New SURV coordinator announced

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

Monday, February 27, 1995
SPEs Unica Resource Volunteers, meet to appoint a new coordinator and to decide on the future direction of the association.

Sister Bettina Maria Ferraro will serve as the future coordinator and guide SURV into its fifth year of existence. "I am very happy to take over and take SURV beyond what it is," said Sister Bettina.

Her experience on the staff of the Center for Spirituality and her role as Coordinator of Mission Activity and Concerns has prepared her for her role as coordinator.

Sister Bettina is committed to the work of women and their service roles: "We're women and we need to focus more on the issues of women and children."

Sister Bettina and other members of SURV hope to recruit new members and to work in conjunction with the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

Several suggestions for improvement were made by SURV members. Some members proposed improved transportation and increased exposure. More evaluations of service projects will also be performed.

Other possibilities include incorporating service projects as components of classes. According to Sister Bettina, "It's an important organization to see SURV/ page 4

Jenko discusses hostage experience, forgiveness

By RICK BORST
News Writer

Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, once held hostage by an extremist group of Shi'ite Muslims in Beirut, spoke last night at a Cavagnari sponsored lecture at the Heshburn Library Auditorium. Father Jenco described the hellish 564 days he spent in captivity, stressing the importance of faith and forgiveness in finding peace through this ordeal.

He began by speaking of the major themes of transformation apparent in Jesus Christ's ministry, of "sorrow to joy... crucifixion to resurrection." Jenco said, "The great miracle of Jesus is not turning water into wine, but hate into love."

He described how he maintained his forgiving attitude through his faith in God and prayer despite the tortures his captors forced him to endure. "If I'm not willing to forgive," he said, "I will not be forgiven. I will not be at peace."

Jenco was faced daily with the possibility of death and traumatic physical conditions. Speaking of his actual kidnapping, he said, "In the darkness of a trunk of a car, the first thing you think is, 'Now I'm going to die.'"

At one point, while being transported to another site by his captors, his body was crudely taped, leaving only a bloody nose un

see JENCO/ page 4

Asher seeks change of venue

Rita's attorney questions fair trial opportunity

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The attorney for John Rita argued Thursday that the Notre Dame Law School graduate could not receive a fair trial in St. Joseph County because of the publicity the case has received.

Charles Asher is seeking to have Rita's second trial on a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident moved to another county not covered by area media. Asher referred to reporters writing the case as "masves of misinformation."

Rita, 25, of Springfield, Virginia, stands accused of leaving the scene of the November 13, 1993, accident that killed Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox as she and friends walked along Douglas Road. Rita was acquitted by a jury of a charge of causing a death while driving drunk. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on a second lesser charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael Barnes has initiated the retrial process on the Class D felony charge.

St. Joseph Superior Court Judge William Albright said he hoped to make a decision on Asher's change of venue motion by Monday.

Asher argued that coverage of the trial has been prejudiced from the outset of the case, because of a false press release issued by St. Joseph County Police shortly after the accident. Media bias began before Rita was acquitted last fall, said Asher. He asserted that the acquittal became much worse after Rita's acquittal. Asher referred to several media accounts of the case in accruing reports of being too lazy to find the real story, and accused journalists of obtaining information from each other.

Asher called a column written by South Bend Tribune writer Bill Moor "The stupidest account and said it contained "15 or 20 misstatements of fact."

The defense attorney also criticized other South Bend Tribune stories, as well as stories in The Observer, the now-defunct Mishawaka Monitor, and television news reports on the case.

Barnes agreed with Asher about Moor's column, and concurred on the amount of publicity after the verdict. But he did not think that the exposure was prejudicial, or demeritual in efforts to find an unbiased panel for a re trial.

The prosecutor said he thought media coverage after the trial had been fairly balanced. He noted that the favorable column about Rita written by his former roommate was not mentioned by Barnes. A similar letter ran in The Observer.

Because the charge against Rita is now only a Class D felony, a jury must only consider the facts and a couple of alternatives. Barnes said he was sure eight people could be found from St. Joseph County's 240,000 who were not biased.

Of the jurors from the first trial, Barnes said there were only two who knew nothing about

see RITA/ page 4

And the band played on...

Bassist Andy Winrock and vocalist Jason Thomas performed at Dotway's Coffee House on Saturday night.

see THE OBSERVER/ page 4

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Bernardin receives Laetare Medal

Special to The Observer

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will receive the University of Notre Dame's 1995 Laetare Medal during commencement ceremonies May 21.

"Cardinal Bernardin has been the very exemplar of the bishop as a pastor, teacher, and witness to the gospel," Notre Dame President Rev. Edward Malloy said. "With this Laetare Medal, Notre Dame celebrates the manner in which his personal life and public ministry have combined to become a treasure of the church."

A native of Columbia, S.C., Bernardin was ordained a priest in the diocese of Charleston in 1952 and served there for 14 years. When he became auxiliary bishop of Atlanta in 1966, at age 37, he became the youngest bishop in the country. He was appointed archbishop of Cincinnati in 1976, and served there for 10 years before being appointed archbishop of Chicago.

In 1983, he received the "red hat," which symbolizes appointment to the college of cardinals and administrative organization of the Catholic church. Bernardin was falsely accused of sexual molestation in a November 1985 suit. After notifying Bernardin that he would receive the Laetare Medal, Malloy wrote, "The reclamation which you permitted to "Cardinal Bernardin has been the very exemplar of the bishop as a pastor, teacher and witness to the gospel." With this Laetare Medal, Notre Dame celebrates the manner in which his personal life and public ministry have combined to become a treasure of the church."

