Bush calls for tougher ethics in the executive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush intends to call for more stringent ethical rules on executive branch officials and recommended a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in a push for ethics-in-government programs to be unveiled Wednesday, administration officials said Tuesday.

But these officials said Bush has decided for the time being against recommending any hikes in the pay of federal judges, who live in the house, in the time last year, officials said.

Police Capt. Mary Dunbar of Wells, who was treated at St. Francis Medical Center and released, was the only survivor to have been interviewed.

"The fire was just blazing all of a sudden," said a member hearing (noise) or anything, said Rhonda Tracy, a relative of operating both freight and passenger service. Among the recommendations made by the administration is that the railroad's former office to have it apply for a five-year ban that currently prohibits executive branch employees from having to apply to members of Congress to judge who is on the decision rule prohibiting sex does not happen here.

Associated Press

By JOANNA GRILLO

Rape self-defense stressed

CHICAGO—Officials of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad said Monday they have more than 20 potential buyers for the financially troubled carrier.

"We concluded that the bankruptcy filing was necessary as a result of a number of difficult events which evolved over the last number of years," Feder said. "Those events will not prevent the railroad from operating both freight and passenger services."

Feder told reporters at a news conference that more than 20 parties had expressed interest in buying the South Shore, but he declined to name any of them.

He also declined to reveal the extent of the railroad's losses, but the bankruptcy filing said the carrier had assets of $37.8 million and liabilities of $97.2 million. Feder said the assets represented the book value of the railroad and not necessarily what the carrier could fetch if it sold.

He called the railroad's freight operation healthy, but said a number of short-term cash flow problems as well as continuing losses from the passenger service operation forced the bankruptcy filing.

Last November, the Inter-state Commerce Commission ruled that the railroad could end its commuter service on May 31 if it had not reached an agreement on the reduced subsidies with the Northwest Indiana Com-
World BrieFes
Syrian gunmen shelled Christian areas Tuesday in spite of a 6-day-old truce called by the Arab League, and Paris sent an envoy to work out a distribution plan for two shipments of French humanitarian aid. Police said the howitzers shells landed in a scattered pattern in Christian territory and no casualties were reported. The Christians held their fire.

The soviet navy said Tuesday it plans to retrieve a nuclear submarine that sank off norway to learn what caused the accident that killed 42 sailors. "We consider that we must raise it," Vice Admiral Sergei Semyonov said on the night television program Vremya. Vargin, who is with the Soviet Baltic Fleet, said details of how to bring the submarine up from nearly 5,000 feet below the surface had not been worked out. U.N. troops opened checkpoints Tuesday in northern Namibia, but south Africa said no guerrillas showed up to begin a withdrawal to salvage a U.N. cease-fire and independence plan for Namibia. Chief Inspector Kerie du Rand, a south African spokesman for the territorial police, said groups of more than 100 guerrilla insurants were seen heading south, disobey- ing orders from their exiled leader to withdraw north to Angola.

National BrieFes
President Bush's minimum wage plan was defeated Tuesday as the Senate moved closer to confronting him with a proposal he repeatedly has promised to veto. The Senate, on a 61-39 vote largely along party lines, backed an amendment to legislation sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would bring the measure essentially in line with a House-passed bill calling for a $4.25 hourly minimum wage by October 1991.

Police found a mass grave just south of the Mexican border Tuesday containing the bodies of 12 people who were the victims of human sacrifice by a satanic cult of drug smugglers, officials said. "It's the most horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference in this border city. "It was like a human slaughterhouse." mexican federal police arrested four people Tuesday and held them Wednesday that they suspected were U.S. and mexican citizens, but did not identify them further.

vice President Dan Quayle will visit Australia, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand next month from April 30 to May 5, aides said Tuesday. Quayle will represent President Bush at this year's celebration of Australian-American friendship Week, which promotes good will and close relations between the two countries and commemorates the battle of the Coral Sea during World War II, in which U.S. and british forces overcame great odds to gain a military victory.

Indiana BrieFes
South Bend police say they cannot guarantee the safety of Alan Matheney in the St. Joseph County Jail, where he will appear in court Friday. The March 8 beating death of his former wife, St. Joseph Superior Court Judge William Whitman ruled Monday that Matheney should be held in the county jail, as his attorneys requested. Deputy Prosecuting John D. Krizer Jr. and jail officials wanted Matheney to remain at the Indiana State Prison in muncie, where he has been held for four years.

WeaTher
April weather?
Partial clearing today, highs in the lower 40s. Clearing and cold tonight, with lows in the middle 20s. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the upper 40s.

ALMANAC
On April 12:
○ In 1861: The Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in south Carolina.
○ In 1945: Franklin Delano Roosevelt received news of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 63, just three months after beginning an unprecedented fourth term in office. Vice President Harry Truman became the nation's first black president.
○ In 1961: Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.
○ Ten years ago: Tanzanian forces consolidated their hold on kampala, the capital of Uganda, one day after ousting President Idi Amin.

