Authorities investigate cause of power plant fire

A fire which began at 12:58 a.m. Thursday morning is still under investigation, according to University officials. The fire, which injured two University employees, was contained by 2:25 a.m.

By MIKE ROMANCHEK

Authorities are still investigating the cause of a fire and explosion that caused an estimated $1 to 2 million in damages to the Notre Dame power plant early Thursday morning.

Original reports that an overheat-ed electrical transformer caused the explosion were determined false after investigators found the sus-pected transformers intact, said Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations.

The power plant's cooling tower, which assists in campus air condi-tioning, was severely damaged in the blaze.

Jim Lyphout, assistant vice presi-dent for Business Operations, expects that campus air conditioning will be out of service until the summer of 2000.

"This type of equipment is not something you buy off the shelf," he said. The University is looking into temporary air conditioning options for this summer.

Security officer Jami Thibodeaux, one of two University employees injured in the explosion, remains at St. Joseph’s Medical Center with a broken right cheekbone, cuts and abrasions.

"I don't know in medical terms what his condition is," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information. "We heard this afternoon that he had been upgrad-ed to fair condition."

Thibodeaux could be released today, Moore said.

Chief electrical engineer Paul Kempf returned home Thursday fol-lowing surgery on his broken wrist. Kempf also suffered a broken leg and injured his back in the incident.

"These two people are so lucky that they weren't hurt worse," Garvey said.

Both employees are expected to make a full recovery, he said.

University fire officials contained the blaze, which began at 12:58 a.m., by 2:25 a.m., almost an hour after the explosion. A small building next to the power plant that housed switching equipment was also dam-aged in the fire.

Fire damage did not interrupt the plant's power-producing capaci-ty.

Officials said they hope the investi-gation will only take a few days but said it may take as long as a few weeks.

SMC applications climb 14 percent

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

A substantial increase in applications to Saint Mary's will increase the number of students entering the class of 2003 (five fall, according to Mary Pat Nolan, director of Admissions.

"This class will be larger than that of 2002," said Nolan, who expects the increased application trend to continue in the academic years of 2000 and beyond.

The class of 2003 sent in 127 more applications than the class of 2002, an increase of 14 percent for a total of 1,019 applications. The jump is 31 percent larger than the class of 2001, and is the largest increase in applications since 1990.

"This is encouraging because it tells us that an increasing number of women are interested in a Catholic women's college," said Nolan. "We turned a major corner last year. We can always be better in terms of numbers, and the outlook is positive."

The jump in applications is primarily due to an increased prospect base and an aggressive effort towards a direct mail campaign, according to Nolan.

The use of services such as the College Board, the National Research Center for College and University Admissions, and the ACT recruiting programs were able to expand the base of students that the College considered prospects, said Nolan.

Once a student matriculates to one of these services that they are interested in a Catholic or women's col­lege, Saint Mary's is contacted. When the student responds to information sent to them by the College, they become a prospect.

"We were able to reach new markets by reaching out to different populations using these services," said Nolan.

The prospect base increased from 15,000 prospects to 22,000 in 1999, surpassing the College's expectations by several thousand, Nolan said. The prospect base for the class of 2004 currently stands at 29,000.

Renovations are near completion on Holy Cross retirement home

By ERIN PROUTER

Father Charles Carey, who spent 75 years on campus dedicating himself to service, had one wish — to die at Notre Dame, said Father Mark Thesing.

The Holy Cross House strives to provides a safe place at Notre Dame for elderly and ill members of the Holy Cross order, like Carey, to live and also to die. Currently the Holy Cross House is undergoing a necessary renovation.

"(Holy Cross House) needed reno-vation because it was antiquated in ways that it could not serve the ill or sick people in their needs," said Holy Cross House resident Brother Paul Joon.

Wheelchair accessibility, bathing facilities and the heating and air conditioning systems were dilapi-dated and needed renovations, according to Joon.

Residents of the facility have health needs that require assisted living. Most are in their eighties and nineties and have spent decades in ministry. The priests tend to work as long as physically possible, requiring the facility to

see INCREASE / page 6

see HOUSE / page 4
Art for better or worse

To write, to draw, to play music, to dance, to create, to invent, to explore — Americans do it for anything and everything. In fact, nothing at all is to some degree better than that you can bold or see or share... oh boy! Art! Who cares! It's self-absorbed. It's self-obsessed. It's essentially meaningless. I'm not sure which, actually. And who needs him? I'm not looking to make a better person or a cleaner soul. Nobody is getting into heaven because of a great T-shirt that he made or because of a greatude movie that she shot that challenged our concept of the miniskirt. Creating art can make you down right mean and nasty. It's not entirely selfless. I'm not trying to be tapped, but it takes work. Work that few, if any, are interested in. There is no "I should go see their rock and roll show," "I should go see their art exhibit," "I should go see their poetry reading," "I should go see them in concert." There is no art. Only people. People who are interested in art. Art is arguably the most important aspect of society. Art is Arguably the most important aspect of society. It is something about being surrounded by art? Is there some better part of life awaiting the sorrowful neglecters of campus art? I guess I might think yes.

As a community, it has been said, Notre Dame is an art community. I'd like to thank everyone who didn't come out and who ate ice cream instead because they felt more like eating ice cream. Notre Dame's battle of the Bands is tonight at Senior Bar. Should you go yes? YES! or, NO! or, I REALLY WANT YOU TO WANT TO! That's the conclusion. That's it. I wish that every student at Notre Dame would take the time to be interested in a branch of art and learn about it do and watch it and see a part of it. And every artist should, at least, make a point that it is interesting and an art form. Instead of being an artist, but taking work. Work that isn't always fun, and doesn't always get done.

Finally, I would like to wish a sincere good luck to artists of next year and the next and the next... you have a good struggle ahead.

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

TUCSON, Ariz.

A Nigerian University of Arizona graduate student said Wednesday he will seek $1 million in damages after an alleged racially-motivated incident in January involving four University of Arizona police officers.

Nurdeen Lawal, an electrical and computer engineering teaching assistant, filed a complaint alleging he was "treated in a physically rough manner" by University of Arizona police officers.

He is seeking monetary damages from the Arizona Board of Regents, the University of Arizona, UAPD and the four officers on the grounds that his civil and constitutional rights were violated. UAPD spokesman Mike Smith declined comment yesterday.

The claim states that UAPD officers wrongly identified Lawal as a suspect in a campus robbery and detained him at a local Taco Bell restaurant for more than an hour while questioning him and searching his car.

Officer Floyd Mallerly allegedly "used the full force of his body" to throw Lawal "face first" into the wall and pulled him up with his arms while handcuffing him, the claim states.

The complaint also states that Lawal "heard a loud pop" from his "shoulder area" as Mallerly allegedly pulled him to his feet.

They could see in my face — "please stop humiliating me," Lawal said in an interview yesterday. According to the complaint, police officers led to road Lawal his Miranda rights before questioning him. Lawal received legal assistance from attorney Paul Guttone.

It was outrageous when he told me the facts," said Guttone, an attorney at the Southern Arizona People's Legal Services. "I think he looked like the alleged suspect. The only mark that he had was the same was the color of his skin."

UA attorney Michael Proctor said there are no plans to pursue public relations for Arizona Bureau of Risk Management, both said they have not yet received copies of the claim.

The Jan. 14 incident began when police received a report that a thief suspect was spotted in the UA Architecture Building.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Parents sue over admissions process

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

A class action suit, alleging the University treated students applying to the School of Business-New Brunswick unfairly, is currently underway. The facts show how the University (is) patently doing an illegal thing by having different GPA [requirements] in Newark and New Brunswick. Donald Phillips, whose daughter was denied admission to the Rutgers-New Brunswick School of Business, said. The minimum grade point average required for the Newark school is 2.5. Phillips, who is planning to file a suit within the next month, said. The minimum requirement for New Brunswick is 3.1. Recently changed from 3.0, he said. Donald Phillips, David Rough, whose son was denied admission to the Newark School, and Frederick Stein, whose son applied to New Brunswick, all wrote letters in March to president Francis Lawrence concerning the discrepancies.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Tax day complicates campus life

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Some campus students will be up late Thursday studying economics, but not for a class. Instead, they will be putting the finishing touches on their 1998 state and federal taxes, which must be submitted by midnight. Those who are not brave enough to fill out their 1040s by themselves can consult a tax preparer. Barbara Redfield, the receptionist at H&R Block, said, "The extra fees are for different forms, like capital gains tax and medicare tax."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Amphetamines penalties may increase

LINCOLN, Neb.

The high from the drug can last up to 16 hours. It's cheaper than cocaine and it is increasingly being made in methamphetamine labs across the country. Chris Petersen calls meth the 'Midwest Nightmarer.' Lawmakers advanced a bill 26-0 on Wednesday that would increase sentences for methamphetamine dealers, making the penalties comparable to dealing crack. "It is less expensive, more readily available than cocaine," said Petersen, who is sponsoring the bill. Currently, people who deal 7 ounces or more of meth receive a flat sentence of one to 50 years in prison. With no mandatory minimum, a person could be eligible for release after serving the minimum of one year. A person caught dealing 7 to 16 ounces of meth would spend at least three years in prison — which is the mandatory minimum — with a maximum of 50 years.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Apr. 16

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Friday, April 16th, 1999

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Nolan: Brazilian human rights struggle continues

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Sister Mary's Editor

The plight of the powerless and the struggle to improve human rights continues today in Brazil, said Sister Michael Mary Nolan, lawyer and advocate for marginalized people in Brazil and a Saint Mary's alumna in a Thursday lecture.

Working in Sao Paulo, Brazil for 30 years, Nolan was in the country when the Archdiocese of Sao Paulo declared human rights a priority to take action in 1976. "Most of the countries in South America and Latin America were under military dictatorships at that time," said Nolan. "This meant that people were dying and disappearing as a result."

The Church was the only organization that had the possibility to organize people and fight against the dictators. "During the 70's, our work was mostly looking for political prisoners and those who had disappeared."

