SMC elections decide class leaders

By BETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Yesterday's Saint Mary's class elections determined that the students headed by Leeann Jones and Ellen Coleman will fill the offices of the senior and sophomore classes respectively. The abstention of the majority of voters in the junior class elections, however, forces another election for junior class officers.

The sole junior class ticket composed of Leslie Field (running for president), Emily Rullfer (vice president), Becky Kellogg (secretary) and Annie Kurt (treasurer) received only 47 percent of the vote.

Of the 51 percent of the class that voted, 53 percent abstained. In order to win a class election at Saint Mary's, 50 percent of the vote is needed.

"We are very hurt and disappointed in our class," Field said. "We treated this election with utmost seriousness and had a solid platform with good ideas."

"We have worked very hard for our class for the past two years and find it strange that no one ran against us if they seem to be so dissatisfied," said Field.

A meeting for sophomores interested in running for junior class officers will be held in the next few weeks, according to Election Commissioner Amy Altesleben.

"It appears that the class might not have allied with the ticket running," Altesleben said. "They obviously voiced their concern to the election. Hopefully there will be more of a selection of tickets running in the next few weeks."

The Field ticket has not given up hope.

"We are the most pro-Saint Mary's, pro-sophomore class people you'll ever meet," Field said. "We will run again to prove ourselves because we want to continue our efforts from the past two years."

The officers-elect for the class of 1996 are Leeann Jones, president; Laurie DeMattia, vice president; Monica Moore, secretary; and Megan Beatty, treasurer, winning 51 percent of the vote.

"We are very excited," said President-elect Jones. "We were happy to see how many people voted and hope that it will reflect the involvement of our class."

The Jones ticket plans to begin work on their new senior housing directory as soon as possible.

"We want to set up a way to see ELECTIONS/ page 5"
Oh, the power of prayer...

The semester is progressing at a speed now. Only 16 days remain until Spring Break. So it's looking pretty good, except for the fact that we are bombarded with many tests lately, I've noticed some stress. Some really disturbing things about the learning process. It begins the night before the exam, though you've known about it for five weeks. You see all these people in the library from your class. Thinking that they're slackers just like you. Want to reach them and ask how their studying is coming.

Contrary to your wishful thinking, they pro­ceeded to turn in papers that were incompletable about this one because they've been studying for roughly three weeks now. After a minor coronary, you wish your fellow student "good luck." You decide to reevaluate the situation and decide that yeah you can afford that always crucial procrastination time. So you're off to Medjugorje for that solid supply of coffee and gummy bears... Now you're really to begin. But there is so much information, and it is starting to get him, so you begin arbitrarily deciding what is important. "He won't ask that. He won't ask that..."

So you randomly pick and choose what you'll study and pray to St. Jude that you've chosen the right material. You're not even little bit worried about that. Then you make a solemn vow that you will keep up on the reading and never again wait until the night before the exam to begin study­ing—despite the fact that you've just sold out in your classroom, which is filled with a couple dozen lying in multiple choice questions.

He won't get that.

You may look up for inspiration, down in despera­tion, lying in multiple choice questions. But there is so much information, and it is always crucial procrastination time. So you're those people start to make you nervous because they are talking about things you've never heard of. But maybe, just maybe you'll see a 94 at the end of the exam.

The reputed Mafia "boss of bosses" and 36 other defendants went on trial in a for­tress-like courtroom today for the 1992 killing of prosecutor Giovanni Falcone. Scores of police guarded the courtroom and surrounded Salvatore "Toto" Riina as he was led into a bulletproof glass box in the back of a police van yesterday. Two years after 24 hours in hiding, is accused along with other defendants of masterminding Falcone's slaying. The top anti-Mafia prosecutor was killed in a car bomb blast on a Sicilian highway on March 23, 1992. Falcone was a symbol of personal1 inclinations which also commands general interest. It shows a Marine propped against a cluttered hillside gravestone in a comrade's process forward. He right hand clutches a bloody wound on his left shoulder. The painting is dramatic for its restraint. Its title is equal­ized, equalized: "Self Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."
Blank addresses religion-economics dilemma

By DAVE PREISSLER
News Writer

For all those caught in the dilemma between religion and economics, Catholicism and capitalism, Rebecca Blank, a professor at the Northwestern University Business School, addressed this controversy basing her thoughts on Biblical testimony and her own experience.

