51 cited in raid on The Library

By TERESA FRLISH
Assistant News Editor

 Authorities cited 51 underage patrons for underage drinking and possession of false identification during the raid on The Library Irish Pub early Friday morning, police said.

Police issued a total of 75 citations for "in a tavern" and possession of false identification to patrons of the bar, said Lt. Greg Deitchley, a spokesman for the 2nd District office of the Indiana State Excise Police.

Deitchley could not say if any of those cited were Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. About 300 to 300 people were inside the bar at the time of the raid, he estimated.

The bust, conducted by members of excise police, Indiana State Police and South Bend Police, came after a complaint was filed three weeks ago about underage patrons consuming alcohol at the bar. Deitchley said. After an investigation that confirmed the complaint, excise police began planning for the raid.

Excise police brought campus phonebooks to the bust to help identify Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, Deitchley said. Some students had their phonebooks that we've had for quite a while," Deitchley said.

The raid on The Library Irish Pub was the second on the bar at 113 East Wayne Street. Police also raided the bar, then called Finnegan's Irish Pub, in October 2002, which resulted in citations for 147 underage patrons. Because of legal action, the bar's owners were forced to sell the establishment and the bar was renamed. However, many students still call the bar by its old name.

The raid on The Library Irish Pub was also the second bar raid this year. Police busted The Boat Club Jan. 24 and issued citations to 213 minors. It was not immediately clear if any students cited in Friday's raid were also cited at The Boat Club.

Authorities expect to forward the list of those cited to the Indian Alcohol and Tobacco Commission this week. NDSP also expects to receive a list of Notre Dame students cited which they will then forward to Residence Life, said Rex Rakow, director of NDSP.

Notre Dame students will likely face punishment both in court and at school.

The sea of green will continue.

Student organizers revealed this year's iteration of The Shirt in a Friday press conference at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

The theme of the new Kelly-green shirt is "Here Come the Irish." The design is similar to that of last year's shirt, which featured the logo, "Return to Glory."

The design on the front features the motto "Here Come the Irish" and "Notre Dame Football 2003" superimposed over a dark green shamrock. The back sports a picture of the football team running out of the stadium tunnel. The text reads "There's a magic in the sound of her name. Here Come the Irish of Notre Dame."

The words are lyrics from a song entitled "Here Come the Irish," written by Notre Dame alumus John Scully. The song has also been featured in a popular Notre Dame promotional video of the same name. Plans are underway to release the song for the 2003 football season, O'Connor said, adding, "It'll be written and produced by Notre Dame graduates."
INSIDE COLUMN

Putting the future before the present

While you sit here reading this article, the University is already weighing the actual resources that it has to invest in recruiting for the future. In reality, they should be concerned with current students and alumni, not with future students and alumni. When one becomes more important than the other, the University will fall into disrepair.

First of all, the second floor of the Administration Building is filled with students and faculty that may not have been aware of the fact that they were in the company of a University official. It is clear that they should be aware of this fact, and take it into account when making decisions.

Second, the University should consider the fact that they are spending a great deal of money on recruiting. It is currently spending more than the main Web site, which current Notre Dame students use, http://www.nd.edu. It is true that this is a relatively low cost compared to other expenses, but it is still a significant amount of money.

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On Friday the Dow Jones dropped more than 100 points after worries that stocks were rising too quickly.

In a letter to the editor, freshman Anna Nussbaum argues that partiers chase prospective students away with stiff regulations. Scene takes a look at "Dawson's Creek" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," both of which will end this spring and air their final episodes.

What's Going Down

Cars towed for parking violations

Two student vehicles were towed for parking violations on April 24 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Student reports tampered car

A student reported her vehicle was broken into while she was inside Fischer Graduate Housing building 22 between 12 a.m. and 9 a.m. on April 23.

Employee loses Kontrol Kard

On April 24, a University employee reported misplacing her Kontrol Kard at an unknown location.

Missing bike found near classrooms

A bike that was reported missing from outside the Medical Library was found on the campus.

Employee injured

NSPS escorted a University employee from South Dining Hall to the University Medical Center on April 24 for treatment of an injury.

—compiled from the USPD crime blotter

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Boiled linguine, shellfish, tri-color rotini, meat sauce, marinara sauce, breaded cheesesticks, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, tomato sauce, cream of broccoli soup, minestrone soup, whipped potatoes, corn, oriental vegetables, baked potato, hamberger, chicken patty, chicken breast, fries

Today's Dinner: Pork loin with apples, hot applesauce, brown sauce, pork gravy, peas, whipped potatoes, corn, steamed carrots, steamed broccoli, mixed vegetables, baked sweet potatoes, hamberger, chicken breast, baked potato, hamberger, chicken

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Pasta shells primavera, fettacini, gorgonzola sauce, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, turkey gravy, baked potato, roasted vegetables, spinach, hamburger, chicken nuggets, kinkle kuit fries, chicken taco, taco meat, Spanish rice, Mexican bar, porkbelle fajia, chinese noodels, fried rice, oriental vegetables

Today's Dinner: Thin spaghetti, shells, mosichii, linguine, alfredo sauce, spaghetti sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, saucisson pizza, French bread pizza, whipped potatoes, corn, roasted vegetables, roasted top round, oven fried chicken, cabbage

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Students in lawsuit to meet this week

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

Student government will hold a meeting either Tuesday or Thursday this week to assist students who received court summons last week for citations incurred during the Jan. 24 police raid on The Boat Club.

"We've gotten responses from over 100 students," said Pat Hallahan, student body president.

Student government sent out an e-mail last week asking students who received summons to contact them by phone or e-mail and responses are still coming in, said Hallahan.

According to Hallahan, students are still receiving summons, a process that began last Tuesday.

At the meeting, student government will provide students access to legal advice, Hallahan said. "We've spoken to a couple attorneys."

Student honored for service work

Freshman is inducted into the Iowa Volunteer Hall of Fame

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
News Writer

Laura Froyen, a freshman from Knoxville, Iowa, has been inducted into the Iowa Volunteer Hall of Fame in recognition for her service work as a high school student.

The induction took place Tuesday, April 15 at a ceremony during the Governor's Conference on Volunteer Service in Des Moines.

As a student at Knoxville High School, Froyen created an arboretum and dedicated it as a memorial to the firefighters and police officers killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Froyen has previously worked with trees, raising them at her home said she chose an arboretum as her main service project because "I was watching the news on Sept. 11, and I felt so far away from it -- living in Iowa -- and I felt I had to do something.

I chose an arboretum because trees live forever. Statues may fall, and rock may wear away with the weather, but trees are forever."

In another service project, Froyen developed a computerized identification guide to "aid educational efforts." This program helps students identify tree species by their leaves. It is now used by many schools throughout Iowa.

In addition, Froyen also worked as a volunteer for the Knoxville Community Betterment Committee. According to the competition guidelines, this recognition is made annually to people under the age of 21 "who have made significant contributions through volunteer efforts or programs and who serve as role models and inspire other young volunteers."

A former high school teacher nominated Froyen for the award.

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Froyen was service award winner

Floyen

I was a real surprise because it took such a long time," Froyen said. She was notified of her honor through a letter from the Governor of Iowa.

Froyen was one of 50 national Coca-Cola Scholars in 2002, a Toyota scholar and a Herbert Hoover Scholar.

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RUNNING WITH MEMORIES

by MICHELLE OTTO
The Observer

Runners leave the starting line at the Clary - Murphy - Thomas 5K and 2 mile walk Sunday at McGlinn Fields.

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SOUTH KOREA

Atomic weapons talks stall

Associated Press

SEOUL South Korea demanded Sunday that North Korea abandon any atomic weapons development, but Northern negotiators in Pyongyang stonewalled the nuclear discussion.

Chief North Korean delegate Kim Yong Song refused to confirm a claim by a North Korean envoy in last week's talks with U.S. officials in Beijing that Pyongyang has nuclear weapons.

Instead, Kim sought to steer the Cabinet-level meeting toward inter-Korean economic projects, Seoul officials said.

Washington believes North Korea has one or two atomic bombs and may be trying to make more. The North had long disputed that claim, saying its nuclear program is meant to generate needed electricity. Some analysts suggested the North was bluffing.

But in last week's talks in Beijing, North Korean delegate Ri Gun told Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly that North Korea has nuclear weapons, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

 Possession of nuclear weapons "will be a serious violation" of a 1992 inter-Korean agreement to keep the peninsula nuclear-free, South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun reminded North Korea, according to South Korean government spokesman Shin Eun-sang.
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Bookstore manager Jim O'Connor said he anticipates high sales for the new appar- el. Last year, fans energized by first year head coach Tyrone Willingham bought over 130,000 Kelly-green shirts which were featured during NBC telecasts of Fighting Irish football.

