Loans available to restore houses

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Real estate agent and private investor George Grich says this is an "unusual opportunity" for virtually anyone who wants to invest. Trends in the more rundown areas — particularly the northwest and northeast neighborhoods — are changing for the better, he claims.

"We've seen a turnaround," Grich says. "This is something that has not happened for fifteen or twenty years." The two major forces holding the door open to such opportunities are investors and the Federal Housing Authority (FHA). A government-sponsored organization, the FHA, is a nonprofit organization.

Both loan money to investors at interest rates far below current commodity rates, and it is likely that most lenders make loans at even lower interest rates.

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Bombs destroyed a Libyan exile's car and injured a family of three in London yesterday in a second day of attacks that police said were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khalid. Libyan diplomats were called to the Foreign Office and told Stone would not tolerate harassment and violence against Libyans here. The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement denying any involvement in bombings Saturday in London, the official Libyan News Agency, Al Fajr. One of the five bombs placed in London Saturday went off in a night club crowded with Arab patrons, injuring 12. The other bombs were left outside stores selling Arab newspapers. — AP

They're slippery, they're slimy, they're everywhere. It's hard to believe it is already May 17, 1984, May Day. In a show of support for the May Day Anti-Fascist Solidarity Fest in Geneva, Calif., gave residents and visitors to the mellow town about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco a chance to dine on delicacies and watch the Slug Sprouts. The Slug Fest squads under the somewhat squirmish sponsorship of The Paper, a weekly newspaper based in nearby Monte Rio. A number of children helped collect 200 dogs for this year's festival. It cost a dime to rent one for the sprouts. "This event definitely encourages people to drink," said an observer. "Particularly the food tasters." — AP

Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt failed to mention on a required financial-disclosure form he filed this year that he gets paid for being governor, but he wasn't alone in making an error. The Arizona Republic said yesterday a check by its reporters found that more than a third of the financial-disclosure forms filed by 99 elected state officials contained errors or were incomplete. Most blamed the problem on few forms and instructions they described as "ambiguous," "very confusing," and "like a foreign language." — AP

Yale University's John F. Smith will be discussing "The Fact of Religion: Diagnosis and Deliverance" in a series of three lectures beginning today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Smith's appearance is part of the 1984 Hart Lectures sponsored by the Center for the Philosophy of Religion. — The Observer

The Community Service Corps, an organization helping the inner-city families in Syracuse, NY, needs volunteers to work in pre-schools, elementary and teen programs, transportation and a monthly tape. Successful candidates now have an obligation to represent student concerns effectively. Most administrations are always looking for new talent. Most candidates that covered our walls for weeks. promotional posters have been removed. We have to use student government to effectively voice our concerns. naturally few put much stock in posters claiming, "With all things are possible." Candidates post pages of suggestions, but one cannot help but wonder how many of these will actually be implemented. Most vote, without much enthusiasm, in the year. A student candidate offers the best ideas and new formats and their votes, or the whole election process, makes a great deal of difference. And, after the posters are torn down and the votes counted, few concern themselves with student government. Usually high and say student officials have little or no voice on this campus, the administration rules and student organizations can do little to change things. This may be true, but it doesn't necessarily have to remain so. No. Most students who agree will appear tomorrow in the Memorial Library concourse to give more information. — The Observer

Tickets for the Neighborhood Roots tour will be on sale today through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. The Neighborhoods Roots tour will show about 125 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's the various neighborhood South Bend. From the ethnic areas of upper-class subdivisions. The students will end at Our Lady of Hungary Parish in South Bend for dinner and three 15-minute presentations by city officials. The tour will be April 5, and will cost four dollars. — The Observer

Weather

Nobody told me there'd be days like these. Cloudy and not as cold today with a 66 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 20s. An 80 percent chance of snow tonight with some accumulation likely. Near steady temperatures in the upper 20s. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with mixed snow and rain. High in the mid to upper 30s. — The Observer

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Hart sharply criticized in debates

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Walter Mondale, a deferential front-runner in early debates, launched sharp and repeated criticisms of Sen. Gary Hart's "new ideas" campaign yesterday in a Democratic presidential face-off two days before the "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses.