Finding those who had disappeared was more complicated in the 1970s due to the lack of technology. In one case where three Uruguayan children had disappeared, Nolan and her colleagues were able to find the missing children after publishing their pictures and where they were last seen in a bulletin.

The children were located after a social worker in Venezuela saw the bulletin and then contacted Nolan and her colleagues through others. The children were found a few days before they were to be adopted, said Nolan.

In the 1980s, the transition for Brazil from a dictatorship to a democracy shifted the focus of human rights advocates. "During the 1980s, a great deal of our law work was to represent families of victims whose human rights had been violated. Also during this time, priests were charged with being subversive," said Nolan.

Nolan and her colleagues helped wherever they could, regardless of their place in society. "We don't choose who we defend; we look to see whose rights are being violated," she said. "Even the common prisoner has rights."

During the transition in a democratic system, Nolan also taught people how to vote and how to evaluate candidates.

"Of the 156 people who worked at this factory, 148 are chemically contaminated," said Nolan. "There are no class action suits in Brazil so we are working with individual workers to seek legal action against the company for their contamination."

"We don't choose who we defend; we look to see whose rights are being violated, even the common prisoner has rights."

Sister Michael Mary Nolan explained that the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Brazil changed the human rights emphasis.

Use the Observer to stay current on campus, national, and international news

S.A.A.W.
Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday, April 12th
Candle Light Vigil at the Grotto 8:30 p.m.
Ribbons will be handed out at South Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 13th
CARE Skit "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"
Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Food will be served
Ribbons will be handed out at North Dining Hall

Wednesday, April 14th
Panel Discussion Sorin Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
with reps from SOS (Sex Offense Services),
Campus Security, Resident Life, St. Joseph Medical Center, and South Bend Police
Food will be served

Thursday, April 15th
Panel of Survivors
Foster Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
Food Will Be Served

Friday, April 16th
Wear Jeans in protest of Italian court finding that women wearing jeans cannot be raped.
The chapel will have two large skylights, brightening the atmosphere as well as providing extra light for those who have poor eyesight. Those unable to attend Mass due to sickness will have the opportunity to experience Mass with the community through video technology.

In addition, there will be a large wooden crucifix lit by a powerful spotlight.

"When people are sick or ready to meet the Lord, they like to sit and look at the cross," said Leveille.

The physical therapy room has an entire wall of glass, with a view of St. Joseph's Lake and the Dome.

"As they see kids jogging around the lake, they have a chance to exercise themselves," said Leveille. A wide sidewalk will circle the building, providing a safe place for outdoor exercise.

The building also will boast multiple technological improvements such as thermal glass which blocks dangerous UV rays, while admitting healthy rays that provide necessary vitamins, said Leveille.

Several priests have used their expertise to assist the project. Thesing, a business Ph.D., Notre Dame architecture professor; Father Jim Flanagan, Notre Dame art professor; and Father James Foster, M.D., have donated their talents.

The Holy Cross House has roots extending to Father Sorn, who initiated the original construction in 1861.

"He wanted to build a home for elderly priests and brothers," said Leveille. In the last part of the nineteenth century, however, fire destroyed the building. The structure was rebuilt to house the novitiate in 1915, which was used until 1935 when a home for senior priests was built. That building remained in use until 1960 when the current building was constructed.

During the renovation, residents of the Holy Cross House were relocated to a remodeled hotel next to the Madison Center and Hospital in South Bend.

"It took a long time to find the right place," said Reverend James Foster, M.D., who oversaw the construction, located on the north shore of St. Joseph's Lake, is being renovated. It is technically a new building, however, said Leveille, noting that most of the interior walls were demolished and new foundations were dug.

The building will house 65 men with state-of-the-art private rooms for all residents, said Leveille.

"The biggest change will be that the individual rooms will be a bit bigger so that they can bring some of their things with them," he said.

Renovations to the Holy Cross House should be complete by this July. The new facility allows residents to stay connected with the Notre Dame community, according to Father Mark Thesing.
Evidence proves existence of solar sytem

For the first time, there is clear evidence that a solar system other than our own exists, researchers said Thursday. Three huge planets are spinning around the star Upsilon Andromedae 44 light years from Earth in our Milky Way galaxy, San Francisco State University researchers said at a news conference. Their presence indicates that many of the Milky Way’s 200 billion stars are likely to have planetary systems.

“It implies that planets can form more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is similar to planetary systems,” said Debra Fischer, one of the researchers. The researchers began their search for planets 12 years ago. They and their colleagues are responsible for finding 14 of the 20 planets known to exist outside the earth’s solar system.

However, those planets were single bodies surrounding a star. This is the first time multiple planets around a star have been found. The innermost of the three planets, spotted in 1996, has at least 77 percent of the mass of Jupiter and is very close to its sun, orbiting once every 4.6 days. Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system, 318 times the size of Earth.

The middle planet is twice Jupiter’s mass and orbits the star every 242 days from a location about as far as Venus from the sun. The outer planet has the mass of four Jupiters and orbits it’s star every 3 1/2 to 4 years. It is more than twice as far from its star as Earth is from the sun.

Earthlike planets are unlikely to be found in such systems, the scientists said, because the forces generated by huge Jupiterlike planets moving in elliptical rather than circular orbits would kick smaller planets out into oblivion.

“Now we have a multiple system, maybe a Rosetta stone to help us understand a lot of these weird planets we’re finding,” said R. Paul Butler by telephone from the Anglo-Australian Observatory in Epping, Australia.

The Rosetta stone is an ancient inscription in three languages that allowed scientists to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Upsilon Andromedae is easily visible with the naked eye, although it is currently behind the sun and will not be seen until June.

The planets were discovered using a method that measures their gravitational pull on their star, not by direct observation. Planets’ gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star’s ultraviolet light transmissions, astronomers can calculate back and forth its wobble lengths. A larger wobble indicates the orbiting planet is large.

TAYLOR, Mich.

A man with an apparent hair fetish was arrested for breaking into family’s home in an attempt to cut off her locks.

Mark Philip Thackery, 46, was in jail on $1,000-a-week crack felony crack possession with intent to sell. He made the $3,000 bail on that charge but nothing to say, I guess,” Gearhart told the judge at his sentencing.

“Of course, freaked out and shooed him away,” Turner said. "She, of course, was arched behind the sun and will not be seen until June.

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Astronomers respond to questions of their discovery of the first sun-like star system with multiple planets yesterday in San Francisco. An artist rendition is displayed for the media.
response from prospects by more than 18 percent.
"We sent a very well-crafted letter, not a brochure," Nolan said. "We also changed our publica-
tions. We saw a major difference in the amount of stu-
dents who ended up applying."
Alumni support in the application process was also a major influence for the class of 2003.
Each fall, admissions sends alumni an
application to pass along to a high school
senior. The program, which began three years ago, recruited one-third of the applicants in this year's appli-
cant pool.
"It is very powerful for an alumna to say, this is
my gift to you," to an appli-
cant," said Nolan. "It allows
the alumni to have an active
role in the recruiting process."
But while applications are projected to increase over the
next several years, this may not necessarily mean
increased competition for appli-
cants, Nolan said. We are
everest about what type of
student that we are
looking for
whenever we speak with prospects," Nolan
said. "Because of that, when a student visits the campus, they often self-select themselves to
apply. A majority of our appli-
cants qualify for admission," Nolan said.
The quality of the incoming
classes has remained consist-
ten as applications have
increased, with SAT and ACT
scores, class rank, extracurri-
cular involvement and GPA
remaining the same. Scholarship awards have also
remained steady over the past
three years.
Nolan is currently investi-
gating expanding international
recruiting efforts to aid the
increase in applications.
"We are looking into where
there are most likely mark-
etns," Nolan said. "For the
past 2-3 years, we have
focused on the continental United States. Now we are
looking at re-establishing our
international connections.
Nolan visited Rome and Geneva over spring break to
evaluate the interest level of
young women toward a
Catholic women's college.
"I believe that there is room
for growth," Nolan said. "There is a very definite level
of interest."
Yet whatever new initiatives
are started to spur further
applications increases, the key
to maintaining an upward
curve is evaluation, Nolan said.
"We have to constantly eval-
uate our current programs for
adding new ones," Nolan said. "We have to be
responsive to our markets."

Reckers to house "cyber area"

A new "cyber area" will be
installed in Reckers this
weekend and is scheduled
to be up and running on
Monday.
The "cyber area" will
include four computers with
e-mail and Internet access, two
Sony PlayStation and two
Nintendo 64 systems.
"Reckers, or 64, is thir-
sledded to be able to exec-
tute something started by the
previous administration and
hopes that the student body
will respond well to the
improvements," said chief
of staff Matt Mamak. "We hope
to make other improvements
around campus whose focus is
to make life more pleasant for
everyone."
Student government and
Notre Dame Food Services
collaborated on the project.

Peace in the
New Millennium

Combating Poverty, Inequality and Militarism

---

Tour Guide Applications

The Office of Admissions will be hiring 6 new
tour guides for the 99-00 academic year!

Applications are available at 1 Grace Hall
8:00 am - 5:00 pm M-F
or via e-mail at joyce.2@nd.edu

Application Deadline is Wednesday, April 21!

---

The Observer wants YOU.
Write News.
Call Tim at 1-5323.

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Oscar Arias

Winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize
Former President of Costa Rica

Friday, April 16
2:30 p.m.
Auditorium, McKenna Hall (CCE)

Sponsored by:
The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
The Office of the President

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SMC Application Increase
14% over 1998-99
24% over 1997-98
31% over 1996-97

---
Police arrest man for Internet hoax

LOS ANGELES A technology company employee was arrested Thursday on charges he fabricated an Internet news report that drove up the company's stock.
The April 7 hoax involving telecommunications manufacturer PairGain Technologies is believed to be the first stock manipulation scheme using a fraudulent Internet site, U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas said.
Gary Daniel Hoke, 25, a low-level PairGain engineer, was arrested at his Raleigh, N.C., home after an FBI trace of Internet addresses led to him, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles.
"We're disappointed and upset that the fraud seemed to lead to one of our employees," said Charles McBrayer, PairGain's senior vice president.
Hoke was arraigned on securities fraud charges and released on $50,000 bail. The crime is punishable by up to 10 years in federal prison and a $1 million fine.
Hoke is an engineer at PairGain's Raleigh facility.
Sam Currin, Hoke's attorney, said he will be discovering the case with the U.S. Attorney's office in Los Angeles to set a time for Hoke to travel to California and enter a plea.

