ND professor earns prestigious position

By JESSICA DAUES
News Writer

Peter Garnavich, Notre Dame physics professor, is currently enjoying the professional privilege of his life as a member of the Supernova Intensive Survey team, a select group of astronomers who are using the Hubble Space Telescope to watch a celestial collision 169,000 light years away.

In this never-before-seen occurrence, the debris from a 1987 supernova (an exploding star) will collide with the gas rings surrounding the site.

“We are rarely able to see a collision such as this in our lifetime. Usually we are only able to study the aftermath,” said Garnavich.

The complex systems of gas rings encircling the supernova have long puzzled astronomers.

“We don’t think that most supernova have rings of gas such as these surrounding them. This is a very unique situation,” said Garnavich.

The collision between the debris and the gas will illuminate previously unseen matter in the rings, giving astronomers new insight into the composition of the gas rings and the nature of the star before it exploded.

Earlier this month, Garnavich and his colleagues were able to observe the gases begin to glow as they were bathed by 40-millien- mile-per-hour debris. On Feb. 2, four new knots of superheated gas appeared for the first time.

“The real fireworks show is finally starting, and over the next 10 years things will get spectacular,” said Garnavich. “It helps that the Hubble is giving us an unparalleled view.”

The Hubble Telescope allows Garnavich and the members of the team to observe and gather more accurate information about the rings than any other telescope on earth.

“The air in the atmosphere is constantly moving, which scatters light and blurs the view of the images of the telescopes here on earth,” said Garnavich. “The Hubble Telescope, on the other hand, is above the atmosphere. We can get a clearer picture by using the Hubble Telescope.”

Joining Garnavich are Supernova Institute Survey team members Robert Kirshner of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Nick Suntzeff of the Cerro Tololo Observatory in Chile, George Sonnenthal and Jason Pan of NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

Later this year, the team plans to use the Hubble to make follow-up observations and watch what is considered to be the one of the biggest celestial collisions ever seen.

Hackin’ It

This week’s forecast predicts more of the same, with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Students enjoyed the unseasonably warm weather Tuesday, gathering to play hackey-sack.

The result of a lot of hard work." Moscona said of the election.

Although Moscona is pleased with the results of the primary, he said he wished voter turnout would have been higher.

According to official election committee tallies, 62.8 percent of all freshmen voted in the primary. That figure is comparable to the turnout in Monday’s vote, said Amanda Davirdo, election committee member.

Voter turnout first came into question Monday night after that day’s primary results were declared null and void due to a balloting error. A number of candidates expressed concern that a revote on Tuesday wouldn’t give their classmates ample opportunity to learn of the new election and turn out to vote in it.

Davirdo said the election committee worked actively to dispel this worry. She said much of the credit for the turnout on Tuesday goes to residence hall staff members.

“The dorms did a great job in making freshmen aware of the revote situation. We [the election committee] contacted hall rectors through voice-mail messages, and they, in turn, worked hard to pass along the information to the freshmen,” said Davirdo.

The voiding of Monday’s 2003 class council vote marked another controversial turn in a Notre Dame student government election. It came just weeks after the conflict involving the newly-elected student body president and vice president Brian O’Donaghe and Brooke Norton.

Davirdo stressed that Tuesday’s vote was handled by the election committee, and that the credit for the turnout on Tuesday goes to residence hall staff members.
Catholic isn't all that counts

In choosing to attend Saint Mary's, I was fully aware of its Catholic affiliation. However, as schools that explicitly pride themselves on the diversity of their student bodies, I was not at all surprised to learn that Saint Mary's and the Notre Dame communities would be open to other faiths and cultures as well. Though both schools receive much of the same coverage from Catholic organizations, one would hope that such "liberal" schools would not try to impose their beliefs on any attendee. To me, this does not seem to be the case.

One of Tuesday's letters to the editor proposed that admission to Notre Dame be dependent not only on grades, test scores, etc., but also on the students' compliance with Catholic doctrine.

The writer suggested that students must agree with Catholic doctrine to attend. Is this the way the schools wish to take? While it is true that a majority of students here are Catholic, there are certainly other faiths and belief systems well represented on our campuses. Our community would be lacking if the voices of these students were not heard.

I am familiar with the Catholic stance regarding sex. It is a laudable position of Christians. The writer is absolutely right. Walk into any dorm on a Friday night, follow the sound of loud music and people, and you will find yourself in a room full of students having sex. Perhaps I am one of the few realistic people who see that within a large group of social youngsters, sex happens. My friends tell me that at their non-religious affiliated schools, they need no further barriers than their RA's for advice, information, condoms, etc. It is appalling that this community doesn't even offer the opportunity for students to be safe if they do engage in the forbidden intercourse.

This attitude pervades even the school Health Services. I have heard stories of my sisters and I have had to take birth control pills for health reasons — not to get pregnant. It is a very confusing way — but to alleviate a hormonal imbalance. When I tried to fill my prescription through Health Services, I was treated rather rudely. Initially I was told that they "just couldn't deliver that prescription" for me. After some discussion with several different nurses to determine why (not even thinking of the sexual reasons), I was informed that they needed a letter from the doctor stating that the birth control pill was being prescribed by the doctor. This was a terrible inconvenience.

Just because I attend a Catholic university does not mean that I have to adhere to Catholic beliefs. At school, the administration must assume some sort of responsibility to parents to students. This, to me, means that they must also take responsibility for our health. The Catholic beliefs made it very difficult for me to get necessary medication and make it nearly impossible for non-believing students to protect themselves from STIs.

I'm not asking that either school outwardly advocate or condone sexual relations. I agree I wholeheartedly that sex is sacred and most appropriate in marriage. Nevertheless, sex does occur here. No amount of faith can deny that. Religion aside, both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame need to realize that the safety and health of students should concern them far more than their doctrinal principles.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Kare Sreer
Scene editor

THIS WEEK IN MICHIGAN

Wednesday

- Art: Water Color class by Bill Fuson, Nappanee Public Library, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Music: "Harmony for the Virgin: A concert of sacred Renaissance tunes," Notre Dame Basilica, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

- Art: "Time Varnish," by Niles Hardwood Floors, Ferndwood Botanic Garden
- Films: "East Indies. Gift of the Sea," Michigan City Junior High School Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Outside the Dome

MIT receives $350 million for brain research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — MIT received a pledge for $350 million on Monday to create a new institute on brain research, the largest single gift to a university by an individual ever. The donations — from the American businessman and MIT alumnus John J. Deutch, who is a member of the MIT Corporation, and his wife Lorraine Deutch — will be paid over the next 20 years to the university.

The previous largest donation to a university was a $300 million gift in 1994 to Vanderbilt University, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. MIT officials envision the institute as an interdisciplinary establishment. The institute, scheduled for completion in 2006, will include neuroscience, molecular neurobiology, bioengineering, cognitive sciences, computer science, and psychobiology, according to its mission statement. The institute plans to heavily use new technology that allows viruses of the brain never before possible.

Dad: UM fails to address abuse

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The father of a University of Michigan student who fell to her death from her dorm room window in 1998 sued the university on Tuesday, claiming it failed to teach students about drug and alcohol abuse. The university had an obligation to warn students occupying dorm rooms at Mary Markley Hall, where the student lived, according to the complaint. But the student’s complaint failed to address abuse

FBSA drug-question policy changes

TUCSON, Ariz. — Students who leave the new drug-of-questions blanket on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) can still receive financial aid because of a U.S. Department of Education decision last week. In response to more than 100,000 applicants who left the question blank, department officials decided to add a warning in the Student Aid Report to those who didn’t fill out the question. Under the new rules, applications missing a question for the question that asks if the student had ever been convicted of any illegal drug offenses will be processed, but the student will not be eligible for aid if they have been convicted. Before, schools would not process applications that did not provide an answer to the question, said Linda Cain, spokeswoman for Student Financial Assistance for the Department of Education. Cain said students who left the question blank thought it didn’t apply to them, which slowed the processing of the forms. The question resulted from the Higher Education Act of 1998 and is intended to keep students convicted of selling or buying drugs from receiving aid.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER


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Observer announces top positions for '00-'01

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Noreen Gillespie and Tim Logan will serve as managing and assistant managing editors, respectively, for the 2000-2001 academic year. Gillespie was recently announced Tuesday, Tim Lane will serve as business manager and Brian Kesseler will act as operations manager.

With the editor in chief, the managing editor and assistant managing editors are ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

Gillespie, a LoManHallsophomore, is from Newtown, Conn. A political science and sociology double major, she served as the Saint Mary’s editor on The Observer’s 1999-2000 Operations Board.

“I’m excited about this opportunity to help direct the future of The Observer,” Gillespie said. “I’m looking forward to working with all of the departments. I’ve got some big shoes to fill — we all do — but we’ve had some excellent examples and I hope that we can live up to those examples in 2001.”

A Siegfried Hall junior from Boston, Logan is an American studies major with a concentration in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy. He served as news editor during the 1999-2000 year.

The business manager is responsible for The Observer’s finances and budget, while the operations manager is responsible for overseeing The Observer’s Operations Board, including advertising, Web, systems and graphics departments.

Lane, a junior form Dayton, Ohio, lives in Keenan Hall. He served as controller on The Observer’s 1999-2000 Operations Board and is an accounting major.

“I’m looking forward to work­ing as business manager because the job will provide me with an opportunity to apply what I’ve learned in my classes at Notre Dame,” said Lane.

A junior from Leng Island, N.Y., Kesseler served as The Observer’s most recent sports editor. He currently lives in Stanford Hall and is majoring in finance.

Corrosonally also announced the 2000-2001 General Board. Editors and managers are responsible for the administr­ation of departments and for the content of their respective sections of the newspaper.

