved to 13-1 at home with victories against Duke and Maryland.

"When we play, we can play with anybody in the country," Doherty said. "We just want to try to be as close to what we did today as many times as we can. That's what the great teams do.

Virginia jumped the Tar Heels in the first half with a 22-6 run that turned a 1-29 deficit into a 51-37 lead and had another sellout crowd, some of whom had camped out for eight days for tickets, simply delicious.

The second half proved more of the same as a 10-4 burst pushed the Virginia lead to 76-56 at 9:47 and seemed to end the suspense. "What we wanted to do in the second half was keep that lead, pressure them and make them try to come to us," Virginia Coach Roger Mason said.

Virginia held on despite a scoring drought that lasted 5:47, allowing North Carolina to get within five at 4:57, but that basket, a layup by Joseph Forte, proved the last bolt of the Tar Heel attack.

Forte scored 28 points, but made only four of 13 after starting out 7-for-8, and Brendan Haywood added 20 with 11 of his final 14 in the second half, from the field; the rest of the team was 18-for-52.

The Tar Heels also suffered from the absence of point guard Ronald Curry for all but eight minutes of the first half, when he drew three fouls, and from three that put Haywood on the bench in the second.

The victory was Virginia's fourth against a team ranked in the top 10 at the time, and came only 11 days after another one, a 91-89 second-half triumph against then-No. 2 Duke that ended the same way this one did.

The final horn sounded, students from both sides stormed the court, and Gillen and some players addressed them on the microphone.

"They were버서크," Doherty said, who joked that he'd spent half his budget in the last two weeks buying food for the tent city occupants.

The Cavaliers (19-6, 8-6 ACC) were paced by Mason with 18 points, Donald Hand with 17 and Travis Watson with 14 and 10 rebounds. Adam Hall and Chris Williams each added 13, and all but Watson hit a 3-pointer.

Since heading into ACC play at 10-0, then struggling, Virginia has come on a long way since losing 68-62 to Georgia Tech on Jan. 9.

"Everybody knows what type of role they play," Watson said. "Everybody can score and everybody feels comfortable with everybody."

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, feel comfortable with a 1-3 deficit.

"You've got to bring it every night, and today we didn't. That's the most disappointing thing," Doherty said. "It hurts to admit that."

Razorbacks 79, Wildcats 72: Leading No. 13 Kentucky by four points, the Razorbacks twice worked the shot clock late before Brandon Dean missed badly.

On the next possession Arkansas was in no danger on the shot clock when Jannero Pargo found an open Dean from the top of the key.

"I was yelling, 'Don't shoot!'" said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson. "I didn't want it. We had a Good shot.' That one there was the dagger."

Pargo's 3 with 1:21 to play gave Arkansas (17-9, 4-6 SEC) a 79-72 lead and Arkansas held the Wildcats scoreless for nearly three minutes down the stretch for an 82-78 victory.

Saul Smith ended the Wildcats' scoring drought with a tough jumper from the baseline, but Pargo added two more free throws for an eight-point advantage with 39.7 seconds to play.

Kentucky (18-8, 11-3 SEC) led by eight points early in the second half. But the Wildcats shot poorly the rest of the way and had their eight-game winning streak broken.

Richardson said making Kentucky play defense for 35 seconds or so at a time took the spring out of the Wildcats on offense.

"You could see guys reaching for their shorts and that's a telltaile sign," he said.

"We ran them and ran them in the second half," said Arkansas' Charles Tatum. "We took away their legs."

Taysbaun Prince opened the second half with a baby hook that put Kentucky ahead 49-41. The Wildcats, the best-shooting team in the SEC, made only 12-of-40 of the rest of the half.

Prince missed his final six shots.

"If we would have been shooting well, we would have won the game," said Kentucky Coach Tubby Smith.

Keith Bogans, who had 17 points in the first half, missed all six of his shots in the second half and still led the Wildcats in scoring.

"He was the topic of our conversation at halftime," Richardson said. "We tried to get to him and double him up, and make him get rid of the ball."

Arkansas shot almost 47 percent in the second half against the most effective defense in the SEC. The Razorbacks' production included 10-of-21 from 3-point land, including at least one by a half-dozen players.

"We can't seem to get our guys up on people and get the pressure on," Smith said. "I think that was one of our problems in the second half."

Arkansas led 76-72 with 4:02 to play and it stayed that way until Pargo's 3. Kentucky followed each of Dean's late misses with two of its own.