MARKET UPDATE
Clossings for Tuesday, April 11, 1989

| Dow Jones | +9.71 | Closed at 1101.39 |
| S&P 500 | 138.38 | 279.48 |
| Currency exchange | |
| Mark | 0007 to 1.8553 DM / $ |
| Yen | 19 to 132.71 / $ |
| Precious Metals | Gold | $4.50 to $389.90 / oz. |
| Silver | $1.50 to $5.883 / oz. |

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

Perms and near death experiences at the mall
We have a stereotype of the shopping mall constantly be humated and faceless people going about their humdrum featureless existences, with the absence of any laughter. Many people see nothing but junk to buy and robot-like salespersons to sell it.

But this pasting of a modern day was­
telated was shattered for me on Monday when I had a spiritual experience at the shopping mall (no, I did not buy a new wardrobe).

The woman who permed my hair brought up the subject of supernatural phenomena by describing a mansion in South Bend that she used to clean. It was built in 1927 as a house to host international gambling.

As the woman described the gambling room, I suddenly felt chilled (maybe from some per­

This is an open house, and I was shocked when I saw a vapor of a person in that room one day while she danced.

Then, she went on to tell me about the spirit of her deceased friend walking around, clatter­

ing pans and calling her name at night because she now lived in her friend's home.

"What do you think about this?" she asked me.

Well, I've never given much thought to vapors and spirits before and so I intelligently respond,

"In... hum... my sixth grade Girl Scout leader told me about a spirit in her house once during story time around the campfire."

Next, she cut right to her out-of-body experi­

ence, expressing that she experienced the "black tunnel" when she was 18.

"Aha," I thought, "I know something about that." I said to her that I had just studied near-death experiences in my philosophy classes.

"Who's your professor?" she asked.

"Professor Morris," I answered while think­

ing I'm not going to know who he is.

She totally surprised me then, but, I guess by now, I really shouldn't be shocked by anything.

"I cut his hair once," she said.

I began thinking "this conversation is going beyond weird."

Because she was interested in what we were studying, I told her that we had just started studying something about theism and evil.

"Do you believe that evil exists in the world?" she questioned me.

Again, I respond with my intellectually ex­

cellent mind. "Well, yes... I haven't really thought about it... but I just started the section today."

She tells me that she believes evil is very real in the world and it seems that the end of the world is near because of the diseases such as AIDS and cancer. "Did I know what the world was supposed to be like when the end of the world was proximate? Had we discussed it in class?"

I told her that I didn't know what the world was supposed to be like then, and I didn't believe that we would study it in class.

By now, I was feeling rather overwhelmed and considered. My stay of three hours was quickly coming to a close.

As she finished my hair, she mentioned that she doesn't talk to everyone like she talked to me. She also expressed hopes that I would come back and we could have another discussion.

I enjoyed talking to her and probably will go back (I kind of like the way my hair turned out), but, next time, I will not be astonished by the topics of our conversation. In fact, I will think about those issues before I go back.

The mall is not only a place of pleasing things. So the next time you go to the shopping mall, don't be surprised if something out of the ordinary, such as this conversation, happens to you.

Missy Weber is a freshman enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies. She is a Copy Editor for The Observer.

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SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) will be the topic of a brown bag presentation by William Monnin, chair of the physics dept. at noon today in Room 105 of the Law School.

Antostal Road Wars Bike Race signups for the race on Thursday, April 27 will be held today in LaFountaine Student Center. More info call Darin or Eric at 283-3472.

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimina­

tion (C.A.R.E.) will sponsor the "April Fools Game" tonight at 7 p.m. at the SMC Haggar Parlor. Assistant Professor Daniel Laples will lead a panel discussion on students' perceptions of dating at NDSMC, focusing on blind dates, SYR's, expectations, values, etc.

Cruise Into the Night aboard the U.S.S. Northern Star or Southern Belle this evening to enjoy a cruise line extravaganza. The ships' captains encourage you to partake in "The Captain's Meal"--a bountiful buffet in the dining halls tonight, from 4-46:45 p.m. Floating cans and toilet paper is permitted. Formal attire is optional.

Where are You in Your Job Search?
Will be the topic of a workshop for graduating students tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Towers LaFountaine Student Center, led by Jeff Rice.

Seniors- Les Miserables tickets should be picked up today from 2-4 p.m. in the Senior Class Office.

Any Freshman interested in being a part of the sophomore class government for next year should pick up applications starting today at the Shumway Government Secretary's desk, 2nd floor LaFountaine, and return them by April 19.

NDE 4th Day will hold its final meeting tonight at 9 p.m. at Walsh's south lounge.

OF INTEREST

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Police arrested Wednesday, Pow Wow
By PETER LOFTUS

This educational event, which is sponsored by fourteen various campus organizations, is scheduled for April 16 at Stepan Center.

One hundred fifty Native Americans from around the country, along with 26 Notre Dame Native Americans, will be at the celebration, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The events will include demonstrations on beading and basket-weaving, with the participants wearing their traditional Native American garments.