Father Edward Malloy take place between you and your former accuser was a powerful moment in your life and an important moment in the life of our church."

The Laetare Medal is not named because its recipient is announced each year on the fourth Sunday in Lent. "Laetare" is the Latin word for "rejoice."

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the award was conceived as an American counterpart to the Golden Rose, a papal honor that dates before the 11th century. The Laetare Medal is awarded each year to a Catholic "whose genius has to effect the arts and sciences, illustrates the ideals of the church and enriched the heritage of humanity.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Students, faculty, and community members attended the SMC senior art show at Moreau on Friday night.

This weekend, students will be among the more than 150 student performers who contribute to an artistic celebration at the annual SMC Festival of the Arts, April 7-9.

The three-day festival will feature music, dance, and visual arts, as well as poetry readings and open-mike nights for students to share their writing.

The celebration will begin Thursday night at 7 p.m. with a keynote address by carriage driver John J. Bohan in the Center for the Arts. Bohan will present "Tradition and Transformation," an essay about the history and purpose of horse-drawn carriage transportation in Charleston in the 19th and 20th centuries.

An exhibit of carriage art will also be on display in the Center for the Arts during the festival. Artwork will include sketches, prints, and photographs of horse-drawn carriages.

Other events scheduled during the festival include a performance of the musical "The Phantom of the Opera," an exhibition of photography and video art, a dance performance, and a poetry reading.

For more information, contact the National Endowment for the Arts at 202-682-5600.
Everybody Wins in Oscar Scenario Game

L O S A N G E L E S

John Travolta wins as best actor. "The Shawshank Redemption" takes best picture. Quentin Tarantino ties Robert Zemeckis for best director. Unpredictable! Perhaps. But when you play the Academy Award scenario game, anything and everything is possible. Most of the guessing on Monday will be just that.

With the ballots cast and only Price, Waterhouse know­ing the tally, Hollywood's all-time with special guests. Sometimes, the wild illogic al goes some.

Take best picture. "Forrest Gump" is the heavy favorite. It has the most nominations. It will be the best picture winner usually working on a Golden Globe and collected the Directors Guild of America trophy, a golden bellwether. But listen to one anti- "Gump" scenario. Voters tired of the ballots cast their elsewhere and aren't likely to go for the ultra-violent "Pulp Fiction."

"Quiz Show" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" aren't considered "important" enough for best picture. So the underdog prison story "Shawshank Redemption" takes the top prize.

This kind of vote-splitting makes the most sense in the best actor race, arguably one of the most interesting. Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump," is the favorite, but does his last year's work for him? Maybe not. History doesn't favor back-to-back winners.

Here's one alternative to the Hanks-as-sho­sh­in-town: Paul Newman, up for "Nobody's Fool," has been boying up for a best actor trophy since "The Color of Money," and he's an Academy darling as winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award last year. So Hanks and Newman split the field.

John Travolta is already a semi­mell­ oware favorite with his huge comeback in "Pulp Fiction." A vote for Travolta is a safe vote for a Globe winner. But don't count out the actor's: Morgan Freeman.

That's the beauty of Oscar. You can play it safe for a case just for about anyone.

Captain forces stowaways off ship

K E Y W E S T, Fla.

A small ship works best. Especially if it's blown away by the day. Those are the secrets of Dave Parker, champion on the conch. Parker won the 33rd Annual Conch Shell Blowing Contest Saturday with renditions of "Semin­ental Journey" and the "Salute Dance." Parker said the secret is this: "I put on a good show. I'm doing the competition. I'm doing the show. I'm doing the contest."

Parker said he doesn't know if it's going to be a hit or a miss. He doesn't know if it's going to be a hit or a miss.

Shell blower pro­lific of his conch

KEY WEST, Fla.

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Maryland smoking ban to start

C A T T A R A G U S , Indi­ an Reservation, N.Y.

Nearly 150 years of tribal solidarity against the outside world has unravelled in a few months in a deadly power struggle among Seneca Indians. Three Senecas died in a tragedy last weekend caused by a clash of war dances pushing to expand the tribal economy and a second for a smoking ban in the casinos. It's a contest for the future of Seneca casinos and the outside world's perception of the tribe as a tourist attraction.

"I do believe that we are in civil war," said Karen Bucktooth, a faction leader. "There is such a split in our people, I can't even say it's hostile." The Senecas' Cattaraugus reservation, 30 miles south of Buffalo, was quiet Sunday, the day before a key vote on the smoking ban. Senecas are divided between supporters of Bucktooth and Dennis Bowen, who both claim to be tribal president. Each side blames the other for the violence, which killed two Senecas and a supporter. The dispute is divided families: not charges of corruption and harassment, of tribal member, and he was accused of conspiring to murder in the shooting. He was sentenced to life in prison. The shooting has been ruled a murder suicide.
SMC group discusses GLND/SMC

By SHANNON CRUNK

A group of Saint Mary's faculty and students met Friday afternoon to discuss how the GLND/SMC community in their efforts to gain recognition.

Dr. Max Westler of the English department opened the discussion. He expressed the sentiment that "homophobia is a disease of the soul and it is the right thing to stand up against it."

He emphasized the importance of doing "the right thing" and opened the floor for discussion and questions concerning GLND/SMC.

The discussion group, composed of students and faculty sympathetic to the struggles of GLND/SMC, focused on the best way Saint Mary's could help GLND/SMC as they struggle for recognition.

After some debate concerning Saint Mary's official position on the homosexual organization, the group decided to meet directly with members of GLND/SMC in another open discussion.

The group hopes that another meeting would enable GLND/SMC to voice its concerns in a sympathetic group setting.