"When I hear about your new ideas I'm reminded of the ad, 'Where's the beef?" Mondale told Hart after the Colorado senator had said the nation's basic needs can be met by "restoring entrepreneurship."

"What's new about coming out for entrepreneurship?' Mondale asked. Hart said no one can govern the country effectively if he is so committed to a handful of constituency groups that "you cannot make this country grow again."

That was a reference to Mondale's many endorsements, and Mondale said he had promised to "stand up" to the special interest groups. Hart took most of the heat during the five-man debate, a sure result of his four-state win streak that deposed Mondale as the favorite.

Sen. John Glenn said Hart and Mondale would "cut our defense establishment beyond all reality," and Hart's ideas on bolstering U.S. defense show a "lack of understanding where you don't have the experience."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Hart, as well as Mondale, ought to commit themselves to running with a woman.

Former Sen. George McGovern said that as an old history professor he questioned whether Hart's campaign against the past was turning his back to the achievements of America's great statesmen.

Hart was constantly responding to someone else. In his concluding remarks, he said the great statesmen all had one thing in common: they stood for change "and that is what this campaign is all about. We must have new leadership, a new approach and a fresh start."

Mondale, looking for a comeback in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, dropped his serene demeanor from three earlier debates when he was the acknowledged front-runner. He opened his debate remarks saying, "I think substance is all that matters here." He said he was the most experienced candidate to replace President Reagan.

Mondale said Hart had said he would not commit U.S. forces to come to the aid of allies if Persian Gulf oil supplies were cut off, adding, "In my opinion, that is naive."

The question of oil supplies was raised last month in a debate in New Hampshire when each candidate was asked what he would do if the Straits of Hormuz were closed, cutting off oil shipments to Western Europe or Japan. Hart said he would reduce U.S. dependence on Mideast oil and thus the need to commit troops in the area

Hillary Clinton, who is not running, denounced Hart's views yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. The others verbally attacked Hart, claiming his "new ideas" had little substance. None stated will select their delegates to the Democratic National Convention tomorrow, as will American Samoa.

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Lebanese peace talks to start in Switzerland

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Machine-gun fire and exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades persist along the frontier between east and west Beirut on the eve of a new round of reconciliation talks today in Switzerland aimed at ending the civil war.

Police said 20 people were killed and 85 wounded in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning. Scattered fighting continued along the "green line" frontier, but heavy artillery barrages that killed a dozen people Saturday had tapered off.

Sharp differences were reported yesterday among four main opposition leaders in Lausanne for the reconciliation talks, and Lebanese government officials said the opening of the session would be delayed by a few hours to permit additional preliminary discussions.

Opposition sources, who asked for anonymity, said a split persists between former Prime Minister Rashid Karami and his former President Walid Jumblatt and between President Amin Gemayel, said, "Work will start tomorrow, I hope, for a real peace, the peace of hearts, peace for a people who deserve it, who have suffered in the service of peace."

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet yesterday put off an expected discussion of a troop redeployment in south Lebanon. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the issue was not raised.

Berri said there were "indications Israel may be planning a surprise pullback from southern Lebanon" to undermine the talks by creating a fight for the vacated land among the Lebanese militias.

Israeli Deputy Premier David Levy said Saturday Israel's forces would soon be redeployed for maximum security with minimum presence in Lebanon. The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas. The Israeli Cabinet pulled back to south Lebanon last fall in an effort to reduce casualties.

Radar

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system) that could attack and destroy satellites while they were over Soviet territory.

The group also questions other aspects of the Jan. 25 administration report, which had accused Moscow of "violations and probable violations" involving Strategic Arms Limitation and Threshold Test Ban treaties.

Given the ambiguity of some of the treaty provisions, as well as the importance of the U.S. evidence, few if any of the alleged violations can be "proven," the federation asserted.

White House spokesman Robin Gray declined to comment on the story. At the Pentagon, spokesman Jim Turner said the Defense Department also would have no comment.

But Rep. Jim Courier, R-N.J., a member of the House Armed Services Committee and chairman of the congressional Military Reform Caucus, said he disagreed the Soviet radar was designed for anti-satellite use: "I have seen no credible evidence to corroborate that novel argument," said Courier, who has examined some of the data on the issue.
Israel shaken by religious struggle

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A new flareup in a long power struggle between Israel's Orthodox and secular Jews yesterday threatened the stability of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government.