Editorial Board

news editor: Anne Marie Mastlinly
Viewpoint editor: Ila Hauhung
Scene editor: Amanda Groen
Politics editor: Kerry Smith
Saint Mary’s editor: Molly McVoy
Photo editor: Liz Long

Operations Board

advertising manager: Pat Peters
Designing manager: Chris Avila
Systems administrator: Mike Greve
Web administrator: Adam Turner
Graphics editor: Jose Cuellar

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Bog to sponsor service project

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

Board of Governance voted unanimously to co­sponsor an Appalachian service trip and a program to invi­te Bayyinah Belloa, a native of Haiti, to lecture at Saint Mary’s on their Tuesday meeting.

“We’re going to get the chance to do the kind of work that most of us don’t get to do, and it will be fun to do it with and for families that need our help,” Yavello said.

Bog offered the 12 stu­dents and one faculty member $600 for the trip. Bog gave $500 for a similar trip over fall break.

“I am very much looking forward to this opportunity, and I am excited and very grateful to BOG for their generous donation,” Yavello said.

Bog also allotted money to bring Belloa, a professor and grassroots leader of campaigns for lit­eracy, to Saint Mary’s on March 26 through 30. She will speak in five classes and deliver one public lec­ture on the role of women in Haiti.

“Bayyinah will help us here at Saint Mary’s College to develop a deeper awareness of the realities of women in developing coun­tries and to understand our responsibilities as citizens in relation to countries such as Haiti,” senior Katie Costino said.

Representatives also dis­cussed plans for the upcoming Women’s Month. Several events, including an art dis­play in LeMan’s Hall Lobby, are scheduled for March.

“Women’s month is right around the corner, it is very exciting,” said Angie Little, Saint Mary’s student body vice­president.

Other events scheduled for March include a Notre Dame comedy at Dalloway’s on March 6, a folk group per­formance on March 22, a March 27 spirit softball game and the last open mic night at Dalloway’s on March 29.

CORRECTION

An article that appeared in Tuesday’s edition of The Observer reported the death of Nancy Fallon, and incorrectly identified Fallon as a volunteer of St. Joseph’s Soup Kitchen in South Bend. She was a volunteer of St. Augustine’s Soup Kitchen in South Bend. The article also stated that Fallon was 45; she was 44. Fallon is survived by her husband Steve and three chil­dren: Samuel, 14; Claire, 11, and Daniel, 9. All three children attend St. Joseph School. She is also survived by her mother, Marilyn Hunbgarland, of Richmond, Ky., and a brother, Mark Hunbgarland, of Lindenhurst, Ill.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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Full payment due May 1.

For more information, call 631-287-8474.
Panel: Diversity is essential for understanding others

By KRISTEN ALLEN

Students spoke about the importance of going abroad and being open to new cultures at Wednesday's student-run forum, "McCulture: Americanism vs. Cross-Culturalism."

"To enjoy cross-culturalism, you need cultural diversity," said Carol-Ann Jonard, a French exchange student at Notre Dame.

"Cross-culturalism is founded on friendship and mutual trust," said freshman Annamarie Benedemagen, an American who lived in Germany for eight years. "Understanding it and promoting it is the basis for personal identity and international peace."

"Going abroad is first interesting because you learn about the French culture and also about your own culture," Jonard agreed.

"Immersing oneself in a new culture is not always an easy thing to do, however."

"You need to be daring to step out of your own self because it's scary to be faced with new ideas and choices," said junior Lina Sidrys, who studied abroad in France and is of Lithuanian origin.

Sidrys also warned of the danger in having too strong a national identity because of the risk of ignoring the identity of others. She emphasized the importance of awareness and understanding.

"The key to cross-culturalism is looking through a different lens to view culture from a different angle," she said.

"It's the idea that people are the same the world over but you have to look at your own identity to be able to fully understand different cultures," Angela Canto, a junior who spent a year in Spain, agreed.

"We [the United States] are one of the most diverse and developed countries in the world and mutually one of the most ethnocentric," she said.

Canto also spoke of nationalism in Spain and the difference between Spain and the United States.

"Spain's essence thrives on the collective, 'Ogalina de ser espanol'—pride of being Spanish," Canto said.

"It's a very passionate and unifyng force—a concept of self that seems so clear to them and yet so muddled for us."

"Many countries are essential of the United States, senior Tim Keller said. He spent the summer working for Honeywell Corporation in Moscow. He discussed the Russian perception of Americana and the need for better education."

"Compared to communism, democratic Russians have to worry for the first time about where they are going to work, where their children will be educated, and where they can obtain healthcare. Under the communist regime, all these needs were provided by the government," he said.

"Other countries are exporting their goods to Russia, so much so that Russian-made consumer goods are almost nonexistent. The result is a severe cash outflow resulting in continued stagnation domestic development," said Keller.

"It doesn't really matter what field you're going to work in," said Benedemagen. "Cross-culturalism is going to help you personally, and in your career."

The discussion panel consisted of five students of different cultural backgrounds and experiences.

"McCulture is a student-run forum sponsored by The Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

Election

continued from page 1

fairly. "It was not just a quick, spur-of-the-moment election. Information was passed along to freshmen. Monday's results were thrown out, and the voting was totally redone. It was a fair election," Dovidio said.

While Moscona said the process of taking part in two elections was very frustrating, he echoed Dovidio's sentiments. "I think the Election Committee members handled this situation in the best, most fair way possible," Moscona said.

The Moscona and Foley tickets will join the 2001 tickets of Rachel Gerdner and Elliot Nelson in Thursday's run-off elections. Voting times are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1, 2000

**World News Briefs**

Possible errors warrant recount for Iran elections

TEHERAN, Iran

Authorities on Tuesday ordered a partial recount of votes cast in Tehran during parliamentary elections to "dispel anxiety" about possible fraud, state media reported. The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the recount would be done in the next five days in the presence of observers from the Interior Ministry and the Guardians Council, which supervises elections. Reformists said President Mohammad Khatami won the top 29 positions in a slate of 30 seats allotted to Tehran in the Feb. 18 elections. The 30th seat was won by former President Hashemi Rafsanjani, a once popular leader who faced disqualification because of his increased association with hard-liners. The recount apparently was ordered because of complaints by a candidate who finished 31st. IRNA did not say how many ballots would be recounted.

Rwandan prime minister resigns after accusations

KIGALI, Rwanda

Rwanda's prime minister has resigned amid accusations of corruption, ending months of investigation that challenged the country's top political leaders in scandal. In a resignation letter to Rwanda's president on Monday, Pierre-Claver Mbonimpa said a hostile media campaign and a parliamentary inquiry that found him guilty of embezzlement had made it impossible to fulfill his responsibilities as prime minister. While the prime minister's post is largely ceremonial, Mbonimpa becomes the third top Hutu official in the government to step down in recent months. Although Hutus hold official posts, minority Tutsis dominate the government and military. Rwanda's political party, the Democratic Revolution Movement, has 13 days to propose his replacement, Radio Rwanda said. The MDR is the country's main Hutu political party.

Priest convicted for noisy bells

L'AQUILA, Italy

Siding with annoyed residents, a court in this central Italian mountain town on Tuesday convicted a stubborn parish priest of disturbing the peace by hoisting his church bells up to an electronic amplifier. The conflict started two years ago when the cleric rig an amplifier in the parish's bell tower. Local media quoted the priest at the time as dismissing opponents of the amplified clangor as "contumacious." In Tuesday's decision, the L'Aquila court ruled on complaints brought by residents of the parish of St. Stefano di Pizzoli, and ordered the Rev. Paolo Piccoli to pay a $200 fine. Police seized the bells in January and placed the bell tower amplifier under seal.

**Mozambique**

Thousands braced Tuesday evening for a third terrifying night stranded in trees and on rooftops surrounded by swiftly flowing muddy water that stretched for miles in every direction.

Most people trapped near the submerged village of Londe had not eaten since early Sunday, when they fled a 6-foot-high wall of water that surged through Mozambique's already flooded Gaza province.

South African helicopters working from dawn to dusk for three days seemed by Tuesday to only have made a dent in the numbers needing rescue. The helicopters had rescued 150 Mozambicans by noon Tuesday, in addition to the 4,800 plucked from floodwaters the previous two days, said South African air force Capt. Hugo Weth. From one tree alone, a helicopter hoisted an old man and six women with their babies on their backs to safety onboard, where they sat staring blankly ahead, still in shock. Some frightened victims hid when the helicopters approached. Others refused to be rescued. While Sithole said the helicopter terrified him, but that he was very glad to be brought away from the water.

"But now I may die because my stomach is empty," he said, adding he had not eaten since Saturday night.

Some people managed to build platforms in the trees, and tied bicycles and other belongings to the branches. Some managed to get their goats up into the trees, slaughtered them and cooked the meat on fires made on metal sheets. Others had only the clothes on their back.

The helicopters dropped their human cargo on a stretch of road just feet above the rising flood waters, where many milled around in shock, looking for relatives.

Aid workers, who estimated about 1,000 people had been brought to the road, tried to usher the crowd to a village on higher ground.

**Six-year-old boy murders classmate**

Mount Morris

A 6-year-old boy shot a little girl to death in their first-grade classroom Tuesday, a day after they may have scuffled on the playground.

In a school shooting made especially shocking by the age of the youngsters, the boy fired a bullet from a .32-caliber gun inside a playground near Flint, 60 miles from Detroit, striking his 6-year-old classmate in the neck. She died a half-hour later.

The boy was taken into the custody of the state child welfare agency. Prosecutors did not say why they think he got the gun, though they said it had been reported stolen in December and was in the boy's home. Police said he was told the boy's brother gave him the weapon.

It was unclear whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

"It would appear from the investigation so far that there may have been some sort of scuffle or quarrel on the playground the day before the shooting between this little boy and this little girl," Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Bush said.

Regardless of what the investigation reveals, it may be impossible to bring charges against the boy, the prosecutor said. But he said someone may face charges for enabling the boy to obtain the gun.