---

Former talk show host enters GOP race

By DOUG WILLIS

SAN DIEGO

Alan Keyes, a radio talk show host and foreign affairs aide to President Ronald Reagan, entered the race for the Republican nomination for president yesterday.

The 44-year-old host of "America's Wake-Up Call" on WCBM in Owings Mills, Md., announced his candidacy at the convention of the California Republican Assembly, a coalition of more than 100 grassroots conservative clubs in California.

Keyes, who was a State Department policy planner and ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council for the Reagan administration, said he would make abortion the No. 1 issue of his campaign, and he accused two other GOP presidential hopefuls — Sen. Phil Gramm and commentator Pat Buchanan — of "putting it on the back burner."

Buchanan appeared before the same group Saturday and spoke against abortion. Gramm was to follow Keyes before the convention later Sunday.

"Abortion is morally wrong. It epitomizes the central issues of our time," Keyes said.

---

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(see Lost & Found ad)

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Jenco continued from page 1
covered to allow breathing. All of this would have dehumanised him without faith, according to Jenco. "When you're chained to a radiator," he said, "you have a sense manized him without his faith, you're chained to a radiator," he said, "you have a sense of being an animal." But through prayer he claims to have remembered his humani­ties. He asked, after months of keeping him imprisoned, "Do you forgive me?" Jenco responded that he did.

During this captivity Jenco had napped. Jenco said that this was a transformation from the guard for Jenco's anger and hatred at being kid­napped. Jenco also noted that Ash­er's success in the first trial had to be unconditioned, without any regard for the future behavior of the guard. According to Jenco, this event was a transformation from hostility and anger to recon­ciliation.

SURV continued from page 1
college life and students, and I would like to see how it goes. Those present at the meeting were pleased with the progress of SURV.

Please Recycle The Observer

Announcing The Fulbright Competition for 1996-97. All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams

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First Lady discusses gender discrimination

By NANCY BENAC

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Meeting as one tough woman to another, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pledged a mutual determination Sunday to help women improve their lot in life.

One on one and in public, two of the world's best-known women displayed what appeared to be a genuine kinship as Mrs. Clinton began her 12-day tour of South Asia with a trip to the prime minister's sprawling white hillside residence.

"I know that much remains to be done in every society. In both of our countries, to ensure that women assume their rightful place and are given the opportunities to exercise their rights, but I am very optimistic by what I see happening in the world," Mrs. Clinton said at a five-course luncheon for prominent women hosted by the prime minister.

The Harvard-educated Mrs. Bhutto said her government is making "a frontal assault on institutional discrimination against women in our society."

Neither woman is without her share of critics, however, and Mrs. Bhutto wryly took note of that when she told Mrs. Clinton, "women who take on tough issues and stake out new territory are often on the receiving end of ignorance. I can personally attest to that."

She added: "You are both tough and a great leader."

The opulence of the prime minister's residence and the prominence of her women guests -- businesswomen, politicians, judges and doctors peering among them -- stood in stark contrast to the place of most impoverished Pakistani women.

Bhutto's critics say her government has failed to live up to her lofty words and that there has been no significant progress in improving the situation of women in this male-dominated society. Many Pakistanis also are disappointed in the government's efforts to revive a stagnant economy and contain violence and corruption.

"Mrs. Bhutto has been an incompetent leader and her government is having a negative effect on most Pakistanis, especially women," said Abbida Hussein.

"You are both very competent leaders and I am proud of your lot in life."

The newspaper quoted a government official who said the dividing line between remarks by the prime minister and the first lady was "unrealistic."

The report was granted unprecedented access to the Chernobyl plant.

It said the report was being suppressed by European Union officials who are battling with Ukrainian politicians over the cost of cleaning up Chernobyl.

Western governments and scientists want the plant closed. Cash-strapped Ukraine badly needs the electricity it generates and wants Western cash and expertise to help build replacements.

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Chernobyl could explode again

LONDON - The damaged Chernobyl nuclear plant could explode again, sending another plume of highly radioactive dust over Europe, The Observer reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted a report funded by the European Union that said the dividing wall between Chernobyl's burned-out No. 4 reactor and the still functioning No. 3 reactor was becoming unstable.

If the wall collapsed, it could send debris crashing through the concrete sarcophagus built around the irradiated No. 4 reactor following the April 1986 explosion and fire at the Ukrainian nuclear complex.

The world's worst nuclear disaster spewed tons of radioactive material over more than 10,000 square miles. Traces were found as far away as Scotland and Wales.

Falling debris could also damage the No. 3 reactor, break coolant pipes and cause a partial nuclear core meltdown, The Observer said.

Either way, it is likely that another plume of highly radioactive dust would be sent over Europe, the report concluded, according to The Observer.

The newspaper said scientists from six French, German and British companies who wrote the report were granted unprecedented access to the Chernobyl plant.

...
Motor voter law gains status

By DAVID MORRIS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Americans are taking advantage of a simplified voter registration law and signing up at a record pace this year. A significant percentage of them are snubbing the major parties in favor of third parties or independent candidates.

In the South, Republicans are making strong gains, contrary to the GOP theory that the Democratic Party would be the beneficiary of the federal "motor voter" law, which allows registration at motor vehicle bureaus, welfare offices and other agencies.

Not since the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which removed "motor voter" obstacles that had kept many other agencies.

By DAVID BOWEN, a voting official in Georgia.

In all of 1994, 85,000 people registered to vote for the first time in Georgia — which featured a high-profile governor's race — or signed up in a new district there after moving. From Jan. 1, 1995, when the law took effect, and March 13, 128,322 registrations or address changes were filed. Most of the change came in Republican strongholds.