Blank, who has a Ph.D. in economics, also discussed how the Christian Church demonstrates its involvement and influence over the economy.

The strongest authority that integrates these opposing sides, according to Blank, comes from both the Old Testament and the New Testament in the Bible.

Blank stated, "Economic elements are embedded in the Creation Story." Also, the books Exodus and Deuteronomy suggest ways in which the society of the fertile crescent is supposed to act, Blank said, and that these regulations include ways in which the economy helps widows and orphans who are often a burden to the system.

According to Blank, Christ directed many of his teachings toward household economic behavior. She said that God lays down the rules for household behavior in the economic system.

According to Blank, not only does Biblical testimony integrate religion and economics, but personal experience also influences one's actions in a monetary society.

On a general scale, society asks what to do in response to the people in need, according to Blank. She said that in her studies, "working with data and statistics is not enough to be an economist." It is important to have hands-on involvement with society in order to better understand the system, Blank said. She used the term "middle axioms" to explain that "in a market economy, we must care for those that the economy does not."

Blank suggested five ways in which the Christian Church is involved with the economy:

1. **First, the Church operates as a base community for individual support.** It also crosses national, economical, and racial boundaries as an educational role for dialogue and communication. Also, the Church speaks with and empowers the poor to speak.

2. **Fourth, it models successful alternative economies and programs.**

3. **Most importantly, Blank said, prayer in the Church community is an integral part for a successful economy.**

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**Recycling program requires funding**

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) hopes to ask the administration for enough funding to implement a new recycling program.

At last night's meeting, RHA Vice-President Kathy Pilevage announced that Saint Mary's chemistry professor, offered the support of the science department.

According to Pilevage, members said that the science department would be happy to offer support for a recycling program.

RHA would like to implement a new program comparable to Notre Dame's program, but is unable to at this time due to a lack of funding.

RHA feels that the administration will have to offer some support because of a rumor that next year an Indiana law will make recycling mandatory.

Meetings for the RHA recycling committee are held Sunday nights at ten o'clock in the LeMans lobby.

In another Residence Hall news:

• Regina Hall hosts aerobics every Sunday at 3 pm in the basement dance studio.

• RHA is planning on holding a forum to interview next year's RHA officers. Dates for the forum, however, are still to be announced.

• Barry Williams will appear April fourth at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be sold.

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The high school liaison program works with high schools around the country, arranging for current Saint Mary's students to visit their former high schools over fall, spring and break periods to answer questions about student life, according to Rosswurm.

"For many prospective students, it is good to see a Saint Mary's student they remember who went to their high school," Rosswurm said.

The admission counselors cannot possibly go to all the high schools in their area, especially in the states they do not visit. As a result, this department all the more vital, according to Rosswurm.

Many of the details of the high school liaison program are worked out by high school co-chairwomen, Herrman and Candii Novak.

"By participating in the high school liaisons, I have the chance to personally contact students that the Saint Mary's counselors often cannot reach, and to offer them the opportunity to visit at distant high schools," junior Herrman said.

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The telecounseling department is a third department of VISA that has broken records in reaching large numbers of students by phone this year.

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The telecounselors meet approximately three weeks per semester for three hours an evening on Tuesday and Thursday, to phone prospects according to Carlson. An admission counselor is also always present in case a telecounselor needs more technical question about admissions standards and academica.

All admission counselors call students in their area as well, but in the fall, the telecounselers call to answer questions about student life, and in the spring, they call to congratulation students on their acceptance and to again answer questions.

Another unique aspect of the telecounseling department is alumnae involvement. Numerous Saint Mary's alumnae make phone calls to answer questions as well. Alumnae also get involved in VISA by attending college nights and fairs when counselors cannot and they also hold receptions at their homes for prospective students.