The latest skirmishes involve the arrest of a prominent rabbi during a coffee shop brawl Saturday and a macabre case of body-snatching by Orthodox extremists in a Christian cemetery.

Both sides want to change the tenous balance between the secular majority of Israeli Jews and the increasingly active Orthodox community, which is about 20 per cent of the Jewish population.

The balance was largely established by David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, who warned of Israeli law over ancient Jewish laws, or halacha, which was last codified in the 12th century.

The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party threatened to leave Shamir's coalition unless charges were dropped against Baruch Salomon, the chief rabbi of Petah Tikva, a town of 130,000 near Tel Aviv.

Salomon was arrested after leading hundreds of Orthodox Jews in a demonstration against the opening of the Garden of Eden coffee house on Saturday — the Sabbath. Halacha forbids commerce on the Sabbath.

Windows were broken and furniture smashed in the Israeli, but no one was badly hurt. Each side said the other threw the first punch.

"There is no precedent for arresting a rabbi because he wanted to prevent a desecration of the Sabbath," said Avraham Shapira.

He threatened that the four-man Agudat Israel faction he heads in Parliament's 120-seat and vulnerable to moves to topple the government.

The observance of the Sabbath in each town is set by the city council. Traditionally Tel Aviv and Haifa are generally open on Saturdays while Jerusalem and many smaller towns close down.

Religious Jews say the decision by the new city council in Petah Tikva, dominated by the Labor Party, upset the status quo. But secular Jews say the council was within its rights.

Many Israelis saw the violence as new evidence of a willingness by religious zealots to resort to force to impose their will.

Last week, extremists exhumed the decomposing body of Teresa Angelovich, a Christian who married a Jew, from its 2-year-old grave in a Jewish cemetery in Rishon Lezion. The media gave wide coverage to the incident while the Supreme Court and Parliament debated whether the body should be reburied in its original plot or moved to a non-Jewish cemetery as required by ancient Jewish law.

The court ordered the body returned and a parliamentary committee ruled that Jewish law takes second place to state law in cases of conflict. But the ruling was unacceptable to Orthodox Jews.

"Rabbits are responsible for the laws of the Sabbath. They are above all secular laws," said Agudat Israel's Menachem Porush after the coffee house melee.

Dancin' the night away

About 100 persons participated in the Mardi Gras Dance-a-Thon Friday Night in the South Dining Hall. Mike Potter, center, Joan Nolan, and friend were three who participated in the twelve-hour event, which included square dancing lessons and a pajama hour.

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The anti-military attitude at Notre Dame

Notre Dame is widely considered to be the premier Catholic educational institution in America. Consequently, the views and attitudes of the faculty and students can have an impact on those of us who are not privileged to be a part of your university.

This is why I am very concerned about the prevalent anti-military attitude I have found among the Notre Dame student body.

When I visit the Notre Dame campus, some of the most hospitable students on campus have expressed the sentiment that a Catholic university has no business sponsoring ROTC programs—that military service is somehow inconsistent with good Christian living.

Further, many campus advocates of disarmament apparently are unhappy to see your ROTC cadets taking on the military service role. These attitudes greatly concern me and indicate that some students do not understand either the ROTC program or the American military profession.

Our present general military leader, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, has been a strong advocate toward war in his address before Congress in 1951. MacArthur stated that no soldier wanted war, because they were the ones who had to most suffer through the privations and horrors of war.

Anyone who seriously believes that the American military establishment promotes or fosters war clearly does not understand the American form of government which places the military establishment under civilian control.

I challenge anyone to cite an example where a qualified civilian military officer directly involved us in a premeditated or limited war. I would cite the examples of American military restraint in the face of extreme provocations—where American involvement would not have made any difference. The military leaders were asked to sacrifice their lives in limited warfare to maintain the greatest peace.

In the regiment I serve in, we remember that those who served before us in our regiment helped win our independence, helped to preserve the Union and helped to end domination in Europe and Asia as well as their accompanying genocidal policies.

These facts of arms were as honorable as any of our campaigns regardless of how those campaigns were politically handled.

