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**Rankings goals may conflict with education**

College of Arts and Letters departmental changes arouse mixed opinions

By BETH ERIKSON

Notre Dame

In a concerted attempt to improve its national academic rankings, the University has recently made several departmental changes within the College of Arts and Letters. That change has sparked controversy between those who feel that becoming a nationally accredited research university is critical for Notre Dame's future as a top academic institution and those who fear that this goal will undermine the University's mission of excellence in undergraduate education.

Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said an increase in faculty research is necessary for superior undergraduate education. "Having as teachers as researchers who can bring to the classroom not only an interest in other subjects but the most recent knowledge in their fields, and the critical skills and passions of active researchers, is ideal for students," he said. David Ruccio, professor of economics, said that some feel pressure put on faculty in terms of research and publication will stifle their academic freedom. "The administration's campaign against the majority of members of the econometrics department certainly had a chilling effect on academic freedom," he said. "To the extent that faculty members were literally told that they should abandon their existing research and teaching in order to focus on one approach, 'neoclassical' economics," Ruccio said that faculty were merely encouraged to "do any type of research that had a significant impact on the discipline."

The Department of Economics was split into two this year in part to make a more attractive contender in the battle for prestigious academic rankings. "Academic rankings demand excellence in teaching as well as research, so to improve our academic rankings we must excel in both teaching and research," Roche said. Ruccio, who was vocal in his opposition to the Economics Department split last year, said that he believes that the University's decision to divide the depart-

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**Freshmen experience exciting first game**

By KATHERINE GALE

Notre Dame

Togas, body paint, kilts and shillelaghs — after Friday's pep rally, the Class of 2007 was fully prepared for the kickoff of their first Notre Dame football weekend.

Though most had seen Rudy, many had never been inside the Stadium and none had attended as students before, but by the end of Notre Dame's 29-26 overtime win against Washington State, they had become full-fledged Notre Dame student body football fans.

"Last year, I came to the Stanford and Boston College games, which were so much fun," said O'Neill freshman Steve O'Neill. "But it's even better being a student, knowing the cheers and realizing that the players on the field are our peers."

For many, the day began with annual drum freshman football orientations, where upper-classmen wake up freshmen unexpectedly in the early morning. "(The Morrissey residents were) woken up at 6:45 and stripped down to our boxers," said Morrissey freshman Ravi Patel. "We pretty much went to every girl's dorm, singing the fight song and waking everyone."
A place for Potter

"Dude, you guys...that's witchcraft."

But is it really? The words uttered by my 8th grade classmates were preceded by a quick search of the internet to find out whether the Hogwarts school was the same as the one Harry Potter and his friends attended. In the end, I realized that the books are both fictional, and there is no need to worry about a wizard coming into the classroom and casting a spell on your head.

However, I can appreciate the cultural significance of the books and the impact they have had on society. The Harry Potter series has inspired millions of readers to embrace their inner wizard and explore the magic of reading. As a result, it is important to consider the potential consequences of reading these books, especially for children.

One possible concern is that children may become too caught up in the magical world of Harry Potter and his friends. While this may be entertaining, it is important to ensure that children are not using the books as a means of escape from reality. Instead, parents should encourage children to engage with the stories in a meaningful way, by discussing the themes and ideas presented in the books.

Another concern is that children may become too interested in magical objects and events. While the Harry Potter series has captured the imagination of many readers, it is important to remember that these books are not based on real events. Parents should encourage children to focus on their own lives and the real-life challenges they face.

In conclusion, the Harry Potter series has had a significant impact on society, but it is important to consider the potential consequences of reading these books. Parents should encourage children to engage with the stories in a meaningful way and to focus on their own lives and the real-life challenges they face.

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Question of the Day: What did you think of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows?

Kaitlin O'Connor
Freshman
Lewis Hall

"It was really exciting, especially the second half because they put in Brandy Quinn."

Mike Glave
Junior
Morrisey Hall

"It was a good second half. First half wasn't so great though."

Sarah Blake
Senior
Off-Campus

"I think we got pretty lucky."

Justin Feeney
Senior
Knott Hall

"Spectacular, but room for improvement especially with Michigan coming up."

Brian Gerspach
Freshman
Dillon Hall

"If every game's like that, it's gonna kick (butt)."

Bocket Gremmels
Senior
Alumni Hall

"What the hell?"

Football coach Tyone Willingham attempts to quiet fans at Friday's pep rally before signaling a unified clap. Held before each home game, the rally kicks off every foot­ball weekend.

Offbeat

Waste not, want not

WHITEHALL, Pa. — One person's trash is another's treasure — reason enough to license trash scavengers, according to the former mayor of this Pennsylvania suburb.

"So much stuff is thrown away today, especially in suburban areas," said 85-year-old Edwin Brennan, whose 14-year tenure in the middle-class borough ended a decade ago. "It's wasteful to do that."

Brennan asked the borough council last week to consider licensing a limited number of scavengers who would pay $10 each to scour roadside trash to use or resell. The borough outlawed scavengers after residents complained strangers were going through the garbage.

The licenses are "just to make sure we know who's out there, so if a patrol car sees a particular vehicle that's licensed, we know who that guy is," said police chief William Schmidt, recalling how once-reclining cooling fans a neighbor had thrown out "nobody did it," Schmidt said.

Pennsylvania to host nude volleyball tournament

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — As many as 1,700 spectators and participants were expected to gather this weekend as volleyball buffs play in the buff.

The 105-acre White Thorn Lodge nudist park in South Beaver Township, Beaver County, will host the 23rd annual Volleyball Superbowl on Saturday and Sunday. Nude & Natural magazine once called it "the most unique event in nudity."

Some members of the nudist park admit a few of the spectators who were to attend the tournament will do so to take in the sights.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

A mandatory club meeting will be held tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre. All University Club officers are expected to attend.

Hall commissioner training will be held tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre. Contact hall presidents for more information.

Watch your favorite teams and enjoy the atmosphere of Legends at the Monday Night Football Game Watch held tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The First Aid Service Team will host an informational meeting Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Stadium Gate A. Information regarding club activities, football games, CPR and First-Aid training will be provided.

Saint Mary's Student Activities Board will hold its annual Twilight Tailgate Tuesday beginning at 3 p.m. Come and enjoy food, refreshments and entertainment.

Hall Signature Event training will take place Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre. This is an important meeting for all commission members interested in preparing for Hall Signature Events.

Graduate and Professional School night will be held for Saint Mary's students Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in LeMars' Stapleton Lounge.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
The formula deducts state and in the form ula reduced the expected family contribution. This is because Ohio’s tax deductions have been reduced by three percent for dependent students and by one percent for independent students.

But this three percent is not up to date, Evans said. He said the new tax tables are three years old and do not take into account today’s economy. Evans said this makes incomes look higher and is not an ideal situation.

Recently, Ohio increased its sales tax, however, the new tax tables do not reflect the increase in Ohio taxes. Ohio citizens pay more taxes today than a year ago, but with the change students will deduct a smaller percentage of taxes when they fill out their application for financial aid.

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Students who currently have Pell Grants may now face having to take out more student loans.

Still Looking for a Plan for Fall Break?

October 19-25, 2003

Schools to schedule more Friday classes

By JEFF SICKELCO
Cornell Daily Sun

ITHACA, N.Y. — In planning out their future courses, few Cornell University students can deny the allure of working in a class-free Friday with a little scheduling finesse. But according to an article published in the Wall Street Journal last week, Cornell students could soon be spending their Thursday nights hitting the books rather than the bars.

Around the country, colleges are trimming down on three-day weekends by building up their Friday schedules, a day which has often seen students who like their weekend socializing.

For now, however, Cornell students who like their Fridays light and easy can breathe a sigh of relief — the student scheduling. “Whether we will change and follow the example of other colleges is yet to be determined,” says one faculty member.

