Council passes constitutional amendments

By SEAN SMITH

University of Notre Dame students are now one step closer to owning a reformed student constitution. Following a short debate last night, the Hall Presidents' Council overwhelmingly approved the Student Senate's proposed changes to the current constitutional document.

"This reformation is something that a lot of people have put a lot of work into, and it is complete, thorough, and allows us to do things better," said Brendan Kelly, head of the reform committee.

The outcome of HPC's vote was not surprising; resulting from the reform committee's effective presentation of the proposed changes to the council last week. In the end, 22 dorms voted to accept the changes. Sorin and Carroll rejected the reforms, Alumni and Flanner abstained, and Keough was not represented.

"We [HPC] were very well represented and agreed with the changes," said Mark Fenelli, co-president of Keenan Hall and member of the reform committee. The reform committee's proposed changes, however, did not go entirely undebated. Mike Tobin, co-chair of HPC and off-campus representative, expressed concern over HPC's future role in approving amendments to the constitution.

"Renshaw's 1987 sabbatical is such an honor that the class of 1999 must revisit the polls on January 19 for a runoff." - Marcheschi

"It is such an honor that the class has chosen us to represent them next year. We are ready to get going and start implementing everything that we discussed on our platform," said Curby.

"We are excited for Lisa and wish them the best of luck next year," said Marcheschi. Sarah Looney (president), Michelle Abraham (vice president), and Meg Winkler (treasurer) were chosen to represent their class.

"We organized the trip through the Republican Club to go to D.C.," said Renshaw.

"It was a great day. We went to the White House, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court. We also met with several politicians." - Marcheschi
TUCSON, Ariz. 
Patricia Thomas doesn’t deny she fed bears outside her mountain cabin hand-packed French vanilla ice cream. There’s even a photograph showing a bear lapping it up on her porch. If convicted of a misdemeanor charge of criminal nuisance, she could face up to 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. Feeding bears endangers people because the wild animals lose their innate fear of humans, say wildlife officials. Some 400 and one of the nation’s most powerful black politicians, was asked why the president refused to stay overnight. “Obviously, they were not trying to get anything from me and I had nothing to give them,” the mayor chuckled. “What they lost was everything that wasn’t tied down.... I took everything — everything that had ‘White House’ on it.” Pressed on that point, the mayor owned up to taking some stationery. He said he left the towels because they were worn and didn’t have a White House logo.

**World’s a Glance**

**San Francisco mayor details plans in Lincoln bedroom**

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, one of the 928 people granted a night’s stay in the White House’s Lincoln Bedroom, revealed some of the sordid details to reporters on Tuesday.

His overall assessment? Nice furniture, lumpy mattress. Off the record, he said: “You have to step up to it and get it, not terri- 

**New York**

**What’s a well-dressed royal to do with a closet full of couture gowns?** To sell them. Princess Diana is selling 80 of her elegant evening dresses in hopes of raising millions of dollars for charity. “I hope that people will enjoy this, that they'll buy the dresses to wear, to have fun in them,” Charles Hindlip of Christie’s auction house said Tuesday. “Diana, Princess of Wales, has always enjoyed a good taste, and I think many people will want to emulate it.” Christie’s did not even guess how much the gowns will bring when they go up for bids June 25. The gowns, five of which Christie’s displayed at a preview Tuesday, range from a slinky number in white silk satin to the statically-blown gown Diana wore to a 1986 White House dinner with the Reagans. Also on the block will be a midnight-blue tulle dress, its simple bodice and flounced skirt dotted with diamond stars, and a straight, silk evening dress covered with faux pearls. Diana’s most celebrated gown will be notably absent from the auction. The frothy, ill-fated wedding dress will stay in the closet. The princess, in a statement Tuesday, pronounced herself “delighted that these gowns, which gave me so much pleasure, may be enjoyed by others.”

**Woman charged with feeding bears**

Sure, brown bears are cool, but have you ever considered milking grapes? Princess Di plans to auction gowns

**San Francisco, California:** Thursday, February 26, 1997

A photographer who took bridal portraits and portfolio shots for aspiring models is accused of secretly videotaping his subjects in a basement dressing room where a sign warned: “Attention Models!! Please! No undergarments. Why? Because pantyholts, panties and bra cause unsightly lines and bulges which are unacceptable for glamorous or model shows.” By Tuesday, about 20 women contacted police with fears they might have been victims of 71-year-old Lawrence Ring, who is accused of making the tapes for two decades and distributing some of the pictures over the Internet. “They realize now that they may have been taped,” said Sgt. Anthony Colarussso. “They’re very open about it because they didn’t want anything wrong—and they didn’t.” Police accused the photographer of going much further than voyeurism with some of his subjects — including a 15-year-old girl with a 15-year-old girl whose call to police last week led to Ring’s arrest. Police Chief William Feenman said Ring paid women $15 an hour for modeling, $30 an hour for body painting and $50 an hour for acting in pornographic movies. After searching Ring’s house for about 12 hours on Saturday, police charged him with sexual assault and said more than 2,000 hours of videotape and thousands of photo negatives were seized, some going back so far that officers recognized some of their own high school uniforms. Pickup truck rams car, kills young man

**National Weather**

**The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 26.**

Dover, N.H. 30 21 Las Vegas 60 48

Tallahassee, Fla. 66 55 Yuma 70 51

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and temperature.

Tuesday 34 24

Wednesday 35 25

Thursday 38 10

Friday 36 12

Saturday 34 14

Sunday 33 12

**South Bend Weather**

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during state and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All republications are invited.
Economic dependence, political will, and United States hegemony were addressed yesterday in a lecture by Jeanne Hey, assistant professor in the political science department and the International Studies Program at Miami University.

Hey shared results from her study of the processes underlying foreign policy of countries economically dependent on one primary "core" state. Specifically, she examined Latin American countries for which the core state is the United States.

"I'm reading widely what scholars and practitioners are saying about Latin America and seeing what patterns I can find," she said.

Hey has developed her own typology to classify dependent foreign policies. The system separates policy outcome and policy maker's preference into pro-core and anti-core categories, based on their consistency with the policies of the core state.