More recently, we in the Army have had to suffer for our role in Vietnam. We were ordered to go there by our civilian government. Once there we were forced to fight in a barely limited war. Nonetheless, we met and defeated the communists in most engagements, contrary to what was substantially reported.

When we left Vietnam we were chastised for the loyal service we gave and had to silently watch the horrors the communists inflicted on Southeast Asia.

Those who are still beating their breasts over our Vietnam experience might feel better if they recall the abominations of the Pot- Pot regime which slaughtered millions of their own people or the ongoing detention, murder and re-education that is such a part of the war in Afghanistan.

Today, in the face of the current disarmament hypocrisy, I would challenge anyone to demonstrate where weakness has led to anything but war. In the tranquil environment of Notre Dame, it may be easy to adopt a self-satisfied expansionism. Since I graduated and was commissioned at Texas Tech University, Angolese, Nicaragua, and most of Afghanistan have fallen under communist rule.

The threat is there. Anyone who understands communism understands that they cannot co-exist with us. Freedom is anathema to a totalitarian state and an intolerable threat. Communist military writings are clearly oriented toward attacking the West, not defending themselves from us.

A detailed study of the military balance and what forces are deployed where illustrates this very clearly, much more clearly than the "we're all going to be destroyed so what's the difference" attitude. A visit to the Berlin Wall would be a real eye-opener for the Soviet apologists.

The military science faculty represent a unique collection of military and educational experts. They have been assigned all over the world, have been asked to work impossible hours and have had to find time to continue their education in the midst of all that. The cadets will be commissioned and literally be assigned all over the world from the 38th parallel in Korea to the Elbe River in Germany.

When you graduate from Notre Dame and come back for a football weekend, you might think of your buddies signing through the mud in Germany or standing in a snowstorm in Korea. You might think of the days that your right to hold and share your opinions is guarded and protected by your service and women.

We in the service want and need your support, not your disapproval. From personal experience I can tell you that it is very depressing to come back home from five weeks of intensive desert maneuver and have the first newspaper you've read in a month tell you what a bunch of war mongering snobs we are in the service.

No one wants peace more than the professional soldier. Before you consider the role of ROTC in a Catholic university, consider the role of a Catholic university in a communist country.

Don't let your try-covered towers become ivory towers.

Drew Hamilton

is a captain of field artillery in the United States Army and is not affiliated with either Notre Dame or the Army ROTC program.

Jackson cartoon

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a syndicated cartoon that appeared in The Observer on March 5, 1989. The cartoon depicted a Jewish man offering presidential candidate Jesse Jackson a gift-wrapped watermelon as a token of ciliation.

The slogan was aimed at the Jewish students on campus. Some of our rector Father Steve Gibson.

The fact that the cartoon originally appeared in the Los Angeles Times suggests that it offers no justification for printing it in The Observer. We feel that this cartoon acted unjustly in printing the cartoon.

In the future, we would greatly appreciate it if any editors would help in guiding the students at Notre Dame when deciding what to print in the paper.

Sincerely,

Sam Jones

Lester Flemons

Impact fades?

Dear Editor:

Mark Beninghause's column concerning the senior class of 1989-90 correctly quotes a campaign poster which says, "The impact of the next generation will be measured by what our forefathers gave them to pass on to the next generation."

The slogan was aimed at the memory of the senior year, not merely at the elected officers.

Given the above, I might not even remember that I was elected senior class officer, but I will remember the fun that I had senior year, enhanced by the events that the senior class officers had planned.

Thus, I disagree that the slogan was "a bit pretentious." In fact, I wonder why someone would take this slogan out of context. But then again, any Arts and Letters student who wants to be married, have 2.5 kids, live in sub-urban U.S.A. and have two cars—obviously the faceless norm—has missed the point of his Notre Dame education.

Ward Fitzgerald

Carroll rector

Dear Editor:

According to a lake in front and by woods on all sides, stands an early-century building grandly perched at the end of a long Indiana expanse across all sides of the building. The brick looks in 78 years of yellow and gray ivy covers most of the aged brick in its green ivy covers most of the aged brick in its

Carroll has strengths in dorm improvements, as well as in many other areas, came with the arrival of our rector Father Steve Gibson.