"There is a presumption in law that a child ... is not criminally responsible and can't form an intent to kill. Obviously, he has done a very terrible thing today but, legally, he can't be held criminally responsible," the prosecutor said. "We will get to the bottom of how that gun got into that little boy's hands."

The names of the two youngsters were not released.

The boy is by far the youngest gunuser in a series of deadly school shootings that have rocked communities around the country over the past three years. In 1998, two boys, 11 and 13, opened fire at a middle school in Jonesboro, Ark., killing four girls and a teacher.
Bush takes all Virginia delegates, leads Republicans

Associated Press

ABINGDON, Va.

George W. Bush forged a winning coalition of Republican regulars and the religious right Tuesday to deal rival John McCain a resounding defeat in Virginia. Even as next week's 13-state presidential showdown loomed, the Texas governor declared, "We are one step closer to having a united party."

The see-sawing Republican presidential race was fought also in North Dakota and Washington State, but Bush won the bulk of the day's delegate vote, 56, in the capital of the old Confederacy.

"We believe you can bring Republicans out in big numbers," Bush told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We hope your victory will bring Republicans out in big numbers, too."

McCain congratulated Bush, but dismissed the victory as "a Southern strategy" for a candidate who won't win elsewhere. However, McCain is looking ahead to next week's "Super Tuesday" voting, "We have a broad section, a cross-section of America voting all on the same day," McCain said.

The Texas governor won because Republican voters overwhelmed independents and Democrats who crossed party lines in support of McCain, a warning sign for the Arizona senator as he prepares for New York, California and Ohio and 10 other states conducting GOP contests.

One day after McCain labeled certain evangelical leaders "agents of intolerance," religious conservatives accounted for 20 percent of the Virginia vote. They backed Bush 56-1-1, prompting the governor to say, "The votes of Virginia rejected the politics of pitting one religion against another."

McCain's best showing was in the Washington suburbs, the most moderate region in the state, according to surveys of Virginia voters conducted by Voter News Service, a consortium of the AP and television networks. Bush beat him everywhere.

On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley and Vice President Al Gore squared off in Washington state. No delegates were at stake, but the former New Jersey senator hoped for a symbolic victory to breathe life into his troubled campaign.

With 89 percent of the Virginia precincts reporting, Bush had 295,348 votes, or 54 percent. McCain had 233,051, or 43 percent, and Alan Keyes had 3 percent.

Bush won all 56 delegates with his victory in Virginia, giving him a total 149 compared to McCain's 96 so far. A candidate needs 1,034 delegates to win the Republican nomination.

Bush's victory fit a pattern set by the early primary fights. McCain wins if non-Republicans swear to GOP principles; the Texan wins if Republicans dominate their primaries and caucuses.

In New Hampshire and Michigan, site of McCain's two victories over Bush, Democrats and independents accounted for about half the total vote. In South Carolina and Virginia, two Southern conservative states won by Bush, two-thirds of the vote came from self-identified Republicans.

Virginia's results may serve as a warning for McCain as the campaign heads into states such as California and New York where he faces restrictions on non-Republican voting. In upcoming primary states, Democrats will conduct competing elections that could siphon votes from McCain.

The Arizona senator had hoped to follow his victory last week in Michigan with an upset in Virginia to fuel his momentum headed to March 7 contests, a "Super Tuesday" of voting that could shape the contentious campaign. At stake are 613 GOP delegates, more than half the total needed to win the nomination.

Backed by Gov. James Gilmore and the rest of the Virginia GOP establishment, Bush could not afford a loss in Virginia after leading in polls for weeks.

Bush dismissed suggestions by McCain's campaign that the victory reaffirms only that Bush can win Southern conservative states. "I won Iowa, I won Delaware. We'll see what happens March 7," Bush said.

Even as votes were cast in Tuesday's contests, where a total 87 GOP delegates were up for grabs, the Republican candidates camped out in "Super Tuesday" states.

Trailing among Republicans in delegate-rich California, McCain reversed course and decided to participate — by a satellite TV hookup — in a Los Angeles debate on Thursday in advance of next week's voting there. The Bush camp said he might also take part by satellite.

The increasingly bitter campaign is pitting McCain and his coalition of independents and Democrats against Bush and the GOP establishment. McCain may have widened the divide by strongly criticizing certain evangelical leaders and portraying Bush as a captive of the religious right.

McCain also attempted to tie Bush to a conservative Southern California university that has espoused anti-Catholic views.

Virginia Primaries

Bush 54%
McCain 43%
Keyes 3%"
**THE MARTYRS OF EL SALVADOR**

Marie Dennis - Maryknoll

**Sunday, March 5**

With New Eyes We See: Oscar Romero

**Monday, March 6**

Hearts on Fire: The Four North American Women Martyrs

**Tuesday, March 7**

Called to Respond: The Jesuits and Co-Workers Martyred

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall

FOR SPIRITUALITY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: 219-284-4636

**THE 2000 MARTYRS OF EL SALVADOR**

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**What if Catholics Disagree?**

Wednesday, March 1st.

6:00

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Reception at 7:30 at the Morris Inn

Sponsored By: Gender Studies, College Democrats, The University Counseling Center, The Progressive Student Alliance

Sister Jeannine Gramick, SSND

"I am asking my Notre Dame Sisters, other women religious, lesbian and gay Catholics and their families, our US Bishops, and all the people of God to help me find creative, collaborative ways to lift the burden of this directive from my shoulders. I believe that creative solutions to the dilemma I am facing will ultimately be advantageous to lesbian and gay Catholics and the whole Church.

"If the [drug war] bill were to be brought up before the House today, it wouldn't pass the House."

Sonny Callahan

U.S. Representative

**Drug bill faces stiff resistance in House**

WASHINGTON

It will probably take five years for intensified U.S. efforts against Colombian narco-traffickers to succeed, the Clinton administration's top anti-drug official testified before Congress on Tuesday.

Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, offered the assessment as he and other administration officials defended President Clinton's proposed $1.6 billion plan to fight coca producers and their heavily armed guerrilla allies in the South American country and its neighbors.

Though some of the money would be for continued anti-drug efforts in nearby Bolivia and Peru, the bulk of it would go to Colombia, which U.S. officials say is by far the world's leading cocaine producer.

So far, despite support from House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., Clinton's plan has run into significant skepticism in Congress. Critics say they fear the proposal could lead the United States into another open-ended, Vietnam-like intervention, and that the money would be better spent trying to control the demand coming from American drug users.

"I personally think we have to think of it as a five-year effort," McCaffrey told members of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee that oversees foreign aid. By then, he said he believed there would be "substantial reductions of drug production." Subcommitte Chairman Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., said that while he supports the administration proposal, it is in serious trouble in Congress because of unanswered questions about long-term strategy and other concerns.

"If the bill were to be brought up before the House today, it wouldn't pass the House."

Sonny Callahan

U.S. Representative

"And while coca production in Peru and Bolivia has dropped in recent years, it has grown in Colombia from 230 metric tons in 1995 to 520 last year, he said. Clinton's proposal is part of a spending request he has made to Congress for the current fiscal year that has grown to $5.2 billion.

About half the total is for U.S. operations in Kosovo and the Balkans, while much of the rest is aid for American victims of last September's Hurricane Floyd and other disasters and for international debt forgiveness.
DUBLIN

Three years after divorce became legal in this traditionally Roman Catholic nation, Maura O’Reilly has found that breaking up is not so hard to do.

"Here’s all my divorces, under D," the 42-year-old O’Reilly says, pointing in her Rolodex to the names of a dozen people — including her own fiancé — who she has helped guide through Dublin’s busy family law courts two years after her own divorce.

"I was opposed to divorce for much of my life, on religious grounds. It takes a decade in a humiliating, abusive relationship to wear that faith away," says O’Reilly, a former legal secretary.

Divorce, which became legal in Ireland after receiving only a razor-thin majority in a 1995 referendum, looked unlikely to gain widespread acceptance. But since the law took effect Feb. 27, 1997, the issue has tarv.

"We were very conscious of their divorcee status. But regular Catholic churchgoers like O’Reilly remain conscious of their divorce status. She speaks quietly so that a group of elderly women nearby can’t hear.

"They look like 'no voters,'" she says. "I had a friend who said after the divorce, ‘I’m not talking to her — she’s excommunicated.’ But she was joking, I think, and mostly people accept your situation for what it is.

Making peace with her church was less straightforward. O’Reilly felt uneasy about what others would think if she received Communion, or whether the priest might publicly refuse her.

So she went and talked to him. He was very understanding," she says. "He told me, ‘Maura, what I’m going to say isn’t for everyone, but it’s for you. You’re in a loving, supportive relationship and that’s good — so don’t stay away from the altar.’"

O’Reilly also appreciates her new love, Dave Ward. She jokes about how gentle and funny he is, about the engagement ring flashing on her finger, about the new car and deposit he’s provided for her new suburban home — and about their plans not to marry, but share that home for several years yet.

"It’s not a case of never, but it’s a case where we can have our nest to ourselves."
The Office of the Student Body President Is Now Accepting Applications For the 2000-2001 Academic Year.

If You Are Interested In Joining Student Government, Meeting New People, and Serving the Notre Dame Community...Please Pick up an Application From the Student Government Office Located On the Second Floor of LaFortune.

Applications Are Due Wednesday, March 8th.

FBI: Internet attack motive still unknown

WASHINGTON

Senior law enforcement officials assured Congress on Tuesday "we are making progress" despite serious challenges investigating the sensational attacks weeks ago against some of the Internet's most popular Web sites.

Michael Vatis, head of the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, said federal agents are following "hundreds of leads," and he was optimistic the case will be solved. "We continue to make good progress," he said.

But there were important questions that Vatis candidly said he couldn't answer, suggesting no arrest was close. The FBI still has no idea of the motive for the Internet attacks or whether one group or several groups were responsible.

