Committee approves bill tightening gun control laws

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee approved a seven-weeks-long period for hand-gun purchases Tuesday, paving the way for debate by the full House on a measure supporters say will help stem violence in our streets.

The bill, named after former President Bush, is one of a series of gun control laws introduced in Congress in recent years. It would require background checks for handgun purchases and ban the sale of handguns to anyone under 21.

The panel approved the so-called Brady bill on a 23-11 vote after rejecting an alternative proposal to require "point-of-sale" checks of computerized criminal records.

The amendment added on a 23-11 vote. Its sponsor, Rep. Carl B流畅ery, D-Wa., plans to propose the provision again when the full House debates the issue. The amendment has 100 co-sponsors. Both sides say they expect a close vote when the Brady bill comes to the House floor in two weeks.

The bill gained momentum last month when it was endorsed by ex-President Reagan, who had long opposed the measure. The White House has signaled a softening of its opposition to the bill, indicating it might accept it if Congress passes key elements of President Bush's crime bill.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh reiterated that position Tuesday.

If Bush "gets favorable reaction on the essentials of his crime bill, I think he is much more inclined to look favorably on any underlying legislation that might come to him," Thornburgh told a meeting of mayors, who have endorsed the Brady bill.

The committee's action cheered supporters, who noted that one Republican lawmaker opposed to the measure in 1988, Rep. French Slaughter of Virginia, voted for the bill.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the crime subcommittee, said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., had promised debate and a vote in about two weeks.

The bill is named after former white House press secretary James Brady, paralyzed in the 1981 attempt on Reagan's life. Brady, who attended Tuesday's vote with his wife, Sarah, said he was optimistic that Congress would pass the measure, which failed in the House by 46 votes in 1988.

"These are good people; they will do the right thing," Brady said. But Mrs. Brady conceded that even if the bill wins House passage next month "the Senate side's a different ball game."

Supporters argue that the bill is needed to prevent convicted criminals and mentally disturbed people from purchasing guns.

But Congress is on the verge of transforming public opinion into private policy," Schumer said. "The old, deceptive arguments against the Brady bill have withered away, replaced by good common sense and a disgust with the bloody violence in our streets."

Opponents contend that it wouldn't stop police stop criminals from getting guns and is therefore not worth the inconvenience it would impose on law-abiding citizens.

"The Brady bill is like a gun without a trigger; it may look good on the wall, but it doesn't work," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Survivors' names should not be released

The masthead of The New York Times contains a legendary motto, "All the News That's Fit to Print." I used to believe this, but now I have a reason not to. The Times, for me, has been a model of what fair and ethical journalism is all about.

So after watching one of my favorite papers foolishly hitch a ride on the sleaze-media bandwagon by publishing the name of the woman accusing William Kennedy Smith of rape, I am left questioning the validity of such a statement, not to mention condemning The Times for their decision.

The Times is not the only party at fault. The first New York paper to publish the name was The Sunday Mirror, a British tabloid. So did The Globe out of Boca Raton, which even violated a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of survivors' identities by naming the woman in the Kennedy case.

It is difficult to prove what, if any, journalistic merit the disclosure of the rape survivor's name adds to a story, unless the woman gives her name voluntarily and for a reason. Such was the case in the Pulitzer Prize-winning series done last year by the Des Moines Register. The woman, a wife and mother, came forward with her story and warranted her name included to show that rape survivors are people as well as victims of a brutal crime.

Such was not the case with the woman accusing William Kennedy Smith of raping her. Her name was disclosed, so were biased judgments of her lifestyle and social practices. As a single mother who voluntarily accompanied Smith to the Kennedy estate, such information does nothing but stant the case against her and perpetuate the notion that perhaps she is to blame for the incident.

The revealing releasing rape survivor's names is a sticky one for journalists, who are elevated to God-like positions in making these types of decisions. Why was the Central Park jogger's name withheld and not the Kennedy estate's? The woman in Central Park was a respected investment banker in the city, and the woman in Florida is lacking some socioeconomic distinction.

Why might survivors of rape by attackers of a different race be protected when the survivor of an attack by a major national official be identified? Perhaps because the assumption is that a Kennedy rape is "news" while an everyday Joe is not.

In every case of rape, it is important to actually assess whether releasing the survivor's name is actually journalistically relevant. With the exception of the Des Moines story, it is difficult to say that the name of the woman can do anything but add to the already unending victimizing.

And in the Kennedy case, it might just sway a juror in her favor. So to The Times, I ask, "Was this 'News,' and was it really 'Fit to Print'"? Use a little common sense and a lot of decency. The answer is obvious.

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

MONICA YANT

 Nội dung:

1. Tens of thousands of workers in Minsk, the capital of the Soviet republic of Byelorussia, gathered in Lenin Square for a rally. The rally was called to protest the government's attempts to silence dissidents and to call for new elections.

2. Whitney Houston was charged in a summons Tuesday with punching a man in the eye and threatening to kill him during a fight at a hotel lounge. The fight involved the singer's brother, Michael Houston, and Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation.

3. A graduate piano recital will be given by Shanta Bigley today at 4 p.m. in the Ames Center Auditorium, the suite Museum of Art. Bigley will perform songs by Mozart, Dello Joio, Liss, Debussy and Chopin. The recital is free and the public is welcome.

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Changes in residence halls proposed to diversity ND life

Residence life at Notre Dame was discussed at the fifth meeting set up by Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, to discuss issues relating to cultural diversity.

Tuesday's meeting discussed some of the recommendations made by the student government report committees in its report, "The Challenge of Diversity.

At the meeting, students discussed these issues with O'Hara, Ann Firth, director of Residence Life, Elizabeth Pawlik, assistant director of Residence Life, Kenneth Dur­gans, director of Minority Student Affairs, Roland Smith, ex­ecutive assistant to the Presi­dent, Laurie Hrink, recrect of Pasquerilla West, and Father Joseph Ross, rector of Morris­sey Hall.

Biological cleaners developed at Exxon used in clean-up of Alaska spill

By AMY MARK

Exxon developed and used new biological cleaners in its efforts to treat the oil-covered shorelines of the Prince William Sound, according to Jan Bock of Exxon Research and Engi­neering Company.

Bock discussed "Bio-remediation and Natural Processes Used During the Alaskan Spill Clean-up" last night at Galvin Life Science Center.

On March 24, 1989, the Valdez, filled with 1.25 million barrels of crude oil, collided with the Bligh Reef in the Prince William Sound, spilling approx­imately 225 thousand barrels into the ocean.

In conjunction with the Alaskan Coast Guard and the students at the meeting in­cluded: Gina Mahoney, report chairwoman, Joslyn Allen, Manuel Espino, Derrick John­son, Joe Wilson and Natashaa Williams.

The group unanimously con­cluded: that more Ethinc Americans be recruited for the positions of assistant arrector and resident assistant, and to make dead­lines for applications more well­known. This, the group agreed, would involve efforts to make students feel more welcome in the residence halls.

That questions and/or possi­ble scenarios involving views and experiences regarding cul­tural awareness be included in interviews and applications for hall staff positions.

That surveys on cultural di­versity be correlated with per­sonal interviews of students by other students. Participants in the discussion expressed con­cerns that students would view surveys alone as ineffective.

That an effort be made by the Office of Financial Aid to evaluate the financial aid pack­ages of resident assistants. Some students raised the issue of not being able to keep their work study plans once they be­came resident assistants.