Panelists debate over University's divestment
By JULIE RYAN

In a panel discussion Tuesday, Professor Peter Walsh, Dean David Link, and Professor James Carberry spoke on divestment in South Africa.

"This struggle has been going on a long time and has just gotten bad since the race riots in the 1960's and has never been as bad as it is now," said Walsh. Each member gave their opening comments, responded to questions posed by former Student Body Vice President Mike Paese, and then responded to questions posed by the audience.

Walsh took the liberal side. He said that it is Notre Dame's duty to listen and support the blacks in South Africa.

Walsh emphasized the fact that the University's help can save the 35,000 black Africans that have been detained without trial, remember 3,500 that have lost their lives, and give justice to those who face segregation and torture.

Carberry took the conservative side. His opening comments were that divestment is a "political and economic folly." He said that apartheid is intrinsically evil.

Carberry said that the South American blacks do not want the divestments of American corporations and that Americans have looked foolish by rushing in trying to help where they are not wanted.

Notre Dame should not divest in South Africa, according to Carberry.

Link said that Notre Dame can be "effective in the area of education on apartheid."

Notre Dame could invite black Africans and white South Africans to debate the issue of divestments. Students and faculty could have a better understanding of the situation by learning about it from first sources.

The panel was sponsored by the Student Union Board and the Year of Cultural Diversity during Apartheid Awareness Week.

Soviet tanks patrol republic
Gorbachev tries to control Georgian protesters

Thursday marked the 100th anniversary celebration of a hog roast on Friday, April 14.

Holy Cross Hall will be holding a 100th anniversary celebration with a hog roast on Friday, and an open house on Saturday. A softball game between the HPC and various rec toctors and assistant rectors is scheduled for Sunday.

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Associated Press

MOSCOW - Police arrested hundreds of people and were seizing tens of thousands of hunting rifles from Soviet Georgians in an attempt to calm the republic, which on Tuesday mourned 19 people killed in a pro-independence rally.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets of the southern republic's capital, Tbilisi, to enforce a ban on public gatherings and an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew.

President Mikhail Gorbachev said he considered it "sacred" principle that Georgians and others should have the right to express their opinions freely, but the law set limits on their actions, reported the head of West Germany's So-
Weather improves for Valdez clean up

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska -- Rough seas that helped stall and break up some of the oil spill from the Exxon Valdez became calmer Tuesday and winds shifted away from fish-rich Kodiak Island, the Coast Guard said.

"Kodiak still seems to be saved," said Jim Hayden, the state of Alaska's cleanup co-ordinator.

Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze said the spill appears to have stalled and is breaking into tar balls. "That's better than oozy, gooey oil," he said.

Equipment continued to pour into the area aboard military transport. About 67 tons of material, everything from containment booms to absorbent pads, were scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

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Bush battles for S&L plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— A house banking panel battled Tuesday over proposals to weaken the heart of the Bush administration's savings and loan bailout plan by diluting a requirement that S&Ls own banks back loans with more of their own money.

In the first of a planned series of votes on proposed tougher capital standards, the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions adopted, 30-17, a weakening amendment offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

The administration wants to encourage S&Ls to get out of areas such as real estate and insurance by requiring owners to back those investments entirely with their own capital. McCollum's amendment exempts healthy thrifts already engaged in those businesses from the stricter standard.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, argued against the change, saying risky areas not traditionally part of S&L business helped push the industry into crisis.

"What we're saying with this amendment is that vice in the past is acceptable," Leach said.

Despite the threat of a presidential veto, subcommittee members were preparing later in the day to vote on a proposal that the administration had opposed to gut the central reform in its bill.

President Bush wants to increase S&L capital requirements by June 1991 from 3 percent of assets to 6 percent, contending that the more capital S&Ls own, the less likely they will be to take undue risks.

A senior Treasury official this week reiterated the department's threat to recommend a veto if Congress waters down key elements of the bill.

SECURITY BEAT

WED., APRIL 5.
6:45 p.m. A resident of Morrissey Hall reported the theft of some text books from his unlocked dorm room sometime after 9:30 a.m. Total losses estimated at $80.

THU., APRIL 6
1:45 p.m. A victim of Notre Dame Security reported the theft of a phone and phone box from the wall in the archway at Howard Hall sometime after 11:30 a.m. Total losses estimated at $50.

SUN., APRIL 8
3:31 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of a car from D 2 Lot sometime between 1 and 1:45 p.m. Total damages are unknown.

SAT., APRIL 7
4 p.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in D 2 Lot sometime between 5:30 p.m., 6/3 and 4:45 p.m. Total damages are unknown.

4:10 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in the JACC lot sometime between noon and 3:45 p.m. Total damages are unknown.

12:10 p.m. A resident of Lyons Hall reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack at the Hesburgh Library sometime between 1 and 1:20 p.m. Total losses estimated at $50.

11:59 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of the lobby telephone from the Snott hall main desk. Total losses are unknown.