"I think it's too early to tell," Vatis told a joint congressional panel. He said FBI agents were "looking at possible linkages between all the investigations," and responded to one lawmaker that it was unlikely foreign governments were involved.

Deputy U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, who also testified, assured lawmakers that "we are making progress" and repeated his earlier pledge to "prosecute these people to the fullest extent that we can.

Vatis acknowledged that investigators have been hampered because vandals sought to cover their digital trail by flooding data that overwhelmed Yahoo!, eBay, and other major Internet sites about three weeks ago. The FBI's own Web site was overwhelmed for about three hours in a similar attack on Feb. 18.

The bureau is frustrated that some computers used in the attacks failed to adequately record useful details, and some of the spurious data that disrupted service at the Web sites apparently was routed through computers overseas.

"Because parts of the extraterritorial trail have led overseas, we are working through our legal attaches in many U.S. embassies abroad to work with foreign counterparts," Vatis said. "Despite all these challenges, I remain optimistic that the hard work of...that we will in the end prove to be successful.

Panels from the House and Senate Judiciary committees organized the hearing to determine what changes, if any, are needed to existing crime laws.

Holder and other federal authorities have urged Congress, for example, to reduce the $5,000 maximum in damages that victim companies must suffer before attackers can be prosecuted under federal computer crime laws.

AmeriCorps head defends request

WASHINGTON

Amid questions about whether AmeriCorps has righted its financial ship, the head of the government-sponsored public service program defended a request for an almost 25 percent budget increase.

"We are making AmeriCorps stronger, more vital, and more effective," Harris Wofford, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service, said Tuesday at a hearing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on the Veterans Affairs, HUD and independent agencies.

"Young people are being challenged to take personal responsibility for the needs of their community," Wofford said.

AmeriCorps is essentially an at-home version of the Peace Corps.

Wofford told Wofford that

The average length of AmeriCorps service is one year, or 1,700 work hours, for which a participant receives an $8,730 living allowance, a $4,725 educational award and a health insurance policy worth about $1,000.

After five years, 150,000 people have taken part in AmeriCorps, each spending a year building houses for the poor, teaching children to read, working with police on domestic violence and gang intervention. Participants work with nonprofit groups in areas such as education, health and basic needs, the environment and public safety.

AmeriCorps is one of several programs that the White House considers part of Clinton's presidential legacy. This year's class has 40,000 participants, the largest number ever.
The Student Union Board is now accepting applications for all non-executive positions on the 2000-2001 board. Applications can be picked up outside of the SUB Office in 201 LaFortune, and must be returned no later than Monday, March 6.

THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT STUDENT UNION BOARD

the executive council
underneath it all is the executive council, comprised of the directors of each sub department and the board manager, this crazy group covers all the essentials — including steering sub toward its vision of providing for the notre dame community. the exec board bares it all for the sake of the masses.

the department of operations
at the center of sub is the operations department, keeping the office running smoothly is their forte. they are sub’s own cheerleaders, keeping morale and spirits high (and, yes, they can do a mean touchdowns.)

the controlling department
money, money, money!! the wise sub controllers eat, sleep and breathe finance, they keep our budget out of the red, and a tight grip on the purse strings. the controllers are the real professionals of sub... but don’t worry, they sometimes do loosen their ties and get crazy with the rest of us!

the programming department
sub programmers are the brains behind this whole project, (don’t tell the other departments this!) when programmers put on their thinking caps, watch out — magic happens! they plan all of the cool sub events, like concerts, lectures, festivals, and movies. (i told you they were smart!)

the department of creativity
this wild and wacky group puts the flair in sub. they draw the crowds in with their creative advertising and eye-catching gimmicks. our graphic designers achieve the feat of promoting all of sub’s events.

the department of services
services did someone say there’s no such thing as a free lunch? well, they had better talk to sub’s services commission! how about free coffee, free laundry, free massages, and other stuff... free?!

movies
grab your microwave popcorn and 56oz diet coke! the big screen is here! blockbuster hits such as “austin powers” and “menace,” “austin powers” and “phantom menace,” and “menace,” “austin powers” and “austin powers” and “austin powers” will dominate your viewing pleasure. blockbusters make this the biggest entertainment department in the country!

special events
the special events commission puts on nutty events ranging from pumpkin painting to comedians to other fun stuff pertinent to the time of year: they bring all kinds of fun to notre dame.

campus entertainment
looking for a little entertainment? search no further! this crazy commission sponsors loft shows featuring up and coming bands, past performers include the drivers, smoking popes, archers of loaf, and push down and turn. campus entertainment also spices up notre dame thursdays with acousticafe! and don’t forget nazz in the spring!

ideas & issues
are you just dying to see and talk with headline personalities? well, sleep tonight knowing that this is the mission of the ideas and issues committee! they feature big names such as james earl jones, ben & jerry, elizabeth dole, robert kennedy jr., billy joel and newt gingrich.

antostal
this wild and wacky committee organizes antostal (the blowout spree of activities before spring finals set in). fun stuff like bouncy boxing, big wheel races, jousting, and jello pits are just some of the crazy events that make this the “best college spring festival” in the country!

literary festival
special events
snuggle up with a good book and get ready for this annual celebration of playwrights, poets, and novelists! the slf committee brings prominent authors, such as tom clancy, kurt vonnegut, edward albee, and tennessee williams to share their works through readings and workshops at notre dame. read on!

THE BARE FACTS ON COMMITTEES

movies
grab your microwave popcorn and 56oz diet coke! the big screen is here! blockbuster hits such as “star wars: the phantom menace,” and “austin powers” and “austin powers” and “austin powers” will dominate your viewing pleasure. blockbusters make this the biggest entertainment department in the country!

concerts
sub’s concerts committee brings big name bands right here to campus. famous entertainers such as the barenaked ladies (see, fits right in with the theme!), toad blind, cowboy mouth, and others have headlined in recent years.

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Please Join Us for
A VIGIL OF HOPE
at the Grotto for
Conor Murphy

Please come join us in a vigil of hope for the healing and speedy return of our good friend Conor Murphy, a sophomore in
Zahm Hall who was this week diagnosed with leukemia. Stop by the Grotto today to light a candle and add to the ongoing prayer for healing. Also, please contribute to a journal of encouragement which will be
there and which will be sent to him. The vigil will culminate in a liturgy at the Grotto at 6 p.m. today, Wednesday, March 1st.

FOR THE LOVE OF OUR BROTHER
AND THE SAKE OF US ALL
PLEASE COME!

Announcing the Year 2000 Annual Awards of the
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship

Thanks to a generous gift from the Albert Ravarino family, the Italian Studies Program is pleased to announce the year 2000
annual competition for travel in support of summer research and Italian foreign study in Italy. Grants will be made in amounts not to exceed
$3,500, and will not normally cover all expenses. Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students who are planning to pursue research or a formal program of summer study in Italy are invited to apply. Students must have completed at least one year of Italian language. The course work will normally be in Italian; will involve the study of Italian language, literature, and culture; and must be applicable to a student's degree program at the University of Notre Dame.

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

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

Application Deadline: Friday, March 10th, 2000
Albert Ravarino Italian Studies Travel Scholarship
Program in Italian Studies
343 O'Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame

Camry, Accord top list of most stolen U.S. cars

Associated Press

Detroit

Test driven a Toyota Camry
or Honda Accord lately?
Among the cars car thieves
have been after, they're big fans
of it.

The two models dominate the
most-stolen vehicle list for 1999, with 19 of the top 25
spots, as they have in years past. The 1999 Toyota Camry
drives the ranks as the most-
stolen vehicle for the third year
in a row, fol-
lowing the '98, '99 and '95 Accords.
The only other vehicle to break into
the top 10 was the
1997 Ford F-
150 4x2 pickup.

But owners of all makes and models have something to
cheer: Cases of major vehicle theft fell 15 percent last
year, according to data from
CCC Information Services Inc., which tracks trends in theft
and other vehicle damage claims for the insurance indus-
try.

CCC spokeswoman Jeanne O'Brien said the drop is part of
a trend toward fewer thefts that began in 1995, and can be
attributed to a booming U.S. economy, where fewer people
are driving to auto theft as a vocation.

The CCC annual list, to be released Wednesday, counted
14 different models of Honda
Accords among the top 25 vehicles.

Why do wealthy family sedans
like the Camry and Accord pep-
er the top of the list? The
simple answer is that there's a
great demand for their spare parts. They have been top-sell-
ers for years and can be driven
for hundreds of thousands of miles. The Camry and Accord
tend to change little from year

to year, making more parts interchangeable between
model years.

And the Camry and Accord
models held their value better
dthan their competitors, mean-
fewer ended up in junk-
yards and more were still on
the street.

Toyota and Honda don't take
any pride in their rankings, saying it's more a reflection of how
the study measures car theft.

CCC's ranking is based
exclusively on records of thefts that were never recovered, were
stripped to the point that they were a total loss. It does not
include temporary "joy ride"
thieves.

"The study is skewed for cars
that last a long time," said Toyota spokesman John
McCandless. "It means our cars
are in high demand, but it also
means that our units in opera-
tion keep on growing every year.

Art Garner, a spokesman for
Honda, said the Accord would
be in the middle of the pack if the
rankings were weighted to reflect the proportion of stolen
cars to total sales of that model.

Civic model years.

"The 1989 Toyota Camry
and Accord top list, the '90, '91 and '95 Accords.

2) a description of the research project or the program they intend to follow;
3) a personal statement indicating their background, interests, and long-term goals;
Make the decision to be colorblind

Jennifer Guintu

“What’s Your Shade?”

“Hey, he’s got a nice bootie, a six pack, blond hair, blue-eyes. Oh! And he’s tan from surfing.” That is the ideal boy among the girls with whom I have grown up.

Yet my relatives tell me, “Don’t marry an American (meaning Caucasian) because you’ll only end up in divorce.”