Teddy Gibson gave Arkansas its first lead in more than 16 minutes when he started from the corner, drove hard into the lane and stopped suddenly for a 4-footer and a 61-60 edge.

Joe Johnson led Arkansas with 18 points and Pargo had 16. Prince's two free throws narrowed the lead to 71-68, but Dean drove into the lane and flipped a pass outside to Gibson who beat the shot clock with a 3.

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JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

Kentucky's Cliff Hawkins (No. 1), above trying to guard Notre Dame's Matt Carroll (13) earlier this season. Hawkins and the Wildcats suffered a 79-72 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks Sunday. 
Seniors continued from page 24

basketball players [Imani Dunbar, Niele Ivey, Meaghan McNug, and Kelley Siemons] and their parents walked out to center court to celebrate Senior Day.

With Billy Joel's "This is the Time" providing background music, each player was presented with flowers, embraced McGraw, and waved to the sell-out crowd. "It just hit me, it came over me a little bit because so many times you come out on the court in practice and in games, you don't take it for granted, but you don't realize how lucky you are to be out there," center Ruth Riley said. "It was so special just to see all five of us seniors just because we've been through so much in the last few years." So has the program.

Sure, Notre Dame evolved from a good mid-conference team in the 1980s to a perennial national top-10 team by the middle of the 1990s. But even when the Irish became one of the country's best squads, they were still virtually unknown to most of the local community.

Check out the numbers: in 1995-96, 96-97 and 97-98: an average of less than 2,000 fans attended the Irish home games. In the past three seasons, they have averaged crowds of 2,996, 3,567 and 5,960 fans per game. Judging from personal experience, it's pretty clear that the students' appreciation for a sport other than football and men's basketball has not changed much. More students would rather attend daily mass than go to women's basketball games.

But the townies have embraced the nation's No. 2 team. Scan the crowd and you'll notice the major brands. But the majority are under 15 or older than 40. Parents and children. Older couples. Families.

Some are probably fair-weather (who ever came up with that term?) fans. Yet if the majority only cared about records, why didn't they flock to the Joyce Center from 1993-97 when the Irish won at least 20 games for five straight seasons? Credit the more talented players, the increase in marketing and advertising, the growing acceptance of women's athletics in a male-dominated sports culture and the current Irish 36-game home winning streak for attracting the larger crowds.

There's another reason, however, for the increased ticket sales: the bond between the current players and South Bend teenage girls.

After every game, the girls greet the Irish players as if they were the Backstreet Boys. They line up outside the locker room, notepad and pens in hand, awaiting the autographs of their idols. And for nearly an hour, the players sign, chat and laugh with the young girls.

Maybe it's because they realize that they are role models for these kids. Maybe it's because they never really had female athletic role models when they grew up. Before the WNBA and the growth of women's college basketball. Or maybe it's just because they understand the importance of giving back to the community.

Regardless, the teenagers seem to enjoy the post-game crowd in even more than the game itself. Where else can you pay less than it costs to go the movies and interact with arguably the best player, best shooter and best point guard in the country, not to mention the nine other players who all treat you like a little sister?

No other senior class has ever attained the on-court success of this crew. They have won 100 games in four years, have participated in three NCAA tournaments, and took part in the finest regular season victory in the program's brief history, the win over Connecticut. But forget the W's.

Look at the attendance figures. Glance at the smiles on the girls' faces when one of the players signs their notebook. Notice the tears in the fans' eyes when these seniors walk out the Joyce Center floor for the last time in the middle of March, either after advancing to the Sweet Sixteen or after their dream season ends with a stunning loss.

Therefore lies this group's most significant achievements.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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The Department of English Presents an Informal Talk for Undergraduates by

**THERESA KRIER**

Associate Professor of English
University of Notre Dame

"**MOTHER LOVE**
THINKING ABOUT THE MATERNAL IN ART & LIFE"

Wednesday, February 28, 7:30 pm
Gold Room, North Dining Hall
Refreshments Will Be Served

The Provost's Series on eLearning

our colleagues in imagining what we might do at the University of Notre Dame in the classroom and beyond.