“We've ordered 44,000 of them, and about 4,500 are here already,” O'Connor said.

He also said other com- plementary products might be released, but the centerpiece will remain the T-shirt.

"The focal point needs to be The Shirt," O'Connor said. Sophomore Rozann Carter, who submitted the winning design, said she was enthu- siastic about the project.

"We're all really excited about this," Carter said. She and her only one. Sales appeared to start off well, as scores of fans lined up to be among the first wearers of the new design, which benefits student activi- ties. The bookstore has already sold out its initial stock of 4,500, said sophomore Dave Brenner, presi- dent of The Shirt.

"Wearing the 'Here Come the Irish' shirt supports worthy causes, demonstrates fan unity and contributes to the special occasion of a Notre Dame football Saturday," Brenner said in a press release.

The shirt, sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Alumni Association, sells to students for $11, while the general public will pay $15. The shirts will be available in the bookstore, LaForte, and the Joyce Center Varsity Shop in mid-July. It is also possible to pre-order The Shirt online.

"So far, this year's success shows the spirit is there," Brenner said.

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private donor. The approved apartment building will be three stories, and will con- tain two- and four-bedroom apartments. There will be a chapel on the first floor. Study lounges will be included on each floor. Each apartment will include a kitchen with a dishwasher and other amenities. After the Board took a student survey at Midnight Madness, they received an overwhelmingly favorable response to the addition of this housing.

"The goal in building the apartments is to provide more independent housing to students who might otherwise move off-campus," said College spokes- woman Melanie Engler. "It is important to retain senior leadership, and this may be one way we can promote interaction on campus between upperclassman and under- classmen."

The Board is also hoping that the apart- ments may act as a attraction during the summer for conferences.

The apartment building is scheduled to be finished by June of 2004. The Board also approved Eldred's decision to appoint Pat White as Vice President and Dean of Faculty. White will continue in this position for two academic years.

The plan to search for a new president was also approved. Eldred announced her retirement earlier this year, but agreed to stay on as president until a replace- ment could be found. Board members said a letter will be issued to the campus later this week explaining how the search will be conducted.

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Good luck with finals!
China

Government announces 21 more SARS deaths

Associated Press

BEIJING - Karaoke parlors, movie theaters and discos shut their doors Sunday under orders from Beijing officials to contain the spread of SARS, which claimed more lives in the Chinese capital, Hong Kong, Taipei, Singapore and Toronto.

As Beijing health officials recorded eight new deaths and said as many as 2,300 people might be infected, hundreds of construction workers labored around the clock to build a 1,000-bed isolation ward for SARS patients. A ninth person died elsewhere in mainland China, bringing its total to 131, and 12 more died in Hong Kong.

Taiwan, which reported its first SARS death, imposed a mandato­ry 10-day quarantine on travelers from areas affected by the virus — including mainland China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Vietnam and Toronto. But officials did not announce where those travelers would stay while quarantined.

Those violating the quarantine, including foreigners, can be jailed for up to two years or so far.

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SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, has killed 319 people from Beijing to Toronto in the past several months and sickened more than 4,800 others worldwide. There have been 41 cases in the United States, but no deaths.

Vietnam was to be declared the third country to beat the disease.

Vietnam had five deaths from the virus spread through Hanoi’s international hospital, which closed its doors on March 11 — a move that was credited with containing the out­break.

Argentina

Presidential election appears to be headed for run-off

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES - Former President Carlos Menem and rival Peronist Nestor Kirchner ran neck­and-neck ahead of a crowded field in Argentina’s presidential vote on Sunday, officials said.

With 5 percent of the ballot tallied, Menem led with 25 percent of the vote — a whisker ahead of the 23 percent for Kirchner, the governor of the oil-rich Patagonian province of Santa Cruz.

Nestor Kirchner, a freemarket economist and former economy minister, trailed in third with 17 percent.

Exit polls released by the television sta­tions Cronica, AmericaTV, and TodoNoticia, suggested both Menem and Kirchner would be heading to a second round on May 18.

The independent Cronica television net­work gave Menem 29 percent in 21 per­cent for Kirchner and 18 percent for Murphy. Other exit polls did not release their results.

To win outright, a candidate needs to capture at least 45 percent of the vote or finish with at least 49 percent and a lead of 10 percentage points over the closest rival.

Menem, who dominated Argentine poli­tics as a flamboyant and unabashed free­market advocate from 1989 to 1999, had held a narrow lead in most pre-election polls.

He smiled broadly as the first presiden­tial candidate to vote Sunday, surrounded by chanting well-wishers in his home state of La Rioja in western Argentina.

Hundreds of well-wishers mobbed the 72-year-old former leader after he voted shouting “Mr. President!” His wife, the former Miss Universe Cecilia Bolocco, was not on hand.

Argentina’s fifth election since democracy was restored following the end of a military dictatorship in 1983.

World News Briefs

IRA agrees to dispose of more weapons

The Irish Republican Army is willing to scrap more weapons, but only if Protestant leaders agree to resume power-sharing in Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein chief Gerry Adams said Sunday.

Adams, whose party is resisting pressure from the British, Irish and American governments to demonstrate the IRA’s total renunciation of violence — insisted the organization was willing to get rid of all its weapons.

Adams said as many as 100 tons of its arms stockpiles in one major act or slowly over years, as has been the case so far. Police estimate the group retains 100 tons of largely Libyan-supplied weaponry.

National News Briefs

Utah cities rank first in philanthropy

Among the nation’s major metropolitan areas, residents of Salt Lake City-Ogden are the nation’s most generous, and people in Hartford Conn., are the least, according to a study by the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

Salt Lake City-Ogden residents who itemized their federal tax deductions gave nearly 15 percent of their discretionary income to religious and nonprofit causes, according to the study being published Monday. The runner-up was Michigan’s Grand Rapids-Muskegon-Holland area at 10 percent. Hartford, Conn., was the nation’s least-gen­erous metropolitan area, with 4.7 percent of discretionary income going to charities, the study found.

The study analyzed 1997 tax data for households earning more than $50,000 a year that itemized deductions, including charity donations, on their tax returns.

Chinese may have donated to campaigns

Democratic presidential candidate Joe Lieberman is asking for a federal investigation into whether an alleged double agent illegally funneled Chinese money into U.S. political campaigns.

Katrina Leung, a Southern California businesswoman who was paid $1.7 million as an FBI informant, also was a Republican activist and donor to candidates and the Republican Party. And she was arrested on April 9 as a suspected spy for China.

Court documents accuse Leung, 49, of a long list of security breaches including tipping off Chinese authorities to a search by U.S. agents for nuclear secrets in China and revealing names of FBI agents investigating Chinese spying in this country. Lieberman, ranking Democrat on the Senate Government Affairs Committee, wrote a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller demand­ing an investigation into whether any of the money she gave was from the Chinese government.
Haiti

Catholics pray for miracles at conference

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Crowded under canopies, some 90,000 Haitians prayed Sunday for miracles to cure the array of ills bedeviling their nation, among the world's poorest.

Some fell into trances, others pleaded for cures for physical ailments or even just a little money to survive.

Dozens raised Haitian passports to heaven and prayed that U.S. consular officers would be compassionate and grant them visas to escape their poverty.

Only carnival festivities attract more people than the annual Catholic Charismatic Conference in the Caribbean nation of 8 million.

"Its success reflects our deepening despair and lack of confidence in rational solutions to Haiti's mounting economic and social problems," said sociologist Laurence Hurbon, who works for the Paris-based National Center for Scientific Research.

"People believe that only miracles can save them," he said of the crowds thronging the grounds of St. Louis de Gonzague School in suburban Delmas.

Many of the worshippers were from the Protestant Pentecostal movement. Others follow a homegrown voodoo fusion of West African and Roman Catholic beliefs.

"The only solution to the problems of our nation is the best solution, faith in Jesus," said Gertha Lucie Louissaint, 36.

Haiti has endured 20 years of political instability. Its most recent crisis started since flawed 2000 legislative elections swept by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's Lavalas Family party. International donors froze $500 million in aid because of irregularities in the vote.

Street gangs clinging to Aristide's party have attacked demonstrators, journalists and opposition politicians.

People have long turned to the gods to ease their sufferings.

"What do I know about policy?" said Yvanne Fere-Louis, a 40-year-old widow with seven children. "I have nobody but Jesus to turn to in my distress."

Conference participants paid about $4.50 to cover the costs of the rented canopies, chairs and parasols that were handed out during the ceremony.

Outside, scores of others who could not afford the fee listened to the exhortations and hymns being sung through speakers.