Georgia, which expects to add 1 million new voters by November 1996, is not alone in its success, according to an Associated Press survey of states complying with the law.

In just two months, West Virginia signed up 6,250 new voters — more than 60 percent of the 10,000 registrations added in all of 1992, when interest was high because of the presidential campaign. 637,429 voters in 27 states signed up at motor vehicle departments, public assistance agencies, libraries and military recruiting offices between Jan. 1 and the end of February. The actual number will be much higher, since some states had figures for only one month, some had numbers from only one or two counties and some had not yet compiled figures.

Five states — California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and South Carolina — are fighting the motor voter program in court and several others have not yet started their programs. Even without the participation of some of the biggest states, it appears millions of new voters will be eligible to vote in the 1996 presidential election. Demographic information about these potential voters is not available, but most experts forecast a big jump in the number of younger, lower-income Americans who are the most frequent customers at drivers' license offices, and poorer people who sign up through public-assistance agencies.

Richard Cloward, executive director of Human Serve, a job training organization, estimates as many as 20 million of the 70 million voting-age Americans who are not registered will be signed up by November 1996.

EU nations abolish border standards

By RAF CASERT
Associated Press

BRUSSELS

In a move lauded as a breakthrough in the European Union's drive for unity, border controls between seven EU nations are being abolished on Sunday.

Travelers will be able to keep their passports in their pockets when moving from any one of the seven — France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — to another.

"We would be really happy if light traffic would prevail in the first days while the new control systems are broken in," said Volker Amler, spokesman of the German Border Police in the eastern regions, on Deutschlandsradio Berlin.

This weekend, no one should start a trip into the (eastern) neighboring countries unless absolutely necessary," he said.

Passengers flying from Ham­burg to Paris, for example, will not have their passports checked, whereas those flying from London to Brussels will have to brave long lines for passport controls.

So will travelers crossing so-called external borders, such as those between Germany and its neighbors, Poland and the Czech Republic, where security is being beefed up.

"We do not think there will be light traffic would prevail in the first days while the new control systems are broken in," said Joachim von der Wark, an official of the German Border Police in the eastern regions.

Travelers will be able to keep their passports in their pockets when moving from any one of the seven — France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — to another.

Britain, ever the halfhearted member, has vowed to stay out, and because of its customs links with Dublin, is expected to keep Ireland effectively out as well.

The three other EU members, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, have yet to announce their intentions. But the move comes five years after it was originally scheduled, and it's on a much smaller scale: Several EU members are unlikely to join borderless Europe.

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Winter of My Discontent

Death gives new meaning to Notre Dame life

In the early morning hours of May 10, 1995, a member of Notre Dame’s Class of 1963 by the name of William Ahern succumbed to leukemia after a long fight with that terrible malady. I had never known or even met Mr. Ahern, Bill to his friends, for the second-hand reports of his struggle that I received penetrated my carefully constructed front of cynicism, and I was forced to examine my attitude towards this university and its underlying profile. I hope that, by relating Bill Ahern’s story in this forum, others might be afforded one of our alumni — the half dozen or so pieces of cheesy merchandise usually give it away.

As I quietly scoffed about the absurd level of somewhat superficial dedication to this institution displayed by so many of the students, Bill Ahern was dying. Mr. Ahern desparetely needed a bone marrow transplant but, paradoxically, the operation necessary for such a transplant would almost certainly kill him due to his weakened condition. Thus the only alternative was to initiate chemotherapy treatments that would either kill him or make him strong enough to undergo the potential success of a life-saving transplant.

Dr. Barry Levinson, the first rate oncologist leading Mr. Ahern’s treatment team, advised him that there was the serious possibility that he wouldn’t survive the first regimen of treatment and that, before beginning the chemo, Bill should put his affairs in order. As one might expect, Bill Ahern’s first priority on receiving this advice was to fly to Chicago and visit his family, although he himself was unmarried, most of his close relatives reside there. Fully aware that his time among the living was probably quite limited, Bill’s next and only desire was to visit this campus and wanting to insure that Mr. Ahern got the maximum benefit from his request, I rounded up a few of my more plious friends and went over to the Grotto on a snowy March evening and earnestly attempted to invoke whatever spiritual powers that shrine may hold.

I had attempted to meet Mr. Ahern when I went here to Dallas for Spring Break, so that I might offer him whatever meager words of comfort a complex stranger can put forward to a man in his position. I did not know exactly what I would say to him, I just thought that seeing another member of this beloved Notre Dame community might serve as a source of strength for him. Someone mentioned that perhaps he’d like a candle from the Grotto, and so I brought one with me. As it happened, I was never able to speak to Bill or to give him that candle because he passed into the next life just a few hours after my flight touched down at home. In the end, however, that candle burned at his funeral.

One of Bill Ahern’s requests was to, if possible, have his ashes scattered at Notre Dame. I don’t know if this occurred or not, but the very idea succinctly illustrates the depth of Bill’s dedication to this place. It is obviously very rare that any sort of human institution, be it corporate, governmental or academic, inspires that sort of devotion and fidelity from those who know it. But I am sure that this is not the first testament that you have read to this deep-rooted strength of the bond between this university and those who love it. Nor is it probably the most exceptional demonstration of the uniquely spiritual nature of Notre Dame.

However, it is the first time that I have experienced these realities first hand and, therefore, are perhaps worth sharing with you. Besides, I imagine that Bill Ahern’s name will forever be memorialized in the newspaper of the school he so cherished.