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ment was not based on a concern for teaching, but rather to further Notre Dame's status among peer universities.
"The single goal of the [new] department is to obtain a higher academic ranking," he said.
This drive to increase the University's national rank-
ings is becoming ubiquitous throughout the College of Arts and Letters.
It has introduced an Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program, which serves to enhance undergrad-
uate education by providing financial support for independent and creative research projects. Many departments within the College have also implement-
ed departmental honors tracks.
The psychology department plans to pursue a new gradu-
ate program within the next ten years with the intent of enhancing its national rank-
ings.
"The decision to pursue a joint Clinical/Counseling pro-
gram will greatly enhance the University's economics department.
"We will offer more undergraduate electives this year than we have in my previous three years here," he said.
During the 1990-91 academic year, students rated 82 percent of Arts and Letters classes as "good" or "excellent." After ten years of increasing investment in research, the figure has improved to 86 percent, which was the highest among the University's colleges and departments.
Since the University's recent push for improved rankings at all costs, many students and faculty have said that they perceive less evidence of the University's traditionally strong interest in teaching social justice in an undergraduate education.
"The goal of improving academic rankings can be and has been used to marginalize the concern for eco-
nomic and social justice and to undermine schools of thought that are more in tune with Catholic values and commitments," Ruccio said, regarding the split in the Department of Economics.
Roche said that the new Economics department will offer greater breadth in its approach to such issues.
"Sophisticated research is important to social justice issues," he said.
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used as a tool to determine pro-
motions for professors, yet stu-
dents can only see the compiled results of their opinions.
Due to the lack of information available to them, students regularly use non-University sources, namely NDtoday.com. However, the concern with sources such as this is that information is often out of date, many students' opinions are biased, and a broad range of student opinion is not posted.
These concerns would be elimi-
nated with the proposed process.
Student Government plans to pub-
lish the TCE results on Irishlink to ensure that the results would only be available to members of the Notre Dame community. Outside sources would not be able to view the TCEs.
Because a change in the way the evaluations are published is such a large issue, Student Government has already researched ways other universi-
ties have handled the situation.
Staley said that of the "Top 20" schools they researched, 13 of those officially publish their ver-
sion of the TCE with results avail-
able to students.
In addition to publishing the numerical results of the TCE questions, the new proposal includes space for the professor to write qualitative information about themselves that they wish to be available to students to know. This would include information regarding their teaching style, requirements for their courses, etc.
The information, Staley com-
mented, "adds more to the pic-
ture. Ideally, we get a better match between students and pro-
fessors.
By including an opportunity to tell students about their respective professors, Student Government hopes to reassure faculty that TCE publication is beneficial for stu-
dents to match themselves with professors whose teaching styles and backgrounds would most in-
terest their education.
The faculty holds other con-
cerns about this issue, however. Staley said that they are most con-
cerned students will use the general information simply to pick profes-
sors who will give them the high-

gest grades. Faculty members also fear some professors will provide an incentive to students, giving higher grades in return for better results on the TCE, Staley said.
He, for one, believes this is an enormous underestimation of the quality Notre Dame students and faculty.
"The typical student attracted to this university seeks an education of a caliber and comprehensiv-
eness far beyond what any grade-
point-average could provide. ...
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WTO protests divided over tactics
CANCUN — As the 146 member nations of the World Trade Organization meet in Cancun, Mexico this week, an estimated 15,000 demonstrators are divided over tactics to detail the proceedings. A tangled of union members, Zapatista rebel sympathizers, anarchists, environmentalists and farmers cannot agree on protest tactics against the WTO, which they consider a mouthpiece for powerful nations and wealthy corporations.

"We've been fighting over the goal in meetings all this week," said Jessica Popovc of the Washington-based Rights Action, a human rights group. "Some people are flat-out scared of the Mexican police."

Iraqi minister to attend League
BAGHDAD — Iraq's new foreign minister, a member of the Kurdish minority, said Sunday he is going to this week's Arab League meeting in Egypt to claim Baghdad's seat in the organization.

Iraq's seat on the pan-Arab group's council of ministers has remained empty since Saddam Hussein's fall in April. The Catro-based organization has refused to recognize the U.S.-backed Iraqi Governing Council, which was in power in July.

Amir Moussa, the league's secretary-general, has hinted that the bloc may finally recognize the Governing Council as a legitimate government and invite it in the 22-member organization. But he said he musters the protests.

WEST BANK

Abbas resigns: road map endangered

Associated Press
RMALLAH — A disillusioned Mahmoud Abbas resigned as prime minister Saturday after four months of power struggle with Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader who helped found the United States without a negotiating partner and prompting calls by some top Israeli officials to appeal Arab. After intense back-room negotiations, Arafat nominated Ahmed Qureia, the speaker of the Palestinian parliament, as Abbas' successor.

Just hours after Abbas' resignation, an Israeli warplane dropped a 500-pound bomb on a Gaza City apartment block in a targeted attack, killing seven top Hamas leaders, including the Islamic militant group's founder, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, who escaped with a minor injury.

Saturday's dramatic events dealt the most severe blow in months to U.S.-led peace efforts. Wrangling over an Abbas successor could freeze the troubled "road map" peace plan for weeks or months, and the attack on Yassin could provoke more Hamas suicide bombings and Israeli reprisals.

Israel declared a state of high alert after Friday evening, heading for more attacks.

Yassin was the highest-ranking Palestinian leader ever targeted by Israel, and top Foreign Ministry diplomat Mohammad Dell, No. 1 on Israel's wanted list, were also in the room, security officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

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"No Hamas official is immune," said Israeli Foreign Ministry official Gideon Meir, adding that "there will be other chances" to go after Hamas leaders.

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An Abbas confidante, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister told his government to freeze his military and his detractors at home had constantly undermined him with "harsh and dangerous" incitement.

Abbas, who has a reputation for shying away from confrontations, was buffeted by stronger forces, including an entrenched and embittered Arafat. Israeli leaders who gave him little to show his people, and Palestinian militants who paid little heed to his calls for ending violence.

His resignation, if it stands, is not necessarily a victory for Arafat, whose international standing is likely to slip even further, particularly if he is perceived as having engineered Abbas' ouster. Israel might be more likely now to make good on its threats to expel Arafat.

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NATIONAL NEWS

California firefighters battle blazes
SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Auxiliary by relatively mild weather, hundreds of firefighters made slow but steady progress Sunday against a wildfire feeding on an area of dense brush and timber that had burned in nearly 50 years. Hundreds of evacuees remained out of their homes because of that and other wildfires in the West.

The fire in the San Bernardino National Forest about 60 miles east of Los Angeles was 30 percent contained Sunday after charring some 1,350 acres, said Georgia Smith, a fire information officer with the U.S. Forest Service.

Congressman McNillis will retire
DENVER — U.S. Rep. Scott McNillis, a Republican who has represented a sprawling area across western and southern Colorado for 14 years, announced Sunday he is going to this week's U.S. election.

McNillis did not say whether he would retire from the House as required by law.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven months after the Columbia tragedy, NASA has come up with a "return to flight" plan for future shuttle missions. Abandoned by all sides and concluded in a room, security officials told The Associated Press.

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March 11 "launch date," but NASA spokesman Allard Beutel said the date is simply a planning date and not a foregone conclusion.

He said officials are looking at a March-to-April launch window, but that could easily slip if the agency is not able to meet all of its targeted safety steps. The report makes no mention of what it might cost to get the shuttle flights going again.

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The 78-page report offers a detailed and comprehensive look at the steps NASA has taken and plans to take, in the wake of the accident. It is consistent with the recommendations from the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

The NASA plan, which will be released Monday, lists a number of improvements being made — including "better ways to facilitate communication and encourage employees to express dissenting views." The AP obtained a copy Sunday.

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Bush asks for $87 million to combat terrorism

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush, facing doubts about his handling of Iraq amid rising casualties, is asking Congress for $87 billion to fight terrorism and cautioning Americans that the struggle "will take time and require sacrifice."

Bush's money request — surpassing earlier unofficial estimates — would come on top of the $79 billion that Congress approved in April for the initial costs of the war and its aftermath and for worldwide efforts against terrorism.

Despite calls from Republicans and Democrats alike for more troops, Bush said the 130,000 U.S. forces in Iraq were sufficient. But he urged other nations, even those that had opposed the war, to contribute troops and money.

The president addressed the nation Sunday night. His first speech on Iraq since May 1, when he stood on the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and declared an end to major combat, was dyed green," said McGlinn and Siegfried freshmen Liz Vezino.

Although some freshmen had seen games before, their first game was on the line during the season opener against Sanchez.

It was freezing, and the water was dyed green," said McGlinn freshman Liz Vezino.

Although some freshmen had seen games before, their first official game as students in the "sea of green" ran the gamut of emotions.

"The first two, three quarters were disgraceful," said Bass.

"The whole crowd was depressed until the end of the game."

Vezino agreed.

"The game itself was disheartening at first, but I told the people around and to keep the faith don't give up on the team," she said.

"I loved the traditions, like waving keys, learning cheers, doing the Irish Jig and watching waves of people doing pushups after we scored," said Cavanaugh freshman Briana Sanchez.

High expectations for the season were on the line during the game. The much-anticipated season opener against Washington State brought freshmen to the depths of despair, the top of a pushup and fully into the Notre Dame community.

