The beauty of womanhood is not killing our babies, but producing life from within our­selves, according to Janice and Joyce Keen, renowned pro-life activist/feminist twins.

During their lecture, the Keens showed two films depicting the horror of abortion.

"According to the Keens, the evils of abortion cannot be conveyed through lectures alone, but must be shown to people in films so they can have a vivid picture of what really happens." It is so unpleasant to look at then why do we tolerate abortion," Joyce asked.

The two films shown at the lecture displayed an actual abortion and the remains of the aborted fetus. "It's difficult for me to watch the film even after I've seen it over 100 times," Joyce said.

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David Carrier added how "in any forum, many people in the audience raised questions regarding the issue of health insurance." The university's perspective was to re-educate the administration in order to be more responsive.

By BEVIN KOVALIK

See SMC student raped, page 4

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Students protest pareitals; argue for adult respect

By SARAH DORAN

Last night more than fifty ND students gathered on the steps of the Administration building to protest the current definition of pareitals.

"Our point is not to abolish pareitals but to have the administration talk to the students and establish an alternative to pareitals," said Cavanagh Hall freshmen Kevin Biese, who was leading the crowd of students.

"We feel that as students of Notre Dame, we have the right to have du Lac reflect the views of the student body, and that currently, du Lac does not reflect the majority of the students' interests," added Biese, adding that "a lot of us feel that pareitals interfere with us as adults.

Biese said that the demonstration was in response to Jeanne Kiessling's column "Right of Life: Abortion," which appeared in The Observer's March 4 edition. The column was a make-believe news story reporting a parolee revolt in front of the Administration building.

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By MONICA YANT

An 18-year-old Saint Mary's student was raped sometime Friday according to South Bend Police. But the victim refused to give any information about the time or location of the attack.

The victim was treated Saturday at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Investigators have no additional information. Saint Mary's spokeswoman said they did not learn of the incident until Tuesday morning. "I know nothing of it," said Richard Chelbeke, director of Security.

"I've heard security people are still not informed of the rape," said Brett McLaughlin, public information officer.

Rape or other incidents that occur outside the Saint Mary's campus are not always reported to Saint Mary's Security. The choice to report the incident is up to the student. But Chelbeke said that when a raped victim comes to the Residence Life, the hospital automatically reports the rape to Chelbeke and police may or may not forward the information to the police.

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Chelbeke, director of Residence Life, was unavailable for comment.

By PANCHO LOZANO

Children, 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 current GSU president Kurt Mills and David McKinlay, and their opponents, Michael Kelly and David Carrier, both running for the offices of president and vice president, respectively.

"There is no doubt that this forum was of great benefit," said Tony Hazbun, the elections commissioner for the GSU. "Both candidates gave great answers and ideas to all the questions.

The first issue most vigorously debated was the issue of child care. Presidential candidate Michael Kelly stated in his opening address how "the lack of children's day care has been a very sore spot for most of the young families who have chosen to pursue a graduate degree at ND.

In Mills rebuttal, he said, "We're hoping to place a childcare facility on Notre Dame's campus such as the Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's and we currently have a tentative office space.

Kelly said how he is "willing to give up" his entire salary for "funding" as well as other needs. "We need problem solvers as well as problem finders," Kelly said.

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ON THIS DAY

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NOTRE DAME, Ind.—ND student Troy Ridgley's appearance for a deposition trial scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed two weeks until April 7 at 8 p.m. Ridgley, a former defensive lineman for the Notre Dame football team, was to appear in court on charges of public intoxication and resisting arrest, according to St. Joseph County prosecutor's office. The charges stem from a January 22 incident at Stude's Lounge, at 2206 Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend, in which Ridgley apparently refused to leave the kitchen of the club and resisted the arrest of four police officers, according to the South Bend Police Department.

