Students rally to support troops

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

About 150 students gathered at the Notre Dame Stonehenge World War II Memorial on Thursday to show their support for American troops in Iraq for the pro-American rally held Thursday.

The rally began with a rendition of the National Anthem sung by junior Laura Hoffman and continued with talks by Don Feder, a nationally syndicated columnist, and Floyd Brown, executive director of the Young America's Foundation. The event concluded with a reading of the names of all 104 American soldiers who had been killed in the conflict in Iraq.

Both Feder and Brown stressed the need for America to take pride in its military and tradition of democracy and criticized opponents of the war. Feder was concerned about the polarizing attitudes that he felt were taking hold in America today.

"There's a civil war going on in the United States today. It's a war for the soul of our republic," said Feder.

Feder also discussed what he saw as a distinct strain of anti-Americanism in many of the protest/opposition protests. "It's a peace movement or an anti-war movement as much as it's an anti-American movement. By and large the leaders of this movement are ideologues," he said.

Americans must remember how U.S. troops protect their rights to free speech and democracy, said Feder. "The flag does not represent a party or a president but a nation, a history [and] a heritage," said Feder. "It protects [our] freedom to dissent."

Feder also discussed American motives for becoming involved in Iraq and possible consequences that military action could have. "Far from taking Iraq's wealth when this war is over, we are going to pour our wealth into Iraq," Feder said, speaking of the expected involvement of the United States in Iraq.

While the rally lasted about 90 minutes, attendees reported feeling energized by its messages.

"I think it's great that we got together to show our support," said junior Lauren Kroll of New Braunfels, Texas. "It's been really difficult to see what's been happening in Iraq."

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Notre Dame students show their support for troops and American in the pro-American rally sponsored Thursday by the College Republicans. The rally, held at the Stonehenge Memorial, attracted about 150 students.
In defense of the war

After some serious, in-depth analysis of the war in Iraq, I come to one conclusion: we're winning big. It may not seem like such a big surprise now, but earlier, uncertainty was the order of the day.

At the outset of the conflict, anti-war activists claimed that the Bush administration didn't have the backing of the public.

This week, pollsters released a survey showing that an overwhelming majority of Americans — 81 percent — support the war in Iraq. Critics of the war plan said that this would be Vietnam all over again. The shots were varied: supply lines were nonexistent, American and British troops are sitting pretty in Baghdad, and the regime of Saddam Hussein has lost its stronghold on Iraq. Coalition sources have seized Kirkuk, are negotiating the surrender of Mosul, and are bearing down on Saddam's hometown of Tikrit.

And why are we fighting the war? I believe the president when he says this war is about protecting Americans and liberating Iraqis from a cruel despot with weapons of mass destruction. But let’s look at some of the accusations leveled against Bush by his political opponents.

"Bush just wants to get Iraq’s oil." If we wanted to seize oil, we would have conquered Kuwait after the Gulf War. It would have taken about 15 minutes, and gas would cost about 70 cents a gallon. Or, barring that, we could have left Saddam Hussein in power, and negotiated juicy arms-for-oil deals.

Hey, it worked for the French.

"Iraq doesn’t have any prohibited weapons." We’ve found chemicals, nuclear materials, and gas masks. We even found banned long-range missiles when Iraq shot them into Kuwait.

The war is a racist conquest of dark-skinned people by white Americans." The U.S. has been patrolling the no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq for the last 12 years, because Saddam Hussein used chemical weapons on the ethnic minorities there. Thousands of his own people were targeted for extinction, and now the Kurds are pushing into Kirkuk.

None of these arguments can stand up to the facts. This war is being fought for a just cause, and it’s being fought with just means. The conflict will go down in history as a textbook example of how to wage a military campaign.

We’ve been in Iraq for a long, long time, and I think it’s time for us to reconsider our approach and try to move forward.

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

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Saint Mary’s to enter first-ever boat in Fisher Hall Regatta

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s College boat in Saturday’s Fisher Regatta will be the first entry ever for the College in the event, and after their industrious efforts, the builders and crew just hope it will stay afloat.

"I am definitely going to be there... I am so glad that Saint Mary’s is being included."

Rebecca Feauto
freshman

Saint Mary’s to enter first-ever boat in Fisher Hall Regatta

The boat, with the French cross emblem on the end, is a composition of plywood and pink foam. It will be "worn and" by a crew of seven rowers. They plan to use borrowed oars for the race.

"We probably had about 30 e-mails within an hour of sending it out," she said of the initial email. "Everyone responded saying they had been thinking for the past week about how cool it could be if Saint Mary’s was in it."

Many Saint Mary’s students plan to attend the Regatta on Saturday to cheer on Big Blue, and to enjoy the spectacle. "I am definitely going to be there," said freshman Rebecca Feauto. "I am so glad that Saint Mary’s is being included."

While the Saint Mary’s team eventually hopes to win the race, which takes place on Saint Mary’s Lake, this year’s goal seems to be to have fun. "I am totally excited," said Driscoll, who will row Saturday. "This is a great thing to participate in as a sort of last hurrah. I think we will definitely have fun. We have put a lot of effort into it. We will get across the lake, one way or another."

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Schools in Iraq after fighting ended. Feder also criticized those who claim that America became involved in Iraq to protect its oil interests in the country, saying that such a concept did not accurately describe the situation in Middle East and that America was committed to building a freer society in Iraq.

"I am proud of our president because he didn't wait. He moved now," said Brown. "Only the most naive would believe Saddam Hussein.

Brown also expressed support for U.S. troops fighting in Iraq and said that freedom would come at a cost.

"I am so proud of the young men and women that are fighting for this country and this flag in Iraq," Brown said.

"We know that Saddam is a man who won't give up power easily and we still face long days ahead."

However, other students present at the rally were concerned about U.S. military involvement in Iraq but still wanted to express support for American soldiers.

"It's hard to see that it's quickly nearing an end. I think there were other alternatives that could have been considered," said Michael Poppenberg. "We don't think it's a paradox to be anti-war and pro-American."

Members of the College Republicans, who sponsored the rally, said they organized the event because they were concerned about a lack of public support for American troops in Iraq.

"You can be for peace but the soldiers that make that happen," said Brandi Gill, president of College Republicans. "We saw a bunch of anti-war protests and we didn't see any pro-war demonstrations," she said.

Tom Rippling, vice president of College Republicans, said the club wanted to offer students who support the war a chance to express their views. "We wanted to represent a silent majority at Notre Dame," he said.

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US, Kurds take Kirkuk as looters hit Baghdad

Associated Press

Kurdish children inspect an armored vehicle during celebrations Thursday in Kirkuk, northern Iraq. Kurdish guerrillas and U.S. special operations soldiers took the city amid little resistance as civilians cheered and looted government buildings.

An American plane beamed taped addresses by President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair to the Iraqi people. "Your nation will soon be free," Bush said.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Britain, Ireland sit on peace process as IRA denies fault

Associated Press

The prime ministers canceled Thursday's event because the proposed text of an IRA statement — discussed Wednesday during face-to-face meetings in Belfast between Adams and Blair's chief of staff, Jonathan Powell — was politically inadequate, a British government official said on condition of anonymity.

World News Briefs

Ivory Coast rebels rebel against government

Ivory Coast's rebels accused government forces of attempting to quell a peace process as the two governments' target date for announcing the new plans.

The biggest hurdle was the mandate that would give the new government the power to negotiate with the rebels, and its ability to hold elections in the near future.

Government officials said they knew of no attacks.

A rebel leader, Delfo Gaspard, said government troops attacked Wednesday at Zouan-Hounien, about 25 miles south of Danane, near the Liberian border.

One rebel said the government was using the rebels to divide the country.

Young PM takes reins of Estonian govt

A 35-year-old reformer took over as Estonia's prime minister Thursday, becoming Europe's youngest leader in a nation where youth has long been a hallmark since the former Soviet republic regained independence.

Johann Kogler, the new prime minister, will have a major asset, helping him bring more prosperity to the Baltic Sea nation of 1.4 million residents.

She said the government would work on bettering foreign relations, including a three-day visit to China and the Philippines, and beefing up Estonia's presence in the European Union.

National News Briefs

Cops bust 33 for stealing WTC relief

A police source said Friday that 33 people, including shelter residents and government employees, were arrested for alleged stealing of $135,000 from charities helping victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

The government has said it would soon have a plan to distribute the money to those most in need.