SUN., APRIL 9
7:30 p.m. A visitor to Notre Dame reported the theft of personal property from his unsecured vehicle while parked in front of Rome Hall sometime between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Total losses are estimated at $575.

North denies role Claims conduct not deceptive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Oliver North denied his honor and his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras Tuesday against a fusillade of charges from the prosecutor that he violated the code he was taught at the Naval Academy.

"At the U.S. Naval Academy you would have been kicked out for this," Prosecutor John Keker asked at one point. "In the U.S. Naval Academy nobody taught me to run a covert operation," North retorted. Nor about "political warfare going on in Washington in 1983-1986."

On specific matters, North: Denied he tried to help his associate, Richard Secord, make a half million dollars by renting a ship to the CIA, which turned out not to be interested in the offer. Said he was merely following orders when he drafted a letter to Congress denying involvement in helping the Contras at a time when official aid was barred.

"At the Naval Academy you were taught falsehood included deception!" asked Keker of the witness, a Marine lieutenant colonel until he resigned in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

"You were also trained to obey all lawful orders!" asked Keker, underlining the word lawful on a large pad on an easel facing the jury.

"Did you take courses in that and learn what was meant by lawful and unlawful ... you were trained and taught that it was a crime when in World War II at the end of the war German officers came and said they were ordered to do it?"

Said North: "I don't believe I have ever received an unlawful order."

Geek week

Engineering students perform an egg-drop with a water balloon attached to the bottom in one of the activities celebrating Engineers' Week. Their attempt: unsuccessful.

The Observer / Andrew McCrackey

TV against drunk driving

Associated Press

BOSTON— J.R. Ewing slept off a night on the town before heading for the ranch. And Alex Keaton agreed to be "designated driver" at prime-time stars took on new roles this season in a campaign against driving drunk.

The message—drinking and driving is socially unacceptable—has been written into 32 television programs since the season began last fall, including an entire episode of ABC's top-rated "Growing Pains" to be broadcast Wednesday night, said Jay Winsten of the Harvard Alcohol Project.

"Rather than change social norms overnight, but we're off to a good start," he said.

The Harvard Alcohol Project, begun in late 1989, is trying to harness the influence of Hollywood and Madison Avenue in making drinking and driving as socially naive as smoking cigarettes.

Last year, Harvard researchers targeted the small appeal to television executives to write in occasional references to designated drivers. The proposal was endorsed in April by the board of the Writer's Guild of America-West.
Gary gambling bill passed

By Rob Neilsen

The vote Monday came on a House lawmakers' third attempt to win approval of a casino gambling proposal. The House voted 54-46 earlier in the week to refer the legislation to a committee. The Senate Finance Committee rejected a broader casino proposal.

Advocates of casino gambling then came back with the narrower proposal for an advisory referendum.

"I've said all along that the people knew about gambling, the better we'll do," said Rep. Earline Rogers, D-Gary.

Rogers said she now expects to win a House-Senate conference committee to pass a bill. "But I expect the vote we got tonight ought to make for smoother negotiations," she said.

On the road to Moscow McDonald's

McDonald's is wooing the parent corporations of Bell companies in Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio, inaugurating the service last November in Green Bay, Wis. In January, Touch Four began providing local market news, weather, sports and entertainment to 45 stations in the four cities.

Indianapolis and Evansville will be added later this year when updated directories are published.

For instance, carriers who sell to Wall Street will get some preliminary figures on the effectiveness of Touch Four in the Wall Street area, but declined to release the information, citing proprietary reasons. Touch Four Publishing also declines to provide figures to support its claim that ad revenue has risen since the company created out of the breakup of AT&T.

The Associated Press

Todd W. Jones of Ayrshire, Illinois, said he was stunned by the vote Monday.

"What a sweet guy that Lee Iacocca is," Jones says. "He's a great American." Both Jones and Iacocca are devoted to making a better America. Jones has been aware of this, but very few Americans have the same integrity as Lee Iacocca.

"Now the motor moguls are [doing something]," said Jones. "I hope they can do it with as much integrity as Lee Iacocca had in making a better America.

The Associated Press

Cohon says McDonald's founder Ray Kroc with respect and relish, went along for fun and made a stop at a McDonald's restaurant specified in the city of Chicago.

"This isn't a medium where (users) want to browse," says Ron Haggerty, general manager for Touch Four at Northwestern University. "They are in need of something more than a directory."

It's not a directory as we know it, more like a computer database, Haggerty said.

Haggerty hopes the real beneficiaries will be business advertisers who buy space in the yellow pages.

Haggerty is wooing potential advertisers with research that shows at least 80 percent of the adult population use the yellow pages. Four of five who look up a company follow that with a phone call, a letter or a visit, according to another survey.

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In fact, it's just possible that the actual rebates being offered may seem like the same tired old automotive story, under a new self-serving heading.

How dumb does Detroit think we are? Very dumb, if we are to judge by the annual rash of misleading ads, of which the Chrysler ad here's just the latest. If what you're offering is merely a particularly egregious example.

