Fremont gathered at the scene of a house fire in Peoria, Ill., that killed nine people and injured three others early Tuesday. Officials say there were four adults and eight children in the house. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Associated Press

WNgSt town- President Bush intends to call for more stringent ethical rules on executive branch officials and recommend a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in a sweeping ethics-in-government program to be unveiled Wednesday, administration officials said Tuesday.

But these officials said Bush has decided for the time being against recommending any one-year ban that currently prohibits executive branch employees from earning money outside their former office to have it applied to their court and federal judges, a source who spoke to the Associated Press anonymously, said. Bush is expected to accept most of the recommendations made in an ethics-overhaul commission he established, and discard some others.

Among the recommendations is one extending the one-year ban that currently prohibits executive branch employees from earning money outside their former office to have it applied to their court and federal judges, a source who spoke to the Associated Press anonymously, said. Bush is expected to accept most of the recommendations made in an ethics-overhaul commission he established, and discard some others.

Associated Press

Troubled South Shore has 20 potential buyers

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.

But any sale will have to be approved by a federally appointed trustee who should be named within three weeks, said Michael Feder, acting chief operating officer of the railroad.

Feder said the commuter and freight line would continue to operate despite Friday's announcement of bankruptcy filing.

"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.

"These events will not prevent the railroad from operating both freight and passenger services," Feder said.

Feder said 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 $78.7 million and liabilities of $37.2 million. Feder said the assets represented the book value of the railroad and not necessarily what the carrier could fetch if 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 Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the railroad could end its commuter service on May 31 if it had not reached an agreement on increased subsidies with the Northwest Indiana Commuter Transportation District and Metra, the Chicago regional transit agency.

Bush calls for tougher ethics in the executive branch

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Associated Press

Rape self-defense stressed

By JOANNA GRILLO

News Staff

Amidst the growing concern about rape in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) sponsored a two-part presentation Tuesday, featuring discussions on date rape and self-defense demonstrations.

Jerry Wrobleski from the Midwest Karate Academy in Mishawaka offered some safety and prevention tips with the help of some of his students. According to Wrobleski, the key to self-defense is awareness. Since the goal of a rapist is domination, it is important for a potential victim to be aware and confident in her surroundings.

Wrobleski says to be aware of her surroundings. "Walk with your head up. Don't do things that will put you in a vulnerable position. If you isolate yourself, you are putting yourself in a vulnerable position."

Six of Wrobleski's students demonstrated physical self-defense techniques, stressing the importance of targeting vulnerable areas such as the eyes, hair, toe line, and groin.

Wrobleski said that Karate helped her awareness and makes you more in tune with your body, more able to adapt. He does not suggest that you can become a self-defense expert overnight, but he does insist that you can be aware, and avoid putting yourself in vulnerable situations.

Molly Meyer, a Saint Mary's senior, and Pat Credon, a senior at Notre Dame led a discussion on date rape and self-defense. Both students are affiliated with SOS, a 24-hour rape crisis service.

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**Perms and near death experiences at the mall**

We have a stereotype of the shopping mall containing dehumanized and faceless people going about their humdrum featureless existence in the presence of the mall. Many people see something but only junk to spend and robot-like salespersons to sell it.

But this conviction of a modern day was-terland 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 a mansion in South Bend that she used to clean. It was built in 1927 as a house to host a mansion in South Bend that...
Pow Wow planned

By PETER LOFTUS
News Staff

The first annual Pow Wow, organized by Notre Dame's Native American Club, was announced Tuesday at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

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
News Staff

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 black Americans who face segregation and torture.

Carberry took the conservative side. His opening comments were that divestment is a "political and economic folly," and 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 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.

In other business, an announcement was made for the SUB's Anti-Apartheid Week. "Cry Freedom" will be shown, and the author of the book it was based on, Donald Woods, will give a lecture Thursday.

Also, any dorm that wants to apply for more money from the HPC budget is to submit an application by Friday, April 14.

Holy Cross Hall will hold a 100th anniversary celebration with a hog roast on Wednesday, live pigs on Friday, and an open house on Saturday. A softball game between the HPC and various rectors and assistant-rectors is scheduled for Sunday.

Soviet tanks patrol republic

Gorbachev tries to control Georgian protestors

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 "a sacred" principle that Georgians and others should have the right to express their opinions freely, but said the law set limits on their actions, reported the head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, who met with Gorbachev Tuesday.

"The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly," Hans-Jochen Vogel quoted the Soviet leader as saying.

Reports indicated a general strike that began Friday to back demands for Georgia's secession was easing. Some buses and trolleybuses resumed routes Tuesday, said Nana Natazde, the wife of a Georgian nationalist activist. She said many schools remained closed because of a boycott.