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NATIONAL

People Protesting Pig Plan

W A S H I N G T O N, D.C.—A plan to burn 74 pigs this week to test a federal animal quarantine center has been postponed after protests by animal welfare groups. The U.S. Agriculture Department wanted to test its incinerator to make sure it met new state emissions standards. The pigs were to have been killed, then fed to the flames. The 300-pound pigs were purchased this month at the Ocala Livestock Market for $7,740. They had been kept at the Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center, just off Key West on Navy-owned Fleming Key, which is connected to Key West by a bridge.

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Moscow reports shortages

MOSCOW (AP) — Milk and sugar were unavailable Tuesday in a survey of the capital's stores, and shops also were out of eggs, perhaps in anticipation of Easter later this month.

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.

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Grazin says Yeltsin faces much opposition, especially from poor common workers

By KENYA JOHNSON

Not much has changed in the former Soviet Union in the past few months, and things could be getting worse, according to Igor Grazin of the Kellogg Institute and Law School.

He noted the significant difference between right wing and left wing parties in the Soviet Union in part of his lecture yesterday, titled "The Right Wing Opposition in Russian Politics." He said that unlike in America and many other western countries, the left wing parties in the Soviet Union are composed of conservatives.

President Yeltsin represents the extreme of the right-wing parties, according to Grazin. This position is a challenge for Yeltsin at this particular time, he added.

"It is unusual to be an extremist at the same time," Grazin said. "(Yeltsin's) going to have to make some compromises or have more moderate ideas to make it without a revolution."
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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 during their junior year at Stanford University. The catalyst for our involvement 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 United for Life, and she is presently a California jail for the cause of pro-life. She is presently a member of the Stanford University's Professional Women's Network and the Professional Women's Network, a group advocating women and human life.

The key issue that both candidates agreed upon was a greater need for communication between the graduate department's representatives and the GSU council. "The council is too heavy. We shouldn't have to wait for the council members to let us know what's going on," Carrier said. "There needs to be more activity and involvement by the students."

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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 Lege, 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 blockading 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.

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Parietals

signed in support of it were passed around during the demonstration.
The students were forbidden by ND security to display their banners.
As the demonstration grew, the group marched from the Administration Building steps toward North Quad. As they marched, the group loudly chanted "We are adults!" and attempted to enter Farley Hall, but were turned away by the Farley security guard.
Responding to the loud chants, students inside of the dorms answered their critics saying that, if they were adults, "then go to bed."
In response to the protest, ND security said that they arrived at the scene of the demonstration "to make sure that there were no damages or injuries."

Columbus

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

Images of America: From Eastern Fable to American History," by Bolena Adorno of Princeton University. Respondent: Jose Anadon, ND professor of romance languages and literature.

In conjunction with the conference, the Snite Museum will offer two exhibits — "Maps and the Columbian Encounter," and "The Lords of Life: Power and Fertility in Pre-Classic Meso-America." Barbara Mundy of Yale University and Douglas Bradley, curator of ethnographic arts at the Snite, will present papers at Annenberg Auditorium addressing topics related to the exhibits.

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-Americanists from Mexico, Peru, Venezuela and the United States. The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame will sponsor "Polemical 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 Snite 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 of 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.

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Malloy formally inaugurates five ND professors to endowed chairs

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

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

• John Attanasio, the Regina director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies,
• Harold Attridge, the George N. Shuster dean of the College of Arts and Letters,
• Steven Bass, the Schumehl-

President chair of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering in the University's College of Engineering,
• John Borkowski, the Andrew J. McKechnie family professor of psychology, and
• Walter Johnson, the Frank M. Frisch Professor of physics.

Appointments to these positions are "a mark of distinction, of recognition," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara. "It is an opportunity for them to achieve greater goals, and I think recognition is one way of encouraging that," he added.

Although these professors have held their positions since the beginning of this academic year, University President John J. Malloy formally inaugurated them to these endowed chairs as celebrants of the academic year. A reception held on the 14th floor of the library followed in which each of the recognized professors spoke.

According to O'Meara, endowed chairs are "important things to the University." He said they attract outstanding faculty from other universities and provide increased opportunities for Notre Dame professors.