Nightclub owners appeal massive fine

The owners of a nightclub where 99 people died in a fire filed an appeal Thursday of a huge fine for their failure to carry workers' compensation insurance.

The owners of the nightclub, 15th Street, in Baltimore City had pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to carry workers' compensation insurance.

Attorneys for brothers Jeffrey and Michael Dorfman said the Department of Labor and Training singled them out for excessive punishment by issuing the $1.06 million fine.

Indiana News Briefs

One hurt in Richmond plane crash

A California man was flung Thursday when his small plane crashed in a cornfield just east of the Richmond Municipal Airport.

Douglas C. Johnson, 51, of Los Angeles, suffered head, facial and internal injuries and was taken to Reid Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition Thursday night.

Swat cops kill suspect during drug raid

A man shot by a SWAT team member died Thursday after officers said they had killed him with a knife during a drug raid.

Lyle Blair, 28, was shot in the chest when he came at the officers as they entered his home late Wednesday.

The officers responded to a anonymous call, but the shots were fired when officers entered the house.

The officers said they had been searching the house for drugs and weapons.

Blair was pronounced dead at about 14 hours later at Ball Memorial Hospital. Police said Blair ran inside the house when he saw SWAT members approaching.

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not begin until early Thursday morning because administrators expected that technicians from Hewlett-Packard, the manufac-
turer of the server, would be able to fix the problem.

"We kept being informed that the problem was fixed. There was no reason to start the restoration process until we were finally assured that the server was really going to be fixed," Latimer said.

The mainframe contains four computer systems: the student, faculty information system, including admissions, grades, registration, financial aid and student accounts; the University's financial system, including accounts payable and the budget; the human resources and payroll system, including payroll and benefits administration; and the development information system, including alumni relations and fundraising data. It also contains other systems, including student housing, student health services, security dispatch and laundry.

None of this information was available during the outage.

The outage occurred one hour before the beginning of Web reg-
istration for the fall 2003 semes-
ter, prompting the registrar's office to re-schedule Wednesday's registration period to today and Thursday's periods to Saturday.

Staff from the Registrar's office will be available at 631-7043 to assist students who do not have access to a computer during their re-scheduled registration period.

Registrar Harold Pace said he had not previously encountered such a large-scale problem with registration. While there are two back-up systems for web registration, both depend on the mainframe server that crashed.

"It is a very odd situation that has not occurred in the past, where a whole machine is out of working order. When that occurs, there is not a back-up system for the University to do business," said Pace.

Assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police Phil Johnson said the server is used to store a record of cases and did not affect security.

The back-up server will be used for the rest of the semester, and OIT will transfer all data from the original server once it is fixed.

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Sophomore Erin Cox, who participated in Christmas in April last year and will again be involved this year, said she believes the event offers students an important chance to help those who are in a disadvantage.

"It makes a difference," she said. "Last year we cleaned a house, top to bottom and repainted it."

Monahan noted that many groups in the Notre Dame and South Bend communities work together to make Christmas in April possible.

"Notre Dame Food Services provides lunch for all the volun-
ettes," said Monahan. "It wouldn't happen without them."

Additionally, the City of South Bend provides financial support, and Holy Cross College, Bethel College students and South Bend residents will also help with housing projects Saturday.

Age, conditions cause server crash

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

The mainframe server that crashed on Wednesday after over 12 years of use likely crashed due to old age and exposure to higher than normal temperatures and amounts of dust.

Bob Schaffner, director of operations and engineering for the Office of Information Technology, said engineers from Hewlett-Packard, the manufacturer of the machine, told him that although they were not completely certain why the server crashed, it was probably due to age and the server being run in less-than-ideal conditions.

Deputy chief information officer and chief technologist Dewitt Latimer said the age of this server is not out of range with those still in service, especially considering that a number of the parts of the server — including the central processing unit — have been upgraded since it was installed.

"For the size of the institution, we don't really stand out from the rest of the schools in terms of the age of the mainframe. A lot of schools are undergoing upgrades right now. We are not behind the pack," said Latimer.

However, Schaffner, who worked in industry prior to coming to Notre Dame, said that the server, which he said was not originally known to the technicians attempting to fix it, actually limited sign-ups for the event.

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Before students head to work Saturday, skilled workers, such as electronic and plumbers, helped to improve homes for the resi-

dents of the Northeast Neighborhood, said Monahan.

All of the materials that stu-
dents will use Saturday are also donated by various organizations.

Several students were charged a fee to participate in the event.

Because this year's project will serve fewer houses than in previ-

ous years, the number of students is lower than in previous years when participants numbered over 2,000, largely because of bud-

get cuts.

"We actually limited sign-ups for this year," said Monahan. "The funding for Christmas in April was just low."

"Rebuilding Together Now, a national organization that or-
ganizes similar nationwide neigh-
borhood service projects, has taken place in the Northeast Neighborhood for over a decade.

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**Carriers to ground Concordes**

Associated Press

London: Concorde, the chic needlezoned jet that flew stars and tycoons across the Atlantic in supersonic speeds and stratospheric cost for a quarter-century, retired this year, its British and French operators said Thursday. British Airways and Air France, the only two airlines to operate Concorde, said they will take the glamorous but hugely expensive jets out of service by the end of October because of falling passenger demand and rising maintenance costs.

A British Airways Concorde supersonic jet takes off from London’s Heathrow Airport in this file photo. British Airways and Air France announced they will retire the glamorous jets later this year.

If you’re laying people off and telling people in your business to tighten your belt, senior executives then find it inconsistent to go to the airport and get on Concorde rather than subsonic equipment, airport officials say. Air France said in a statement.

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Global bankers pledge Iraq funds

Associated Press

Washington: Leaders of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank pledged on Thursday to help provide billions of dollars to rebuild Iraq. The first step: They plan to send fact-finding missions to uncover the mysteries of an economy that has been shredded into secrecy for more than two decades.

A day after the U.S.-led war on Baghdad, the Bush administration moved quickly to demonstrate that the Iraqi people are ready to gain substantial economic benefits from the toppling of Saddam Hussein’s government.

Treasutry Secretary John Snow said he would use the spring meetings of the 184-nation IMF, which specializes in helping crisis countries, and the World Bank, the largest source of development loans, to begin gathering the resources needed to rebuild Iraq.

Preliminary estimates of the cost of that effort have ranged from $20 billion per year for the first several years to as much as $600 billion over a decade.

Snow and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will lead discussions on Friday among the finance officials from the world’s seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada. In addition to lining up initial commitments from the IMF and World Bank, Snow said he would seek support among the G-7 countries for forgoing a part of the $35 billion in debt, estimated to be as high as $200 billion.

However, the G-7 discussions could prove contentious given that two of the nations — France and Germany — actively opposed the U.S.-led war effort. They have also insisted that the United Nations take the lead in the reconstruction effort, an approach that is opposed by the United States.
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I $3,500 are made available to the students during the summer. “They are just ways for students to support themselves in terms of room and board so they do not have to get a job and can focus solely on research,” said Cindy Bergeman, ISLA director.

Roche explained the initiative: “Notre Dame has had a tradition of teaching and research, we are trying to bring those two areas into dialogue with one another so the undergraduates are not neglected when we do research. The undergraduates are in contact with great researchers which would inspire creativity within themselves.”

This comes at a time when the University has just announced budget cuts and reduced funding for the individual colleges. To overcome this problem, the Office of the Dean raised money through private donations. The research conducted by the students is not centered around students have; we just want to use the grant to gain access to material at other institutions. “If a student wishes to travel to Washington to look at historical texts or attend a conference, (it can be arranged) as long as it is fruitful to his research,” said Bergeman.

The project was inspired by an attempt to increase the percentage of Notre Dame undergraduates who went on to pursue a Ph.D. In the 1980s, that figure stood at 4.11 percent. With the UROP program in place, the University is hoping to change that.

Besides the summer stipends, the University also offers grants of up to $1,500 for individual research opportunities, as well as grants in conjunction with the Kellogg and Nanovic Institutes to study lesser taught languages. “With these resources at hand,” Roche said, “We hope that they (the students) will achieve greater intellectual ability and formal skills useful to them in whatever career path they choose and they will experience the joy of participating in the creation of knowledge.”

Roche hopes that continued integration between teaching and research will help Notre Dame compete in the top-twelve ranking as an undergraduate university.