That the University make a concerted effort for head staff and administration officials to be trained, both by outside pro­fessionals and by students, on issues concerning cultural di­versity.

That the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Resi­dence Life issue a follow-up re­port early next semester on what issues are discussed and considered over the summer.

O'Hara expressed optimism that these changes could be im­plemented easily.

The Observer/Elisa Kossman

Frazzled Brains

This energetic band, Frazzled Brains, tied for first place at the An Tostal Air Band/Lipsync contest at Theodore's Tuesday, with a rendition of "If You Don't Like What You See."

Malloy issued response to Exxon

The following is a statement issued Tuesday by University President Edward Malloy in response to Monongahela from Stanford United for Respect (SUFR) accepting Malloy's plan to address the issues of cultural diversity:

I am pleased and encouraged by your decision to accept the framework I offered for discussion and action on issues related to cultural diversity at the University of Notre Dame. This is the proposal I issued on Thursday, April 18, 1991 and which was published in its entirety in The Observer on April 19, 1991.

With regard to the issue of recognition, I urge you to com­plete the process of securing recognition as soon as possible.

It is my intention to issue a letter to the University com­munity on issues related to cultural diversity at Notre Dame within a matter of days. This letter will indicate those areas where I believe we have attained significant advances in dealing with the issues which concern us. At the same time, it will signal in a straightforward way where serious problems subsist.

My letter will also establish mechanisms that will lead to discussion and specific action directed to issues raised. I will consult widely with regard to the composition of the group responsible for this dialogue and for recommending courses of action to me and to the President.

In all cases in these matters, I will make the appointments after the deliberations of the existing discussions will be members of the University community.

Representation by some members of a recognized SUFR group, working with members representing other sectors of the University community, will be a welcome addition to these conversations leading to specific action.

In their meeting with you on Wednesday, April 17, 1991, Dr. (Roland) Smith and (Richard) Warner presented the three points contained in the statement mentioned above, and told you that there would be no disciplinary re­prisals, if the Registrar's Of­fice was cleared by 7 p.m. They stated that they were un­able to give you any evalua­tions of the possible ramifications of your actions.

In fact, no disciplinary actions have been taken as a result of the demonstration Wednesday.

I encourage you to follow through on your own determination to work with me and other members of the Notre Dame community on these crucial matters of common concern and I look forward to your participation.

SUFR continued from page 1

The following is a statement on the numerical response from Malloy still did not fully address SUFR's concerns. "It didn't say any­thing," Wilson said, "once again, the letter was very vague."

Malloy's letter also stated that he will issue a letter to the University community that "will indicate those areas where we believe we have attained significant advances," in areas dealing with cultural diversity.

The letter will also, Malloy said, "significantly move toward a straight­forward way where serious problems subsist."

That letter is due to be drafted by the end of the week, according to information given by an administrative official to Student Body President Joseph Blanca.

The framework for Malloy's plan includes group discussions involving administrators and members of SUFR. "Represented by some mem­bers of a recognized SUFR group, working with members representing other sectors of the University community, will be a welcome addition to these discus­sions leading to specific action," the letter said.

Malloy also stated that "no disciplinary actions" have been taken as a result of the sit-in last week. As a result of the demonstration last Wednesday in the Registrar's Office, SUFR's participation in the demonstration.

Although the events of the past week may have caused tension between the students and administration that he feels the ends will justify the means. "I think that eventually a lot of good will come out of this, and substani­tive issues will be resolved," he said.

The added that the primary concern is, and will continue to be, communication between the administration and students. "I think that the administration now realizes that communica­tion is very important," he said.

With the events of last week behind us, I think that both sides realize that sharing the information is crucial to reach­ing solutions and that commu­nication needs to be improved," he said.

The Observer/Elisa Kossman

The Observer/Elisa Kossman
Baker concludes discussions on Mideast peace conference

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Nearing the end of his Mideast mission, Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday he had a "useful discussion" in lengthy talks with Syria's president but would not say whether agreement was closer on an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

After nearly 10 hours of talks with Hafez Assad, Baker prepared for a quick side trip to the Soviet Union to talk to Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh about cosponsoring the conference.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzw­

iner said Baker and Bessmert­

nykh would discuss the "Middle East peace process, the situa­tion in the Persian Gulf and arms control."

In Moscow, Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev, said the two foreign ministers probably would also discuss plans for a Bush-Gorbachev summit meeting.

He reiterated that the So­

Viet leader hopes for a June summit and said one would probably be held then, but Fitzw­

iner said no date had been set.

A tired-looking Baker, asked after his meeting with Assad whether he had made progress, said: "I hope we did. We'll see."

He told reporters as he re­

turned to his hotel room: "We had some useful discussion."

Asked if the Syrians agreed, Baker said: "I am not going to say we talked to other countries."

Assad may hold the key, on the Arab side, toWhether the United States succeeds in pro­

ducing negotiations to end the 43-year Arab-Israeli conflict and addressing the demands of 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli adminis­

tration on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The Syrian are determined to recover the Golan Heights from Israel, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, mindful of att­

acks on villages in northern Israel before the 1967 Six-Day war, is determined to hold on to the territory.

Even though Assad drew close to President Bush by con­

tributing troops for the war on Iraq, he is taking a cautious approach to Baker's peace mis­

sion — one signed but stalled and the other unfinished.

Arafat calls for Iraq, Arab nations to defy

United Nations order to destroy weapons

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Tuesday that Arab states and Syria are determined to defy the U.N. Security Council order to de­

stroy its weapons of mass de­

struction, as ordered in the Gulf War cease-fire accord.

"These countries should in­

troduce with the U.N. Security Council to place non-conven­

tional Iraqi arms under an­

ternational control, until Israel agrees to completely destroy its own weapons of the same na­

ture," said Arafat as signing at a meeting of the PLO's Central Council.

The formal cease-fire ap­

proved by the Security Council, which was generally accepted, orders Iraq to destroy all its nuclear, chemical and biological, weapons and long-range Scud missiles.

Israel is widely believed to possess nuclear missiles but has never officially acknowledged having them.

The 95-member Central Council, a mid-level PLO deci­

scious-making body, is holding its first meeting since the Gulf War. Arafat's pro-Iraqi stand in the Gulf War caused the PLO financial backing from wealthy Arab states and tarnished his image in the West.

However, there are no signs he has lost his power within the PLO. Monday night, Arafat was able to secure a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas — his first meeting with a senior Western official since the war.

The European Community has decided to freeze relations with the PLO, but a French Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said Dumas felt it was useful for France to meet with a leader whom other Western nations shun.

Arafat met earlier Monday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz during an un­

announced visit to Tunis.

Dumas, in Cairo on Tuesday, said Arafat seemed to be open to Baker's peace plan, "but he is anxious that the core subjects are not determined."

Dumas said Arafat wants in­

ternational recognition of the Palestinian right to self-deter­

mination, the implementation of the U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territo­

ries and the "authentic rep­

resentation" of Palestinians in the negotiation process.

Palestinian sources said the Central Council was work­

ing on a declaration reiterating the PLO's long-held view that only an international confer­

ence can bring peace to the Middle East.

The PLO will restate its de­

termination to participate in such a conference to create a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the sources said.

Israel refuses PLO participa­

tion in such a conference. The Jordanian government regards the PLO as a terrorist organization and refuses to negotiate with it.