Tuesday was declared a day of mourning to mark what the Georgian Communist Party leader, Djumber Patishvill, called "a common grief"—the deaths of civilians killed in a clash Sunday with soldiers and police at the pro-independence demonstration.

BIKE TRIP SUNDAY, APRIL 16

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Student Union Board presents

A NIGHT OF THE BLUES featuring

THE KINSEY REPORT

IN CONCERT
Sat. April 15 10:00PM at Theodore's
Free admission with Student I.D. (INOSIC)
Weather improves for Valdez clean up

Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska - Rough seas that helped stall and break up some of giant 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 coordinator.

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

Equipment continued to pour into the area aboard military transports. About 47 tons of material, everything from containment booms to absorbent pads, were scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

A huge Soviet oil-skimming vessel, the Vay Dagursky, was expected to arrive Saturday, state officials said. The ship can skim 200,000 gallons an hour and store 2 million gallons of oil on board, according to the officials. But it remains unclear how effective it might be against the Alaska spill.

Despite the favorable weather, the thin sheen of oil seemed to have made it into the Kenai Fjords National Park at scattered inlets and fjords, Freeze said. With a thickness measured in molecules, the sheen does not threaten serious environmental damage, he said.

The Coast Guard said it planned to deploy a flotilla of 30 fishing boats from Seward and six from Kodiak, along with the Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, to drag small-holed herring and shrimp nets through the leading edge of the slick.

Coast Guard Capt. Joe Blackett said tests Monday showed the nets break the oil into small globs, which don't reform. The operation may not begin until Wednesday, Blackett said.

Much of the cleanup operation so far has relied on floating containment booms. Cleanup crews ran into trouble when they tried to deploy a more permanent boom at Swalmill Bill, site of a salmon hatchery. Anchors weren't available in adequate numbers, Freeze said, and depth charts that hadn't been updated since the 1964 earthquake proved inaccurate.

The Coast Guard has been in charge of cleanup operations since President Bush ordered stepped up federal involvement last year.

Monday's rough weather, which saw seas to 15 feet, gale-force wind warnings and small craft advisories, turned calmer Tuesday. Aerial spotting flights resumed, seas reduced to 3 to 4 feet, still above normal, and winds shifted from the northwest. That could steer oil to the southeast and away from fish-rich Kodiak Island, the nation's richest fishing port last year.

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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&L owners 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 such businesses from the stricter standard.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, argued against the change, saying risky areas not traditionally part of S&Ls' 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 rejected out of hand, but that President George Bush supports.

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.

4:10 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in the JACC lot sometime between 3 and 4:30 a.m. Total damages are unknown.

1:20 p.m. A resident of Lyons Hall reported the theft of her bike sometime before 7:15 p.m. Total losses are estimated at $175.

7:30 p.m. A visitor to Notre Dame reported the theft of her bike from the bike rack at the Leforge Library sometime between 1 and 1:40 p.m. Total losses estimated at $90.

SUN., APRIL 9

7:00 a.m. A resident of the Student Center, who did not wish to be identified, reported the theft of his motor scooter from outside the center.

SECURITY BEAT

WED., APRIL 5

- 6:05 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 $50.

THU., APRIL 6

- 1:45 p.m. Notre Dame Security reported the theft of a phone and phone box from the wall in the entryway at Howard Hall sometime between 1 and 1:45 p.m. Total losses are unknown.

- 3:55 a.m. An off campus student reported the theft of his jacket and its contents from the coat room of Alumni-centen. Club sometime that evening. Total losses are estimated over $300.

- 6 p.m. A resident of Zahn Hall reported that some unknown white vehicle backed into his vehicle in the D 2 Lot sometime between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Total damages estimated at approx. $200.

FRI., APRIL 7

- 6 p.m. A resident of Planter Hall reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in D 2 Lot sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Total damages are unknown.

SAT., APRIL 8

- 2:31 a.m. A Notre Dame Student reported the vandalism done to several cars parked in the D 2 parking lot sometime between 4:7 a.m. and 4:8 a.m. Total damages are unknown.

- 2:20 p.m. A Holy Cross resident reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in the D 6 parking lot sometime between 4:3 a.m. and 4:8 a.m. Total damages are unknown.

- 3:00 p.m. A resident of Grace Hall reported the vandalism done to his vehicle while parked in the JACC lot sometime between 3 and 4:30 a.m. Total damages are unknown.

- 1:20 p.m. A resident of Lyons Hall reported the theft of her bike from the bike rack at the Leforge Library sometime between 1 and 1:40 p.m. Total losses estimated at $90.