**WORKSHOP:**

"**DISTANCE LEARNING, INTERNET COMMUNITIES, AND STUDY ABROAD: REPORT ON AN EXPERIMENT**"

4:00-6:00 PM
Monday, February 26, 2001
Room 117 O'Shaughnessy

**LECTURE:**

**READING FOR THE LINK: TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE AND THE HUMANITIES**

12:30-1:30 PM
Tuesday, February 27, 2001
Room 119 O'Shaughnessy

Russell A. Berman, Stanford University
Walter A. Hilses Professor in the Humanities
Professor of German Studies and Comparative Literature
Dean for Undergraduate Studies
Former Director of Stanford's Overseas Studies Programs

All Students and Faculty Invited to Attend

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The Russell's silverware got caught in a forest fire.

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The Russells'silverware got caught in a forest fire.

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So did the Russells.

Today, more and more people are living closer and closer to the forests. That's why, today, forest fires kill more than trees. Please be careful. Only you can prevent forest fires.

A Public Service of the U.S. Forest Service, the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.
It may all be for a good cause, but the boxers that will duke it out in the quarterfinals of the 71st annual Bengal Bouts tonight will harbor cruel intentions once they step between the ropes.

Friends outside the ring are arch enemies once inside with a title the motivaton to fight. One fighter will declare victory on the strength of his punches, while his opponent will taste nothing but the leather of his gloves.

165 lbs
Senior co-captain and top seed Brian Berg begins his search for the elusive Bengal Bouts crown tonight, after receiving a first-round bye, as he battles Morrissey Manor freshman Patrick Dillon. Berg, a returning finalist, brings a wealth of experience to the bout, but is careful not to be overconfident against any first-year boxer.

"Sure, my experience helps," Berg said, "but boxing can come down to one punch, so I don't want to underestimate him."

Dillon is not one that should be taken lightly. According to Berg, "he is impressive in securing a unanimous decision in the preliminaries, using his reach to his advantage."

"I was really impressed with him (Dillon) the first week," said Berg. "I came out and got after him. I'm not going to look ahead. I just want to come out tonight and do my best."

Though Hollins' 2001 debut is perhaps the weight class' most anticipated, its best fight could very well be between sophomore Clay Cosse and Thomas Macias. With neither brawler likely to give up easily, this one is likely to go the distance.

Cosse, who scored a unanimous decision in round one, counts his toughness as his strongest suit.

"He has a head like a coconut," Hollins said. "He never gives up."

Macias, however, promises to work just as hard.

"Tech keeps going," Hollins said, "but boxing can be like two rams butting heads."

In a clash of opponents, Christopher Kialong will go toe to toe with Billy McHugh, a third-year law student. While McMurray will try to throw the book at Kialong with his superior height and reach, the freshman will try to get along with a contrasting inside style. The elder should give his taller opponent problems.

It's McMurray's last chance to lay down the law and win a title, and Hollins thinks that might work in the law student's favor.

"It's his last shot, so he should be no holds barred," Hollins said. For McMurray, the whole premise is familiar. His task, as usual, will be to impress the judges.

In other 165-pounder action, Justin Myers will slug it out with Brian Berg.

Berg, a freshman, made it to the quarterfinals with a split decision on Stephen Owens, while Justin "The ResLife Regular" Myers defeated Tim Macias.

175 lbs
Rob Joyce knows exactly what he wants. He's been the best so far, and now he wants to fight the best, so he can be the best again.

"He's a little bigger than I am and he has a longer reach," Joyce noted. "It will be a good fight."

After Joyce finishes his encounter with Padilla, he'll be able to watch his best friend, Cristi, try to hold up his end of the bargain. The junior from Kough Hall is listed as the No. 2 seed, but could well be designated seed 1A, since both he and Joyce are likely equals.

Joyce's southpaw often poses difficulties for opponents unfamiliar with fighting lefties, but Bryan Colville will have a go at it, earning the right to do so thanks to an easy unanimous decision over Brent Barish.

In perhaps a duel of dark horses, senior Dan Schaeffer will tango with sophomore John Lynk, Schaeffer, a superior tactician, will be on the move the entire fight, hoping to steal clear of the powerful Lynk, who dispatched his first-round opponent in a mere 34 seconds.

"It's a real contest in style," Joyce said. Lynk and John have another bye in Thursday's action.

The 185-lb. weight class is a new addition to the Bengal Bouts.

"I think this is a pretty good weight class," Schaeffer said. "though 175 is probably the one with the most excitement," Thompson said. "Every class has lots of good fighters. Everyone has a good shot, but the butterflies are starting," said Thompson.

Heavyweight
The heavyweight class, which had all byes on the first day, features two former Division I football players.

Andrew "The Irish Hammer" Dempsey, was a walk-on nose guard for the Irish, Steve "Lefty" Bernard, a walk-on linebacker for Rutgers and Dan Adams played football for Harvard.