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In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts. In Ye Olde London, when customers became unruly, the bartender would tell them to mind your p's and q's.
MARKET RECAP

**Dow Jones**

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In Brief

Lycos e-mail recovering from glitch

WALTHAM, Mass. — Lycos Web portal users shut out of their e-mail for four days were finally able to access their accounts Friday evening, a company spokesman said.

The Lycos server went down Tuesday as the company attempted to upgrade its systems. "An error was made in loading the new backup server into the network. The error will not be made again," spokesman Brian Payne said.

Lycos had to rebuild several databases to solve the problem. Payne said e-mail users would not lose messages as a result of the error.

Lycos does not release information on how many customers use their e-mail. But comScore Media Metrix figures show Lycos is the fourth-largest e-mail Web site, with just over 1 million different visitors in July.

Overall, Lycos is in the No. 4 Web portal, behind AOL, MSN and Alltel.

**Stocks retreat after huge run-up**

NEW YORK — A disappointing jobs report rating Wall Street Friday, quashing a seven-day advance for the Nasdaq composite index and a five-day, 250-point rise for the Dow Jones industrials.

"You have to keep in mind we have had a significant run-up this week," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co., who said higher-than-expected job cuts gave investors reason to lock in profits and "anticipate a new a softening of the market." The Dow closed down 8.56, or 0.9 percent, at 9,503.34. The loss followed a five-day advance of 254 points that carried the blue-chip index to its highest level since June 18, 2002.

The Nasdaq dropped 10.73, or 0.6 percent, at 1,858.24, following a seven-day gain of 104 points that had taken it to its highest closing level since March 19, 2002, when it stood at 1,880.87.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.58, or 0.6 percent, to 1,021.39, having garnered an eight-day gain of nearly 35 points. Thursday's close was the highest level seen since June 18, 2002.

Lilly predicts flat results for 2003

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly & Co. said Friday it does not predict its profitability will rise above the 2002 level of $2.57 per share.

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"We are not expecting this to last," said futures analyst Tom Bentz with BNP Paribas. "In general, we are not expecting the market to change a lot over the next couple of months." The Tuesday selloff "is probably a normal event, given that the market has not had any significant news," he said.

The Tuesday selloff "is probably a seasonal drop that isn't going to last very long," said Phil Flynn, analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

"It's one of those days where you just have to take a deep breath and not expect the market to change," said Derek van Eck, portfolio manager at Van Eck Associates.

"We've had a big move down here," said futures analyst Tom Bentz with BNP Paribas. "In general, we probably oversold. Short covering on news is likely — but by no means does that change the trend. To me, (crude) will have to get back to $28-$29 before I change my opinion." The Tuesday selloff "is probably a seasonal drop that isn't going to last very long," said Phil Flynn, analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

Analysts and traders attributed the drop in Nymex petroleum prices this week to the end of the typical U.S. summer driving season.

"But traders' focus will shift to refiners' typical ramping up of heating oil production ahead of the winter heating season," they said.

Despite ongoing supply concerns, light, sweet crude oil futures for October delivery settled down 10 cents at $28.88 a barrel Friday on the Nymex.

Praise for new ADHD drug

NEW YORK — For many parents, the back-to-school buying includes not just books, binders and scissors — but also a new medicine for treating a child's chronically short attention span and hyperactivity.

Drug prescriptions typically rise in the fall as teachers notice a pattern of inattention, impulsivity and frenetic behavior among some students.

"It's a very important time of year for attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder," said Dr. Gary Tollefson, vice president of sales, according to IMS Laboratiories. "And we are making sure that we are ready for the influx of new patients in the fall season." The number of prescriptions Lilly predicts flat results for 2003 will be at the upper end of analysts' expectations.

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"Clearly, we are meeting an unmet need in the market," said Dr. Gary Tolleson, vice president medical neuroscience of Lilly Research Laboratories.

"And that's why we were so pleased with the results from Concerta," said Michelle Brennan, vice president of sales and marketing at McNeil, a division of Johnson & Johnson. "Eighty percent of patients respond to stimulants. Doctors say parents are drawn to Strattera because its side effects are more mild than other drugs, which can cause weight loss, irritability and sleepiness."

"A lot of parents just don't want to use stimulants for their children," said Dr. Charles Git,a, a child psychiatrist in Little Rock, Ark.

"Stimulants increase the body's production of dopamine, a chemical necessary for concentration. Strattera instead blocks cells from reabsorbing norepinephrine, another chemical considered important in regulating attention; more norepinephrine thus remains in the brain."

Bert Hazlett, an industry analyst with Suntrust Robinson Humphrey, attributes some of Strattera's rapid growth in sales to Lilly's expertise in marketing drugs for the central nervous system, garnered by years of promoting Prozac, its blockbuster anti-depressant.

Strattera is a key pillar in strengthening Lilly's sales and earnings, which plummeted when it lost the Prozac patent in August 2001.

In the second quarter, Strattera posted $74.8 million in sales. That strong showing prompted Hazlett to raise his 2003 revenue projection to $340 million from between $150 to $175 million.

Rise in gasoline futures temporary

NEW YORK — Unleaded gasoline prices rose Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders bought contracts to cover earlier bets that prices would fall, but some analysts said there was a downward move as short-lived.

Gasoline futures prices for October delivery settled up 87 cents at $6.15 a gallon. Analysts said traders hedged the move, saying Tuesday's 8.08 cents drop in gasoline futures prices showed the market is not being over-sold.

But analysts were divided about whether the upward move indicates a market rebound or just helped investors pare some of the losses throughout the Nymex crude complex from earlier in the week.

"We're not expecting this to last," said Derek van Eck, portfolio manager for Van Eck Associates in Manhattan. "In the next couple of months, we expect inventories to continue to build through high product imports" and short-term increases in refinery operating rates.

On Tuesday, light, sweet crude oil futures prices for October delivery fell $2.16 in the biggest one-day selloff since Sept. 24, 2001. Heating oil futures for October delivery also fell dramatically, down 5.54 cents a gallon Tuesday.

"We've had a big move down here," said futures analyst Tom Bentz with BNP Paribas. "In general, we probably oversold. Short covering on news is likely — but by no means does that change the trend. To me, (crude) will have to get back to $28-$29 before I change my opinion." The Tuesday selloff "is probably a seasonal drop that isn't going to last very long," said Phil Flynn, analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

Analysts and traders attributed the drop in Nymex petroleum prices this week to the end of the typical U.S. summer driving season.

But traders' focus will shift to refiners' typical ramping up of heating oil production ahead of the winter heating season, they said.

Despite ongoing supply concerns, light, sweet crude oil futures for October delivery settled down 10 cents at $28.88 a barrel Friday on the Nymex.
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Associated Press
RALEIGH, N.C. — John Edwards will not run for re-election to the Senate in 2004 as he can concentrate on seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, a state party official said Sunday.

The North Carolina senator wrote a letter received Sunday by state Democratic Party chairwoman Barbara Allen announcing his decision, state party executive director Scott Palimbo said.

"I decided that I will not seek re-election to the United States Senate in order to devote all of my energy to running for president," Edwards wrote.

Edwards was first elected to the Senate in 1998 but announced in January he would seek the presidential nomination.

North Carolina law allows him to run for president and Senate simultaneously and state Democratic officials were getting restless in recent months while Edwards mulled his decision on whether to run for one or two jobs.

Edwards' five-paragraph letter to Allen resolves that question and lets other Democratic candidates begin building their campaigns.

"It takes one question out of the way," Palimbo said. "We've said all along the best option was for John Edwards to be the presidential nominee," because it will energize party voters, he said.

Rep. Richard Burr, R-N.C., already has announced he will run for the Edwards seat and has built up a campaign structure that brought the seat in doubt for the Democrats.

Allen didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Hurricane Isabel approaches coast

Associated Press
MIAMI — Isabel strengthened from a tropical storm into the fourth Atlantic hurricane of the season Sunday, but forecasters said it was still several days from reaching land.

Hurricane Fabian, meanwhile, was losing strength but gaining speed in the northern Atlantic, two days after plowing through Bermuda. Forecasters monitored the other major Atlantic storm, a tropical depression that passed over Florida on Saturday, to see if it would strengthen back into Tropical Storm Henri.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Isabel had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph — above the 74 mph threshold to become a hurricane. The storm was 1,510 miles east of Bermuda.

Isabel was about 160 miles east-southeast of Florida and moving northeast near 8 mph, had been Tropical Storm Henri, feared dead.

Isabel was moving north-northwest near 15 mph. Forecasters said by Monday, Isabel was expected to strengthen to a Category 2 hurricane, with winds between 96-110 mph.

Isabel was projected to stay over open waters for at least five days, said Richard Pasch, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

It was too early to tell whether it would affect the United States or the Caribbean, he said.