The fourth department of VISA is the tour guide program. According to tour guide co-chair Jamie Nilson, students can be involved as either week of tour guides or special events tour guides. Tour guides spend an hour a week giving a scheduled tour. Special event tour guides give tours during special events, such as Spring Day on Campus.

Tour guides are trained at the beginning of the semester. "At the beginning of the semester, myself, the three other tour guide chairwomen, and an admission counselor take the department on a tour and are given handbooks with facts about the Saint Mary's campus," Nilson said.

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Baltic States in transition

By JENNIFER ANTONINI
News Writer

The future of the Baltic States is a complex issue, according to Kari Mottola of the Finnish Foreign Ministry Office. Mottola offered an explanation of the transformation of the former Russian states yesterday at the Hesburgh Center.

The Baltic States, which include Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, are undergoing a transformation since their independence from Russia in 1991. Prior to their independence these Baltic States were subject to external and internal crises, he said.

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Religious group to oppose surgeon general

By VICKI BROWN
Associated Press

NASHVILLE

The Southern Baptist Convention will oppose President Clinton's choice for U.S. surgeon general, leaders of the nation's largest Protestant denomination said Tuesday.

Southern Baptists, whose 15.4 million members include the Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, oppose abortion and preach sexual abstinence until marriage — two points on which Baptist leaders criticized Dr. Henry Foster.

"This is not our sole reason for opposing him, but the man has acknowledged doing at least 39 abortions," said Richard Land, head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, which deals with public policy issues for the denomination.

Southern Baptist Convention President Jim Henry, who planned a news conference Wednesday to urge Southern Baptists to contact their senators about Foster's nomination, said, "His abortion record is a deal breaker for our organization." Foster, an obstetrician from Nashville, was picked Feb. 2 to replace Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the country's top public health officer.

Elders was fired after saying school children should be taught about masturbation. Foster's nomination quickly ran into problems after the White House disclosed he had performed at least one abortion, then fewer than 12. That number was revised to 39, plus 55 women who had abortions in a study Foster supervised.

Some opponents objected to the abortions, others to the lack of reliable information coming from Foster and the White House.

Southern Baptists oppose abortion except to save the life of a mother. They also favor teaching abstinence to teenagers and oppose government distribution of contraceptives to teens.

Foster, on leave as dean of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, made a name for himself by fighting teen-age pregnancy in Nashville's housing projects.

His "I Have a Future" program aims to delay sexual activity in teen-agers through a variety of tactics, including abstinence and contraception. Condoms are available to those who request them.

Baboon supplies marrow

AIDS victim to be recipient of transplant

By DANIEL HANEY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with baboon cells, which do not get infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with the idea of using human cells from animals," said Suzanne Ildstad, who is directing the research.

Ildstad said her work in lab animal research suggests that the transplanted marrow will permanently take up residence in its new host and go on producing blood cells indefinitely.

Experiments giving rat marrow to mice have been successful, she said. Not only does the marrow survive, but the blood cells it makes seem to work perfectly fine.

In her latest test, she has given baboon marrow to three baboons. The first baboon to undergo the transplant, six months ago, is still doing well, and 20 percent of its circulating blood cells are now human.

Happy 21st Aaron!

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Black children with cancer survive as well as their white counterparts if they get state-of-the-art care, even when the black youngsters are poorer or have worse cancers, a new study found.

The research, published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with all kinds of baboon blood cells, particularly its blood cells, particularly its white cells, including T cells, as well as red cells.

For adults, five- and ten-year survival rates were 73 percent for whites and 38 percent for blacks in 1991-1987, the researchers noted.

Suggested reasons for the disparity include that blacks have more advanced cancers by the time they are diagnosed, have cancers that are biologically different, have more behaviors that protect against disease, have less access to adequate medical care because of poverty or receive inferior treatment.
Preparation time reduced with software
By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press
NEW YORK
For a few weeks every winter John Lewis would go into hibernation, held up not because of the chill outside but the cold, hard stacks of tax forms, reference books and spare calculators awaiting him in the dining room. "We could only eat on the kitchen table," said Lewis, 57, of Brockville, Md., a recently retired Honeywell Corp. marketing executive. "My wife kept on threatening to leave; of course, she didn't." Tax season is a little less of a burden these days. Most of the cumbersome work involved in preparing the Lewises' returns is handled by their personal computer — in less than half the usual preparation time and at a fraction of the cost of hiring a professional.