"Down with Satan!" Trinidaddian Bov, Yan Taylor yelled, stamping his foot as if that would put down the forces of evil.

"Hallelujah! Amen!" roared the tens of thousands who raised their hands in the air in unison, invoking the Holy Spirit to defeat the powers of darkness.

"Everything's possible when you believe in God," they sang.

Several people claimed they were cured. A man climbed the podium to say he had recovered his hearing, but his hands still trembled.

"I want to be the president who restores the country to dignity," Nicamar Duarte, president-elect of Paraguay.

Paraguay

Duarte wins presidential election

Associated Press

ASUNCION

Colorado Party veteran Nicamar Duarte easily defeated two challengers in Paraguay's presidential election on Sunday, prolonging the party's half-century grip on power despite the worst economic crisis in decades.

With 82 percent of the ballots counted from 8,400 polling stations nationwide, Paraguay's Electoral Court said Duarte, a 49-year-old lawyer had 35 percent of the vote — a runaway lead that would keep the Colorado Party's record intact as the longest-governing party still in power in the Americas.

"I want to be the president who restores the country to dignity," Duarte said.

"People don't want us to be a rich country with poor people," he said.

In a clear signal that Duarte's victory was considered final, election officials said no further official results would be issued before midday on Monday.

Some 2.4 million registered voters also elected a vice president, 45 senators, 80 House deputies and 17 governors nationwide.

"Duarte succeeds Luis Gonzalez Macchi for a five-year term beginning Aug. 15, but Gonzalez Macchi — dogged by critics over his failure to revive the economy — has hinted he might leave office early to allow a new government to take over," Duarte said.

"I want to be the president who restores the country to dignity and earns the respect of the national and the international community," Duarte said.

France and Faval met with their supporters and quietly conceded the election.

Duarte's party dominated the political life of this South American nation of 5.5 million people since 1947, governing both in times of dictatorship and civilian rule.

While his party has long been accused of failing to help the country's poor, he vowed to "work hard so we will no longer be a rich country with poor people."

More than one of three Paraguayans lives in poverty. The government puts unemploy­ment at 18 percent, but experts say it's closer to 35 percent.

The government, virtually broke, has scrambled to pay civil serv­ant salaries. Only Bolivia is poorer in South America.

"Everything's closer to 35 percent," Duarte said.

In a clear signal that Duarte's victory was considered final, election officials said no further official results would be issued Sunday. They said complete results would be provided before midday on Monday.

"I'm not going to let you down," Duarte said in declaring victory. "I want to be the president who restores the country to dignity and earns the respect of the national and the international community."

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Investors profit as Dow drops

Dow closes on Friday 133 points

NEW YORK Investors cashed in for profits for a second day Friday, pushing the market sharply lower on worries that stocks have risen too far, too fast. The Dow Jones industrials dropped more than 130 points.

Despite the declines, analysts say the mood on Wall Street has been lifting as a majority of companies have reported better-than-expected first-quarter profits. But for that good feeling to last, market observers say, there has to be a longer-term trend of encouraging earnings and economic news.

Wall Street sentiment is improved, said Susan Malley, chief investment officer for Malley Associates Capital Management in New York. "But that doesn't make me feel it is going to be easy for the Dow to break out of this trading range, where 8,500 has been the top that it failed to break through," Malley said.

She added: "I am hopeful that this is the beginning of the year when earnings will come in better than expected. If it can continue through the next quarter, then I think we have a good chance of breaking through that range."

The Dow closed down 133.69, or 1.6 percent, at 8,306.35. Along with a loss of 1.62 on Thursday, the blue chip declines more than wiped out the 1.69 gained on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The broader market also pulled back for a second day. The Nasdaq composite index fell 22.69, or 1.6 percent, to 1,434.54. It had closed Wednesday at its highest level since Dec. 2.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 12.62, or 1.4 percent, to 898.81.

The major gauges ended the week mixed. The Dow forfeited 0.4 percent, but the Nasdaq the S&P each rose 0.6 percent. The declines came amid light trading volume, whereas the gains earlier in the week were made during heavy trading, which analysts believed was a sign of newfound resilience.

"Yesterday and today the pullback is on lighter volume. It always makes me happy to see that. ... I still think we are in an uptrend, but I don't think it will be seamless," said Tony Ceci, director of institutional ruling at US Rancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

There were three economic reports issued Friday. The Commerce Department reported that despite war anxieties, the U.S. economy managed to grow at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the first quarter. The growth rate of the nation's gross domestic product -- the broadest measure of economic health -- was better than the 1.4 percent rate registered in the fourth quarter, but was still considered rather soft.

Analysts had expected GDP to come in around 2.3 percent.

In a second report, the Commerce Department said that sales of new homes shot up by 7.3 percent in March, far above what analysts had expected, because of continued low mortgage rates and better weather.

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan's index on consumer sentiment for April rose to 86.00 as war fears lessened, according to a report by Dow Jones Newswires. The reading increased from 77.6 for March and was better than the 84.00 level economists had predicted.

Still, stocks retreated slightly as investors continued to take profits from the rallies on Tuesday and Wednesday.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco dropped $6.02 to $28.18 after slashing its 2003 earnings outlook, although first-quarter results beat analysts' expectations by 6 cents a share.

Sara Lee fell 84 cents to $16.96, adding to Thursday's loss of $1.94 when it missed earnings expectations by a penny a share. Additionally, on Friday Bank of America Securities downgraded Sara Lee to "neutral" from "buy."

Brokers house downgrades hurt other stocks as well.

Family-owned Freedom selling out

LOS ANGELES Freedom Communications, one of the country's last family-owned media companies, will proceed with plans to solicit bids for all or part of the company despite objections of a departure of its board.

A special committee of independent directors said it had confidence in the plan to test the market value of Freedom's shares.

In March, Freedom's board voted to direct investment bank Morgan Stanley to begin soliciting offers. The company owns 28 daily newspapers, including its flagship, The Orange County Register, 37 weeklies and eight television stations. In Indiana, Freedom owns The Tribune of Seymour.

Earlier this month, board member John Bitzer decided against seeking re-election, saying he has "deep concerns" with the process that led to the company's decision to put itself up for sale.

In a letter to the board, Bitzer said he considers the process biased in favor of selling the company. Bitzer said he also had personal reasons for leaving the board.

Freedom shareholders, which include the 50 or so adult descendants of company founder R.C. Holte, will meet Saturday to elect a new board. Bitzer will not be replaced, leaving the 12-member board evenly split between independent directors and family members.

The special committee issued a statement saying it has confidence in the path it has taken. Freedom chief executive Alan Bell said all possibilities are open, including leaving the company in family hands through an internal buyout.

Bell said several groups of family members are considering making their own bids and will submit those to the board's special committee through Morgan Stanley.
SAUDI ARABIA

Saudia Arabia launches telethon to raise funds

"Our aid for the afflicted in the world is not for earthly purposes or publicity objectives," Nayef told reporters. "Such aid is guided by our Islamic principles and authentic values."

Prince Nayef
Saudi Arabia's Interior Minister

"For the afflicted in the world is not for earthly purposes or publicity objectives. Our aid is guided by our Islamic principles and authentic values."

Baghdad 'mayor' arrested

IRAQ

The United States arrested a political official from Iraq on Sunday, while a Shiite Muslim group signaled a new willingness to cooperate with the world's most powerful nation.

Baghdad

"There's going to be a lot of leadership emerging," she said. No obvious presidential choice has appeared thus far. However, and Bodine would not be drawn out on names, "I wouldn't know today who that's going to be."

In the Spanish capital, Madrid, a group of Iraqi exile leaders issued a statement calling for Iraq to be governed by a federal system that respects all religions, sects and groups and women's rights. Their three-day conference was sponsored by Spain's government, which was a staunch supporter of Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime. But in a statement, the command said it warned al-Zubaidi and his associates of "a danger that is a threat to our national security."

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Saudi Arabia's Interior Minister

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Shiites, a 60 percent majority long suppressed under Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime, have been enthusiastically collaborating with American freed-oms, organizing community-level political activities, protests against the occupation and religious events.

Open elections in Iraq might produce a government dominated by the Shiite cleric, as in neighboring Iran, some observers believe. But Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld insisted in an Associated Press interview last week, "That isn't going to happen."

Rumsfeld, who is on a tour of the Persian Gulf, repeated that Sunday in his speech to a joint session of Congress where a few religious men control the situation."

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Republican senator will block Bush's tax cut plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

One of the Senate's moderate Republicans who is blocking President Bush's tax cut plan said Sunday he will stand his ground and resist White House pressure to vote more than a $350 billion reduction.