But there are very few Filipinos and minorities in Newbury Park, Calif. And when I gather with other Filipinos, I am considered “white washed” because of where I live and the way I dress and talk.

However, when I am around Caucasian boys, I feel unattractive because I look different. So basically, I am stuck.

Those are the feelings of the confused adult that I used to be. At times I would wonder if I was not trying hard enough to suppress my Filipino heritage in order to seem more normal and, therefore, more attractive. At other times I would wonder if I was not Filipino enough to be accepted by my own kind.

Dating men of other races has helped me to clear up my confusion on intercultural dating. I had always considered intercultural dating a good thing because it seemed natural to me — my mother is half-Italian, half-Filipino and my siblings are disgraceful Christians who mistreat Muslims.”

I had never felt so enigmatically confused. Rather than letting the anger get the better of me, I usually used it in a positive manner.

During that relationship, and during subsequent relationships, I learned more about who I am and became prouder of my heritage.

In return, it has been just as important to learn about my partner’s heritage. Personally, I have always had an affinity towards cultural awareness and learning about new people and traditions.

Learning about a partner’s heritage helps me to understand him better as a person. Moreover, my family and friends learn to be more understanding and accepting.

By advocating intercultural relationships, I am also advocating cultural awareness. Yet as I stated earlier, heritage does not make a person; it adds to or detracts from a person’s character.

Geographic upbringing and the demographics of your environment also play a significant role in one’s personality and interests. My sister considers herself more compatible with a Caucasian (blond hair, blue-eyes) man from the suburbs than she does with a Filipino who grew up in the city. When looking at my sister’s relationship, I have observed that she has been influenced by her geographical upbringing.

“Love is colorblind.”

I’m sure you’ve heard that before, but have you really thought about that statement? Sometimes I think we create boundaries and set limits on love. While love itself is colorblind, the love between two people can be colorful.

Sharing cultural differences and embracing diversity makes relationships richer. It can also add to the excitement of dating. However, it is easy to assume things about people based on their appearances.

Setting mental boundaries prevents me (or anyone) from a wonderful and even life-changing encounter. I find it more fulfilling getting to know people rather than avoiding race.

Jennifer Guintu is a student in the First Year of Studies. The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Screening for morals is foolhardy

This is in response to Ms. Sheryl Miller’s letter of Feb. 29, “Big families should not be mocked.” I am not alone in taking mild offense at this article.

Ms. Miller’s initial response of support for Ms. Antonkowski’s well-placed and welcome observations. Intolerance and yuppy snobbery are as common now as they were in the 1960’s. Social norms and life-styles change and those who bemoan this phenomenon do so at their own peril.

Yet realizing that she got the shaft from Hospital X’s staff, my grandmother asks to speak to the president. She is denied, because as a case study she is in some way different from the president’s office.

The president’s office is not satisfied with this option and for the next six months she is denied admission. She is denied admission because of a disease that is not contagious. She is denied admission because of a disease that is not contagious.

On one occasion in particular, a nurse walked into Grandmother’s room and informed her that she was not going to be a patient for the duration of one day.

That was the last time Grandmother saw the woman. Fact be told, the last time she saw any nurse until well after lunch time, when a different woman appeared in her room. By then it was hours past the scheduled time to get her medications and pills.

She had no idea what was going on and thought perhaps she was going to be taken off her medication. She had no idea what was going on and thought perhaps she was going to be taken off her medication.

One can only guess what a nurse thinks of the patient if she reasonable what her nursing intentions are. It is just that going to get it all right.

The Observe, the hospital staff found, was defective. You think?

Point 2: Hospital X’s policy is to assign patients a “nurse for the day.” That is a single nurse who is assigned to a patient for the duration of one day.

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One can only guess what a nurse thinks of the patient if she reasonable what her nursing intentions are. It is just that going to get it all right.
Some changes I'd like to make

Every place has some good and some bad. It comes with the territory. If you have nice grass, you probably have nice weeds. If you enjoy cheese-cake, you probably have fat thighs. Just like Brett Michael told us, "Every Rose has its Thorn." Notre Dame has some thorns too. But I think we can trim them off and spend more time smelling nice.

Here are some suggestions:

I think the girl's dorms should be locked up by the day. Everyone knows bad stuff only happens at night. Everyone cruises in North Quad about bad gender relations. Well, that might be due to the fact that the bees are locked out of the girl's dorms. And in the big scheme of things, men are still basically the predators and we are the ones to go out and hunt for girls. Along those same lines, I think all girls should be required to do it, those study-aholics would normally anytime could be recess time now. But if we were required to do it, those study-aholics would look a lot more professional. I also think that women should be allowed to say "I'm not a girl," when they look the way they do.

I would also like to propose something for the ROTT, people. If they are going to look at too serious in the bookstore: They might as well say "Bill, two, three, four all the time when they are wearing their uniform. They would look a lot more professional. I also think that more people would be interested in joining ROTT if people said it came up on a program that they gave us a chance earlier in the program. Then we could have a Notre Dame game that would have points where guys could play football while they watch and girls fire bullets out of their mouths.

Yet another unconventional desire I have is to have a shoe store on campus. Currently there is only one length and one style of shoe that can be bought on campus. I think we need a shoe store on campus. And the floor would be two feet deep in light bright parts. That could even be a 101-inch Notre Dame shoelace. There is a lot more out there.

One neat religious change: Drill a hole in "Touchdown Jesus' mouth, and in the winter we could use it to make it look like he is breathing.

Galleys is often a time where a lot of us lose touch with our little kid inner selves. To remind us of the simple joys in life, I propose that we put in a roller coaster in North Quad and a jungle gym in front of South Dining Hall. The jungle gym would also solve some problems of people clogging up the area in and around the dining hall, because everyone would be out playing on it.

Another idea that would bring us closer to our youth would be a room about the size of Debartolo 101 and instead of walls it had giant Light Bright boards on its sides. And the floor would be two feet deep in light bright parts. That could even be a class, Light Bright Art Class.

And what about sledding? That is a fun youthful activity, but there are virtually no sledding hills around here. So let's build a Mount ND. I'm sure there is some money lying around somewhere for something like that. We could put Mount ND right by one of the lakes, and in the summer we could put a giant water-slide on the mountain that pours out into one of the lakes.

A few more ideas are a "Maintenance mel the snow day," water-holes in the dorms, another college within the University for clowns and a "Kiss your favorite run day." And my last idea for a change is for everyone on the Notre Dame staff to get a wax figure made out of them and then we will get a giant aquarium like the one at Sea World and all the wax figures in it. Then fill the aquarium with clear water and watch the fun as all the figures end up in weird places.

Student elections just happened, so if you are one of the students with power and are reading this, I know I am not alone in my views, so let's see some changes. Let's make ND a nirvana.

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

Scott Little
Everybody knows your name

By JACQUELINE BROWDER
Assistant Sports Editor

You can see it from the towers of Hare and Hamur. You can see it from the library and from Stoneberger. You can see it from the doors of Lafontaine. You can even catch a glimpse of it from the North Dining Hall. Are we talking about the Golden Dome? No, we're talking about Breen-Phillips, a small dorm with a big presence on Notre Dame's campus.

Breen-Phillips, located on the southeast corner of North Quad, is one of the oldest dorms on campus. Built in 1939 and converted to a women's dorm in 1973, BP is home to some of the most talented and vivacious women on campus, according to its residents.

"The women of BP are all over the place," freshman Leigh Bothe said. "The girls here are busy all the time."

Known for their spirited nature and healthy appetites, the "Babes" of BP are involved in a variety of activities, ranging from varsity athletics and student government to community service, where many have an active presence.

Second-year peck Rebecca Davidson noted the fraternal nature of BP's residents. "There is a lot of good will between the women in this dorm," she said. "Whether a girl is celebrating a birthday or going through a difficult time, there is always a tremendous amount of support."

The spirituality in BP takes precedence as well. Each Sunday and Wednesday, residents gather in the chapel of St. Francis of Assisi to attend mass. "Mass is a place where our residents come to be shaped as Christians and to affirm their faith," Davidson said. "This commitment to their faith influences their everyday actions and personal choices."

This commitment was lauded when BP received a special Apostolic blessing in 1990 from Pope John Paul II.

BP also has a great history of intramural sports championships. Winning interhall titles in soccer, basketball, football and most recently, volleyball, the Babes uphold an uptime reputation on campus. Legendary football coach Frank Leahy even had an office in the halls of BP.

As for tradition, BP celebrates the beginning of football season with an annual beach party, a night of music, dancing and tropical fun on an otherwise rainy February night. The spirited Babes spent most of the afternoon decorating their sections, turning the dorm into a tropical paradise Jimmy Buffett would have been proud to call home. More than 70 percent of the dorm attended, making BP's winter SYR a great success and a lot of fun.

"There is a great sense of community here. I love being involved in the dorm because you get to meet so many people you wouldn't otherwise get to interact with," said hall co-president Mary Ellen Wilson.

RA Jamie Fanning agreed. "Breen-Phillips is the most unique place I've ever lived," she said. "If I had the opportunity to do it again, I would live here. I love living here, and wanted to be an RA to give back what BP has given to me. However, I feel like I've only gotten more out of it. BP just keeps on giving back to you."

Junior Babes Suzanne Lohmeyer, Allison Brandt and Jessica Dingman share a laugh and a snack while taking a study break in a spacious Breen-Phillips quad.

Top Ten

Week of Feb. 21-27

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<th>Show</th>
<th>Rating</th>
<th>Total Viewers</th>
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<td>1. ER</td>
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<td>2. Who Wants to be a Millionaire</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Who Wants to be a Millionaire</td>
<td>17.8</td>
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<td>4. 42nd Annual Grammy Awards</td>
<td>17.3</td>
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<td>5. Who Wants to be a Millionaire</td>
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<td>6. Who Wants to be a Millionaire</td>
<td>15.9</td>
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<td>7. Friends</td>
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<td>8. Frazier</td>
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<td>9. Who Wants to be a Millionaire</td>
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<td>10. CBS Sunday Movie: Perfect Murder, Perfect Town, Part I</td>
<td>12.9</td>
<td>13.0 million</td>
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Source: Associated Press

Nielsen Ratings

Eight-time Grammy winner Carlos Santana celebrates his "Supernaunal" night.