First I must say that the spirit seems so natural at this strange transitional stage of life we are in. Mocking and criticizing is quite simple compared to stopping to look for the long term importance and meaning of things.

However, when confronted with the story of Bill Ahern it becomes necessary to reexamine the way in which we spend these precious years of life; is there really time to be cynical or, for that matter, to be so preoccupied by petty concerns about grades and transient campus issues?

Christopher Kratovil is a sophomore in Arts and Letters major. His columns appear every other Monday. He can be reached via e-mail at “Christopher.D.Kratovil.196@nd.edu”

Quote of the Day

“I never knew what real happiness was until I got married. And by then it was too late.”

—Max Kauffmann
At the Movies with Fat Man and Daddy

Candyman II: Not so sweet

By LARRY WARD

Imagine suffering starvation, imprisonment, torture, rape, and the deaths of several beloved family members. Now imagine suffering these heart-wrenching experiences all before reaching your sixteenth birthday. For most of us, it is impossible to imagine facing such hardships. However, Le Ly Hayslip endured all of these horrid conditions before she reached her sixteenth birthday.

Le Ly Hayslip, woman of peace

Today

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Marty Wolske is in the booth playing some of the most popular alternative music. Also, he plays at garage sales and flat sales. He only charges a dollar for using CDs or movie passes to the studio.

11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Twelve hours later, at the peak of many late-night study sessions, Clark Evans and Joe Evans light things up a bit with their 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. program, "That's the way we do it." They try their best to have the worst music we can find," explained Evans. "It's usually pretty bad, but it's funny." In an effort to bring the best of the worst to their listeners, Blanford and Evans are frequently checking out garage sales and Goodwill for funny, bizarre, and virtually useless records. Evans claims there is a new CD that includes a soundtrack from the Planet of the Apes series, music from Sesame Street, "Love Me, Love My Trivis Jesus Did I Ever Love Me, and Captain Kangaroo sings the Horse in Striped Pajamas.

The Observer will be providing its readers with a short preview of some of the station's programs each day this week. This information was compiled by Dan Cleobalt.
ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: Are you looking for that service project that really makes a difference? THE SOPHOMORE CLASS SERVICE PROJECT "Bike Repair" is open to anyone in the Neighborhood WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 6-8 PM in room 475 Contact Kat 256-6657 for more information.

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Jock continued from page 20

Digger Phelps was in the same position five years ago, as the once-proud Irish basketball program had fallen into disarray. The emergence of the conference such as the Big East and the subsequent ESPN phenomena all but debilitated Notre Dame. Phelps had nothing to sell. Such was not the case with Schafer.

Whereas, Phelps had no confidence to work with, the 1994-95 season marked Notre Dame's third season in, arguably, college hockey's premier conference, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA). Top to bottom, only Hockey East rivals the CCHA, but with teams like containing national champion Lake Superior State and Michigan State heading the list, the nod should be given to the CCHA. Competing in such a league is a recruiter's dream. College hockey may be about as popular as Sesame Street in terms of television ratings, but a stud high school skater would still love to show his stuff on national TV, and playing in the CCHA provides such an opportunity. Granted, Prime Network isn't exactly NBC, or even CNBC, but it is still something to sell.

In addition to this exposure, the aura of Notre Dame's name gained the Irish invites to some of the nation's top tournaments, playing along side powerhouse such as Maine and Boston University. Once again, just something more to offer.

Finally, as much as Notre Dame's location may hinder the recruiting ability of teams like baseball and the tennis teams, it should be a key benefit for the Irish icers. With fertile hockey breeding grounds such as Minnesota and Michigan, not to mention Canada, relatively close by, Notre Dame should have no problem in recruiting.

But with Schafer leading the way, they have not done the job.

One may argue that Schafer's allotment of scholarships (14) hurts and that may be of some merit. But the fact remains that he has failed to effectively utilize the 14. Notre Dame doesn't have seven, let alone 14, players on the roster that compare with the likes of the Wolverines or Spartans.

Such dilemma with Schafer's last claim, as one service rated the class of 1996 and 1997 as the first and second-best CCHA classes, respectively. However, what those classes have shown on the ice sharply contrasts that opinion.

Notre Dame has a combined record of 22-47-6 the past two years. That indicates one of two things. Either Schafer and his assistants coaches were a poor judge of talent or he failed to coach the talent toward success.

Whichever the case may be, a change had to be made.

Schafer had lost the interest of the team. Much of that is the lack of players, but in a situation like this, removing the coach is the only way to go.

Even if the winning percentage doesn't dramatically jump next season, in all probability, the atmosphere surrounding the program will. Schafer was a loyal Domer, graduating in 1974 and coaching the Irish for fifteen years, and, for the most part, Schafer was cardinal enough with the press but with his players, it was another story. On the infrequent occasions when the Irish were victorious, players often said that it was in spite of Schafer. Of course, the coach isn't supposed to be a friend to all, but when the attitude of the team borders on animosity, you know the time has come for a new direction. That direction can only be up.
A Statement by Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Alumni/ae Regarding Diversity and Acceptance

WE BELIEVE that the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College are institutions strengthened by their diversity. WE BELIEVE that each member of the faculty, staff, student body, and alumni/ae is an essential part of the ND/SMC family, regardless of sexual orientation. WE BELIEVE that the administration of our treatment of female’s gay, bisexual and lesbian students is inconsistent with the values and mission of a Catholic educational institution.

THEREFORE, WE, THE UNDERSIGNED ALUMNI/ALUMNAE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE, call upon the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College administrations to extend to GLND/SMC the same rights and recognition afforded other student groups.