Asked if he would not go even a penny higher, Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio replied: "You got it. And anybody that knows George Voinovich knows that when I say something I mean it."

Bush had asked Congress for $726 billion in cuts over 10 years. The House capped new tax relief at $350 billion, while the Senate agreed to cuts of no more than $350 billion. The White House has scaled back its expectations, saying at least $550 billion is now the president's goal.

That amount, Voinovich said, would be fiscal irresponsibility. "Instead of dillying around between $350 billion and $550 billion, let's do the $350 billion and let's get it done," Voinovich told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Voinovich and Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, reached a $350 billion limit to the cuts.

Bush, in his radio address Saturday, took on lawmakers who are refusing to accept the amount the president says is necessary to revive the economy.

"Since they already agree that tax relief creates jobs, it doesn't make sense to provide less tax relief and, therefore, create fewer jobs," Bush said.

During a visit last week to Ohio, Bush renewed his campaign for the bigger tax cuts. Voinovich, the Ohio governor, said his trip backfired with Ohio voters, who support the lower tax cut.

"I think the timing of it made it look bad, in terms of his trying to put some pressure on me," Voinovich said. "I don't believe that's what he had in mind, but it certainly has been interpreted that way in our state.

"Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, nailed down the crucial votes from Voinovich and Snowe before the budget's passage by promising to hold the final tax cut compromise to $350 billion.

The deal, also backed by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., infuriated House Republicans, who said they were blindsided.

Grassley said Sunday that Republicans are still looking for ways to offset the cost of additional tax cuts, such as closing down corporate tax shelters and extending customs fees. But he said it would be difficult to reach $550 billion.

"We've got a divided government, and we're going to operate within the realties of a Senate that is divided 51-49," he said on "Fox News Sunday."
Parietals hurt Notre Dame's image

I am writing in response to Ramin Saghafi's letter on Friday, "Parietals disrupt social life." Not only do pari­etals disrupt anything resembling nor­mal male-female interactions, pari­etals discourage talented prospective students from coming to Notre Dame.

Last week, a few friends and I decided to watch a movie together. It was around midnight when we were done studying. Since it was after pari­etals, we decided to meet in one of our dorm's basements, a designated 24-hour space, to watch the movie.

There were seven of us and a prospective student. First, the men had to sign in with a security guard at the dorm's open door. After giving her their IDs and explaining their "busi­ness" in the dorm they were allowed into the basement.

We were watching the movie when the security monitor came down and turned on all of the basement's bright fluorescent lights. After she was done checking us out, we turned off the lights on the side of the basement where we were sitting so there wasn't a glare on the screen. Like most people, we prefer to watch movies at night in the dark. The security monitor came back a few minutes later and turned on all the lights again. She told us it was against the rules to have them off. Still, I doubt she would have turned them off if it had been a group of all women watch­ing the movie.

Our prospective student couldn't serve it. At Notre Dame, 20 years old, people who in a few years will be getting married and buying houses, are not allowed to watch movies with members of the opposite sex in the dark after midnight!

The incident was a poor advertisement for an otherwise amazing place. Why should this prospective student come to Notre Dame when he could go to UCLA for free and watch movies in the company of women of a grown-up? Why should he pay $36,000 a year to be treated like a horny eight-year-old or worse, a sexual predator, just by virtue of being male? And why should women at Notre Dame even try to have male friends when they will be treated so poorly by dorm security? As Saghafi wrote, "Parietals only hinder gender relations on this campus and do nothing to limit sexual contact." Had any one of us "girls" wanted these "boys" to "stay the night as one ugly hole we could have, but all we wanted to do was watch Amelie with some friends in the dark. Who knew that desire could be so fraught?"

Nowhere else but Notre Dame.

Anna Nussbaum

Monday, April 28, 2003

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our anger, too, can be excessive

What more can be said about John Little's much lambasted piece on Arab ignorance? Already a number of students and faculty have offered intelligent and insightful reasons why Little's claims are false. But "Arabs are ignorant. Plain and simple," is patently false, arrogant and otherwise just plain stupid. In fact, the piece has already gathered more response than it deserves. However, Michaela Murray-Nolan's letter in Thursday's Observer shows that the saga of stupidity contin­ues.

Murray-Nolan writes that those protesting the publication of Little's editorial "apparently disagree American freedoms." This is a clear misunderstanding of exactly what freedoms America guarantees. Freedom of the press simply ensures that newspapers can legally print anything but does not lib­erate them from the consequences of printing libel or invad­ing privacy. It does, in fact allow The Observer to print John Little's racist drivel. But the First Amendment says students are equally free to let Little know they think he is a dot for writ­ing such obviously false material and to accuse The Observer of not exercising the editorial responsibility that accompanies freedom of press.

Furthermore, Murray-Nolan's assertion that "Little is not too angry. There is no such thing," is sure to be remembered as theimestone comment for the next few years. No such thing as too much anger? As Good Friday reminds us, anger killed a man more innocent than any other. Hitler was so angry he succeeded in orchestrating the death of over 10 million people. Too much anger was the reason for what Murray-Nolan describes as "one ugly hole in the ground, shrouded by the souls of three thousand." There is no such thing as too much anger? Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Having read about the torture and terror that were com­monplace in Saddam's regime, I am thankful he is no longer Iraq's leader. But as Americans, we have no right to exalt ourselves as liberators while casually ignoring what we have done. We killed more people than died on Sept. 11 - 4, 250 by conservative early estimates - dropped 18,000 bombs and brought to prominence the viciously dangerous concept of a modern-day preemptive strike.

Murray-Nolan cites anti-war protester's "inability to make a real argument," but should stop to give some consideration to the meaning of glass houses. If there is anything the Iraqi war and recent American sentiment proves definitively, it is that we are capable of both anger and arrogance in excess.

Ryan Greenberg

MAYBE B O S S

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Bigotry may be roughly defined as the anger of men who have no opinions." - G.K. Chesterton
President George Bush has made so many of his detractors eat their words he ought to open up a restaurant for them. Of course, selecting a name is important. "International (White) House Of Crow?"" G.W.B. Friday's? Perhaps the best name would be simply, "Dubya's." Whatever the name, he'd have plenty of customers. In addition to his regular clientele of patrons who thought Al Gore would mop the floor with him in the political debates, or that the Republicans would get shellacked in the 2002 midterm elections, he's now a new bumpy crop of evidently very hungry eaters. He'd better put the Texas-size platter on the menu — it includes a basket of freedom fries and a tall frothy mug of STEFU. If one compares the news coverage and punditry from the war in Iraq which surrounded the conflict in Afghanistan, there's a powerful new rule to be learned. Ex-Senator Santorum shortly after imminently defeat or protracted stalemate is pacified. Shortly into Operation Enduring Freedom, people were once involved in the armed forces but no longer had intimate knowledge of military matters were preaching their proclamation. Even Senator John McCain (R-AZ) was part of the army of critics, stating that 100,000 ground troops were immediately necessary a couple weeks into the conflict. Whoops. The American-led coalition took the city of Mazar-i-Sharif shortly thereafter, and the rest of the Taliban and al-Qaeda's resistance disintegrated. Grab a fork.

The one difference in Operation Iraqi Freedom was that the retired military leaders had allies in the press, and not just the usual left-wing dikes like Peter Arnett, who didn't just say that the American battle plan failed, but did so on Iraqi TV (and was rightly fired by NBC for so doing). Whither the organizations gleefully blasted the Pentagon and the administration on their short-sightedness. The "Conventional Wisdom" box in the April 7 Newsweek of that George W. Bush had "opened the gates of hell" and called Dick Cheney's statement that American forces would be welcomed as "an arrogant blunder for the ages." Whoops.

70 days after that press date, Saddam's stature toppled and his regime fell like a house made from the Central Command "deck of cards" with his and his buddies' faces on them. Big right in.

Even the ancillary predictions of the war were wildly incorrect. Estimates for civilian casualties went as high as half a million; even reasonable, knowledgeable groups like the World Health Organization tossed that one around. The sum total of innocent deaths, although tragic, will be far less. Gasoline prices haven't skyrocketed; they've stabilized or fallen (the price of crude oil is down by one-third). The stock market hasn't collapsed; it hit its low a week before the conflict due to instabilities and has since made back all its losses plus 10 percent. Enjoy your meal, guys.

Now, it seems, that the success or failure of the war depends on the winning of the peace. I'll grant that job is far from over and that it's too soon to proclaim our efforts on that front an absolute success. But it's also too soon to proclaim a dismal failure because of manufactured outrage concerning "rampant looting" on the streets of Baghdad (which is a natural reaction of power vacuum and is being controlled) or the theft of priceless cultural antiquities from the Baghdad National Museum (which was, as evidence is bearing out, a sophisticated and professionally-executed heist and not a smash-and-grab act of van­dalism that took place under the coalition's nose). Perhaps Dubya's needs to include a buffet.

