ND explores Columbus' voyages

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame will host a conference today through Saturday on the perspectives on Columbus' voyages to the New World.

"The Old World Meets the New 1492-1992" will include presentations from leading scholars in the field, as well as exhibits at the Snite Museum of Art and the Hesburgh Library.

In an effort to explore the subject in a multicultural context, the conference will focus on more than just Columbus. Presentations in the Paul and Barbara Henekels Lecture Series will examine the French and American Indian encounter; the Italian, Spanish and French Renaissance responses to the Old World meeting the new; and the Central and South American perspectives.

The conference will begin by focusing on the local context for the New World encounter with a presentation by Indiana University professor R. David Edmunds on "The Continuing French Connection: Catholic Priests Among the Potawatomi People of Northern Indiana."

Gregory Dowd, assistant professor of history at ND, will offer remarks in response to Edmunds.

GSU presidential candidates debate in forum

By PANCHO LOZANO

News Writer

Childcare, health insurance and split stipends were some of the main issues debated last night in an election forum held by the Graduate Student Union (GSU).

The two tickets running were the Carrier/Kelly ticket and the Mills/McKinlay ticket. Among the students gathered on the steps of the Administration Building, the Carrier/Kelly ticket won the majority of the students present.

"The university's attitude toward grad students is that we're not treated as employees," Kelly said. "If we were, the university would give us a good portion of the premium, thus resulting in better coverage."

David Carrier added that in an effort to re-educate the administration on how to deal with grad students, the university should be providing them with the same benefits as other students.

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By MONICA YANT

Editor-in-Chief

An 18-year-old Saint Mary's student was raped sometime Friday evening during the Saint Mary's-vs.-Saint Joseph's game. According to the victim, she was raped after going out with friends to a local restaurant.

The victim was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital by police and underwent a rape examination.

The hospital released the victim's identity at her request, and the police have released her name to the public. The victim's identity has been verified by Saint Mary's officials.

The hospital has issued a statement that no comments will be made about the case until the police have completed their investigation.

The victim has been referred to a counselor at the residence hall where she lives, and the university has initiated a support network for her.

The university has also notified the police department of the incident, and the police are currently investigating the case.

The university has implemented additional security measures at residence halls, and students are encouraged to report any suspicious activity.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Questions for April fools to ponder

On this most glorious day of all days, April Fool’s Day, let me pose a plethora of questions to challenge the minds of the eager, bright, and intelligent Notre Dame community. If a tree falls in the middle of the university and there is no one there to hear it, does it make a sound?

- How do the big MS’s ever get painted on the main campus?

- How can the University continue to rationalize that Notre Dame should be a National Catholic Research University? It seems to me that Notre Dame brought itself to the toll of midnight. Here is a list to even up experiences, the opposite sex does exist after campus, would Common’s?

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Rumors swept the Moscow region, meanwhile, that the price of gasoline was about to rise, causing long lines at filling stations, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Regional officials denied the price would rise shortly, although Russian President Boris Yeltsin has said it will be decontrolled in late May or early June.

The AP's "Moscow Marketbasket" survey of 15 consumer items in seven selected stores found little change in prices. As in previous weeks, availability of goods was the biggest factor.

The supply of milk seems to have dried up from the paltry amounts on sale recently. Sugar, which has been scarce throughout the country for months, was again impossible to find. Store clerks were telling shoppers Tuesday they have not seen sugar for weeks.

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perform surgery without the parents approval.

The twins are from a Catholic family of 12 and they became involved in the pro-life movement when their junior year at Stanford University. The catalyst for their involvement in the movement was reading about how abortion exploits women, the twins said.

"Denying our maternity will not advance womanhood in any way," said Janice. "We, as women, are given the responsibility to bear children from God, and it's a gift and a blessing."

Janice spent the summer of her junior year in college in a California jail for the cause of pro-life, and she is presently a member of the Professional Women's Network, a group advocating women and human life.

Joyce serves on the board of Directors of the Illinois Right to Life Women's Network, a group advocating women and human life.

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Panel will focus on affirmative action

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The University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Program in Public Service is hosting its third annual public policy colloquium today and Thursday at the Galvin Life Sciences auditorium.

The student-directed conference will carry the general theme of "Recovering the Dream" and will focus on affirmative action programs.

Today's session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will focus on affirmative action programs in education. The panelists for today's discussion will include:

- Howard Adams, executive director of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc.,
- Gary Hunter, director of the affirmative action and human resource department at Miami University of Ohio, and
- Betty Vetter, executive director of the Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology.

Thursday's session will also begin at 7:30 p.m. and will focus on affirmative action programs in employment. The panelists for this discussion will include:

- Annie Blackwell, division director of Policy, Planning and Program Development of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), U.S. Department of Labor,
- David Dow, manager of human resources for the Real Estate and General Services division of Xerox, and
- Garrett Reilly, manager of compliance programs for General Electric's Corporate Human Resources department.

Both sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, contact David Leege, director of the Hesburgh Program, at 239-5016.

Forest dwellers arrested for hindering logging efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 400 forest dwellers have been arrested for blocking logging trucks in a Malaysian tropical rain forest which has the world's highest rate of deforestation, conservationists said Tuesday.

Members of the Penan tribe and related tribes, they haven't been charged, but they have been threatened with up to two years in prison as the government has strengthened its efforts to end the blockades, said Bruno Manser, a Swiss ethnographer and activist who lived with the Penan from 1984 to 1996.

On Thursday, Sen. Al Gore intends to introduce a resolution calling for an end to exploitation of the rain forests of the Malaysian state of Sarawak on the island of Borneo.

"The Penan Indians of Sarawak are waging a battle for their survival," the Tennessee Democrat said in a letter to his Senate colleagues. "Their homes and their culture are in grave jeopardy as logging companies rapaciously tear down the forest on which they depend."

Wade Davis, a writer and ethnobotanist who has spent time with the Penan, said the Penan have a unique knowledge of the Sarawak rain forest.

Attention Transfer Students!

If interested in a position on the Executive Committee '92-'93 Transfer Orientation program, please attend a mandatory meeting in the basement of Farley Hall at 7:30 pm Wed. April 3 TONIGHT!