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Monday-Friday

IN THE OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Naming of rape victim spurs protest at national tabloid

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Feminists on Tuesday picketed a supermarket tabloid that was the first newspaper in the nation to identify the woman who was raped on the Kennedy estate.

"We wanted to draw attention to the fact that we deplore the position of The Globe," said Suzanne Jacobs, president of the south Palm Beach County chapter of National Organization for Women.

Other news organizations NBC News and The New York Times, among other news organizations, also have identified the woman who said she had been raped March 30 by William Kennedy Smith.

No charges have been filed, and Smith, nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has denied any wrongdoing.

The identification of the woman has prompted a national debate over whether the news media should identify rape victims. Proponents say it would bring the crime into the open, but opponents say it will discourage victims from coming forward.

David Bludworth, the Palm Beach County state attorney, has asked a court for a judgment on whether he can prosecute news organizations for identifying the woman.

A 1991 Florida statute makes identifying a rape victim a second-degree criminal misdemeanor.

On Tuesday, a retired Chicago lawyer filed a handwritten legal brief urging the judge to dismiss Bludworth’s petition for a judgment.

Sidney Baker, who now lives in nearby Lake Worth, argued that Bludworth didn’t follow correct procedure. He said Bludworth should have filed an action to prosecute The Globe for printing the woman’s name.

Then, he said, the newspaper could have elected to file a motion to dismiss the action on the grounds that the Florida law violates the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

At this point, Baker wrote, the court would either uphold the statute and allow the prosecution, or dismiss it.

Bludworth has said he wanted to see a legal debate on the statute and allow the judge to rule before he decided how to proceed.

Circuit Judge Richard Burck has set an April 30 deadline for lawyers to file all briefs and has asked the newspaper to file his later this week.

The prosecutor also said it may be three more weeks before a decision is made on Bludworth’s petition.

Attorneys for The Globe didn’t return two telephone calls Tuesday.

Globe editor Wendy Henry met with Jacobs and two of the 14 protesters, one of whom is Baker. Henry said using the woman’s name was a way of demystifying rape.

The big rigs block traffic

Some drivers gather by a sign which reads “Canadian truckers fighting back.” Independent Canadian Truckers angry about higher costs than their American counterparts blocked commercial traffic over the Ambassador bridge between Detroit and Windsor.

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**Pentagon awards contracts for planes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday picked a team led by the Lockheed Corp. to receive a $12.1 billion developmental contract for a fighter jet that Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice said "will assure American air superiority well into the next century."

Pratt & Whitney was awarded the initial contract for engines for the X-50 Advanced Tactical Fighter planes, which the Air Force expects would cost $95 billion by the time all of them are delivered, starting in the year 2005. Already questions have been raised in Congress about the necessity for the plane, and whether the true cost will far exceed that estimate.

Rice made his dramatic announcement at a news conference after stock markets had closed, climaxing a 54-month competition for the high-stakes initial contract. The General Dynamics Corp. and Boeing Co., making its re-entry into fighter production after more than 50 years, are Lockheed's principal partners on the team.

The big losers were the Northrop Corp. and the McDonnell Douglas Corp., who had teamed up to offer an alternative design for the stealthy supersonic twin-engine jet. Unlike their competition, both those companies have staked most of their future on built, not militarized aircraft, and the ATF contract, the richest ever awarded, is likely to be the major piece of business on that score for a generation.

General Electric was the loser on the engine contract, which could be worth $2.4 billion to United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney unit until the next phase and could generate $12 billion for 1,750 engines, including 450 spare, over the life of the program. "I would not describe it as a split decision," Rice said of his overall choices, though he declined to go into detail on his reasons for making them.

The ATF is designed to replace McDonnell Douglas' F-15, the star of the Persian Gulf War. "The Air Force's F-15s are outstanding aircraft, and they swept the skies in Desert Storm," Rice said. "However, when the ATF is first deployed, Unlike F-15s will be over 25 years old ... thus, the ATF will ensure America's air superiority well into the next century."

Rice said his decision "was finally made in my mind" the previous night.

**Man awarded damages after wife, son die of AIDS**

BOSTON (AP) — A judge awarded more than $2.7 million dollars in damages Tuesday to a Maine widow and her son after she was given an AIDS-tainted blood transfusion at a Navy hospital.

The judgment ended the second phase of a non-jury trial in a lawsuit filed by Chief Warrant Officer Martin Gaffney, who tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"They just awarded more money than I ever would have seen in my lifetime," said Gaffney, 42, a computer specialist at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel found that doctors at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital were negligent and awarded Gaffney $75,000 in emotional damages. She ruled that the Caesarean section had been performed in time on Gaffney's wife, Mitsuko, a transfusion would not have been necessary.

Testimony in the second phase of the trial in Boston federal court focused on economic damages. Gaffney's 7-year-old daughter, Maureen, has tested negative for the AIDS virus, and Gaffney has said he filed his $55 million lawsuit against the Navy to provide for her.

Attorneys for the government had proposed a $1.5 million settlement. During the trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Elizabeth Carmody said it was hard to determine what Gaffney would no longer be able to work because of his disease.

"He has no present physical disability," Carmody said. "Even if he gets AIDS, it's not reasonably certain he's going to be disabled at that date."

In calculating the damage award, the judge said she agreed with arguments that Gaffney would have continued an upward career path had he not contracted the AIDS virus. Mrs. Gaffney underwent a Caesarean section in 1981 when she was two weeks late delivering the baby. The baby, a boy, was stillborn.

She was given a transfusion tainted with the AIDS virus. The couple later had another son, but he died of AIDS 13 months later. Mrs. Gaffney died of AIDS in 1987.

**Distraught' man launches car into house**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A distraught Fort Wayne man who had been jailed by his girlfriend was critically injured Tuesday when he launched his car from a soap box derby ramp at high-speed and crashed into the side of a house, police said.

Steven Wysong, 20, was reported in critical but stable condition at the St. Joseph Medical Center.

"We believe he was distracted," said Sgt. Lynn Armstrong of the Fort Wayne Police Department. Wysong was traveling about 50 mph when his car went over the top of a hill at Franke Park. The car careened through a pool deck at the home of Brett and Amy Angel, striking the house and lodging in the right of their bedroom window. They were not injured.

**Gulf oil smugglers convicted**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Three people were convicted Tuesday of attempting to violate a presidential order by smuggling 1 million barrels of oil worth $21 million out of Iraq.

The three were convicted by a federal jury of two counts of conspiring to deal in Iraqi crude oil, despite a United Nations and U.S. embargo Iraq's oil exports following its invasion of Kuwait in August.

"Our national security depends on the enforcement of executive orders under the International Emergency Powers Act," U.S. Attorney Robert Gemza said Tuesday. "Motivated by huge profits, embargo violators aid our adversaries at the expense of our national security."

Convicted were Manuel Romero-Fernandez, 50, of Malaga, Spain; Oxindia Sosa, 54, of Miami; and Augustus Wolf Von Hartz, 74, of Key Biscayne, Fla. Mr. Fernandez and Genzma said the three each face a maximum sentence of 17 years in prison and a fine of at least $1 million.

A fourth defendant, Manuel Olivares-Heredia, 50, also of Malaga, was acquitted by a judge last week for lack of evidence.

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Leaders debate school financing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander defended President Bush's proposal Tuesday to provide financial aid to parents who send their children to pri-

cate schools, saying there is a need to redefine public schools.

"I'm working on a definition of a public school right now," Alexander told the Senate Edu-

cation and Human Resources Committee. "Today a public school is a school run by a school district.