Dempsey will face Andrew McGuire in the ring tonight.

"Football and boxing are a lot different," said Dempsey. "In football, a Kennedy lasts five seconds, but in boxing, you're going for two minutes straight. There's more to science of boxing, it's more of a conditioned fight. The training is a lot different, there's more speed, I've lost 35 pounds since August."

Pratico, a third-year law student, agrees that boxing demands a different training regimen.

"I've been doing lots of running to get in shape for this year," Pratico said. "This weight class has a lot of guys who can do a lot of damage.

Pratico will fight Carlos Abeyta.

Adams, who is the No. 1 seed in the heavyweight class, has a bye tonight.
### Bengal Bout Match-Ups for Feb. 26

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### Bengal Bouts

**130-lb. fighters enter competition in quarterfinals**

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

Those who show up for the start of the Bengal Bout quarterfinal matches Monday night will get a chance to see some of the smallest of the fighters as the 130-pound weight class begins competition.

The first bout of the night matches Tom Steinbach against Brian "The Boxer Rebellion" Kemps.

"Brian is trying to rest tonight for the fight, and he doesn't want to get wrapped up in the media, so I'll be fielding any questions from the press," said Kenney's "press secretary" Daniel Hibey. "(Brian's) an underdog, I'd say, because he hasn't fought anybody. There's some tough guys in his weight class. He really belongs in 125 pounds, but I can't bawl with him. That's not my style." 

Coeman knows all too well the problem he is in coming off a bye. "I'm a little apprehensive, because this is the first time I've had a bye in the quarterfinals, and this year I'm that guy." 

Gincipa definitely will concentrate more on form in his second fight. "I saw a tape of my fight (against Pendravsi)," said Giancola. "My hands were up for over 30 seconds, so I definitely need to keep my hands up."

Another strong contender in the 135-pound Division is Jason McMahon, who will take on Christopher Cardillo in his first bout of the year.

Cardillo notch a preliminary round win over Eric Ota. This fight will open the quarterfinals. His opponent this time around, however, will likely be more disciplined.

### Bengal Bout Results

**145 lbs.**

At 150 pounds, defending champion Michael Waldo faces Daniel "The Artic Warrior" Gonzalez, who emerged from the preliminaries with a victory over Luke Macauley. Although Waldo is the top seed, Gonzalez was impressive in his first round win and could provide a challenge for the champ in his first bout.

Andrew "The Golden Arms" Harman and Anthony "T.J." D'Agostino both advanced to the quarterfinals by chasing their foes around the ring. They will get the opportunity to chase each other when they meet in the quarterfinals. Harman showed to be a hard hitter in his win, but D'Agostino will look to counter with a good jab and straight right.

The second heat features two hard punchers who both knocked down their preliminary round foes. Jemar "Swift T." Tisby battles Eric Eddy in a fight with definite knockout potential.

"I need to make my nickname fit me, ducking and dodging, moving in and out," Tisby said. "That's what the short guys have to do." 

The final card at 145 pounds is a clash between Jason McMahon and Daniel Gonzalez for the championship.

**150 lbs.**

If their last fights are any indication, tonight's fight between Tucker "The Wicked Bad Bastion" McGree and Luke "Deoderado" Busam should be a close one. Both boxers secured narrow split decisions in the prelim, with McGree defeating Patrick "The Klasse" Kolessiak and Busam dispatching Brian "The Irish Stallion" Long.

Julian "Bel Bel" Devoe will have his hands full with Chris Mattusza. Mattusza received a bye to advance to the quarterfinals, while Devoe narrowly defeated Ted Volz in a split decision. Volz hammered Devoe with an effective jab in their fight, and the fight was stopped twice to control Devoe's bleeding.

**155 lbs.**

Andrew Harms vs. T.J. D'Agostino

Keppe had no problem with Shawn "The Full Monty" Monterisal last week, securing a standing eight-count on his opponent in the first round, and then continuing his thumping of Monterisal for the next two rounds on his way to a unanimous decision. Keppe's strategy against Pierce is similar to his previous fight.

"I'm taller, I want to use my reach and keep my jab strong," Mike Melby

Melby will face the class of last year's preliminaries fighters, namely Mike "The Militia Man" Melby.

Petit did not compete on Thursday, but Melby did, crushing Michael "Peaches" Kwiat. Melby never stopped attacking, and while Kwiat countered Melby for the first round, the next two rounds were all Melby.