But what about the money-ballooning routine concerns seemingly amazing interest-rate bargains. Chrysler has offered what appeared to be the lowest interest—on two-year loans. Which is absolutely terrific provided (a) you want to pay the price they're asking, and (b) you're willing and able to pay it off over two years. I'm sure a fellow like Lee Iacocca couldn't possibly have been aware of this, but very few customers fit that profile.

The point is that all these apparent concessions by all three companies are essentially eyewash. It's faceconomics—aggressively call something other than what it really is, and maybe many people will be fooled. (What subsidy?)

So let's do what Detroit refuses to do, and call all these "rebates" and "low interest rates" by their correct name. They are (gasp! price) cuts.

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Madonna abandons the airheaded girlish voice of her first three albums for a more adult sound.

Those Madonna fans who are looking for a dance album will be slightly disappointed. Besides the title song, only three or four songs lend themselves to dancing. ‘Keep It Together’ has a slightly black influence and is one of the more upbeat songs on the album. In ‘Express Your­self’, one of Like A Prayer’s best cuts, Madonna advocates an attitude exactly opposite that of her hit ‘Material Girl’: ‘You don’t need diamond rings or eighteen karat gold Fancy cars that go very fast you know they never last/What you need is a strong big hand to lift you to higher ground.’

Only two songs do not hold up to the album’s standard. ‘Act of Contrition’ opens with a metal guitar riff that would make Metallica proud. Madonna redact the Act of Contrition amidst chaotic music and the Andrae Crouch Choir (a gospel choir). The only way to describe the song is interesting. According to the inner sleeve, the song was produced by ‘The Powers That Be’. The only bad song on Like A Prayer is Madonna’s duet with Prince on ‘Love Song’. ‘Like a Prayer’ is Madonna’s album the sound is definitely Prince’s and so is quite out of place. The song does not flatter Madonna’s voice in the least, and the album would probably be better off without it. Another aspect of Like A Prayer that proves Madonna has grown up is the use of instruments in the back­ground music. Her previous albums could color be reproduced with a syn­thesizer. This album, with its saxophones and stringed instruments in most of the songs, which makes for a different and much more complex sound. No two songs on the album are alike, which adds to its uniqueness.

Along the sides of the track men stood on boxes gesticulating frantically to the bookmakers, who were just as rapidly altering the odds on the boards.

Horse racing satisfies the stereotypical Englishman’s love of sport, while destroying any American myths about ‘The English Reserve.’ My own father is an Englishman by birth, and therefore he inherited the love of sport, along with an urge to gamble, that is characteristic of the racegoer. I overheard him planning an excursion to the Newbury race track and decided to accompany him in an attempt to understand his enthusiasm.

As with any sport, the best way to correctly learn about horseracing is from the ex­erts. The virtuosos in this field are older men, who are well-known at their local pubs on the weekends, and at the local bookmakers. They are also avid readers of the Racing Post, an English newspaper devoted solely to coverage of horseracing events.

It was with just such a group of experts that I set out early one Saturday morning. Although the first race is never before 12:30, it is nec­essary to make an early start as an 11:00 stop at the nearest pub is a necessity in order to have a quick pint or two of ale and exchange hot betting tips.

Once this preliminary was dispensed with, I proceeded to the track itself, where I found the adeptness I had acquired at fighting my way through crowds of tourists in London quite useful. I was handed a race card, which was a list of the afternoon’s races, along with statistics on the horses and jockeys. My companions studied it religi­ously, and though I was con­vinced that Greek was more easily discernable, I began to understand the ins and outs of the statistics at my disposal. I was well on my way to ex­pert status.

After I had translated my race card and had made what I thought to be an intelligent choice, I followed my companions to an area next to the track itself, where I was con­fronted with a scene that resembled the confusion of the New York Stock Ex­change. There seemed to be hundreds of bookmakers scatter­ed about. Their operations were simple: each had an open book in front of him, presumably to hold cash, and a large board with his name on it and the going price on each horse.

During the race itself, I watched a camaraderie that was almost as entertain­ing as the action on the track. The gentlemen I had arrived with were no longer the same reserved, unassuming, tweed clad figures. They had changed into wild men, jump­ing and screaming as they boisterously urged their jockeys on to victory. To my amazement, it was my horse that won. From that point on, I was hooked.

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A day at the races in Old England

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Victim testifies as trial continues for OU players

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. - The victim of an alleged gang rape at an Oklahoma athletic dormitory told a court Tuesday she came close to having her life saved by one of her assailants.

Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, all football players, were accused of first-degree rape in the April 29 attack that occurred in the dormitory on Jan. 21. Hall and Clay face two other charges of furnishing liquor to a minor.

The victim testified that she and a friend had gone to Norman for a double date with two Oklahoma football players, and that said she was attacked after she came out of a bath room. Sherryl Lynette Osborn said she and boyfriend Larry Medice were in Medice's room, directly below the bathroom when she heard screams.

It was a noise that sounded like "someone crying out," Osborn said, "I feel like it's my mother calling me, please help me." Osborn said.