The latest inappropriate act of shameless scandal-mongering is allega­tion of shadiness on the part of the Bush Administration for awarding war contracts (including Bechtel and Halliburton). Are these companies world leaders in their respective fields, who'll subcontract their work in rebuilding Iraq's infra­structure not just to other, non-American companies, but also to Iraqis themselves? Nahhh. Not if you listen to paranoid reactionaries who think that Bush is sliding payoffs under the table to his corporate cronies or worse, and who reason (for lack of a better word) that the entire purpose of military con­flict was to grease big business' palms. But why examine when you can simply leap to conclusions? Hey, everybody, don't forget dessert — after a plateful of crow, nothing's better than humble pie a la mode (with "freedom vanilla" ice cream).

Not satisfied with getting everything wrong thus far, the nutball wing of the anti-war crowd won't just admit they were wrong before, but they also make further predictions with all the con­fidence of someone who possesses a spotless track record. But those who maintain support of the Bush admin­istration's policies needn't worry — Dubya's, I'm sure, takes reservations months in advance.

Mike Marchand '01, despite author­ing this column, thinks the guy at the Baseball Hall Of Fame who canceled the 15th anniversary celebration of Bull Durham because of the anti-war views of Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins is a huge moron. Co. Cubs, Mike's e-mail address is MarchandWbF@email.udayton.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republican: Santorum's words disgraceful

As a Republican in the current day and age, it is extremely difficult to stand up for members of my party as of late. The war in Iraq has been deemed by many as a rash act on the part of our current president, the leader of the Republican party. However, I have remained close to the definition of a moderate Republican, and I have stuck by a great deal of my party's endeavors. There is an active role by one member of the Republican party, however, which should be condemned. This is that of a senator who represents my state, Pennsylvania, Republican Senator Rick Santorum. Santorum's statements denouncing homosexuality, made in an interview to the Associated Press, are appalling. A devout Catholic, he spoke against gays and lesbians, likening homosexual acts to incest, bigamy and trea­son. Santorum fails to do so.

I believe that Santorum and other extreme members of my own party should be ashamed for not allowing other members of our country, equal brothers and sisters, the same rights with which any U.S. citizen is endowed. A great Republican figure, Senator John McCain from Arizona, visited our campus the other day, and I believe he made a good point that should be embraced and revered by members of his party and his fellow Americans: that all people are created equal under God.

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April 25

New AR contract gives too much power to rectors

My semester in Washington, D.C. has helped shape my view concerning the responsibilities and impor­tance of being informed and active citizen. Part of this duty mandates speaking out and expressing a dis­senting opinion when one is enacted through whatever forum available. While I don't pre­tend to believe that Notre Dame is or even wish that it were run like a democracy, my soapbox I rise.

The announcement of changing the assistant rector contract is something that deeply unsettles me. Not only does the rector interview, select and recommend to Res-Life the hiring of an assistant rector (AR), with the new clause the rector now has the ability to dismiss an AR by terminating the contract “without cause.” Does that mean if an AR is wearing black socks and the rector prefers blue and the AR refuses to change, she could be dismissed with the rector citing the clause in the contract stated above? You may laugh at this example, but it was one given by a Res-Life employee to delineate the extent to which an AR should go to please his or her rector.

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What has two thumbs and loves sweatshorts? This guy.

Summer’s almost here and you know what that means. Exam time? No! It means that it’s finally the time of the year when all the girls sit out on the quad in those little cheerleading sweat shorts with magical messages written on the back. How this trend started I cannot tell you, but like most guys, I’m not complaining.

These modern day Daisy Dukes, which I now refer to as the Eighth Wonder of the World, are absolutely everywhere. If I’m not looking down at one of the adorable man-eating beast-squirrels that frolic around campus, I’m almost guaranteed to have “IRISH” staring me in the face.

It seems like all the girls just got together and decided to buy these shorts in defiance of the high school finger tip rule (you know, the rule that your shorts must be further down your leg than your finger tips when your arms are extended), then adopted some new-fangled “Guys, it’s OK to look” policy. I remember the very first time I ever saw these heavenly hot-pants, I was at a basketball game in high school sophomore year and the shorts read “Seerar.” It turned out that the shorts actually were supposed to say “Senior,” but no one was seeing that “I” unless they had the jaws of life on hand.

I think the single best part about these cotton and polyester hip-huggers is that the University embraces them with such open, loving arms. The bookstore is chock full of these tiny IRISH shorts, encouraging the female population to adorn them proudly across the quad. This in turn must mean that God also supports these 12-inch by six-inch masterpieces, which is key. Of course, this leads to the natural conclusion that it must not be a sin to quote James and reach for the butt-memo. This memo is also convenient because it means that one can never be “caught looking” ever again because the “Whoa, Wha...” goes down, I was just trying to see what your shorts said “apparel is always out there.”

On a side note, the variety of these thighbshowcasing Bermudas is astounding. Today alone, I saw pairs from Dayton, Michigan, Alabama, UNC, Fairley and Hooters. It’s like there’s a contest to get the most obscure pair. My personal favorite messages of all time are “Giddy Up” and “Bite into A Legend” (advertising a hamburger at a restaurant).

At first glance, these do just appear to be a pair of shorts that all the girls seem to be really fond of. However, they are much more than that. They are the great equalizer among young women. At $8-12, any girl can afford a pair, throwing all clothing-based implications of social class, status, and lifestyle out the window. Whether her daddy owns a multi-national corporation or paints the lines on the highway, any girl can get her hands on a pair of these.

The male student reaction to these shorts has been huge. Sophomore Andrew Jacob said, “Each time I read one of those messages, I think of it as a personal message to me from God or some other divine being. And I just can’t help but think He wants me to read more.”

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A generation

“Dawson’s Creek”

By SARAH VABULAS and MARIA SMITH
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For many students, a piece of childhood and the teenage years are soon to end. Two of the most popular shows featuring teen problems and high school life that graced our high school years will draw to an end with the final seasons of “Dawson’s Creek” and “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” this May.

For “Dawson’s Creek,” many think it should have been after high school graduation; others believe the show should continue. However, the WB Television Network has decided to conclude the drama series on May 7.

For those who tune in every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., it is a sad reality to see the last episodes of this popular look into the lives of Dawson, Joey, Pacey and Jen fade into television history.

“Dawson’s Creek,” a seminal one-hour drama series, has chronicled with wry humor the undeniably intense period of awakening known as the teenage years. Presenting a startlingly fresh and realistic portrayal of this passage from adolescence to young adulthood, since its first episodes “Dawson’s Creek” has captured the curiosity and hearts of television enthusiasts of all kinds.

Created and developed by Kevin Williamson ("Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer"), this show set the standard for modern teen dramas. With intelligent storylines, compelling characters and captivating new music, the series quickly became a cultural phenomenon.

Set in and around the town of Capeside, “Dawson’s Creek” tells the story of four friends making the journey from adolescence to adulthood. Dawson Leery (James Van Der Beek), Joey Potter (Katie Holmes) and Pacey Witter (Joshua Jackson) have all been friends since they were very young. When Jennifer Lindley (Michelle Williams), a mysterious girl with a troubled past, moves from New York to their small town, she joins the group, creating a foursome that will remain together through both the good times and the bad times.

The sixth season set out to answer many of the questions that began the series in unexpected ways.

With the end arriving, the official Web site, www.dawson-creek.com, has kept viewers updated on “Dawson’s Creek” multimedia and extra information. For lots of fun things for you avid viewers, be sure to click around and explore.

The first season of “Dawson’s Creek” is available on DVD. This three-disc set was a long time in the...
of teen television ends

"Dawson's Creek:" runs dry and "Buffy" joins the ranks of the unaired

Making and includes the entire first season along with great extras like audio commentary on the pilot episode from Kevin Williamson and Paul Stupin, a retrospective featurette entitled, "Dawson's Creek: From Day One," a Season One Time Capsule and much more.

For those who missed an episode, a season or simply would like to catch up prior to the series finale, you're in luck. TBS Superstation will be airing season four this week Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Be there for the good times, the heartbreaks and all of the happenings in between, as these four friends find their own place in the world.

One can't help but wonder what the writers have in store for viewers to resolve the friendships and the romantic lives that seem both frustrated and ambiguous as the series finale approaches. Many rumors are circulating through fans, but all have been denied. It seems like the only way to find out how Dawson, Joey, Pacey and Jen will leave our lives forever is to tune in on May 7 and spend some time away from studying for those dreaded final exams.