Hurricane Fabian was 290 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and moving east-northeast at 15 mph across shipping lanes in the north Atlantic.

Fabian's maximum sustained winds had dropped to 85 mph, down from the 120 mph winds that hit Bermuda on Friday. Forecasters expected it to dissipate and become extratropical by Monday as it moves over cooler waters.

Fabian, the first Category 3 hurricane to hit Bermuda in 50 years, shredded trees and sheared off roofs across the island chain. Four people whose cars were swept off a causeway were still missing Sunday and feared dead.

The tropical depression that had been Tropical Storm Henri, moving northeast near 8 mph, was about 160 miles east-southeast of Charleston, S.C., on Sunday with maximum sustained winds of 35 mph — below the 39 mph minimum threshold to become a tropical storm.

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**Total Recall in California**

Mike Marchand

Ab, California. Just when you think they've turned a corner toward some semblance of normalcy, they come around and remind you why a lot of people wish for everything west of the San Andreas to crack off and sink into the ocean. Minnesota elected a dead man to the U.S. Senate, Florida had no idea who they elected president, but California's gone out of its way to make everyone think it's its turn. Even worse, Davis announced a state budget deficit that was initially estimated at $34.6 billion, then ramped up to $38.2 billion. Either amount is bigger than all 49 other states' budget shortfalls combined. That was enough for many voters, and a recall initiative was drafted and approved.

Davis suffers the ignominy of going from the darling of the Democratic Party's hard-president presidential watch to early 2001 to almost certain removal: some polls predict 60 percent of voters will choose to oust him. And, just to shame Davis even more, since potential replacement candidates only needed to pony up $3,500 and a petition with just 65 signatures, it allowed everyone in California who thought they could do a better job governing than he did to line up and take their best shot.

In the end, 135 people qualified to be in the recall race, and one of them was either a joke candidate who was actually joking, or a joke candidate who is actually serious. The first group is made up of all the people who wound up in Jay Leno's punchlines: Gary Coleman, Gallagher, Larry Flynt, Mary Carey and Angelyne, or, respectively, a midget ex-sitcom star, a professional wrestler, a porn star and a "billboard exhibit," "California at its finest. The latter category includes the only two people who really matter in this race: Lt. Governor Cruz Bustamante and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Anywhere else, Bustamante would be completely unelectable, if for no other reason than being the second-in-command of the Hindenburg-level disaster that is the Gray Davis administration. But he wants to go forward, by punishing the businesses that make California the world's fifth-largest economy by hiking their taxes by $8 billion, and then assuming state control of gasoline prices (because they've done so well controlling everything else). He also hasn't answered questions about his membership in the radical Chicano group MEXICAN. Well into college, nor has he condemned their goal to change the United States to Mexico. And he's making an end run around recently-imposed state campaign finance laws to bind to casino-owning Indian tribes to pandem the tune of $2 million or so. His campaign's website asks Californians to vote "no" on the recall but "yes" to him, which is not only disingenuous, but impossible — voters can either elect to keep Davis or replace him, not both.

But this is California, so nobody really cares about all that, and Bustamante's being a Latino doesn't hurt, either. The only Republican who could possibly muster enough traction to win in Ahh-nold, whose only glaring defects are a lack of any specifics in his programs and admitting in a decades-old interview with defunct men's magazine "Oui" that he smoked dope and participated in orgies. But again, this is California, for as he pronounces it, "Cal-ee-forn-ee-ah," so nothing scandalous there.

And at this point, what California really needs is a little Schwarzenegger-style non-specificity. One of the reasons Davis is in so much trouble is because he alienated so many people in his own party due to his arrogance; he all but commanded state legislators to "implement my vision," and they "say" California go right into the toilet. Arnold may be a joke candidate in the eyes of serious politicos, but that's exactly why he's the best person for the job.

I don't think he's ever made a movie with boats, but Arnold might just sink Cruz's ship. Coming Oct. 7 to a voting booth near you. Hey, it beats even an loser sequel than 'T3: If Bustamante gets elected, it'd be Titanic II.'

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, is not where he wanted to be at this stage in his life. He'll be on campus today to say a couple of hellos, so if you see him, make him smile and ask for his autograph, or really make his day and buy him lunch. He can be contacted at Marchand.3@alumni.nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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"Politics makes strange bedfellows."

William Shakespeare

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Jennifer Elshoff
Iowa State Daily

It's time to shift gears and pull away from the humiliating direction in which Bush has led our country.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — "Usually, terrible things that are done with the excuse that progress requires them are not really progress at all, but just terrible things." — Russell Baker, New York Times nationally syndicated columnist from 1962 to 1999.

On the morning of July 29, 1994, Paul Hill killed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, Britton's escort and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, and wounded Barrett's wife, June. For that reason, Paul Hill should be executed by the state of Florida.

Britton was killed because he performed abortions and Barrett was killed because he believed in a woman's right to choose.

Hill later confessed that he was prepared to kill the police officer assigned to guard the clinic as well, simply because he was there. Had the officer not arrived late that morning, he would probably be dead as well. Hill believes that killing in order to protect the unborn is justified. But the issue isn't the morality of abortion. It's the cold-blooded murder of two men on a Friday morning in July 1994.

Some believe Hill's execution will inspire more violence against abortion clinics. They suggest executing Hill could make him a martyr to the more extreme elements of the anti-abortion movement. When he signed Hill's death warrant in July, Gov. Jeb Bush dismissed the suggestion that Hill's supporters might see him as a martyr.

"He's a murderer and he was sentenced to death and I have the duty to carry out that sentence," said Bush, who opposes abortion. "The possibility of violence exists. The recent death threats to local Circuit Judge Frank Bell, Corrections Secretary James Crosby, Prison Warden Joe Thompson and Attorney General Charlie Crist seem to support that point. But Paul Hill is not a rational person and those who authorized and necessarily those of The Observer.

The Voyager

Two wrongs don't make a right in abortion fight

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Over the past couple weeks, I have noticed a terrible epidemic that is sweeping across campus. If you haven’t observed this phenomenon which I am about to bring to your attention, you are either completely oblivious to the entire world around you or you have been locked inside your room the past two weeks with absolutely no outside communication.

Why, you ask, are the ladies and gentlemen, the ridiculous quotes coming from Old School? I, the newly released comedy starring Will Ferrell, Luke Wilson, and Ken Champa, went to a few fellow students. Junior Morrissy resident Ken Champa had this to say about the quoting craze. “It seems like everyone came to school this year pre-missions... study and to quote Old School.” How true that comment is! I, too, am an observant friend Ken. As a result, I have decided that I am going to go on a mission to point out this Ken character as the campus-wide regulator of the Old School references. Therefore, if you in fact wish to pathetically quote this movie because you honestly can’t think of anything better to say, then you must get personal approval from Ken Champa first. Any violations will be reported to ResLife, regardless of whether late-rewards will be sent directly to your friends and have a good time.

With so many recent DVD releases, students should not have a difficult time picking out something to entertain them. Between movie and TV show releases on both VHS and DVD formats, a simple trip to Family Video or Blockbuster for renting and a trip to Best Buy or Wal-Mart to purchase that DVD you have been dying to watch should resolve the problem of boredom.

Many of the hit movies from this past spring and summer have already been released or are still in the process of being released. A popular new movie with television promotions is to release many TV series on DVD or VHS for home viewing anytime. It is a dream come true for hardcore fans of TV shows that opt to record each show while viewing. The DVD format provides better quality with the added bonus of commercial-free TV watching. But with so many to choose from, it makes it quite difficult to choose; therefore, one can only ask what should be on the top of the list, providing the most entertainment?

The No. 1 hit TV show, CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, released the complete second season on widescreen DVD Tuesday. If you have never watched the show, it is an hour of time that it worth the while. CSI Season Two was the People’s Choice Award for Favorite Television Drama Series.

Jerry Bruckheimer produces the show with the help of all-star cast and crew, many of whom have been nominated for Emmys, to create a show that keeps viewers hooked and longing for the next episode to air.

For those who are not familiar with CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, it is an hour-long dramatic series on CBS set in Las Vegas, which focuses on the Crime Scene Investigation Department of the Las Vegas Police Department. The CSI department deals with the forensic aspect of murders and how the police can be so precise in their assumptions of how the death occurred. Each episode tells the story of one or two deaths, depending on the complexity of the case, and begins at the time of the person’s death and concludes with the wrap-up of the case.

Typically, an acquaintance, friend or family member either finds the body of the deceased or realizes that they are missing, which leads to the acquisition of the body, beginning the in-depth investigation. The police calls two or three of the CSI personnel onto the case once the evidence from the pre-investigation points in the direction of homicide.