Concessions, compliance, compensation, and counter dependency were what she termed the four potential policy outcomes. Hey's current project is to determine when, why, and how each of these trends develops.

During her lecture, Hey focused primarily on the anti-core policy outcomes of compensation and counter dependency. Counter dependence, she told the audience, may result from efforts to compensate for the state's (usually economic) dependence.

"Political reasons are not sufficient to explain why pro-core leaders will support anti-core policy," Hey said. She stated that policy makers occasionally find it necessary to support anti-core policies to create an image of independence that assuages anti-imperialist sentiment.

According to Hey, anti-core actions need special circumstances to develop for policy independence. Economic prosperity is one such factor which encourages independent policy making. The end of the Cold War has also created opportunities for anti-core policy because U.S. intervention is less likely now that Latin America is no longer threatened by Soviet influence. Anti-core policy is also able to develop when the U.S. is obliged to support democracy for ideological reasons.

However, Hey noted that the dominant factor in determining whether or not it will occur is geographic. Economic policy of Latin American countries, for instance, is very rarely anti-core because of the economic pressures from within the core state.

Acceptance of a global trend toward a neo-liberal model of development is also a factor: economic policy will almost always fall into the categories of consensus and compliance.

Political or diplomatic policy on the other hand, allows a greater degree of defiance toward the core state. Hey said she will further explore the differences between economic and diplomatic areas of policy making in the future.

The lecture, "Latin American Foreign Policy toward the U.S.: Can We Agree to Disagree," was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

**Correction**

Tuesday's story, "Members discuss Saint Mary's Board of Governance intrigue," was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

* Jeanne Hey gave a lecture yesterday which examined the formation of Latin American foreign policy.

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**Comedy Writers & Actors Wanted!**

**ND Humor Artists:** Notre Dame's only sketch comedy group.

We write, we act, we organize our own shows. In addition to sketch comedy, we also perform *improv* and *video shows.*

We are looking for fresh writers and actors (You can *write or act or both.*)

Our meetings are held Thursdays 7-9pm and Sundays 3-5pm.

**WHY NOT COME TONIGHT??**

Thursday @ 7pm in the Library Auditorium.

Any questions, please call Denis at 41832.

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**1997 Black Catholic Series - Part IV**

**Lecture and Discussion:**

"No Color, No Culture, No Faith"

**Tonight!**

7:30 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge

Fr. Edward B. Branch
Director - The Catholic Center
Atlanta University Center, Atlanta, Georgia

Sponsored by

Campus Ministry

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Reform continued from page 1

Kelly said.

Mary Gillard, co-president of Knott Hall and recently appointed chief of staff for the future Griffin/Nass administration, was present at the meet­ ing and voted in favor of the proposed reforms.

"A lot of people don’t under­ stand what the voting govern­ ment does and hopefully this reformed constitution will help them to understand," said Gillard.

The reform committee’s pre­ sentation of the proposal to the senate is scheduled for this afternoon and a vote on its rec­ ommendations is expected on March 5.

Pending approval by both student senate and the office of the vice-president of Student Affairs, Patricia O’Hara, implementation of the reforms could begin as early as mid­ March and continue through September.

Elections continued from page 1

Katie Welby (vice-president), Tysus Jackson (vice president), Nicole Knizer (secre­ tary), and Becky Deitle (treasurer) earned 6.5 percent of the vote. "We thought all of the tickets were great and we are happy to see this as a great opportunity for our freshmen," said Martin.

The landslide came largely because the opposition Martin ticket withdrew. Consisting of Kimmi Martin (president), Erin Hall (vice president), Bridget Hefferman (secretary) and Belmarie Gonzalez-Estevez (treasurer), the ticket pulled out Monday night. "Our ticket withdrew the night before the election and we want to let everyone know that it will continue to remain active in the class, we are not quitting, just postpon­ ing for a while," said Martin.

"With these results it’s clear that the freshman class has noticed the Middleticket’s hard work and has confidence that they are the leaders of the Class of 2000," said Emily Miller, elections commissioner.

Voting in the runoff election for the Class of 1999 will take place on Thursday in the dining hall.

Renshaw continued from page 1

trip to London. Eleven women, ten from Saint Mary’s and one from Notre Dame, departed on Renshaw’s first overseas excursion as a tour guide.

"I had a blast," said Saint Mary’s student Carrie Hanrahan.

"We went to school for a while and to have fun," said Renshaw. "My wife and I took the group on walking tours, in the pubs, and we taught them the ways of the Underground," he said.

Many of the girls had a fabulous sightseeing experi­ ence.

"I loved my visit to the Tower of London," said Saint Mary’s student Tara Mooney.

This crazy beekeeper, Tony of the Tower, gave us the tour, and it was amazing in walk on the same stairs that queens and kings had used, and to see the gallery where the crown of King Henry VIII was on dis­ play.

"There was always some­ thing going on, and we could never plan and about it," said Hanrahan.

"I felt really comfortable tak­ ing the Underground by myself at the end of the week," she said.

Renshaw is a busy man. On March 6, he will spend the day in D.C.

"There is a day each year which is set aside as National Tax Day, and next Thursday I will work in the phone bank at USA Today headquarters in D.C." Renshaw said.

National Tax Day is spon­ sored by USA Today in con­ junction with the American Institute of Certified Accountants. USA Today will publish an 800 number and people from all over the country can call in and ask for help with their taxes.

Renshaw has helped out for years on local television and radio shows where people call with tax questions. He also resides on a committee in Washington.

"The AICPA invites about 72 CPA’s from around the country to participate in National Tax Day, and I am excited to have this opportunity," Renshaw said.

In the midst of all the excite­ ment, Renshaw has another trip planned for his London group. He will host the group at his house on Sunday.

"I am looking forward to seeing everyone on Sunday, because I taped the trip and I want to show it to the group," said Saint Mary’s sophomore Tara Thomas.

Like to write? The Observer is looking for good writers. Call 1-5373
Assenga: SMC offers community

Tanzanian student relates thoughts on U.S.

By RACHEL TORRES

She came halfway across the world to go to Saint Mary's College.

Last night in Stapleton Lounge, Prediganda Assenga addressed a full audience of students, teachers, and administrators about her experiences at Saint Mary's as a student from Tanzania, Africa.