She said Medice went upstairs to investigate. A few moments later, she said, she went to find Medice.

"He came downstairs and told me she had just got raped," Osborn said.

She said neither she nor Medice called police. They later told the district attorney what had happened.

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Cubs extend streak to four with 5-4 win over Cardinals

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Jerome Walton homered in the first inning and scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth when Mark Grace grounded into a fielder's choice, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory Tuesday over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the Cubs fourth straight victory.

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Francisco Giants 2

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Bob Boone belted his fourth home run in four days, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings Tuesday.

Padres 3, Braves 2

SAN DIEGO - Ed Whitson allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings and had a run-scoring single as the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Tuesday night.

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Ontiveros, who was on the disabled list most of last season with Oakland, yielded five hits. He underwent elbow surgery during the winter after leaving the A's to become a free agent.

Royals 6, Orioles 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bo Jackson and George Brett hit two-run homers and Danny Tartabull had a solo shot as the Kansas City Royals beat Baltimore 6-5 Tuesday night for their 12th consecutive victory over the Orioles.

Angels 7, Athletics 1

ANAHEIM - Bert Blyleven hurled a four-hitter for his first victory with California as the Angels beat the Oakland Athletics 7-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Blyleven, 1-0, walked two and struck out five.

38-year-old right-hander, who is tied with Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan on the all-time list with 55 shutouts, blanked the A's on two hits until the ninth. They scored on Stan Javier's single, Dave Parker's double and Carney Lansford's grounder.

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Schramm may leave Dallas

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Irish

talent bunch and they’ll be the first one to tell you that, but they throw strikes. Our team ERA just goes to show that throwing the ball hour doesn’t necessarily get ERA better.

At Xavier, the Irish got three wins from their four starters.

In Sunday’s first game, senior Mike Pasilla went six innings to earn the victory, allowing one earned run. In the second game, senior Mike Coffey went 3-1-3 innings of scoreless relief to pick up his third win.

Coffey walked one and struck out five.

On Monday, freshman Brian Conway shut out Xavier for six innings to earn the win, allowing only three hits. In the second game, senior Erik Madson earned his team-leading fifth win by pitching a complete game in the 6-3 victory.

The hitting remained fairly consistent over the four games as well. In the Sunday doubleheader, the Irish pounded out 15 runs on 19 hits, and in the Monday doubleheader did not lose a step by scoring 18 runs on 24 hits.

Juniors Dan Peltier and Ed Lund both enjoyed outstanding weekends, with Peltier raising his team-leading average to .429 and Lund hitting a home run and picking up seven RBI.

Both picked up two game-winning RBI.

Peltier was 8-for-15 over the four games with five RBI, including three doubles. In his last six games, Peltier has raised his average 42 points.

Lund enjoyed a near-perfect game on Sunday in the 12-3 victory. In the game, he was 2-for-2 with a home run and four RBI, including three walks.

Freshman Frank Jacobs, who had a 5-for-13 weekend, has raised his batting average from .212 to .296 in his last six games.

The Notre Dame baseball team swept four games from Xavier Sunday and Monday. The Irish have Illinois-Chicago and Butler next on the schedule.

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peted there before have been all-star collections or interna
tional squads.

USA Wrestling, the national governing body for wrestling, has the right to make the decision if it wanted to change the landmark tour.

Not every country has a good man, a high-profile name worldwide," said McCann. He said that if they want a country at the international level in junior competitions.

Preliminary teams are being selected and English and Utah Engler, who both graduated from Bowling Green departments in the United States, sent heads to the junior nationals and expect to win individual championships, while Anderson placed second in his weight class.

Durslo and junior Andy Raebenaugh each have won Junior National championships, and freshman Marcus Goven earned silver at the Junior National competition.

With recruiting season in full swing the last few weeks, the Notre Dame wrestlers have not had much actual mat time. They will have to adjust to the international format of wrestling, which differs from the collegiate style.

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María Pérez, an assistant coach at Rutgers last year, has been named assistant volleyball coach at Notre Dame. Pérez replaces Patti Hagemeier, who was named the head volleyball coach at Southern Illinois University last month. -The Observer

Squash Tournament sign-ups will be Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. -The Observer

Mud Volleyball workers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at x3271 for more information. -The Observer

An informational meeting for anyone interested in joining the windsurfing club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. -The Observer

Kevin Pendergast, whose 40 goals and 20 assists helped Simsbury (Conn.) High's soccer team to a 16-2 record last season, has signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame. Pendergast, a Parade All-American and Gatorade New England Player of the Year, had 84 goals and 46 assists in his four-year career. -The Observer

Open soccer tournament entry deadline is today. Play begins Saturday, April 15. Turn in rosters with $10 fee at the NVA office. -The Observer

In NHL Playoff action Tuesday, Philadelphia downdawed Washington 9-5 to take a 3-1 lead in the series, Boston defeated Buffalo 4-1 to win the series 4-1 and Detroit pulled to 3-2 in the series with a 6-4 win.