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 studying and conducting research.

On Wednesday, the money the university receives from the donors will become part of the funds for the endowed chair. This money will help the professor do something not possible with other funds, the donor said.

According to Attanasio, "in the international arena, the opportunities associated with an endowed chair are helpful in making international contacts, helping me to do a lot a work I've done with legislative and judicial officials in the European Community and the former Soviet Union and helping to attract people to the campus from other parts of the world." O'Meara said.

According to O'Meara, 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 is a matter of "graduate students coming into 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.

Attanasio has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1985. He served as chair of the advisory board of Notre Dame's Center for Civil and Human Rights and as faculty advisor of the Notre Dame Law Review and the European Law Society. However, he is leaving Notre Dame next year to become dean of the University of St. Louis Law School. O'Meara said the University is still looking for a replacement for his chair.

Attridge has been at Notre Dame since 1985 and specializes in Hellenic Jackson. He has published seven books and serves as a member of several editorial boards.

Bass came Notre Dame only this year from George Mason University. He holds several U.S. and international patents and has published extensively. Borkowski has served on the Notre Dame faculty since 1967 and was chair of the physics department for six years. He is also the author of two books on physics and has published extensively.

Johnson has been at Notre Dame since 1958 and chaired the physics department from 1982 to 1993. He has also served as a visiting professor at several universities in Europe.

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Treasurer, Mike Malloy formally inaugurates five ND professors to endowed chairs
Dear Editor:

People Auction theme was not meant to offend

In this movie, which by the way has been excellently 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 pictured who is referred to as an Ethiopian. The heroine of the movie was a British enslaved 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 dehumanizing 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 and 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 happens so fast a part of life that the human animal has enslaved his brothers and sisters since the beginning. 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 has the horrors of the idea of slavery, but we also abhor the idea of murder or rape. It's a crime of mankind, and 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 Murrissiey Hall's Polar Run and Lyons Hall's "Cream your favorite Lytienne" have been done to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

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.

Kelly Guerin
Breen-Phillips Hall March 30, 1992

Dear Editor:

Hipp family says thank you to ND

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 loving, special affection and genuine support to our family that has flowed 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

Bookstore B-Ball censors are inconsistent

When the "Censorship Committee" requested that we modify our name to something more much 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. "69 ways to score," "4 guys who take it to the hole and one who has to go backdoor," "5 guys who penetrate to the hole and shoot," "No snacking at the Y." This is not at all, "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
Sheila Dombal
Kate Smith
Cindy Toomey
Siegfried Hall

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Dear Editor,

The Church of Loretto has been the subject of several letters to the Voice of the People recently, as well as two feature articles in the South Bend Tribune. All of the letters 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 seems to care about its building only insofar as it is a "decoration" for the "deceitful nun," a devil.

I do not know how many of my friends do and they have high regard for caring, nurturing person who would stop at nothing to help someone.

She has worked ceaselessly for humanitarian causes, belonging to and speaking at lead such groups as the Hunger Coalition and Peacekeepers. However, she is leading the Renovation Committee and representing an unpopular viewpoint, she has had to deal with much character assassination which I think is unfair and unfortunate.

It is easy to lose sight of the need for understanding, acceptance and respect for others during conflict. I believe this is the key to any true understanding. We are not judging the Church as a neighbor by 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.

Having said this, I want to state my reasons for being against the renovation. First of all, it will cost $1.5 million, and there are desperate, destitute, desperate people right here in Michiana who could benefit deep-pocketed and the Order's stated purpose 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 addressed 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 doors. "People would stand quietly," she said, "with reverence and awe. She went on, close to tears, 'I can't believe it. They would have 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.

Next is the concern of artistic integrity. In 1956, artist d'Arcy Paul Jacques Grillo was commissioned to renovate the Church. Not only did he design the floor-to-ceiling mosaic, which was hand-crafted in Italy and Florence, but he also designed the main entrance, the altar, the nave, and the sanctuary.