Growing up in a small village of 500 as one of twelve children in her family, Assenga did not know much outside of her own experiences.

"I used to think that everybody in the world was Catholic, because everybody who lived in my village was," she said.

She attended Mama Clementine University for one year, which is similar to a U.S. high school.

There, she became part of a non-profit organization which sponsored her education at Saint Mary's.

To Assenga, college life at Saint Mary's is "a dream come true. I do indeed love it." She will remember her years at Saint Mary's through her friends, caring teachers, and the strong sense of community Saint Mary's has provided, along with her friendships, but she is eager to go home to enrich her people with the knowledge she has gained here.

Assenga is looking forward to returning to Tanzania when she graduates, after having been away for four years. She wants to be seen as a role model for other Tanzanians who can't come to the United States for college.

Asenga will miss most the strong sense of community Saint Mary's has provided, along with her friendships, but she is eager to go home to enrich her people with the knowledge she has gained here.

The rehired Multicultural Executive Council presents

Wellspring House

Community, Commitment, Change

Fireside Chat Speaker - Rosemary Houghton Associate Director

Tolkien: A Different Way of Seeing

Friday, February 28th 12:00 Noon Notre Dame Room LaFortune Student Center

ND applies code of conduct to licensing

By MICHAEL LEWIS

For over 150 years, Notre Dame has demanded that its faculty, staff, and students abide by a code of conduct that is appropriate for a Catholic University. Now any individual or business that enters into a licensing agreement with the institution will have to do the same.

According to the new code of conduct, Notre Dame is "committed to conducting its business affairs in a socially responsible manner consistent with its religious and educational mission," and "expects nothing less of its business partners and licensees."

The Code of Conduct will apply to all licensees, as well as their contractors, sub-contractors, vendors, manufacturers, sub-licensees and any related entities throughout the world which produce or sell products or materials incorporated in products which bear the name, trademarks, or images of the university.

The penalty to licensees for violating the Code of Conduct will be termination of business or implementation of a corrective action plan. There are several ways in which these licensees must meet Notre Dame's standards. They must comply with all applicable legal requirements in producing or selling products with Notre Dame's name or insignia on it. They also must share Notre Dame's commitment to the protection and preservation of the global environment.

Honesty, integrity, trustworthiness, and respect for the unique intrinsic value of the human being are standards that the licensees must observe. Any Notre Dame contractor or licensee is expected to value and practice business ethics.

Labor is another important tenant of Notre Dame's Code of Conduct for licensees. Workers must work voluntarily, not be at risk of physical harm, be fairly compensated and not exploited in any way.

The wages and benefits provided should comply with applicable laws and match or exceed the local standards. Companies must not overwork their employees and provide acceptable compensation for overtime labor.

The work environment must be safe and healthy, and any residential facilities the company provides should also meet health standards. The ability of workers to do their jobs should be the sole determinant of whether they are hired; discrimination is intolerable.

Licensees must avoid corporal punishment and psychological or physical coercion. Any company that produces Notre Dame authorized products must live in a country whose human rights standards are in agreement with those of the university.

If local laws disagree with the standards of the Code of Conduct, licensees should not produce products in that country. The nation in question must have a political, economic, and social environment that threatens neither Notre Dame's reputation nor commercial or other interests.

The Observer/Manuela Hernandez
The Observer • NEWS

Wednesday, February 26, 1997

**Jury finds du Pont guilty of murder**

Sentence takes mental illness into account

**MEDIA, Pa.**

Multimillionaire John E. du Pont was found guilty of murder Tuesday, but jurors spared him a possible life sentence, deciding that mental illness played a role in his fatal shooting of an Olympic wrestler.

The jurors decided that du Pont committed third-degree murder, or murder without premeditated intent, but was also mentally ill. The conviction means du Pont will likely spend time in a mental hospital, and then begin serving prison a sentence of 25 to 40 years, if the sentence also carries a $50,000 fine. Judge Patricia Jenkins will hold a hearing to determine if du Pont should go to a mental hospital to serve at least part of the sentence.

Du Pont also was convicted of two counts of assault for pointing his gun at wrestler David Schultz’s wife, Nancy, and his security consultant. Both sides agreed that the chemical fortune heir was mentally ill when he shot Schultz, 36, on Jan. 26, 1996, outside the wrestler’s home on du Pont’s estate, Foxcatcher Farms.

But prosecutors said his illness stopped short of legal insanity — the inability to tell right from wrong.

They said du Pont killed Schultz because he was jealous of the requex the gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics commanded in the wrestling world.

Defense attorneys and the experts they called said Du Pont, 53, was a paranoid schizophrenic who fancied himself as the Dalai Lama, the Christ Child and other grandiose figures.

They said he could not tell right from wrong when he shot Schultz three times in his driveway, the third time in the back, while Schultz’s wife watched.

Jurors had the choice of acquitting him by reason of insanity, finding him guilty but mentally ill or guilty of first-degree murder, third-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Jurors apparently rejected the insanity defense early in their deliberations, based on the questions they asked the judge.

Several times, they asked for the differences between first-degree murder, third-degree murder and manslaughter.

**West Bank**

The inability to job performance.

The meeting accused Disney of exploiting foreign workers.

While fattening the wallets of Disney to more strongly police them, he said, the value of Disney stock has soared from $300 to more than $650.

Eisner said the deal was approved by the company’s shareholders.

Eisner’s second in command, Ovitz, who spent 14 months as Disney’s president in a botched job, was dressed in civilian clothes and was shot.

The army said the shooting was an ambush by Palestinian resistance fighters.

Witnesses said the shooters were dressed in civilian clothes and Israel TV said they were Israeli soldiers from an elite undercover unit.

Witnesses said the shots were fired by Palestinian resistance fighters.

**Eisner could collect big in deal**

By E. SCOTT RECKARD

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner could collect $300 million in stock and salary over the next decade under a new contract overwhelmingly approved by the company’s shareholders.

Eisner said the deal was based strictly on the company’s performance since he took over as chief executive in 1984. In that time, he said, the value of Disney stock has soared from $2 billion to $50 billion.