"A public school ought to be a school with a public purpose, with set goals shared by the public and accountability to some public agency," he said.

That definition, he said, could embrace a private school that attracts a large percentage of low-income students from tra-

ditional public schools.

Alexander acknowledged that parental choice is the "most di-

sive" of the president's nine-


The administration's pro-

posal goes overboard on choice," said Committee Chair-

man Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"If we don't need public aid to private schools, saying that we would like for the federal money to follow the child as much as possible, within whatever the local school district decides it wants to do about choice of schools and within whatever the Supreme Court says is constitu-

tional and follows the First Amendment," to the U.S. Constitu-

tion.

The amendment forbids an "establishment of religion," and courts have interpreted that to forbid government aid to schools run by churches.

Alexander submitted a revi-

sion of the president's 1992 budget request for the Educa-

tion Department. The adminis-

tration is asking for $200 mil-

lion to school districts to offer parents more choices in select-

ing schools.

The administration also pro-

posed changes in federal fi-

nancing of remedial educa-

tional services to disadvantaged children. Bush and Alexander want to make the money "follow the children," so that parents would be better able to pay tuition at a private school.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-

Kan., said choice will increase costs for transportation, espe-

cially if a large number of chil-

dren decide to attend schools outside their districts.

"If we start putting dollars in, it could grow, and grow, and grow. We need to be careful how that money is targeted," she said.

Alexander said states and lo-

cal districts would have to de-

cide what choice programs to enact and Congress would have to decide who to provide finan-

cial aid.

"Our idea would be simply to say that we would like for the federal money to follow the child as much as possible, within whatever the local school district decides it wants to do about choice of schools and within whatever the Supreme Court says is constitu-

tional and follows the First Amendment," he said.

"We had to bail this institu-

tion out, and you're down on your horse farm roaming free," Ruhleman said.

Warner, a former U.S. ambas-

sador to Switzerland, was

convicted of state securities vio-

lations and unauthorized trans-


In court, Ruhleman asked any Home State depositors to turn out, and you're down on your horse farm roaming free," Warner said.

"I regret with every fiber of my being the closing of my bank and the suffering it caused our trusting deposi-

tors," Warner's statement said.

"The trust I had in that bank was such that I was its largest depositor as of the time of its closing."

Wraner was convicted of unauthorized transfers of Home State funds to ESM Government Securities Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ESM's March 1985 collapse cost Home State $144 million and prompted its failure four days later.

An appeals court overturned the convictions of Warner and former Home State President David Schielbeck in November 1989, but the Ohio Supreme Court last October reversed the appeals court and reinstated the convictions.

His lawyers had argued for a delay in the jail term earlier this week on grounds he was being treated for an enlarged prostate gland and may need surgery. But the court said Warner could receive medical treatment in prison.

Besides his prison time, Warner has also been ordered to pay $250,000 in prosecution costs to the state and make restitution of at least $12.2 mil-

lion.

Bank owner convicted for role in failure; 'the crime of the century' triggered crisis

ABORTION CLINIC FIREBOMBED

An examination room at the Medical Care Center of Woodbridge, N.J., an abortion clinic, was damaged by an arson fire at the building on Monday. An accelerant was used to start the blaze at the medical facility where daily anti-abortion protests have taken place.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The former owner of Home State Savings Bank was led to jail Tuesday after a judge blamed him for committing "the crime of the century in this commu-

nity.

Marvin Warner sat impas-

edly during Judge Robert Ruhleman's 10-minute scolding. Then a deputy sheriff was ordered to cuff the 71-year-old millionaire and take him off to serve his 3 1/2-year prison sen-

ence.

"Think of how many people lost faith in the savings system. ... Think of all the poor souls ... the trusting deposi-

tors," Ruhleman said.

"I refer to it really as the crime of the century for this community," he said.

Warner did not speak to re-

porters, but sides distributed a one-page statement that re-

counted his civic and business contributions to the state and to Cincinnati. It also said he never was warned of problems at his thrift.

"I regret with every fiber of my being the closing of my bank and the suffering it caused our trusting deposi-

tors," Warner's statement said.

"I refer to it really as the crime of the century for this community," he said.

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Police get power to act on ‘hunch’

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasingly conservative Supreme Court gave police significant new power Tuesday to chase and apprehend people when officers have a hunch a crime was committed.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstalled the drug-possession conviction of a young California man identified as Hodari D., who fled at the sight of police and dropped the drug.

The Constitution’s Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, does not apply to police authority, Justice David Souter’s appointment to the court appears to act on ‘hunch’.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a strongly worded dissent, said the ruling could “encourage unlawful displays of infernal force that will frighten countless innocent citizens into surrendering whatever of their privacy rights they may still have.” Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for the court.

In another decision, the court unanimously upheld a federal labor rule requiring hospitals to let employees organize into eight separate collective bargaining units, according to the National Labor Relations Board.

Police power issue: The latest in a series of decisions limiting the rights of criminal defendants whose coerced confessions were used improperly as evidence are not automatically entitled to new trials.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

On Wednesday morning, April 24, 1991

Mysterious vapor at Air Force nuclear silo results in evacuations and public concern

SAWYER, N.D. (AP) — Air Force technicians worked Tuesday to identify a mysterious vapor at an underground nuclear missile silo that forced 24 people to leave their homes.

In all the years we’ve been around, we’ve never had a situation like this, when somebody came around and said, ‘Hey, you’d better move,’ ” Robert Bohlender said. “It scares the heck out of you.”

Bohlender and his wife Lauren were among 24 people from three homes within a 2-mile radius of the Minuteman III silo who were advised to leave their homes Monday night.

Air Force crews discovered the vapor about 8 p.m., during a routine check of the silo.

Scalia, who joined in the decision, said that the court was not saying that officers can just don’t know what they’re doing, just don’t know what they’re doing, just don’t know what they’re doing, just don’t know what they’re doing.

Mike McLellan, 22, of Monica, 300 were inured and about 730 homes were destroyed.

Radio reports said freight cars derailed, blocking railroad access to an area normally reachable only by rail, air and sea.

The Pan-American Highway linking Costa Rica to Panama reportedly was cut by damage.

Capt. Eduardo Sanchez of the Red Cross said by telephone from Puerto Limon that the death toll was still rising. He said 60 fatalities and other buildings were reported destroyed.

On the port’s outskirts, a gasoline tank exploded, sending up a huge fireball at a government-owned refinery, the fire department said.

Orozco, the Red Cross spokesman, said hundreds of villagers were given shelter in soccer stadiums.

San Jose also suffered extensive damage, but there were no reports of deaths. The quake knocked out power for about four hours.

Windows shattered, light fixtures crashed to the floor, and residents fled into the streets.
Contaminated soil target of environmentalist protest

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — A trainload of contaminated soil already rejected by six states may finally be on its way to an acceptable dump, but the shipper is not about to reveal where.

The CSX Transportation Co. train which sat in a rail yard near Sumter for nearly two weeks has been a target of protests by environmental groups and a source of concern for the state Department of Health and Environmental Control.

The soil, contaminated by an acid, came from the site of a train wreck in Michigan. It was to have been buried at a landfill in Ohio but was driven out by protests and CSX has since hauled it through West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

The 32-car train left Sumter on Monday and by Tuesday morning was outside the state, said CSX Transportation spokesman Norm Going. "It's long gone from South Carolina," Going said. "The train does have a destination to a landfill that will accept it. It's not just headed to nowhere."