Following the untimely death of Father James Shible, our rector from 1979 to 1982, there was an inevitable administrative shuffle; Father Steve was left on our doorstep.

We were concerned that Father Steve would act like some recce, coming to campus at a distance from students, blindly and unreasonably enforcing the rules of Du Lac.

However, we were greatly mistaken. Father Steve does not abuse his power as rector. He exerts his influence in more meaningful ways.

In my experience at Notre Dame, I have been somewhat disappointed in the quality of administrator with whom I've had to deal. Their attitude toward the student is, in general, ambivalent and detached.

The actions of the administration to maintain that "squeaky clean" N.O. image is totally inefficient solutions to the "drinking problem" and their impressively short sighted attitudes toward remedies can be seen as they're working against students, instead of for them.

Father Steve's insight and genuine concern for all of us at Carroll, in a refreshing change. Father Steve's door is always open to anyone who wants to see him. He can communicate with students and understand in Father Steve sees the hall, while serving it with unassuming loyalty.

Father Steve initiated the building of a new party room, remodeling of the basement, the TV lounge, the new building of a barber shop which he runs, the painting of individual dorm rooms, the total transformation of new doors to replace the half-century old original (the administration has since stopped the process), the acquisitioning of new desks, lighting, drapes and lockers, the building of an ice rink and most importantly, the revival of pride and fraternity-like camaraderie in our dorm.

Father Steve enters our lives without invading, trying to fit in, not as a power hungry, but as a friend who can relate to academically, socially, spiritually and personally.

In short, he earns our respect without having to exert it.

It seems the administration would be proud to have someone so highly thought of by the members of his dorm. Disappointingly, they seem to provide only criticism. Like any dorm, Carroll has strengths and weaknesses, but the latter in no way, reflect weaknesses in Father Steve. He is a friend who can relate to us, and rector should be.

Paul Nobrega

Impact fades?

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**Keys to successful interviewing**

by Miriam Hill

features staff writer

MANY Notre Dame seniors lose opportunities to find jobs because they do not know how to handle an interview properly. In order to have a successful interview, students must research the company thoroughly, spend time thinking about themselves, and know what jobs they want.

According to Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame, although Career and Placement Services does aid students by using computers to match job hunters with prospective employers, students should also gather information about companies so that they can do research on the company before interviewing. Students should prepare well before the interview so that they will be prepared to ask intelligent questions during the interview.

Students also should be sure to make note of their accomplishments during an interview. A prospective employer expects to learn what students can do for the company.

**In the limelight**

From Boston bar to Mexican movies

by Mike McCormick

features staff writer

Right after NBC-TV's "Chico's" west production for the season with a two-part clifffhanger, series stars Ted Danson and John رزهering will each depart to Mexico to film motion pictures. Danson will shoot with Bart Lancaster and Margot Kidder in Tri-Star's "Little Treasures," and Rزهering will be featured in John Sliger's "Falcon and the Snowman.

Principal photography of MGM's "Teachers," a film that includes Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, Jodie Foster, Lee Grant, Richard Bakewell, Jon Lovitz, Allen Godwitz and Ralph Macchio. Arthur Hiller is directing this contemporary social comedy from an original screenplay by W.R. McKinley, "Irony," and "The Executive producer, with Art Levinson serving as the associate producer, is MGGM presentation. "Teachers" is Russo's first motion picture production for MGM. He has established a solid reputation as a producer, with such successful feature efforts as the 1983 box office smash, "Trading Places," and the Academy Award-winning movie debut of Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Columbia Pictures has finalized negotiations for Alan Arkin and Peter Falk to be reunited in "Terrible Trouble," Michael Lobel and Andrew Bergman Production. The actors actually co-starred in "The In-Laws.

**From 'Gumby' to 'Love Boat': the world of the 'idiot box'**

by Chris Fraser

features columnist

A second semester senior who is taking something less than a demanding academic schedule, I have had some time to watch a bit of television lately. In general, I must say that it's not a pretty sight.

I suppose that was a nice way to see the world as an innocent child. Today, television has grown bigger than ever. The advent of the cable now makes it possible to receive scores of stations. I once thought cable TV was the greatest innovation since sliced bread. It gives you movies, music, countless syndicated re-runs and even a 24-hour sports channel.