Shareholders at Tuesday’s annual meeting approved the contract by a 7-1 margin, and rejected resolutions requiring Disney to more strongly police foreign workplaces and examine pay policies to link them to job performance.

Dozens of picketers outside the meeting accused Disney of exploiting foreign workers while fattening the wallets of top executives.

“It would take a Haitian 16 years to earn Eisner’s hourly income of $9,783,” said a sign carried by Diane Fleece, a retired school librarian.

Sanford Litvack, Disney’s director of corporate operations, defended the company’s policies regarding foreign workers. He said the company aggressively enforces a strict code of conduct for licensees and contractors.

But loud cheers went up when someone in the audience called Litvack arrogant, and boos erupted when he denied that morale among Disney’s workers had suffered because of recent benefit cutbacks.

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Wednesday February 26th

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Come to the Election Meeting!!!
Crude oil prices jump, soybeans also on rise

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

Crude and its products rebounded Tuesday from recent lows in futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange after white-collar workers in Nigeria's oil industry threatened to strike.

On other commodity markets, soybean futures rose sharply, while copper futures retreated.

A Nigerian oil workers' white-collar trade union said it will strike Friday if January and February back salaries aren't paid. Nigeria exports slightly more than 2 million barrels of oil a day and about half of that goes to the U.S. market.

Even with Iraq's recent return to world oil markets, any disruption from Nigeria could cause short-term supply tightness, said analyst Tim Evans at Pegasus Econometric Group.

The question is whether a strike would mean an interruption in the flow of oil, Evans said. "These are white-collar workers -- the guys who affect the official rate in the bill of lading. It doesn't sound quite as critical as if we were talking about the folks actually working out loading the crude at the port."

Gasoline futures saw some support on the New York Mercantile Exchange from heavy refiner buying of re- formulated gasoline.

The American Petroleum Institute's report, released after the market had ended, confirmed gasoline supply tightness. The industry group reported stocks fell 3.1 million barrels, compared with expectations of a rise of 1.5 million barrels.

Crude oil for April delivery rose 28 cents to $21.1 a barrel, March heating oil was up 1.35 cents to 66.46 cents a gallon, March unleaded gasoline rose 1.99 cents to 62.23 cents a gallon. Natural gas futures also rebounded, with April rising 5 cents to $1.865 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Soybean futures prices rose to five-month highs on the Chicago Board of Trade as domestic and export demand showed no signs of easing, which could seriously strain U.S. supplies.

Soybean and corn futures had been pressured throughout the day by active early harvesting of South American crops, which in a few weeks will bring competition to the market for the first time in months. But two large commercial firms stopped in late buying as much as 5 million bushels each of soybeans, an expectation of reduced demand, said analyst Joel Karlin.

Need a job for the 1997-98 academic year?

Student Activities is now accepting applications for:

LaFortune Building Managers Stepan Center Managers Information Desk Attendants Office Assistants Ballroom Monitors Sound Technicians Games Room Attendants Building Set Up Crew 24 Hour Lounge Monitors ND Cake Service

Applications are available at 315 LaFortune Deadline for applying is Friday, March 21.

Budget maneuvering heats up

WASHINGTON

The balanced budget amendment to the Constitution teetered on the brink on Tuesday as a pivotal Democratic freshman endorsed the measure and one final uncommitted senator weighed a make-or-break decision.

It's the right thing to do," Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said in announcing she would vote for the Republican-crafted measure despite reservations.

Barren any last-minute switches, Landrieu's decision appeared to leave the fate of the amendment in the hands of Sen. Bob Torricelli, D-N.J., who pledged to disclose his decision on Wednesday.

Torricelli supported the measure two years ago in the House. He has been uncommitted since his election to the Senate in November, even as the White House and Democratic leaders have lobbied him to oppose the measure.

And at day's end, the White House addressed one of Torricelli's concerns when it quietly announced creation of a "working fund" to help pay Social Security costs.

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By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

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The priests and religious who venture into mission territories may not always have the fluency to proclaim God to the natives in the local language. Still, their actions portray the existence of a loving Father without having to say a word. As he lays a feast before His people—a banquet of His love. There is no reason why any should starve. An hour or two spent consoling the sick as a hospital volunteer, working in a soup kitchen or with a youth ministry may seem fruitless at first, but there is always a"temporary" to pensevere in the task—day after day or week after week—until the familiar face will also rec­ognize in that same wiling soul an honesty that may give nourishment to their spirits.

Of course, there are some starved souls who may never recover their health. It is not like some eager"savior" can pressure such one, nor can he or she be abandoned. More often than not, these"hope­less"are the true test of personal spiritual well-being. If we can forge the desire to push ourselves on others, instead step back and consign the"waker"soul to God through prayer, then He to whom no one is bound—nor confined—and hunger to back it.

The one thing that never must be allowed to happen is for the spiritually healthy soul to let itself starve. Encouragement in a par­ticular cause, a reader, in the family may make it seem that daily prayer, reading and other practices have little effect on the outcome of events. Through it all—for the Lord challenges those He loves—prayer must continue to sustain the soul, like water from an oasis in a vast desert.

You can feed, perhaps, only a crust of bread for a weary soul, but still nourishment. Only for those who hit those precious tidbits slip away do things change "worse," does the soul starve. To hold on is in belief of God's eternal love, that He will sustain us with His unfailing Love through all our troubles. We love a beaten before His people—a banquet of His love. There is no any starve should.

Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Fremont Life Science Center.
Student government election judges issues, not gender

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Patrick Perri's letter (Feb. 21) regarding the vote for Griffin/Nass and what he considers "Irishism.

Patrick Perri lacks the belief that the most important issue for women in this election was the sex of Mary Gillard to the student body, and should be to Monsignor Szabo and Mary Gillard herself. The fact that Gillard was an experienced and capable candidate and a woman is not a novel concept. She is a woman and a politician with views that — I know this is hard to believe Patrick — may not be shared by every other person of her gender.

Perri pled his rambling, incoherent case for the Szabo/Gillard ticket and now Notre Dame has recently made an effort to remedy such ignorance through its Irish studies program. A program as interested in promoting the study of Irish history as it is in promoting the celebration of Irish culture.

