By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI

Real estate agent and private investor John Grich is very positive about the revitalization of South Bend neighborhoods, and encourages people — even students — to invest in the properties.

"Money is available at interest rates far below current market rates, and it is likely that anywhere anyone is eligible for at least one of the opportunities. It is entirely possible for students to invest," says Grich, "especially for students with little risk.

One of the options is with the NHS. Loans are granted for the purpose of house ownership and rehabilitation. Interest rates and payment plans are molded to fit the financial status of the borrower.

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In Brief

Bombs destroyed a Libyan exiles' car and injured a family of three in London yesterday in a second day of attacks that police said were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Muammar el-Kadhafi. Libyan diplomats were called to the Foreign Office and told Bomb squad would not let the incident pass unnoticed without taking to blame for and committed to improve relations with Libya. The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement denying any involvement in bombings Saturday in London, the official Libyan newspaper Al-Jamahiriya. One of the five bombs planted in London Saturday went off in a night club crowded with Arab patrons, injuring 23. At least 200 people left the area. The Observer provided housing, health insurance, transportation and a monthly stipend. A representative will be available tomorrow in the Student Government.

They're slippery, they're slimy, they're everywhere. But today's slugs Friday's Sunflower Slug Fest in Gote­

Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt failed to mention on a required financial-disclosure form he filed this year that he gets a stipend. A representative will be available tomorrow in the Student Government.

Weather

Nobody told me there'd be days like these. Cloudy and not as cold today with a 65 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 20s. An 80 percent chance of snow tonight with some accumulation likely. Near steady temperatures in the upper 20s. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with mixed snow and rain. High in the mid to upper 30s. —AF

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Time to do your job

After weeks of being hidden by a three-inch layer of snow, pictures, slogans and promises, the walls on this campus are slowly being uncovered. During these few weeks students voted in hall, class and campuswide elections. Virtually every student office will be filled before break. But few outside the candidates themselves have followed the elections closely. Most are just happy to have a break from the posters before the mock convention gets underway.

It is no news that student apathy runs high on this campus. Many perceive student and class officials as ineffective at best, and consequently few contests generated much excitement. This week's election is not completely un­ warranted. Recent administrations have not always represented student concerns effectively. Naturally few put much stock in posters claiming, "With all things are possible." Candidates post pages of suggestions, but one can not help but wonder how many of these will actually be implemented. Most vote, without much enthusiasm, for the candidate offers the best ideas. Few believe the vote, or the whole election process, makes a great deal of difference.

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Hart sharply criticized in debates

Associated Press

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

“Where’s the beef?” Mondale asked, “primaries and caucuses. That was a reference to Mondale’s many endorsements, and Mondale said he had promised to “stand up” to the special interest groups.

Hart took most of the heat during the five-man debate, a sure result of his four-state win streak that ceded Mondale as the favorite.

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

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

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

Mondale, looking for a comeback in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, dropped his serene demeanor from three earlier debates when he was the acknowledged front-runner. He opened his debate remarks saying, “I think substance is all that matters here.”

He said he was the most experienced candidate to replace President Reagan.

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

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

Sen. Gary Hart, Democratic presidential hopeful from Colorado, samples the sweets in a Providence, R.I. pastry shop. Hart participated in a debate with the other four presidential aspirants in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. The others verbally attacked Hart, claiming his “new ideas” had little substance. Nine states will select their delegates to the Democratic National Convention tomorrow, as well American Samoa.

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Lebanese peace talks to start in Switzerland

Associated Press

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

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

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

Opposition sources, who asked for anonymity, indicated former Prime Minister Rashid Karami and former President Suleiman Eranjieh on the one side, and Walid Jumblatt of the Druze and Nabih Berri of the Shiite Moslem side, between former Prime Minister Shafiq al-Hariri's Cabinet yesterday put off an expected discussion of a troop redeployment in south Lebanon. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the issue was not raised.

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

Deputy Premier David Levy said yesterday Israeli forces would soon be redeployed for maximum security with minimum presence in Lebanon. The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli pullback to south Lebanon last fall in an effort to reduce casualties. The Associated Press's reporting on vacation.

Radar

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

The group also questioned other aspects of the Jan. 23 administration report, which had accused Moscow of violations and probable violations of the ABM, Strategic Arms Limitation and Threshold Test Ban treaties.