Watching over Lassiter are two contrasting characters, Becker (Bob Hoskins) and Laverne (Jane Seymour) for a Nazi vamp (Lauren Hutton). Lauren Hutton is perfectly cast as the evil Kari, who finds pleasure in other people's pain. In one scene, she gives a sweet grin after tasting the blood of splattered on her cheek from a nearby boxing match. Jane Seymour is not only beautiful as Lara, Lassiter's girl, but she takes on a role that would normally be a weak, standard role and gives it vitality and importance.

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Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced after Spring break. Women may play in men's tournaments.

— The Observer

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. The instructors are from the Outdoor Traveling Clinic. Anyone who wishes to learn how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend.

— The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having a meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 9:50 p.m. in Lafarre's Little Theatre. For all those traveling with the team to Austin, the boat will be on hold due to the trip will be collected at this time as well as all raffle ticket returns. The meeting should call Joe at 8109 or J.T. at 4144.

— The Observer

Start warming up for the NVA tennis tournament. Each day may enter one team and the draw will be Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at a later date. — The Observer

Keeping training for the Irish Spring Run, a six-mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It is Saturday, March 24. Break Trophies, T-shirts, and prizes will be awarded.

— The Observer

The championship of the University of Notre Dame billiards tournament will be held tomorrow in the pool room below the Huddle at 7 p.m. All are welcome. — The Observer

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"excited," said the quick punching Clarke, "and he was counter- trending greatly.

Two friends dined at 145, with the tall and lanky Tom Leyton Jr. and the following boxer club officer Mike Latz. Last was given a standing eight count in the first round. The second round, Leyton began to connect with his left hand, which Latz said beforehand he had wanted to see.

"It was a brawl going in with a good friend," said the southpaw Clarke. "I couldn't make much punches with him. Being left handed is the only thing that saved me."

The 250-pound title bout was scheduled to feature novice Peter Rodriguez against Joe Beatty, but Beatty couldn't compete because of a broken bone suffered in the semi-finals Dan Wade, who was the man's last round, took his place.

After a relatively uneventful first two rounds, Beauty came on in the third to defeat Wade unanimously.

Kem Mclnnes had the enviable task of fighting John Gurganus after Murray, a former Bengal champion. Gurganus is a monster and a three-time ranup in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, and he would cause most people run the other way.

Muro got Gurganus against the ropes early in the first round, but after that it was all Gurganus. The closing moments of the first round showed Gurganus throw a powerful right to the head of Muro, which left him seeing stars, and the fight was over at the end second.

"At the moment I wanted to keep fighting," said Muro, "but he had workeden me."

Mike Cray successfully defended his 145-pound crown with a unanimous decision over Dennis Hill. After a couple of about of the third round, Cray was given a standing eight count in the second round.

The heavyweight bout featured freshman Byron Abraham against previous Bengal champion Larry Andreniti. The senior was on the at 200 pounds, while Abraham was an up-and-comer. As his boisterous fans wanted him to utilize the uppercut.

"They wanted him to throw the uppercut," said Andreniti, "but I didn't really know how to throw it.

In the third round, Andreniti was able to gain the ropes which resulted in a series of Andreini combinatons to Abraham's head. Andreniti won unanimously.

With the other lightweights complete, the ring belonged to the super heavweights, which had football players Matt Rody and Chris Boer. Boer had a height and reach disadvantage, but he still fought with an advantage in quickness over the 280-pound Rody.

In the first round, Boer threw several blows to Rody's head which did damage.

"He threw a strong right in the first," said Rody, "and I heard a crack."

The second round was a slugfest with Rody delivering a few well-placed punches to Rody's head, but neither fighter was able to hit the other.

In the third round, Rody was the only winner.

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Men
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nois on the junior is that he can go
ing to tomorrow's practice and
may or may not play Wednesday
night.
Notre Dame cannot count on the
services of fellow point guard JoJo
Buckmam as he recovering ten
donis has flared up again and he is
doubtful for the remainder of the
season should Howard be unable to
go, freshman Scott Hicks will get the
call.