Photo courtesy of www.Grammy.com
I'll... Does anyone want to send me $350/PERSON, MIN. Detroit beat them the period pushed the lead to Conseco. They gained momentum, hamstring and Harrington had Stackhouse 4-of-6 as the 33-15.

Harrington to beat Detroit 115-120. Stojakovic scored 22-12. It snapped a four-game losing streak for the Lakers. The Lakers led by as many as 11 early in the fourth quarter, but a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony tied it at 88-88 with 3:07 to go. It was the first time in NBA history that two teams with at least a 3-point lead each had faced each other, and the game lived up to its billing.

The Lakers won 120-88, as the Soup Kings snapped a three-game losing streak with the victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies. Colomber, the Hornets' second-leading scorer and rebounder, scored a season-high 29 points and Brent Barry and Scottie Pippen scored 18 points each.

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The Lakers went to 30-13 with two straight wins, including a 116-110 victory at Denver. The Lakers went 3-1 on their road trip.

Buckland reported hit two baskets as the Pacers scored the game's first six points, but Chicago scored the next seven to tie it 8-8. The Pacers scored the next seven to push their lead to 15-8.

Weber had 23 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists for the Timberwolves. Garnett scored 22 points and seven rebounds.

The Lakers led by as many as 11 early in the fourth quarter, but a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony tied it at 88-88 with 3:07 to go. It was the first time in NBA history that two teams with at least a 3-point lead each had faced each other, and the game lived up to its billing.

The Lakers went to 30-13 with two straight wins, including a 116-110 victory at Denver. The Lakers went 3-1 on their road trip.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rocker re-signs with Atlanta for 1 year

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — John Rocker, suspended until May 1 for his offensive comments against gays, foreigners and minorities, agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves.

Terms of the deal were not immediately available. The 25-year-old left-hander was one of the Braves' lowest-paid players last year at $217,500.

Rocker had 38 saves, one short of the franchise record, but does not have enough major league service to be eligible for arbitration. That severely limited his bargaining power and probably meant a contract of $300,000 to $450,000.

The players' association has appealed Rocker's suspension, which covers all of spring training and the first 28 days of the regular season. A decision by arbitrator Shyam Das is expected this week.

The Braves also signed outfielder Freddy Garcia to a one-year deal. He has a chance to make the team as a bench player.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

McGraw nominated for Coach of the Year

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame women's basketball head coach Muffet McGraw has been named one of 15 finalists for the Naismith Women's College Basketball Coach of the Year Award. It is the second straight year the 13-year Irish mentor has been a finalist for the award.

The winner, selected by Naismith's National Advisory Board, NCAA Division I coaches, former Naismith award winners, NCAA Division I conference commissioners and media representatives, will be presented with the award on April 8 in Atlanta, Ga.

McGraw has guided the Irish to a 24-3 record and 15-1 mark in Big East Conference play this season. Notre Dame has enjoyed a top-10 ranking throughout most of the season. Currently, the Irish are ranked sixth nationally after spending six weeks at No. 5, their highest ranking in school history.

McGraw, who owns a 285-113 ledger at Notre Dame and 373-154 overall mark in 18 seasons, has led the Irish to seven consecutive 20-win seasons. This year, the Irish won a school-record 20 straight before losing to top-ranked Connecticut on Sat., Feb. 26, in their regular-season finale.

McGraw has led Notre Dame to four consecutive 20 NCAA tournament berths and six overall. Her 1997 squad made the school's first and only Final Four appearance, while the 1998 team advanced to the Sweet 16. The other finalists are: Geno Auriemma (Connecticut), Joe Ciampi (Auburn), Bill Fennelly (Iowa State), Mark French (Texas), Pat Head (Tennessee) and Kay Yow (North Carolina State).

LEADERS

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Wednesday, March 1, 2000

The Observer • SPORTS
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RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Under the leadership of President Diana Mastej, the Equestrian Club has been ranked second in Region Vi and among the top twenty teams nationally for the past two years. One of the club's for qualifiers for Regionals this year, Diana, a junior, has excelled in open flat and open fences, the highest class of competition in each event, the last three years. Last year Diana was ranked third in Regionals. She has finished first or second in the majority of her events this year, and was second in Cachionne, signifying the top open rider in the region. She is determined to finish first next year on her mount, Comet. Diana has also played co-rec broomball has a member of a campus team and also staffed the Equestrian Club booth at Late Night Olympics. A Business major, the Carmel, IN native plans a career in management information systems.

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Intramural Deadline - 3/2/00
Women's III Soccer
Campus Floor Hockey
M & W/II 12" Softball
G/II Softball

Yoga & Tai Chi Classes
Yoga- Mondays 7:00pm-8:15pm - $25
Yoga - Tuesdays 12:10pm-12:50pm - $20
Yoga - Wednesdays, 12:10-12:50 - $20
Yoga - Thursdays, 7:00pm-8:15pm - $25
Tai-Chi - Wed, 5:30-6:25 or 6:45-7 - $25
Register in advance at RecSports
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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The VARSITY SHOP is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
League suspends Strawberry for 2000 season

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. -- Darryl Strawberry's stall was empty Tuesday. It figures to remain that way for a long time.

"Reality is p r e t t y hard this morning," David Cone said, one day after Strawberry was suspended for one year because he tested positive for cocaine.

"I'm extremely depressed today," said Cone, perhaps the Yankees' closest friend. "It's tough watching close friends stumble again. Because he's suspended and won't be a Yankee this year doesn't affect our friendship. I'm sure everybody in here feels the same."

Commissioner Bud Selig imposed the ban and did not make any provision for the troubled star to return early. Strawberry's teammates know there's a chance his baseball career means nothing at this point.

"First and foremost, he's got to get his life on track and get his a d d i t i o n u n d e r control," Cone said. "What we can do as his friends is to try and convince him there are things to look forward to."

While they hope he can come back, Strawberry's teammates know there's a chance his baseball career is over.

"I just don't know at his age," first baseman Tino Martinez said. "I think this was going to be his last year anyway. I think it would be hard to miss the whole year and come back."

Martinez said he thought Strawberry would be "intrigued" by a future opportunity to work with one of the Yankees' two minor-league teams based in Tampa.

Strawberry, an eight-time All-Star, had been expected to be the primary designated hitter for the two-time World Series champions this season at a salary of $750,000. "I think we have a designated hitter in camp, even if it's a number of people doing one job," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "We just go on. We're going to miss him, no question, but you don't have him and you can't do anything about it."

Instead, Strawberry's third drug suspension since 1995 left his future in doubt. Family friends who spoke with Strawberry on Tuesday said he was depressed.

"A baseball career means nothing at this point," shortstop Derek Jeter said. "You have to take it one step at a time. He has to do it himself. He has to want to do it, and I feel he wants to do it."

Strawberry is a career .259 hitter with 335 home runs and 1,080 RBIs, and a legacy of tape-measure shots. The NL Rookie of the Year with the New York Mets in 1982, he seemed headed toward greatness. By the end of the 1991 season, at the age of only 29, he already had 280 home runs and 832 RBIs. But legal trouble slowed him while drug and alcohol problems almost stopped him. He had stays in the Smithers Center and the Betty Ford Center. Then, during the 1998 playoffs, he was diagnosed with colon cancer.

"I think his major worry is taking care of his illness before he thinks about doing anything," outfielder Tim Raines said. "He's been having a tough time over the last couple years. We hope he gets helped, and that's our main concern."

Strawberry returned last season and hit .272 with three homers and six RBIs in 24 games. He hit .333 (5-for-15) with two home runs in the postseason, and the Yankees celebrated their second straight Series sweep with non-alcoholic beverages, out of respect to Strawberry.

Strawberry was suspended in 1995 for 60 days following a positive test for cocaine use. In 1999, Selig banned him again from April 24 to Aug. 4 after Strawberry was arrested for cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute.

Strawberry later pleased no contest to the charges and was undergoing regular drug tests as part of his legal punishment. His Jan. 19 test came back positive and led to the latest penalty.

"I didn't envy the commissioner," Cone said. "Last year was supposed to be a year of suspension and it was reduced to 120 days. It's pretty hard to make a strong argument this penalty was too harsh."
**NCAA Men's Basketball**

Duke guard Dunleavy returns home to fight mono

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. Mike Dunleavy Jr. has been sent home to recover from mononucleosis, meaning Duke's top reserve probably will miss next week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The 6-foot-7 freshman is to rest in Oregon, and coach Mike Krzyzewski said Tuesday he hopes Dunleavy will be back in time for the NCAA tournament.

"It can take weeks and sometimes months to recover from mononucleosis, a blood condition that leaves a person fatigued," Krzyzewski said. "He is still a ways from being with us.

"He is still tired. You just can't get a handle on it. I doubt very seriously that he'll be back for the ACC tournament."

Krzyzewski said Dunleavy was diagnosed with the illness. He was averaging 9.5 points and 4.2 rebounds in 25 minutes.

Even if Dunleavy can return by mid-March, his effectiveness could be limited after missing more than three weeks of practice and games.

"I think the reality now is we don't have Dunleavy and that changes the roles of everybody and it changes our team," Krzyzewski said. "But we have to adjust to that because we're not certain he is coming back. Mononucleosis is very difficult to pin down and how quickly a kid can recover."