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

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

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

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(3.) On your return once again, please make a reservation. We understand that when you leave ND you may not have decided yet, exactly when you will return, or even if you plan to return on the bus. Your return tickets are indeed good for any departure, on any day, but please give us at least 24 hours notice. Some of you experienced delays at O'Hare when returning from semester break in January. We would like to avoid this problem, and can with your help. On the 16th of January, US had approxi mately 550 passengers reserved for return from O'Hare. We decided to play it safe and have transportation available for 500 passengers. The final tally of passengers leaving from O'Hare on that day was 712 and very few for anywhere but N.D. and St. Mary's. We hope you understand our difficulty in providing immediate seating availability.

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Israel shaken by religious struggle

Associated Press

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

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

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

The balance was largely established by David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, who warned without concessions to the religious minority, Israel would face a religious struggle.

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

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

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

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

He threatened that the four-man Agudat Israel faction he heads in the Knesset — parliament — would withdraw from the coalition.

A walkout would leave Shamir the status quo. But secular Jews say the council was within its rights.

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

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

Dancin' the night away

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

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**Jackson cartoon**

*Dear Editor:*

This letter is in response to a syndicated cartoon that appeared in the Los Angeles Times. I have been looking forward to the selection of The Observer on Monday, March 5, 1984. The cartoon depicted a Jewish man offering presidential candidate Jesse Jackson a gift-wrapped watermelon as a token of recognition.

While we are sure many considered this bit of satire amusing, several students thought the cartoon tame. It does not reflect the essence of satire. It is insulting and jeopardizes the overall relationship between The Observer and Notre Dame students.

The fact that the cartoon originally appeared in The San Francisco Chronicle gives no justification for printing it in The Observer. We believe that The Observer acted unethically in printing the cartoon.

In the future, we would greatly appreciate it if the students at Notre Dame would consider what to print in the paper.

**Sonya Jones**

**Lester Flemmons**

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**Impact fades?**

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

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having a good meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 9:00 p.m. in Lafayette's Little Theatre for those traveling with their team to Austin. The basketball trips due on the trip will be collected at this time as well as all raffle ticket returns. The stop at the meeting should call Joe at 8109 or J.T. at 1414 – The Observer

Start warming up for the NCAA tennis tournament. Each hall may enter one team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at later date. – The Observer

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

Keeping training for the Irish Spring Run, a six mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It is scheduled for the weekend before spring break. Trophies, T-shirts, and prizes will be awarded.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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"excited," said the quick punching Clarke, and he was counting pretty good.

Two friends duelled at 145, with the tall and lanky Tom Leyden getting the better of fellow boxing club officer Mike Latz. Latz was given a standing eight count in the first round. In the second round, Leyden began to connect with his left hand, which Latz said beforehand he had wanted to avoid.

"It was a brawl going in with a good being," said the southpaw who had "bullied" the puncher with him. Being left handed is the only thing that saved me."

The 200-pound bout was scheduled to feature novice Peter Sweeney against Joe Butty, but Butty could not compete because of a broken nose suffered in the semifinals. Dan Walter, who lost to Butty, took his place. After a relatively uneventful first two rounds Beauty came on in the third to defeat Walter unanimously.

"His experience was not a help to him," said the usual suspect.

Ken Mckinney was given the inevitable task of fighting John Gurganus, who is a monster and a three-time runner-up in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, and he would cause most people run the other way.

Muro got Gurganus against the ropes early in the first, but after that it was all Gurganus. The closing moments of the first round saw Gurganus throw a powerful right to the head of Muro, which left the junior feather having to save himself the twelve rounds of the fight. Muro returned to the ring against a standing eight count.

"I was crippled from the first round," said Muro. Muro bravely came out for the second round, but it didn't last long. Gurganus sent a left to the head of Muro, which left him seeing stars, and the fight was over at the 56 seconds of the second round.

"At the moment I wanted to keep fighting," said Muro, "but I had to leave.

Mike Cray successfully defended his 185-pound crown with a unanimous decision over Dennis Hall. After a couple of attempts at 168, Cray was given standing eight count in the second round.

The heavyweight bout featured freshman Bryant Wayman against previous Bengal champion Larry Andreini. The senior was on the attack from the first bell. Andreini was looking for his own offense so his corner wanted him to utilize the uppercut.

"They want me to throw the uppercut," said Andreini, "but I don't really know how to throw it.

In the third round Andreini found the ropes which resulted in a series of advisories to combinations to Andreini's head. Andreini won unanimously.

With the other classes complete, the ring belonged to the super-heavyweights, who had football players Marty Rody and Chris Boerger.

Boerger had a bright and reach disadvantage of 21 inches over Ted Williams, but he had an advantage in quickness over the 280-pound Rody.

In the first round, Boerger threw several blows to Rody's head which did not connect. His ears rang.

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

The second round was a slugfest with Boerger's punch landing. Rody's punches were relentless to the head. The third round was all Rody, but a right to the head by Boerger  ended the fight. In the final round, the referee gave him a standing eight count before stopping the contest at 1:25.