This petition was paid for through private contributions to GALA-ND/SMC and by other supporting alumni/ae.

GALA-ND/SMC (Gay and Lesbian Alumni/Alumnae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College)

University Club of Saint Paul, 420 Summit Avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102

GALA-ND/SMC@aol.com

WE ARE ALL ND/SMC
Dean gives Kentucky lessons on shooting

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - It was supposed to be a change of the coaching guard.
North Carolina's Dean Smith, soon to be responsible for more wins than anyone in college basketball history, passing the baton to Kentucky's Rick Pitino, the best coach never to win a national title. 

The Little Professor will have to return to the classroom, though. Dean the Dream isn't ready to give up his title.

"Not many people figured us out, but coach Smith did. Our biggest weakness all year has been our perimeter shooting," said Pitino, acknowledging he was the second-best coach at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center on Saturday.

The Tar Heels laid back in the lane, daring Kentucky to keep shooting from beyond the 3-point arc. The Wildcats obliged by throwing up one bomb after another, a season-high 36 in all.

"If you look at our success this year, we haven't been shooting 3-pointers as much as we used to. Why we did, I don't know," said Pitino, still stunned from a 74-61 setback that sent North Carolina to the Final Four for the third time in five years.

When the brick-a-thon was over, top-seeded Kentucky had made only seven of those 36 shots from long range, just 21-of-75 overall for a season-low 28 percent. Meanwhile, No. 2 seed North Carolina displayed the kind of balance and poise that had made the Wildcats lethal all year.

Smith tried to steer attention away from his game plan. "In many ways, we are fortunate they didn't shoot better," he said. "We just gambled. They aren't a bad shooting team, they just didn't shoot well."

In fact, when the second of two straight exquisite passes from All-American Jerry Stackhouse to Rasheed Wallace set up a basket which pushed a four-point lead to 62-54 with 4:32 remaining, the Tar Heels had all the points they would need.

"We've won so many games in the last five minutes," said Smith, who has won 830 games in his career, second only to Adolph Rupp, and is making his 10th trip to the Final Four, eclipsed only by John Wooden's 12.

"At Wake, at Duke, just go on and on. We have been a poised team and I felt we were (Saturday)."

Kentucky, on the other hand, definitely lacked in that category. Pitino should have had an epiphany when his center, Andre Rhodes, exploded in anger after taking an elbow to the chin from Wallace. Hiddick grabbed at Wallace's neck, shoved a Kentucky assistant who tried to restrain him and then kicked over a chair on the sideline.

"That broke a little momentum for us," Pitino said, "but it didn't lose the game."

In fact, Kentucky stretched its 8-2 advantage at the time of the scuffle into a 13-5 advantage, biggest of the game, and didn't seem to lose any of its defensive swagger. Rodrick Rhodes knocked away an inlet pass, smiled and shook his head as if to say, "Don't come in my neighborhood."

The Wildcats also came up with a couple of steals and forced the Heels into a 35-second violation on another possession.

But something else was going on at the other end of the court. Kentucky kept firing up 3-pointers — and kept missing, squandering one chance after another to put the Tar Heels away. "We's make one pass and shoot a 3," Pitino grumbled. "I'm kind of stunned."

We've worked on being a team all season, and then we showed up as individuals. "I showed up instead of we."

Pitino's team could have learned a few lessons from North Carolina, which put up 26 fewer shots than Kentucky but made three more (24-of-49 for 49 percent). Stackhouse was awesome, beating his man off the dribble, bulling his way inside to draw fouls, dominating the boards.

Stackhouse was mugged in the lane enough times to sink 11 of 14 free throws, account­ing for most of his 18 points. He knew when to pass, finishing with a game-high six assists.

And with Wallace able to play only 23 minutes because of foul trouble, Stackhouse led everyone with a game-high six assists.

"Not only were they not shooting well, but we were con­testing their shots," said Stackhouse.
Aggressive Belles sweep weekend twin bill

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team returned from Chicago victorious Saturday evening, after defeating Concordia in both games of their double header. The Belles easily closed out both games by scores of 10-2 and 13-8. Saint Mary's record now stands at 8-4.

Although the Belles won both games, they struggled to hold onto the win in the second game. Lori Langenderfer, Saint Mary's '95, "We just played really good and sprinting to an early 44-25 half-time lead." We were really relaxed," Patrick added. "We played our game and had fun."

Sophomore forward Beth Peirick, who led the Irish women's basketball team in both games with 21 points in 21 minutes. "Our team. With only one senior, the season on the high note with their struggles in the second game. Although the Belles won both games, they struggled to hold onto the win in the second game. Lori Langenderfer, Saint Mary's '95, "We just played really good and sprinting to an early 44-25 half-time lead."

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"We were really relaxed," Patrick added. "We played our game and had fun."
Belles successful on individual and team level

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Practice makes perfect. And Saturday, lots of practice meant close to perfection for the Saint Mary's track team in their stellar performance at the Wabash Invitational. After doing exceptionally well in two indoor meets earlier in March, the Belles brought their successes into the meet.

"The Belles did extremely well against tough competition. "I was pretty excited about the jump. The girls that I was up against were better than usual, and I had not expected to do so well," said Kivinen.

Kivinen jumped five feet Saturday. The jump is only three inches away from breaking the school's record, which Kivinen hopes to break by the end of the season. Kivinen was not alone in her accomplishments, however. Kristin Donahue, a sophomore sprinter, earned eleven points in the 100 meter, second in the long jump, second in the 4 by 100 meter relay, and sixth in the triple jump.