Five of the characters are on-site investigators, who interview people who knew the victim as well as collect evidence from the crime scene. They then take all the evidence back to the lab and go through highly sensitive and thorough examination, using high-tech pieces of equipment.

While the investigation of the evidence ensues, the coroner participates in an autopsy of the body to find evidence of
Scene Investigation

Scene Investigation, provides a nice escape to students' scope yet lures viewers to watch it and want more...
Wood strikes out six as Cubs take division lead

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Kerry Wood felt right at home.

With a sellout crowd made up mostly of Cubs fans cheering him on at Miller Park, Wood won for the first time in nine games. He gave up two runs on eight hits and struck out six to raise his major league record to 23-14 as Chicago beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-2 Sunday.

Combined with Houston’s 7-1 loss to San Diego on Sunday, the win gives the Cubs a half-game lead in the NL Central.

The Cubs are 7-0 in Milwaukee this season, and fans driving up from Chicago helped the Brewers sell out all three games over the weekend.

Sammy Sosa hit a solo homer and Todd Zeile twice and drove in five runs.

"That’s about as close as you’re going to get to a home crowd feeling like the road," Wood said. "The fans are great. They come out and support us and I think it’s great."

Wood (12-11), had three losses in five starts since an Aug. 6 win over San Diego.

Sosa hit his 34th home run to help the Brewers sell out all of Milwaukee this season, and Milwaukee remained 7 1/2 games behind Chicago. The Cubs took the NL Central lead in the season’s first meeting.

"I felt right at home," Wood said. "Pittsburgh is definitely something special." With a sellout crowd made up mostly of Cubs fans cheering him on at the Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The Marlinson the game, 3-1.

Now he has another sentimental shot to cherish.

Giles hit his first home run for the Padres as the Braden 7-1, dropping the Astros out of first place in the NL Central.

The Astron had won three in a row, but the loss put them in a half-game behind Chicago. The Cubs beat Milwaukee 9-2 for their fifth straight victory.

Giles put the Padres ahead with a two-run homer in the first inning. It was his 17th home run of the season and his first in nine games with the Padres since being traded Aug. 26.

"Once I got traded, I thought about it," Giles said. "Obviously, it was nice to get one here in my first game with Pittsburgh. To do it in a Padres uniform also is definitely something special."

Giles later doubled and drew a bases-loaded walk with Miller (12-12) in the fifth.

"I love the pressure. I think that’s the way I can keep this snowball rolling and end hopefully in a playoff," Morris said. "But to win more games, I need to work on my control. I need to save my pitches."
NEW YORK — David Wells bounced off the mound with excitement. He had rebounded, and so had the New York Yankees.

With their AL East lead down to 1 1/2 games, the Yankees needed a win badly to blunt Boston. After Derek Jeter talked his way back into the lineup, Wells pitched his finest game this season and Bernie Williams woke up with his first home run since mid-August, propelling New York to a crucial 3-1 victory Sunday.

"A game like this, it's huge," Wells said. "Those guys are coming in for the sweep — you want to try to get the momentum back, and that's what we did today."

Williams broke a scoreless tie — and a whole lot of tension — with a two-run homer in the seventh with Frank Thomas, in an 0-for-11 slide, not looking for a little single, I was looking to smoke the baseball."

Chicago swept the three-game series and is 10 games over .500 for the first time this season. The White Sox remain tied with Minnesota for first in the AL Central and host the Twins for four games starting Monday.

**New York pitcher David Wells pitches in the second inning of a 3-1 Yankee win over Boston at Yankee Stadium.**

Zito (11-12) was tagged for seven runs, six hits and three walks over 5 1-3 innings.

"Getting behind guys is frustrating," said Zito, who threw 100 pitches. "I'm not really thinking about what team I'm going to face, " Zambrano said. "I'm only thinking about what I'm going to do that day and how I feel. Just go in and do my job."

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NFL

Warner fumbles six times as Giants' D rolls

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With apologies to Kerry Collins and the Oakland Raiders, winning for the New York Giants still starts with defense.

Kenny Holmes recovered one of Kurt Warner's six fumbles for a touchdown, and the Giants sacked the St. Louis Rams quarterback six times, intercepted him once and sent him to the hospital with a concussion.

"This has always been about defense since I've been here and it always will be," defensive tackle Keith Hamilton said after opening his 12th season with the Giants.

"With all the juggernauts we have on offense, it's easy to say we can do this and that," added Hamilton, who missed most of last season with an Achilles' tendon injury. "If you don't have defense, you're not going too far.

Warner found out about the Giants the hard way. Besides being sacked, the two-time MVP was hit about a dozen times, including a brutal shot late in the first half when linebacker Mike Barrow, who had two sacks and a forced fumble.

"I'm not sure when it happened, but it might have been on the (Holmes) touchdown," Rams coach Mike Martz said of the concussion.

Falcons 27, Cowboys 3

Not even Bill Parcells can keep the Dallas Cowboys from making the kind of mistakes that lead to losses.

Despite vowing to be more disciplined and to play smarter, the Cowboys were as sloppy as they were under coach Dave Campo, Chan Gailey and Barry Switzer in losing 27-13 to the Atlanta Falcons in their first game for Parcells.

Quincy Carter offset some big plays with a fumble and an ill-advised pass that was intercepted while the rest of the offense made silly penalties. The defense went from a good first half to a porous second half, and kicker Billy Cundiff missed a short field goal and an extra point.

"That's a recipe for disaster," Parcells said.

Vikings 30, Packers 25

Randy Moss sure knows how to spoil a party.

Moss caught nine passes for 150 yards and a touchdown and the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 30-25 before a record crowd of 70,505 at the Metrodome.

They were hurt one week after the Packers lost No. 4 wideout Carl Ford (knee) for the season and tight end Wesley Walls to a pulled hamstring.

In the closing minutes, the Packers were left to line up Arena League star Antonio Chatman and tight end David Martin at receiver with Javon Walker.

49ers 49, Bears 7

While the San Francisco 49ers provided all the fireworks Dennis Erickson promised, the 49ers defense also produced a memorable game for Parcells.

It was a close game for almost three quarters between two teams expected to be among the NFL's worst until the Lions scored three TDs — one on a punt return, another on an interception return — in about seven minutes.

Panthers 24, Jaguars 23

Jake Delhomme ran into the Carolina Panthers' huddle, flipped the script and words of encouragement flying. It was his first chance to be the starting quarterback and Delhomme wasn't going to blow it.

Delhomme replaced a highly ineffective Rodney Peete at the start of the second half and energized the Panthers with a pep talk and three touchdown passes — the last with 16 seconds to play — to rally the Panthers to a 24-23 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars in Sunday's opener.

"He came in and kind of gave everyone a high-five and said, 'We're going to win the game,'" receiver Muhsin Muhammad said. "We had no doubts in our mind after that.

The Panthers trailed 17-0 when Delhomme came in, but he never panicked, not even facing fourth-and-11 on the Jaguars 12 with time ticking away.

With the defense closing in, he found Ricky Proehl, another offseason acquisition, in the left corner of the end zone for the winning score. "The huddle was very calm and I was very calm," Delhomme said. "I had guts in the huddle wanting the ball and that gives me confidence as a quarterback.

As the Panthers celebrated the score, new Jacksonville coach Jack Del Rio — Carolina's defensive coordinator a year ago — stomped his shoulders in disgust but wouldn't allow the Jaguars to quit.
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NFL

Warner and Driver sidelined in Week 1

Associated Press

Kurt Warner was hospitalized with a concussion after the Rams lost to the New York Giants on Sunday.

Coach Mike Martz said the two-time league MVP would return to St. Louis on Monday. Martz said the injury may have occurred in the first quarter of the 23-13 loss when Warner was sacked in the end zone and fumbled, with the ball recovered for a touchdown by the Giants.

"He didn’t seem the same after that," Martz said. "A lot of times he didn’t seem to understand the plays we were calling from the sidelines."

Warner complained of an upset stomach after the game and lay in the trainer’s room before Dr. Bernard Garfinkel, the team physician, made the diagnosis. Garfinkel said the concussion was "mild to moderate."

He finished 34-for-54 for 342 yards with one touchdown and one interception. He was sacked six times and fumbled six times. Also in the game, Giants left tackle Luke Petitgout left in the second quarter with back spasms.

The Green Bay Packers lost two of their top receivers on the same drive in a 30-25 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

Pro Bowler Donald Driver strained his neck in a scary fall in the fourth quarter. Driver went up for a high pass and came down on his right shoulder and helmet with 8:40 remaining. He was down on the field for several minutes before being wheeled off on a stretcher and taken to the hospital, where all X-rays and scans were normal. According to trainer Pepper Burrows, Driver never lost consciousness or experienced any problems, but the Packers took every precaution to immobilize his neck "due to the high level of pain he was describing on the field," Burrows said.