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Other lectures, which will include responses from ND faculty members, include:


"Dialogue and the Discovery: Montaigne and the Historiographers," by Timothy Hampton of the University of California, Berkeley. Respondent: Julia Delewis, ND assistant professor of romance languages and literature.

In addition, the Hesburgh Library's special collections department will display books that document the earliest images and writings about America.

Two panel discussions are scheduled for the final day, featuring distinguished Latin-Americans from Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and the United States. The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame will sponsor "Polhemian Views About the Conquest" and "Literary Criticism and Colonial Letters."

The conference will close with a panel reflecting on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyages.

All lectures and panel discussions are free and open to the public, and all except the Notre Dame presentation will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, part of Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial celebration, is sponsored by the department of romance languages and literatures in collaboration with the Institute for Scholarship on the Liberal Arts, the Kellogg Institute, the department of history, the Snite Museum and the Northern Indiana Historical Society.

For more information on the conference, contact Ted Cachey at 239-5651.
Malloy formally inaugurs five ND professors to endowed chairs

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Five University of Notre Dame professors were formally installed in endowed academic chairs during a mass on Wednesday, March 25.

The professors were:
• John Attanasio, the Regan director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
• Harald Artridge, the George N. Shuford dean of the College of Arts and Letters.
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Although these professors have held their positions since the beginning of this academic year, University President Father Edward Malloy formally inaugurated them to these endowed chairs as celebrant of the Epiphany Mass, which opened on the 14th floor of the library followed in which each of the recognized professors spoke.

"I hope this is a way of helping the University," he said.

Endowed chairs provide "one way of supporting faculty at the university," he added.

Appointment to an endowed chair includes outside resources donated by the sponsor of the chair. This money allows the professors greater opportunity for study by giving them travel funds, a new piece of laboratory equipment, a computer or other similar items, said O'Meara. The endowed chair grows with inflation and interest, in order to support the professors over time, he continued.

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O'Meara said the positions of endowed chairs were initiated 20 or 25 years ago by former University President Father Hesburgh. Hesburgh believed these positions would improve the quality of education at the University, and O'Meara commented that it has made a difference in the quality of individuals attracted to the University.

Johnson, who leads one of only four groups in the world studying weak interactions in atomic physics, agreed that the endowed chair allows him to do his work and take advantage of this area of physics, to attract more "people into the University."

According to O'Meara, the endowed chairs are chosen by a review committee comprised of members of the department of the position and outside departments, including at least one member who holds an endowed position.

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People Auction theme was not meant to offend

Dear Editor:

As an African-American, Mr. Barnes is to be commended on his vivid image of the number of Africans taken into slavery. However, I fear he overlooked one very large point, that Africans had no exclusivity on slavery. I suggest that Mr. Barnes spend $3.00 at a local video store and rent the movie "Spartacus."

In this movie, which by the way has been excellently re-touched and redone, one will note that there are thousands of slaves depicted, and it is interesting to note that there is but one black slave, a picture who is referred to as an Ethiopian. The heroine of the movie was a Briton, kidnapped by the Romans. Another hero, a Sicilian, Spartacus himself was from anywhere but Africa.

My point is that slavery has been an ugly part of the human existence since recorded time. As an African-American, Mr. Barnes, may think he has an exclusive right to be offended by this most demeaning of all human practices, but let me assure you long before the birth of Christ white men were putting other white men in shackles and chains on auction blocks to be sold. People of all races were slaughtered at arenas for the enjoyment of those who happened to be in power at that time.

While it is revolting and sickening it has been a fact of life that the human animal has enslaved its brothers and sisters since the time begun. Just as the word "ghetto" does not apply to Jews or blacks, the idea of slavery should not be considered the personal catastrophe of Africans.

Everyone whose heart beats free has horrors of the idea of slavery, but we also abhor the idea of murder or rape. It's a crime of mankind, but let's not let the mere mention of the word destroy or taint the love and efforts that went through to do something wonderful. Other activities such as Morrissey Hall's Polar Run and Lyons Hall's "Cream your favorite Lyonite" have been done to raise money for the scholars. People are doing everything they can to raise money to keep the memory of two very special people alive. I attended the People Auction, which raised $30,000, and have never experienced a greater sense of love and caring than I did in that room that night. I think Mr. Barnes needs to look at that half glass of water as half full instead of half empty and lighten up.

Keith Guarin
Breen-Phillips Hall
March 30, 1992

Dear Editor:

The Colleen Marie Hipp family expresses our heartfelt appreciation and very special thanks to the entire Notre Dame community for their sincere support as we proceed in our healing process. The loss of our daughter and sister is traumatic indeed; however with the intense, fervent and genuine sympathy and support of the student body, alumni and administration of the University we have been comforted greatly in facing this tragedy.

Notre Dame is a special family indeed. All of you who share in this family need to know that you have demonstrated a love, special affection and genuine support to our family that has bowled freely and been received gratefully. This outpouring of faith has occurred stimulated by the special atmosphere of the University of Our Lady. We feel it, we are uplifted by it, we are healing better because of it. We express our special thanks to Kate Sullivan, rector of Lewis Hall, for representing Notre Dame with our family in arranging for the beautiful Memorial Mass on March 20, 1992 and hosting the visit of our family to Notre Dame that weekend. We cherish the magnificent "quilt of memories" so thoughtfully assembled by the women of Lewis Hall and now being shared by us with friends of Colleen and our family in St. Louis.

You all are responsible for instilling in us a special ability to face the tragedy of Colleen's loss and you have made our family feel we will always be a part of Notre Dame.

Jerry, Ann, Tom and Daronene Hipp
St Louis, Missouri
March 27, 1992

Bookstore B-Ball censors are inconsistent

Dear Editor:

As seniors at Notre Dame, we are well aware of the conserva­tive nature of this University. Undoubtedly, we understand the extent of cer­tain restrictive campus policies. Censorship has become an issue around the country, but Notre Dame has taken it to a new level.