- 11:09 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of the lobby telephone from the 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 Red Field sometime before 7:35 p.m. Total losses are estimated at $175.

North denies role
Claims conduct not deceptive

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Oliver North defended his honor and his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras Tuesday against a fusillade of suggestions 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 Keater retorted. Nor about "political correctness" taught at the Naval Academy.

"Did you take courses in that at the Naval Academy?" asked Keater 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 Keater, 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."

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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 Winstein of the Harvard Alcohol Project.

"We don't change social norms overnight, but we're off to a good start," he said.

The Harvard Alcohol Project, begun in late 1987, is trying to harness the influence of Hollywood and Madison Avenue in making drinking and driving as socially passe as smoking cigarettes.

Last year, Harvard re­searchers targeted the small market using a lawn sign to appeal to television executives to write in occasional references to designated drivers. The proposal was endorsed April 7 by the board of the Writer's Guild of America-West.
Gary gambling bill passed

Gary will hold advisory referendum May 1990

The vote Monday on Gary lawmakers' third attempt to win approval of a casino gambling was another unceremonious one. House voted 54-46 earlier in the session against a broader casino proposal that included a language about a casino regulatory commission and provisions of state revenue from casinos. That measure was called for by finding Gary referendum on casinos.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the broader casino proposal.

Advocates of casino gaming then turned back the narrower proposal for an advisory referendum.

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

The road to Moscow McDonald's

Chrysler rebates are balcony: why not just cut prices?

BY LOUIS RUKEYSER

What a sweet guy that Lee Iacocca is. Having merely become a multimillionaire, a culture hero and a giver of

This is just one of the benefits advertisers who buy space in

It's the kind of information

IT'S NOT A MEDIUM WHERE

We?...we certainly wouldn't want that, would

would have to come down. Wouldn't that be just

something other than what it really is,

sion. The�e are the
telephone can dial a seven-digit

The service is always busy and

when updated directories are

"It's not a medium where

looking for something other than what it really is,

should you effort is merely a particularly
egregious example.

the CWs' own bills. They are

certainly wouldn't want that, would

saying Rep. Earline Rogers, D-

...in the last November in

Green Bay, Wis. In January, Iacocca was still promoting in

line with people follow

for a new self-tender, and exchange offers.

transactions include recapitalizations, self-tenders, and exchange offers.

the yellow pages. Four of five

percent of the adult population use

the CWs' own bills. They are

...in the last November in

Green Bay, Wis. In January, Iacocca was still promoting in

line with people follow

for a new self-tender, and exchange offers.

These are daily occurrences in the republic of South Africa. These are the tools by which the government maintains its system of apartheid, whereby the country's five million whites hold all the power over the country's 28 million blacks. For years, the white government has used threats and violence to hold the black majority down. Virtually every black country in the world has expressed its opposition to apartheid. As one might expect, most religions have also renounced apartheid.

But this is nothing new to you.

For the past few months, you have been bombarded with news concerning South Africa. I am sure you are also quite familiar with the ongoing battle between Father Oliver Williams and Professor Peter Waiske concerning Notre Dame's investments in South Africa. Like most people, you are no doubt aware of the South African government's repressive laws, which have been in effect for the past two years. Over 2,500 people have died in South Africa protesting apartheid. It is a pretty safe bet that at least one of those deaths was Notre Dame written all over it. The question which now must be asked is why Notre Dame refuses to divest its holdings in South Africa. Many still believe we are following the Sullivan Principles. These principles were drawn up by Rev. Leon Sullivan over 10 years ago to promote fair labor practices among companies in South Africa. These were based on the theory that by forcing the companies to adhere to the Sullivan Principles, Notre Dame's money would be helping the blacks achieve equality. Unfortunately, the Sullivan Principles have failed in this quest. These principles have failed so miserably. Rev. Sullivan himself has acknowledged their ineffectiveness. Still, Notre Dame clings to these principles. The Sullivan Principles may have once been a viable argument against divestment; however, those days are long gone.

Some believe divestment, on a larger scale, will hurt the blacks more than help them. These people argue our money provides what few jobs the blacks have in South Africa. True, divestment will increase unemployment among blacks. Every significant black leader in South Africa acknowledges this. They also know that many whites will be forced out of work by divestment as well, and this will make the govern- ment stand up and take notice. While divestment will put many blacks out of work, in the long run it will force the South African government to end apartheid.