The tenor boxer Melby has spent his life entering competitions, and Melby said the exchanges were "pretty even — nobody really got the upper hand."

As far as preparation for his next fight, Melby hopes to use size to his advantage. "I'm taller, so I want to use my reach and keep my jab strong," Melby said.

Dennis Abdelfourn will fight Vince "The Italian Meatball" DeGennaro, giving DeGennaro a challenge. Abdelfourn, who did not fight Thursday, is an experienced and talented fighter. DeGennaro beat Andrew "The Atomic" Baume last week, a fight where DeGennaro gradually took control in the second and third round.
Baseball

Tamayo leads Irish to victory at Alamo Invitational

Special to the Observer

Senior righthander Danny Tamayo tossed six shutout innings while the Notre Dame offense overcame the absence of injured leading hitter Brian Stavisky, as the 11th-ranked Irish closed out play Sunday at the Alamo Invitational with a 7-4 win over Sam Houston State, at V.J. Keefe Stadium.

Notre Dame (5-1) pushed across three unearned runs on the fourth inning versus righthanded starter Joe Fowler, who just five days earlier had posted an impressive 2-1 win over perennial power Texas A&M. Fowler (2-2) gave up four hits and two walks over the first four innings while striking out four Irish batters.

Tamayo's efficient 94-pitch outing included a career-best 10 strikeouts over six innings, with just three hits and one walk allowed. He faced just 20 batters, thanks to a pair of double plays in the second and fourth innings.

Stavisky — who batted .650 with six walks during the first five games — did not play due to a hamstring injury suffered late in Saturday's game versus Texas-Pan American, and remains out indefinitely.

Notre Dame plated three runs in the fourth and three in the seventh before seeing SHSU (4-9) stage a minor rally in the final two innings.

Junior centerfielder Steve Stanley (4-for-5) led a 12-hit Irish attack and was one of five Notre Dame players named to the all-tournament team. The other all-tournament players included Tamayo, senior righthander Aaron Heilman, sophomore lefthander Kris Billmayer (5-for-11 in the three games, with six RBIs) and freshman first baseman Joe Thaman (5-for-12). Stanley batted 7-for-12 in the tournament.

Notre Dame ended a scoreless game in the fourth, sparked by Billmayer's sharp single off the third baseman's glove. A fielding error on second baseman Lou Ferrell allowed Andrew Bushey to reach and junior rightfielder Matt Bok followed with a one-out, run-scoring ground-out to the first baseman.

Thaman then delivered his eye-popping sixth double of the season, driving the ball to the gap in right-center for a 2-0 lead. First baseman Jason Harrison then misplayed Steve Sollmann's grounder, allowing another unearned run to score.

The Bearcats also elected to save their No. 2 starter for the Irish but Nathan Boyd had a rocky seventh inning, allowing three runs on four hits and a pair of sacrifice flies from senior shortstop Alec Porzel and Billmayer. Sollmann and junior designated hitter Ken Meyer opened the rally with singles to center field before Stanley legged out a bunt single to the right side.

O'Toole then sandwiched an RBI single to left field around the pair of sacrifice flies, pushing the lead to 6-0.

Notre Dame's starting rotation of Heilman, Tamayo and junior Matt Buchmeier has combined for a 1.91 ERA through six games this season, allowing seven earned runs in a combined 33 innings.
Irish lose first during tournament

The 14th-ranked University of Notre Dame softball team lost its first game of the season at the Morning News Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., Sunday after­noon 2-0 to Arkansas (8-6). The Irish are now 8-1 and finish with a 3-1 record in the tournament.

Lady Razorback pitchers Rachel Talley and Heather Schlichtman combined to scatter five Irish hits in the game. Arkansas scored its runs in the bottom of the sixth inning after a lead-off single by Danica Hewlett. Lauren Hendrix fol­lowed with a questionable dou­ble down the left field line that was called fair as is skirted around third base. Lady Razorback Jennifer Bottoms fol­lowed with a single, moving Hendrix to third. A throwing error by Irish catcher Jarrah Myers allowed Hendrix to score and give her team a two-run lead.

Schlichtman worked a perfect seventh inning to preserve the victory for her team.

Notre Dame's loss overshad­owed a gutsy performance by first-year pitcher Kristen Schmidt. The Irish freshman scattered nine hits in the game, giving up just one earned run and striking out five. She suf­fered her first loss of the season.

Jenny Kiech led Notre Dame with two hits, raising her season average to .452.