In order to take part in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, we realized that we would have to come up with a creative name that would not offend our 18-22 year old classmate. Since our coach informed us that this was the clown at Circus Lunch last year, we thought to incorporate him in our name. Thus, "5 Women Who Score With the Circus Lunch Clown" was born. We laughed at the thought that this would be censored, and were therefore stunned when the "Censorship Committee" requested that we modify our name to something much more appropriate: "4 Women Who Score With the Circus Lunch Clown." For any of you who do not understand the logic behind this modifica­tion, don't feel too bad—neither do we. We are guessing that the committee felt that the sexual connotation would be removed if the Circus Lunch Clown was a member of a 5-person team whose goal was to "score bas­kets."

In talking to the new Commissioner Andy Sinn, he in­formed us that the censorship rule is as follows: "No names that are explicitly OR implicitly sexually suggestive are al­lowed," and that this is the rea­son why our name was censored.

After looking at the list of team names, we would like to point out a few that the Censorship Committee obvi­ously missed: "Four guys eatin' regularly and one single guy," "60 ways to score," "4 guys who take it to the hole and one who likes to go backdoor," "5 guys who penetrate to the hole and shoot," "No snakc:' at the Y." We are guessing that the least, "4 musty pelts and a Summer's Eve." In our opinion, these names are slightly more sexual in nature than ours.

Please don't misunderstand. We feel that as adults, we are able to take these names for what they are: forms of humor. Thus, our point is not that these names should be censored, but rather, that ours should not have been.

Libby Walker
Shelia Dombal
Katie Smith
Cindy Toomey
Siegried Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRAUBE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The best water is the kind that has no taste.'

Robert Earl Payne
Dear Editor:
The Church of Loretto has been the subject of several letter writers in the South Bend Tribune recently, as well as two feature articles in the South Bend Tribune. All of the letter writers have expressed dismay at the planned renovation and have asked the Renovation Committee to reconsider its plans.

The committee has not responded publicly to the outcry. It is my understanding that the project is proceeding as planned with its implications. The renovation, which is scheduled for May, has been described as a major project. It is said that a major portion of the wooden pews have been removed and replaced with straight-back individual chairs. Ugly holes have been created in the marble floors where the pews were once anchored.

Several of these holes, others have appeared figuratively during the course of our history. Mary Turcig, CSC, head of the Renovation Committee has been depicted in the local media as a docile nun to a "destructive nun," a she-devil. Though I do not know her personally, I have heard that she is a caring, nurturing person who would stop at nothing to help someone in need.

She has worked ceaselessly for humanitarian causes, helping those in need. She is a member of such groups as the Hunger Coalition and Peacekeepers. However, I do wonder if she is heading the Renovation Committee and representing an unpopular viewpoint, she has had to deal with much character assassination which I think is unfair and unfortuniate.

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Having said this, I want to state my reasons for being against the renovation of all, it will cost $1.5 million, and there are destitute, desperate people right here in Michiana who could benefit deeply from the church's stated purpose which is to take care of the needy.

Secondly, many of the Sisters and students are against it. At the meeting on Nov. 19, almost one hundred people attended several giving testimonials opposed to the renovation. One student told of how she always saved church for last when giving friends a tour of the campus. She spoke of how her friends would gasp with delight when they saw the ornate bronze door that once stood quietly, touching the mosaic with reverence and awe. She went on, close to tears, "I can't believe the pain there won't be here anymore." Another student stated that she had spoken to several nuns who said they would rather die than see these changes take place.

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Dear Editor:
Please allow me to respond to the 1991-92 GSU President's letter to the student body in the Observer (March 24, 1992). In this letter, Mr. President attempted to relieve some of his anger and clear up some of the questions surrounding the "extraordinary" GSU elections. There are, however, some questions which have gone unanswered.

First, the GSU president makes the claim that an ap­pointment without election to the highest post in our organi­zation is not without precedent. Not being a government student myself, I must admit that I am referring to the Bolshewick revolution or that historic instance when Lenin knocked-kneed squeezed a certain cipher out of a piece of rock.

More seriously, I wonder why, with so many new students, upcoming elections, never once was the colleges' current Parliamentarian listed as one of the available offices. Could it be that the President's recom­mendation is the duty of the Parliamentarian or that the elections not happen, but that they are run in a timely and fair manner?

Could this possibly be inter­preted as an attempt by the current GSU administration to subvert the very ideals of coop­eration, interaction and excel­lence that are outlined in that "small stipend" that is given to the officers of the GSU.

Our honorable president also made a claim to the vote about the "current annual stipend for his office is $410." He also failed to mention that the Graduate Student Council's unsuccessful attempts to further raise this stipend, rep­ tance and respect for others.

Now this notion might not like a small amount of money when compared to such as most working professionals, but to a graduate student at Notre Dame, this is a very sizable amount of money.

Consider, for example, what a graduate student supporting a family of four has to pay to keep his or her family on the University's insurance policy. Those of us who are single only receive $320. For the peace of mind that would save the use of an eye or a limb we will receive $1000 for our expense, while a family of four had to pay $2500 yearly for this same protection.

If our President thinks his stipend is small, he is correct that the GSU president's yearly income doesn't even come close to $2600. Yet the sad fact is, many graduate students do not insure their families, simply be­cause they cannot afford it.

One obviously small stipend my ego is not so large. I might be beneficial to major church expenditures and changes that would conflict with the new documentation. It is easy to lose sight of the need for repentance and respect for others during conflict. I believe this is one of the average attitudes, and it is imperative to remember it now. Love thy neighbor as yourself, even if you happen to disagree with her or him. Kindness and compassion should not be limited to only those with whom you agree.

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On campus, sexual assault awareness week sparked a series of anonymous accounts from survivors of rape. The courageous women who wrote letters to *The Observer* moved many and hopefully heightened an awareness of rape on campus. But, the attitude towards rape accusations in general are often skeptical. This view is detrimental both to women and to relations between women and men. Many women are afraid to report occurrences of rape because they do not think they will be believed or do not want to go through the red tape. What has society done to make it so difficult to report a sexual crime? Perhaps it begins with the media. The media exposes the sexual reputation of the woman, as if this somehow changes our perception of whether or not she was raped. Sadly, this technique often works.