Another reason Notre Dame refuses to divest is plain and simple: money. Notre Dame has very significant financial ties with companies doing business in South Africa. For instance, Coca-Cola, the main supplier of soft drinks for University Food Services, has vast holdings in South Africa. Coca-Cola's president is one Donald Keough. Keough also happens to be the chairman of the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame, the very committee which decides how Notre Dame invests its money. If Notre Dame decides to divest, Keough and Coca-Cola stand to lose money. Could this be, perhaps, a little conflict of interest? Keough's position on divestment is compromised by his affiliation with Coca-Cola. So far, the board has continually ignored the call for divestment. Apparently, with Keough and the Board of Trustees, money talks and morals walk.

Sadly, the final, and perhaps most telling reason Notre Dame does not divest is student apathy. Most students are too busy with school to notice what happens outside God's little acre in South Bend. Most remain unconcerned with what happens outside their own little world. Too many do not realize their tuition money is being used, in part, to support the torture and murder of innocent people. Until more of the student body calls for divestment, Notre Dame will continue to support the horror in South Africa.

Calling for divestment is not a liberal thing to do, it's a human thing to do. By not divesting, Notre Dame sup- ports and contributes to the violence and murder in South Africa. If this upsets you, do something about it. Learn more about the situation. Voice your opinion here, or in other publications on campus. Join others in rallying for divestment. Call the Administration for a demonstration every Friday at 12:15 p.m. Move outside of your own little world and get involved.

If Notre Dame's policies don't upset you, remember those three little words. Suppression. Torture. Murder.

Tom Varnum is a senior English and communications major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Correction: The headline of a letter printed April 6 in The Observer was incorrect. Roger Valdisseri, Notre Dame's former sports information director, is continuing as an associate athletic director.
Madonna sets 'Like a Prayer'

Horseshoeing 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 has inherited the love of sport, along with an urge to gamble, that is characteristic of the racegoer. I observed him planning an excursion to the Newbury racecourse 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 experts. 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, we proceeded to the track itself, where I found the adepts 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, but I was consoled when the racing language of Greece 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 scurrying about. Their operations were simple: each had an open book in front of him, presumably to hold cash, and a large board with the going price on each horse.

After watching a metamorphosis of the track, men stood on boxes gesticulating frantically to the bookmakers, who were just as rapidly altering the odds on the boards. The secret to placing a successful bet comes in two parts: first of all, putting money down at the right time in order to have the most favorable odds, and secondly, picking a horse that actually wins. Betting on horses, I soon found, is an expensive venture, as most bookmakers will take a minimum of £5. Finally, I batted my way to one and placed my ivor on a horse that I was sure would win.

During the race itself, I watched a metamorphosis 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.

My day didn't end as successfully as it had begun, and I learned that it is necessary to be prepared to lose a certain sum of money. It is cause for merriment if anyone manages to break even. Also, as my youngest sister gleefully taught me that while a knowledge of horse flesh is an asset, it is by no means a requirement. At 11, she is already proficient in the art of placing £10 a horse and card, but still has the annoying tendency to pick on the basis of the jockey's name or because she likes the jockey. Generally, it is she who fares the best, much to the chagrin of the rest of us who still believe that by employing reason, we can beat the odds.
**Victim testifies as trial continues for OU players**

Associated Press

NORMA, Okla. - The victim of an alleged gang rape in an Oklahoma athletic dormitory told a court Tuesday she was so frightened that she didn't report to Oklahoma football player Nigel Clay was one of her assailants.

Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, all three have suspended, are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged attack during the 1988 season.

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

"It was a noise that sounded like a scream," Osborn said. "I said, 'Nigel must be fighting somebody.'"

Osborn said the noises got louder while he heard a scream and that the noises sounded as though someone was falling to the floor.

"We looked at each other and said, 'It sounds like someone's getting her butt kicked,'" she 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 some girl had just raped," Osborn said.

She said neither she nor Medice called police. They later told the district attorney, who had heard, she said, that they had heard evidence.

In cross-examination, Osborn told the court she had described the screams as possibly being screams of passion.

The 30-year-old Oklahoma City victim spent seven hours on the witness stand Tuesday for the second day of a preliminarily hearing which is used to determine if a case will go to trial. A series of Oklahoma players would be tried on the charges filed against them in Cleveland County Dis- trict Court.

Clay's attorney, Joel Barr, began Tuesday's questioning by asking Osborn if she then came to believe Clay may have been one of her assailants. The woman said she had seen evidence Feb. 9 in the district attorney's office that led her to believe Clay was one of the attackers. The prosecutor's office filed charges the day.

She said she believed, because of the size of Clay, that Clay would have been one of the five people she said she attacked.

An Oklahoma media guide lists Clay as being 6-foot-4 and weighing 274 pounds.

In earlier testimony, the victim had said the fifth attacker "knocked the breath out of me."