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Junior wins Indiana service award

By NICOLA BUNICK

Notre Dame junior Mary Murphy has received the 2003 Richard J. Wood Student Community Commitment Award from Indiana Campus Compact.

The University President Father Edward Malloy nominated Mary Murphy, and he was assisted in the nomination process by the Center for Social Concerns. Murphy was selected due to her extensive contributions to service on campus, especially her recent work with the Teamwork for Tomorrow program of which she is currently co-president.

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The selection committee consisting of seven individuals from colleges and universities, the past Wood award winner, then selects several finalists for interviews. This year there were eleven nominations and the committee selected four finalists.

The Wood Award was established in 1997 in honor of Dr. Richard J. Wood, who was the president of Earlham College, and served as the founding chairperson of the Indiana Campus Compact and the Presidents Board from 1992 to 1996.

Since its conception seven years ago, two other Notre Dame students, Angela Anderson in 1999, and Paul Graham in 2002, have also received the award. As last year’s recipient, Graham, a current senior participated in last year’s selection process.

CSC Service Learning director Annie Cahill was unavailable for comment.

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**Lawsuit May Endanger Findit**

**File-sharing lawsuit could affect popular ND Web site**

By MIKE CHAMBLISS

News Writer

Hurtling from a sharp decline in compact disc sales over the past few years, the music industry is taking swipe at yet another system of free electronic file sharing.

The Record Industry Association of America, which keeps a gimlet eye on Internet-related technology, has filed suit against four students who manage file-sharing programs at three universities.

"As far as I'm concerned, the server isn't doing anything illegal. Illegal content is not on the server itself," said Cooke.

William McGrath

attorney

"In the same sense that Napster was facilitating copying by others, it is not really that far different."

"In light of the Napster decision, this type of activity is risky, although it hasn't been specifically decided by the court as to whether or not it is a violation of copyright and fair use laws," said McGrath.

During the 2000 Napster case, the court ruled that Napster users had violated fair use laws and that Napster had incurred contributory liability by enabling users to break these laws.

Napster was subsequently forced to shutdown, and the case set a precedent for the future of Internet copyright law.

If the users of local area network file-swapping programs are violating fair use laws, then it is up for question whether local college networks and the servers like Findit, are contributively liable by enabling and aiding users in acts of copyright infringement.

"In the same sense that Napster was facilitating copying by others, it is not really that far different," said McGrath.

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State legislators encounter new financial problems

Forecast projects states will have $100 million less to spend

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

State lawmakers will have about $100 million less to spend on government services and programs over the next two years than they planned on, according to an updated revenue forecast released Thursday.

A revenue forecast committee also expects the state to end the current two-year budget cycle in June with $50 million less in reserves. That and other factors would leave a budget deficit of about $800 million.

One budget official called it a "fairly pessimistic forecast," and it was a dose of bad news to lawmakers trying to write a new two-year state budget. But it was not the drastic hit some, including Gov. Frank O'Bannon, had feared.

"It was not as bad as a lot of us thought it might be," O'Bannon said. "I think maybe the good news is it appears maybe here in Indiana the economy is bottoming out, and hopefully we will see some slow growth in this fiscal year and the next two."

Legislative leaders said it should not force major cutbacks in competing state budget plans passed by Democrats who lead the House and Republicans who control the Senate. Lawmakers hope to reach a compromise that can pass both chambers by April 24.

Although $150 million is only a small percentage of the approximately $22.5 billion lawmakers expect to spend over the next two years, it is a significant amount given the state's finances.

Budget bills passed by House Democrats and Senate Republicans would each tap more than $500 million from teacher-pension savings and other dedicated accounts to pay for themselves and help ensure schools get minimal funding increases.

The plans also would virtually freeze spending on Medicaid and prisons at current levels, even though O'Bannon has called that unrealistic.

He has said at least $263 million is needed to pay for cost increases in Medicaid, the state and federal health care program for the poor and disabled.

And he wants $26 million in new dollars to open and staff 1,576 new beds at two state prisons to meet increases in adult male felons.

State Medicaid officials delivered a bit of good news to lawmakers Thursday when they reduced by $44 million the state money they say is needed to adequately fund Medicaid over the next two years. They also expect to spend about $20 million less than was appropriated for the program this fiscal year.

The state still faces a budget crunch despite increases in sales and cigarette taxes that legislators approved in June. Revenue from the increase in sales taxes is primarily set aside to pay for property tax relief, and revenue from the increase in cigarette taxes is coming in below projections.

Overall tax collections have continued to suffer from the sluggish economy. Without factoring in the tax increases, state tax revenue is expected to grow by 3.1 percent in the fiscal year that begins July 1 and by 4.5 percent in fiscal year 2005, according to the updated forecast.

Although lawmakers have until April 29 to adjourn the regular session, they hope to reach a budget compromise and wrap up other business by April 24.

House Speaker Patrick Bauer said the drop in projected revenue from a previous forecast in December should not change that goal.

"I think things are possible to come out in a positive fashion and that we may be able to achieve the only thing we can achieve, which is a maintenance budget, and get out of here in a timely fashion," Bauer said.

Sen. Robert Meeks of LaPorte, a top budget negotiator for Senate Republicans, agreed.

GOP passes budget through House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A budget endorsing $550 billion in tax cuts through 2013 passed narrowly in the House early Friday but faces an uncertain fate in the Senate, where moderate Republican Olympia Snowe of Maine appears to hold the decisive vote.

Divided mostly along party lines, the House voted 216-211 for the $2.27 trillion budget, which sets guidelines for spending and tax bills passed this year. GOP leaders had worked to make it to make sure a $550 billion tax cut would be protected from a Senate filibuster.

The House voted without assurances that Senate Republican leaders can overcome concerns among their moderate members about burgeoning deficits, projected in the budget to peak at $385 billion next year and then decline gradually and disappear in 2012.

The budget also raises the nation's legal debt limit nearly 12 trillion.

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Judge rules Pakistan can't be executed

Prosecutors can't seek death penalty in 1986 hijacking case
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal prosecutors cannot seek the death penalty against a Pakistani man charged with 95 offenses — including murder, conspiracy and air piracy — stemming from the 1986 hijacking of Pan American World Airways Flight 73 in Karachi, Pakistan.

In December, the government said it would seek the death penalty under the air piracy act, which has carried a death penalty since it was enacted in 1974.

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Long-term approach needed for OIT

When an old car dies, you call a rental car company to get a short-term replacement. But when an aged server crashes, it isn’t as easy as calling Avis, as the University community found out Wednesday when the mainframe server crashed, crippling administrative and student systems.

The mainframe server had been running for over 12 years, a period in which a corporation might have bought two new servers. The server is also stored in a room built in the 1960s and it has not been greatly improved since then — meaning the server was subjected to higher than optimal temperatures and ample amounts of dust. While catastrophic failures like the one Wednesday cannot be anticipated, problems are more likely to occur with older equipment stored in less-than-optimal conditions.

Maintaining critical servers such as this one should be the top priority for the Office of Information Technologies. When this one crashed, it forced the registrar to delay class registration, prevented the University from writing checks to pay bills and blocked access to Human Resources information. But until about a year and a half ago, no plans were made to replace the aging server because it was working correctly and there was no impetus for change.

After learning in October 2001 that the server’s manufacturer would not support it in the end of 2006, OIT has nearly completed the planning stages of a three-year project called Renovare to replace the mainframe server. This summer, it will also perform a separate upgrade to the ventilation systems in the computer room where the server is stored. Both of these projects are entirely necessary and should have been undertaken years earlier.

Waiting to act until recently, combined with the complexity of the Renovare project, means that the University will continue to depend on a decade-old server until the beginning of 2005.