Rape is unconsented sex or sex that is consented to under conditions of force or threats of force. A woman's past sexual history is irrelevant to this definition. The idea that, somehow, through a moral calculation it is worse to rape a virgin than a woman who has a perceived 'loose' reputation is dangerous.

The media creates a strong linkage between a woman's sexual reputation and her credibility. Many make judgments to the defendant's innocence or guilt based on the sexual reputation of his victim. Is this a fair judgement?

For example, Tyson's rape trial, his victim was a 19 year old Miss Black America contestant. She was presented by the press as intelligent and wholesome. Her sex life never made front page news.

On the other hand, Patricia Bowman, William Kennedy Smith’s victim, had her reputation destroyed by the media. As they dug up her sexual reputation and those of her witnesses, the media destroyed the credibility of the witnesses and the victim in the eyes of many. Regardless of the truth, Patricia Bowman’s life will never be the same. Many people saw her as a woman making a play for money and media attention. Would the possibility of losing the case and the resulting damage to her character as a result of losing the case be worth any amount of money? She is now labeled by many as making a false rape claim for money.

And although Tyson's victim won the case, many people accuse her of being careless. She should have 'known what he wanted."

And it is often women who wrongly make these hypocritical assumptions. At one time or another, most women have probably been in a potentially dangerous situation; however the situation fortunately never turned into a dangerous one.

And while women need to use some caution and not purposefully place themselves into potentially dangerous situations, often, a situation does not become potentially dangerous until it is too late.

So, should women assume that any situation with a male could be potentially dangerous? What kind of male-female relations does this attitude foster? There has to be trust in a relationship. When a man violates this trust, it is in no way, shape or form the woman’s fault. So often it is easy to forget this fact.

Perhaps the next time we hear about a rape case, we will not be so quick to make judgments about the innocence or guilt of the defendant based on wrongful assumptions about the victim or to criticize the decisions of the victim.

Rape is an inexcusable crime and it should be treated as such.

Jeanne Blasi is Production Manager of *The Observer*. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
SMC softball travels to face Hope College

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON

Last week the Billies were still in town playing Duquesne. This week they travel to Holland, Michigan, where the Billies will face the rival Hope College in a doubleheader.

The games should prove challenging, as the Flying Dutch are ranked number three in the nation.

Senior outfielder Stacie Bogatay is confident heading into the games because they have realistic chance at coming away with two victories.

Bogatay also pointed towards pitching as the key if the Billies are going to be successful.

"They are that deep, as far as pitchers, but our pitcher, Lisa Bright, is really stepping it up this season," said Bogatay.

The Billies will battle today with the Belles first of the regular season, as they have so far enjoyed the weekend due to the weather, including yesterday's game against IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

Panel denies Tyson's request

By MIKE CROSBY

MIKE Tyson’s request to be freed from prison while he appeals his conviction for rape and criminal conduct was denied Tuesday by the Indiana Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel rejected the former heavyweight champion’s two-in-one request ordered by Judge Lisa B. Humes, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

"The rejection for bail pending appeal because if released here in this court by the appellee managed," said Judge V. Sue Shields, acting chief judge of the appellate court. "So ordered this 31st day of March, 1992.

Tyson's request was denied Thursday after being sented to six years for the convictions of rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of assaulting Linda Rombach, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett declined to call Tuesday's ruling a victory for his office, but that "the winner is justice... the benefit we want to see is that it does tell rape victims to come forward.

Modisett, however, said he doubted the decision would be reviewed by the state Supreme Court. He said Tyson would likely now serve between six months to a year before a decision was made on his case.

He said he didn’t consider it an indication of victory on appeal. "The court in its decision mention this as considers many issues," Modisett said. "They consider the risk of the person committing the same offense, they consider the likelihood of danger to the public, and they consider the likelihood of appellating that same offense.

"These are very important issues in terms of whether or not you have a reversal of conviction. How the Court of Appeals weighs each one is certainly not for me to decide.

In an interview with Woods, declined to disclose the judges' reasons for denying the request after consultation with the attorneys. Hours after hearing oral arguments last Friday.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
- New York 46 28 .636 7-9 Wbl 27-10 19-16 29-17
- Boston 49 26 .667 7-3 Wbl 28-7 17-9 29-11
- Miami 34 38 .478 12-12 Wbl 25-4 11-2 19-29
- New Jersey 32 34 .484 11-3 Wbl 22-14 10-1-2 21-28
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- Chicago 33 27 .545 13-9 Wbl 25-16 15-7 30-18
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- Miami 35 31 .515 14-4 Wbl 21-16 11-24 26-26
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- Orlando 32 41 .458 9-9 Wbl 21-25 5-31 26-26

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- Philadelphia 35 31 .515 14-4 Wbl 21-16 11-24 26-26

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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- NY Rangers 49 24 5 100 321 351 24-12-8 20-1-5 14-19-5
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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
- BALTIMORE ORIOLES- Waived Eric Hardy, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him
- BOSTON RED SOX- Waived Daron Knox, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him
- CLEVELAND INDIANS- Waived Jerry Blom, catcher, Mike Atkins, outfielder, and Joe

NATIONAL LEAGUE
- WALTER DEBSBERG—Agreed to terms with Kent Keller, first baseman, on a three-year
- WASHINGTON TIGERS—Optioned Terry Jorgensen, first baseman, Dave Reit, pitcher, and T. J. Bray
- SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Pat Ramsey, catcher, and Tim

PITCHING

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ST. XAVIER
Bernardo Brito, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
- CINCINNATI REDS- Waived Pat Romano, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his
- TORONTO BLUE JAYS- Placed Julio Machado, third baseman, on a one-year
- CHICAGO CUBS- Placed Craig, and Eric
- SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS- Agreed to terms with Roger Craig, manager, on an $18,000,000
- CLEVELAND INDIANS- Placed Tim Layana, catcher, to the American Association.
- PITTSBURGH PIRATES- Placed John Marzano, first baseman, Carlos Garcia and Jeff Richardson, infielders, Bruce Moe, reliever, and Mark Thomas, reliever, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
- RANGERS- Optioned Brian Bohanon, third baseman, on a one-year
- JAYS- Placed modern, 1987. Announced that Rick
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COLUMBIA
Cav's coach NIT finals expert

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—When Notre Dame faces Virginia tonight in the NIT finals, the Cavaliers' coach Jeff Jones will be looking to put his name in the history books and on trivia cards.