The company refused to disclose the destination.

On Monday, three Greenpeace activists locked themselves to the train while three more climbed atop a car with a banner. All six were charged with trespassing and were released on $237 bond each.

Toxic train

Three protestors from Greenpeace locked themselves to a train in S. Carolina carrying contaminated soil from Michigan. The protestors were arrested Monday for trespassing after authorities cut their locks off.

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Membership Has Its Privileges"
Turtle Creek resident thinks article misrepresented apartment complex

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent article on the Turtle Creek apartments (The Observer, April 12). I was astonished by the inaccuracy and misleading information provided in this article. I would like to make several points regarding the real situation at Turtle Creek.

To begin with, the article claimed that monthly rates ranged from $375 to $515. This is grossly inaccurate as none of my neighbors pay $560 and $700 respectively for their townhouses. Turtle Creek has only provided information regarding 12-month leases, which is not line with the needs of students. Turtle Creek provides nine month rates, but they raise the rates excessively to take advantage of the students.

Turtle Creek charges in the range of $140 extra for a third student in these townhouses. This is one of a situation of taking advantage of the students. Turtle Creek knows that many students will be seeking housing and therefore they attempt to overcharge several students who are unheard of for an apartment complex to charge per person.

Turtle Creek takes further steps to insure themselves of filling all the units by limiting the number of students allowed to live in each townhouse. In a spacious two-bedroom apartment like mine, Turtle Creek restricts you to only two residents. These apartments very easily could accommodate four or more students but, once again, this would threaten Turtle Creek's chances of filling all units.

The article went on to claim that repair service was excellent through the "24-hour hotline." Neither I, nor any of my neighbors, have ever heard of stories like those mentioned in the article referring to "quick and dependable" service. Several neighbors were promised immediate repairs to their bathroom the week they moved in back in August, and they are still waiting. And I had a window missing for eight weeks. It was only after my fifth visit to the office that something was done about the problem. I also had a water pressure problem in February. Four visits by maintenance and five months later, the problem was fixed. I have heard numerous other horror stories.

A third falsity of the article was its inference of safety in the complex. Several units have been broken into, and there have been many bike thefts. I have managed to discover these problems with Turtle Creek; but space restriction will force me to hold back on these stories. I would just like to make it clear to students that Turtle Creek would be a poor choice for off-campus housing as the residents of the apartment complex to charge per person.

There are numerous other problems with Turtle Creek; such as unfair lease agreements, the decision to close the pool on a 96-degree day and poor plowing of the parking lot, but space restriction will force me to hold back on these stories. I would just like to make it clear to students that Turtle Creek would be a poor choice for off-campus housing as the residents of the apartment complex to charge per person.

We immediately took him to the infirmary. We considered telling the nurse on duty that he was a student, but declined to do so for his 'honors' sake.

When we mentioned that the injured party was not a current Notre Dame student, the nurse on duty refuse him medical attention. She claimed that "the person who does that is on the phone." We were not even offered an ice pack to reduce the swelling and pain to the finger. Instead, we were told that we would have to take him to a doctor.

We are outraged that the University sees him as important enough to pay tuition for four years, but not important enough to receive emergency medical care. As far as we are concerned, a prospective student should be considered a University student if he is injured on campus while accompanied by Notre Dame students.

Thankfully, we were able to get our friend to the hospital, and he was not seriously hurt.

This raises another question. What would have happened if he had been critically injured? Would the infirmary have denied him medical attention, and allowed him to suffer permanent injury and trauma for the sake of University policy?

We were under the impression that a Catholic should "not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to do it." (Proverbs 3:27). Why was our friend not helped?

Because of foolish considerations about the University? We collectively feel that the University is misguided in their insistence on adhering to this grossly insensitive policy. Had this been a more serious injury, the University might have suffered an unnecessary lawsuit. Luckily, our friend is healthy, but we think that the infirmary's treatment of prospective students is substandard and should be reevaluated.

Hopefully, this event will not affect the student's opinion of the University of Notre Dame.

Christopher Allan
Brent Humphries
Matthew C. Miller
Carroll Hall
April 19, 1991
University’s rejection of gays/lesbians called wrong

Dear Editor:

I realize that at the University of Notre Dame there exists an organization which, in the tradition of the Christian Church, seeks to help individuals deal with a despairing world. I extend a caring hand to those suffering the pain and isolation and to those in despair for solutions. They themselves build a sense of worth, and bring together the University community. I am aware of the injustices that result from this organization.

Do you also realize that this organization is rejected by the University of Notre Dame, forbidden to formally organize under the University’s name and stilled at every opportunity to pursue its goals? As one who has been developed at the University and become a member of this Notre Dame family, I am confused and quite disappointed by Notre Dame’s refusal to accept Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/St. Mary’s College.

Until the atmosphere at Notre Dame changes in such a way that understanding and accepting tolerance and diversity is the norm and not the exception, the University cannot afford to deny its students the chance to explore the human potential this organization provides, care and support, and protection.

From my personal experience during my four years at ND I realize that the attitude of this organization towards non-heterosexuals is oppressive and intolerant enough to cause me and most students to find themselves or themselves various needs develop and must be met. I knew that the needs of such students were being neglected. I saw students individually openly and honestly in atmosphere where it is not necessary to continually lie to one’s friends, pretending to be heterosexual. One who recongizes oneself, not a person who is in a dream, believes that one is free from hostility and hatred by fellow students, faculty, or members of the community, to bring to light the injustices which exist within it. I believe that students stated through the Office of the President of the University that gay students are best served by Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center. While at Notre Dame, I did not feel that the University need the Counseling Center. My needs, as well as the many others that are present in the community, far beyond the reaches of counseling alone.

The Counseling Center, which for some time has offered services for GLND/SMC, and has recently sponsored a number of awareness issues, has so many other concerns to deal with that it simply doesn’t have the resources or energy to even attempt to address all of these needs.

Similarly, Campus Ministry, not to insist that they really try, can’t fulfill this role itself either. Find someone who has the needs of an individual student with a particular, personal conscience, support the GLND/SMC with the front. When this group has been forbidden to associate itself with the name of Notre Dame in word or image. Furthermore, the group is forbidden to make any reference or implication that it even exists as a group. It appears that all this will be continued under the administration, in denying GLND/SMC the right to function, are actively choosing to harm gay students and to ignore their many needs.

I am truly saddened by the situation which exists at Notre Dame. Notre Dame possesses such great potential for the gay student who is coming out. These four years spent at ND could be the perfect opportunity for students to integrate into their lives Christian morals and values together with the development of their sexual, personal and psychological identities.

Unfortunately, most students will graduate without ever knowing how to cross into the world of a gay or lesbian person. Coming out of the closet at Notre Dame is not easy. The truth underlying this concept is that it can be difficult, it can be deadly. An ideal world would have been for GLND/SMC to exist at Notre Dame, for gay students could find love, care, support from their friends, and the University would have been proud to see all these needs individually openly and honestly in atmosphere where it is not necessary to continually lie to one’s friends, pretending to be heterosexual.

Robert H. Brady
Class of 1988

Support-side measures help the economy

Dear Editor:

Money where have all the advocates of supply-side gone? The hearty rush of the mid-eighties was forgotten and the media maussum of its effects was overblown. This is the excess of the Reagan era. President Bush’s allegiance is questionable and not based upon our needs and government spending; opting for the failed measures of past administrations and Congress. Was it just over two years ago the country signed on for four more years of Reaganomics? How have the terrors of that doctrine and its success been forgotten?