Present OIT administrators should be commended on their efforts this week to get a back-up server running with only two days of downtime. But administrators will need to make extensive efforts during the next three years to overcome past errors — both designing a replacement system and ensuring that the current system continues to function without more major crashes.
Middle East communities ignorant

Everyone’s blathering about the war and why it’s wrong. Frankly, I couldn’t be less interested. I’m not one of those who live in the Middle East, substituting Pakistan for Israel. I’m not a regionist, not a fascist. As a society the Middle East has made no progress since the Middle Ages, and it’s all Israel’s fault. True, Israel wasn’t hanging back then, but that doesn’t matter. Just get over the humiliation that, if you take away the old wall, the entire region won’t breathe. Israelis and Palestinians. Between these two, everything’s a trolley. The Arab world is blinded with their ideology. It’s not the Koran. Never. You can’t just invent some sort of religious significance for a city and then try to exterminate a people and their religion because of it. Well, but if you are in the Middle East, then you can and must of liberal Europe will support you out of fear and impotence. It’s easy. I think we established a lot of over 50 years ago that they don’t like Jews either. There is, however, hope, to be found in Middle Eastern ignorance. It’s both curable and typically not the direct fault of those who are ignorant. It’s hard to attain a true modern world education, when, in the last 1,000 years, fewer books have been translated into usable and translated to Spanish in any in one year. So far, if you are in the Middle East, you have to get in, get rid of their dictators, get them productive human beings- in ways that are productive for the people in the Middle East, you have to get in, get rid of their dictators, get them productive human beings. We will prevail.

John Little

Letters to the Editor

Don’t make a racist out of a friend

Being Asian is in the attitude. It’s easy for Asians to blame things on race. Race could be the motivating factor in not being accepted into a group of white kids. On the other hand, it could be on account of social class or personality. Intent is hard to tell. The only people who we, as Asians, can control are ourselves.

I am Asian-American. I’ve played the Race Victim Game myself. It made me feel bad and even ugly. In this game, I was always the loser. So, I adopted a new attitude. I give people the benefit of the doubt and chalked up their rudeness, not to racism, but to Northern Yankee-ness. Northerners are mean.

In addition, I found that some white people are unintentionally unconscious of their racism, with minorities. On a bus in Phoenix, I was sitting next to me and tried to start a conversation by saying, “So, the Chinese have a firewood for a few centuries.” I was annoyed, but in retrospect, he wasn’t trying to be stupid. He was trying to make a racist comment. This is a distinction that too many have failed to make. There’s no need to make a racist out of a friend, and there’s no need to force friends from those who might be racists.

In my time at Notre Dame, I’ve felt isolated because of race once. This occurred during a “diversity workshop” in the law school. The workshop leader declared that minorities have no more power in comparison to the majority than Guam has to the United States. Upon my objection, he said that there were no Asian justices on the Supreme Court. I corrected him. There are no Asian justices yet. See, it’s in the attitude.

And while there may be no Asian justices, there are Asian Charlie’s Angels. So, have hope. In America, the racists will become less and less. We will prevail.

Daniel Rar
low student
April 10

Invest in kids to build a better world

Young people are the world’s greatest asset. Spending a week in Washington, D.C. with some of the nation’s most humble and hardworking students, it is even more evident that focusing on children’s welfare and rights must continue to have the priority of this country. When the world faces catastrophic dilemmas and crises, the most basic of hopes comes in the next generation of leaders and humanitarians. This country, and all others, must continue to devote resources and energy in providing the proper education, employment opportunities and health care that children need to succeed. Programs that seek to ensure these rights all children, from the U.S. government to the United Nations to the Horatio Alger Association are in need of financial and legal support.

Most importantly, there must be affirmative action taken on the part of citizens and politicians to ensure that the underprivileged, the disadvantaged and the forgotten children are not left behind. But coupled with these economic resources, children of all stations in life also need to receive affirming validation and guidance that they deserve.

Children need stable and devoted mentors in their lives in whom they can put their trust and faith. They need to learn how to be compassionate people and to overcome prejudices and fight inequalities.

Mentorship, however, comes not only in service oriented programs and projects but also every day consideration and interest in a child’s life. Validating a child’s humanity by exchanging culture and wisdom in fact has very little to do with “servicing” someone, but rather embracing that child and his or her story.

Honest and humble devotion by mentors will teach children how to value the life of each person and celebrate diversity — a movement which can easily shape the face of humanity. Greater public emphasis from classrooms to politics to the media must be put on the important civic and ethical duty of supporting children in all ways. Protecting children’s welfare ensures a fundamental human right but is also a crucial investment in a brighter world.

Want to write for Viewpoint next year? Contact Kristin at kye@nd.edu to find out how to apply!
17th Annual Regatta
The Green Wave gets ready for the big day.
Regatta Casts Off for the finest Fisher Regatta yet

least have a better boat this year. Normally, we have just thrown together a boat a week before the race. This year, we started much earlier so we could plan out and build a better boat," Tilson said. The engineers behind Fisher's new boat decided on a canoe-like design that will hold four rowers. They built it out of wood.

"Also, we tried to build it with a high degree of quality so it will last for many years. Although the design may not be the fastest entry, the boat should consistently be near the top from year to year," Tilson said.

"We want to beat Carroll," Maxwell said. "It's time for them to go down."

The men of Fisher will have unity on their side after a week of events known as Fred and Sally Week. Sally Fisher dedicated the residence hall to her husband Fred, and the couple now has a week of male bonding named for them.

"Last year we had a conscious effort to try to put more events to the week, but this year is the first time we're actually doing a really good event each day," Junior Nick Williams, co-chair of Fred and Sally Week, said.

The week included Traditions Night, with a dorm dinner in the presence of the stadium where Notre Dame baseball head coach Paul Mainieri spoke. The night ended with a dorm mass in the Log Cabin Chapel.

Section Wars Night pitted sections against each other in a quest to be named Section of the Year, with competitions such as pie eating — with no hands — and arm wrestling in lightweight and heavyweight divisions. The Roommate Game, similar to the Newlywed Game, was another contest where roommates' knowledge of each other was put to the test.

The results of the Section Wars were added to the results of running competitions like the section football tournament and the penny war for Lent, which helped determine the section of the year.

Those who were determined to live in a winning section could also earn more points by allowing fellow residents, armed with hair clippers, cut their hair. This explains the sudden influx of mullets and mohawks around Fisher of late, hopefully supported by guys who have already secured their dates for the dance.

Fred and Sally Week continued with a slide show presentation of photographs taken by fourteen teams of three fishermen each that participated in a scavenger hunt-like photo contest around campus. The Red Mock Awards were also presented, with such honors bestowed as Hairiest or Smallest guy in Fisher. There is also the Room Dog Award for that kid whose always hanging out in people's rooms but isn't quite invited, among other dubious distinctions.

A new event this year was the Spring Bling, held out in front of Fisher with their sister dorm, Howard. Besides bands playing on the quad, a pig roast and some outdoor contests for anyone who wanted to come, there was also the appearance of the Jolly Piggott, a former Regatta boat. Maxwell recounts the history of the galleon, which is just for show these days.

"My freshman year we built the Jolly Piggott, which is our pirate ship. And it floated — it's kind of like the Spruce Goose of Notre Dame. It was on the lake for about five minutes. It doesn't float anymore. The idea of it was to anchor in the middle of the lake and shoot water balloons, it never happened," Maxwell said.

There was also an election for a Duck and her Seaman of the boat, after everyone voted for one of the four couples running. Each couple was from Howard and Fisher, and consisted of people who were either dating, friends or in one case, even engaged.

Today Fisher has a late afternoon dorm dinner in the dining hall, followed by tonight's Fisher Wildlife Preserve (in lieu of its former title, the Zoo). The Wildlife Preserve Formerly Known as the Zoo promises to still be just as much of a legendary dorm-wide party. Friday night is Fisher's last dance of the year with Pangborn.
Ainsworth’s gem leads Giants to best start in team history

Giants matched the best start one point with an array of Ainsworth’s gems that led to the Giants’ best start in team history.

West. The New York Giants merged team with his first homer hits, retiring 17 of 18 batters at innings, but fell to 8-1 in Francisco Giants’ record.

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Angels 3, Mariners 0

Jarrod Washburn is still getting his career victory.

Asencio allowed six hits and three walks, and was able to escape several jams.

Ainsworth pitches shutout to start the season, getting a homer and three RBIs.

Miguel Ainsworth (1-0) allowed one unearned run in five innings for the Royals, who ran out of only underused teammates in extended and finished the season for the best start for a season.

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Ainsworth’s rookie sea­ons.

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Minnesota, New Hampshire advance to NCAA finals

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - After a reprieve when replay disallowed a goal against him, Mike Ayers and the New Hampshire Wildcats finally woke up.

Ayers stopped 19 shots, including one off his mask in the waning seconds, as New Hampshire advanced to the NCAA championship game with a 3-2 upset of the top-seeded Cornell. Steve Saviano had two goals and Tim Horst also scored, as New Hampshire (28-7-1) advance to Saturday's title game.