I dropped my hand, and got the go," said the 200-pounder. "That was the punch I didn't want to let through. I've never been hit that hard before."

Observer correction

In the championship game of the interball hockey tournament, Curtis Field defeated Grace 2-1 in overtime to win the championship. Apologies for any confusion due to the handling of the story.
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Associated Press

KANSAS CITY (AP) — North Carolina, DePaul, and Kentucky were the top seeds in each region in the NCAA basketball tournament pairings announced yesterday.

The top-ranked Tar Heels, who have lost twice in 29 games, will meet the winner of the first-round game between Temple and St. John's in the East Regional.

George Town, moved out of the East by the selection committee to the West, takes on the winner of the first-round game between Miami of Ohio and Southern Methodist.

DePaul is the top seed in the Midwest and Kentucky in the Midwest.

Kentucky, which was rated first in the Associated Press Top 20 earlier this season, meets the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham vs. Brigham Young game in the Midwest, and DePaul, hoping to give retiring Coach Ray Meyer his first national championship, will go against the winner between Alabama and Illinois State in the Midwest.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-man Division 1 basketball committee, said the overall strength of this tournament could be the best ever.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in each region look awfully, awfully tough," he said. "They've had some great years and a lot of great victories. The third through the eighth seeds, I won't be surprised at any results of those games. I don't see the term upset applying anywhere between the third seeds and the ninth seeds," Gavitt said.

The biggest controversy of the selections may center on moving Georgetown, a Washington D.C., school, to the West. The Hoyas, Big East champions and NCAA runners-up in 1982, were No. 2 in The AP Top Twenty last week. They could move ahead of North Carolina, which lost to Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament Saturday.

The tournament, biggest and richest in collegiate history, begins tomorrow with the champions of the 10 weakest Division 1 conferences meeting in a "p秫liminary round" in Philadelphia and Dayton. Those five winners will advance to first-round action around the country, beginning Thursday and running through the weekend.

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nothing can jar a team that he can go light in tomorrow’s practice and may or may not play Wednesday night.

A Notre Dame cannot count on the services of any point guards who have injured their knees as its two recuperating don’ts has flared up again and he is doubtful for the remainder of the season. Should Howard be unable to go, freshman Scott Hicks will get the call.

Although he will not start against Old Dominion, Tim Kempton will return to the Irish line up Wednesday, a move that has indicated the sophomore will play as much as he is able to. Of course, in addition to any after effects of his hamstring fracture, Kempton also will be battling his recent inactivity and any endurance problems that might cause.

The team itself has been battling illness of late. Hicks, John Bowen, Cecil Rucker, and Kempton have all been sick in recent days. Jim Dolan, although he will not start against Old Dominion, is questionable for the remainder of the season. Should Howard be unable to play, Kempton will return to the first varsity lineup on Wednesday, a move that has indicated he is able to start.

The Notre Dame team has indicated that the team is "feeling confident" and is "going to be strong" against Old Dominion, who is "in the middle of the pack" in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Irish face the Bears in their final regular season game at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The team is currently 7-6 in conference play and is looking to improve their chances of a post-season berth.

Another key player for the Irish is senior captain Gail Casey, a member of the 1984-85 national championship team. Casey is a key member of the Notre Dame relay team and is expected to make a strong showing in the 400-yard freestyle.

The Irish have a strong contingent of talent in their relay team, with junior Ellen Byrne and sophomore Joyce Murtagh leading the way. Byrne is a member of the 1984 national championship team and is expected to make a strong showing in the 200-yard freestyle.

The Notre Dame team is looking to build on their strong showing against Old Dominion and is ready to face the challenge of the Bear's talented lineup.

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Scratched. The next relay happened to be the 200-yard medley relay, which was seeded an impressive sixth and cost the team precious points.

Senior captain Gail Casey seeded in the top five in her four events, was forced to scratch from the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley relay. She went on to place 14th in the 100-yard freestyle and anchor the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay which placed 12th in the finals. At the meet, Casey was named All-American and Academic All-American for her achievements in the pool as well as in the classroom.

Scratched from her strongest event the 100-yard backstroke senior Rose Whalen competed in the 200-yard backstroke. 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay. She was also named All-American at the conclusion of the competition.

Freshman Kennedy competed in the 200-yard butterfly after being scratched from the 100-yard event. She also helped Whalen, Julie Goshwitz and Joyce Murtough to their 13th place finish in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Junior Ellen Byrne, the fourth All-American named, was a member of the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays while her teammates Patty Jackmeier competed in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Summer Moore Joyce Murtough, a member of the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay was also named All-American for her season's performances.