The following is an excerpt from an article published in the South Bend Tribune on July 13, 1980: "Grillo recalled the church’s importance in his life and the execution of the challenge it presented. ‘For the first time,’ he said, ‘all the art forms should be brought together to form one total space.’" Many of us may not like a Picasso painting, but that does not give us the right to cut it up and throw it half away. Picasso's work is protected because it is in a museum. Unfortunately and ironically, Grillo's work will be a church.

Father Ed Foley, head of the Catholic Theological Union at the University of Chicago is for renovation. In a phone conversation he told me that the church is a place of worship, not a museum, and that architecture and liturgical art must conform to the liturgy.

However, as far back as April 11, 1971, the Sacred Congregation for Clergy wrote a circular letter to the president of the world's National Councils of Bishops, Opera America, in its congregatio stated: "Disregarding the warning and legislation of the Holy See, the 1971 Congregation has made unwarranted changes in places of worship under the pretext of "theological reform of liturgy and have thus caused the disfigurement or loss of priceless works of art." I also spoke with Bejamin Handel of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Chicago. He said the Vatican Council is re-evaluating how churches are being renovated to conform with Vatican II because of the loss of irreplaceable beauty in countless churches in both Europe and America.

Handy is confident that new guidelines will be shortly mandated. "Guidelines are a possibility. It might be beneficial to insist on consultation, cost estimates and cost effective results that would conflict with the new document."

Several area priests will lead an open forum to discuss the church at the Church of Loretto on Saturday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. for Sr. Alma, alumini, and concerned members of the community are encouraged to attend. Please will include requests for wisdom, compassion, respect, and acceptance. All those including those standing on opposite sides of this conflict. We asked for the best possible outcome for the church, and for its spiritual community as well.

Evie Barton
South Bend, IN
March 30, 1992

Important questions go unanswered by GSU President

Please allow me to respond to the 1991-92 GSU President's letter, "Vestibule Reopened," published in the Student Observer (March 24, 1992). In this letter, President Kelly attempted to relieve some of the anger and clear up some of the questions surrounding the extraordinary" GSU elections. As there are, however, some questions which have gone unanswered.

First, the GSU president makes the claim that an ap­ pointment without election to the highest post in our organi­ zation is not fulfilling the office. Being a government student myself, I am not sure what the English word "appoint" is referring to the Bolshevik revolution or that historic incident. "Appoint" is a knock-kneed squelch pulled a certain sword out of a piece of rock.

More seriously, I wonder why, with just a few weeks until the upcoming elections, never once was there a question of whether the rich have been "aptly" to the position of Parliamentarian listed as one of the available offices. Could it be because the committee's position is the duty of the Parliamentarian and not in the, because the elections not only happen, but that they are run in a timely and fair manner?

Could this possibly be inter­ preted as an attempt by the current GSU administration to subvert the ideal values of cooperation, interaction and excellence that are outlined in that flimsy little booklet? Our honorable president also recognizes something about a "small stipend," that is given to the officers of the GSU. I'm sorry, but I am not a little clearer about this point. He failed to mention that the current annual stipend for his office is $400; he also failed to mention the Graduate Student Council's unsuccessful attempts to further raise this stipend.

Now this might not seem like a small amount of money when compared to the average salary of most working professionals, but this is the equivalent of a 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 around $300 per month for the peace of mind that should lose the use of an eye or a limb we receive $1800 for our misery, while a family of four had lost $5000 per year for this.

If our President thinks his stipend is small, he is correct that is 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. In the average student works hard for day care for such a family. One family I know, spent $5500 a month between University insurance and day care. Again, this is the equivalent of a student at Notre Dame, and his father has had to learn from the insurance company if the cost of the seven stitches will be covered.

In light of this hypocrisy, and at the urging of the people whose opinions I value very highly, I find myself compelled to enter the race for GSU President. This decision is made with a heavy heart. However, I have weighed the responsibilities of this office against those of other jobs I can do, given the proper direction.