With a win, Jones would become the first person to ever win NIT titles as both a coach and as a player. The second year Cavalier boss was Virginia's starting point guard as a sophomore in 1980, when the Cavs defeated Minnesota to win their first NIT Championship.

"The NIT was the first time a lot of us came into New York City," Jones said Tuesday. "As far as basketball was concerned, we played UNLV, so there was a lot of excitement surrounding that first game of the NIT final four." The Cavaliers' excitement turned into production, as Jeff Lamp's 31 points helped Virginia oust the brightest star on that Cavalier team.

Freshman Ralph Sampson carried Virginia a long way toward the NIT title that year, a season which set the stage for three straight Naismith Awards. But Sampson first showed off his postseason leadership leading the Cavs to the 1981 NCAA Final Four at the 1980 NIT.

Jeff Jones "We really came together against Michigan," said Jones. "They were forced to go man-to-man against us, and that meant Ralph Sampson was down low with only one Michigan player guarding him. The game was done at that point.

After that win, Virginia traveled to New York and pounded UNLV in the semifinal. Then the Cavs went up against Minnesota in the final, led by big men Randy Breuer and Kevin McHale.

"The Minnesota game was similar to last night's games," Jones recalled. "A real defensive struggle, without a whole lot of pretty offensive plays. But two teams going very hard at one another.

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"We did well at the Southern Invitational and wanted to build on that. We wanted to be somewhat sup­posed to beat and we did.

The Irish will begin the de­fense of their two straight Mid­west Collegiate Conference titles at home this weekend...weather permitting.
SMC tennis gets burned by Flames

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (6-5) lost 2-7 yesterday against the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Flames, coached by Marla Mait, are a strong Division I contender. Illinois-Chicago has improved their women's tennis program this year, recruiting four players to fill their top positions.

In singles play, number one senior Ellen Mayer lost to Mara Watson. Watson played in the second position. Senior Santino has improved their team (6-5) lost 2-7 yesterday at first position last year when Saint Mary's tennis gets burned by SMC.

Sophomore Mary Cosgrove, ranked third, was successful 6-4, 6-2 against Wana 'Ao Watson. Watson played in the first position this year. Recruiting four players to fill their top positions.

Junior Natalie Klopfer, ranked fourth, was unable to defeat Chrissy Stone, falling 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore Thayma Darby gave Mary White a hard time in the fifth spot, but was unable to come out on top, losing 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Freshman Andrea Ayres added to her new impressive string of wins, topping her opponent, Elena Thrope, 7-5, 6-4. In doubles play, Mayer and Koscielski lost to the White/Lurcina duo, 6-3, 7-5.

Cosgrove and Ayres lost to Rausa/Watson, 6-4, 6-4, in the number two spot. And the third duo of Darby/McGinn had their first lost of the season to Stone and Thrope, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 17-14.

"We played well. The match is more than the scores show," Nester said.

The Bellies will be travelling on Sunday to compete against Bowling Green State University.

Sports Briefs

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

The Rockne Pool will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Irish Heartlights Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

Bookstore Basketball team captains who don't have their schedules step by the S.U.B. office on the second floor of LaFortune to pick up a copy of the schedules and a team list for your team. Preliminaries start on Monday.

Bookstore Basketball participants accept Commish Kevin McGee's challenge and be at Stepan Court at 5:00 to see him in his boxers in a game of 101 against all comers.

Bookstore Basketball prelims this week. Rain or shine, the action goes the courts! Extra schedules and team lists at the S.U.B. office. (Found: wristwatch on Stepan court 5, call x1224 to ID it.)

Sports Talk returns tonight at 8 p.m. on WVFI after a long hiatus. Call In to congratulate new Sports Director Noah Cooper or to say goodbye to Nick Campanella and Mike Pfarrr.

Referees are needed for Bookstore XXI games. Anyone interested should contact Bobby at 283-3515 of Patrick at 283-4078 by April 6.

Julie,
Happy 21st Birthday to our April Fool's Baby.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mark

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Thursday, April 2 3:30p.m. Angela
Registration starts 3:10p.m. with a $3 fee.

Door Prizes Will Be Awarded!
Questions? Contact Kelly 284-5442

Dalloway's Coffee House
Jeanne Rodes -- A Poetry Reading
Friday, April 3 4p.m.
Respect Our Mother Earth--Bring Your Own Coffee Mug!
While vacationing in Africa, Pinocchio has his longtime wish to be a real boy suddenly and unexpectedly granted.
Names highlight bookstore excitement

The world's largest outdoor basketball tournament started play yesterday at various sites around the Notre Dame campus. As always, the tournament provides some thought provoking team names (or at least those that make it past the censor) for everyone's enjoyment.

No, this won't be another one of those top ten lists that all unoriginal observettes love to write when we can't think of anything better, but rather a mosaic of gathering the names that really don't expect to make it past the first round, but plan to have a few belluva good time along the way, an objective of my team and the majority of teams participating.

Father Burchaell, Wilt Chamberlain, and HPC made several team names as did the the Ros brothers. Here are some of my personal favorites that really cause me to wonder what type of people thought them up.

"Magic Johnson, Wilt Chamberlain, McDonald's and 2 other guys who served over 20,000.0", "Jon, Joe, Dr. Kwerkin and 2 other guys that killed me out of suicide."

"Fr. B's Study Group," "HPC, Hannah, Lechoke, Jeff Dahnme, and 2 other guys who will take you to lunch," "Clarence Thomas, the Ros twins, and 2 other guys who shouldn't be on the court," and my all-time favorite, "Wilt Chamberlain's Love Children."

Here's a few more which really make me muse (something my Arts and Legos brain is used to) and which I really like because they are so topical.