Ryan Vesce and Chris Abbott scored for Cornell (30-5-1), which had gone 14-0-1 in its seven tournament games.

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Saviano’s two goals, beat the Big Red’s Ryan Vesce and Chris Abbott scored for Cornell (30-5-1), which had gone 14-0-1 in its last 15 game. The Big Red, eliminated in last year’s NCAA tournament quarterfinals by New Hampshire, were trying to win their first title since 1970, when they finished 29-0.

The Wildcats finished strong after a slow start, when they were outshot 7-1 in the first 12 minutes. The turning point came when referee Don Adam, following a video review, disallowed a goal scored by Cornell’s Shane Palihicky.

Adam ruled Palahicky used a high stick to deflect in Jeremy Downs’ point shot.

The Wildcats responded by outshooting Cornell 13-4 in building a 3-0 lead on Saviano’s power-play goal 7:10 into the second period.

Cornell eventually closed to within 3-2 on Chris Abbott’s goal midway through the third period. But the Big Red’s chances of forcing overtime ended when Stephen Baby, set up to the left of the net, had his shot go off Ayers’ mask and off the post with 22 seconds remaining.

Minnesota 3, Michigan 2

So much for the theory defending champion Minnesota was too young to make it back to the NCAA title game.

With freshman Thomas Vanek leading the way, anything is possible.

Vanek scored on a bad-angle shot 8:55 into overtime, lifting the Golden Gophers to a victory over Michigan in a national semifinal. Gino Guyer and Troy Riddle also scored and Travis Weber stopped 37 shots for the Gophers, who overcame a 2-0 deficit.

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Vanek, who also had an assist, ended the game when he pounced on a loose puck in the left corner. Spinning away from a Wolverines defender, he snapped a shot from just below the circle, beating goalie Al Montoya through the legs.

Brandon Kaleniecki and Jeff Ortmeeyer scored for Michigan (30-10-2), which lost its third semifinal game in three years, including last year’s 3-2 loss to the Gophers. The Wolverines, who lead the NCAA with nine hockey titles, have not advanced to the championship game since winning the title in 1998.

Minnesota, which has won four titles, returns to the championship game despite losing most of the core of last year’s team. This season’s Gophers feature only two seniors and six juniors.

The Gophers beat Michigan by overcoming a sluggish start, in which they were outshot 15-5 and were hemmed in their end for most of the first period.

Minnesota, which possesses the nation’s third-ranked offense, finally responded after Ortmeeyer put the Wolverines up 2-0 at 14:38 of the second period.

Riddle cut the lead three minutes later, capping a scramble in front by tapping in a loose puck. Guyer tied the game 1:35 into the third period, one-timing in Barry Tallicker’s centering pass.

Michigan appeared to go up 3-2 with 10:09 left in regulation. Jason Ryznar’s shot deflected off several legs and eventually trickled in. The goal was disallowed when referee Scott Hansen, backed by a video review, ruled he whistled down play before the puck crossed the goal line.

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Detroit Red Wings goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere set a record for a playoff debut with 63 saves. Paul Kariya scored 3:18 into the third overtime, giving the Anaheim Mighty Ducks a 2-0 win in 3 overtimes. Giguere's 63 saves led Anaheim to 2-1 win in 3 OTs.

Associated Press

The Wild barely had time to celebrate before Wes Walz lifted a shot over Roy just 25 seconds later. Walz scored from just outside the crease after Pascel Dupuis whiffed on a wraparound attempt. Roy looked at his glove, then skated to the corner for the third period.

There were five games in the first six minutes of overtime before Detroit — and the sellout crowd at Joe Louis Arena — thought the Wings had won at 9:21. But Luc Robitaille's shot ricocheted off the crossbar and the post, a video replay concluded, even though the goal light went on.

Shannahana scored a power-play goal at 4:15 of the first period. His one-timer from the left circle came on a cross-crease pass from Tomas Holmstrom, who received a pass from Igor Larionov along the right boards.

Oates tied the game at 15:33 of the first period. Kurt Sauer's shot from above the right circle was redirected by Mike Leclerc in front, leaving Oates an open net.

Washington 3, Tampa Bay 0

The Washington Capitals gave the Tampa Bay Lightning a rude welcome back to the NHL playoffs.

Carlton Lang scored two goals and Olaf Kolzig made 28 saves as the Capitals beat the young, inexperienced Lightning 3-0 Thursday night to ruin Tampa Bay's return to the postseason after a seven-year absence.

Washington will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series here Saturday.

Kolzig handily won Round 1 of the key matchup between him and Tampa Bay goalie Nikolai Khabibulin.

The Washington goaltender recorded his sixth career playoff shutout, stopping 10 shots to clinch a 1-0 lead early in the second period. His sensational play on a potential momentum-shifting shot by Vincent LeCavalier after a collision in the second period didn't figure in the Capitals' 2-0 win.

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Kariya picked up a rebound in the third period, one-timing a pass from Steven Reinprecht to cut the lead to 3-1.

But Brunette sent some fans to the exits with a goal from a tough angle with four minutes left in the game. Milan Hejduk weaved his way through Minnesota's defense to score on a wrister with 2:50 left.

Minnesota improved to 3-1-0 this season when leading after two periods.

The Wild did their best to take Peter Forsberg out of his game by knocking him around every chance they got. Walz left Forsberg kneeling and holding his nose after a collision in the second period, and another check late in the period lifted him off the ice. Diminutive Cliff Ronning even took a shot at Forsberg shortly after jumping over the boards early in the third period.

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The other times Anaheim was in the playoffs, it was swept by Detroit: in the first round in 1997 — and the only team that could sweep this year's series is Anaheim.

Detroit lost the first two games of the playoffs last season at home to Vancouver before winning the next four, and later its 10th Stanley Cup.

Detroit's Curtis Joseph made 42 saves Thursday. His playoff record is 58-59.
North Carolina beckons Williams, but no decision yet

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Roy Williams and North Carolina will talk through the weekend about his interest in returning to the program where he learned to coach under Dean Smith.

Tar Heels athletic director Dick Baddour said Thursday he learned to coach under Dean Smith.

Tar Heels athletic director Dick Baddour said Thursday he was an assistant under Smith for a decade.

Williams, who spoke with reporters briefly outside Allen Fieldhouse on Thursday, said he won't again speak with North Carolina officials until Sunday.

"How can I be torn if they haven't offered me the job yet?" Williams said with a smile. "There are so many other things going on right now," he said. "And again, it's less than 72 hours away from the national championship game, so why would I be in a hurry to run off somewhere?"

The Tar Heels are looking for a replacement for Matt Doherty, who resigned April 1 with three years left on his contract.

"I have had several very good conversations with Roy Williams over the last two days," Baddour said. "Those talks will continue throughout the weekend."

Baddour said Williams had not been offered the job and the school would pursue other candidates in the next few days.

On Wednesday, Kansas chancellor Robert Hemenway fired athletic director Al Bohl, whose relationship with Williams had been strained since Bohl was hired two years ago.

Bohl said Williams orchestrated his dismissal, but Hemenway denied he fired Bohl to persuade Williams to stay at Kansas. Hemenway added that Williams never indicated to him that he wanted Bohl fired.

Interim athletic director Drue Jennings met with Williams for 30 minutes Thursday to reiterate how much Kansas wants him to remain in Lawrence.

"I don't want to pressure him, but I don't want him to think he is unloved either," Jennings said.

Jennings said Williams expressed his regard for Kansas during the meeting.

"He absolutely loves this school. This is his program. He didn't build the tradition at Kansas, but he sure as heck has embellished it," Jennings said.

"He loves the kids. Loves his players. He's no less endeared to them than he was three years ago when he had this same issue. It truly tugs at him."

Williams plans to leave Friday night for the Wooden Awards ceremony and festivities in Los Angeles, said Kansas sports information director Mitch Germann.

Williams, 52, turned down the Tar Heels in 2000 when Bill Guthridge retired, saying he couldn't leave his players or the program he built into a national power.

He has won 418 games and been to four Final Fours in his 15 seasons there, but he has never won the national title. Sophomore Keith Langford, one of Kansas' top returning players, said he would consider transferring if Williams decides to leave.