The absence of Dunleavy added minutes to an already overworked trio of Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Jason Williams. Carrawell and Williams played 40 minutes each in an 83-82 loss to St. John's on Saturday, while Battier logged 38.
M. B-ball
continued from page 28

shooting will be crucial for the Irish. Both Providence and Miami used long distance shooting to fire up game-deciding runs against Notre Dame.

"Against Miami, it was a mental breakdown," Doherty said. "Against Providence, it was a guy who was ridiculously hot and there's not much you can do against that.

"The problem with Syracuse is they have four guys who can step out and shoot that perimeter shot," Doherty added. "They're just good. We have to make some subtle adjustments in our zone."

Syracuse has five players who average in double digits—Thomas with 13.8 points per game, Jason Hart with 12.0, Damone Brown at 11.4, Ryan Blackwell with 10.6 and Shumpert at 10.4 points.

"We've put [the NCAA tournament] way in the back of our minds," senior point guard Jimmy Dillon said. "We'll worry about the postseason when the postseason comes. We want to get some momentum and that all starts tomorrow."

Tonight's game marks the final home game of the season for the Irish, who boast a 13-3 record in the Joyce Center. It will be the last time seniors Dillon, Skylard Owens and Todd Palmer take the floor on their home court.

"We want to send the seniors off the right way," Graves said. "It's going to be an emotional day for everybody. What a way to send them off, to close out the season—on our home court with another big win."

Dillon plans to stay focused on the goal at hand, rather than getting caught up in the emotions of his final home game. "It's going to be running through my mind, my last time stepping on the court at the Joyce Center," Dillon said. "It's going to be an emotional night, and we're going to try to block it out as much as possible, and our goal is to get a victory against Syracuse."
Searching for answers to mysterious sports questions

If you watch sports long enough, some things will start to jump out at you. They might seem weird or crazy or just not make a whole lot of sense. You can postulate your own theories but must usually accept that a definitive answer will be hard to come by.

In the spirit of this search for the proverbial holy grails of the sporting world, I thought I'd share a few of those questions that are picking at that mostly-empty space I like to call my sports brain. Feel free to provide your own answers.

Let's start off close to home under the Dome with Notre Dame football. At game one next year against Texas A&M, is the band going to play the "Bob Cousy'? If they do, how many people will actually make the little 'B' and 'D' with their fingers? Will it be all freshmen doing it? Of course, if no one else did do it, would the freshmen just pick it up on their own and burst out in joyous melody with the 1812 Overture?

Moving over to the Joyce Center, what does it mean when the basketball public address announcer calls a foul a "common foul'? Maybe I've just revealed a gross deficiency on my part in basketball lingo, but in eight years of playing organized basketball and a lifetime of watching it, I've never heard that designation anywhere else. Is saying it's "common" actually a fancy name for blocking or reaching in?

Next, basketball at any level: When someone shoots an air-ball, why does it seem like nine people stand back motionless and watch as one guy from the offensive team, and so more than one guy, makes a move for the ball? This will happen anywhere from Alumni Hall at Indiana University, where the Hoosiers beat Michigan State this weekend on what any shooter would deem a "pass," to your neighborhood court where just about everyone is a chuckler.

Going with the theme of basketball but moving on to the professionals, how good is Vince Carter, and how good is going to get? We saw him win the slam dunk contest by elevating both himself and Isaiah Rider's "East Bay Funk Dunk" to a different universe. Then, on Sunday, he dropped 51 points on Phoenix on a variety of dunks, drives, free throws, and, most impressively, fade-away jumpers a la Michael Jordan.

Now, I'm the biggest Jordan fan in the world, and I don't think we'll see his likes again. That being said, MJ didn't add that shot to his bag of tricks until much later in his career. Carter has it in year two. Watch out.

Speaking of professional sports, professional football will apparently have a new face in the crowd when the World Wrestling Federation sponsors its own league. Here, the roles of question and answer are reversed. The WWF's "The Rock" is asking me, "Do you smell what The Rock and the WWF are cooking?" to which I can only reply, "No, seriously." While the NFL gets out the sand bags and mason jars to try and wait out the storm of attention this new league will bring, I must ask: How have the last two Super Bowls included the Rams, the Falcons and the Oilers (a.k.a the Titans)? How did the Rams win a Super Bowl? Where did their quarterback, Kurt Warner, come from?

Well, we can answer that last one: arena football, which brings up another interesting point. The upcoming arena football season was recently canceled due to some sort of labor disagreement. The questions: How does arena football go on strike? Does anyone really watch it to begin with? Will you really miss it if it's not there? Maybe they just figured they'd get out of town before the WWF football train comes rolling through.

This is the sort of stuff that's been rambling on in my mind for the last few days. You might have some questions of your own now, like: Does he think this was all funny or informative? Why did I flip the page to read the rest of this? What does "Fox Sports ... Almost" mean? Whose this guy's barber, anyway?

All good questions.

I'm just happy I can't hear all the answers.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
‘He-man’ Mehan TKOs Vuolo in third round

By KEVIN RERCHOU
Sports Writer

In 155-pound action, Paul “He-Man” Mehan lent some validity to his nickname with a convincing victory over Robert “The Skinny Ginnie” Vuolo. Though Vuolo’s reach was longer, Mehan was able to land a telling shot after punching shot.

Intent only on protecting himself from a Mehan onslaught, Vuolo was not able to mount much of a charge.

After stopping the fight three times to allow Vuolo to receive medical attention, the referee finally called the bout in the third round, allowing Mehan to come away with a TKO and a precious final championship.

In the other half of the 155-pound bracket, Jeff “The Pittsburgh Kid” Dobosh knocked off Tom “The Pretender” Pierce. In one of the night’s closest bouts, Pierce demonstrated that despite his nickname he was indeed for it. Dobosh was given all he could handle and needed a third-round charge to come away with a split-decision victory.

160-pound division

In a bracket thought to be the best of the night, P.J. “Downtown” DuWors demonstrated himself as the clear favorite. DuWors bested Joseph “The Polygamist” Smith in a classic that went the distance.

DuWors worked predominantly with his jab in an effort to hold Smith at bay. “I just wanted to try to try to overcome his reach,” DuWors said. “I was able to position myself to go upstairs and downstairs that way.”

Smith’s approach was more straightforward. “I knew he was coming,” Smith said. “In my corner were awesome. They really pumped me up.”

“I didn’t come out on a surprised Smith, landing just enough shots to gain a close split decision.”

DuWors will tangle with Chris Mattassa for the 160-pound title. Mattassa advanced to the final round in winning a unanimous decision over Matt “All You Can Eat” McCullough. “I think I’ve gotten better with every fight,” said DuWors. “I just want to get a chance.”

165-pound division

In what might be the bout’s deepest division, Sean “The Erie Kid” Nowak looks like the toughest competitor. Nowak scored a first-round knockdown over southpaw slugger Tim “Rock” O’Rourke and coasted to a unanimous-decision victory from there.

“I threw a lot of lead rights,” Nowak said. “I changed my style a little bit to counteract his left-handed technique.”

Nowak seemed to get better as the fight progressed. “My corner really kept me focused,” Nowak said. “They helped me keep my energy level high.”

Nowak will duke it out with Don “The Destroyer” Penn in Friday night’s final. Penn whippet Joe “The Polish Tank” Czerniawski in gaining a unanimous decision. Though both fighters were able to land some spectacular shots, Penn’s blows proved the mightier.

170-pound division

In 170-pound action, Brian “Hoppe” Hobbs pulled out a unanimous decision over Bet “The Mast Must Get Through” Dubosh.

Both brawlers were able to score several vicious blows early on, setting the stage for a third-round showdown. Hobbs, the top seed, pulled out all the stops and his late charge proved the difference.

“I knew it was going to be close,” said Hobbs. “I just had to dig deep and put it all on the line.”


While Kipples had hoped to lay down the smack, Joyce moved to lay down the law as he scored a relatively easy unanimous decision.

Heavy

continued from page 28

180-pound division

Top seed Joey “Soda Pop” Leniski didn’t find the road to the finals any easier than it was to the semi, but he managed to work out another split-decision victory against Doug “Sau­ce Doggy Dog” Bartels.

The both Bartels attempted to take control of the fight early and almost succeeded in getting a knockdown midway through the second round. But Leniski gathered enough momentum to mount a comeback in the third, highlighted by a flurry of punches just short of the closing bell.

“I didn’t come out real strong,” Leniski said. “So I had to first of all put my guard up when he charged me. I used my hook a lot more, which really made the difference in the match. I caught him with the hook, then came back with the power, and just got him off balance at times.”

Leniski will face off against Mark Criniti, who upset second-seeded Tom “The Hitter” DeSplinter in a unanimous decision. Criniti overcame DeSplinter’s reach by hiding his time, using his agility to move to all corners of the ring before delivering well-placed blows.

190-pound division

Fans near the blue corner found themselves close to a brawl in one of the most hotly contested fights of the night, as Kevin “Hurricane” Brandi

“took a lot more out of me than I thought. Hopefully, I’ll fight better in the final than that.”

Mike “Honey” Hammes 190-pound contender

defeated Jason “It’s Not Easy Being J Rud” Rodriguez in a split decision.

Both sides used the corner to their advantage in pummeling the opponent, but a third-round comeback by Rodriguez fell just short.

After earning the only bye of the division last night, senior Mike “Honey” Hammes started his top-seed defense on a shaky note, defeating Chris “The Sweet Scientist” Pearsell in a split decision. After spending most of the first round to feel his opponent out, Hammes depended on his left jab, which kept his right close for defense. In the third, Hammes turned to his right to keep Pearsell off guard.

“It took a lot more out of me than I thought,” Hammes said after the win. “I would have liked to get a first fight in, almost like a sparing fight, to get the nervous out and everything. Hopefully, I’ll fight better in the finals than that.”

200-pound division

While Hammes may have found the second-round wait to be a negative factor, junior cap­tain and top seed Peter “Beat the Rap” Ryan had a different opinion. After reaching the semis on a bye and a walkover, the Keenan resident earned a decisive victory over Joe “It’ll Take You a Month” Healy.