Many other people, who have had similarly taxing ordeals, are also turning to PC tax preparation software for help this year. "The demand for them now is pretty good... and growing," said David Tremblay, research director for the Software Publishers Association. In fact, Tremblay says, sales of tax software have been outpacing the industry as a whole. Revenue of tax software publishers was up 19 percent in the first nine months of 1994 from the previous year, while unit sales jumped 26 percent, he said, quoting the most recent data available.

For the current tax season, industry leaders TurboTax and TaxCut report sales up around 30 percent and at least 20 percent respectively. Mark Goin, a vice president at Intuit, which publishes TurboTax, said the heavy demand contributed to a temporary backlog of orders. Both companies expect demand to grow in the future. "Clearly, some people will never use tax software, but still there's a large number of people who could potentially use them," said Daniel Caine, chief developer for TaxCut, which is published by Block Financial Software, a subsidiary of H&R Block. "The category is nowhere saturated.

To be sure, the Internal Revenue Service estimates that half the 116 million individual tax returns expected this year will be prepared by nonprofessionals, most of the pencil-and-paper variety. The IRS expects to receive 5.4 million PC-generated 1040 tax returns this year, up from 4.8 million in 1994 and 1.5 million in 1993. Steve Pyreek, an IRS spokesman, says tax software users usually get their tax refund a couple of weeks earlier than those who complete their returns by hand because PC-generated returns are nearer and use less paper and are therefore easier to process.

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Preparation time reduced with software
By VIVIAN MARINO
Associated Press
NEW YORK
For a few weeks every winter John Lewis would go into hibernation, held up not because of the chill outside but the cold, hard stacks of tax forms, reference books and spare calculators awaiting him in the dining room. "We could only eat on the kitchen table," said Lewis, 57, of Brockville, Md., a recently retired Honeywell Corp. marketing executive. "My wife kept on threatening to leave; of course, she didn't." Tax season is a little less of a burden these days. Most of the cumbersome work involved in preparing the Lewises' returns is handled by their personal computer — in less than half the usual preparation time and at a fraction of the cost of hiring a professional.

Many other people, who have had similarly taxing ordeals, are also turning to PC tax preparation software for help this year. "The demand for them now is pretty good... and growing," said David Tremblay, research director for the Software Publishers Association. In fact, Tremblay says, sales of tax software have been outpacing the industry as a whole. Revenue of tax software publishers was up 19 percent in the first nine months of 1994 from the previous year, while unit sales jumped 26 percent, he said, quoting the most recent data available.

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In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right . . . to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense." U.S. Const. Amend. VI. The Supreme Court has found that the constitutional right to effective assistance of counsel includes the right to represent oneself, provided that one "knowingly and intelligently" waives his entitlement to a court-appointed lawyer. Not to say, courts have encountered difficulties in dealing with this holding where the accused suffers mental delinquencies. On the one hand is a constitutional right-a right which courts cannot take from an individual absent the most compelling of circumstances. On the other hand, however, is the reason underlying the Court's holding regarding self-representation: namely, that a defendant's choice to defend himself "must be honest and intelligent" and that such a waiving of one's entitlement makes the defendant "a mockery of justice . . . a debasement to such a person and makes a fraud on society."

Kirsten Dunne

The difficulty inherent in any attempt to compass the human mind . . . People v. Elisa Terry 188 Cal.App.3d 1374, 1329 (1987), certain issues merit attention in each case. For one, whenever the court has any reason to doubt the defendant's competence to waive his right to counsel, it should "undertake an extended, careful inquiry into the subject, ordinarily by ordering a psychiatric evaluation." Id. at 1319. Reasons to doubt the accused's competence include paranoid deficiencies of the judicial system, irrational defenses, and statements which make no sense and/or are unresponsive to questions asked. A court should also determine whether the accused comprehends not only the charges against him, but also his own afflictions. Yet another factor to examine is whether the court has formulated rational responses to charges and coherently communicated them to the jury.