"I was really happy with my performance on Saturday—especially in the 100 meter," said Jusick. "I think that the whole team did exceptionally well. Since it was our first meet, we hope to carry our success throughout the rest of the season." Jusick placed in four of her five events including third in the 100 meter, second in the long jump, second in the 4 by 100 meter relay, and sixth in the triple jump.

Kelly Medlin, a sophomore and the team's leading shot putter, broke the school record Saturday with her 33'10" cast. Medlin's rocket secured her a fourth place finish in the event. "I was excited to have broken the record, but I was expecting it," said Medlin. "I normally throw around two feet further than I threw Saturday, so I expected to break it but by a lot more. I was pleased, but I knew that I could've done better."

The old shot put record was only 31'7" and was set back in 1982. Other great performances included Julie Govorko's second place finish in the javelin throw and Joanne Weed's third place finish in the triple jump.

Overall the meet was a great incentive for the Belles, providing great excitement and hopes for the rest of the season.

Attention
Juniors interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the Fall application process on

Tuesday, March 28, 1995
6:30 p.m.

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

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**4TH DAY**
Sluggers cane Miami 5-2

By MEGAN McGRATH

The bad news of the weekend for the Irish baseball team was they extended their losing streak to four games by dropping two games 9-4 and 12-4 to the third ranked Miami Hurricanes.

The good news came Sunday as Notre Dame rebounded to beat the Canes 5-2 in Miami. Third baseman Mike Amrhein went 2-5 with a home run, a double and two RBIs.

Senior righty Craig Allen earned the win by going six and two-thirds innings, surrendering seven runs in the first six innings. Starting pitcher Randall Brooks 2-2 with a double and two RBIs.

Senior captain Craig DeSensi had a homer against Miami. Darin Schmalz got his first homer of the season. J.J. Brock had two RBI on his first homer of the season.

Third baseman Mike Amrhein went five and two-thirds innings, surrendering four earned runs and six hits. Sophomore catcher Justin Scholl followed with his first home run.

Miami attack was sparked by lead-off hitter Rick Balfour. The second baseman hit two home runs and a double as part of a 4-5, four RBI performance.

Scott Soliman went 2-4 and J.J. Brock got two home runs for the Irish for five and two-thirds innings en route to his seventh win of the season.

The few offensive highlights for the Irish occurred with two outs in the sixth, when they finally got to Adge. Christian Parker and Ryan Topham drew walks, and captain Craig DeSensi drove them in with his first homer of the season.

The Miami attack was not seem outstanding, but for head coach Ron Mainieri, the part of the season where we need to start our home season.

"Playing Miami tough is just the kind of confidence builder we need to start our home season." Mainieri says. "This is the part of the season where we can get our heads above water and put together some winning streaks."

But before Notre Dame can get to Wednesday's home opener with Bowling Green, they have to get to Adge. Adge lived up to the billing by no-hitting Notre Dame for five and two-thirds innings and put together some winning streaks.

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Senior captain Craig DeSensi had a homer against Miami.
Irish explode against Hobart

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame, ranked 17th nationally, scored five unanswered goals in the second half as the Irish won their second straight game in defeating 18th ranked Hobart 10-7 at Moose Krause Stadium on Saturday. That evened the Irish's record to 3-3 for the season, while the Statesmen lost their first game of the season and fell to 0-1.

Randi Colley scored four goals to lead the Irish, while teammate Mike Maroney netted two in the contest.

The two teams exchanged leads throughout the first half. Colley opened the game with an unassisted goal with 12:32 left in the first quarter. Hobart then netted two goals to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Eric Curry and Josh Kenney.

After the Statesmen took the lead 2-1, the Irish then netted three unanswered goals. Mike Maroney scored the first of his two goals when he knotted the game at 2-2 on an assist from Burke Hayes with 2:41 left in the first quarter. Will Sutton put the Irish up 3-2 with a goal at 1:55 on an assist from Billy Gallagher. Colley finished off the first quarter scoring as he netted his second goal of the game on an assist from Brian Gallagher.

Hobart scored three times to take a 5-4 advantage in the game with 6:14 to play. The Irish finished off the first half scoring as Colley tallied his third goal of the game with four minutes left before intermission as the two teams went into halftime deadlocked at 5-5.

Hobart opened up the scoring in the third quarter to take a 6-5 advantage on an unassisted goal by Mike Sweeney. It would be the last Statesman lead of the game.

Notre Dame then exploded for five unanswered goals to take a 10-6 lead. Irish goals were scored by Maroney, J.T. Tremante, Jason Pett, Colley, and Kevin Mauney. Tremante's unassisted goal with 6:57 left in the third quarter proved to be the game winner.

The 17th-ranked Irish lacrosse team downed Hobart 10-7 this weekend.
**Sports**

**Irish Football Recruit**

Moss charged following high school fight

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

Notre Dame football recruit Randy Moss has been charged with malicious wounding following a racially motivated fight Thursday, according to the Kanawha County Sheriff's Department.

Moss, 17, of Belle, W. Va., and another black student, 17, fought with a white student, 18-year-old Roy Johnson of Petus Gap. Authorities refused to release the name of the third student because of his age.

No charges were filed initially, but after further investigation by both school officials and local authorities, a warrant was issued for Moss' arrest.

Moss turned himself in with his lawyer's accompaniment. He was released into his mother's custody on a $5000 personal recognizance bond following his appearance in magistrate court on Friday, said Kanawha County Sheriff's Department Lt. W.G. Slimick.

Moss will reappear in court on Wednesday, April 12, for a preliminary hearing to determine probable cause. If convicted, Moss could face a maximum sentence of ten years in prison, according to magistrate court attorney Phyllis Gaison.