The very thought of what some student's children must go without because of a haphazard insurance policy, or unavailable day care, makes me feel that the job is worth working.

Please do not get the impression that I have all the answers for these or any problems. My way is not so large. I do know that these are our problems, and that we should show some responsibility for arriving at solutions. It takes more than handed the Administration to give us day care to get day care. It takes more than mediocre subsidies for an already paltry insurance policy to help out young families. It takes more than meaningless

Michael L. Kelly
Off-Campus
March 26, 1992
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.

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**Accent**

**Jeanne Blasi**
From the Playpen

**Media’s role in rape trials is dangerous**

On campus, sexual assault awareness week sparked a series of anonymous accounts from survivors of rape. The courageous women who wrote letters in 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 not 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 as to the defendant’s innocence or guilt based on the sexual reputation of the victim. Is this a fair judgment?

For example, in 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.’

This assumption is equally as dangerous.

And it is often women who wrongly make these hypochrrial 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.

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**From the classroom to the silver screen**

**‘Student World Premiers’ will showcase ND student filmmakers**

By JIM BYRNE
Accent Writer

Notre Dame film and video production students promise the student world premiere (SWP) will provide quality entertainment tonight at the Snite Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. For $2 the audience will not only see a great show, but also provide an important experience for the film makers.

Each semester the SWP presents 25 to 30 short works unified under a creative theme. For example, last semester’s group parodied a television network interruption during the broadcast of the decisive ND field goal vs. Tennessee.

Assistant Professor Ted Mandel said the format of tonight’s show will not be revealed until show time, but rumors have spread that impending tragedy will befall one of tonight’s honored artists.

In tonight’s SWP production, 20 different artists will portray an array of individual styles and techniques. Straight forward to avant guard styled films will be among the show’s comic sketches, parodies, commercials and documentaries.

Tonight’s show will provide a unique opportunity for the film makers as it is their first performance in front of a theater audience. Until now, their only audience has been their classmates and professors who have concentrated on picking out the editing, picture, and sound deficiencies in the works.

A theater audience often has different demands than those who are experienced in the production process. The common movie-goer is there to enjoy, not analyze. As a result, student film makers say that some of the scenes which the film class has found to be profoundly dramatic have been drawn hysterial laughter in the theater.

Film and video students have expressed surprise that the Morrissey Film Festival attracted a much larger audience than did the first semester’s SWP. They agree that the film fest is a lot of fun, but feel that SWP offers greater quality and diversity.

Tonight’s film makers have the advantages of access to high quality cameras, advanced editing equipment, the training to use them, and the guidance of their professors.

In recent years, the notable offerings of the film department have attracted increased enrollment, and sent students on to top graduate film programs such as New York University.

Several of tonight’s artists are senior film majors intent on success in the field. Breaking into the field takes talent and luck. Perhaps a student might get the big break tonight with the approach of some production big wig who likes his style. But more likely, the night’s grand prize will be an unexpected roar of appreciation for an imperfect production.

Either way, SWP promises a great show. Expect to be surprised.
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- **New York Mets**—Agreed to terms with NE-u.
- **San Francisco Giants**—Agreed to terms with Larry Herchelle, catcher; and Jay Bell, infielder.
- **San Diego Padres**—Waved Craig Broyles, pitcher; and Don Scott, pitcher; for the purpose of giving him unconditional release.
- **New York Yankees**—Waved Eric Gunden, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him unconditional release.
- **Philadelphia Phillies**—Placed Paul Ruelius, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list, retroactive to March 28.
- **Cincinnati Reds**—Optioned Tony Ojo, catcher, to Triple-A.
- **St. Louis Cardinals**—Agreed to terms with Mark Littell, catcher; and John Randle, pitcher; for the purpose of giving him unconditional release.
- **New York Mets**—Optioned Jack Lopez, catcher, to Triple-A.
- **Chicago Cubs**—Optioned Joe Foy, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him unconditional release.
- **New York Mets**—Waived Ollie Brown, pitcher; for the purpose of giving him unconditional release.