Feds arrest officer in drug ring

CHICAGO A police officer charged with running a drug ring was arrested Thursday by a drug dealer of giving guns and bags of ammunition to one gang so they could wage war on another.
The accusation was in a plea agreement between federal prosecutors and Joseph Deloren, 32, one of three men who pleaded guilty Thursday to being part of a large drug ring.
It is believed that the ring put more than 220 pounds of crack cocaine on the streets of Chicago.
The accused officer, gang-enemies investigator Joseph Miedzianowski, has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine.
He has not been charged with weapons violations.

Got news? Share it with us. Call the news desk at 1-5323.

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General Motors sets new earnings record

DETROIT

General Motors Corp.'s earnings climbed 11 percent in the first quarter, exceeding Wall Street expectations on continued strong profits in North America.

GM reported today it earned a record $2.1 billion, or $1.04 a share, in the first three months of the year compared with $1.85 billion, or $0.92 a share, during the same period of 1998. A recent survey of analysts by First Call Corp. estimated GM would earn $2.18 a share.

"It looks like very solid, good results, with a stronger-than-expected performance in most business units," said analyst David Bradley of J.P. Morgan Securities Inc.

But GM stock was down $1 at $88.75 a share in early trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales at the world's largest automaker totaled $44.05 billion, up 6 percent from $41.51 billion a year ago.

Excluding sales of Delphi Automotive Systems, the big parts unit that GM is in the process of spinning off, GM's earnings were $44.12 billion, or $2.00 a share, compared with $28.43 billion, or $1.33 a share, for the first three months of 1998.

"We're particularly pleased with the strong performance of GM North America and General Motors Acceptance Corp. in the first quarter," GM chairman Jack Smith said.

The automaker's North American operations earned $1.64 billion, up 67 percent from the $841 million it earned in the first three months of 1998.

"The company benefitted from extremely strong demand in North America," said analyst John Casella of Schroder & Co. "It's the market." 

Sales of GM's European operations increased 76 percent to $174 million, compared with $97 million a year ago.

Those performances offset losses of $60 million in Asia-Pacific, and $53 million in Latin American operations. In the first quarter of 1997, GM earned $66 million in Asia-Pacific and $53 million in Latin America. Automakers have been struggling with the depressed economies in both regions during the past year.

Bradley said GM's $25 million loss in Brazil was far less than expected. He had estimated a loss of $130 million.

GMAC, the company's financial subsidiary, earned $392 million, up 13 percent from $349 million in the comparable quarter of 1998. It was the best quarter for GMAC since 1991.

"The financial results reflect our continued efforts to improve productivity and increase manufacturing efficiency," GM president Richard Wagoner Jr. said. "Combined with our unrelenting cost-reduction activities, these factors allowed us to meet the intense competitive price pressure.

"The quarter marked the first time GM had back-to-back quarterly earnings increases since the first two quarters of 1997."

GM's total automotive-related income, excluding Delphi, was $1.5 billion, compared with $1 billion a year ago.

"Wagoner said GM's automotive operations benefited from several new, highly profitable models in the North American market, led by the redesigned Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra, twin full-size pickups. The big truck is GM's most popular model. Although GM's U.S. vehicle sales were up 6 percent in the quarter, its market share declined to 28.1 percent from 30.2 percent in the first quarter.

Even so, GM's earnings were up 11 percent from the $1.85 billion it reported in the first three months of 1998.

Clinton tracked Zhu to a suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan after a private meeting, a U.S. official said.

"It took a five-day road trip through Paris, by a stalwart of the Chinese Communist Party, prime minister Zhu Rongji, and the president, to arrive at a lot of American capitalists to force President Clinton, once again, to reverse his tactics in dealing with China.

By Tuesday afternoon, a president who only a few days before had sounded in on particular rush to conclude a huge trade deal with China was suddenly in a big hurry.

Clinton promised Zhu that the United States was committed to getting China into the World Trade Organization. Zhu had made to try to get into the WTO. Clinton was set to make the deal.

"The story about how to deal with China.

The president and Zhu talked for 20 minutes, during which Clinton offered to issue the three "jint statement" in five days, administration officials said, struggling to explain why the meeting needed three successive announce.

Clinton promised Zhu that the United States was committed to getting China into the WTO this year, and said the negotiations could be resumed as soon as a team of American negotiators could travel to Beijing, officials said. When Zhu returned to the White House he again, Clinton said, "Her majesty said.

While White House officials conceded on Wednesday that the turnabout occurred because they had managed the dynamics of the China summit. In the end, they had not only angered those in Congress who oppose any deal with China, but those in Congress who oppose any deal with China.

Clinton, they said, focused on the issues for too long, and then was stunned by the news. The White House had been worried by the news reports emphasizing the "failure" to reach a trade agreement. As Clinton said, "We're particularly pleased with the strong performance of GM North America and General Motors Acceptance Corp. in the first quarter." GM chairman Jack Smith said.

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Apple's recovery after losing was up 9 percent from the 1995 and 1997. Revenues reached $1.41 billion in the quarter, giving Apple $1.53 billion in revenue in the January-March quarter, that Apple would have earned 60 years ago.

Analysts surveyed by First cents a share predicted by users, as well as the speedy iMac computers for home and business buyers.

The iMac was the top-selling personal computer in the world, and work may be a blessing in disguise. That's the conclusion of a senior analyst who said Saturday that fears of Japan triggering a worldwide crisis Jan. 1 with its inability to cope with the so-called millennium bug are overblown.

The very structural woes that have kept the world's second-largest economy in the doldrums will help mitigate the impact of the switch to 2000, said Makoto Nomura, chief economist at Sumitomo-Life Research Institute Inc.

"The Year 2000 problem is a real problem, but the impact from any computer system breakdowns will be limited," Nomura said.

Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi has ordered all government agencies to test major systems stopping making its Newton hand-held devices. Later this year, Apple is planning to release a new laptop. While all the new products have been successful, it's the iMac that took the market by surprise, rapidly becoming a favorite with individual computer buyers. The Mac was the top-selling personal computer in retail stores. But questions remain about whether Japan will be ready.

"It doesn't say a lot for structural reform efforts, but government regulation of utilities remains strong," Nomura said.

Japan also has a wealth of experience dealing with big date changes and big disasters.

The Sumitomo-Life expert noted that makes across-the-board upgrades easier, he said.

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even if it's your fault you got drunk,

it's his fault you got raped.

©1995 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica, CA
Airline union pays $45 million

Associated Press

DALLAS

A federal judge on Thursday fined the American Airlines pilots union more than $45 million — nearly all of its assets — for an illegal sickout that led to the cancelation of more than 6,700 flights.

The 10-day sickout this February stranded hundreds of thousands of passengers.

The judge would come up, during which American would go forward, this is sick to my stomach, because I know what’s going to happen is some very fine men and women pilots are going to be hurt badly."

He emphasized the Allied Pilots Association, however, in its arguments.

"There’s nothing in this incident that zero notice and that’s why it wreaked such havoc."

Joe Kendall

U.S. District Court Judge

Kendall said both the union and its top two officials — Lavoy and vice president Kenneth Kendall's ruling could dev- erred $10 million, or one per- for the fine, said he reduced the amount further in case of error and on the likelihood that passengers were booking flights on other airlines because of the conflict. Experts for the pilots' union had testified that the losses they had calculated range between $1.4 million and about $4.5 million, depending on the time period considered.

At least one union member said the ruling was justified. "I think the judge was right," said Captain Carmen Villani, who flies out of Washington, D.C. "It’s basically what I experienced in the courtroom over the last three days." An executive for American testified that before Kendall Thursday that the airline could have resumed normal operations more quickly and would not have had to have canceled the flights had pilots returned to the cockpitson soon after a judge ordered them back to work. "We would have recovered the airline two days earlier," said Torn Aver, a vice president with the flight attendants".

Panel discussion

1:30 p.m.

The dangers of legally recognizing same-sex marriage

John Blewett, President of the Wanderer Forum Foundation

COURAGE

Rev. John F. Harvey, O.S.F.S., Founder.

Society of Catholic Social Scientists and The Wanderer Forum Foundation

The dangers of legally recognizing same-sex marriage

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Authenticating 

3:30 p.m.

Homosexuality and the Catholic Church in Today's Culture

Co-sponsored by Society of Catholic Social Scientists and The Wanderer Forum Foundation

Saturday, April 17, 1999

Law School Court Room

*Featuring*

8:00 a.m.

Registration

9:00 a.m.

Introduction

John Biewer, President of the Wander Forum Foundation

The Cause and Treatment of Homosexuality

Dr. Joseph Nucatola, pension of Reproductive Therapy in recent homosexuals

Protest Pain of the Person with Same-Sex Orientation

Rev. John F. Harvey, O.S.F.S., Founder, COURAGE

12:10 p.m.

Ministries in College Campus

The Dangers of Legally Recognizing Same-Sex Marriage

Prof. C. Ronald Bradley, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame

2:30 p.m.

Reason, Faith, and Homosexual Acts

Rev. John F. Harvey, O.S.F.S., Founder, COURAGE

3:30 p.m.

Panel Discussions and/or Student Distributions

Speakers Dr. Stephen M. Kramer, Professor of Political Science, Franciscan University of Steubenville

At 4:30 p.m. Celebrate the Holy Rosary

5:00 p.m.