Patrick Perri wishes to insult every woman on this campus by demanding they vote for men solely because he is one.

In his lengthy diatribe, Perri uses Gillard only as a token — not as a candidate with any issues or ideas, but as a figurehead for Notre Dame women to automatically support because of shared gender. We all know he has a point and for why. In case you think I am trying to defend my own vote, I voted for Szabo/Gillard, but can assure you that Gillard had a better chance of being my choice. You believe that Szabo/Gillard had a better chance of being my choice. You believe that Szabo had a better chance of being the "carrier" of Irishness. In your mind, Perri has empowered himself by voting for men solely because he is one.

In his lengthly diatribe, Perri uses Gillard only as a token — not as a candidate with any issues or ideas, but as a figurehead for Notre Dame women to automatically support because of shared gender. We all know he has a point and why. In case you think I am trying to defend my own vote, I voted for Szabo/Gillard, but can assure you that Gillard had a better chance of being my choice. You believe that Szabo/Gillard had a better chance of being the "carrier" of Irishness. In your mind, Perri has empowered himself by voting for men solely because he is one.

I am one of the many women who voted for Griffin/Nass. It felt, as I'm sure did many others, that either ticket would have done a fine job in office. I chose to vote for Griffin/Nass because I felt their platform was more realistic and more attainable. I strongly agree that we need more women in leadership positions, yet I am unwilling to sacrifice ideals and goals in the name of gender.

Perri states that in voting for Griffin and Nass, the women of Notre Dame ignored "powerful feminist ideologies." Again, I disagree. An election is not an ideal situation. Instead, the voters should vote for the ticket that represents the best use of their power. To quote Patrick, "The UVF, RUC, IRA, SDLP, are painted like new campus organizations to a Domer (perhaps the Ultra-Velvet Feminist or the Ultra-Conservative Feminist)." Yet, to a student at Queen's University and how they may seem very different, something very dire. They are just the tip of a wedge. By removing the platform, then direct your misguided argument out of your lives. We drink in the name of the Irish, we fight in the name of the Irish. We create, embrace, and perpetuate myths and stereotypes about Irishness, stereotypes that have in a sense become the Irish, stereotypes that are belittling and deny the tragedy and the glory of Irishness.

Notre Dame has recently made an effort to remedy such ignorance through its Irish studies program. A program as interested in promoting the study of Irish history as it is in promoting the celebration of Irish culture.

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As the most joyous, glorious, and sacred holiday that Hallman ever knew approaches, I must take this opportunity to point out that Pat's Day is draw draws closer; a day for the finest people of all to celebrate Irishness. As the loss of life resulting from Fenian attacks is a symbol of peace, of self real, and of my people. We celebrate the Irish, revelling in being Irish, and the glory of Irishness.
ACCENT

By NATHANIEL MARX
Accent Writer

We have a person on retreat nearly every weekend,” Thummel tutors children at the Center for the Homeless, while another student assists at the retirement center. 

“Our days can be really, really full,” Thummel says simply, "We help out as lectors and readers, and we participate in frequent prayer as a community. Elliott remarks. In addition to their academic work, activities, and community service, the men at Old College participate in frequent prayer as a community. Elliott explains, “Most of us roll out of bed at 7 a.m. in the morning to get up for 7:15 morning prayer—not too many of my friends outside of Old College are talking about doing that.” Additionally, evening prayer or Mass is held at 5 p.m., and Mass or night prayer at 10 p.m. Special “community nights” on Mondays and Thursdays include Mass as well as dinner prepared by two of the Old Collegians. The residents of Old College take their community prayer seriously. “We have a commitment to get up every day and to be here for every single one of these men here,” Thummel says. 

The University itself has several commitments to the men at Old College. While the Old Collegians are asked to pay for room and board, the University grants them full tuition scholarships for as long as they remain in the program. "I don’t think that there’s ever a feeling that the University or Holy Cross wants their money out of us,” Elliott says, but it is clear that the students feel a particular responsibility to complete academic work and support each other to the best of their abilities.

What brought these men to Old College, and why do they choose to take on the obligations of a religious community? One possible reason is the location and environment of Old College – a mixed community of men. According to Elliott, “If you could replace the president with a cartoon character, who would it be?”

“The men of Old College are composed of four juniors, seven sophomores and one freshman.” Thummel says. “We have a person on retreat nearly every weekend. Elliott tutors children at the Center for the Homeless, while another student assists at the retirement center.”

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of life in a religious community is the history of the place. At St. John's Abbey, the ancient buildings and the stories of those who have lived and worked here over the centuries create a sense of continuity and purpose. The community members are part of a larger human family, connected by the shared experience of living in this place.

Old College is a place where students can feel at home, sharing a sense of community and belonging. The camaraderie and shared experiences are important for personal and spiritual growth. The much-quoted phrase "This is the life of my life" reflects the deep connection that students feel to the place they call home.

The College community is fortunate to share its winding road with each other and with God. The residents are aware of the truth of college life in a way that is both immediate and distant. Thummel feels that our time at Old College is "about finding God's will in our life today." Rather than dedicating ourselves to becoming priests, he believes that our time at Old College is "about shaping our community and our lives." Thummel and Elliott readily admit that being at Old College involves a constant struggle to balance the many parts of their daily lives.

Thummel and Elliott believe that our time at Old College is "the place to get that kind of immanence of our commitment is to the men in the house and to our community." They remind us that "we're just not lucky enough to have someone as colorful as Bart Simpson residing at Old College." The residents of Old College are fortunate to share their winding road with each other and with God.

The residents of Old College do indeed represent the soul of Notre Dame, they do not always feel understood by other students, and they invite people to learn more about their community. Thummel feels that "our time at Old College is about becoming who we are."
Seattle shot 35 percent from the field and fell far short of their previous scoring low this season against the Chicago Bulls. The Sonics' franch­ise low was set in 1990.

Brayton, second in the league in scoring with 10 points per game, took only 11 shots in the first quarter and made only three while failing behind 18-15. The Sonics led 37-35 at halftime despite shooting 30 percent. They scored more points (38) in the third quarter against the Clippers earlier this season, and nearly twice as many (70) in the first half against Golden State.

The point guard match­up between Brayton and Payton never materialized. They didn't guard each other for most of the game.