Fans of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" will also mourn this May as their favorite heroine makes her final farewell.

Buffy Summers (Sarah Michelle Gellar), the title characters from two popular television drama series of the past several years, will soon go off the air.

Buffy and her group of friends not only date each other but end up making romantic connections with the dark side. Some of her closest partners in fighting crime include Willow Rosenberg (Alyson Hannigan), a shy computer hacker and lesbian witch; Xander, Willow's best friend who is also frustrated and ambiguous as the series finale approaches; and Adam, Buffy's younger sister Dawn, who is actually a cosmic Key to a powerful energy source. Xander and Willow have had their flings with each other and a number of other characters, and Buffy herself lost her soul mate with death of the vampire Angel.

In the last season, Buffy has been teaching Dawn to fight vampires, has taken a job at her old high school tutoring troubled students and developed a romance with 120-year-old vampire Spike. What will happen in the final episodes as Buffy begins to exceed her Slayer life expectation is difficult to say. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," the brainchild of producer Joss Whedon, has been a cultural phenomenon, spawning a magazine, an X-Box game, a major motion picture and a series of DVDs with the episodes for the seasons. The series has won a number of awards for makeup, acting and scriptwriting, including an Emmy for Outstanding Makeup in 1998 and a Saturn Award for Best Network Television Series in 2001.

Tune in to UPN at 8 p.m. Eastern time on May 20 to see the final fate of California's favorite vampire-slaying college student and former Prom Princess.

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Irish get 2 wins, even record at 7-7

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Coming into the Irish's two wins in their last two games, head coach Brian Kelly was more defeat-minded about the team's success against Notre Dame's Seniors. Irish coach Tracy Coyne. "For the first time in our history, we're not going to have such a great day and set the record was great and Angela played well." McCordell got a goal, which they were happy for the first time in our history, we're not going to have such a great day and set the record was great and Angela played well. McCordell got a goal, which they were happy for Irish seniors play so well."

Tracy Coyne
Irish coach

Junior Meredith Simon had two assists for the Irish. Senior goalkeeper Jen While held Rutgers to six goals, making nine saves, including some crucial ones in the second half. "It was gratifying to see the seniors play so well," said Irish coach Tracy Coyne. "For the first time in our history, we're not going to have such a great day and set the record was great and Angela played well. McCordell got a goal, which they were happy for Irish seniors play so well."

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pick — that an Irish player was drafted in the first round and the second consecutive year that only one Notre Dame player was taken on the first day of the draft. Defensive end Anthony McCardell was drafted in the second round by Buffalo last season and started for most of the season.

When word of Faine's selection was broadcast in Notre Dame Stadium on the Blue-Gold game, the crowd broke into loud cheers.

The 6-foot-3, 303-pound Faine started three years for the Irish and chose to waive a potential senior year in favor of entering the NFL draft. "With Jeff, we're honored to say he was a part of this program," Irish coach Tyone Williamsumph said. "We're not surprised that he was a first-round pick because he is a very special player."

Faine was a finalist for the award given to the nation's top senior, a semifinalist for the award given to the top lineman, and a second-team All-American.

"He's been highly competitive and productive in the Notre Dame program for several years," said Faine. "I'm just please that my performance and the level of competition that he played against and the way he dominated his position, and we all felt like Faine made a good choice for the Cleveland Browns."

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

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ROWING

Irish finish 2nd in Big East

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

At Sunday's Big East Rowing Challenge in Worcester, Mass., the No. 24 Irish won three races and had their best Big East Challenge performance to date, but were narrowly beaten by No. 16 Syracuse, who finished with 112 points over the Irish's 110.

Notre Dame won the second varsity eight, the varsity four and the second varsity four races. The Irish also had a second-place finish in the first varsity eight. Before Sunday, the Irish had only won one Big East race, which was last year's varsity four.

The second varsity eight boat of coxswain Kathy Long, Shannon Mohan, Kerri Murphy, Kathleen Wolfe, Meredith Thornburgh, Kati Sedun, Devon Hegeman, Erica Drennen and Melissa Felker won their race in 6:44.40. The crew beat Syracuse by more than 8 seconds as the Orange went across the line in 6:52.45. Boston College took third in 6:55.56.

"In the second varsity race, the competition was tough in the first 1,000 meters, but we kept our focus and determination to win," said Logan. "It felt amazing to cross the line and celebrate our victory after two consecutive years of coming in second by close margins..." Seniors Kerri Murphy and Erica Drennen did a fantastic job leading our boat. We had an exciting, emotional race for the gold.

Both varsity four boats dominated in their races against Syracuse and Boston College crews to earn gold medals. The first boat of coxswain Kacey McCaffrey, Katie McCallen, Christy Donnelly, Katie O'Hara and Andrea Ammoni won with a margin of over 11 seconds with a time of 6:48.85. Boston College won second in 7:50.50 and Syracuse took third in 7:55.00.

"After placing second by less than a half a second for two years in a row, I was ready for our boat to race for the gold medal," said McCaffrey. "We were able to have a great race and defend the first place finish in the varsity four from last year."

The second varsity four of coxswain Maureen Gibbons, Kristen Mizz, Sarah Keefer, Kristen Henkel and Jacqueline Hazen won its race by almost 32 seconds in 7:38.63, ahead of Boston College, who finished in 8:10.20 and Syracuse, who crossed the finish line in 8:20.01.

In the varsity eight race, the Orange went on to win in a time of 6:26.45, just ahead of the Notre Dame crew. Coxswain Cassie Markstaller, Natalie Lalonde, Ashlee Warren, Casey Burkoff, Rachel Pollock, Alice Bartek, Meghan Boyle, Katie Clohencowth and Danielle Protasowick finished the race in 6:32.54. Rutgers was third in 6:34.93 and West Virginia finished fourth in 6:37.71.

"It was a great day of racing for all of the varsity crews and we are really excited to have a crack at No. 1 Washington next week," said Warren. "The team is really peaking at the right time as we reach the most difficult and exciting part of our schedule."

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MENS GOLF

Irish end season in 10th place at Fossum Invite

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

It's over. The Irish ended their season with a 10th-place finish at the Bruce Fossom/TaylorMade Invitational. Kent State took first place, followed by Illinois and Minnesota.

Notre Dame used a drastically different lineup from last weekend's Big East Championship. Bill McCaughan, Gavin Ferlic, K.C. Wisconsin and Daniel Krueger accompanied captain Brandon Lunkie, who was coach John Jasiak's lone holdover from last weekend. There were multiple reasons for the change. "Bill, Gavin, Dan, and I qualified a little beforehand," Wiseman said, referring to earlier match play. "Coach Jasiak wanted some new guys in the lineup to give the guys who hadn't had the chance to play a chance to play. Jasiak was happy how the team was getting more competitive for starting spots."

Lunkie (72-73-74-217) led the Irish for a final time, ending his career with a 13th-place finish. Two more Notre Dame golfers cracked the top 50 as McCaughan (75-78-72-225) tied for 34th place and Ferlic (74-76-81-231) tied for 49th. Wiseman (80-77-76-233) was close behind and tied for 59th place. Klaus (75-78-81-234) finished one stroke behind Wiseman and tied for 62nd place.

In a span of events, the Irish were treated to a weekend of good weather. Mother Nature had been anything but kind to Notre Dame this spring. The Irish were plagued by snow, rain or excessive heat in every previous tournament.

"It was really nice out," Wiseman said. "It was probably the best weather we've had all year. It was much better than fighting frostbite and windburn earlier in the year."

With the season over, the team will take a brief respite in order to concentrate on final exams. Most of the team will return home in order to train individually for the fall.

"I think we all are going to try to get into some tournaments this summer and play the toughest courses possible," Wiseman said. "In college, we only play on tough courses and they set us up with difficult tees and hole placements."

As difficult as this year has been for the young team, NCAA success remains within Notre Dame's reach. Four of the five Irish golfers return from a squad that finished only two strokes short of a berth in the NCAA Regionals. Only two seniors graduate from a deep and experienced team. A new recruiting class and a summer of maturation bode well for the future.

"I think we've been a little disappoint­ed and underschiched," Wiseman said. "We have a lot of talent on this roster, and this upcoming year we'll turn some heads."

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Winning streak extended to 4 in victory over Harvard

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

It was a battle of two freshmen Saturday at Moore Krause Stadium.

Notre Dame freshman Pat Walsh scored four goals and dished out four assists.

Harvard freshman Sean Kane, rookie of the week for two consecutive weeks in the Ivy League, netted four goals of his own for the Crimson.

To Kane’s dismay, however, Walsh had seven teammates helping him score.