Appetizers and a Reception

There will be a special presentation of the Society of Catholic Social Scientists Catholic Social Action Award to

Dr. Charles E. Rice, Notre Dame Law School

Tis A Blessing To Be Irish!

Happy Birthday Ben
Dow average boasts fourth record high close

NEW YORK

Stock prices closed mostly higher Thursday in a turbulent session that saw the Dow Jones industrial average change direction several times but still make its fourth straight record high close.
The Dow ended up 51.06 at 10,482.72, topping Wednesday's record of 10,411.66.

Trading was very active, with 1.3 billion shares changing hands in consolidated trading, a record so far this year.

Broader market measures were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ended 5.99 lower at 1,322.85, after paring its losses. But the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 14.49 to 2,581.77, marking near 20 percent of the ground it lost on Wednesday.

High-profile tech stocks, which investors had sold aggressively since Tuesday afternoon, rallied gainly in the final 30 minutes of trading, pushing the Nasdaq index into positive territory for the first time in the session.

"It was a wild day, with the hot technology stocks opening down big and doing their best to try to come back toward the end of the day," said Scott Beiler, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter.

But the broad, cyclical stocks, which move up and down with the economy and which had trailed the market until recently, "stole the show," he said.

"There's been a real leadership shift in the market," said Larry Waethe, market strategist at Prudential Securities. "The most unloved stocks — the dogs of the Dow — are winning today."

Stocks stumbled in the afternoon as investors keyed into a rise in bond yields. Interest rates were rising on heavy new supply in the bond market and a report that manufacturing in the Philadelphia area strengthened considerably this month.

The Philadelphia report renewed concerns that the growing economy could reignite inflation, said Jack Shaughnessy, market strategist at Advent Corp.

The stock market "has been driven (higher) in the last three years by rapidly expanding money supply and falling interest rates," Shaughnessy noted. Now, "the market is becoming apprehensive that the Federal Reserve could raise interest rates because of concerns about inflation."

The bond market pared its losses by late afternoon, helping the recovery in stocks.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond stood at 5.52 percent, up only slightly from 5.51 percent late Wednesday.

Full stocks led the Dow industrials higher amid a continued rise in oil prices. Chevron advanced 4.28 to 55 3/4. They were also led by such recently out-of-favor manufacturers as Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, up 4 to 79 1/4; Aircraft maker Boeing, also a Dow component, added 3 11/16 to 41 11/16 on a strong earnings report.


The fresh blow to technology stocks early Thursday was a warning from Storage Technology, a maker of computer storage equipment, that it wouldn't meet analysts' first-quarter earnings expectations. Storage Tech shares retreated 7 1/16 to 19.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a narrow 11-to-9 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE composite index fell 2.78 to 622.89, but the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.81 to 737.93.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 0.35 to 417.74.

In overseas markets, the Nikkei 225 index in Tokyo edged lower by 0.22 percent. In Europe, the FTSE 100 index in London shed 0.42 percent, the DAX index in Frankfurt added 0.06 percent, and the CAC index in Paris ended 0.89 percent lower.

The Observer is currently hiring AD Designers.

The job pays $7.50 per hour. Call Ken at 1-6900 if you're interested.

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**Plane crash ignites explosion, kills five**

Shanghai

A cargo plane crashed minutes after takeoff Thursday, killing at least five people as it exploded in a migrant worker dormitory.

The three crew members was injured, some seriously. A doctor with Minhang Central Hospital who refused to give his name described 37 people as critically injured. Korean Air flight crew and four others on board were killed, said Moon Chang-boo, the South Korean consul in Shanghai.

All three members of the flight crew and four others on board were killed, said Moon Chang-boo, the South Korean consul in Shanghai.

However, at a news conference in the South Korean capital of Seoul, Korean Air said five people died and the fate of the three crew members was unknown.

Moon said 25 people were injured, some seriously. A doctor with Minhang Central Hospital who refused to give his name described 37 people as critically injured. Korean Air flight crew and four others on board were killed, said Moon Chang-boo, the South Korean consul in Shanghai.

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Airline slaughters illegal squirrels

Amsterdam

Stung by public outrage, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines apologized Thursday for using a shredding machine to kill 460 Chinese squirrels shipped illegally in the Netherlands.

KLM called Monday's slaughter an unmitigated mistake, but said it had little choice after failing to find a new home for the furry rodents, which arrived from China last week without proper documentation en route to a collector in Athens, Greece.

In a statement, the airline said it "made a grave mistake on unethical grounds" when it killed the squirrels, and said it deserved criticism from the public and animal rights groups.

It said it "offers its most sincere apologies to animal lovers and all those offended by the events."

The employee responsible for the slaughter has been ordered to stay home pending an investigation. KLM said it would no longer accept shipments of exotic animals.

"We sincerely don't find this normal," countered Mikiel Hoitink of the De Meer Foundation for Squirrel Refuge.

"It's simply absurd," she said. "Just the fact that they killed them makes me nauseous, let alone how they did it."

Despite repeated requests from KLM, the Beijing exporter who shipped the squirrels refused last weekend to take them back, the airline said. It said it couldn't find anyone else to take them.

Hoitink's husband, Jaap, said the couple's shelter — which caters specifically to squirrels — was never asked to help.

**Germany**

Capital begins move to Berlin

The German government's return to Berlin kicked into gear Thursday when the first train packed with furniture, files and other supplies arrived from the longtime postwar capital of Bonn.

Ships are expected to last throughout the year, as Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, parliament and one ministry after another complete the 370-mile move back to the historic capital.

The first nine freight containers with 100 tons of supplies arrived just before lawmakers inaugurate the renovated Reichstag building in central Berlin as the new seat of parliament on Monday.

Regular sessions are only starting in the fall.

Thursday's shipment went by truck to the modern new Interior Ministry on the Spree River, the only one fully constructed so far, and the still unfinished Economics Ministry near a former Berlin Wall crossing point.

Parliament narrowly approved the $14 billion move last week after the fall of the Berlin Wall and German unification.

While the government's main trek is just starting, German President Roman Herzog, whose post is largely ceremonial, moved his office from the Berlin to the Spree already last November.

Schroeder plans to move to temporary offices in Berlin this summer. His new 222 million chancellery won't be finished for two years.

Moving the 669 parliament members and their staff of 2,300 involves transporting 24 miles of files, 28,000 cartons of books, 3,400 art works, 1,184 televisions, 1,300 computers and 837 refrigerators.

**Pakistan**

Bhutto sentenced to prison

Islamabad

A Pakistani court today found former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto guilty of corruption and sentenced her to five years in jail, the state-run news agency reported.

Bhutto was also fined 8.6 million but disqualified from politics. The Associated Press of Pakistan said.

Both Bhutto and her imprisoned husband, Asif Ali Zardari, were convicted of taking kickbacks on government contracts.

Asif also received a five-year jail sentence.

"What [the judge] has done against me is a crime," Bhutto said in an interview with the BBC in Britain.

Saying she believed the government would arrest her upon her return to Pakistan within the next week, Bhutto said it would only strengthen her Pakistan People's Party.

"They want to eliminate me from politics... but it will make the Pakistan People's Party workers even more determined to overcome the odds and succeed," she said in the BBC television interview.

Bhutto is expected to appeal her conviction to the Rawalpindi branch of the Lahore High Court.

At home in Pakistan, her supporters were outraged by the conviction and sentence.

"It is totally unfair and the murder of a trial," said Naeem Khan, Bhutto's close personal friend and party worker.

Bhutto was abruptly dismissed from power in 1996 on charges of rampant corruption, economic incompetence and sanctioning police hit squads in her home town of Karachi in southern Sind province.

In recent weeks, Bhutto has held several news conferences to complain she was not receiving a fair trial. She accused the judge of being biased against her and denying her lawyers an opportunity to present her defense.

She took her complaint to the Supreme Court, which ordered the lower court to hear Bhutto's appeal. The Supreme Court, which ordered the lower court to hear Bhutto's appeal. The Supreme Court, which ordered the lower court to hear Bhutto's appeal.

She also complained that she and her lawyers had been harassed by police and intelligence agents and that her car was routinely searched.
Another World Less Than Two Hours Away

A few days ago, a friend and I traveled to Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., the Mecca of Conservative Liberal Arts Colleges. My friend wanted to see if he should encourage his brother to apply. I'm always up for a new experience.

Hillsdale makes Notre Dame look like a radical liberal East Coast Ivy League institution. See, it's not that hard to give thanks to Gaya for how good federal aid is. Our goal is to find a decidedly conservative religious bent. Specifically, a bent that would not want the freedoms of freedom and religion as articulated by the likes of Mill, Painé and Emerson applied to them. This seems to be a strange tension in the American conservatisms.

Jeff Langan

I think, however, others on this campus will argue that the freedom from the constraints of a campus is a big theme on campus. We asked two track stars the response, almost in unison, "Conservative. Definitely conservative. Probably 99 percent conservative." They went on to tell us that they came to Hillsdale as the result of their contact with a conservative Christian Evangelical group. Many of the Catholics on campus, they told us, were conservative. Even the atheists, if there were any, were conservative. They suspected one or two professors had liberal leanings. One professor even had a class outside.

We asked a third fellow what his major was. He told us philosophy and classics, and there were several people in his major. Except for Classics, were any of the other students he found it liberating. Freedom is a big theme on campus. We counted over 10 statues of eagles. Each statue had a quote from a famous individualist conservative like John Stuart Mill, Thomas Paine or Ralph Waldo Emerson. I wonder why they didn't have any quotes from any economic anarchists as well?

On a campus where freedom and individualism are on such public display, it was surprising to find a decidedly conservative student body. I was also surprised to find a decidedly conservative religious bent. Specifically, a bent that would not want the freedoms of freedom and religion as articulated by the likes of Mill, Painé and Emerson applied to them.
Gary J. Caruso

A HISTORY OF CONSERVATIVE POLITICIANS...