Brayton, in a shooting slump, had one field goal in the first half and finished with 11 points on 4-of-15 shooting.

Despite Reggie Miller's 14 points, Indiana couldn't overcome the offensive barrage led by the Bulls. The game's action, which included 14 lead changes, stretched the lead to 62-60 with 1:34 to play. The score was 61-58 with 11.2 seconds remaining when Payton was called for an offensive foul on a drive to the basket. The foul brought Miller to the line, where he converted both free throws.

“Those are the kind of moments you live for,” Payton said. “I knew it was going to be a big game. I had to be ready.”

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Desk office, 314 Lafayette and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center.

Dear reader, please consider sending your classifieds information for the next issue by 3 p.m. on March 12. For information, call 928-5380.
B-ball
continued from page 20
the Irish with 27 points, 18 in
the second half. The victory assured Notre Dame of
their first winning season in
two years.
Always modest, Garrity
admitted that the propaganda
distributed to ticket holders
admitted that he posed one of
the biggest problems Miami has
encountered the entire season.
Hamilton was pleased his team
limited Garrity’s touches inside,
but was baffled at the way in
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quick shot that some of the other
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Garrity displayed combat
injuries with cuts both under
his eye and on his neck.

"This game didn’t have the
flow to it that some of the other
games have," Irish head coach
John MacLeod said. "It was not
a particularly high-powered
offensive game."

More defensive flair was
demonstrated as Notre Dame
held Miami leading scorer Tim
James to just nine points. Garrity
also manhandled Alex
O’Neill who only managed six
points.

"He’s a tremendous
basketball player," Hamilton added.
"He has the confidence to hit
the clutch shots down the
stretch. He moves so well
right there to
catch it and shot it as we were
liner up behind White at the
Big East MVP polling center.

The game was ugly for the
outset, reaching the ten
turnovers and putting the Irish
in the bonus with
twice, while also
offering up a brick and an air
ball.

"They’re a hungry team
that knows how to
win," Miami head
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Steps
continued from page 20

"We're a lot more mature now," said Pat Garrity. "We're not making a lot of the stupid mistakes like we did last year." Last year, and even through the first half of this year, the Irish probably would have found ways to dribble away the type of close game they have often found themselves. Not anymore. Now, Notre Dame knows how to do the little things it takes to win. Importantly, they also have the necessary confidence.

Last night's final two minutes was a case in point. Admore White, who was just 2-10 from the floor, called out a play designed for either himself or Garrity. Seeing a crack in the Hurricane defense, White exploded to the goal and kissed in left-handed lay-up over the defense to put the Irish ahead by three. But he wasn't done. He then stepped to the free throw line and sunk four straight free throws to ice the games. It was simply execution of the little things, aided by a sense of confidence. "It was just a matter of winning some games to get that confidence back," said Garrity. It hasn't always been so simple.

Midway through the season, when the Irish hit a four-game losing streak in January to drop their league mark to just 1-5, the team was at rock bottom. In addition, the calls for Notre Dame to find a replacement for MacLeod became louder. "We just had to lay it out there on the floor for Coach," said White. "He's done everything he can for us." White and his team responded, traveling to the inhospitable Carrier Dome and returning home with a 73-58 win over Syracuse. The victory stabilized the team, and the maturing process began. "That stretch was really crucial for us," admitted Garrity. "We proved we could play." MacLeod always thought so. "We felt like this group's makeup was good," he said. "We thought this team would really battle and they have. The chemistry is there. We have people deferring to the guys that is hot, and we have had different people step up.

"It was just a matter of winning some games to get that confidence back," said Garrity. "We just started to focus more on playing together. That focus was most apparent in the early days of February, when the Irish put together three conference wins in a week. "That stretch was really crucial for us," admitted Garrity. "We proved we could play." MacLeod always thought so. "We felt like this group's makeup was good," he said. "We thought this team would really battle and they have. The chemistry is there. We have people deferring to the guys that is hot, and we have had different people step up."

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, February 26, 1997

Early in the current six-game home winning streak, that role fell on guys like Pete Miller and Derek Mannne. Saturday, it was Matt Gotsch and David Lalzarian. Last night, Antoni Wyche did the honors. And no one can forget the constant, Garrity. "Now, we're really focused on the Big East Tournament," said MacLeod. "Let's run the table out there." That would be quite a baby step.
Intensity level increases for tonight's semifinals

By BETSY BAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's time for the boys to prove themselves as men, as the competition heightens for tonight's Bengal Bouts semifinals. As the number of matches are cut in half, the intensity doubles because this year's pugilists aim to get one step closer to the ultimate goal, a Bengal Bouts championship.

While some of the boxers would be complacent making it to the final round, earning them the coveted Bengal Bouts jacket, others have a little more to prove. "Some guys are out here for the jacket, but I already have that," said senior John Kmetz, two-time finalist, who will box fellow senior Tim Irwin in one of tonight's 157-pound semifinals. "I'm going for the title," said senior John Kmetz, two-time finalist, who will box fellow senior Tim Irwin in one of tonight's 157-pound semifinals. "I'm going for the title," Chip Farrell, a two-time finalist in the 160-pound weight class, concurs.

"The fact that I've made it to the final round the last two years without winning just makes me hungrier," Farrell commented. Still others are faced with defending their titles. Senior Chris Sikora, the top seed in the 157-pound class, will take on Brendan McGuire in tonight's second semi-final in that class. Sikora, who had a bit of a size advantage in Sunday's quarterfinal, will find himself more evenly-matched against McGuire. Sikora will also have to fend off the pressure that goes along with being the favorite and maintain the good, clean style of fighting that has found him success in the past.

"A lot of people have come to me and asked me whether I think I'll repeat this year, so that's kind of forced me to look at the big picture," Sikora said. "But I'm just trying to stay focused." Such is the same for Doug Pollina of the 150-pound class. Pollina will face Steve Allen tonight in hopes of the opportunity to return to the finals to defend his title. After one of the more impressive showings on Sunday with a TKO of Andrew McElhinney in the first round, Pollina is forced at sharpening his skills and preparing himself for more of a battle against Allen.