In a crucial game, the No. 17 Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team (9-4, 1-4 GLWLL) extended its winning streak to four games by defeating Ivy League opponent Harvard (9-4, 1-4, 16-11).

Eight different players scored for the Irish, including hat tricks from senior Matt Clagett and senior Travis Wells.

The goal total of 16 was the team’s highest regular-season output of the season to a 17-goal performance against Hartford. With the win, Notre Dame hopes to bump itself up in the run for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

“I think we’re playing our best lacrosse right now,” coach Kevin Corrigan said. “We play Maryland this Saturday, and if we win, I’d be surprised if we didn’t have enough quality wins and no bad losses that we think we’ll be in the tournament.”

The Irish got on the board first Saturday with two goals from Walsh in the game’s first three minutes. Kane answered at the 14:12 mark of the second quarter, but Notre Dame got two goals from Wells and one goal from Clagett to extend the lead to 5-1.

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Irish coach

The Crimson mounted little offense, and the goals they did score prompted offensive barrages from the Irish midway and attackmen.

“I don’t think we responded to [Harvard’s] offensive, and I think we thoroughly kicked their fannies for 35 minutes,” Corrigan said. “I would have liked to see us finish a game the way we started it, but for 35 minutes, we played quality lacrosse and essentially put it out of reach for them.”

Harvard scored once again in the second quarter, but Walsh and freshman defenseman D.J. Driscoll dished out back-to-back goals to increase the Irish lead to 7-2.

The goal was Driscoll’s first of his career.

Harvard’s Mike McBride and Anders Johnson scored two goals, but junior Dan Berger, junior Matt Howell and Clagett scored a goal each to make the halftime score 10-4 in favor of Notre Dame.

Howell, who had two goals on the day, returned for the first time since he missed the Ohio State game on April 6 due to an appendix operation.

“Matt has worked his tail off,” Corrigan said. “We didn’t really expect to play him as much as we did, but we wanted him to get comfortable again and he played very well.”

In the second half, Notre Dame scored the first two goals again on scores by Clagett and Walsh.

Harvard scored three times, including one by Kane, and got goals from the fourth quarter, but Howell, Walsh, sophomore Brian Giordano and junior Owen Mullford all scored to seal the victory.

Junior goalie Stewart Crotland made his thirteenth start of the season and played 38 minutes, making five saves and allowing four goals.

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**SOFTBALL**

**Irish have streak snapped by Huskies in series split**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

Sports Writer

Even though a 20-game winning streak was snapped Sunday, a new streak began just a few hours later.

After defeating Boston College on Saturday 11-0 in five innings, Notre Dame hoped to continue its undefeated Big East season, but Barbara Cook and her Connecticut teammates would finally give the Irish a conference loss with a 2-1 victory by the Huskies.

The Irish would come back in the second game, winning by a score of 6-3, to split the series.

Notre Dame was scheduled to play Boston College in a doubleheader on Saturday, but as has been the case so often this year, the second game was rained out. Game one was played through a light drizzle, but the rain managed to hold out long enough to give the Irish a much needed two points against the current second-place team in the Big East. With the two wins, the Irish improved their record to 31-12 overall and 11-1 in the Big East.

Saturday's game was billed as a match up of the top two teams in the Big East, but as has been the case so often this game was rained out. Game two was scheduled for Sunday, a new streak began by a score of 6-3. to split the series.

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Despite the loss, Booth pitched well, only allowing six hits and striking out six in six innings of work.

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**IN BRIEF**

**Los Angeles Lakers vs. Minnesota Timberwolves**

The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 102-97 to the best-of-seven series 2-2.

**Chad O'Neal Triumphs over Roddick**

Andre Agassi celebrated his first day as the oldest men's player to be ranked No. 1 in the world with a dramatic comeback victory over Andy Roddick, to win the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Sunday.

**Wild Tie Series with Canucks**

Sergei Zholtok and Wes Walz scored just over a minute apart in the third period to end the game. The Vancouver Canucks and the Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3 in a dramatic overtime game. The tie went to overtime in the second period of the game.

**Colts sign 20 free agents**

The Indianapolis Colts signed 20 free agents, including Purdue running back Marquis Campbell and Notre Dame fullback Tom Lopienski, following Sunday's NFL draft.

**Lakers even series with Timberwolves**

The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 102-97 to tie the best-of-seven series 2-2.

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Monday, April 28, 2003
Another canine crushed as Irish sweep Huskies

By BRYAN KRONK
Senior Staff Writer

Three different jerseys. One huge result.

Sporiting their trio of game jerseys, the Irish took advantage of clutch hitting, solid pitching and all-around defense to sweep a three-game series from Connecticut, winning 3-2 and 11-4 in Saturday’s doubleheader and 6-3 on Sunday.

"As far as winning all three games this weekend, I thought it was really critical. Quite frankly," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "We've got nine barm-barmers left, so you've got to win the home games and the games that you should win, that you're favored to win, and our kids responded this weekend. I thought they played really good baseball all weekend."

The Irish — opening in their regular home white uniforms — went down 0-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, when Matt Laird entered the game with a strikeout and a groundout to start the inning.

"The Irish started the bottom of the fifth inning with a single up the middle. After Edwards stole second on a bunted hit-and-run play, Billmairer sacrificed him to third. Sanchez was hit by a pitch — marking the sixth hit batter of the game — before Mainieri continued his not-so-crafty attempt of fanning the next hitter. Sanchez then scored a bunt each before Tim Murray reached on a strikeout that got just the catcher, allowing him to take first base.

"The defensive meltdown continued when Lopez hit a sacrifice bunt that the Connecticut pitcher bobbled. He then made a throw to first which sailed over the first baseman's head, allowing Macri to score. Murray then took third and Lopez to reach second."

With the score tied 1-1, Edwards was hit by a pitch — marking the sixth hit batter of the game, this time against Tucker — and Billmairer worked the Irish to a successful two-out near-the-pitcher double play.

"It was a big inning for us to break the game open," Mainieri said. "I thought John Alexa really struggled with his control, but he kept battling and kept getting big outs, because he was in a lot of jams. So when we finally got that big inning, that was good, because it gave John a little room for error, and he was able to

After manufacturing a run in the first, the Irish exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, sending 11 batters to the plate.

With the score tied 1-1, Edwards took the mound and retired the first batter of the inning. But after a single, he fell behind 3-1 before attacking a runner with a wild pitch.

"I thought in 1-0 and 2-0 situations, he was able to get a strikeout and a groundout to end the Huskies in game one.

Two games — when the Irish sported blue uniforms — featured much the same lineage, with only one substantial difference between both teams: games, however the storylines couldn't have been more different.

The Irish entered the bottom of the sixth inning down 2-1 and without a victory when trailing after the fifth inning this season.

"The pitcher threw three straight, straight ball to start the inning," Mainieri said. "Then I gave [Edwards] the green light to go ahead and hit, because he's the guy who's going to drive in runs for us.

"The Huskies then intentionally walked Kris Billmairer to pitch to Jav Sanchez. Sanchez's ground ball to the left side of the infield could have been much worse for the Huskies, but the Connecticut shortstop made an incredible defensive play. But he kept battling and kept getting big outs, because he was in a lot of jams. So when we finally got that big inning, that was good, because it gave John a little room for error, and he was able to

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Chris Niesel fires a pitch against Ball State. Tuesday, Niesel pitched a solid outing Sunday to lead the Irish to a three-game sweep of Connecticut at Eck Stadium over the weekend.

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Regular guys show that it can be done, win Bookstore BasketBall XXXII

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

With their tallest player standing just 5-foot-9 tall, the Golden Girls look more like a basketball team to the unseasoned fan in Sunday's final game. However, the Golden Girls put up quite a battle, trimming the win by 21-15 losses to We're Stacked. Led by 6-foot-4-inch tall Katie Neff, both over 6 feet tall, helped the cause as well.

However, We're Stacked could not pull away in the first half, as the Golden Girls kept themselves in the game with拼杀 and better-than-average outside shooting. Guards Suzanne Bellina and Sara's Lindsay Sessoms were up the usual guards of We're Stacked to tie the game. We're Stacked went on a mini-run to go into the half leading by two, 11-9.

Half time was after not being able to fully capitalize on their size in the first half. We're Stacked turned things around as Neff, Loomis and Wicks began to take over the game. Teammates Jari Lesko and Heidi Hendrick also got in on the action.

"They are a really scrappy team," Neff said. "They just tried to control the boards and go inside on them a lot because they were smaller."

This strategy soon paid off for We're Stacked, as they went on a 10-6 run to close out the game after a close first half in which both teams struggled to score.