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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 Maria Mast, 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 Matt, an strong competitor in Janet Rausa, losing 6-0, 6-2. Sophomore Mary Cosgrove, ranked third, was successful 6-4, 6-2 against Wana 'Ao Watson. Watson played in the first position last year when Saint Mary's defeated Illinois-Chicago 6-1.

According to Nester, Cosgrove played well and consistently. "She had a strong serve and was tough at first, but then I just go on to it," Cosgrove said.

Junior Natalie Kloepfer, ranked fourth, was unable to defeat Christy 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 in her new impressive string of wins, topping her opponent, Elana Thrope, 7-5, 6-4. In doubles play, Mayer and Koscieiski 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 loss of the season to Stone and Thrope, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, (7-4). "We played well. The match is more than the scores show," Nester said.

The Belles will be travelling on Sunday to compete against Bowling Green State University.
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God is almost ready to open the world for business — but first He makes sure the Midwest is really really flat.

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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 produced 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 Office workers love to write when we can't think of anything better, but rather a mental wandering. As I read over the list of 704 team names, I found a few that just made me go hmmm.

Some of the names made me wish that my team was scheduled to play those teams in some rounds. For example, team number 17, "One guy, another guy, and three other guys." Any team that can come up with a name as blantly unoriginal as that makes me wonder. Team number 40, "The top 2 reasons to give to the United Way" and team number 45, "Spot us 19 and We'll Kick Yr. Butt" also sound very scary.

These teams sound like the quintessential underachieving, abysmal teams that really don't expect to make it past the first round, but plan to have one helluva good time along the way, an objective of my team and the majority of teams I am participating.

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

"Magic Johnson, Wilt Chamberlain, McDonald's and 2 other guys who served over 20,000," "Jon, Joe, Dr. Koverkian and other guys that remind me of suicide," "Fr. B's Study Group," "HIP, Hannibal Lecter, Jeff Dahmer, and 2 other guys who will take you to lunch," "Clarence Thomas, the Bros 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.

"5 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 Decking Implants."

"Students for Tsongas."

"Pee-Wee Herman's school of Reserving."

This column wouldn't be complete without listing these gems.

"How many outs does it take to get a touchdown," "2.6c,A., ""You can't spell radar without R.A."

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

Why ask why.

INSIDE SPORTS

* SMC tennis falls to Illinois-Chicago

* SMC to face Hope College

* Tyson heads to jail

* Jenny Marten

On Top of Sports

Irish, Cavs to battle for NIT title

By By GEORGE DOHRMANN

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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 matched up another double-digit scoring effort, the Irish defense held the Bishops to their lowest scatter 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 the .500 mark.

The win was the first in twelve tries against OWU, a streak of futility which stretched back to 1981. It also was the third win in the row for the Irish, a list which includes wins over Lake Forest and nationally ranked Hofstra.

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 DOIT
News Pageant

In a surprise move, the College of Business Administration announced yesterday the expulsion of every business student—except members of the football team—that has been caught 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 ones on the football team guilty of violations," said Dean John Keane.

All the students in the college who have cheated have also left the University, but for strictly personal reasons.

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

The announcement leaves just 80 students in the college.

"These kids have always complained about big classes, so they should be glad this happen to them," said John Keane.

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

Keane said that the investigations found the football players innocent of any improprieties. 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 minority 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 have 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. Cheats that violations were taking place included one mass exodus to the bathroom during an accounting test and several finance exams done in hooy handwritting 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 culprits.

The dead after Commons riot

By JOHN HOLMES
Assistant Legal Correspondent

Three died and dozens 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

By BELLE BOTTOM
Church Goo

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

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

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 integrated in the design in order to add light and enhance the atmosphere.

A disco ball now hangs over the altar which now serves as a disco dance floor in the center of the church.

Thirty foot speakers have been added to overcome the acoustical problems of the old Church complete with a selection of hits of the 1970s ranging from Van Morrison to the Rolling Stones.