Driver was to be kept overnight in the hospital for further evaluation Monday. Barrie a setback, his playing status is week-to-week, team doctor Patrick McKenzie said.

Shortly after Driver was hurt, the Packers’ other starting receiver, Robert Ferguson, tore ligaments in his right ankle and knee when he was hit hard and twisted by cornerback Ken Irvin.

Coach Mike Sherman said Ferguson sprained his medial collateral ligament, but that the ankle was hurt worse.

Also, wideout Karsten Bailey pulled a hamstring. For the Vikings, corner Benard Walker left in the second quarter with a mild concussion.

New Orleans Saints defensive end Darren Howard will miss up to three months after dislocating his right wrist against Seattle. He was hurt while rushing Matt Hasselbeck, collapsing on his wrist after colliding with 315-pound Seahawks tackle Walter Jones.

Saints coach Jim Haslett said the injury may require surgery which would put Howard out up to three months. Howard will be evaluated again after the team returns to New Orleans.

Also, Seahawks rookie FB Chris Davis left in the second quarter with a knee injury.

Atlanta Falcons receiver Brian Finneran broke two bones in his left hand against Dallas and will be out four-to-six weeks. Finneran was Atlanta’s leading receiver last season with 56 catches for 838 yards and six touchdowns.

Tennessee kicker Joe Nedney sprained his right knee as he tackled Runney Jenkins on a kickoff return midway through the second quarter against the Oakland Raiders and left the game.

Two of the Dolphins’ defensive backs were injured against Houston. Backup DB Shawn Wooden strained his right hamstring and broke his left hand, while CB Sam Madison twisted his left ankle, but said he expects to practice this week. Also, Houston LB Antwan Peek sprained his right knee and missed the second half.

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Houston upsets Miami with late field goal

Associated Press

MIAMI — A humble second-year franchise playing at highly touted Miami, the Houston Texans were the biggest underdogs of the NFL's opening weekend.

That made them mad. So did the Dolphins' trash-talking during pregame warmups.

"One of their players said, 'I'll see you after today's practice,'" Houston's Jabar Gaffney said. "That was their thinking — they were looking at us like this was just a little practice."

The Dolphins can only wish the game had been just a practice. Kris Brown kicked his fifth field goal, a 35-yarder, with 25 seconds left and the Texans stunned Miami 21-20 Sunday.

"Not many people gave us a chance to win, but we're not shocked," Brown said. "We were the largest underdogs the opening weekend."

Miami, a 14-point favorite, fell to 0-1 for the first time in 12 years.

Bills 31, Patriots 0

The Buffalo Bills' victory was well in hand when Drew Bledsoe and Lawyer Milloy — the two Pro Bowl players in the Texans' second in as many seasons on the sideline Sunday.

"We were talking about what you probably think we were talking about," Bledsoe said with a wink. "We were both pretty happy with the win."

Try ecstatic.

Bledsoe and Milloy combined to stick it their former team, the New England Patriots, sparking the Bills to a dominating 31-0 victory in their opener.

Colts 9, Browns 6

Mike Vanderjagt kicked and made up with the Indianapolis Colts.

Vanderjagt, whose offseason comments in an interview irked his coach, quarterback and teammates, booted a 45-yard field goal with 1 second left Sunday, leading the Colts to a sloppy 9-6 win over the Cleveland Browns.

"I'm one of the boys on the team, not some idiot kicker," Vanderjagt said.

Shortly after the Colts lost in the playoffs last season, Vanderjagt said Colts coach Tony Dungy was too nice, quarterback Peyton Manning needed to show more emotion and other Colts players lacked passion.

The normally reserved Manning responded at the Pro Bowl by calling Vanderjagt, "an idiot."

And although he had been publicly forgiven, Vanderjagt's game-winning kick probably didn't restore his popularity with Manning or the other Colts.

"Everything is fine and dandy," teammate Clinton Portis said.

Manning, who threw two interceptions in the first half and wasn't sharp for most of the afternoon, drove the Colts 65 yards in the final 2:39 to set up Vanderjagt's third field goal.

Broncos 30, Bengals 10

Marvin Lewis gave the Cincinnati Bengals a new look — all black uniforms. Clinton Portis made them look like the same sorry team.

Portis ran for 120 yards and two first-half touchdowns Sunday, and the NFL's worst team of the past 12 years went on another self-destructive binge that helped the Denver Broncos roll, 30-10.

The Broncos (1-0) turned to their Rookie of the Year rusher to pull them through their new quarterback's shaky debut. A nervous Jake Plummer was repeatedly off-target, threw three interceptions and looked skittish.

Steeler 34, Ravens 15

On a day filled with mismatches, the biggest of all might have been Tommy Maddox against a Ravens defense supposedly among the NFL's best.

Maddox threw three touchdown passes, two to Hines Ward, and Pittsburgh's defense roughed up Baltimore rookie quarterback Kyle Boller in his NFL debut, a 34-15 Steelers victory.
NEW YORK — Three points from his first Grand Slam title, Andy Roddick stepped to the baseline, crouched, swung up like a jack-in-the-box and smashed the ball.

The result: ace. Again: ace. Again: ace. With 23 aces, strong baseline play and a veteran’s composure, Roddick beat Juan Carlos Ferrero Sunday in the finals of the U.S. Open.

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U.S. OPEN

Roddick wins U.S. Open over Ferrero

ESPN: Andy Roddick hoists the U.S. open trophy after his victory Juan Carlos Ferrero Sunday in the finals. It is the first grand slam victory for the 21-year-old. Roddick recorded 23 aces against the number one ranked Ferrero.

In Brief

Tway prevails over Faxon at the Canadian Open

Seattle Times/T<<(HAMILTON, Ontario — Bob Tway took full advantage of an unexpected misfire by one of the best putters in the world to win the Canadian Open.

Given new life when Brad Faxon’s 4 1/2-foot birdie putt slid by the cup on the second hole of a playoff, Tway two-putted for bogey on the third extra hole Sunday to become the eighth player 40 and over to win a PGA Tour event this year.

“It takes some luck, good fortune and some good golf,” Tway said.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Freshmen get experience at Valparaiso meet

Irish women grab 1st-place finish, men take 2nd

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Running without their top athletes, the women's cross country team, led by sophomore Jean Marinangeli, took first place at Friday's Valparaiso Invitational.

The men saw similar results, as the younger and less experienced Irish runners pulled off a second-place finish with four runners in the top 10.

"We were hoping to allow the freshmen to have a good experience with their first 6K," sophomore Elizabeth Webster said. "We were hoping to come out at least second, and we were surprised to take the victory."

Not only did the women take the team title, but Marinangeli also finished first individually. Her 22:16 performance for the six-kilometer race gave the second-year Irish runner her first career victory. She was closely followed by senior Maggie Nelson, who finished in 22:29. Webster came in fourth overall, with a 23:04 performance.

Both the men's and women's teams had pulled their top runners from the races in order to give extra time off to those who were still recovering from extended track seasons, as well as to afford freshmen and others additional race experience.

For the women freshmen, Friday's race was their first 6,000-meter experience, and for the men, their first 8,000-meter race.

"We thought we would do well," Marinangeli said. "We didn't expect to win, but we expected to go out there and just get a feel for where we were at."

The strong performances of the team's less experienced runners proved to the Irish that they have depth, which likely will be a great asset to them as the season gets tougher.

"(The freshmen) handled the race very well and really came through for us," Webster said. "Coming off of this race, the whole team has confidence right now. It gives us a sense of what to expect in the future, and we realize that the team is fairly deep."

The races were in a similar situation.

"Irish coach Joe Piane obviously held out a lot of guys," senior Brian Kerwin said. "He either threw in some guys who needed some more experience, or who he thought could benefit from an extra race in the season. There are a lot of people who could benefit from extra experience.

The men were led by Kerwin, who finished second with an 8,000-meter time of 25:13. Sophomore Austin Weaver arrived in 25:37, putting him in fifth place. Junior A.J. Anderson and sophomore Tom Longo finished eighth and ninth, respectively, and junior Michael Manning rounded out the Irish top five with his 16th place finish.

"Even though we didn't have all the varsity runners, we feel like everyone on our team is pretty good," Weaver said. "We felt that we could run with anyone at that meet."

According to Kerwin, one of Notre Dame's major focuses at Valparaiso was helping the incoming runners adjust to the increased rigor of collegiate cross-country.

"It's a good meet to break in the freshmen," Kerwin said. "We had a lot of older guys in there trying to show them the ropes. It was kind of a low key meet, so when some of the bigger meets come up they're not in a world of shock."