The “Revelation of ’81” led to the “Revelation of ’88” in Reagan’s peace expansion in history, created more than twenty million new jobs in the regions of this county consid­ered “black” and low. (Lindsey, Lindsey, Lindsey. The Great Experiment: New York; Basic Books, 1988) Tax cuts corrected the market imbalances and lead to a rise in consumer and government spending; opting for the failed measures of past administrations and Congress. Was it just over two years ago the country signed on for four more years of Reaganomics? How have the terrors of that doctrine and its success been forgotten?

Money where have all the advocates of supply-side gone? The hearty rush of the mid-eighties was forgotten and the media maussum of its effects was overblown. This is the excess of the Reagan era. President Bush’s allegiance is questionable and not based upon our needs and government spending; opting for the failed measures of past administrations and Congress. Was it just over two years ago the country signed on for four more years of Reaganomics? How have the terrors of that doctrine and its success been forgotten?

Support-side economists believe that tax rules greatly af­fect the incentive to work, save or invest. High tax rates discourage work, sav­ings and investment, causing the economy to slow and unem­ployment to rise. Reductions in tax rates help to reduce these costs.

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The truth is an ambiguous concept that everyone is free to define on his own, and it is omnipresent in society, from playing cards to the role of the educational system, where teachers push the children to search for and understand it. It is this very aspect of the truth, however, that is most subject to interpretation and liable to be misconstrued or slanted.

They will include Elaine Kin from Berkeley, who will lecture on American, American Indian, Arab-American beliefs, and women's groups who will talk about ethnicity and racism. Some days I even feel like watching human Silly Putty flow down on the number of books you have to buy at the same time.

The result was me, on a bus, going to the Joffrey Ballet.

"Welcome aboard," said the United Limo driver. "I'm your driver Bud Holiday." Said Bud. Like most United Limo drivers, Bud secretly held on to his childhood aspiration of becoming an airplane pilot.

A light breeze was blowing, and the dancers moved to music. My professor referred to as "The Father of Modern History" said, "It is obvious that Greece was the "Father of Modern History." And it is also obvious that the dawn of modern civilization, Ancient Greece is usually the point at which history is discussed from a western point of view, it is Ancient Greece that is emphasized and Egypt that is often skipped over. This phenomenon can be attributed to what Professor Peters refers to as society putting on "racial blinders."

The ballet was impressive. The dancers—and I swear this like I have it. The result was me, on a bus, going to the Joffrey Ballet. The ballet was impressive. 
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2 lost videos in the North Dining Halls: 1 left there on Thu. (4-18) during lunch. Please call NO Quarter Response: Chris Bairt 233-5862

FIND! A diamond ring near the Library and Campbells on April 17th. Call 283-5650 to identify.

L O S T

Two keys (for campus open and mail box) on Friday in library. Class, please call Sam 2822.

F O U N D.
Diamond ring near the Library and Campbells on April 17th. Call 283-5650 to identify.

L O S T

1 pair of pens/pencils at the Senior Intern at St. Hedega. Call Jeann 9195.

L O S T

MONDAY NIGHT ON DEB's 21st birthday party—good luck—kind of in shape of hearts about quarts of beer, you know. Lost in library computer lab, C.C. or Comm. Center, please call and help, with PLEASE HELP, earnest request. Reward: Call Mark 273-9058. The Observer accepts classified ads. Contact us for info. We dare to touch them...please don't graduate and leave them there on a table. There's no pity, you know.

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Moving to Chicago! FEMALE NO grad needs a small 2 bedroom apartment. Must be a non- smoker, quiet and clean. Call Ann at (312) 925-1958.

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A major relish chain is accepting applications for a special seasonal position. Job requires a full time position earning competitive hourly rate. No experience necessary. Benefits include major medical, life insurance, vacation, available dental plan, available 401(k) retirement plan and more. To apply, please write to: L. M. Parent, 414 S. Kalemba Street, Paw, Mt. Pleasant 48078. Include a check for $25.00 for days available, and work of newspaper ad seen in.

ATTENTION: Summer School Students. East Ave. is a Dymo Supersetor for the Notre Dame Hockey Coaches. Call: Jim N. Doyle, 2nd H.O.D. 219-5634.

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A look at the Chicago White Sox Stadiums

The New Comiskey Park

The new park provides the atmosphere of an old-fashioned facade wrapped around state-of-the-art amenities such as party suites, stadium club, skyboxes, escalators, a giant video-scoreboard, a kids' concourse and upscale eateries. It also promises unblocked views of the field from every seat.

DIMENSIONS

Seating capacity... 44,702
Lower deck field level 13,000
Upper deck field level 21,000
Club level... 13,000
Height of outfield walls... 8 ft.
Height of center field wall... 14 ft.

Price List

SEATING TICKET PRICES

Clubs... $12.00
Upper deck field level... $8.00
Lower deck field level... $6.00
Upper deck center field... $5.00
Lower deck center field... $3.00

The Old Comiskey Park

The White Sox won over Seattle on Sept. 30, 1990, in the game played in the stadium, which opened in 1910, where players were such as Shoeless Joe Jackson, Luke Appling, Bill Pierce, Minnie Minoso, Dick Allen and Harold Baines played for the fans.

DIMENSIONS

Seating capacity... 43,011
Playing field distance... 347 ft.
Center field fence... 347 ft.
Height of outfield wall... 8 ft.

Price List

GOLDEN BOXES... $11.50
Loge seats... $10.50
Loge boxes... $7.50
Mezzanine/terrace... $5.00

ANTOSTAL '91

Notre Dame

Saint Mary's

WHOOPIE WEDNESDAY

BASKETBALL CHALLENGE  5PM BOOKSTORE COURTS

TREASURE HUNT  4PM ROCKNE MEMORIAL

SLAM DUNK CONTEST  4:30 PM BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL COURTS

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS  8PM THEODORE'S

STUDENT UNION BOARD
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clemens silences Jays; Bosox roll

(AP) - Roger Clemens doesn't have to feel good to pitch great. He proved it again Tuesday night. Clemens extended his scoreless streak to 30 innings with seven more shutout frames and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 for their sixth straight victory.

Clemens (4-0) gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked four. He is the top pitcher in the major leagues and has not allowed a run since the second inning on opening day in Toronto.

"After the first couple of innings, I didn't throw the ball well," Clemens said. "I had to work hard and depend on my defense. I thought I could go out there and relax a little bit, but I couldn't get my legs working."

Wade Boggs and Mike Greenwell hit solo home runs. Boggs hit his third home run of the season and second in two days, connecting in the third with a 425-foot shot off rookie Dennis Boucheir (0-1).

Royals 6, Indians 0
Storm Davis pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout since 1985 and Kirk Gibson homered for the third straight game as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 6-0 Tuesday night.

It was the fourth time the Indians have been blanked in 12 games this season. They are 1-4 at home.

Davis (2-1) pitched his first complete game of the season and only his third in the last five years, walking none and striking out four.

Yankees 5, Tigers 0
Don Mattingly ended the longest home run drought in his career at 312 at-bats and Dave Eiland and Steve Farr combined on a four-hitter, leading New York over Detroit.

Mattingly had not homered since May 20, was connecting for a solo shot in the first inning off Frank Tanana (1-2). Mattingly missed eight weeks last season with back trouble.