"S monkeys that fly out of Wayne's butt"

"If you think we're tough, you should see the guy at the ticket window if you don't have your Visa"

"The Leaking Implants"

"Students for Tsongas"

"Pee-Wee Herman's school of Basewriting"

This column wouldn't be complete without listing the Aggies.

"How many outs does it take to get a touchdown?" "Z.0-f-R.A.

"You can't spell my name so you'll never get to 100."

"Five guys who beat Detroit Mercy," "Hypothetical Sex," and the name that scares me the most. "I better B nice to us, We Make Your Food."

Why ask why.

St. Xavier, weather no match for streaking Irish

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Through the cold drizzling rain, the Notre Dame football team (14-12) emerged victorious, beating Division II St. Xavier 2-1. The second game of the scheduled double-header was cancelled.

"The field held up well through about the first four innings," said Irish coach Brian Boulac, who has seen two home games and two away games already washed from his schedule already. "But at that point we could tell we couldn't play the second game even if it stopped."

Before things got too sloppy, the Irish jumped out to an early lead. Ronny Alvarez led off the bottom of the second with a slant-bunt single. Amy Folsom methodically advanced to second with a sacrifice bunt. Stephanie Pinter drove her home with a single.

In the second, Notre Dame's offense went to work again. Amy Miller, subbing for Carrie Muller in left-field, reached base on a slap-bunt. Sherri Quinn hit a long fly to center, advancing Miller to third. The run came in on a wild pitch by Cougars' pitcher Heidi Neal.

"She tried to throw a riser and it just got away from her," explained Boulac. Neal surrendered two runs, seven hits and four walks through six innings. Those two runs were all Irish.

Laphonso Ellis, show here in the regular season matchup against Virginia, will lead the Irish in their attempt to earn the school's first ever NIT championship.

Lacrosse wins third straight over Ohio-Wesleyan

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team earned its first win ever over Ohio-Wesleyan, topping the Bishops 11-5 at Selby Field yesterday.

Randy Colley's hat trick, led a balanced Irish scoring attack which was complemented by the best performance of the season by the Notre Dame defense. Rubbie Snyder scored two goals in the first period, giving the Irish a lead they would never relinquish.

The second period exemplified the defensive nature of the game. A parity thirteen shots on goal by both teams resulted in only one score. Irish captain Mike Sullivan tallied his first of two goals in the game, putting Notre Dame up 3-1 at the half.

Sullivan started an explosion of scoring in the second half. His second goal, followed by one led by scores from senior Brian Schirf and Willie Sutten. Nineteen seconds before the end of the third period Colley scored the first of his goals to raise the Irish lead to 7-3.

To open the fourth, Colley continued his barrage, scoring consecutive goals and diminishing any hopes of a comeback by the Bishops. Schirf and Tom O'Brien finished off the scoring with assists from Colley.

While the Notre Dame offense notch up another double-digit scoring effort, the Irish defense held the Bishops to their lowest scoring output of the season. OWU was held to only 34 shots on goal.

Both teams entered the matchup with hopes of improving upon their 3-3 record, but only the Irish climbed above .500 mark.

The win was the first in twelve tries against OWU, a streak of futility which stretched back to 1990. It also the run in the third in the row for the Irish, a list which includes wins over Lake Forest and nationally ranked Hofstra.

The Irish face Denison Saturday in their lowest scoring output of the season matchup against Virginia, but are they confident? Yes, they are.

Cavaliers coach Jeff Jones realizes that the first match up will have little effect on tonight's final.

"That was just one of those games," Jones commented. "There was no way we thought we were 27 points better than Notre Dame."

Both teams will rely on defense to carry them to the NIT title.

"We will have to continue to do the job on defense and make them (Notre Dame) work for everything," Jones said. "We shot poorly, but played well on the defensive end."

"We have players have high regard for Virginia, but are they confident? Yes, they are."

Colley jackhammers track at the University of Illinois

Sports Writer

The University of Illinois track team is expected to send five runners to the NCAA outdoor championships.

Brian Boulac was the only first teamer last year. This year he will be joined by Randy Colley. The Irish have a block of runners that have been consistently running well.

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The Irish face Denison Saturday in search of their fourth straight win.
College of Business vows to end cheating
Dean looks toward varsity athletes to shine as beacons of honesty

By I. DIDNT DO IT
News Page

In a surprise move, the College of Business Administration announced yesterday the expulsion of every business student—except members of the football team—due to cheating and unethical behavior.

College officials said they regretted the decision but felt that they had to take a stand to show the community their commitment to academic excellence.

"We've looked into this through several honor code committees and personal interviews, and have found all members of the college except the men on the football team guilty of violations," said Dean John Keane.

All the students in the college except the men on the football team have also left the University, but for strictly personal reasons.

"There is no reason to suspect these ladies were involved in anything suspicious or out of the ordinary. They've left Notre Dame to tend to their personal business at home. These ladies are entrepreneurs, you know, and will receive correspondence credit for their efforts."

The announcement leaves just 80 students in the college. "These kids have always come through big classes, so they should be glad this happened," said Keane.

Still, the ratio of students to professors will remain at 70:1. To counter the effects of the expulsion, the college will offer lower classes next semester and only nine sections of "Business Ethics."

Keane said that the investigations found the football players innocent of any improper activities. "These guys should stand as role models for the rest of this school. And I don't mean that just because they're bigger than me."

Football players make up the remaining 90 percent of students in the college, with a grade point average of 3.5. Their success in the college, especially the marketing and management departments, doesn't surprise Irish Coach Lou Holtz.

"I always tell them, 'Do what you want to do to get by. Do it just like the girl sitting next to you,'" Holtz said.

Most of the students expelled from the college were found guilty of cheating on departmental exams. Cruses that violations were taking place included one mass Exodus to the bathroom during an accounting test and several finance exams done in leery handwriting and blue magic marker.

Additionally, the fact that 95 percent of the students on one introductory marketing exam answered "all of the above" to every trick question led college officials to the culprit.

Three dead after Commons riot

Three people died and several were injured yesterday when a riot erupted outside of The Commons. Despite the chaos, Commons owner Pasquale would not let a dying student in the bar to call the police.

Loretto goes '70s with Disco decor

By BELLE BOTTOM
Church Deer

The opening ceremony of the newly renovated Church of Loretto was held yesterday.