Richard Blanck

Barbara Boxer

Bob Dole

Wilson

Bar

President Clinton, like every Republican and Democratic president before and after him, cannot be wrong about everything. The Republican Congress is not correct about everything either, although they do seem to wrong worthy causes. Representatives like Bob Barr need to pull their troops in the middle of the political spectrum.

It is ironic that conservatives who just 30 years ago were against President Johnson and his policy of engaging ground troops in Vietnam are now railing against President Clinton and his policy of keeping ground troops in Kosovo. Is it ideology and fear that had them continue their political spin, or is it a disdain for Clinton p e r s p e c t i v e ?

The military cannot be expected to embark on an offensive air campaign without preparing for a battle plan on the ground; of course, "Top Secret" at this time. Clinton's latest request for funding hints at an expanded U.S. role. While the U.S. role has been mostly welcomed and supported, many of its aspects are problematic and alarming, having serious implications for the future. The U.S. role signifies a new departure in the role of the United States in the world.

The capture of three American soldiers and the plight of the refugees add another layer of humanitarian concern as the Americans watch the evening news, the human tragedy justifying the military action in the public eye; the moral high ground was theirs to claim!

The U.S. continues to resist pressure to introduce ground troops, but soon, it may be too easy or feasible. A good catch for Congress would be the "permissive environment," which seems to be taking shape. A ground war does not make the task easy with many pitfalls along the way. How many troops, and for how long? It is often ignored that it's not an easy decision for the U.S. to put its men and women in harm's way. Of course, this may not be another Vietnam. If the gestalt is different, the context is different, there may be another Vietnam.

Despite denials from the start, the military must be preparing for a ground assault — which seems imminent — as it awaits a "permissive environment." The military cannot be expected to embark on an offensive action with- out preparing for the consequences. The United States must be prepared to face the consequences of its actions.

A final settlement would involve the return of the refugees, and safe havens, a truce, to be paired by U.N. or NATO troops. The U.N. seems to have calculated its ability to achieve a quick victory, expecting a few days of pounding to break Milosevic's resolve. Unfortunately, the ground war promises no swift victory as well. Hopefully, this is not the only option.

Norman Sittler

Graduate Student

Government and International Studies

April 14, 1999

Daniel Legeer makes an interesting case both for and against the U.S. moral stance in the Kosovo crisis, but he rests his case on an ambivalent note, saying that it is appropriate to question the moral basis for the bombing. (The Observer, April 12.) But is it? This crisis, like any other, involves both moral and political dilemmas, but making the crisis as difficult as the intervention itself. His concluding point is that it is okay to stand back and take no forceful action if it produces more evil. Now this is not easy, one can only picture two different scenarios — displaced men, women and children looking for food and shelter, or punitive bombing seeking to prevent this human misery.

Doing nothing and watching a crisis blow out of proportion was the European policy; this was a replay of the crisis in Bosnia in the early '90s. European dithering brought things to a breaking point there; U.S. action pulled things together, ushering peace. The Europeans look on as this crisis unfolds, like the crisis in Bosnia. This crisis has been in the making for some time, but with little serious effort on the part of the Europeans to stem its tide. Once again, the U.S. watched and waited, and jumped in before it got too late — in some ways it was — first with a diplomatic initiative, and then if it failed, with air-strikes, after many warnings went unheeded by the Serbs.

It is somewhat disconcerting that while the Europeans move toward an integrated community, and with the coming of the Euro are a step closer to it, they still lack an effective mechanism for dispute resolution and conflict prevention. The Balkans fall outside the EU framework, but within their backyard, affecting the security of some of the NATO and EU members. They were unable to prevent this in Bosnia, and they have been unable to do this in Kosovo, while thousands of innocent people are mercilessly displaced by Serbian forces. As in the case of Bosnia, this may be due to political differences within the Union.

While the U.S. role has been mostly welcomed and supported, many of its aspects are problematic and alarming, having serious implications for the future. The U.S. role signifies a new departure in the role of the United States in the world.

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The Movies of Summer

Whether you’re young or old, male or female, there’s at least one baseball movie for everyone. With baseball season in full swing, Scene examines some of the better baseball movies of recent years.

Dumb kids’ movie? Definitely not.

Sure, “The Sandlot” has its share of immature jokes and childish themes, but this story of life in simpler days possesses timeless truths, giving it the ability to span generations. It is summer. The decade is the ‘60s. A kid about 10 years old has just moved into a neighborhood where he knows no one except his mother and his recently acquired stepfather. While most guys his age are out hitting baseball and getting into trouble, this kid is indoors playing with his Erector set. He sees the other kids and tries to be friendly. He relates that everyday these kids go to the same lot, hence the title, and pick up the same game they had left yesterday.

They never pick sides, he says; they never have teams, they never keep score and they never finish a game. He describes it as some ideal game of baseball that nearly has magical qualities. But this kid cannot just jump right in and start playing. For he cannot play baseball — he does not even know how to throw a ball. So, when he attempts to hang out with the gang, he not only does not fit in, but he is chastised.

That is until one member of the team befriends the newcomer and forces the others to accept him into the group. Benny, the best player on the team who breathes, sleeps and dreams baseball, teaches “Smalls” how to throw and how to catch. Before long, it seems as if he was always a part of the group.

The big conflict comes when Smalls hits his first home run — right over the fence.

Unfortunately, the ball was autographed by Babe Ruth himself. Unfortunately, the ball belongs to Smalls’ less than friendly stepfather. Unfortunately, the other side of the fence is the back yard to a house which houses a ‘killer beast’ of a dog. So, lost to the beast, the ball is gone forever. Unless they can devise a plan.

The movie is on a group of itself funny, their slang amusing. No one else.

Their jokes are of growing up, rumors and lies to be open also to state shows a basis to even adults.

As a kid, every huge tragedy out of proportion illusion. They never relate to it and the more dramas and fantasies to be open also to state shows a basis to even adults.

Friendship film illustrates how the movies from these young to playing America how much fun.

This Magic the songs from not only add accentuate the.

“Rennie Marciano” is simply because a movie pack of comedy.
The season — baseball season that is. That’s right.

There’s no more talking spring training or grapefruit league. It’s time for the regular season, time to start the annual rituals of America’s national pastime: trips to the stadiums, the smell of hot-dogs, the roar of the crowd and the crack of the bat.

As a national pastime, baseball has come to represent America as much as apple pie and Uncle Sam. As such an essential part of America, stories of baseball have thus flourished in popular fiction, most notably in Robin Shelby’s film “Bull Durham.” Produced in 1988, the film stars a rather noteworthy cast, all at the beginning of stellar careers.

“Bull Durham” centers around the character Crash Davis, played by Kevin Costner (noted for his roles in baseball films). The character of Crash is an aging catcher who has played a lifetime in the minors. Nearing the end of his career, Crash finds himself in the middle of numerous trades to smaller and smaller minor league teams. Finally, Crash ends up as a member of the Durham Bulls, a minor league franchise with an up-and-coming pitcher.

Management does this because of Crash’s legendary chemistry with pitchers, able to fine-tune their game in preparation for the majors.

In other words, Crash is left to babysit a young pitcher who is a wild man on and off the field. The pitcher is none other than Eddy Calvin “Nuke” LaLoosh (a young Tim Robbins), whose stellar fast ball has more fans than strike zones. Crash takes the job so he can continue to play the game, but never realizes what a life-changing job this will become.

Nuke is a young athlete with more on his mind than baseball. Like most young men, Nuke needs his mind wandering to thoughts of the opposite sex. As the rising star in Durham, many of the women in Durham hope to spend a little quality time with him before his superstar status takes him to bigger leagues.

But Nuke is a rookie and doesn’t understand the intricacies of women.

Only true knowledge of “the game,” like that possessed by a veteran will truly earn a woman’s love. Annie finds herself drawn to Crash, but he is unwilling to play her games. This rather sexual woman adopts one player for the season and enjoys showing him how to “round the bases.”

Crash enjoys courting Annie, and with more reasons than her body. He is a complex man, the type of player that Annie never knew — a man, not a boy.

As both Crash and Annie work with Nuke, they find themselves irresistibly attracted to one another. Nuke’s fast ball gets hotter, as the relationship between Annie and Crash begins to heat up. Eventually, all the work pays off and the film concludes with major “home runs.”

“Bull Durham” is one of the best baseball films ever made, revolving around the intricacies of the “game.” Bobbitt is goofy, but begins to flourish as an actor in this role. Sarandon is smart and sexy, a rare combination of qualities that means to “play ball.” But what really makes this film shine is the dignified portrayal of Crash by Costner. The man is a veteran aware of his limitations. He continues to play the game he loves and never strives for records, even if they are only at the minor league level. Costner’s rapport with Sarandon is magical, most notably in the film’s quintessential monologue. Crash is experienced and knows what he wants in the game of baseball, sex and beer and the novels of Susan Sonntag.

Its witty lines and incredible acting make “Bull Durham” a must-see. There is no bull; Shelby’s film is a classic.
Meeting with the cast of this weekend's "Angel Street," prior to any background concerning the nature of the play, one would guess that they were about to put on a vast comedy, ripe with a harsh satiric tone and tender comic interplays.

Yet when the lights dim the Little Theater at the Moreau Center for the Arts at Saint Mary's, and the stage lights brighten, one realizes immediately that the performers truly are performing, having transformed into the seriously mad characters who walk along "Angel Street."

Written by Patrick Hamilton in 1938, "Angel Street" follows Mrs. Manningham (Theresa Carder) as she battles her great fears of insanity, which happened to her mother to the point of death.

Thrown into the mix is her husband Mr. Manningham, whose intentional lack of trust concerning his wife only worsens Mrs. Manningham's state of mind. Switching rambunctiously from a loving husband into a secretly cunning madman, Mr. Manningham (David Scott Carroll) becomes the subject of a murder mystery that serves to fling Mrs. Manningham into a deeper paranoia in which she is forced to choose between insanity or self-assuredness.