The inside efforts of Golden Girls forward Jill Bodensteiner and Lindsay Sessoms were shooting good for the underdogs even at 10. After an NTToday free throw and an 18-foot jumper from Kilroy, Dursi took over.

First he nailed a 16-foot shot. Then teammate Jeff Kilroy hit another jumper to tie the game at 18. Dursi drove down the lane and made a sweet reverse lay-up to give RBC its first lead of the day at 19-18. Sensing the hot hand, Dursi came right back down and swished a jumper to put RBC at game point 20-18. Jon Joyce finished it off with a ball fake and another jumper to complete RBC's Cinderella run.

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Two defeats for NTToday were their free throw shooting and the play of Dan Lustig. Down the stretch, NTToday missed five free throws that obviously cost them.

Also, Lustig never got it going offensively. The basketball team walk-on scored only two points and none in the second half. The credit-the two-inch height advantage Dursi had over Lustig and the facilitate RBC had from playing with Lustig on Stanford's interhall team.

"he's a real good player. We played with him on our Stanford teams for all four years," Dursi said. "We played and practiced and we kind of knew how to play him, but he's a great player."

But it’s didn’t take one great player to win the 2003 Bookstore Tournament — it took a great team.

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WOMENS BOOKSTORE
We're Stacked grabs title

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Two defeats for NTToday were their free throw shooting and the play of Dan Lustig. Down the stretch, NTToday missed five free throws that obviously cost them.

Also, Lustig never got it going offensively. The basketball team walk-on scored only two points and none in the second half. The credit-the two-inch height advantage Dursi had over Lustig and the facilitate RBC had from playing with Lustig on Stanford's interhall team.

"he's a real good player. We played with him on our Stanford teams for all four years," Dursi said. "We played and practiced and we kind of knew how to play him, but he's a great player."

But it’s didn’t take one great player to win the 2003 Bookstore Tournament — it took a great team.

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By JOE HETTLER
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MENS TENNIS

Rain stops conference championship hopes

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. A win Sunday at the Big East Championship would have been close at hand for the Irish. After defeating St. John’s in the first round, Notre Dame was set to face Virginia Tech Wednesday, but Virginia Tech had to be a part of the Big East Automatic Berth for women’s tennis due to Saturday’s rain delay postponed that match another day.

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Nonetheless, the Irish will have to place a part of for so many years.

This squad will probably always have a special place in their heart, especially with their best wins over No. 41 Boston College and No. 15 St. John’s.

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Irish hit end of the road

CORAL GABLES, Fla. For the Irish, it was a weekend of the toughest sort of breaks.

Unfortunately, the weekend would have been a little bit easier for the Irish if the weather was any different. On the eve of the Big East Championship matches and down a set in two, the two remaining contests. According to Big East rules, in the event of the championship not being completed on time, the conference’s automatic berth to the NCAA tournament is awarded to the highest ranked team, which in this case was Miami.

Nevertheless, the Irish were awarded a share of the Big East title.

While it is unlikely that the Irish will advance to their 13th consecutive NCAA tournament, the best stroke of any sort at Notre Dame, the team will now have to wait until Wednesday to see if it earns one of the 31 at-large berths into the NCAA tournament. The inexperience of that class, as the Irish are currently ranked 54th, with their best wins over No. 41 Virginia Tech and No. 14 Penn State.

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Kristina Stastny volleyed during the final match of the Big East Tournament. Stastny and her partner Sarah Jane Connolly won the match to clinch the championship.

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After a bye on Friday, the Irish were supposed to play Boston College Saturday morning. That match — as well as every other match scheduled for Saturday — did not take place. As the smoke cleared from the sun, the University of Notre Dame came out to play on Saturday, much better than the rain-soaked team, which had lost its last five matches to the Hurricanes.

That win landed them into the Big East Tournament. Stastny and her partner Sarah Jane Connolly won the match to clinch the championship.

For seniors, like Brian Farrell, it was a weekend of tough breaks.

Some days you’re the fire hydrant. "I don’t think that’s the most exciting match I’ve ever played, but it’s the one I wish we’d have played," Farrell said. (The last match against Miami was a tough road trip. We were in here fast and went out fast. They basically took it to us so quickly in that match.

The Irish made sure they were mentally tough for Sunday’s match.

"I think that we knew what to expect," Salas said. "Their fans were pretty obnoxious last time, so we knew we’d have to be ready for that. We had a chance to play in the best.

"Even after our loss to Miami two weeks ago, I didn’t count us out for the championship at all," Cunha said. Cunha did not play the weekend due to a decision by herself, Louderback and assistant coach Liz Balazic.

"I really had faith in them. I knew we could play so much better after that loss. I was confident coming in." "We always know what it’s like to come down to Miami," Cunha said. "I was so proud of everybody," Cunha said. "I knew everyone could step up. Everyone stepped up in every single match. Just to sit back there and watch them all step up and play so well and so fired up and so intense for so long. And not to mention a doubleheader. It was amazing."

"I don’t think anyone was expecting much out of us. I’m sure they were thinking they had it in the bag, and they certainly didn’t. We fought for it and it was just such a big victory, the best victory I’ve had in four years."

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**SPORTS**

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**ND/SMC TENNIS**

**ND women, Belles claim conference crowns**

- **ND women topple Miami to win Big East Championship**
  By JOE LINDSEY
  Sports Writer

  In a weekend when the tennis courts were nearly as soggy as the nearby Everglades swampland, the Irish braved the storms of both Mother Nature and the Miami Hurricanes to come away with the Big East Championship in a tense upset victory. The 24th-ranked Irish defeated the 20th-ranked Hurricanes 4-3 at Miami’s home courts in a competition that culminated in a thrilling doubles contest between Notre Dame’s Sarah Jane Connolly and Kristina Statny and Miami’s Iga deVilliers and Amy Smith.

  The victory marked the fifth time the Irish have claimed the Big East title.

- **SMC Tennis wins MIAA Conference Championship**
  By LISA REIJULA
  Sports Writer

  To some, it might have seemed that the Saint Mary’s tennis team had lost their footing on top of the MIAA conference standings this season. However, the Belles proved they are still a dominant force, winning the MIAA tournament April 25-26.

  The Belles led the tournament the entire way, coming in first of eight teams at Kalamazoo College. Saint Mary’s tallied 85 points, followed by Albion (74), Kalamazoo (72), Hope (70), Calvin (59), Adrian (27.5), Alma (19) and Olivet (14.5).

  In singles play, Saint Mary’s players won three of the six championship matches. At No. 2 singles, freshman Kristin Kelly defeated Kara Hoorn of Kalamazoo in a 7-5, 6-2 contest. Kaitlin Culver was victorious at No. 3 singles, beating Caitlin Kelly of Kalamazoo 6-4, 6-2.

  At No. 4 singles, Saint Mary’s junior Kris Spriggle earned a hard-fought win over Karen Dumas of the University of St. Francis.

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**NFL DRAFT**

**Irish have 7 players drafted**

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

When Jeff Faine’s parents saw the Cleveland Browns choose him with the 21st pick in the first round of the NFL Draft, they leapt off their seats in excitement.

Faine, meanwhile, calmly fielded a phone call from Browns coach Butch Davis and began preparing for a life in Cleveland.

The former Notre Dame center became the first Irish player taken in the first round since 1999 and has a good chance to challenge for a starting position on a team that started three different players at center a year ago.

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But while Faine knew his fate on Saturday, six other teammates had to wait another day before they heard NFL teams call their name.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Olsen’s a hit at Blue-Gold**

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The crowd around Pat Olsen after Saturday’s Blue-Gold game seemed nearly as big as the one the freshman quarterback had just left buzzing in the first quarter of the 19th annual Blue-Gold game.

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Sports Writer

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No. 8 RBC scored eight of the final 10 points and upset No. 2 NDToday.com to win the 32nd Bookstore Basketball Tournament 21-18 Sunday afternoon.

In their upset of top-seed NDToday.com, Saturday, John Barnes was injured and unable to play in this weekend’s games. RBC went out and put Courtney Watson to be his replacement, and Watson was the defensive key in Sunday’s second half.

“It feels good because we have just been five guys, with John before we picked up Courtney, playing together since freshman year,” Dursi said. “We were seeded 13th and no one really gave us a chance, especially when we played AdWorks. We just know how to play with each other.”

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**Notre Dame 13 Rutgers 6**

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**MENS LACROSSE**

**Notre Dame 16 Harvard 11**

Freshman Pat Walsh scored four goals and tallied four assists to lead the Irish over the Crimson.

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**ROWING**

**Notre Dame 2nd at Big East Challenge**

Despite winning three races, the Irish fell two points shy of Big East champion Syracuse Sunday.

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