Of course, as the Burnett court eloquently stated, "(t)he test, in the final analysis, is one of fairness." Id. at 1329. Not only must the court keep in mind the "principles of fundamental fairness which must attend a criminal trial," but the court must also consider the defendant's competence to represent himself. "Where, though competent to stand trial, the individual's functioning is so mentally deficient or physically debilitated that he is unable to defend himself, it cannot show respect to permit him to try. It is demeaning to such a person and makes a mockery of justice."

One factor, as well, is the "principle that the court has an obligation to determine whether the accused, under the circumstances, is competent to waive his right to counsel." Ibid. In any event, the court must consider the defendant's competence to represent himself when ascertaining whether the defendant is competent to waive his right to counsel. If so, the accused's waiver must meet "a certain amount of dignity to the defendant, which might mean that he was also competent to waive his right to counsel. His arguments tended to support the conclusion that he did not have the requisite level of competence." Mr. Ferguson contended that someone else had committed the shootings for which he was brought to trial, notwithstanding the fact that several witnesses saw him fire approximately 30 rounds. This would seem to qualify as an "irrational defense," which, as mentioned above, should raise a red flag to the court that the individual might not be competent to defend himself. Moreover, Ferguson clearly was unaware of his mental infirmities. At his competency-to-stand trial hearing, he strongly argued that he was sane. Later, he rejected the insanity defense-a defense which, although it is rarely successful, would seem to apply to Ferguson if it was to apply to anyone.

Mr. Ferguson seems to have become at least partially aware that he should not have represented himself. Following his conviction Friday night, he asked for a court-appointed attorney for his appeal (a question which will have to wait for resolution). However, he completely lacked this awareness when he originally fought for the right to represent himself, and under such circumstances, his conviction cannot be justly allowed to stand. Not only does it represent a miscarriage of justice in a broad sense, but it demonstrates a failure to recognize what the Supreme Court identified twenty years ago as the lifeblood of the law - respect for the individual.

When asked what he thought of the outcome of the case, commentator Daryl Gates responded that "it's a shame New York doesn't have the death penalty." Such a statement invites no intelligent response, but Gates is right in one respect: the outcome is, indeed, a shame.

Kirsten Dunne, '92, is a third year student at the University of Notre Dame.
he bookstore has great t-shirts for Mom and Dad—but when students want to buy t-shirts for themselves, they buy them from other students. There is a gentle knock on the door. You see a young student wearing a spanking new white t-shirt with a creative slogan, and a back pack dangling over one shoulder. If you are impressed with the shipment, you gladly hand over ten to own.

If you arelegal or illegal, soliciting is not permitted in the Boston to South hundred of each t-shirt from an acquaintance that runs an Immediately.

You would like Without unauthorized t-shirts? When Jeff attempted to sell shirts at Mary's, he was asked to leave. "I was a little scared about getting caught. I figured they were on foot and I was on Roller blades, so if they saw us, we would have a big idea.

Since Notre Dame controls all sales of products bearing the University's trademark, if a student is caught at Notre Dame selling unauthorized t-shirts, the shirts are immediately confiscated and a disciplinary action is enforced. When asked about the risks involved, junior t-shirt entreprener "Digger" said, "I've heard rumors about guys getting busted, but the thought never entered my mind."

Digger used the same printing organization in Houston to originate his t-shirts, breaking numerous copyright laws in the process. Digger created three t-shirts which were all fail­ly successful with his Notre Dame t-shirt basketball "Largest Five on Five in the World" as his top seller. "It wasn't a big plan," said Digger. "For the Cotton Bowl shirt, I drew my own design, stolen off of Sports Illustrated, and took it to Kinko's. For the bookstore basketball, I stole Redbird's Above the Rim logo.

Digger and his joint partner advertised by wearing his shirts around St. John's courts two hours each day. He originally purchased one hundred t-shirts, which sold instanta­neously.