The man who presents this murderous scandal to Mrs. Manningham is Inspector Rough (Ted Billy), whose trust both Mrs. Manningham and the audience must doubt upon his first appearance. Sporting a laugh that can be taken as either devious or jolly, Rough creates the extreme for Mrs. Manningham — that she completely mistrust her husband, who allegedly murdered a woman 15 years prior to the time of the play, and is planning to murder her, all in search of some hidden rubies.

"Angel Street" still touches on some universal conflicts that may emerge in anyone's life. Morris described the main theme of the play.

"It is pretty intense. I expect the audience will in some cases be terrified," Morris said. "I have exploited the dramatic tension as much as possible, and kind of made things a little bit more risky and violent than the original because of the tastes of modern audiences. I've taken every opportunity to imply a little more... violence than is there."

Morris assures that any violence is only implied violence, but that the show is not for children, nor for persons with childlike sensibilities.

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Mike Vanegas
New great ready to bid adieu to the hockey world

The game against the Toronto Maple Leafs, broadcast nationally in Canada and in the U.S., will be one of 260 credentials reportedly being issued. In 2,143 games, Gretzky has scored 1,631 goals and has 966 assists. He was named the league's most valuable player nine times and was a member of the league in scoring titles 10 times.

Gretzky expressed disappointment about the Rangers leaving the playsoffs and said, "Everybody wants to go like Michael Jordan did, but it's not a perfect world. It's not going to happen that way, not this year, but it is nice to be able to say people do want me to play more."

The Rangers opted not to have a game-day skate, keeping Gretzky well clear of the scores of reporters following his every move. Instead, they invaded the bowling-alley-sized tranquilizers dressing room.

There, they focused on Gretzky's farewell, a two-day vacation, and a two-day Christmas party. They took Christmas cards and used the moments to mock Gretzky's desire to remain in the NHL.

What Gretzky's reasons are for his departure are "a sore back, a losing team in New York, and a fear of multi-millionaire stone walls — that's not how he can nor will he keep his team win.

Then, Gretzky went into the Ottawa game with only nine goals — well below his 1981-82 record of 92 — but had 52 assists, better than all but an additional 17 in the 27-team league.
Colts trade Faulk to St. Louis

Associated Press

Report

DRAFT

The St. Louis Rams got three-time All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk cheap Thursday, because the Indianapolis Colts had failed to produce a first-round draft pick.

The Rams are expected to take Faulk, 26, in the second overall pick of the 1999 draft, and Hill in the second round.

Colts owner Jim Irsay issued a statement that read, in part, "Marshall was a very productive player for the Colts as evidenced by his three Pro Bowl nominations.

"At this point, the Colts have decided to take a different direction as preparation continues for the 1999 season. We wish Marshall continued success in his career."

"Last year didn't go as well as I would have liked, and I know it's not as well as they would have liked," Holcombe said. "But I don't think there's a loss of confidence."

Faulk, 26, has two years to go on the original seven-year contract he signed with the Colts at the second overall pick of the 1994 draft. He wants to renegotiate a deal that will pay him $2.2 million in base salary this year, and Vermeil said the Rams wouldn't be opposed to that.

Faulk is coming off his best year. His 2,227 total yards from scrimmage was sixth highest total in NFL history. He was second to Terrell Davis in rushing yards. He was third in the NFL in receptions. He led all NFL running backs in both receptions and reception yards.

Someday you could be Mike Connolly.

Join the Observer sports staff.

NFL

Colts trade Faulk to St. Louis

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, April 16, 1999

Associated Press

ST LOUIS

The St. Louis Rams got three-time All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk cheap Thursday, because the Indianapolis Colts had failed to produce a first-round draft pick.

"I'm one of the guys you want to have on your team when you want to go and win a Super Bowl," Hill said. "Unfortunately, if you look at my stats vs. his stats, of course they look a little bit better."

Hill has 2,676 career rushing yards in his career, and has started 21 games. Faulk has four 1,000-yard seasons and has 5,320 yards rushing and 2,904 receiving.

The Rams took a running back in the second round last year, and Robert Holcombe was a disappointment with a 2.3-yard average and only 230 yards.

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predicted to become.

In 1998, he showed flashes of dominance but must become more consistent this year to strengthen the Irish.

"If he has shown the potential to be a good solid football player," Davie said. "He has played a lot of football for us. Last year he became a more productive football player. He has to be more productive this year because it's his last year but I have seen steady improvement with Brad Williams."

Legree started nine games last year and made 33 tackles for the Irish. At 296 pounds, he is the largest defensive lineman and will be a powerful run-stopper.

"Ryland moves back to the defensive line after splitting time at defensive end and linebacker last year. He began his career as the starting outside linebacker in 1997 before switching to defensive end in 1998."

Following Irons' injury, however, he switched back to outside linebacker for the final seven games last season. This year, the Irish will look for him to be the leader of the improved pass rush.

"Irons and seniors Antwon Jones and Jason Ching provided experience and depth at the defensive line that will allow Davie and Mattison to rotate the defensive line to keep them fresh."

Further adding to the depth and talent in the spring will be incoming freshman Cedric Hilliard. The Arlington, Tex. native is listed at 295 pounds.

"Everyone that comes in has the opportunity, whether he is a senior or a freshman," Mattison said. "It just depends on how good he is."

With perhaps the best Irish defensive line since 1993 taking the field this fall, Davie has reason to be excited.

"We have some quickness up front," he said. "Our front seven is athletic and it's quick. We are starting to become a physical defense and a defense that runs more than help it."

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Continued from page 32

D-line

The Observer • SPORTS

The Irish will adopt a four-man front defense. Following the graduation of standouts Bobby Howard and Kory Minor, the Irish will adopt a four-man front defense.

"That will allow Davie and Mattison to rotate the defensive line and give the Irish even more size at the defensive line."

"We have some quickness up front," he said. "Our front seven is athletic and it's quick. We are starting to become a physical defense and a defense that runs well. I do see the light at the end of the tunnel. It's been a labor of love and we have taken a lot of time developing and building this. I think we are finally coming to a point where I am really excited. Our defense right now is fun to watch."

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Friday, April 16, 1999

L.A. sends Worm back to Las Vegas

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Lakers finally had enough of Dennis Rodman and his bizarre behavior, waiving him Thursday night.

Rodman showed up late again for the team's morning practice and was slow getting ready because he couldn't find his socks and shoes.

"At this time we feel it's in the best interests of the Lakers to end the relationship," Lakers vice president Jerry West said in a statement. "This obviously didn't work out like we had hoped, but we would like to thank Dennis for the contributions he did make to the team and wish him the best of luck in the future."

The Lakers let Rodman go after a seven-week experiment that seemed to hurt the team much more than help it.

Rodman's tardiness to Thursday's practice at Los Angeles Southwest College was the latest in a long string of incidents in which he has either not shown up or has been late.

He also missed four games earlier this season because of "personal problems" stemming from his November marriage to actress Carmen Electra. The couple announced earlier this month that they had filed for divorce.
The troubled life of Darryl Strawberry continues

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Friday, April 16, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

The troubled life of Darryl Strawberry continues. He didn't sleep all night. I just want to wait until the situation. I just want to wait until the situation.

New York Yankees' outfielder offered a female under-18 officer $50 for sex. Tampa police, then acknowledged that the arrest could jeopardize his future in baseball.

"During this interview, Strawberry continually apologized and was very respectful for what he had done," police Sgt. Marc Hamlin wrote in an investigative report that was released several times, if there was anything that we could do to change this situation, because this was going to ruin his career.

A search Wednesday night turned up 0.3 grams - about 100th of an ounce - of powder cocaine wrapped in a $20 bill inside Strawberry's wallet, police said. It was booked and released on $6,000 bond early today.

"One of his goals was to make the team coming out of spring training," Cone said, "and he was very depressed because that didn't happen. ... and he was very depressed because that didn't happen. ..."

Strawberry continually apologized and was very respectful for what he had done," police Chief of Detectives, John Durkin said. "One hit size." The New York Yankees' general manager told police that the cocaine did not belong to him and that he had no way of knowing that it had been swapped.

"One of his goals was to make the team coming out of spring training," Cone said, "and he was very depressed because that didn't happen. ... and he was very depressed because that didn't happen. ..."

Cone said he was joking around with the undercover officer about sex when he was arrested. Because Strawberry is not on any discipline would come from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minor leagues.

He was accused of failing to make the team coming out of spring training, saying the team would likely have to consider his future in baseball and told the legal process to run its course before speaking out. Because he's on a minor league baseball career has taken a hit size.

Strawberry's list of substance abuse problems is lengthy. He led the NL with 39 homers and had remained drug free, with regular testing by major league baseball. Strawberry had his best season in seven years in 1998. He had a 250 career average with 332 homers and 1,025 RBIs in 16 major league seasons with the Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants and Yankees. He led the NL with 39 homers in 1995 and had slugged 100 RBIs three times with the Mets from 1987-90.

The Yankees, because of complicated rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract.

Cone called the Major League Baseball Players Association several times Thursday to discuss Strawberry's situation. Because Strawberry isn't on the 40-man roster, it's unclear whether commissioner Bud Selig has jurisdiction over him or any discipline would come from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minor leagues.

Because he's on a minor league baseball contract, he may not have the grievance rights given to major leaguers under their collective bargaining agreement. His situation, however, may come under major league baseball because he is in its arbitration program. As part of his comeback from a 60-day suspension in 1995 that followed a positive drug test, Strawberry was traded twice a week. Cashman held all talks had been negative, including the most recent.

Strawberry was at the Yankees extended spring training program as he rehabilitates from colon cancer surgery. Cashman said the team had received the latest incident details.

Manager Joe Torre, working out in Yankee Stadium before the team declined to talk about the situation surrounding Strawberry's arrest Wednesday night in Tampa, Fla., charged with possession of cocaine with a street value of $20 and soliciting a prostitute.