The originally planned renovations were altered to include 1970s disco decor.

Upon entering the church, visitors now pass through strands of love beads in place of the very heavy doors.

In order to overcome lighting concerns, a series of lava lamps and strobe lights have been incorporated in the design in order to add light and enhance the atmosphere.

A disco ball now hangs over the alter which now serves as a disco dance floor in the center of the church. Thirty foot high curtains were also added, designed by Morris to resemble the walls of Loretto.

Orange shag carpet has been laid over the marble floor and pews have been replaced by the more comfortable bean bag chairs and hammocks.

An artist's rendition in velvet of the Stations of the Cross have been added over the nuncios. Velvet portraits of Elia and Saint Mary's President William Hickey also adorn the walls of Loretto.

While controversy over the windows rose to enormous proportions the committee decided to replace the 18th and 19th century windows with more updated versions incorporating nude depiction of the 12 apostles.

Both students and sisters alike enjoyed the service and felt the new church was an improvement over the old church.

"I felt the new church was nifty," said Biffy Brady, a Saint Mary's freshman. "I don't know what people were so worried about. The renovation committee did a groovy job updating the Church."

Members of the renovation committee have claimed that now that students have seen the changes, they appreciate them just as the committee had stated they would.

"Students were looking to preserve tradition without realizing that a move into this century would be beneficial," said Sister Mary Travolta. "Now students realize that the new understanding of the liturgy and the church as a community or commune, they will enjoy mass more, and begin to live as a community based on free love."

One student suggested that the name of the Church should be changed in order to preserve a new tradition. "It should change the name from Church of Loreto to the Community of Loretto or Co Loretto," said Lori Partridge, a Saint Mary's junior. "That way we could begin a new tradition dedicated to the preservation of the 1970s and the new church.

Father Barry Manilow dedicated the church in an opening ceremony, where in the spirit of the decor, he played the traditional religious dress in favor of a polyester leisure suit.

Just Ducky

Due to a lack of square photos, The Absurder is pleased to present our rendition of the Rockne Memorial Stadium if it had giant swans in it. While normal sized swans can often be seen by the lakes on sunny days, rainy days often bring giant swans to the stadium. Tonight's weather is expected to be rainy, and by the way, the stadium is still being considered for renovations.
Today’s Staff

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore “On The Campus”

Announces two great new products!

Administration Blow-Up Dolls

That’s right! Get an inflatable companion that looks just like your favorite administrator! No more lonely nights! Now you can curl up with your favorite campus boss and do exactly to them what they do to us!

Only $19.95 each!

Try a Monk, a Beauchamp, or even an O’Meara. Sorry, all the Patty O’Haras are sold out. Don’t worry, there’s more on order!

The HPC DIET!

This softcover guide helps you learn how to eat like crazy and still not pay a cent! You’ll even get a bonus chapter, “How To Be Publicly Abrasive” by HPC badboy Frat Dan.

Now for only 15.95!

Hall Presidents and newly-elected Student Body Officers can pick up their complimentary copies at the photo desk of the Bookstore.
**Letters We Feel Like Printing**

**AS IF YOU CARED**

**We're on a soapbox...Again**

In an effort to set the record straight The Absurder has decided to let our readers know exactly where we stand on the issues.

Things we feel strongly about:

- We are against rape.
- We are against crime at the Five Corners.
- We are against the alcohol policy and partietals.
- We are for the honor code, especially its even enforcement.
- We are for the freedom of all squirrels on this campus.
- We are for total jackasses speaking at commencement.
- And most of all we are for better relations between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Things we sort of feel strongly about:

- We are against the recession.
- We are against the weather in South Bend.
- We are against Lenny Kravitz, the Cult, and Howie Manidel—if they are brought in by SUB.
- We are for safe havens.
- We are for the freedom of chalk writing for all human beings.
- We are for the freedom to socialize in LaFortune Student Center.

Things we don't really care about:

- The spread of AIDS on campus, why should we, the University doesn't.
- The growth of ND as a research institution, since the football program will always carry the rest of the school.
- That HPC binges every week; after all, the homeless shelter gets enough money from our school and Dominio's.
- That Monk is still alive; after all who would notice the monkey's lot to inhale, but are also

The Monkster establishes safe havens for smokers who smoke.

**GLND/SMC no longer patronized**

**Dear Editor:**

As we are aware that the status of Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) has been an issue of concern among the student bodies, we would like to announce that as of today, April 1, 1992, the University has formally recognized the GLND/SMC as an independent club with full club status.

To accommodate the group as it votes on new officers, the University has committed itself to undertaking the following tasks:

1. The far left corner of boat dock on the St. Joseph's Lake.
2. On the big black grease spot in the middle of the intersection of Douglas and Juniper on alternate Tuesday's in months with fewer than six letters.
3. The Common's parking lot.
4. The men's bathroom in the Library Pit, but only if GLND/SMC members agree.

The University had deemed these locations appropriate to satisfy the needs of those people in the Notre Dame community. For those who would like to take this opportunity to give up smoking, the University will have a temporary nicotine gum dispenser placed in the University Health Services building for two days.

These guidelines have been added to Lu Lac, as well as the consequences of violating the University's smoking policy.

1. First time offenders will be assigned twenty hours of community service at the ethanol plant.
2. For a second offense, the guilty party will be tarred and feathered. He or she will then be made to stand in LaFortune and pass out flyers for the American Lung Association that say 'Do you want your lungs to look like me?'

**William Hickey goes public**

**Absurder photo spread**

After complaints that he was inaccessible to Absurder writers and photographers, Saint Mary's College President William "Take My Picture, Please!" Hickey has turned over a new leaf. He recently agreed to pose for this exclusive Absurder photo spread as a means to make amends for past wrongs. Hickey showed a spirited side of his personality, allowing The Absurder to accompany him on television appearances and at a modeling show he did in Niles, Mich.

**GLND/SMC**

As of today, April 1, 1992, the University has formally recognized the GLND/SMC as an independent club with full club status. GLND/SMC will have two votes each.