The second shipment did not come into Chicago until four days before the "final four" games. To compound the problem, the order was still in Chicago and would not be shipped to South Bend until after the tournament. To save their endeavor, Digger and his accomplice hopped in his car at 11:15 PM, raced to Chicago, and drove to South Bend. The trip was well worth it, as they sold another hundred t-shirts.

According to Digger, if he was going to do it all over again he would have had a better strategy. Some facts to remem­ber include:
- If it does not have Notre Dame on it, it is not going to sell.
- Timing is everything. If it is a big event, there is going to be competition.
- Saint Mary's boys a lot of t-shirts.

"This was definitely a learning experience for me," said Digger. "I didn't only do it for the money. It is more rewarding when you have a creative idea and you put it on a shirt, and you are sitting in class and two or three people have it on."

Digger does not have future plans in the shirt business. Senior off-campus student Allie took a different approach. She said a female companion would roll blade around to tailgate parties promoting their t-shirt. "The Closest I Got to a 4.0 was My Blood Alcohol Level."

Allie came up with the idea after seeing the shirt at Michigan State during her freshman year. Her friend Allie is an artist and drew a leprechaun double-fisting two beer cans. Allie bought three hundred t-shirts the summer before her sophomore year and currently only has twenty left. She used the extra money to buy plane tickets to California and Atlanta.

"I would definitely do it again," said Allie. "although I was a little scared about getting caught. I figured they were on foot and I was on Roller blades, so if they saw us, we would have the advantage."

Some of Allie's tips:
- Students like alcohol-related topics.
- Hit Notre Dame and Saint Mary Alumni—they spend more money.
- Tailgate parties are fun places to sell your shirts.

Two Saint Mary's students shared a similar idea. Erin and Leslie were dissatisfied with the selection of hats in the Saint Mary's bookstore and decided to create their own.

"We love it when we see our hats around campus. I have even seen one in the Orlando airport," said Erin. "However, we had an unrealistic goal."

According to Leslie, it was a lot more work than they expected. They purchased two hundred and fifty hats in two different shades of green. Currently they have only sold one hundred and seventy-five.

"College students just do not have that much money to spend," said Leslie. "People would rather have three pitchers of beer instead of a hat. We were very careful. We were also respectful to our IRA's. We did not put up any signs advertising our hats, and if they were in the hall we would bypass them. All in all, it taught us a lesson in business, and how important marketing really is." Leslie and Erin's suggestions:
- Do not overload on your first order. If they sell, order more.
- Freshman Orientation is the biggest weekend for sales.
- Be prepared to put a lot of time into it.

Some students are not so lucky. Zahn Hall senior Roger lost six hundred dollars selling unauthorized "Northern Exposure" t-shirts before the Florida State game. He was caught by Pangborn's rectress, and all his t-shirts were confiscated. He was forced to hand over his profits on all two hundred t-shirts to student affairs, which gave the money to charity.

"It ended up working out really well," Roger said. "The money was used to pay the heating bill for a South Bend fam­ily, for the entire month of January."

In gambling with unauthorized t-shirts, there may be more to lose than there is to win. Nevertheless, next year there will be an array of t-shirts with brand new creative slogans to accompany a shipment of the old classics for incoming freshman.
Grateful Grant is the King of NBA rookies

Tom McMahon, defensive backfield coach the last three years at Wisconsin, has been named secondary coach at the University of Notre Dame head by football coach Brian Kelly.

McMahon replaces Dean Pees, who coached the Irish defensive backs for one season before resigning to become defensive coordinator at Michigan State.

McMahon was with Barry Alvarez’s Badger staff, McMahon saw Wisconsin lead the nation in interceptions in 1993 with 23 - as Jeff Messenger paced the Big Ten with seven pickoffs.

McMahon's 85 Wisconsin pass defense ranked fourth in the Big Ten, permitting only 12.93 passes per game, with Messenger ranking 14th nationally in interceptions.

Prior to coming to Wisconsin, McMahon spent three seasons (1989-91) as secondary coach at Arizona State - with his '90 Sun Devil unit ranking fifth nationally in pass efficiency defense and leading the Big Ten in interceptions.