"I'm just going to have to continue to train hard," Pollina said of his next step after Sunday's match. "I'll run and continue to train myself." On the other side of the 150-ers are graduate student Stefan Schröffner, who defeated Stephan Locher on Sunday with a split decision, and up-and-coming freshman J.R. Mellin, who has already impressed people in his first year. Mellin used a lethal jab to take down senior Mike Eberly in the second round of Sunday's quarterfinal match.

When asked if he was worried about his semi-final match against Schröffner, Mellin answered, "He throws a real powerful punch, which is a little out of control, but if he lands it can do some real damage." "He throws a lot of hooks so I guess I'll just jab and move." In 155-pound action, top seed Damon Affinito will take on sophomore John DeSplinter, who pulled off an impressive unanimous decision over Joshua Kirzdeed on Sunday. Affinito is one of the quicker fighters of the Bouts which will give him an advantage going into tonight's semifinals. On the other side of the bracket, it will be a battle of the seniors as Pete Titterton's very aggressive style against Berilla's ability to land nearly every one of jab's on his opponent's face should make for one of the better bouts of the middle weight classes.

Finally, to what Bengal Bouts president, John Christoforetti, touted as the toughest weight class of the bouts, the 160-pound looks to live up to that billing as it places Chip Farrell against a feisty Tom Roderick, whose ability to catch his opponent on the way helped him find the way to the semifinals.

"Chip's a good fighter," Roderick said of tonight's opponent. "He's got a lot of hype from his teammates. He's more of an in-and-out fighter, but I'm looking forward to fighting him." Richard Molloy will also have a chance to live up to the top seed he earned in his first year of the Bengal Bouts when he goes up against Tom Bielchini. Bielchini will have a bit of an advantage, having come off an impressive quarterfinal victory over Alex Kerrigan, but the first-year Molloy is receiving a lot of hype from his teammates. Still, all the hype in the world will only get you as far as the ropes, and from there on out, it is a test of manhood.

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Bengal Bouts will separate pretenders from contenders

**Wednesday's fights sure to entertain**

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The smiles are gone, and the party has come to an end. Things are starting to get serious at the 67th annual Bengal Bouts.

And as the fighters prepare for the semifinals tonight at the Joyce Center, the time has come to separate the contenders from the pretenders.

In the 145-pound division, top seeds and co-favorites Fred Kelly and Ted Pagano seem destined to meet in Saturday's finals, but they will first have to take care of business if that matchup is to take place.

Kelly, who defeated Brendan Walsh with a second round TKO last Sunday, will face No. 5 seed Matt Ramarge this evening. Ramarge has been one of the true surprises in this year's bouts, knocking off Brian Daigle in the quarterfinals.

"It is certainly a challenge to compete having fought in it before," said Ramarge. "But I believe my conditioning and endurance will help make up for my lack of experience."

After fighting for his life last Sunday against newcomer Kevin Buccellato, Pagano will need a stronger effort against experienced No. 3 seed Tom Croley. Pagano struggled against Buccellato, narrowly escaping with a split decision in one of the day's most exciting matches.

"He (Pagano) has a lot of experience and is one of the top fighters competing," said Croley. "It will be a tough fight, and I know that I'll have to come ready, both physically and mentally."

Fans should definitely show up early to witness the highly competitive 135-pound class.

Top seed Tommy Will is set to battle No. 4 seed Sean Sharpe, while newcomer Mike Maguire will try his luck against the heavy favorite, Lucas Molina. Molina, who looked impressive in Sunday's second round TKO of Dominic Falcone, is not looking past Maguire to a potential finals matchup against Will.

"The smiles are gone, and the party has come to an end. Things are starting to get serious at the 67th annual Bengal Bouts."
Top ranked boxers begin quest for titles tonight

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ Sports Writer

Some consider having a bye in a round a blessing in disguise. Others see it as a major disadvantage. The argument will be decided by tonight’s fights, when the middle weight classes will see action from some of the top seeds for the year.

While some of the boxers have settled in the semifinals, others will be facing their nerves for the first time. Favored in the 165 pound weight class, senior captain John Christoforetti will take on freshman David Remick. Christoforetti advanced into the semis with a forfeit win over sophomore Peter Kelly. Remick has seen some action in the ring as he defeated freshman Scott Potter by a unanimous decision.

Christoforetti finds himself at a disadvantage to Remick because he has not yet stepped into the ring. "I feel it to be a disadvantage. Each fight in the ring is valuable. Actual fighting is different than sparring. Just to get your legs, and get under the lights is a tremendous advantage. My sophomore year I had a bye all the way into the finals, and it just took a while to get used to it all. I am just glad that I have had the opportunity to compete this year."

"He is the guy I look up to," said Remick about Christoforetti. "I have sparred against him before. I know a little about what to expect. I am definitely the underdog. Basically, I am going to go outside there and do my best and see what happens." "I am expecting Dave to be very aggressive," said Christoforetti about his opponent.

If Christoforetti advances, he might have to face one of his fellow captains in the finals of the 165 class. Junior captain Ryan Rans is the No. 2 seed in this bracket and has to face senior first year boxer Ben Rost.

"I know what he is and that he is in 80/20, but that is it," said Rans about his opponent. "I am going to have to learn fast as I can in the ring. Whoever can work the fastest will have the biggest advantage."

Remick has been trying to fine tune some of the things that didn’t run smoothly for him on Friday. "I have been working on ring management and how to use the ring to my advantage," he said.

When asked about possibly having to face Christoforetti in the finals, he responded, "The hardest thing to do is to take it one bout at a time, especially when John is at the other end of the bracket."

Christoforetti also senses that there is a possibility of meeting Remick in the finals. "Ordinarily, I prefer to take them at one bout at a time. Ryan and I have tough matches. Hopefully the best man will win, and we will see who ends up in the finals." Remick has been working on his technique. Sean Mahoney has emerged as a surprise in the 170 pound bracket. But after tonight, he might be the one ending up surprised as he will face top-seeded senior Pat Maciariello.

"I think I am at an advantage because I didn’t last year," said Maciariello. "I have seen everyone that I might have to fight, and so that gives me an advantage."