Both the men and the women will host their first home event of the season Sept. 19 when teams from many of the nation's Catholic schools come to the Burke Memorial Golf Course for the National Catholic Invitational. While the competition will be tougher than Friday's race, the top runners will likely run, both Irish squads will not see much national caliber competition until later in the season.

"Ever since the big name teams quit coming to it, the competition hasn't been all that good," Weaver said. "But there are a few individuals (who are very good). It's more of a team race, where we just work on working together in the races, talking and helping each other to sharpen up a bit little bit before any of the big meets roll around."

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HOCKEY

Poulin adds LeBel to his staff as assistant coach

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame hockey coach Dave Poulin has named Layne LeBel as the newest member of his coaching staff. He begins his duties with the Notre Dame hockey team immediately.

LeBel replaces former assistant coach John Micheletto, who accepted an assistant's position with the Notre Dame football team immediately.

"He begins his duties this August. He will be involved in all aspects of the job including on-ice instruction, recruiting, scouting opponents and video breakdowns," Poulin said. "I am proud and excited to have Layne LeBel joining our coaching staff."

"He is a great addition and brings with him the experience of working with some of the top young players in the United States Hockey League. Mark Osiecki has built a strong program in Green Bay and Layne has been a key part of that success over the last three seasons."

A native of Val Marie,askatchewan, LeBel spent the last two seasons with the USHL Green Bay Gamblers, where he worked with incoming Irish defenseman Noah Bahut and Wes O'Neill. During his seasons in Green Bay, the Lakers' defensemen earned the Eastern Division title in his first year (2001-02). Prior to his stint in Green Bay, LeBel was the head coach for the Wisconsin Midstate AAA hockey club.

A 1994 graduate of Michigan Tech University, LeBel, a defenseman, was a four-year regular with the Huskies and is sixth all-time in games played for the Huskies, with 149 career games. He also had 71 penalties for 156 minutes during his career.

A two-time finalist for the WCHA Defensive Player of the Year, LeBel was an honorable mention all-WCHA selection and a WCHA all-academic selection following the 1992-93 season.

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4-1 in that period. In the 16th minute, the Red Storm broke the scoreless tie.
The Irish lost the ball at midfield after a sloppy pass from a defender, and Ralph collected the ball and got off a great assist to midfielder Matt Groeewald, who had managed to pass the entire Irish defense. Groewald forced Sawyer to commit and blasted a shot to the right of the diving goalie to give the Red Storm their first goal of the game on only their second shot.

Just three minutes later, the Red Storm added to their lead as Salinno took the ball down the right side and made a nice assist to Ralph, who was inside the box. Ralph waited for Sawyer to commit to the shot and then timed a perfect cross to forward Angel Rodriguez, who put the ball in the vacated left side. Neither team would have a good offensive look until the very end of the half, when Detter got off a hard shot from the top of the box, but Hertz made a fine save.

Any hopes of an Irish comeback were deflated just three minutes into the second half, as St. John's took advantage of another bad turnover by the Irish defense to take an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

An Irish defender attempted to trap the ball inside the box, but instead allowed for the ball to squirt away from him. Salinno made a quick move to get to the ball, and then dribbled in uncontested on Sawyer, drilling a shot past the helpless goalkeeper.

"Tonight we possibly made a couple of mistakes that you can't make in games like that."

Clark said after the game. "That's a lesson that we'll maybe learn; we can't make mistakes in games of this size."

After falling behind 3-0, the Irish offense seemed to regroup, but it was too little too late for a team that came into the match with heavy expectations. Perhaps the best example of Notre Dame's night came right at the end of the game.

In the 87th minute, Detter came in alone on an uncontested shot against Hertz. The Red Storm goalkeeper was out of his line to get to the ball. Detter's shot just grazed off Hertz's foot and flew harmlessly into the air, where a St. John's defender was able to volley the ball harmlessly back toward the midfield. The Irish ended the game outshooting the Red Storm 12-9 but were unable to get anything past Hertz and the rest of the vaunted St. John's defense.

"You can make statistics out whichever way you wish," Clark said.

"Their goalie had three times the number of saves our goalie had. Some of those saves — if he hadn't made them then it could have been us who would have won."

At the end of the day, the only statistics that really count are goals.

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Still rolling
Irish shine in Notre Dame Classic with pair of victories

By ANDY TROGER
Sports Writer

The only thing I’m not pleased with is giving the goal away (against Oklahoma). We got countered a couple times Friday and then had the same thing happen.”

Buczukowski paced the Irish attack over the weekend, scoring two goals and adding three assists. Roland added two goals against Arizona State. Warner, Annie Schleffer and Amanda Guertin all added a goal and an assist, while freshman Maddy Larocci scored the first goal of her collegiate career to cap the scoring against the Sooners. Lizzie Reed and Kim Carpenter added assists against Oklahoma.

“We’ve started off the season showing that we’re capable of finishing off our opportunities,” Pruzinsky said.

The Irish struggled in the early going against Arizona State. The Sun Devils took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes in on a goal from Stephanie Pest. The Irish regained control, however, with Roland scoring two goals five minutes apart to give the Irish a lead they would never relinquish.

Still leading 2-1, the Irish

Notre Dame midfielder Jen Buczukowski chases after Oklahoma Sunday. The freshman was named Offensive MVP for the tournament. The Irish beat Oklahoma and Arizona State over the weekend.

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish had 55 shots and 22 kills with only two errors. It was a complete team effort,” Kelbley said. “Even though I got the kills, my team had to be there to make the passes and give me the sets.”

Despite the strong play of Kelbley, the Irish struggled in the match against Houston, losing the first two games, 25-30. In those games, starting middle blocker Lauren Brewster sat out due to De-like symptoms.

The Belles managed to get their first victory of the season at the 2nd Annual Kilt Classic at Wooster (Ohio) College this weekend. Even better, they managed to get their second, third and fourth victory of the season as well.

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team blazed through the tournament, advancing all the way to the championship game before finally losing to Marietta (Ohio) College. Along the way, the Belles knocked off Westminster (Pa.), LaRoche (Ohio), Heidelberg (Ohio) and host Wooster.

“We were very happy,” Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Buck said. “I still thought we could have won, but the girls did great.”

Saint Mary’s 16-2 achieved an additional honor at the eight-team tournament by being one of two teams with more than one member chosen for the all-tournament team.

Both outside hitter Kristen Playko and middle hitter Elle Rupricht were named to the team, a fitting tribute to a Belles squad that prides itself on sharing the responsibility.

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By JU S T I N  S C H U V E R
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish outmatched by No. 13 St. John’s in 3-0 home opening loss at Alumni Field

The game was billed as a matchup of the two best teams in the Big East, but on Saturday night, St. John’s left Alumni Field with the upper hand.

The Red Storm took advantage of sloppy play by the Irish and ran away with a 3-0 victory in the Big East opener for both teams.

It was an unusual score for the conference rivalry, as the previous three St. John’s-Notre Dame matchups were all decided by one goal.

Irish coach Bobby Clark was disappointed with the final outcome, especially in front of a spirited home crowd of over 1,700 people. However, he realizes that the loss is only one game in a long conference schedule.

“I think we’ve got to stick together,” he said. “I think that winning or losing tonight isn’t really going to make our team. It was an opportunity lost, but St. John’s is a very good team.”

Red Storm goalie Guy Hertz made six saves in the victory, despite looking shaky at times throughout the game. His Irish counterpart, Chris Sawyer, made two saves in the loss.

St. John’s forward Simone Salino paced his team with a goal and an assist, and forward Sebastian Ralph collected two assists.

It was the Irish who held much of the offensive momentum to start the game, in which the only quality chance for the Red Storm early in the match was a soft header easily controlled by Sawyer.

In the 9th minute, Irish defender Kevin Goldthwaite stole the ball from a Red Storm player and gave a nice assist to forward Justin Deiter, who aimed a shot for the lower right corner. Hertz made the save but gave up a weak rebound that he was able to corral.

Notre Dame controlled the shots for the first 15 minutes of the game, outshooting St. John’s

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Willingham said. "Without those plays you still struggle, and that play allowed us to gain an edge."

The tide had certainly turned; quarterback Carlyle Holiday then led the Irish on two straight touchdown drives. "In the second half, we all came out and knew what our plan was, and we took over the game," Holiday said. "We just tried to take it to them right then and there."

Holiday finished with 21 completions, a career high, in 34 attempts, good for 149 yards, one touchdown and one interception. McKnight caught his first career touchdown pass, the Irish's first of the 2003 season. Meanwhile, on the ground, the Irish took care of business in the second half. After only rushing for 19 yards in the first half, the Irish finished with 163 yards rushing for the game.