Men continued from page 24

had a lot of help in taking the game from the Hokies.

"We don't have any individ­uals," Murphy said. "We're the perfect definition of a team.

Ingelsby's and Humphrey's pictures appeared next to that textbook definition of team play against the Hokies. Ingelsby, a senior point guard, dish­ed off six assists, while Humphrey tossed a few well-placed post feeds.

The hot shooting that marked the game's early going continued all game long, with Notre Dame scoring on a torrid 53 percent of its shots. Murphy, who topped the Irish with 20 points, and Carroll, who had 19, each hit 7-of-10 field goal attempts. Graves broke out of a shooting slump to score 19 on 8-of-14 shoot­ings.

Notre Dame pulled off a 46 to 29 advantage on the glass, with 10 rebounds apiece by Murphy and Graves.

Not to be overlooked was the security cover the Irish kept Virginia Tech's top scor­er Brian Chase under. Chase scored just eight points in the game. The Hokies were held to 49 points until just five minutes to play in regulation. At that point, the Irish had sizzled to a 34-point lead late in the game after a Graves layup and Carroll's third trey of the game, but the Hokies cut the gap down somewhat by scoring with Notre Dame's subs in.

All 12 of Notre Dame's play­ers got in on the action as the Irish won their fifth consecu­tive road game for the first time since the 1953-54 sea­son.

Reserve center Ivan Kartelo saw his first game time in more than a month after spraining his left ankle in January. The game was Notre Dame's first in Blacksburg, and the first against Virginia Tech since the Hokies beat the Irish 92-91 in overtime of the NIT Championships in 1973.
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Conn-quering Huskies is next task for league champs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Tonight's road matchup with Connecticut has lost some of the luster it had a year ago, when the Huskies reigned as the defending national champions, especially since the Irish have already escaped with first place in the Big East West Division.

The Notre Dame-UConn faceoff remains a marquis game, though, as ESPN has marked it off for a primetime slot on Big Monday. Unlike last year, when the lower-ranked Irish stunned the Huskies by knocking them off twice in one season, this time it's the unranked Huskies who are trying to play their way into the NCAA Tournament.

"We certainly know we'll be playing a UConn team that's playing for their lives up there on Monday," Irish coach Mike Brey said.

The Huskies, at 18-9 and 7-7 in the Big East, are on the bubble of the NCAA Tournament, a familiar position for this Irish team that wound up on the outside a year ago. A 60-53 win over Miami (Fla.) on Saturday helped UConn's chances, but beating Notre Dame and at Seton Hall next Saturday would improve the Huskies' postseason outlook.

"They're very young and they're very talented," Graves said. "They're a lot like Seton Hall.

If UConn is like Seton Hall, the Irish have reason to worry, since the Pirates are the only team to hand them a pair of losses this season.

For guarding matchups, Husky center Souleymane Wane will have his hands full in guarding Irish All-American Troy Murphy. Forwards Edmund Saunders and Butler will have to take on the rotating trio of Graves, Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan. Mouring will match up with Matt Carroll, while Brown will go up against Notre Dame point guard Martin Ingelsby.

Swanagan will play despite a bruised right foot as the Irish work on getting their 20th regular season win.

EINSTEIN LACAYO/The Observer
Irish small forward David Graves (above) scored 19 in Notre Dame's victory over Virginia Tech Saturday. When Graves plays well, the Irish usually follow suit, so he will be key against

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Milkplow
03.01.01
9.30-11.30pm
Alumni Senior Bar
ALL AGES SHOW!

Milkplow mixes reggae, funk, hip hop, industrial, techno, and loud driving rock for a revolutionary sound that is making them one of the best up and coming bands in Chicago.
Women continued from page 24
have her on the floor.”

Ivey finished the day with 10 points, nine rebounds and three steals. She rebounded from a first half in which she committed two fouls while hitting only one of nine field goal attempts.

The Irish shot only 37 percent from the field in the opening half and trailed by as many as four points before scoring nine of the final 14 points of the half.

McGraw blamed her team’s sluggish start on emotions before the game.

“I think I set the tone for the first half,” McGraw said. “I couldn’t control my emotions before the game and it overflowed into some of the players.”

Ruth Riley led the Irish with 21 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor. Riley also hit seven free throws in her 38 minutes of play. Riley said, “I think as she got a little further away from the basket, we would put a little more pressure when she shot the ball.”

McGraw observed that the Irish defense was able to adjust her style of play as the game progressed.