"I just want to play basketball and hopefully to continue to play for coach Williams," Langford said. "I can't see myself playing for anybody else at this school."
**Baseball America Poll**

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**The Masters**

Rain postpones Masters’ first round

Will Nicholson, chairman of the competition committee, said the golf course will just not take any more water. The 93 players will return Friday for 36 holes — weather permitting — as the Masters continues on a strange path through uncharted waters.

Augusta National endured nine months of criticism leveled by Burton and the National Council of Women’s Organizations against the club’s all-male membership. She still plans to protest Saturday — the first day sunshine is in the forecast. The club closed its gates Monday for the first time in 20 years because of rain and lightning, and even part of the fabled Par 3 Tournament was rained out Wednesday. "I’d like to see something good happen here because of all the negative press," David Toms said. "But we don’t play in a dome. They’ll get the tournament in, and they’ll have a great champion." The forecast is for more showers in the morning, and officials are skeptical about being able to finish two rounds by darkness Friday. When they do get around to the golf, the soggy turf should play right into the hands of Woods, the two-time defending champion, and others who hit the ball high and far. That’s what it might take to navigate a 7,290-yard course that will seem even longer.

Most everyone thought postponing the first round was the right move. "Evidently, they felt it was unplayable," Woods said. Starting times already were pushed back 30 minutes, and officials rescheduled to 11 a.m. because of more overnight showers that brought the rainfall to 4 inches since Sunday.

**In Brief**

Atlantic wants to buy Expos, move team to Puerto Rico

Atlanta businessman Charles Vaughn says he has a plan and investors to buy a major league team and move it to Puerto Rico.

Island officials are wary of spending money to upgrade a stadium, especially since games in the island’s own professional league often play to empty seats.

Vaughn says he has Puerto Rican and U.S. investors ready to make an offer to the commissioner’s office to buy either the Montreal Expos or another franchise. The Expos play 22 home games in San Juan this season, starting Friday night against the New York Mets.

This Spanish-speaking island often bills itself as a bridge to Latin America, while its position as a U.S. territory would maintain any investment in U.S. dollars.

Puerto Rican officials say they’re concerned about the cost of building or renovating ballpark with a capacity of 40,000 or more. "We are talking about a possible investment of over $100 million ... I don’t think there is mood for an investment of that nature at this time," said Puerto Rico’s sport and recreation secretary, Jorge Rosario.

Vaughn said he has talked with San Juan Mayor Jorge Santini and neighboring Carolina Mayor Jose Aponte about the possibility of renovating either city’s stadium.

Players asked to join US men’s basketball team

Allen Iverson and Jermaine O’Neal will be asked to join the 2004 U.S. Olympic men’s basketball team, a source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The decision was made in a conference call among members of the USA Basketball selection committee, a basketball source with knowledge of the selections said on condition of anonymity.

The choices of Iverson and O’Neal bring to nine the number of players who have been either selected or officially named to the team.

USAB only has said publicly that Ray Allen, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd and Tracy McGrady are on the team. Further announcements will be made to include the additions of Iverson, O’Neal, Mike Bibby, Karl Malone and Kobe Bryant.

Iverson’s selection fulfills one of his wishes and sets him up to play for his Philadelphia 76ers coach, Larry Brown.

O’Neal, who plays for the Indiana Pacers, will become the first member of the U.S. team that finished sixth last summer at the World Championships to be invited back to play for Team USA.

The U.S. team now has plenty of backcourt scorers and three power forwards, but still no center.

If the selection committee does not select a true center when it fills out the final three roster spots, O’Neal and Duncan would presumably play.

Around the Dial

**STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**

Maple Leafs at Flyers 6 p.m., ESPN2

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Nets at Bulls 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports

Warriors at Suns 9:30 p.m., ESPN

Compiled from The Observer Wire Services Friday, April 11, 2003
The Irish, ranked 21st in the nation, will compete in back-to-back regattas this weekend. On Saturday, Notre Dame faces No. 9 Michigan State in East Lansing and will host the Dayton Flyers on Sunday.

Last year's dual regatta with Michigan State was cancelled due to bad weather. The Irish, who contended with white caps, high winds, freezing temperatures and alterations to the racing course last Sunday, hope they will not encounter those same obstacles this weekend. If they do, however, they are ready to rise to the challenge like they did in their upset victory over Iowa last weekend.

"Although the morning was very hectic with moving race sites, we managed to stay focused on winning our races against Iowa's strongly ranked team. It just so happens this had to take place over two shorter pieces instead of a full [2000 meters]," said coxswain Kary McCaffrey.

Bob the Spartans and Flyers faced similarly rough waters last weekend and returned with disappointing performances. Michigan State raced against No. 5 Michigan and Eastern Michigan, where both Spartan varsity eight boats and varsity four boats took second place to the Wolverines. The Spartans did capture two first-place finishes in their novice races.

Notre Dame will race the Flyers, who were who were unable to defeat Cincinnati and Indiana boats last weekend, on the St. Joseph River Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m.

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This Weekend in the Department of Music

Saturday, April 12, 2003
A Graduate Degree Recital
Jaqeline Schmidt, piano
2:00 pm, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art
Performing works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Schubert, & Prokofiev.

Sunday, April 13, 2003
A Graduate Degree Recital
Candace Thomas, violin
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Happy 21st!

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2 mile Walk/Run
Saturday April 12th at 10am

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E-mail WomenRun@nd.edu with questions

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"The New Faithful: Why Young Adults Embracing Christian Orthodoxy"
By Colleen Carroll
Saturday, April 12, 2003
9:00 a.m.
McKenna Hall Center for continuing Education
Room 100-104
Tough schedule continues for Irish with weekend games

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Having already played a schedule that included five ranked teams in their first eight games, the women's lacrosse team will play two more ranked opponents this weekend when they travel to Durham, N.C., to face No. 3 Duke Friday afternoon before hosting No. 16 Stanford at noon Sunday at Moose Krause Field.

The Irish have not had much success against Duke, having lost all five meetings with the Blue Devils. They will be looking to avenge those defeats in Durham today, especially after Duke's 10-9 win in triple-overtime last year, the longest game in Notre Dame women's lacrosse history. Duke led 8-6 in regulation before the Irish scored twice in the last two minutes to tie it. Duke finally ended the game with a score with 15 seconds left in the third overtime.

The Irish head into the weekend after their biggest win of the season — a 15-7 romp over No. 19 Connecticut. Eleven players scored goals for the Irish, with freshmen Crysti Foote and junior Meredith Simon leading the way with three goals. Seniors Danielle Shearer and Eleanor Wolle each added four assists to lead the Irish cause. Notre Dame jumped out to a 7-1 lead at halftime, then added three of the first four goals in the second half to put away the Huskies.

"We've played a really tough schedule with a lot of ranked opponents," said coach Tracy Coyne after the game. "When you play a tough schedule it really prepares you for a higher level of play and I think how we played [against Connecticut] is a benefit of that."

The games this weekend provide the Irish a break from Big East competition. The Irish stand in third place in the league standings at 3-1 with two league games remaining at home against Rutgers and No. 6 Georgetown. The Hoyas are the only unbeaten team in the league at 3-0, while No. 8 Syracuse has completed conference play with a 5-1 record.

Duke is likely the most formidable opponent the Irish have faced thus far this season. They stand at 9-2 on the year, having lost to No. 2 Maryland in overtime, and at No. 17 Vanderbilt. They have won at Georgetown, Stanford and No. 4 Virginia.

Stanford meanwhile will also present a strong challenge. They stand at 8-2 on the season, having lost at home to Duke and at Ohio State earlier in the season. They face the Irish as the second part of a Midwest road trip.

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ND SOFTBALL

1st place teams visit ND as Irish hope to continue streak

• Seton Hall, St. Johns doubleheaders give Notre Dame chance to move up in standings

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish have gotten their feet wet, now they want to jump all the way in. Having finally started its Big East slate 11 days after it was originally scheduled, Notre Dame, riding a six-game winning streak, hosts Seton Hall and St. John's this weekend in their first Big East home games of the 2003 campaign.

"It was great, finally, finally, finally is all I can say," senior third baseman Andrea Loman said. "It was nice to pick up some wins."

In a makeup doubleheader Wednesday afternoon at Pittsburgh, Notre Dame (16-11, 2-0 in the Big East) swept the doubleheader in contrasting styles. Down 4-0 in the top of the seventh of game one, the Irish took advantage of two Pirates' errors and scored five unearned runs, four of them with two outs. Loman's double to center cleared the bases and gave the Irish the 5-4 win.