The fight started when Johnson provoked the third student by writing a racial slur on a classroom desk.

"All we know is that there was the third student's name and some smears," DuPont High School Principal Patrick Law said. "Apparently there was something written there."

The fight erupted between Johnson and the third student in the hallway of the school, provoking Moss to jump in and leaving Johnson hospitalized.

The other two students left the fray unharmed.

Johnson was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Charleston Area Medical Center with a concussion and internal injuries to the spleen, kidneys, and liver, according to hospital spokesperson Karen Frasher.

Johnson was moved into a regular room Sunday and is currently in stable condition.

Moss and the third student were suspended from school Friday. Their readmittance will depend on the outcome of the case, said Mike Bell, spokesman for Kanawha County schools.

A prison sentence could be grounds for expulsion, which would put Moss' graduation from high school in jeopardy. Without a high school diploma, Moss could also stand to lose his scholarship to play football at Notre Dame.

Without a college diploma, Moss would still have problems gaining a scholarship to a four-year college.

**Hockey**

Schafer steps down as Irish coach

Ex-coach feels new direction necessary

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The inevitable became official on Friday afternoon. Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer resigned his position with the Irish after spending eighteen seasons in the program as a player, assistant, and head coach.

In a move that came as little surprise to most fans and critics, Schafer, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate and co-captain, stepped down to explore other business opportunities both outside and within the University.

"Since our season ended two weeks ago I've tried to look at our program, where we've come from and where we're going," Schafer said. "It's the main reason for the inaptitude on ice is gone."

After eight years as hockey coach, Ric Schafer resigned on Friday.

"It was good to end the season with a win," sophomore forward Joel Mclver said. "As expected, the title was settled between these two rivals."

**Women's Basketball**

Third place finish in WNIT

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Is the glass half-empty or half-full? The Notre Dame women's basketball team failed to make the NCAA tournament, lost in the Midwestern Collegiate tournament and Letitia Bowen finalized her Irish career one rebound short of a thousand.

On the other hand, the Irish were one of only eight teams invited to the women's NIT, they were the MCC regular season champions, Bowen amazingly amassed 999 career rebounds and sophomore Katryna Gaither emerged as one of the dominant centers in the nation.

And last Saturday, when the Irish defeated Massachusetts 90-72 to clinch third place in the WNIT and became one of only a few teams in the nation to end their season with a victory, they finalized that their glass is definitely more full than it is empty.

"It was good to end the season on a high note with a win," Bowen said. "Not being invited to the NCAA was a big disappointment and we didn't win the WNIT."

"But we won our last game and not many teams can do that. So many teams end the season with a loss."

"The biggest thing was that we wanted to go out with a win," sophomore forward Rosie Cohn explained.

Senior Letitia Bowen capped off her brilliant career over the weekend.

**Fencing**

Fencers stand in fourth

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame fencing team is seeing double with the women's portion of the NCAA championships in the books.

With two days done and two days left, the Irish placed two fencers in the top three in the country over the weekend in their quest for two champions in a row.

Foil captain Maria Panji finished second in the nation to Penn State's Olga Kalinovsky, who captured her third straight women's foil title.

As expected, the title was settled between these two rivals. With a throng of people watching, Panji battled Kalinovsky to a 4-2 lead before the three-time champion

**Fencers**

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Ex-coach feels new direction necessary

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The inevitable became official on Friday afternoon. Notre Dame hockey coach Ric Schafer resigned his position with the Irish after spending eighteen seasons in the program as a player, assistant, and head coach.

In a move that came as little surprise to most fans and critics, Schafer, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate and co-captain, stepped down to explore other business opportunities both outside and within the University.

"Since our season ended two weeks ago I've tried to look at our program, where we've come from and where we're going," Schafer said. "It's the main reason for the inaptitude on ice is gone."

After eight years as hockey coach, Ric Schafer resigned on Friday.

"It was good to end the season with a win," sophomore forward Joel Mclver said. "As expected, the title was settled between these two rivals."

**Women's Basketball**

Third place finish in WNIT

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Is the glass half-empty or half-full? The Notre Dame women's basketball team failed to make the NCAA tournament, lost in the Midwestern Collegiate tournament and Letitia Bowen finalized her Irish career one rebound short of a thousand.

On the other hand, the Irish were one of only eight teams invited to the women's NIT, they were the MCC regular season champions, Bowen amazingly amassed 999 career rebounds and sophomore Katryna Gaither emerged as one of the dominant centers in the nation.

And last Saturday, when the Irish defeated Massachusetts 90-72 to clinch third place in the WNIT and became one of only a few teams in the nation to end their season with a victory, they finalized that their glass is definitely more full than it is empty.

"It was good to end the season on a high note with a win," Bowen said. "Not being invited to the NCAA was a big disappointment and we didn't win the WNIT."

"But we won our last game and not many teams can do that. So many teams end the season with a loss."

"The biggest thing was that we wanted to go out with a win," sophomore forward Rosie Cohn explained.

Senior Letitia Bowen capped off her brilliant career over the weekend.

**Fencing**

Fencers stand in fourth

By JOE VILLINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame fencing team is seeing double with the women's portion of the NCAA championships in the books.

With two days done and two days left, the Irish placed two fencers in the top three in the country over the weekend in their quest for two champions in a row.

Foil captain Maria Panji finished second in the nation to Penn State's Olga Kalinovsky, who captured her third straight women's foil title.

As expected, the title was settled between these two rivals. With a throng of people watching, Panji battled Kalinovsky to a 4-2 lead before the three-time champion