The woman often struggled with questions from Barr and from Charlie Cox, Bell's attorney.

Cox tried to determine how many men were in Clay's room and how many the woman was able to identify.

The woman told the court Monday the room contained five people. She identified her attackers because the room was dark.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. of the Notre Dame Review, 24th & Lafayette, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Rogers Hall, Campus Center. Deadlines for next weekday (10 p.m. 3 p.m. All classifieds must be typed. The charge is 10 cents per word per character.
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NBA Standings

Midwest League

Baseball

College Baseball

Irish Baseball

National League

American League

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Western Conference Midwest Division

Northwest Division

Central Division

Pacific Division

American Conference

Battlegrounds: College baseball teams participate in the College World Series (CWS), which is held in Omaha, Nebraska, every year. The format varies, but typically, the conference champions or regular season champions qualify for the tournament. Teams play a round-robin tournament, with the top teams advancing to the championship round.

College Baseball

The 100th college baseball team in the College World Series (CWS) had great pitching but was unable to score in the ninth inning, as the season's records, total points, and advanced to the CWS. Notre Dame is one of the top college baseball teams, and they are playing well in the spring season.

Scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS

Wednesday

Baseball at Illinois-Chicago (2)

Softball at Beloit (2)

Thursday

Baseball vs. BUTLER (2)

Softball at Valparaiso (2)

Friday

Men's tennis at MCC Championship in St. Louis

Men's golf at Notre Dame Invitational

Saturday

Softball vs. LAKE COUNTY (2)

Women's tennis at Illinois-Chicago Invitational

Sunday

Softball at Winona State (2)

Women's tennis at MCC Invitational

Monday

Softball at Illinois-Chicago (2)

Tuesday

Women's tennis at Northwestern

BROADCASTING

Brought to you by TV Guide

Sports Lists

Brought to you by TV Guide

Brought to you by TV Guide

Sports Lists

Brought to you by TV Guide

The Walt Disney flick you loved as a kid and will love even more now! Movie begins at 8:00PM.
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. Loser Jose DeLeon, 1-1, walked Walton and Mitch Webster to open the eighth. The two runners pulled off a double steal. Todd Worrell relieved DeLeon and got Ryne Sandberg to foul out. Worrell then walked Andre Dawson intentionally, filling the bases.

Twins 14, Tigers 0

DETROIT - Carmen Castillo hit a grand slam in Minnesota's eight-run eighth inning, and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs Tuesday with a double and homer, leading the Twins to their 12th straight victory over Detroit, 14-0. Allan Anderson worked seven innings for the Twins, allowing seven hits as he beat the Tigers for the fourth straight time. Rockies German Gonzalez and Gary Wayne completed the shutout with an inning apiece in relief. Gonzalez struck out all three batters he faced, and Wayne gave up one hit in the ninth.

Astros 5, Reds 3

HOUSTON - Ken Caminiti's two-run single highlighted a four-run, first inning and his fielding helped thwart a seventh-inning Cincinnati rally, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Reds Tuesday night.

Pirates 4, Mets 3

PITTSBURGH - Bobby Bonilla singled home the winning run off reliever Randy Myers with two outs in the 11th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their home opener Tuesday night, beating the New York Mets 4-3.

Sweep

continued from page 16

With the score tied 3-2 in the bottom of the sixth, outfielder Marly Liddy drove in the game winning run off St. Mary's pitcher Kim Benjamin, who started and lost. Amy Folsom and Kathryn Vernetti also collected RBIs for the Irish.

"We struggled a bit in the second game," said Boulac. "But we came back in the bottom of the sixth and did the things we had to do."

Notre Dame lacked the intensity in game two that the players had in game one, according to Boulac, but the Irish will take the wins anyway.

"We didn't go after them like we should have, but our girls didn't want to lose," Boulac noted. "It's a big rivalry."

The Irish will try to add another win to their record when they play Bethel College in Moshawuka today at 3:30 p.m.

In your birthday suit p

HAPPY 26TH
CAROLYN, JOSEPH & RICK

BUY CLASSIFIEDS

Maters Race
Goof-Tourney
Gangster Race
Bike Race

Kiser Air Band
Pillow Fight
Charity
Tugs War
Off-Cage

Rumors
app-constructing
more than 125!"
Schrann may leave Dallas

IRVING, Texas — Tex Schramm is being cut out of key decisions made by the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys and may not be in the club's front office much longer.

Schramm, the glue that held together one of the NFL's most successful franchises, is considering the job as commissioner of the new national league that will develop talent for the NFL.

"I'm leaving my options open," he said Tuesday.