Building off that rally, the Irish got on the board early in game two, scoring two in the first and one in the second. That would be all the support pitcher Heather Booth needed as the freshman gave up one unearned run on one hit in seven innings of work. The Irish won 4-1.

"It took a while for us to get the bats going. We just rallied in the top of the seventh and kept the momentum from game one going to the beginning of game two," Loman said.

Booth leads the Irish pitching staff with a 10-5 record in 17 appearances and five complete games in her 11 starts. She is first on the team with a .202 ERA, 71 strikeouts and a .188 opponents batting average.

"She is pitching really awesome and she is doing everything we could ever ask of her," Loman said. "Being a freshman we have no expectations for her."

The Irish hold a 19-1 advantage in the series history against the Pirates with the lone loss coming in the 2001 Big East Championships. McKenzie Richards leads the Irish with nine home runs and 24 RBI to go along with a .337 batting average.

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Irish second baseman Sara Schoonnaert attempts to get a Northwestern player out during the March 26 Irish loss.

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MENS GOLF

Irish travel to Columbus looking for some momentum

Kepler Invite is last tournament before Big East Championships

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer
Ohio State, Indiana, Kent State, Miami of Ohio and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Since its 1969 inception, only six schools have won Ohio State's Kepler Invitational. Notre Dame travels to the par 72, 7,250-yard Scarlet Course with hopes of joining this select fraternity.

The Irish will compete with the same lineup that they have used (except in the case of injury) throughout the spring season. Senior captain Brandon Lunke will be accompanied by freshmen Tommy Baldwin, Mark Baldwin, Eric Deutsch and Mark Gustafson. At last weekend's Laredo Border Olympics, the team shot its best round of the spring on to a 14th place finish out of 20 teams. Although the Irish opened with solid scores of 302 and 297 strokes, they were mired in 19th place after the first day.

Undisturbed by its place in the standings, Notre Dame made a furious finish in the final round. Scott Gustafson (2-under par 70), Baldwin, and Ciccio (1-under par 71) led the Irish as they leapt five places up the leader board to 34th place. Deutsch (69-76-74-219) finished in a tie for 28th place, best among Notre Dame's golfers. Baldwin (79-70-71-220) finished ten places behind in 38th place. Overall, the Irish finished with a season-low total of 885 strokes. The team's previous low three-round total had been a 912 at the Conrad Haebling Invitational.

But the Irish will have to continue improving if they wish to win the Kepler Invitational. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas won last year's rain-shortened tournament with a two round total of 576. This task is hardly impossible, however. Gustafson, Lunke, Baldwin and Deutsch each had their best three-round totals of the spring last week. With his score of 219, Deutsch shaved 11 strokes off of his previous spring best of 230. The Irish's top four golfers would need to eliminate about two strokes off each of their rounds scores from last weekend in order to eclipse UNLV's score. This is also the final meet for the Irish before next weekend's Big East Championships. Notre Dame will have the advantage of hosting the event, and hopes to couple this with the momentum of its potential first Kepler championship.

The first 36 holes of the Kepler tournament will be played this Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The final 18 holes will be played on Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Warmer weather awaits in Missouri

Irish try to qualify more athletes for NCAA and Big East competitions

By HEATHER VAN HOGARDEN
Sports Writer
After experiencing weather in the 30-degree range that cancelled their only home meet, the Irish hope their trip to Missouri's Tom Botts Invitational will provide some sunshine.

Temperatures are supposed to be in the 70s this weekend at Walton Stadium in Columbia, Mo.

The Irish compete against the host Tigers of Missouri, the Cyclones of Iowa State and the Fighting Illini of Illinois in the seventh annual Tom Botts Invitational.

Last week also saw Missouri hosting a meet in which they qualified nine athletes for the NCAA Regional. Meanwhile, the Irish look to qualify even more athletes for not only the NCAA Regional meet, but for the Big East Conference meet as well.

Leading the way will be All-American Luke Watson, who will run in his first steeplechase of the season after earning All-American honors in a meet last year. Meanwhile, Eric Morrison looks to improve on his seventh place finish at last year's Tom Botts Invitational in the 800-meter run.

Joining these two distance runners will be four other Irish steeplechase competitors, five 1,500-meter runners and four 400-meter competitors. The Irish distance runners are joined by Lauren King and Molly Huddle, who have already qualified for the NCAA Regional in the 1,500-meters.

The solid corps of Irish distance runners will be accompanied by sprinters and jumpers as well, all of whom look to improve their times and move into qualifying for the NCAA Regional and the Big East meet.

The meet starts today at 2 p.m. with the heptathlon. It continues Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

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Thornton which Rizzo might have been able to block, gave Bowling Green a 2-1 lead.

However, Rizzo redeemed himself in the bottom of the inning, snacking a line shot off a Bowling Green reliever just barely over the left field fence to tie the game back up at 2-2.

"I don't hit that many fly balls, I'm more of a line-drive hitter," Rizzo said. "I didn't know it was out and I'm just glad I hit it hard and in the right spot."

"I think it really relaxed our team and gave us a lot of confidence," Mainieri said.

The confidence the Irish swallowed seemed to balance the self-destruction of the Bowling Green defense witnessed in the late innings.

After Kris Billmaier led off the bottom of the sixth of the seven-inning game, Mainieri sent in pinch-hitter Zach Sisko to attempt a sacrifice bunt to move Billmaier without the aid of an out.

However, the pitcher threw four straight balls, putting another runner on base and moving up Billmaier without the aid of an out.

After a double steal moved both runners up a base, a wild pitch scored what wound up being the game-winning run in Billmaier.

However, just for good measure, the Irish added four more runs.

Rizzo knocked in another run with a single through the right side, and a groundout by Greg Lopez three batters later drove Rizzo home.

The final two runs for the Irish came on throwing errors by the third baseman and shortstop, respectively.

J.P. Gagne, who helped close out Western Michigan Wednesday night, pitched another 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief to hold the Falcons at bay and extend the Irish winning streak - its third longest in the nine-year tenure under Mainieri, and seventh-longest in program history - to 14 games.

Notre Dame will look to extend the streak to 16 with a two-game series in Omaha, Neb., home of the College World Series, against Creighton, whom the Irish have already defeated this season.

Mainieri is excited to bring his freshmen to the site of Notre Dame's historic College World Series run last season, Rosenblatt Stadium, where the Irish and Bluejays will face off Saturday afternoon.

"I do think there are a lot of positives out of going on this trip, including these young players who that haven't been there, to see and play in Rosenblatt Stadium," Mainieri said. "It's really looking forward to it, and all of our players are — it's going to be really fun this weekend.”

Notes:
- Edwards' reign atop the Irish in batting average was short-lived, as his combined 0-for-4 performance in the two games, relative to Steve Sollmann's 2-for-6 outing Thursday, dropped Edwards' average to .375, below Sollmann's .383.
- Rizzo, who did not play in the first game, went 3-for-3 with three runs and 2 RBIs in the second game, raising his season average to .363.

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MENS LACROSSE

Intense Corrigan leads Irish to 9-2 win over Butler

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Kevin Corrigan is coaching with a sense of urgency.

The head coach, in his 15th year at the helm of Notre Dame lacrosse, said after Sunday's loss to Ohio State that the Irish need to reestablish themselves statu quo. Not only that, the Irish would most like to win the remainder of its games to have a chance at qualifying for post-season play.

Notre Dame took its first step in reestablishing themselves as a contender Sunday when the No. 15 Irish (6-4, 2-1 GWLL) hosted league opponent Butler and trounced the Bulldogs, 9-2, at Moose Krause Stadium.

Corrigan paced the sidelines the entire game and became quite animated during its late stages — though the Irish were up big — when he disagreed with a few officiating calls. Corrigan's passion rubbed off on his players yesterday.

Freshman Pat Walsh again highlighted the Irish offensive attack, scoring two goals and dishing out four assists. The Notre Dame midfield stepped up and five different players tallied goals for the Irish.

"We really have started playing more people at the offensive end of the field, especially midfield wise," Corrigan said. "We got three midfielders in instead of two, and we thought that would make a difference. It was nice to see it work out that way."