"His height is going to be an advantage that I am going to have to watch out for," said Maciariello about Mahoney. "My experience is going to be an advantage over him so it will be interesting." And in the other semi-finals of the 170 weight class will be both "Take Your Last Breath" Roy against Norm "The Barber" Beznoska. Both Roy and Beznoska are experienced, so this matchup might prove very interesting. Also both are in 80/20, so it should be a physical fight as well.

"I am not going to change anything about the way I fought," said Roy about his preparations for tonight’s fight. "Sunday’s fight was a technically sound fight for me, I felt really good about it. Norm (Beznoska) is a technical fighter, and so I am not going to change anything about the way I have been thinking or training. Basically, I think that it should be a good fight."

"You always increase with pressure as the tournament goes on," said Beznoska about whether or not nerves increase in the semi-finals. "I do feel the pressure, and I am a little bit used to it."

The top seed did not get a bye in the 175 weight class. Senior Ted Lefere has been trying to fine tune his appearance in last year’s finals. Dobranski has determination; Dobranski won by split decision in last year’s final.

"I am a hard puncher and has a really good right," said Dobranski about Hebert. "I am going to try to stay away from that as much as I can. I am probably not going to go inside and try to mix it up a lot either."

Tonight’s fights will answer whether or not the boxers have settled their nerves, or whether they are still on edge.

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Morgan sparks Irish with 19 second half points

Only eight players dress for game

By JOE CAVATO
Space Wire

The Mountaineers tried, but they could not climb the challenge presented to them when the fourteenth ranked Notre Dame women’s basketball squad visited their home court. It was a far cry from their 45 point drubbing of West Virginia earlier in the year, but both of the tallies look the same in the win column. The hosts gave the Irish a scare going into the locker room at halftime as they were within one. But, 19 second half points from ND superstar Beth Morgan led the way to a 80-67 victory. The win gives the Irish a 25-5 record, including a 17-1 mark in the Big East. Notre Dame finishes second in the conference record is good for an automatic berth in the Big East Tournament next weekend. The Irish will be in the Big East 6 to top ranked Connecticut. Their 17-1 conference record is good for the second seed in the tournament which will give them a bye in the first round. They will be in action next in quarterfinal play on March 2.

Sophomore Sheila McMillen sparked the Irish off the bench with 7 points and 4 rebounds.

Junior Mollie Pieerrick had 11 points and six assists last night in the Irish’s win over the Mountaineers, 80-67.

The win closed the regular season for the Irish, and they will begin post season action when the Big East Tournament starts this weekend. Notre Dame finishes second in the Big East 6 to top ranked Connecticut. Their 17-1 conference record is good for the second seed in the tournament which will give them a bye in the first round. They will be in action next in quarterfinal play on March 2.

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The Observer/Mike Ruma

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Irish end home season on a high note

Seniors bid farewell with a victory

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

As Pat Garrity stepped to the free throw line last night to seal a second consecutive Irish victory, he finally heard what he had been seeing.

All night long, Joyce Center fans had shown Garrity their support by raising signs proclaiming the Notre Dame star this year’s Big East MVP. Led by the student section, the crowd then chanted that refrain, while Garrity appeared calm and collected as always.

After the game, Garrity took time to reflect on the moment. Still, calm and collected, but with a smile and a hope these fans are preaching the truth.

“That was nice,” Garrity said. “First it was nice to see the student body of Notre Dame, and the kids are who make this school what it is. That was special.”

On what was senior night, those students had plenty to cheer about as the junior led Junior Pat Garrity contributed 27 points in the Irish’s victory last night against the Hurricanes. The victory ensured Notre Dame of a winning season.

Team takes baby steps toward goal

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is a baby when it comes to the Big East. But that baby is quickly learning to walk.

And like any other baby, it has been a step-by-step process.

“The first step is to defend your home court,” said Irish coach John MacLeod. “We’ve done that.”

“The next steps are to win some games on the road and make it into the top 50 in the country. We haven’t done that yet but we’re making progress.”

But nowhere has the progress been more evident than at the Joyce Center.

• With last night’s 69-60 victory over Miami, Notre Dame ended its home slate with a 12-3 record, including an impressive 7-2 Big East mark.

• “They have improved tremendously,” offered Miami coach Leonard Hamilton. “They know Coach MacLeod’s system very well.”

• And with knowledge, comes growth.

BENGAL BOUTS

Veterans look to make debut in Bouts’ semifinals

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

There was something missing from Sunday’s first round of Bengal Bout action.

Actually, there were a few somethings missing.

For starters, there were no quarterfinal, heavyweight fights, due to the fact that there were just four heavyweight contenders.

Perhaps more noticeable were the absences of second-time champions Mike Mantey (190 pounds) and Troy Phillips, as each advanced with a bye.

Beginning tonight, the rest of the field won’t be lucky, as both Mantey, an officer of the Boxing Club, and Phillips, a top seed (like Mantey), make their 1997 debuts.

“It’s good to be hard going in there cold,” Mantey said. “But I’m really looking forward to it. Plus, I got to see my opponent.”

That opponent, graduate student and first-time Bengal Bout fighter Craig Prins, will have his work cut out for him against the experienced and dangerous Mantey.

“The one thing about him is that he’s a lefty,” said Mantey. “And that will cause some problems. I just have to fight my fight.”

In the other 190 fight, Mike Velten will also see action for the first time. His first round was a walk-over. He will have to contend with the strong Todd Carcelli.

Probably the most competitive class of the heavier weights is the 180-pound class.

Defending champion Brian Gaffney is undefeated thus far in his two-year career and continues to gain valuable experience.

“He’s a tough kid and a tough puncher,” appraised second-seeded Mike Debiasi.

Gaffney will be looking to advance against Mike Romanchek.

The second semifinal contest has the makings to be one of the better fights of the evening, as Aaron Yoder will square off against Debiasi.

Yoder, a freshman who is seeded third in the division, showed good poise and savvy Sunday. With a long reach, Yoder had the patience to feel his opponent out before capitalizing on opportunities.

“In any other fight against a

see BOUTS/ page 16

Sophomore Brian Gaffney provided a crowd pleasing fight on Sunday.

Sports at a Glance

Women’s basketball victorious

Pacers fall to Bullets