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Olson may jump to Kentucky

Arizona mentor to meet with UK officials later this week

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Lute Olson appears to be the No. 1 candidate for Kentucky's vacant basketball coaching job if the price is right.

Olson, head coach at Arizona, is expected to meet with Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton this week to discuss the details of the job.

"Hopefully, it'll work into that," Newton said of Olson becoming the school's prime candidate to replace Eddie Sutton, who left under fire. "Obviously we're interested and obviously he's interested." Olson and Newton were expected to meet in Lexington on Thursday.

Newton, however, said Monday night that he had not offered the post to Olson.

"We've still got some more things to talk about," Newton said.

Cedric Dempsey, University of Arizona athletic director, said he gave Kentucky officials permission to talk with Olson but didn't know of the coach's intentions.

"I would hope we could get all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be resolved," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that before the Olson-Kentucky linkup, he had recommended that Olson's contract be extended three years and his base salary be increased, and that the Board of Regents had approved the measure.

The current contract has two years to go, meaning Olson would have a five-year contract at Arizona. The Arizona Republic in Phoenix said Olson's current base salary is believed to be between $85,000 to $95,000 with a total package reported to be worth between $600,000 to $700,000.

The Republic also reported that one unidentified source said the Kentucky package for Olson would be more than $750,000 each season.

Olson, 54, was offered the Kentucky job in 1983 but turned it down.

He has compiled a 137-55 record in six seasons at Arizona.

Olson also has said the sanc­tions Kentucky could derive from the NCAA committee on infractions as a result of all alleged violations of NCAA rules could influence his decision.

"I don't know if the NCAA officials are scheduled to meet with the NCAA committee on infractions on April 22.

Knight now his wife's caddy

Associated Press

"I can't sit and wait. The more I sit on the bench last year, the more pressure there is to actually get retired. I think I made the right decision to come back and take awhile to get used to it."

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"In past years, Lopez adjusted when Ray Knight, who, in addition to his World Series MVP year with the New York Mets, had 330 seasons earlier with Houston and Cincinnati.

"I'm leaving the game feeling I can still play," the 35-year-old infielder said.

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ND lacrosse faces tough road stretch

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team takes its five-game winning streak on the road today, facing off against Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois at 3:30.

The Irish (5-3) are playing possibly their best lacrosse of the year as they look to peak for four tough games following the match against the Foresters.

Four of the last five Irish games are on the road, and the team has had most of its problems away from town. They opened the season with three losses on eastern trips before defeating the College of Wooster 8-7 after an emotional win over Air Force.

But the Irish should not experience a similar dropoff in intensity against Lake Forest following last week's big win over Kenyon, according to sophomore defenseman Dave Barnard.

"I don't really expect a letdown. I don't think anyone will look past Lake Forest," Barnard said. "We believe we have pretty well in a scrimmage before the season, but I'm sure they have improved." Barnard cited the team's ability to capture a quick lead and maintain it in many areas in the win over Kenyon. Notre Dame spent most of the opening round dominated in groundballs and faceoffs, with sophomore John Capano securing 8 of 12 and freshman Scott Musa winning 9 of 11.

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One of the more confounding aspects of the season so far is the return of junior Brian McHugh (18 goals, 29 assists) and senior tri-captain John Olmstead (17 goals, 10 assists) to the Irish starting lineup after their absence against Kenyon. The team also has found this year that it has not looking past them because of their ability to capture a quick lead and maintain it in the 14-7 rout.

"Our biggest concern is Lake Forest," Corrigan said. "I'm not looking past them because we've found this year that we're not a good team unless we concentrate on what we're doing at the moment.

Irish concentration was seen in many areas in the win over Lake Forest. They dominated in groundballs and faceoffs, with sophomore John Capano securing 8 of 12 and freshman Scott Musa winning 9 of 11.

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He continued, "I think our defense will give them trouble if we can keep them out of fast break situations.

Olmstead has 134 career points following his two goals against Kenyon and is closing in on Irish second all-time leading scorer Bob Trocchi (143 points). Beyond Trocchi's mark is Joe Franklin's career leading 161 points. Olmstead would need to average over five per game to capture the top spot as the Irish enter the most difficult part of their schedule.

Hurdler will accept 90-day suspension

Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS - Tracey Patterson, the son of former world heavyweight champion Fleetwood "Tiger" Patterson, was handed a 90-day suspension April 2 from the Indiana Athletic Commission for "a mixup" that stemmed from his refusal to take a drug test after the Mobil One Invitational Feb. 5 in Fairfax, Va.

"I was innocent (of drug use), but I was wrong in what I did in refusing the test," said Patterson, 26, of Ontario, Calif.

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CAMPUS EVENTS
12:10-1 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3:30 p.m. NI women’s softball vs. Bethel, Mishawaka.

LECTURE CIRCUIT
12:00 p.m. "SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative)" by William McGinn, IPS Fellows and professor physics dept., Room 105 Newhall science.
12:30 p.m. E. F. Smith, St. Lawrence economics department, Room 118 Nieuwland Science.