Following a slow start in which Butler maintained control inside Notre Dame's zone for close to four minutes in the early going, freshman midfielder Drew Peters got the Irish on the board off an assist from sophomore midfielder Brian Giordano at the 45 second mark. Walsh snuck inside the Bulldog defense 44 seconds later to score unassisted and increase the lead to 2-0 at the buzzer.

Peters and Walsh were able to give the Irish the lead with their two goals due to tremendous defense and goaltending throughout the opening quarter. Freshman D.J. Driscoll started his first game of the season and performed well. He and other defenders communicated and worked as one unit to keep the game close until the offense could find its rhythm.

"I'm very happy with the defense," Corrigan said. "We finally played a game where we didn't give a goal away on the defensive end, and that's been a real problem for us. In recent games we've done such a poor job and we've made it easy for other teams at times. Today, Butler had to beat us, and when you have to beat our defense and Stew[tart] Crosland, you're going to have some difficulty."

Notre Dame took the lead in the second quarter with sound and patient ball control. Senior midfielder and tri-captain Travis Wells ripped a goal into the back of the net at the 8:38 mark to make the lead 3-0.

In a game like Sunday's Ohio State loss, fans might have seen the opponent rebound and play themselves back into the game. Yesterday, however, the Irish maintained the intensity and applied consistent pressure on the offensive end.

After junior midfielder and tri-captain Steve Caggiotto shot two wide of the goal and sophomore midfielder Colm Fathi bit the post, Owen Mullford found a cutting Fathi with 19 seconds remaining to send the score to 4-0 going into halftime.

The offensive pace the Irish set in the first half pleased Corrigan, who always expects a little more. "I still don't think we've had the day we are capable of having," Corrigan said. "But today we had better possibilities and we were patient with our shot selections. It's good to see that."

In the third quarter, the game's pace picked up.

Three Dan Berger goals within three minutes put the game out of reach for the Bulldogs.

Butler, which found itself stuck in the defensive zone. Walsh assisted on all three of Berger's goals.

The star freshman scored his second goal of the game towards the end of the quarter on assists from Peter and Wells at the 5:25 mark.

The Bulldogs scored late in the quarter and again in the fourth, but a goal from sophomore attackman Jim Morrison and solid defense kept the game in check.

Goalie Stewart Crosland made 10 saves on 11 shots and Nick Antal finished the game, allowing one goal.

Notre Dame is back in action Saturday at home against unranked Air Force. The Irish defeated the Falcons 9-3 on the road last season. Going into this year's contest, Corrigan wants his team to concentrate on not allowing a let down.

"Air Force is a team that is 2-6, but on the other hand, they beat a very good Navy team and took Army to a double overtime loss," Corrigan said. "They are capable of playing good people and playing well. Coming off a short rest, we have to go out there and really play hard in the early part of the game."

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Unscramble these 12 Jumbles, one word to each solution, to form four ordinary words:

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**Aries** (March 21-April 19): You’ll have plenty of options today. Do things that will provide you with adventure and cultural knowledge. It’s time for you to make professional and personal changes in your life.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): A family member will be upset if you make changes without consent. Be careful not to offend people that you have to deal with regularly. Do what you know is correct.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Get involved in activities that require stamina and exercise. Your competitive nature, versatility and how well you can use passive devices.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Enthusiastic will be a key trait. Return from trying to buy something. It’s time to make some personal changes.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You’ll probably drive everyone around you crazy if you are too strict and not get everything done like your way. Allow others the freedom to do as they please. You have to make all the time.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to look at your personal opinion today. You’ll probably discover that you can save a lot of money if you make a few changes. Investments will pay off if you take your cash right.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your offer of help will make a difference to the way others view you. You will receive an opportunity from someone who is unexpected, creative, intelligent and attractive.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your change in attitude will cause upset and worry. Formulate your ideas but don’t implement them yet.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grab any opportunity to meet. The ideas and concepts that you discover will lead to prosperous ventures. Different perspectives can be gained.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are issues to deal with regarding your financial situation, and you need to clear those up soon. Make whatever changes are necessary to improve your investments.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find a little shadowed by the signals that other people are sending you. Be blunt and ask what’s going on before the situation occupies your day, leaving little room to accomplish anything.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): You won’t be short of good ideas for making extra money. Be sensitive and believe in yourself and what you can produce. You can make a profit.

**Birthday Baby:** You will want it all, and that may be difficult if you aren’t willing to compromise. You will be strong, ambitious and not back down regardless of what you face. You will have high standards, morals and ethics.

DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP EXTENDS WINNING STREAK TO 14 GAMES

By BRYAN KRONK
Senior Staff Writer

Offensively speaking, all it took for the Irish to win its games Thursday was one inning. Twice.

Thanks to some more clutch hitting and two big offensive innings, the Irish walked away from Thursday's doubleheader with a sweep of Chicago State and Bowling Green at Eck Stadium, 9-3 and 7-2, to win its 13th and 14th consecutive games and improve to 23-6 on the season. We'll take the wins anytime.

In the first game, the Irish used an eight-run second inning — with a plethora of freshmen in the lineup — to propel themselves to victory over the Cougars of Chicago State.

"It made me a little nervous having so many young guys out there," Mainieri said, "but they did some really good things." Five singles surrounding a run-scoring groundout by Joe Chaman drove in the first two Irish runs. Another two runs scored on a fielder's choice off the bat of Matt Edwards, combined with a throwing error by the Chicago State second baseman. Two walks re-loaded the bases before Matt Bransfield hit a run-scoring single and Alex Nettely cleared the bases with a double to deep left-center field.

Martin Vergara took the hill in the opener for the Irish but pitched wildly, walking five batters and giving up three runs, one earned, in the top of the third.

When injuries transpire.

Mainieri said, "That's why nobody was covering, because he wasn't supposed to throw." Another Falcon run in the top of the fourth, on a wild pitch by Cody Rizzo, marked the final run of the nightcap.

However, the trio of Arminio, Tyler Jones and Ryan Doherty combined to shut down the Cougars for the remaining 2-2/3 innings, not allowing a hit while striking out seven and walking only two.

The nightcap of the doubleheader was much more of a nail-biter, thanks to some strong pitching performances by Irish starter Tom Thornton and an abundance of Bowling Green mistakes.

Thornton found himself on the wrong end of a few fielding mistakes, including a run that scored on a throw by catcher Cody Rizzo during a delayed double-steal move by the Falcons. Rizzo's throw sailed into center field because no infielder was covering second base, allowing Bowling Green to tie the game at 1-1 in the top of the third.

"Cody wasn't supposed to throw the ball to second base on that first and third delayed steal," Mainieri said. "That's why nobody was covering, because he wasn't supposed to throw."

Steve Andres takes a swing in Notre Dame's 7-2 win over Bowling Green Thursday at Eck Stadium. The Irish scored four runs in the sixth to break open the game.

FOOTBALL

REPLACING FOUR STARTERS MAKES LINEMEN PRACTICE AT MANY POSITIONS

By MATT LOZAR
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They have a combination today, but tomorrow — who knows? With four of the five starters on the offensive line not returning for the 2003 season, it's open season in spring practice for those starting spots. Due to the lack of experience, players are working at a combination of positions and the coaching staff is trying to find the right mix.

"Everybody's fighting for a spot, I'm trying to take center. Four of the positions are wide-open," rising junior Zach Giles said. "There's a starting five working right now but that doesn't mean that's going to be our starting five tomorrow."

"You try to build some continuity but you are still trying to have some competition out there."

The current offensive line consists of Jim Molinaro, Mark LeVoir, Giles, Sean Milligan and Dan Stevenson from left to right, but that doesn't mean much.

"We are running with that group but everybody is mixing in and out," Giles said. "Everybody was taking different positions."

LeVoir works at tackle, Bob Morton is competing with Giles at center and Stevenson is also taking snaps at guard. That interchanging of bodies across the line will help the Irish if and when injuries transpire.

On any given play, the backup is one injury away from being thrust into the fire and being out in the middle of the action. The key is to have minimal drop-off when the backup enters the game.

"If a guy goes down in the season, it will be a lot easier having a guy step into the position than having a guy who has never played," Milligan said. "Getting people ready in spring ball is what's all about and it's going to help us in the long run."

Milligan is the only returning starter and with that distinction comes the weight of being a leader. As a fifth-year senior, Milligan has seen it all and is passing on his past experiences...