However, Schramm, president and general manager since the club's founding, has been on the outside since Jerry Jones purchased the Cowboys in January.

For example:

- Schramm didn't know Jones gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract before reporters told him.
- Schramm wasn't asked to join a meeting last weekend between Jones, Johnson, quarterback Troy Aikman and his agent, Leigh Steinberg.
- Schramm did not attend a recent beer and barbecue session that Johnson and Jones held for the players. Jones invited some 100 business friends.
- Asked about being left out in the decision-making, Schramm said, "That's the prerogative of the new owner. He said from the beginning he was going to be involved in everything from socks to jockstraps. He has." Schramm also said from the beginning he didn't think he could handle a day-to-day caretaker role after nearly three decades of calling the shots.

"That's not my style," he said.

Schramm won't admit he has made a decision but he talks as if he has decided to do something other than be a figurehead for the Cowboys.

Schrann Tuesday was eager to reminisce about his three decades of calling the shots as the team's front office much longer, and you're allowed to take more chances.

McCann doesn't know exactly which wrestlers his team will face in the three dual meets, though he has heard theories about how the Soviets might arrange the lineups.

"The Russians will try to make it as close as possible as long as they win," said Durso. "The international's a lot more wide open, and you're allowed to take more chances.

"We can match up our elite with their elite," said the five-year-old Irish coach, "but they have so much more depth. A lot of times, you don't know if they're bringing their best men. We have intense depth in our areas," continued McCann.

McCann stresses that the trip will be as much a learning experience for the coaching staff as for the wrestlers.

"We want to learn their techniques and training methods," said McCann. "We'll observe a lot of things they're doing over there. They are the best in the world."

***

The Notre Dame men's and women's soccer teams held their all-star collections or internationals.

USA Wrestling, the national governing body for wrestling, gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract before reporters told him.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Love,

to 3-2 in the series with a 6-4 win.

Mud Volleyball workers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at x287-1223 for more information.

An informational meeting for anyone interested in joining the windsurfing club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. -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

Kevin Pendergast, whose 40 goals and 20 assists helped Simsbury (Conn.) High's soccer team to a 16-3 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

Good Luck

Cindy!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Deb, Jim, Kathy and Praple

THE STORY OF THE IRISH CLADDAGH

The Irish Claddagh story began in the 16th Century when Richard Joyce, a native of Galway was captured by Algerian corsairs while on his way to the West Indies. He was sold as a slave to a wealthy Moorish Goldsmith who trained him in the craft. His master took a great liking to him and offered him his freedom which Richard very happily accepted.

He returned to his native county and settled down in the ancient village of Claddagh, just outside Galway city, where he designed and made the first Claddagh ring.

The design of the Irish Claddagh is simple, but yet unique: The Hand Signifies Friendship, The Crown Loyalty, And The Heart Love.

The Irish Claddagh, because of its tradition and design grows daily in popularity and is being used internationally as a token of great friendship and love.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS --

ENGINEER'S WEEK EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL DINING HALL LUNCH

6:30 PM PINEWOOD DERBY

7-9 PM PIZZA PARTY / DATING GAME

* E.G. STUDENT CENTER

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 Carl C. 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 bring all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be solved," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that before the Olson-Kentucky linkage, 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 around $400,000 to $500,000 with a total package reported to be worth between $850,000 to $950,000.

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

Olson, 54, was offered the Kentucky job in 1985 but turned it down.

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

Olson also has said the sanc­ tions Kentucky could receive from the NCAA committee on infractions as a result of all al­ leged violations of NCAA rules could influence his decision.

University officials are sched­ uled to meet with the NCAA committee on infractions on April 22.

KNIGHT NOW HIS WIFE'S CADDY

Associated Press

The caddy shoul­ dering the golf bag looks familiar, but out of focus.

"Shouldn't be wearing a baseball uniform, and swing­ ing a bat!"

For 18 years, until this spring, he did.

Ray Knight, MVP of the 1986 World Series, is caddying for his wife, Nancy Lopez, on the LPGA tour.

"It's something I've always wanted to do. I can be with her out here and the family more. I've enjoyed it," said Knight, recently retired from an 18-year career, the last 13 in the major leagues.

I know a lot of people tease him about carrying my bag, but he's my best friend, not just my husband," said Lopez, an LPGA hall of Famer. "I want him here."

"With Ray out here, I can play a lot of tournaments and try to become the leading money winner again."

"I'm leaving the game feeling I can still play," the 33-year-old former infielder said.

"But I don't want to be a part­ time player. I'm not good at that. I've always been an in­ tense player, keyed up."