“I think we got a little further away from the basket, we would pile on a little more pressure when she shot the ball,” McGraw said. “In the first half, they had a bunch of open looks. In the second half, we were a little closer to her and made her shoot contested jumpers.”

Fellow senior Kelley Siemon continued her improvement since coming back from a hand injury, chipping in 13 points and seven rebounds. Siemon teamed with Ivey for multiple fast-break baskets. The power forward realizes that the Irish likely have two more NCAA games in the Joyce Center, and wasn’t quite as choked up by the day’s festivities.

“I know we have two more games,” Siemon said. “Those games probably hit me a little harder.”

Senior guard Katie Smrcka-Duffy led Georgetown with 19 points. Only one other senior guard has competed against the likes of Ivey, Siemon and Riley for the first time since the season started.

“We didn’t come in and roll over,” Smrcka-Duffy said. “I think they’re one, two, three, whatever they’re ranked.”

Rebekkah Brunson, one of the top first-year players in the Big East, scored 12 of her team’s first 18 points. She then was held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

McGraw observed that the Irish defense was able to adjust her style of play as the game progressed.

“I think we got a little further away from the basket, we would pile on a little more pressure when she shot the ball,” McGraw said. “In the first half, they had a bunch of open looks. In the second half, we were a little closer to her and made her shoot contested jumpers.”

Hayley O’Connor’s, who Knapp has seen his team fall 107-45 to Connecticut, yet was not for four years, but was not lacking confidence entering the game.

“It’s very disappointing today,” Knapp said. “I think our team did a lot of good things, we probably played Ivey as good as we can play her. We had some good shots in those last ten minutes — we had to have a rough offense to beat Notre Dame here. We had some good shots in those last ten minutes — we had to have a rough offense to beat Notre Dame here.”

Fewer points passed before Cam Keith of the Nanooks beat Zasowski to tie the game, the first of two power-play goals Alaska Fairbanks would score during the period.

Matt Van Arkel pounded a rebound past Preston McKay to give Notre Dame a 2-1 advantage, and just three minutes later, the Irish would again in the opening period.

The next 12 minutes of action would belong to the Nanooks. Keith netted his second of the night on an assist from Ryan Carlston scored first for the Irish when he guided a Connor Dueck slapshot into the net on the power play for a 1-0 lead. The senior left winger is Notre Dame’s top scorer and has been the most consistent offensive threat for the Irish as Rob Globke fired a puck that clipped Zasowski’s glove on its way into the net to give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

But the next 12 minutes of action would belong to the Nanooks. Keith netted his second of the night in 18:36 in the first period, and at 10:10 in the second period, his teammate defenseman Chad Hamilton fired a puck that clipped Zasowski’s glove on its way into the net to tie the game at 4-4. The freshman Globke put the Irish up when Evan Nielsen fed him on the left side of the rink, and he put the puck past McKay as he crossed in front of the crease for a 4-3 Irish advantage.

Going into the third period, Zasowski had to leave the game with blurred vision, the result of a collision involving the Nanooks top scorer and has been the most consistent offensive threat for the Irish as Rob Globke fired a puck that clipped Zasowski’s glove on its way into the net to give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

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Relay team breaks record during Belles' third place finish

By KATIE MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's track team, which will be dissolved next year, refused to go quietly into the night. The Belles are going out to run and they are running away with new records. During Saturday's meet at Huntington College, all 10 women who competed, with the Saint Mary's eight-lap relay team winning and breaking a school record in three minutes, 45 seconds.

"I think the fact that we did really well this meet shows that it's sad we won't have a team anymore," team captain Erica Burket said, "but we're still going to go out there and compete." Burket was part of the winning relay team along with freshmen Courtney Fullmore and Lauren Stoeger and junior Laura Graf. The eight-lap relay in indoor competition is shorter than the 4x400-meter relay that is run in outdoor track, and the women owe their speed in part, to practicing the right distance during the week.

"We had run that same distance interval during the week," Burket said. "We knew the distance and worked well on it. We knew how fast we had to go."

"Everyone just put their mind to [winning]," team captain Kara Bergman added. The previous eight-lap relay record was a 1994 time of 3:50. In addition to the first place eight-lap relay finish, five Saint Mary's women went home with a top-three finish. The Belles finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 26-1, Bergman and Stoeger tied for fifth place with throws of 24-1, Pole-vaulter Jaclyn Thompson attended the meet, but could not participate due to an ankle injury.