Athletics 7, Twins 5
Terry Steinbach hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Jose Canseco stole home as Oakland broke a five-game losing streak by beating slumping Minnesota.

The As avoided their first six-game losing streak since early after Tony La Russa became manager in 1996.

The defending American League champions got a boost from Kirk Dresser, who allowed only two hits while the Athletics built a 6-0 lead through 3 1/2 innings.

Rangers 6, Brewers 5
Pinch-hitter Mike Stanley squeezed home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning, giving Goose Gossage his first win since 1989 as Texas beat Milwaukee.

Nick Capra drew a one-out walk from Chuck Crim (1-1) and took third on Brian Downing's single. Dan Pless relieved and Stanley bunted his first pitch down the third-base line on a suicide squeeze.

Mets 3, Phillies 1
Jim Fregosi discovered something all managers past and present already know: It's hard to win when your team doesn't hit. Ron Darling pitched six shutout innings and doubled for the Mets' only hit until the ninth Tuesday night as the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 and spoiled Fregosi's debut as manager.

Fregosi took over earlier in the day when Nick Leyva was replaced after 13 games, the third-fastest firing in major league history. But the Phillies' problem was that they can't hit and they lost for the eighth time in nine games.

"The boys hit some balls hard but just couldn't score," Fregosi, a former Met, said.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Summer STORAGE RESERVATION 683-1959
• APPROX 2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF US 31-33
Master Mini Warehouses

RESERVATION

Summer STORAGE

RESERVATION 683-1959
• APPROX 2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF US 31-33
Master Mini Warehouses

The Observer Wednesday, April 24, 1991
The Observer

Rockets blast into NBA playoffs

(AP) - Take it from a semi-neutral observer, the Los Angeles Lakers' quest for another NBA title could stop in the first round with the Houston Rockets, one of the league's hottest teams.

"This year, they have a better shot than ever of beating the Lakers," Denver's Orlando Woolridge, an ex-Laker, says of the Rockets. "They have the advantage down low and their guard play is so much better than last year."

"I think this is their year," if it is, it starts Thursday night at the Forum, where the Rockets take on the Lakers in one of the five games that starts the first round of the NBA playoffs.

In the other Thursday night games, New York is at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Golden State at San Antonio and Utah at Phoenix.

The other three series start Friday with Atlanta as two-time defending champion Detroit; Seattle at Portland and Indiana at Boston.

But the highlight comes when the Lakers, just the third seed in the West, take on Houston, which won 31 of its last 41 games including a 28-5 streak that began with star center Hakeem Olajuwon on the sidelines with a fractured eye socket.

One key to the Rocket resurgence is point guard Kenny Smith, who finally established himself this season after floating from Sacramento to Atlanta and finally to the Rockets. He was second to Olajuwon with a 17.7 scoring average and led the team in assists with a 7.1 average.

But while the Smith-Magic Johnson matchup favors the Lakers, the most important is Vlade Divac against Olajuwon in the only playoff series that matches foreign-born centers — Divac is from Yugoslavia; Olajuwon from Nigeria.

"This is the biggest for me," says Divac, who was held to seven points in the only game this season in which he faced Olajuwon, a 108-103 overtime win by the Lakers at Houston Nov. 15. "If I do a good job against him, winning a championship is easier."

The Lakers won the season's series between the two teams 3 games to 1, the same margin by which they beat the Rockets in the opening round of last year's playoffs. But in 1986, they were upset by the Rockets 4-1 in the Western Conference championship.

The New York-Chicago series seems to be a mismatch — the No. 1 seed in the East against No. 8.

But the Knicks, 0-4 against the Bulls in the regular season, are remarkably confident for a team that was mostly down this season. They look back to a 12-2 run in March as a barometer of their ability.

"We know we're up against a superior team," says New York coach John MacLeod, whose team finished 39-43 to Chicago's 61-21. "We're not going to beat them three straight, but we're not going to Chicago to get our tails cracked."

Owens decides to leave Syracuse to try his luck in NBA draft

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — All-America forward Billy Owens said today he will pass up his final year of eligibility at Syracuse to enter the NBA draft.

"It was a hard decision, but I feel I'm ready for the next level," he said at an afternoon news conference.

Owens, a 6-foot-9 junior, is expected to be one of the top five players selected in the June 26th draft.

Owens said that the prospect of signing a big-money contract as one of the top picks was not the deciding factor in entering the draft.

"I'm not really in it for the money," he said. "My dream was to be an NBA player; just to put an NBA uniform on."

The Big East Conference's player of the year in 1990-91, Owens averaged 23.3 points, 11.7 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.2 blocked shots a game last season.

Owens started all 103 games of his Syracuse career, finishing among the school's career leaders in every major category. His 1,818 points were seventh best in school history and left Owens as the second highest-scoring third-year player behind Dave Bing.

"He's going to be very high in the draft," New Jersey Nets' senior vice president Willis Reed said. "You can never tell. He could be No. 1."

Owens joins sophomore guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and juniors Terrell Brandon of Oregon and center Brian Williams of Arizona as underclassmen who announced for the NBA draft. The deadline is May 12.

Speculation that Owens would leave early was heightened by allegations that Syracuse's basketball program may have repeatedly violated NCAA rules during the 1980s.

The school is completing an internal investigation of the allegations, first reported by the Syracuse Post-Standard in December, and NCAA investigators are reportedly also questioning former players and recruits.

But Owens said today that he was not leaving school because of the possibility the program will be put on probation or hit with other NCAA sanctions.

"The investigation didn't really decide what I was going to do," he said. "I doubt if the team goes on probation."
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal says he doesn’t anticipate any quick decisions on hiring a new basketball coach after firing Digger Phelps.

"We’re not in an extreme rush, but neither do we want to drag it out," Rosenthal said. "Our approach is the better.

The Irish this week began hunting in earnest for a replacement for Phelps, who announced his resignation last week after 20 seasons as head coach.

Rosenthal didn’t respond Monday to requests to confirm or deny the identity of candidates under consideration.

"I’ve talked to a couple of people, but you couldn’t call them formal interviews," he said. "It was just conversation."

"We want to fill a good position for our university, and we want to find someone who is in a position of strength.

"Former assistant coaches are still considered possibilities, he said. That would leave John Shurna and others to compete for the job.

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But money wasn’t the only reason he chose the NFL.

"It was basically an economic decision," Abram said. "Regarding Mr. Ismail’s personal feelings, it came down to dollars and cents."

However, Abram said New England’s skepticism about Ismail’s potential impact hurt the team’s chances of signing him.

"When you’re trying to recruit a guy as unique as the Rocket, you don’t beat him down with negatives," Abram said. "We were interested in going to Canada, even though Rocket mentioned Sunday that he was impressed by the "cultural diversity" and progressive racial climate in Canada.