"We're in a waiting situation. I just want to wait until the situation. I just want to wait until the situation." The New York Yankees' outfielder offered a female under-18 officer $50 for sex, Tampa police, then acknowledged that the arrest could jeopardize his future in baseball.

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Strawberry's list of substance abuse problems is lengthy. He led the NL with 39 homers in 1995 and had remained drug free, with regular testing by major league baseball. Strawberry had his best season in seven years in 1998. He had a 250 career average with 332 homers and 1,025 RBIs in 16 major league seasons with the Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants and Yankees. He led the NL with 39 homers in 1995 and had slugged 100 RBIs three times with the Mets from 1987-90.

The Yankees, because of complicated rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract. A cocaine possession charge was dropped, however, those are general rules involving baseball, could have been off his teammates after opting out of their contract.
RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

A fixture in the Rolfs Aquatic Center for the past eight years, Will McCarthy will leave a huge void when he departs Notre Dame. Will, a former four year varsity swimmer (distance freestyle), currently stars for the Water Polo Club. McCarthy, a 1st team All Conference selectee each of the past two years, does everything from conducting practice to writing the newsletter. Will has also provided significant contributions to RecSports through his involvement with Intramural Water Polo. He has refereed games and provided technical assistance to the program. Will has also volunteered at Late Night Olympics and is serving as an advisor this year to the Club Coordination Council. Will has already earned Notre Dame degrees in Finance in 1995, an MBA in Marketing and will graduate from the Notre Dame Law School in May.

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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP with two locations in the Joyce Center. The shop is open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
DeBartolo heads back to court

The Observer • Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Both Vanderbilt and Larry DiNardo claimed victory Thursday in their long-running dispute over whether the former football coach broke his contract and owes the school $281,886.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati sided with Vanderbilt on Wednesday in finding DiNardo broke terms of a five-year contract in 1994 when he took the coaching job at LSU.

But the court sent the case back to U.S. District Court in Nashville to determine whether he also violated the terms of a two-year contract extension he signed that year.

"We won 75 percent of the case, and it was a draw on 25 percent," Vanderbilt lawyer John Callison said. "From our perspective, it's a great victory. It's not just about money, it's a matter of principle.

We honor our contracts with the coaches; the coaches should honor their obligation to us." DiNardo said in a statement from Baton Rouge, La., he was "very pleased" with the appellate court decision.

"Without the intervention of Judge Roberts Echols ruled in 1997 that DiNardo owed Vanderbilt $281,886 for the final year of the original five-year contract and the two-year extension," Vorsatz said.

"I want to restate that I remain prepared to satisfy my obligations under my original employment agreement. In fact, I have filed papers with the federal district court in Nashville stating that I would fulfill that obligation," he said.

Callison says Vanderbilt isn't willing to settle.

"We have made all along that we are entitled not only to the last year, but to the two-year extension. We entered into them in good faith. We expect coach DiNardo to honor them in good faith," Callison said.

The key questions are whether DiNardo's brother and lawyer, Larry DiNardo, had to approve the extension before it became enforceable and whether Larry DiNardo's failure to object to the terms amounted to approval.

On Aug. 17, 1994, Larry DiNardo signed the extension but told then-Vanderbilt athletic director Paul Hoolahan, "Larry needs to see a copy before this thing is finalized," according to court documents.

The Tennessee reported on Aug. 20, 1994, that DiNardo's contract had been extended and the coach stated publicly that he was "excited" about it.

Four days later, Callison faxed Larry DiNardo about his brother's television and radio contract, adding that: "I would like your comments on the contract extension.

Larry DiNardo testified that he neither participated in the drafting nor suggested changes to the contract.

"It is not unreasonable to infer that the parties had not completely negotiated the terms of the contract extension; the original contract did not expire for another year," Appeals Court Judge John Gibbons wrote.

"We cannot say that Larry DiNardo's failure to object by Dec. 12, 1994, constitutes an acceptance of the addendum.

VANDERBILT

The figure came from the base salary of $91,741 per year for the three years, plus $6,541 for the time between DiNardo's Dec. 12, 1994, resignation and the Jan. 5 expiration date on his contract.

Callison said because the appeals court ruled DiNardo broke his original contract, he owes the school a minimum of one year's salary plus interest.

"Vanderbilt said he will pay one year's salary if Vanderbilt drops the case.

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VANDERBILT

Florida investigates sports agent Black

Associated Press

In March, university police charged Michael Joseph Donaldson with one count of unlicensed athletic agent activity.

They accused him of funneling money to former Florida players Tim Beauchamp and Mike Proctor; both players were dismissed from the team.

Police spokesman Stacy Marcoux said Wednesday the investigation was ongoing and the department would not release names of anyone involved.

The Sports Business Journal, in its April issue, reported that investigator Darren Black was part of the investigation.

The publication said police have interviewed student athletes and school officials concerning Black.

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Blue Devils, Bulldogs to invade Krause stadium

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

After having their five-game win streak snapped on Tuesday against Vanderbilt, the No. 8 Notre Dame women's lacrosse team will look to start a new winning streak this weekend against ranked opponents Duke and Yale at home.

"Coming off the Vanderbilt game we are looking to change our intensity going into the first half," captain Kerry Callahan said. "We want to be the aggressors. We want to keep the pressure on [Duke and Yale] for 60 minutes.

The No. 3 ranked Blue Devils will take on the Irish tomorrow at 4 p.m. in a game that marks the second of three consecutive games against ranked teams. Duke will be the highest ranked opponent that the Irish have played in its history since they lost to the then ranked fifth Blue Devils last year by a score of 19-5.

With 26 goals and 18 assists junior Tricia Martin leads Duke's attack, while freshman Kelly Dicks has already tallied 22 goals. Blue Devil goalie Shannon Chaney will have the task of trying to stop one of the nation's highest scoring offenses, but on the season she has only surrendered eight goals a game, boasting a save percentage of .55.

"The way we see it, they have the pressure coming in as the No. 3 squad," Callahan said. "We have nothing to lose from the maybe a loss."

The five goals marks the seventh time this year that O'Leary has scored five or more goals and is ranked among the top 10 in goals and points per game. The Irish also saw Callahan extend her scoring streak to 25 games with a pair goals against the Commodores. Callahan leads the nation in assists with 2.80 a game and is ranked in the top 20 scorers in the country.

On defense, Yale is led by senior Alison Cole, who is third in the country with .680 save percentage against average with 6.22.

While the team suffered a loss on Tuesday, they did see the reemergence of LaD O'Shaugnessy, who had five goals and two assists.

The five goals marks the seventh time this year that O'Leary has scored five or more goals and is ranked among the top 10 in goals and points per game. The Irish also saw Callahan extend her goal scoring streak to 25 games with a pair goals against the Commodores. Callahan leads the nation in assists with 2.80 a game and is second in points per game with 5.5.

"We are excited about our last four games," Callahan said. "We have given them a real battle and maybe a loss."

On Sunday at 1 p.m., the 16th-ranked Yale Bulldogs will take on the Irish in their last home game of the year.

Yale enters the game with a 9-2 record looking to change our intensity going into the first half. Captains Melanie Van Neste and Jeni Stong will lead the team's attack, while senior Mary Radcliffe has already tallied 22 goals, becoming the second of three consecutive games against ranked opponents.

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sion in Japan when he reached the major leagues with the Los Angeles Dodgers and was the National League's rookie of the year in 1992.

Dozens of reporters from Japan chronicled his every move and the games he pitched on television back in his homeland. Thursday, on a cold, rainy night, he continued to dominate, though not to the extent to which he had become accustomed.

"It's settled down a bit," Nomo said. "It's not like it was back there in Japan."

Nomo was traded last June to the New York Mets, where he finished the season with a 4.72 ERA in four appearances this spring. The Cubs snapped him up and will evaluate him after three minor league starts.

"I think he's ready to go," Cubs manager Joeleri Stepnoski said Thursday night.

Nomo's scheduled appearance has been a money-maker for the Iowa Cubs, who have sold more than 9,000 tickets for the game.

But the weather might not cooperate. As much as 5 inches of snow is forecast for Friday and light snow and temperatures in the low 30s are predicted for Friday night.

Nomo said sunny weather won't bother him.

"I've pitched in cold weather before in the major leagues so I'm not worried about it," he said.

Nomo would not speculate on his chances of getting to Chicago or whether he would need more than three starts to prove himself.

"I'm just here to compete," Nomo said.

The Saint Mary's field team has been consistent all season, and Tuesday was no exception.

"They won't be able to duplicate it," coach Larry Szczechowski said. "We have a winning team, and the players have all been great. It's been a good year for us."
Coach Doherty to take court in ‘Round of 256’

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Friday, April 16, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

Coach Doherty is teaming up with Notre Dame seniors in round two of the Bookstore Basketball tournament and will hit the court in his first game at 3 p.m. this afternoon on the Stagnant court. Along with Doherty, team captains Jed D’Ercole, Rich Stavca, Ted Romine, Jesse Boulder and Tom Kilmy make up Lebo’s Legends Six Disqualifications Away From A Chip.

“It was my idea to see if he still has some of that great ball player. He’s played for North Carolina to the point and I really wanted to see how serious he’s going to take Bookstore and the tournament. It was an interesting to see how serious he’s going to take Bookstore and get the guys. I’ll be interested to see how serious he’s going to take Bookstore and the tournament. It was my idea to see if he still has some of that great ball player.”

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Lebo’s Legends Six Disqualifications Away From A Chip will take on Ducks II: The Next Generation in its second day of second round action.

The rain caused teams some problems — players had to dodge puddles and defenders while trying not to lose the basketball in pools of water that drained into the courts.

No Skills and Trouser Patrol came up with some unusual strategies of play to combat the weather and try for a win as they squared off against each other in a fun and entertaining match-up.

Instead of traditional basketball uniforms, the team members dressed as a fencer, an Irish man, a Russian, a masked man with a Hawaiian print shirt and matching purple tights and a towel-caped crusader.

No Skills had some crazy plays of their own and I think we defended them pretty well.