Ryan took the offensive early, using his speed and range to deny Healy a chance to get into his groove. Healy was knocked down twice in the third round, and the referee called the fight just seconds before the closing bell.

The last bout proved to be the shortest of the night. With a few deftly placed punches, off-campus law student Dan “Let Me” Adam knocked Alumni junior Jonathon “BGG” Pentzien to the canvas, aston­ishing the mostly Dawg crowd.

“I knew John was a real strong guy with a good reach,” Adam said. “So once I saw his face open up I just tried to stick him in the nose. I got a couple good ones in and he went down.”
Top-seed Fishburne wins unanimously over Dixey

By BRIAN BERKE
Sports Writer

The lightweight fighters came into the Joyce Center for Tuesday night's semifinals. Fumagalli upset the top-seeded McMahon, recording the split-decision victory.
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. Sparky Anderson had a choice. Would his Hall of Fame plaque show him wearing a Cincinnati Reds cap or a Detroit Tigers hat?

"It was so hard," he said Tuesday after being elected by the Veterans Committee. "I spent nine years in Cincinnati and 17 in Detroit, and they treated me like a king in both places."

In the end, the only manager to win World Series championships in both leagues chose Cincinnati. He did it in thank for Reds general manager Bob Howsam.

"He hired a 35-year-old nobody knew and he had the courage and fortitude to do that," Anderson said. "I owe that to him."

Anderson's election ensures a rare Reds return to the 14-member Hall of Fame. Along with Anderson, the Veterans Committee selected former infielder Bid McPhee, who played his entire career in Cincinnati. He was selected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Anderson joined the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23. He has been to the upstate New York village, but has never set foot inside the Hall of Fame.

Anderson will become the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23. He has been to the upstate New York village, but has never set foot inside the Hall of Fame.

Afterward, the chewed-up and half-eaten cake in the meeting room told the story. Despite five hours of discussion and two tough ballots, it was a shutout — it took 11 votes for election, and Mazeroski just missed with 10.

"It built my hopes up, but not to the point where this is a big letdown," said Mazeroski, working as an spring training instructor for the Pirates in Bradenton, about an hour south of Tampa.

"There was a lot of push in Pittsburgh and by the Pirates, and I appreciate all that. It just didn't happen," he said.

Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was elected in his first of eligibility. Third on baseball's career victory list, he was the only manager to post 100-win seasons in both leagues.

"I never wore a World Series ring, but I will wear this one every day until I die," he said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "That, to me, is how much difference there is between the World Series and Hall of Fame."

Anderson became the 16th manager inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23. He has been to the upstate New York village, but has never set foot inside the Hall of Fame.

"I didn't ever want to go into the most precious place in the world unless I belonged there," he said.

Anderson was 86-3-566 with the Reds from 1970-78 and led them to Series titles in 1975-76. He was 1,321-1,248 with the Tigers from 1979-95 and guided them to the 1984 championship.

Anderson, who made two other Series appearances, is the only manager to lead two teams to 100-win seasons in both leagues.

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Anderson was 86-3-566 with the Reds from 1970-78 and led them to Series titles in 1975-76. He was 1,321-1,248 with the Tigers from 1979-95 and guided them to the 1984 championship.

Anderson, who made two other Series appearances, is the only manager to lead two teams to 100-win seasons in both leagues.

"It built my hopes up, but not to the point where this is a big letdown," said Mazeroski, working as an spring training instructor for the Pirates in Bradenton, about an hour south of Tampa.

"There was a lot of push in Pittsburgh and by the Pirates, and I appreciate all that. It just didn't happen," he said.

Anderson, who turned 66 last week, was elected in his first of eligibility. Third on baseball's career victory list, he was the only manager to post 100-win seasons in both leagues.

"I never wore a World Series ring, but I will wear this one every day until I die," he said from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "That, to me, is how much difference there is between the World Series and Hall of Fame."

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Wontonsome car sound (10)
5 Plant and rave
10 Part of a machine play
14 Patent prerequisite
15 Nintendo's Super Bros
16 Polo Grounds replacement
17 Start of a story?
(1977)
20 Ring count
21 Some floor votes
22 Divan appropriate
23 Mitchell's plantation
24 Winter Palace resident
25 Flattening, in an city way
26 Nitty-gritty
28 Director Craven
32 Lofty abode
33 Take to the cleaners
34 Flux lighters
35 More of the story? (1967)
36 Spookier
38 Sooner city
39 Chalvis sediment
40 Nromatic mot
42 The Carpenters, e.g.
43 Carpenter's need
44 Like many a cellar
45 It may be struck
46 Cousin of a Piano dog
47 Safl's canal
50 Dickens alias
53 End of the story? (1964)
56 Uncle of Ermos
57 Labor leader's cry
58 Trading center
59 Peacifists
60 Photo fres
61 "No"o, e.g.

DOWN
1 Early Briton
2 Like some threats
3 Broadway
4 Defendant's administration
5 Like wet ink
6 Roberts or Tucker
7 Ogives
8 Hope/Crosby film destination
9 Greek dish
10 Late bloomer?
11 Dish maker
12 Garr of ''Tootsie" (1982)
13 Magi origin
14 Canine's coat
15 Simple chord
16 Goes like the cleaners
17 Orphaned cohort of Rather
18 Intended
19 Ava's second
20 Choral work
21 Skipping from
22 Spookly
23 Eat at
24 Not as dotty
25 Causing sticker shock
26 Sting ammo
27 Bauchy yields it
28 Beer, at times
29 Numbers to crunch
30 "Ah, me!"
31 Mongolian expansion
32 Epsilon farther
33 It's within your range
34 Some trial evidence
35 Put out
36 Baxt Simpson, typically
37 Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touchtone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Horoscope

Wednesday, March 1, 2000

Celebrities Born on this Day:
- David Soul, Ron Howard, Harry Belafonte, Alan Thicke
- Mike Tyson, Robert Redford, Roger Dubey
- Mary Kaye Behnke, John Rich, Billie Jean King

Aries (March 21-Apr. 19)
This is a difficult day to deal with co-workers. You are not likely to be treated well, and your boss may make it hard for you to do your work effectively. 00000
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your family is probably feeling neglected and unloved. You have been so busy and therefore typically do not get involved in office chatter or gossip that could easily affect your reputation. 00000000

 Gemini (May 21-June 20)
You may find yourself running all over today. You may also work on projects that will allow you to make progress. So, plans or objectives will likely to prosper, ans, well as opportunities. 00000

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Your family is probably feeling neglected and unloved. You have been so busy and therefore typically do not get involved in office chatter or gossip that could easily affect your reputation. 00000

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Once again you find yourself having problems with co-workers and employers. 00000000

Taurus (Apr. 22-May 20)
A change of attitude has probably disrupted your home environment. No- nal abuse may lead to walkouts or rash statements you may regret later.00000

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
This will be a difficult day to deal with co-workers. You are not likely to be treated well, and your boss may make it hard for you to do your work effectively. 00000

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You can look over new jobs, but don't count on getting help from someone who may have promised you assistance. Financial limitations will have to be dealt with on your own. 00000

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You won't get the mentions you want from your inboxes. Intimate relationships with colleagues will lead to groups that don't quite to your liking. 00000

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
You may divulge secret information without realizing it today. He cautious not to get involved in office chatter or gossip that will cause problems for others. 00000

Birthday Baby: You will have a strong sense of who you are and what you want to do from a very young age. Your ability to push yourself and your beliefs will always put you in the limelight. You are sensitive toward others and therefore will be well liked throughout your life. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at astrofutile.com, eugeniafan.com, amscom.com.)

THE OBSERVER • TODAY
Becker lives his coaching dream with Irish

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Ryan Becker stood on the Joyce Center court, talking with some coaches and players during basketball practice. The women's basketball team had just finished another set of drills on a chilly afternoon in mid-February and needed a rest. Becker, a sophomore and unpaid student assistant, moved toward head coach Muffet McGraw to ask her a question. Then, out of the corner of his eye, Becker noticed a familiar face.

"I said to coach McGraw, 'That's Digger Joyce,'" Becker said excitedly. "And she looks at me and nonchalantly says, 'Yeah. It was unbelievable.'"

Walking out through the tunnel was Phelps, former Irish men's basketball coach, local resident and current ABC/ESPN college basketball analyst. Phelps headed out to McGraw, an old friend, and chatted for a few minutes. In the midst of their conversation, McGraw had a question for Phelps regarding a certain defense. She needed someone to act as an offensive player on an imaginary opposing team.

"I'm just telling them that we've bounced back before," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said. "We lost two games in Pennsylvania and bounced back to beat Connecticut and Seton Hall. Hopefully we can bounce back from these two losses."

The Irish 12-2, 12-31 will need to be in top form to beat the No. 9 Orangemen (16-7, 7-7). "It's been an emotional roller coaster throughout the year," sophomore forward David Graves said. "Every time we've hit a low spot, though, we've responded. I don't think we need to play a perfect game to beat Syracuse. I think we need to play a solid game."

In the two teams' first meeting of the season, Syracuse ran over Notre Dame, 80-57. In their January victory over the Irish, the Orangemen jumped into the lead in the second half with a 19-1 point scoring spurt, led by six 3-pointers. Sophomore Preston Shumpert keyed the Orangemen's run with four 3-pointers on route to a 26 point outing.

"We just have to get out on the floor, make sure that Shumpert doesn't get hot and try to contain Elan Thomas," sophomore forward Troy Murphy said. "Defending against outside shooters, that's our biggest challenge."

"We're looking for a third title against Sorin junior Josh "The Sandman" Thompson, who erred on the side of caution early before ending his fight against Steve "The Angry Pirate" Pfeiffer with a flurry of punches in the third. A comeback by Pfeiffer was only prevented by the sound of the final bell.

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