The Absurder/Animal Lovin' Crack Smokin' Photographer

Just Ducky

Due to a lack of squirrel photos, The Absurder is pleased to present our rendition of the Rockin' 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.
Due to the success of my recent columns suggesting altering the current state of affairs on our uptight Catholic campus, I have decided to offer you my loyal followers—another dose of my unique therapeutic.

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Billy Research Beau champ
Sports
Patty 'Sweet do' O'Hara
Letters We Feel Like Printing
Ed 'You can't find me' Malloy
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Bill 'Shutterbug' Hickey
President
Bill The Jerk Kirk
Advertising
Rich 'Money Money Money' Rosenthal

Note: This is only a joke. If you are annoyed by anything in this issue, face it: YOU HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR!

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 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 PubliclyAbrasive" by HPC head honcho exactly to them what they do to us!

For a while, Ramsay replied, "Of course. Why else would we be so stupid to lose all that money on him?" Student Body Vice-President Bob Davol, who was present, agreed to comment, but did say he and the Chief's frontman, Ian Astbury, have been "spending long monotonous evenings together," since the concert.

Farr says: Just do it

Gridiron convicts reach new heights

NOTRE DAME—This year's Notre Dame football team shall maintain its place as the most successful in the history of the University, according to Athletic Director Richard "Dick" Rosenthal. "We're so proud of our boys," Rosenthal said. "We thought Mike (Stonebreaker) and Tony (Brooks) would hold the record this time, but this year's team really came through," he added. The team broke the old record when Senior Troy Ridgely was arrested for the 14th time yesterday. In Basic, University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy refused to comment on the issue.

Burchelilto assume new position

NOTRE DAME—Father Edward "Monk" Malloy has been appointed the new rector of Pangborn Hall, according to Father Moore. "My experience and information. Moore said Burc h selilto was being put in charge of the newly-designated women's dorm to "keep things neat and tidy," he added. Burch selilto will serve as rector of Pangborn for ten years, but with good behavior could be moved to Zahm as early as 1993, Moore said. University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy refused to comment on the issue.

HPC calls on local poor for help

NOTRE DAME—A Notre Dame student from the Peace Studies and PLS department are decrying the University's new anti-smoking degree as a means of discrimination against their majors. "How are we supposed to recruit new students if the image of the cigarette-smoking, haja-wearing, Lafourure-hanging-out-in-cruelly is robbed of its central focus?" said one professor who wished to be called only "Elaine." Huckle and Waddick's assistants are also quite angry "We're turning this into a big, big allegory," said one PLS major who refused to be identified by anything other than "The Philosopher King." University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy refused to comment on the issue, but the debate still simmered.

Hickey bags out on the press—again

NOTRE DAME—Landing into pressure from the press to be more accessible, Saint Mary's College President William "Give Me A" Hickey called a press conference in LeMans on Tuesday. Hickey did not show up, however, and sent Director of Public Relations Brett Mclaughlin in his place. "We're turning this into a big, big allegory," said one PLS major who refused to be identified by anything other than "The Philosopher King." University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy refused to comment on the issue.

Keenan season officially over

NOTRE DAME—Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women, after months of kissing up to Keenan Hall residents, have officially gone back to dating real men. According to Paige Smeron, campus gossip columnist, "Keenan is over, and we're back to explaining girl groups wearing a t-shirt that said, 'I'm a Hickey! You're a Hickey! Wouldn't You Like to Be a Hickey, Too?' Notre Dame President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy refused to comment.

Seniors and Junior Varsity—more close ties

NOTRE DAME—Former SUSB manager Lynn Ramsay told The Observer that she and rock/funk singer Lenny Kravitz—more close ties?

SUB and Kravitz—more close ties

NOTRE DAME—T0day I present The Observer's "administration blow-up doll" promotion. As you may recall, last year's blow-up doll promotion generated a record-breaking number of communications for the university, according to President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy. The promotion was so successful that the university decided to continue it for another year, and the new blow-up doll—a life-size inflatable Monk—was introduced at the university's annual blow-up doll contest last week.