"I can't sit and wait. The more I sat on the bench last year, the more I wanted to retire. I think I made the right decision to take awhile to get used to it."

"I've never lost that enthusiasm, that urge to want to win. I don't want to take awhile to get used to it."

"I know a lot of people tease me, but, I want to win," said Knight, who, in addi­ tion to his World Series MVP year with the New York Yankees, has had 300 seasons earlier with Houston and Cincinnati.

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Knight now his wife's caddy

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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 home. They opened the season with three losses on eastern trips before struggling to defeat 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 beat them pretty well in a scrimmage before the season, but I'm sure they're improved."

Barnard cited the team's ability to capture a quick lead and pull away in the 14-7 rout of Kenyon as an indication of an improved team confidence and intensity.

"We're a lot more confident now as far as being able to keep a lead," Barnard said. "Against Georgetown and Air Force, we dominated in groundballs and faceoffs, with sophomore John Barnard securing 8 of 12 and freshman Scott Musa winning 9 of 11.

"Lake Forest has an excellent defense, which has allowed many areas in the win over Kenyon. The Irish concentration was seen part of their schedule."

The Irish defense, which has allowed an average of 12 saves a game and 11 goals per game this year, has played a big role in the team's success.

"They are also a good fast break team so we will try and get back and make them play "6 on 6" in settled situations," said the elder Patterson.

Capano securing 8 of 12 and freshman Scott Musa winning 9 of 11.

"The Irish offense, meanwhile, scored 13 goals on 32 shots to finish far above their goal of 35 percent. Corrigan said the team will need a similar shooting effort today."

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Apartheid Awareness Week

Wed April 12
Film: Cry Freedom
Where: Cushing Auditorium
Time: 8:00 and 10:15pm
Donald Woods wrote the story of his lost friend Steve Biko and Richard Attenborough directed the movie that awakened the world.

Thurs April 13
Discussion with Mr. Donald Woods, author of "Biko," & "Asking for Trouble" - basis for film "Cry Freedom."
$2 Tickets LaFortune Info Desk 8pm Cushing
**Streaking baseball squad has tough week**

BY SCOTT BRUTOCAO

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 (30-4), coming off of a four-game sweep against Xavier, beating the Musketeers 12-3, 3-2 on Sunday and 12-1, 6-3 on Monday, have been victorious in eight of their last nine contests and in the last month have won 14 of 17 games.

This, according to Head Coach Pat Murphy, has given the team confidence and added experience for the remainder of a season that shows much promise.

“I think this team is growing in confidence,” said the second-year head coach. “We’ve got a demanding week with a number of games and so few pitch counts on our staff. We’re gaining confidence and we’re going to need it.”

In the next five days, Notre Dame will play eight games. On Thursday the Irish are at home against Butler, and then travel to Chicago to take on the MCC Eastern Division rival Flyer.

Today, an Notre Dame faces Illinois-Chicago, the Irish will be looking to avenge a 5-0 loss suffered against the Flames on April 5. On that day, the Irish split a doubleheader with the Flames, with the Irish taking the first game by a score of 15-2.

In the loss, the Irish were shut out by an Jim Shortall, who at that time had an 1-0 record and was 4-0 in ERAs. The Irish could only manage four hits in that game.

“I think our kids were embarrassed by the one loss we had to them, and the way they were going,” said Murphy. “I have a feeling they’ll be ready for them.”

“I just think our kids will speak for themselves, and that they’ll go up and do the job. I’m sure they’re sitting home and waiting for that (Shortall) to pitch. I don’t think Murphy thought it would be a big mistake to start (Shortall) against us.”

Despite this determination, due to the great number of games that the Irish will be having, Murphy will be starting pitchers “without any experience” in the two games with the Flames.

This decision is due in part to Murphy’s faith in his pitching staff and due in part to the strength of the team’s hitting.

“I really feel like if our team continues to improve, stays confident, and backs up that confidence with day-in and day-out preparation and hard work, we’ve got a chance to be around at graduation.”

One key to the team’s success this season, which has been keeping the team in every game and saving it when often its production is less than adequate.

This squad, lacking much depth with only nine players of its roster (including first baseman Joe Finkelman, who has pitched 2-3 innings), has an exceptional 3.43 team ERA and is 9th in the nation with 430 strikeouts.

The Irish will become the first college team to wrestle the championship belt from Milford, Conn. The Irish are 24-22 and No. 9 in the country.

The Observer/Paul Compton

**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.

The Irish improved their record to 16-12 by shutting out the Belles in game one, 10-0, and outscoring them again in game two, 4-2.