In offensive move, four No Skills team members sat down while one brought the ball down the court. This proved effective as the point guard scored a new.

On the other end, No Skills employed its defensive play “one” in which the five players played defense standing on only one foot. Again, the ridiculous play worked and No Skills came up with the win. I late in the second half, both teams became bored with the basketball and decided to play volleyball instead. Serving and setting the ball up and down the court, the two teams tried to volley the ball into the hoop. When that didn’t work, the teams switched to soccer, kicking the ball up and down the court.

“We had a good time out there,” said Stauffer. “We were pretty confused at first with some of their plays,” said Stauffer. “But we had some plays of our own and I think we defended them pretty well.”

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“We had a good time out there,” said Stauffer. “It was a lot of fun for me. All Bookstore is all about.”

In the end, Trouser Patrol came up with a 21-10 win. No Skills showed great sportsmanship in the final seconds of the game, helping Trouser Patrol advance to the third round by scoring the team’s winning points.

Orders may be placed for your class ring beginning Monday, April 19th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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**All ages are WELCOME!**
Cadets bring big guns to Krause

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

After falling victim to a four-goal rally by the Buckeyes last Tuesday, the men’s lacrosse team will attempt to end its three-game losing-skid and return to the win column with a victory over Army this Saturday at 1 p.m.

With the NCAA tournament fast approaching and the Irish battling for the western bid, Notre Dame can ill afford a slip-up against the Cadets.

"There is no room for error," head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We have to win our last three games if we want to go to the tournament."

If the 14th-ranked Irish hope to send the 19th-ranked Cadets b a ttlin g fo r the w estern bid, they must play better than they did against Ohio State, according to Corrigan.

It’s important for our team to come out and play the way we know we can," he said. "[The ONU game] was a very disappointing game. More disappoint­ ing, not from the point of just losing but from the way we played and the way we came into that game."

A positive in the Ohio State game was the play of Nedman Oakley. The junior midfielder had three goals against the Buckeyes and showed signs that he has recovered from early season injuries.

"He pulled a hamstring in the pre-season and he didn’t get to practice much and it really threw him off," Corrigan said. "He couldn’t do much at all in the first few games but lately we have been slowly working him into the line-up."

Oakley gives the already strong Irish offense one more weapon against the Cadets.

Senior Chris Dessureault has combined his skills with talented sophomores Tom Glazad and David Ulrich to form a solid attack.

The attack will be well tested by a pressuring Army defense. The Irish must handle the pressure better if they are going to be successful, Corrigan said.

"We haven’t handled pressure well this year," he said. "We’re going to have to be at the top of our game to be able to handle their defense."

The Cadet offense features a pair of siblings as its big guns. Charlie and Tim Pearson lead an attack that can score in bunches and will challenge the Irish defense all afternoon.

Irish to play two doubleheaders

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team will host a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at Ivy Field, looking to Boston College and DePaul.

On Saturday, conference rival Boston College will challenge the Irish (28-16, 6-0). The Eagles were picked by the Big East coaches as the top team in the conference in the 1999 softball preseason poll with five first place votes.

The Irish offense one more weapon Freshman Danielle Klayman guns down a runner at first during a recent game against Bowling Green.

"She’s a dominant pitcher," said Coach Liz Miller said. "She struck out 17 batters the other day, so it should be a pitchers duel."

The Irish coach expects DePaul to start both games on the hill for Boston College.

The Eagles will be looking to wake up its offense, which went quiet against Indiana. Freshman Jarrah Myers still leads the team with a .361 batting average and 27 RBIs. The Irish will sure to add to their school record total of 22 home runs this season.

Boston College should also swing the bat well against the Notre Dame this weekend.

"They are always a very good hitting team," said Miller. "They have four or five strong hitters in their lineup."

Observer Sports wants YOU. Call Brian 1-4543

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Tennis

continued from page 32

match at No. 3 singles to rally from a first-set loss to win his singles match at No. 3 singles to rally from a first-set loss to win his singles match. This weekend’s favorites on the women’s side include All-Americans JoAnna Deeter, Allison Klemmer and Jennifer America’s Joanna Deeter, Allison Klemmer and Jennifer Englehardt as well as freshman sensations Liz Grow and Dore DelBartolo.

Klemmer has been looking forward to Mount Sac since she won the 5000 meter at Purdue last weekend.

“I am excited for the Mount Sac meet where there will be greater competition,” Klemmer said.

Having blazed her way to a meet record last week, Klemmer hopes for greater competition.

Teammate Dreeter will also grace the women’s roster in pursuit of a personal record and a possible NCAA berth.

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Track and Field

Runners travel to California

By BRIAN HOBINS

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This weekend’s favorites on the women’s side include All-Americans JoAnna Deeter, Allison Klemmer and Jennifer Englehardt as well as freshman sensations Liz Grow and Dore DelBartolo.

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DOUBLE ROTOR.

THE BUDGET CYCLE

AND I'LL NEED A HELICOPTER, DOUBLE ROTOR.

IF YOU HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR ME OR THE BUDGET PROCESS, YOU WILL NOT ASK FOR SUCH OBVIOUS BUDGET PADDING.
As defensive coordinator Greg Mattison has instituted a new four-man defensive line this off-season. The Irish have not lost a single letter-winner from last year’s defensive line and have further bolstered the line with some impressive coaching staff additions.

Junior Anthony Denman and senior Ronnie Nickles have emerged as the leading candidates for the two inside linebacker spots. Denman backed-up Minor at outside linebacker the past two years and has successfully made the transition to inside linebacker. Nickles played well last year as a back-up inside linebacker, but injuries have plagued him throughout his career.

Sophomore Tyreo Harrison and Carlos Pierre-Antoine also have impressed Mattison this spring.

“Anthony Denman hasn’t played all that much — but in my mind he has played,” Davey said. “From what he’s turned into young players who haven’t played a lot like Harrison and Pierre-Antoine and even Ronnie Nickles, who just needs to stay healthy.”

At outside linebacker, senior Rocky Boiman has emerged on the scene as the starter. The sophomore has more experience, and he is expected to continue the coaching staff’s work with ethic and intensity.

With a single returning starter and early season games against Big Ten powers, Pat Dye and the line backers must continue to improve. But at this point of the spring, Mattison has been impressed by the improvement of the defensive line.

“I think our kids are working very hard and I’m happy with their progress,” he said.

On the defensive line, Anthony Weswer, Brad Williams, Lane Legere and Mike O’Hara have emerged as starters.

Mattison hopes that the four-man front will give the Irish a better pass rush. The Irish only got eight sacks from their defensive linemen in 1998.

“We have to get better on the pass rush,” Mattison said.

That has been a big negative for us so we need to get better on the pass rush.”

Weaver, who was named to the 1998 All-America Defensive team by Football News, started every game last year at defensive end. He finished second on the team in tackles for losses and will be expected to play even stronger this year.

He also has worked hard in the off-season, putting on over 20 pounds of muscle.

In his senior season, Weaver, who signed a five-year contract to fulfill the promise he showed coming out of high school, coming into the Notre Dame as a freshman he was named a Parade and USA Today first team All-American, yet he has not become the dominating player that he was.

Seniors prepare to feel a draft

By MIKE CONNOLLY

S t r e c k e d by three defensive linemen and four linebackers allowed Mattison to use Kury Minor, Bobbie Howard and Jimmy Friday most effectively.

With the graduation of Minor, Howard and Friday, however, Mattison has been forced to adjust his philosophy.

Remnants of the 3-4 defense will still remain in this year’s four-man front defense. Rather than playing one middle and two outside linebackers, the defense will keep two inside backers and shift the outside linebacker to either side of the defense depending on the formation.

Junior Anthony Denman and senior Ronnie Nickles have emerged as the leading candidates for the two inside linebacker spots. Denman backed-up Minor at outside linebacker the past two years and has successfully made the transition to inside linebacker. Nickles played well last year as a back-up inside linebacker, but injuries have plagued him throughout his career.

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Men’s Tennis

Irish come back to tame Wolverines

By BRIAN KESSLER

In his final home match Wednesday, senior captain Brian Patterson rallied from a first-set loss to win his singles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and lead the 10th-ranked Irish to a 6-1 victory over 43rd-ranked Michigan.

Patterson’s win at No. 2 singles clinched the match and his record to 12-0 against Region IV opponents.

“Brian’s been unbelievable all year,” said head coach Bob Bayliss. “He’s probably the best No. 2 player in the country. He’s won 12 straight matches and beaten some high-ranked players along the way. Today he didn’t have his A-game, but he was able to pull out the victory and that’s a real tribute to him.”

Patterson and Ryan Sachire were also victorious in their doubles match, defeating Danny McCain and Matt Wright, 8-2.

“They both have really carried us this year,” said Bayliss.

“We’re both great players, but today we also saw some of the younger players play a good match and step up and that paints a bright picture for Notre Dame tennis. It was a total team effort.”

The Irish swept the doubles matches with No. 3 Casey Smith and Aaran Patterson rallied from a first-set loss to win his singles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 and lead the 10th-ranked Irish to a 6-1 victory over 43rd-ranked Michigan.

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Patterson’s win at No. 2 singles clinched the match and his record to 12-0 against Region IV opponents. His win clinching the point with a win over John Long and Jake Shurley, 6-4, 6-2, and over Andre Heinrich and Trevor Miller and Javier Vazquez dropped nine set points, but eventually defeated Will Farah and Brad McFarlane, 8-6 at No. 3 doubles.

“I was really pleased with our doubles play, it was a good win,” said Bayliss. “Michigan had only lost three doubles points in 17 matches, but we won all three matches pretty decisively.”

After taking a 1-0 lead, the Irish went on to sweep the top five singles matches and earned a decisive 6-1 victory.

All-American Sachire made quick work of Wright at No. 1 singles, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Andrew Laffin was also a straight set winner, defeating his opponent at No. 4 singles, 6-3, 6-3.

Sophomore Matt Daly won the final four games of the his