Today, the blow-up doll promotion is being expanded to include a prize for the student who can sell the most blow-up dolls. The prize will be a $100 gift certificate to the university bookstore. Students are encouraged to participate in the promotion and to sell as many blow-up dolls as possible.

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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 traveled the country with my new spiritual guru, 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. I needed 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 Acceptable Privates or SWAP. I look forward to returning in the fall. Insincerely, I have never been

Pauline Peralaza
Soon to be in Pangborn
April 1, 1992

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 group as a sanctioned club with full club status.

To accommodate the group as it grows and thrives, the University has committed itself to undertaking the following tasks:

• Over the summer, the University will renovate the basement of the library to be opened in the fall as the GLND/SMC social center and multipurpose center.

• The group will receive free advertising and the use of any center.

• Group leaders will be named to the Board of Trustees and will have two votes each.

• Pangborn and the Administration Building will be made safe havens.

• Monk and I will wear special GLND/SMC access-only beepers to make sure we are in 24-hour contact with the group.

The list goes on and on. We want to make certain that the community realizes our sincerity and commitment to making GLND/SMC the best student organization on campus.

Sincerely, I wish I was

Patronizing O'Hara
Vice President
Student and Faculty Member Affairs

April 1, 1992

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Jesus disses women's basketball team

McGraw: 'Christ can't even slam'

By JOCK ICH

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, the Lord Jesus, has rescinded a verbal commitment to attend Notre Dame, citing personal reasons and the MCC 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 98.0 percent (missed a couple one night when tired) is considered by all aficionados of the game to be a career record unsurpassable.

If there is a knock on the Lord, it's in the assist department, where no assists are to be found. May also occasionally log the ball, but still, no one can shoot the tray 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 and checks as she realizes her team has left her 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 way open for talented and functionally impaired Ivan Boesky to take his place. Rosenthal cited personal and financial reasons in an office 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-Jawad and join the Peace Corps.

Varsity athletics to receive BMW's

■ LAS VEGAS - University of Notre Dame varsity football players will receive complimentary BMW 395i's (in Notre Dame colors) as part of a new NCAA bylaw passed at the request of ND Executive Vice President Father E. "Wild Bill, Wet Willie" Beaufamp. "This gives us a decent chance to recruit for a change," said Beaufamp 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 Stepan Center 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 Tarkan signs, figure 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 gold and blue, leather-trimmed convertibles were parked in Stepan Center awaiting distribution.

Irish players apprehended

■ INTERCOURSE, Pa. - Senior defensive lineman Troy Ridgely, junior quarterback Rick Merrer, junior linebacker Demetrius DuRose and the two remaining members of the women's basketball team were apprehended at a topsy-turvy Karaoke bar in intercource, Pa. by Pennsylvania state troopers disguised as dancers. Ridgely was found sacrificing a live cow in the kitchen, while DuRose and Merrer were held on charges of underaged 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 rue from Hoosier basketball coach Bobby Knight, quoted "If you're a sucker really stings 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 players and/visitation to the infamous complaining of leathers. Former women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw was seen to be whipping hockey coach Bill Schaefer in a demonstration of Holtz's new motivational technique. Photos of the spanking will appear in the next issue of Bondage Today.

JOHN MacFRO,
JOHNNY BOY

REFRESHING TASTE OF SPRITE TOY

FAST-BREAK THAT BROKE-MEISTER

PICKIN' UP THE BIG "T"-MEISTER

MACKY WACKY HAIR MAN

RATHER PLAY IN THE NIT MAN

PLAYIN' BROOKS MAN

GETTIN' FUNNY LOOKS MAN

BEATIN' UCLA MAN

LOSIN' TO BUTLER MAN

FIGHTIN' IRISHMAN

BLUNDERDOME KING

One 'Fro enters, One 'Fro leaves