He coached Arizona State defensive backs Nathan LaDuke and Phillipi Sparks, both finalists for the '90 Jim Thorpe Award - with both San Francisco's Darwood Henderson being chosen in the first two rounds of the '92 NFL Draft.

Doug Sackmaster, director of football operations, said Grant, who was the No. 1 NBA rookie selection, believes that his hard work paid off. He is open with the media.

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Spartans, Respert reap more respect, nip Wolverines, 67-64

By WILLIAM KATES
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Shawn Respert and Quinton Brooks each scored 21 points as No. 10 Michigan State survived a cold shooting night and held on for a 67-64 victory over Michigan Tuesday night.

Michigan State (19-4, 11-3 Big Ten) led throughout the first half and stretched the lead to 36-34 on a 14-6 run midway through the second half. But didn't get a field goal after a jumper by Jon Garavaglia gave them a 6-7-64 victory over Michigan (14-11, 8-5) for the eighth consecutive time.

No. 17 Syracuse, led by John Wallace's 20 points, built a 29-point second-half lead, then withstood a late surge to beat Pittsburgh 85-72 Tuesday night.

Syracuse (18-6, 11-4 Big East) shot 71 percent in the first half, hitting 20 of 28 shots, in stopping a three-game losing streak and defeating Pittsburgh (7-16, 3-12) for the eighth consecutive time.

The Orangemen led 45-24 at halftime and stretched the cushion to 59-30 with only seven scholarship minutes remaining in the second half. Michael Lloyd added 14, including 6 of 6 from the foul line in the final two minutes.

The Panthers shaved Syracuse's lead to 73-64 on Orlando Antigua's 3-pointer with 2:36 to play. Syracuse hit 10 consecutive free throws in the final 1:55.

Pittsburgh, which overcame a 15-point deficit in losing to Syracuse 65-63 in the first meeting this season, got 21 points from Jaime Peterson before he fouled out with 1:14 to play and 15 from Antigua.

Lawrence Moten finished with 19 points for Syracuse and Michael Lloyd added 14, including 6 of 6 from the foul line in the final two minutes.

Wallace was perfect on six shots from the field and two free throws for 14 points in the first half.
Allen, Huskies surge past feeble Eagles, 88-75

By CHRISTINE HANLEY
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. -- Ray Allen matched his career-high with 31 points and No. 4 Connecticut used a 19-2 run early in the second half Tuesday night for an 88-75 comeback victory over Boston College.

The Huskies (21-2, 14-1 Big East) were down by nine points three times early in the second before making the big run that sent them to their 15th straight win over the Eagles.

Allen, who scored a season-low 11 points Saturday when Connecticut was thrashed 96-73 by Villanova, finished 11-for-20 from the field, including 6-for-11 from 3-point range.

Donny Marshall finished with 20 points and Brian Fair and Travis Knight each added 12 as Connecticut rebounded from their first Big East loss of the season.

Paul Grant led BC with a career-high 20 points, one better than the 19 he scored in loss Saturday against St. John's. Duane Woodward finished with 14 and Danya Abrams had 13.

After Abrams put Boston College up 52-43 with a baseline jumper, Marshall started the Huskies' spurt with a 3-pointer and Allen scored the last eight points, making it 62-54 on a three-point play.

Boston College (8-15, 2-13), which had built its halftime lead by forcing nine turnovers and shooting 55 percent from the field, was held to Antonio Granger's pullup jumper during the 4 1/2-minute stretch.

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Tyson ready to rumble next month

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

State prison officials say former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson is still scheduled for release next month from the Indiana Youth Center, despite a report he could be let out this week.

Boxing promoter Don King backed away from his statements Tuesday that there was a "very good" possibility that Mike Tyson would be released from prison this week.

King was quoted in Tuesday's New York Times as saying Tyson had signed release papers and could be freed Wednesday. But in Boston later Tuesday, King seemed to back away from his earlier comments.

"Can't say Mike will be out when they let him out," he said. "I don't want to be in a position of speculating." Tyson is serving a six-year sentence in Indiana for a 1992 rape conviction.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. An NCAA tournament without Indiana? March Madness minus the Hoosiers in the red sweater?