Although he will not start against
Old Dominion, Tim Kempton will
return to the Irish line up Wednes-
day. Phelps has indicated that the
sophomore will play as much as he is
able to. Of course, in addition to any
after effects of his hamstring injury,
Kempton will also be battling his
recent inactivity and any endurance
problems that might cause.
The team itself has been battling
illness of late. Hicks, John Bowen,
Cecil Bucker, and Kempton have all
been sick in recent days. Jim Dolan,
in addition, is being plauged by a
sore upper back.

But despite all the injury
problems of his team, Phelps
remains confident that his team can
do well in the NIT even though he
feels that this year's field is a strong
one.

"I think that anyone's talking about post season play," said
the Irish coach. "It's up for grabs. So that
certainly gives us a chance. The
students have to help us through the
first round, though.

"It's quite a field we're going up
against. In fact, 10 of the teams easily
could have gone to the NCAA
Tournament."

Notre Dame fans can look forward
to seeing the red, white, and blue
basketballs again in the NIT this
year. A 45-second shot clock also
will be used. This is different from
the 30-second clock instituted in
last year's tournament.
NIT first round action runs Wed-
dnesday, Thursday, and Friday, with
second and third round action
taking place next week. The semi-


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honored at an awards ceremony Wednesday night. The awards
ceremony will be held in the Joyce Center pool, with the start of
the ceremony at 7 p.m. All members of the Notre Dame swim
and dive teams and their parents are invited to attend the cerem-
yony.

Notre Dame Swimming and Diving All-Americans:

Kayla Smith, senior, 100-, 200- and 500-
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200- and 400-
yd. individual medleys.

Kathy Fitzsimmons, senior, 50-
yd. freestyle, 100-
yd. backstroke, and
200- and 400-
yd. medley relays.

Kathy Current, junior, 100-
yd. breaststroke, 200-
yd. medley relay, and
200- and 400-
yd. individual medleys.

Kathy Current, sophomore, 50-
yd. backstroke, 100-
yd. butterfly, and
200- and 400-
yd. medley relays.

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By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports

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Fierce action marks Bengal Bout finals
By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

An champion in any sport is never free from the criticism of the fans. But, after Friday night's Bengal Bout finals, no one can question Angelia Perino's ability as a boxer.
Perino won his third Bengal Bout championship in the 165-pound weight class over Ed Bullett.
From the first bell everyone knew Perino meant business. During the first round, the senior threw all lefts and a hand injury he suffered just over a week ago.
"Because I broke my hand," said the boxing Club president, "I had to be conservative with it."
Bullett had had a hard time getting at Perino due to his quickness, but at the end of the first round Bullet trapped Perino in the corner for a good 15 seconds.
Unfortunately for Bullett, the second round saw the emergence of Perino's right, although he was buttoned by Perino in the third.
In the third round, the senior took Bullett to the floor and landed a flurry of damaging lefts and rights.
"It was a tough fight," said Perino afterwards.
"He had more reach. I was trying to land the right."
The 54th Finals opened with a bloodbath in the 150-pound division between law student and ex-Bengals champion J.P. Holbrook and Matt Coacci.
Holbrook got the worst of it in the first, being tagged by Holbrook and Coacci immediately, and at

KATHLEEN NICHLSON

SPORTS WRITER

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Irish face Old Dominion in NIT

By JEFF BLUMB

Assistant Sports Editor

After nearly three hours of waiting last week, the Irish would be playing Old Dominion in the first round of the NIT Tournament this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ACC.
Student tickets are on sale all day today through 5 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC. They are priced at $10 dollars and will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis with no regard to class.
Old Dominion is certainly a team that most Notre Dame students know little about, as the Irish have never played the Monarchs, who are 20-10 this season playing out of the Sun Belt Conference.
They, however, were only 3-6 playing away from their Norfolk, Virginia, home.
As far as Old Dominion is concerned, the Irish have nothing left to lose in an automatic bid to the NCAA's but has been able to beat UAB in the first round.
After watching a tape of Old Dominion last night, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps had some words of praise for Old Dominion.
"Don't take them lightly," said Phelps of the Monarchs. "Believe me, they've got some talented athletes. And you've got to remember that anytime a team goes to a post-season tournament, it's just looking to do one thing and that's win it."

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