"I'm so happy for the whole entire team," Bergman said. "I think everybody feels really good, considering [the team's dissolution]." Bergman said, "Everybody is really excited for outdoor and really looking forward to it."

When MIAA competition starts, Saint Mary's will be running in small meets similar to Saturday's contest.

"I definitely think [this meet] is a good indicator of how our season is going to go," Bergman said. "It was a smaller meet and smaller teams, and that is how the MIAA is."

The team's first outdoor meet is at the Wabash Invitational on Mar. 17.

Irish rank fourth in Sporting News survey

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame athletic program ranks fourth in the nation among 115 NCAA Division I-A football, basketball and women's track programs playing both Division I and NCAA Division I-A football. The ranking is according to a second annual survey by The Sporting News in which schools were graded according to standards ranging from on-field to academic performance.

The survey was based on the 2000-2001 Division I-A football seasons. Notre Dame received one A, two B+s and a B for a 3.42 grade-point average. The Irish finished behind Stanford (3.5), Michigan State (3.5) and North Carolina (3.5).

Schools were rated based on grades in four areas:
• "Do We Play Fair?" [Notre Dame received a B+ this year, a B last year] — number of teams sponsored, their success rates, graduation rates for all sports (for those who entered from 1984 through 1993) and Title IX compliance.
• "Do We Graduate?" [Notre Dame received an A both years] — graduation rates for classes entering from 1990-91, based on "the most recent statistics published by the NCAA in its 2000 Division I Graduation-Rates Report.
• "Do We Rock?" — fan support, attendance, merchandise sold, size of athletic budget, number of teams and points awarded in Sears Directors' Cup competition.
• "Do We Win?" [Notre Dame received a B this year, a B last year] — wins, regular-season conference championships, conference tournament championships, rank in The Sporting News polls and performances in NCAA tournament and bowl games.

The latest survey is in the Feb. 26 issue of The Sporting News.
SPORTS

The Observer
Monday, February 26, 2001

Men's Basketball

Rut of Hokies wraps up first ever division title

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame didn't take any chances with wrapping up its first-ever conference title, cementing the Big East West. By winning a championship Saturday by flattening Virginia Tech 85-61 in Blacksburg, Virginia.

'Rout of Hokies wraps up first ever division title'

Women's Basketball

Seniors say goodbye to Joyce center with victory

Ivey excels despite foul trouble

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Niele Ivey went from tears to cheers on Senior Day, but in the end all she could hear was the cheers.

Following an emotional pre-game ceremony in the Joyce Center, where none hang for men's basketball, next Sunday in the final home game against Georgetown.

"I wanted it bad for them. As much as this team has been through, they should be the first ones to hang a league banner in the Joyce Center.

The Irish, coming off a one-point victory over East Division leader Boston College, kept their defenses high heading into Cassell Arena to play the last-place Hokies (8-18, 2-13). After missing their first two tries, the Irish opened the game 9-of-12 from the field with sophomore Matt Carroll scoring seven of the team's first 11 points to start the Irish engine.

By midway through the first half, Carroll, Troy Murphy, David Graves and Martin Ingelby had all drilled shots from behind the arc, and the Irish had opened up a 26-13 lead. The long-distance shots weren't quick prayers, either, they were wide-open shots earned with good ball rotation.

"We made the extra pass and got some open looks," Brey said. "Our veterans really set the tone early with great unselfishness and really got the job done."

Murphy led the Irish into a 45-28 halftime lead with 14 points. He put on a shooting workshop, getting points on free throws, a 3-pointer, a slam dunk from Ryan Humphrey, a fadeaway jumper and layup.

But the junior All-American

McGraw says goodbye to five seniors

Muffet McGraw grew up before Studio 54, Mandy Moore, and the invention of the Internet. So don't expect McGraw to recall every detail of her storied career as a player and coach, especially those that do not even exist.

"I don't think they had Senior Day back then," McGraw said on Saturday. "They didn't even have videotapes then."

"Back then" was 1977, McGraw's senior season at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. That was also the first year Notre Dame had a women's basketball team.

On Saturday, 24 years after the Irish placed fourth in the AIWA Small College State Tournament in their first official season, the senior women's

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SEAON GLANCE

at Connecticut
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

at Pittsburgh
Tuesday, 7 p.m.

at Northwestern
Thursday, 3 p.m.

Softball
at Jacksonville State
Friday, 2 p.m.

Baseball
at Florida Atlantic
Friday, 1 p.m.