Unless the Hoosiers suddenly find their scoring touch, that could be the capper for a season that already has:

- A 50-game home-court winning streak snapped.
- 10 losses, the most since 1990.

- A loss to Michigan in which Indiana shot less than 30 percent.

- A blowout 54-21 loss to Ohio State on Sunday, a game in which college basketball point guard at .594

- A shooting .474, their worst since Knight's first season, as we all know.

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By ARWEN DICKEY

Spartans though and tied up the game at 9-2. The Spartans finally got on top, 24-23, with 59 seconds left. Saint Mary's went into the locker room leading the Spartans, 26-25. Grace's defense was dominant in the second half, limiting Aurora to just 17 points in the second half. Grace's big men, Dave Baker and Tom Leahy, from taking a bite out of the game. We are a bigger team than Walsh, and I don't see them scoring 30 points in the second half, said Wood. Both teams are looking for victory. We are a bigger team, and we have a handle on Walsh. We are going to work on our press and defensive scheme for Anderson University on Saturday," he said. Wood commented, "Our shooting was sore, and they were quicker than we were. They put on pressure in the passing lanes and on the boards. The Belles had a stellar performance by junior forward Jennie Taubenheim who scored 20 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and had a three-point goal. Sophomore forward Katy Lalli also scored in double digits with ten while junior guard Colleen Andrews had seven including a three-pointer. Sophomore Marianne Banko and freshman Julie McGill had nine and six rebounds respectively. "We had three girls out, and so we had people without experience playing. Hopefully we can get people healthy. We are going to work on our press and defensive scheme for Anderson University on Saturday," said Wood.

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Taufenheim scores the first bucket of the half, but Aurora sunk a three-pointer to tie up the score 28-28. The Spartans took off with an 11 point run, and they never looked back. "They threw in a half-court run and jump which created problems for us," said Wood. Even though the Belles kept the game close early in the second half, Aurora never gave up the lead again. The Spartans slowly picked at Saint Mary's taking advantage of foul shots making 15-25 and three-point opportunities with five.

The Belles tried to come back late in the second half, but to no avail. Saint Mary's scored 30 points in the second half compared to Aurora's 41.

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The six-foot-five Keaney, standing in another hemisphere compared to the smallish Johnson, nodded his head and again faced his partner. The jab, he thought. Always the jab.

Forgive Keaney's frustration with his role in the Bengal Bouts which start Sunday. A former walk-on with the Irish basketball team, Keaney is new to the sport of boxing and still understanding how a stilt wins in a sport of mallets.

"Sometimes I wish I was fighting guys my own size, or that I could throw big punches," he said, "but I understand that if I'm going to have a chance to win it's going to be through the jab."

His understanding slips sometimes. He throws the big punch, lets his opponent get inside, and take a shot at his thin frame. Then Keaney hits his head and remembers, The jab, Pat. The jab. It was a lesson he learned the first time he stepped in the ring to spar his roommate, Mike Mulderrig, six weeks ago.

"I took a shot to the face and said to myself, 'Do I really want to do this?'" he said. "All I could think was that I liked basketball better."

But boxing has grown on Keaney and he is growing into a contender because of, well, his jab.

"If I can keep guys off of me and stop the little guys from getting inside and pounding on my body then I think I have a chance," Keaney said. "There are some good boxers I'm going to have to face, guys that are stronger than me, but if I use my jab..."

The possibility of Keaney winning by decision is far greater than the possibility of him knocking out his opponent. After all, the jab is his career.

 Walsh looks to avenge loss to PE

By SHANNON O'DONNELL
Sports Writer

Don't always rely on the past to predict the future.

That is the mentality of the Walsh women's interhall basketball team as they head into the finals tonight against the Pyros of Pasquerilla East. Walsh defeated Breen-Phillips 34-32 Monday night to advance to the finals, and they are not going to let their fall to PE in the regular season dictate the outcome of tonight's challenge.

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Tickets for the 65th annual Bengal Bouts are on sale for $8.