Notre Dame jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning of game one when St. Mary’s pitcher Michele Pinter lost control of her pitches, allowing five walks, two wild pitches and hitting one batter. The Irish scored all five runs on one hit as the Belles made two errors.

Notre Dame added another run in the third inning and three more in the fifth. Meanwhile, senior captain Barb Mooney held the Belles scoreless for the entire game. Stephanie Nomura scored the last run for the Irish in the bottom of the sixth to end the game on the 10-run rule.

Hitting stars for Notre Dame were Rachel Crossen and Megan Fay. Crossen had two RBIs to add to her team leading total of 13. Crossen also leads the team in batting. Fay had an RBI.

“We played really well in the first game,” said head coach Brian Boula. “We played to win, and Barb Mooney pitched as well as she has all season.”

Amy Rytkowski started the second game for Notre Dame and pitched well, allowing only one hit in four innings. Irish pitcher Missy Lynn replaced Rytkowski and did not allow a hit for the remainder of the game, winning her 14th game against nine losses.

The Observer / Paul Compton

**Father-Son tandem books Fightin' Iris in close game**

By GREG GUFFEY

Assistant Sports Editor

The miles continued in Bookstore Basketball XVIII Tuesday afternoon.

A game, and father ended a 41-year sabbatical last Thursday, and a father son combination followed by leading its team to a victory Tuesday.

Pat and Tony Leonardo helped The Fightin’ Iris to a 21-18 win over Strapper Froyl and the Leonards in first-round action. It’s not the first time for a father-son team in the tourney, but it is a rare occurrence.

Pat worked in admissions office, while Tony is a sophomore at Saint Joseph’s High School and an employee of the University. Tony scored the last three hoops in the contest, and Bob Mundy was the leading scorer with six.

“I think it’s magnificent,” said Pat, a 10-year veteran of Bookstore Basketball. “A victory is a victory in Bookstore Basketball. It’s nice to have someone young and energetic on the team.”

In other games, it was a day of extremes. Two favorites won in under 15 minutes each, while three games were decided in overtime battles.

Watchrock Orange, led by Dan Sharp and Dan Madison with six baskets each, routed Freedom Rock 21-3 in 12 minutes. The winners connected on 21-of-34 shots from the field.

“It was unbelievable competition,” said Frank Stams, a member of the winning team.

“What really threw us was the Freedom Rock Dillen music in the background. Their gameplan was all mental. This team is a victory to the Millken 21-8. Too Drunk To Play evidently had a few too many fans in the game, losing to Air Borden and the Milkmen 21-8.

Three players on the winning squad scored at least five baskets. Boob Jefferson and Shamokin Heat also won 22-9. We Can’t Think of A Good Name showed it’s not the name, but how a team plays that counts with a 21-12 victory.

Island of the Malaysians won a day of comics relief to the day by playing tubas during the game. The gimmick almost worked, as they lost only by a 21-17 margin.

We Can’t Think of a Good Name showed it’s not the name, but how a team plays that counts with a 21-12 victory.

In the loss, the Irish were led by George Deeter, who earned All-America honors last month with a 6.94 ERA. The Irish could not gain a win, as well as they have all season.

The pitching has been a real promise. The Irish pitching staff has a 4.03 earned run average, with six baskets each, routed Freedom Rock 21-3 in 12 minutes. The winners connected on 21-of-34 shots from the field.

“This is the Year of the Malaysian Orange.”

Malicious Prosecution also won handily, defeating 54 Kings and a Shirt 21-4 in 12 minutes. Joe Sternberg paced the winners with eight baskets.

Maureen and Brian McCadden are a Father-Son Duo winning together.

Maureen McCadden is a Fabulous Babe who won over the crowd to defeat Malodorous Bad Athletes 24-22. The winners led 5-4 early in the game, but did not regain the advantage until late in the contest at 22-22. George McCadden paced the victors with eight baskets.

“We did it for Maureen,” Fish said. “We’d like to invite the crowd to Investor’s Bank Books 21-8. The Irish would have had a trip overseas in mind. This trip fulfills that promise. This trip fulfills that promise.

This decision is due in part to Murphy’s faith in his pitching staff and due in part to the strength of the team’s hitting.

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**MCC honors Boula, ND players**

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame softball coach Brian Boula has been named Midwest Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year. Boula has guided the Irish to a 16-13 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.

Irish players named to the second team were pitcher Missy Lynn, catcher Amy Folsom, infielder Laurie Sommer, outfielder Megan Fay and designated player Mia Faust.

The Observer / Paul Compton

**Irish will wrestle in Week 10**

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Irish Items

McCann had told seniors Pat Boyd, Jerry Durso and Steve Faust. 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, Leningradd and Minsk.

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