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Wednesday, April 24, 1991

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Played craps
2. Whitney or Wallach
3. Fictional
4. Moses or Waters
5. Staff
6. Feed off
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8. Muster
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13. Yellow jacket
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21. Mears's partner
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36. Kariba
37. U.S.N.A. grad.
38. Gallic gala
39. Cab or horse
40. Wagner's "-----
41. On
42. Storm pellet
43. Spud
44. Saville's summer
45. Sinbad
46. Chimpanzees' cousin
47. German article
48. Parrings

DOWN
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2. Neighbor of Austria
3. Santiago is its capital
4. Murray
5. Year in
6. Justusin I's reign
7. Highly regarded
8. Tots
9. Ivy Watson or Charlie Fuqua,
10. Virginia City coin
11. Hanover target of the old West
12. Confused
13. Indigent
15. Small island
16. Mizzen material
17. Fingerstall
18. Stuff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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FRONT PORCH FORECASTERS

**THURSDAY**

April 25

**Friday**

Saturday April 26 & 27

Cushing Auditorium

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$2

**THE OTHER**
## Sports

### Akron Invitational

By RICHARD MATHURIN

Sports Writer

After opening with rounds of 311 and 301, the Notre Dame golf team learned firsthand what aickle game golf can be. The team shot a 330 to wipe out any chance of placing in the top ten at the Akron Invitational. The team ended up finishing last in the championship flight standings with a three-day total of 942, which earned the team 19th-place honors overall.

"Indiana took overall team honors shooting a three day total of 878. Distancing second-place finisher, Kansas, which ended with a three-day total of 802. Indiana also hosted the top golfer of the tournament, Shaun Michelet, who blistered the course with rounds of 78, 68, and 70 for a three-day total of 216."

On the first day, the Irish gained confidence from the great shooting of junior Mike Crisanti, who shot a career low with 68 to start the tournament with a 73. Junior Mike O'Connell and sophomore Joe Dennen added a 78 and 74 to the Irish score. "I was in doubt at all or I never saw golf like Crisanti, but I had a feeling he was going to break through, so I gave him a shot. He worked on refining his game and correcting some problems, but he's a solid player," said Irish coach George O'Connell.

Irish top golfer of the tournament, Crisanti, found his game on the second day, busting the difficult Firestone Country Club with a score of 73. After a difficult first round, senior captain Paul Nolta came back to fire a round of 72, while Crisanti and Dennen added a 79 and 78, respectively. "I'm pretty sure that's the best round that a Notre Dame golf team has shot on a good course in a long time," said Thomas. Whatever the Irish had in round two, it completely deserted them in round three as the team shot a tournament high 330 in round three.

Gillin and Rob Williamson, a rarity for the game of lacrosse. Leading the Irish were freshman Rob Snyder with two goals and two assists, junior Mike Sebben with two goals and one assist, and freshman Mark Hexamer with two goals and one assist. Notre Dame took 51 shots in the lopsided victory over 17 shots for Lake Forest.

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### Bookstore down to 32 teams

By DAVE MCAHON

Associate Sports Editor

Throughout Bookstore Basketball XX, teams have had the opportunity to mix up the outside shooting game with a strong game underneath. The rain rained Tuesday, however, forcing many teams to switch to a slower tempo offense and rely on physical forces from the big guns below.

In what was perhaps the lone upset of the day, junior Sean McLean caught fire despite the rain, pouring in nine points on nine shots for the Irish. "Our game was a slower tempo game with a strong game under the basket. We've played," said McLaren.

"They were by far the best team we've played," said McLean. The coaches will meet to review the results of this game. In the meantime, the regular season comes to a close.

The Notre Dame basketball team will begin the tournament with a first round game against Butler in a doubleheader. The Bulldogs have a young team with some talented athletes.

"They're going to play with heart and fire," said Dabney.

While the coaching staff has been pleased with the team's play, there were some problems.

"We made it to the Final 8 my years ago," said Torsten Bitters. "It's a long time ago, but we're out there to win." The coaches will meet tomorrow to discuss rescheduling a little. It was in doubt whether or not we could continue."

Despite the conditions, the Notre Dame softball team was able to roll.

"The game was soggy even before the storm came, so it didn't change things drastically either way," said Preservati. "After the outcome of this game, we're hoping for another downturn Wednesday."

"Adworks" up next for the five men from Cavanagh. If they want to keep the ten-game win streak alive, they need to win the third game of the series.

"We're just praying that the football and basketball teams have practiced Wednesday," said McLaren. "Our players have had a slight let-up." They may receive a downpour of another kind this afternoon, said Jennings. "We should be a lot better now." The coaches will meet today to discuss the outcome of the game. In the meantime, the regular season comes to a close.

"Four Men With an Attitude" are up next for the "Crime," said Jennings. "It's a lot closer than expected. We're both made up of athletes that like to run a lot," said Jennings. "We should be able to make up on that with them." Despite the conditions, the not-so-young team of the Bookstore Stock Round 4 continued to dominate. "We're revenge-minded," said Preservati. "We're out there to win." The coaches will meet tomorrow to discuss rescheduling.

"We're slow players," said "The Crime" quarterback, Mike Crisanti. "We'll have to score more than our opponents, and they'll have to score more than us." The coaches will meet tomorrow to discuss the outcome of the game.

"We're excited," said "The Crime" quarterback, Mike Crisanti. "We're going to run, but we'll take the first available open shot." Defensively, "Adworks" has to be considered the most dominant teams in the tournament. "Tim Singleton is the best defensive player around here," said Jennings. "We can't take him one-on-one and he caused a lot of problems for us." "Team Bitter," five sophomores from Zach, outdated a scrappy "Paradise Jam," 26-24, in the closest contest of the day.

"We knew they were pretty big and had great shooters, but we played with confidence and expected to win," said "Bitter's" Joe Virgil. "It's a lot closer than expected. We'll have to score more than our opponents, and they'll have to score more than us." The coaches will meet tomorrow to discuss the outcome of the game.

Off-Campus Crime entered the Round of 32 for the second straight year, using a balanced scoring attack in defeating Skull Row Desert Storm, 21-12.

"We play an up-tempo game with tough defense, but the rain in the second half caused some turnovers that we really didn't want. It's the "Crime's" Tim Jennings. "I'm happy to make it this far," said "Storm" junior Charlie James. "They had a chance to win the interhall game, so we expected it. We didn't." "Four Men With an Attitude" are up next for the "Crime," said Jennings. "It's a lot closer than expected. We're both made up of athletes that like to run it a lot," said Jennings. "We should be able to make up on that with them." Despite the conditions, the not-so-young team of the Bookstore Round 4 continued to dominate. "We're revenge-minded," said Preservati. "We're out there to win." The coaches will meet tomorrow to discuss rescheduling.

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Off-Campus Crime entered the Round of 32 for the second straight year, using a balanced scoring attack in defeating Skull Row Desert Storm, 21-12.20-15 overall record and a 5-1 conference record. Tomorrow's game will mark the first time the teams have met this season. Leading the Bulldogs attack will be sophomore Stacy Wilson, Butler's top pitcher, with an 8-6 record and a 1.33 ERA, Wilson, Mike Crisanfi assessed Butler. "Butler is having a fine season. They have played well against conference teams and are definitely improved since last year," said Boulauc. The Irish hope to continue their current hitting streak in the games with Butler. The bats have been alive and kicking in recent games against Loyola, DePaul, and St. Mary's.

"We are hitting the ball well and if we can continue, we will be hard to beat," said Boulauc. "We are playing with confidence and more intensity." The Irish defense could come into being a bit of a problem.

While most of McLaren's points were rebound baskets and shots from the paint, "Scoresgames" played a physical game under the basket. "Their bigs killed us on rebounds," said freshman Nick Preservati, a two-time All-State selection in his high school years in West Virginia. "The game was soggy even before the storm came, so it didn't change things drastically either way," said Preservati. "After the outcome of this game, we're hoping for another downturn Wednesday."

"Adworks" up next for the five men from Cavanagh, they realize that a trip to the Sweet 16 would be nothing short of miraculous.

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