"Anytime you can get a big play... now you have a chance to get your team in gear."

Tyone Willingham Irish coach

Notre Dame running back Julius Jones dives into the end zone to cap his 19-yard fourth quarter touchdown run that gave the Irish a 23-19 lead. Jones rushed for 72 yards on 11 attempts in his first collegiate game since Dec. 1, 2001.

On their way into the locker room after Saturday's overtime victory, Rhema McKnight and Derrick Curry yelled, "We never give up... The Irish never quit trying."

That attitude allowed the Irish to come back Saturday from a 19-0 deficit at Notre Dame Stadium and defeat Washington State in overtime, 29-26.

It was the largest comeback for the Irish since Oct. 16, 1999, when Notre Dame came back from a 24-3 deficit to defeat USC 25-24.

"Early in the game we needed something to go our way, but we couldn't get everything working together at the same time," Willingham said. "In the second half we eliminated our mistakes (and) that helped us turn the game around." Running backs Ryan Grant and Julius Jones combined for 128 rushing yards in the final quarter and Nicholas Setta nailed five field goals to lead the Notre Dame comeback.

After struggling offensively throughout much of the first three quarters, Notre Dame got the big break it needed thanks to the defense — namely Vontez Duff.

With a little under 12 minutes to go in the fourth, Duff read the pass from Washington State quarterback Matt Kegel. As Cougar tight end Troy Biermann caught the pass, Duff crushed him and jarred the ball loose. Glenn Earl immediately fell on the ball at the Washington State 25.

"That play put one of those plays where you gotta make the hit," Duff said. "You wait for it, and make sure you make the hit."

Duff's fumble-causing hit proved to be the turning point of the game, as the Irish went on a tear, scoring 20 fourth quarter points.

"I know that during the game, only a few plays determined the ballgame, and that was probably one of those few plays," Duff said.

Notre Dame coach Tyone Willingham also acknowledged the importance of Duff's play.

"Anytime you can get a big play... now you have a chance to get your team in gear," Willingham said. "Without those plays you still struggle, and that play allowed us to gain an edge."

The tide had certainly turned; quarterback Carlyle Holiday then led the Irish on two straight touchdown drives. "In the second half, we all came out and knew what our plan was, and we took over the game," Holiday said. "We just tried to take it to them right then and there."

Holiday finished with 21 completions, a career high, in 34 attempts, good for 149 yards, one touchdown and one interception. McKnight caught his first career touchdown pass, the Irish's first of the 2003 season. Meanwhile, on the ground, the Irish took care of business in the second half. After only rushing for 19 yards in the first half, the Irish finished with 163 yards rushing for the game.

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Running to success

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Heading into the fourth quarter of Saturday’s game against Washington State, Notre Dame running backs Ryan Grant and Julius Jones had a combined 14 carries and all of 32 yards. By the end of overtime, that total was up to 28 carries and 170 yards — and an Irish victory.

The difference? The offensive line blocked better, while Jones and Grant used determination and grit to break tackles and make key cutbacks in the open field.

And that formula is the only way Notre Dame will have success this season.

They can’t throw the ball 29 times through three quarters like they did Saturday. Or give the ball to Jones four times before the fourth quarter begins. They can’t rely on the pass and then establish the run.

That’s when offensive coordinator Chip Marks had the Irish running back. Bill Diedrick showed why he had worked at Washington State during his tenure there. Through three quarters like they did Saturday.

Notre Dame can’t move the ball every drive in the second quarter, quarterback Carlyle Holiday dropped back to pass 10 times out of 14 plays. It seemed like he was throwing the ball twice to every Grant and Jones rush attempt.

Notre Dame can’t move the ball. The Irish must establish the running game if they’re going to score points this season. With all the talent on offense, that should be very realistic.

Look at the backs, for example. Grant isn’t the flashiest of runners, but he’s coming off a 1,000-yard season and gained 96 yards on his 17 carries. The biggest key for him will be his ability to cutback when the defense allows it.

Jones, besides having arms bigger than my legs, showed glimpses of greatness by ripping through tackles and finding holes in the defense where no hole existed.

Coach Tyrone Willingham’s eyes must have lit up with excitement during that fourth quarter when those guys ran up and down the field.

“I really think that 1-2 combination Julius Jones and Ryan Grant really gives us something to be proud of,” Willingham said.

Holiday said after the game how important those two backs are to the Irish offense.

“Coach Ty seems to be impressed with that. He said if they can run the ball, it opens up everything else,” Holiday said.

For us to continue to have a successful season, we’re going to have to continue running the ball while Notre Dame may have gotten through this game despite the offense struggles during the first three quarters, next week’s opponent, Michigan, won’t let that happen.

If they can’t run effectively, the offense could have a lot more quarters like the first three Saturday.

But if they can get the backs more touches and run like they did in the fourth, the West Coast offense may find a home in the Midwest.

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Setta's field goals keep Irish in it

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Glen Earl called him his hero. But Nicholas Setta was just happy to do his job.

"To go out there, do your job and get the opportunity to do it, that's all you can ask for," Setta said. "It's great. It's all you can ask. When you can put that amount of points on the board, it really feels good."

Helping out an offense that for three quarters shot itself in the foot every time it reached the red zone. Setta connected on 5-of-6 field goals in Notre Dame's 29-26 come-from-behind win against Washington State Saturday afternoon. Without Setta, the Irish would have had no chance to make it four.

"Nick did a fabulous job with his kicking today to get us over the hump, especially at the end," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said.

The first three times the Irish drove inside the State Washington 20, sacks or penalties pushed them back and forced Willingham to call on Setta. The senior rose to each occasion and let the Irish hang around long enough.

This same situation was very similar in the 2002 season opener, when the offense couldn't get to the end zone. Setta made 5-of-6 field goals, only missing a 56-yard attempt. He was named the national special teams player of the week.

"It's exciting because you are really pushing it; the momentum is there. When you miss it, everyone feels it on the sidelines," Setta said. "If you don't make it, then what else is going to happen? Right that everything else goes out the window, that really helps the momentum continue."

Besides his normal job of placekicking, Setta also handled both kicking and punting duties for the Irish. The Irish punt returner of the week.

Necessitated us to sit him up. Watson was on the sidelines for one game," Tyrone Willingham said.

Secondary injuries happened for Notre Dame. Cornurbacker Jason Jaso made his first time in five overtime games. Wash. State 12 7 0 2 6

Earl and Matt Duff missed a few plays, later in the game, Vontez Williams, still the starting quarterback. Carson Beckstrom, who did not play last year due to injury, came out of the game with 4:56 remaining in the first quarter. He returned to the sidelines without pads but sporting a neck brace.

Willingham is excited for the Irish's future with the Irish. "He is a quick study, he is confident, and he has an almost laser-like arm, and at one point, he's going to do some great things, which I think he did in a limited role today. For this team, the second-year Notre Dame head coach said.

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Later in the game, Vontez Duff missed a few plays, leaving the Irish with only one starter, Glenn Earl, on the field.

Penalty keeps Watson on sidelines

Irish All-American line-
backer Courtney Vincent Watson did not play in Saturday's game. A press release was issued less than an hour before the game stating that he will play the remainder of the season, however.

There were events that happened outside of Courtney's control that necessitated us to sit him for the game," Tyrone Willingham said after the game.

Corey Mais replaced Watson in the starting line-
up. A point for the tackle, but not enough to wear his jersey and shorts for the game.

Washington State's Mike American by Athlon and was one of the candidates for the Butkus award in 2002, which is given annually to the nation's best linebacker in the nation.

Freshmen see playing time

Highly-touted freshman Brady Quinn saw his first action this weekend, as he stepped in for Carlyle Holiday as quarterback. Quinn entered the game in the fourth quarter with 7:02 left to go. He handed the ball off five times, the last resulting in a Julius Jones touchdown.

"It was fun, and a good experience," Quinn said. "I was hoping to get a drive of my own. So, I would have been more calm if I would have gone down the ball really well." Willingham is excited for Quinn's future with the Irish. "He is a quick study, he is confident, and he has an almost laser-like arm, and at one point, he's going to do some great things, which I think he did in a limited role today. For this team, the second-year Notre Dame head coach said.

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It wasn't the prettiest of victories, but coach Tyrone Willingham and his Irish are 1-0 after beating Washington State 29-26 in overtime. Notre Dame fell behind 19-0 to the Cougars before scoring 26 consecutive points and eventually won in overtime on Nicholas Setta's fifth field goal of the game. Julius Jones returned to the Irish and had 72 rushing yards for the game and a touchdown in the fourth quarter.