Surprisingly enough Coach Trees was not too disappointed with the results of the meet. "Given everything that happened the team did very well," he said. "When things are going against you, your character shows and these girls showed me just that. It would have been easy to pick up and quit, but we didn't." The team, in their last event, pulled together with the support of an enthusiastic crowd to break the school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay and put points on the board.

The Belles can now look back on the 1983-84 season with a sense of accomplishment for achieving their first winning record, producing four All-Americans and snatching virtually every varsity record standing from the 1982-83 season.

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Fierce action marks Bengal Bout finals

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sportswriter

A champion in any sport is never free from the criticisms of the fans. But after Friday night's Bengal Bout finals, no one can question Angelito Perino's ability as a boxer.

Perino won his third Bengal-pound championship in the 163-pound weight class over Ed Bulleit.

From the first bell, the Monarchs knew Perino meant business. During the first round, the junior threw all legs because of a hand injury he suffered just over a week ago. "Because I broke my hand," said the boxing Club president, "I had to be conservative with it."

Bulleit had a hard time getting through Perino due to Perino's quickness, but at the end of the first round Bulleit tapped Perino in the corner for a few good shows. Unfortunately for Bulleit, the second round saw the emergence of Perino's right, and the bout was over.

In the third round, he caught Bulleit in the corner and landed a flurry of damaging lefts and rights. "It was a tough fight," said Perino afterward. "He had more reach. I was trying to land the right."

The 54th Finals opened with a blood-bath in the 153-pound division between law student and ex-Bengals champion J.P. Holbrook and Matt Coash.

Bulleit got the worst of it in the first. Shouts to the head by Holbrook had Coash bleeding, and at the

Irish face Old Dominion in NIT

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

After watching a tape of Old Dominion last night, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps had some words of praise for Old Dominion. "Don't take them lightly," said Phelps of the Monarchs. "Believe me, they've got some talented athletes."

And you've got to remember that anyone a team goes to a post-season tournament, it's just looking to do one thing and that's win.

Besides making it to the finals of conference tournament, Old Dominion lost to Dayton in Dayton Saturday by only one point.

However, the Monarchs were surprised by how well it played against Dayton last night, Notre Dame

Irish win season finale over Evansville Aces

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It has been a long year for the Notre Dame women's basketball team as it has struggled to reach 500 all season long. With Saturday's 80-68 victory over Evansville, the team ended 1983-84 at 14-14, just averting a losing record.

But for the Irish, you may remember, there was another team in the ACC. The Irish, you may remember, lost to the Flyers in Dayton but did upset then-fifth ranked Maryland earlier this year in the ACC.

Injuries continue to be a problem for Notre Dame and things got worse yesterday as the Irish were getting ready for the NIT. Joe Howard, Notre Dame's only true point guard still able to play this season, went down with an ankle injury during yesterday's practice. X-rays on his ankle were negative but it was determined that he had tore the capsule on the inside of the ankle.

Howard was walking around on crutches last night with a temporary cast. That cast was removed later in the evening, and the current

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The two superheavyweights, Chris Boomer (left) and Marty Reddy, duke it out at the finals of 54th Bengal Bout last Friday night. Reddy won by KO in the third round. Joe Brunetti's story has all the action at the Wednesday at home.

SMC swimmers show character at Nationals

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
\textit{penn Writer}

"It takes a really bad situation to show a team to show the true character," said Coach Scott Trees of his team's swimming after their return from the national competition in Arkansas. "This was the first round, the seniors threw  all lefts but faced with more than their share of bad luck, the swimmers ended up winning first place among a field of approximately fifty teams.

The icy weather not only hampered their trek but a sudden illness struck one team member shortly before competition began, which forced Trees to do some last-minute roster reorganizing.

Sophomores Amy Studer, seeded in the 140-pound division, faced a hot St. John's in the first round, the senior threw all lefts but faced with more than their share of bad luck, the swimmers ended up winning first place among a field of approximately fifty teams.

The third round was a flurry of punches by both fighters, but Coash won unanimously. "It was long, hard, and it hurt," said Coash. "But this (the belt gold medal) is worth it."

The 140-pound fight was all Tony Bonaci as he beat Frank Mameri unani- mously. Mameri was hindered throughout the fight by his reach disadvantage, which kept him from getting inside on Bonaci.

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"In the first round he hit me on the jaw and it hurt," said Coash. "So I started to throw combinations to protect myself."

In the second round, Coash took over in the second, keying off on Holbrook until the 153-pound title was a pool of blood. By the end of the round Coash had the 57-58 fans on Old Dominion's side.

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