MENUS
Notre Dame
BBQ Chicken Drumsticks
Roast Steamship of Beef
Broiled Halibut

Saint Mary’s
Turkey Cutlet
Beef Chow Mein
Veg. Stuffed Pepper Deli Bar

CROSSWORD
Across
1. Tardy
2. Davis or Moler
3. Kind of iron
4. Thanks —
5. A Kennedy
6. State positively
7. Start of a question to a cleric
8. Affirmation
21. Sometime
22. Cut the cake
23. Garden companions
24. Electric-current units
26. Set of prayer beads
29. Massenet opera
30. Emend
31. Full of sound
32. Great letter
35. More of the question
39. Three in Timor
40. Scandinavian
41. Plane or space precoder
42. Glimmers, villains
43. Of the pre-Easter season
45. Tree with a red bark
48. Marlene’s are famous
49. Undersea prowler
50. Middling
59. Rice
60. Auths.
61. Author Turner or Cantrell
63. Her’s spouse

Down
1. Luck or Bountiful
2. Medicinal plant
3. — in the Arctic
4. D.D.E.’s command
5. Be disloyal
6. Basic spirit of a culture
7. Not trail
8. Decimal system base
9. B.P.G.E. member
10. Rich fur
11. To have, in Le Havre
12. Two spot
16. Road map abbrs
18. “Deutschland—Allies”
19. Hope to achieve
20. Foot trail
21. “Boston’s—Browning”
22. “I don’t know which one of you is doing it, but at the end of the symphony, we shall refrain from playing ‘shave and a haircut.’
23. Tortoise’s adversary
24. Privity to
25. Netherlands river
26. Landlord’s concern
27. Aroma
28. Locate
29. Long lock of hair
30. See eye to eye
31. Guitarist Atkins
32. “The Far Side”
33. Take to the podium
34. Not so important
35. Sunbathers’ memento
36. Sunbathers’ goals
37. Scandinavian goddess of fate
38. Sunbathers’ goals
39. Scandinavian so
40. Wound concern
41. Medicinal plant
42. Takes to the podium
43. Sunbathers’ memento
44. Sunbathers’ goals
47. Ties to a pier
48. Game of chance
52. Sicilian volcano
53. Jacob’s twin
54. End of the season
55. Slip
56. Health resort
57. Pixie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THE FAR SIDE

Apartheid Awareness Week

Wed April 12
Film: Cry Freedom
Where: Cushing Auditorium
Time: 8:00 and 10:15pm

Thurs April 13
Discussion with Mr.

52 tickets LaFortune Info Desk 8pm Cushing
**Sports**

**Streaking baseball squad has tough week**

By SCOTT BRUCCAO  
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame baseball team travels to Illinois-Chicago today for a doubleheader at 4 p.m., it takes with it a full head of steam. The Irish (26-0) are coming off of a four-game sweep against Xavier, beating the Musketeers 12-3, 3-0 on Sunday and 12-1, 6-3 on Monday, have been victorious in eight of their last nine games and have outscored their opponents a total of 13. Crossen also leads the team in batting average (.420). Amy Raczkowski started the day with six hits.

**Father-son tandem boosts Fightin Iris in close game**

By GREG GUFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The milestones continued in Bookstore Basket Ball XVIII Tuesday afternoon. A great-grandfather and a grandfather scored their first time for a father-son team in the tourney, but it is a rare occurrence. The only other father-son teams scored their first time for a father-son team in the tourney, but it is a rare occurrence. Their gameplan was all mental. This was the Year of the Malaysian Orange. Malicious Prosecution also won handily, destroying 4-0. Maureen McFadden is a veteran of Freedom Rock Dillon music in the background. Their gameplan was all mental. This was the Year of the Malaysian Orange.

**Irish softball sweeps Belles**

By MARY GARINO  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team claimed the local bragging rights by sweeping St. Mary’s in a doubleheader Tuesday.

**MCC honors Bouloc, ND players**

Special to The Observer  
Notre Dame softball coach Brian Boulac has been named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year. Boulac has guided the Irish to a 16-3 record in their first year on the varsity level. The Irish also placed several members on the All-Conference teams. Outfielder Rachel Crossen earned first-team honors.

**ND wrestling squad will travel to ISSR**

What began as an inside joke has turned into reality for the Notre Dame wrestling team. Irish coach Fran McCann will take 12 of his wrestlers to the Soviet Union on May 22 for a 10-day tour that includes dual matches in Moscow, Leningrad and Minsk.

**Steve Megargee**

Irish Items

MCC had told seniors Pat Boyd, Jerry Durso and Dan Madison that it was a kind of a joke among Chris, Jerry and myself that it was going to go to Russia. Said Murphy. "Then they mentioned last year the possibility we might go to Russia." Notre Dame will become the first college team to wrestle in the Soviet Union. All the American teams which were selected for the tournament, with the exception of Notre Dame, are from the Soviet Union.