**Dear Editor:**

It has been a long time since I have written. After leaving the University last semester, I did some soul searching. I spent a lot of time trying to discover the real me.

I have travelled the country with my new spiritual gurus, the Reverend Al Sharpton and Molly Yard. After talking to people from the bayous of Louisiana to the potato farms of Idaho, I learned what was wrong with my life.

Need help learning how to understand and relate to other people. Fortunately, my problem was corrected with a few surgical procedures.

In order to share my experiences with the rest of the campus, I decided to reapply to the University, as a white woman. I am proud to say that I have been readmitted and will be a resident assistant in Pangborn Hall this fall.

After all that has gone on, I have obviously also decided to change my major to gender studies with a concentration in minority affairs.

As a woman who likes to speak her mind, I have several projects which I am planning to begin in September. First, I hope to organize a lecture series beginning in the fall on interracial dating.

Second, I want to work with the University's Counseling and Psychological Services Center to set up a phone help line for those considering sex changes, 239-SNIP. Third, Theodore's will host a cross-dressing fashion show.

However, my big project is a support group called Students Without Accessible Privates or SWAP.

I look forward to returning in the fall. Insincerely, I have never been...

Paulene Perez
Soon to be in Pangborn April 1, 1992
Senior Jesus disses women’s basketball team

McGraw: ‘Christ can’t even slam’

By JOCK RICH

Sports Guru

In a shocking development, it was announced today that the Notre Dame women’s basketball team has lost its top recruit for next season, further adding to the dilemma faced by coach Muffet McGraw.

In the tradition of Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez, the number-one high school player in the country, Lord Jesus, has rescinded a verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame, citing personal reasons and the MOC conference as reasons in a released statement.

Considered to be the best player of all time coming out of high school, Christ led Our Lady of Lords of Wilmington, Delaware to four undefeated state championships and a 108-game winning streak.

A perennial All-State selection, the Lord chalked up some impressive statistics, averaging 73.9 points, 24.2 rebounds, and 13.2 blocked shots per game. A field goal percentage of 98.6 percent (missed a couple one night when tired) is considered by all aficionados of the game to be a career record unsurpassed.

If there is a knock on the Lord, it’s in the assist department, where his assists are to be found. May also occasionally hog the ball, but still, no one can shout the try quite like the Lord.

The fact is, this is a serious blow to the women’s basketball team. After losing Marciniak and Gomez, they have failed to hold on to an obvious franchise player such as the Lord, who instead has mentioned Miami (Fla.) and Butler as possible options.

One must question what’s going on here.

The Lord was unavailable for any comment, and coach McGraw declined to talk about this latest blow to her program.

The women’s basketball team banquet was to be held last night at Tippecanoe’s, but in a minor coup, all the players went to see “Wayne’s World” instead, leaving McGraw with a rented copy of “Home Alone.”

Coach Muffet McGraw, sporting a new ’do, looks in the mirror with shock as she realizes she left Home Alone. After losing a verbal commitment from the Lord, McGraw appeared unfazed and said, “It just doesn’t matter.”

EAT MY SPORTS SHORTS

Rosenthal quits to join Peace Corps

Notre Dame - Athletic Director Richard “Dick” Rosenthal resigned his position of chief administrator of athletic affairs at the University of Notre Dame today, leaving the ways open for talented understudy and rehabilitated criminal Ivan Boesky to take his place. Rosenthal cited personal and financial reasons in an official statement released at a brown-bag luncheon press conference at the Center for Social Concerns. “College athletics are polluted,” said Rosenthal. “All people care about today is money, and quite frankly, people, I don’t give a damn about dollars and cents.”

Rosenthal, munching a hot pastrami on rye, stated that he intends to change his name to Kareem Abdul-Quaddaffi and join the Peace Corps.

Varsity athletes to receive BMW’s

Las Vegas - University of Notre Dame varsity football players will receive complimentary BMW 350’s (in Notre Dame colors) as part of a new NCAA bylaw passed at the request of Notre Dame Executive Vice President Father E. “Wild Bill, Wet Willie” Beauchamp. “This gives us a decent chance to recruit for a change,” said Beauchamp in a satellite interview from the Sands Casino in Las Vegas. “I’ve been tearing up the roulette tables, so I figured that was a sign to go for the gusto, give the kids a decent set of wheels to show our appreciation and help the recruits make up their minds.” At press time, the blue and gold, leather-trimmed convertibles were parked in Stepin Canter awaiting distribution.

Hasta la vista, Muffet

Notre Dame - In his first official act as athletic director, Ivan Boesky terminated the contract of women’s basketball coach Muffet McGraw. Boesky began talks with the wife of former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian. “If Tarkanits sign, expect a flood of junior college players,” said Boesky. “If we sign him by July, then his recruits should be eligible for the new BMW incentive program.” Mrs. Tarkanit was hesitant to accept the offer for her husband due to the sighting of several Irish halfpayers with noted playboy and presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Irish players apprehended

INTERCOURSE, Pa. - Senior defensive lineman Troy Ridgely, junior quarterback Rick Mirer, junior linebacker Demetrius DuRose and the two remaining members of the women’s basketball team were apprehended at a topless Karaoke bar in Interourse, Pa. by Pennsylvania state troopers disguised table dancers. Ridgely was found sacrificing a live cow in the kitchen, while DuRose and Mirer were held on charges of underage drinking and poor Karaoke style. The women’s players were arrested for offering to demonstrate their ball-handling skills to an undercover officer.

“Indiana” Holtz goes leather

SAN FRANCISCO - Irish football coach Lou Holtz will sponsor a seminar entitled “How to effectively whip your players into peak performance” this Saturday at the Center for Social Concerns. Holtz, taking a cue from Hossier basketball coach Bobby Knight, quipped that little Tucker’s real realizations if you know how to work it. “I’ve never seen Willie (Clark) run so fast in my life.” This seminar coincided with a rash of football player violations to the infamy of complaints of wells. Former women’s basketball coach Muffet McGraw was seen to be whipping hockey coach Dick Schafer in a demonstration of Holtz’s new motivational technique. Photos of the spanking will appear in the next issue of Bedtime Today.