Frustrated with the shutsout loss to Florida State, many students and fans emptied the stands before the end of the game, with significantly more seniors leaving than freshmen.

Brought to you by the worst margin of defeat in 30 years," said Swiderski. "I don't think that makes me a fair-weather fan. It's so hard to watch the team not even being competitive."

Saturday's loss was the third time this season Notre Dame lost by more than 30 points and ranked as the ninth-worst defeat in school history. The feeling of desperation prevailed during the third quarter in the student section as students did traditional touchdown push-ups for first downs.

The overall feeling from most students was one of disappointment, but several students chastised fans who left during the game.

Senior Derek Podolny said though he expected the eventual outcome he was upset by the disheartening defeat.

By AMANDA MICHAELS

New Council debuts

By JOE TROMBELLO

Sunny Boyd, associate professor of biological sciences, warns for the one student out of 300 in her physiology class who may come to the three-hour-long office hours period. If a student shows up, she is certain it will be to ask a question directly related to the upcoming exam. More students will come right before the exam, hoping to have their last-minute questions answered. Few will come merely just to chat.

She estimates that 100 students may skip class on any given day. Those who do attend will only read the assigned parts of the textbook, refusing to spend time

By MEGHANNE DOWNES

Coach Tyrone Willingham said at Friday's pep rally that Notre Dame students do not leave a game. However, at Saturday's loss to Florida State, several gaps in the student section appeared.

Junior Joe Swiderski said he watched the Boston College game for three hours in front of a computer but he could not bear to watch the second half of the Florida State game. Disappointment eventually took over and he left in the third quarter.

"It is one thing to lose and play well and it's another thing to lose by the worst margin of defeat in 30 years," Swiderski said. "I don't think that makes me a fair-weather fan... It's so hard to watch the team not even being competitive."

Saturday's loss was the third time this season Notre Dame lost by more than 30 points and ranked as the ninth-worst defeat in school history. The feeling of desperation prevailed during the third quarter in the student section as students did traditional touchdown push-ups for first downs.

The overall feeling from most students was one of disappointment, but several students chastised fans who left during the game.

Senior Derek Podolny said though he expected the eventual outcome he was upset by the disheartening defeat.
INSIDE COLUMN

Catholics can’t sing.

I have recently come to the conclusion that Catholics can’t sing. It’s not really that we can’t — there are choirs at most churches, and some kind of music program at nearly all — but that we somehow feel like the business of singing, and of finding (and writing) really beautiful music to grace the liturgy-with, is someone else’s business.

The result of this attitude, which has been around since before Vatican II, is the dismal state of liturgical music today. The hymns which have become the staples of the liturgical diet — “Here I Am, Lord”, or “Anthem”, or even “Let There Be Peace On Earth” — are just not great music. The Mass of Creation really isn’t that inspiring to each other, and forget all about us, and then jumped out and

Music is important. It turns a Mass into something solemn and powerful — or into a farce. It can bring people to raise their minds and spirits to God — or it can get them to join their minds and spirits to each other, and forget all about God. If you want companionship with your brother, go to the dining hall. If you come to pray, go to Mass.

What I really wish, is that Campus Ministries were not so scared of using Latin in the Mass. Latin’s a really neat language, and there is something really, really cool music written in it.

Would it really scare students and alumni away from the Basilica if they heard the strains of “Kyrie Eleison” walking from the choir loft, instead of “Lord have mercy”? I don’t think so; in fact, it might bring us more reverence, if only so we might appreciate that, since I have been taught to say “Kyrie Eleison” at Notre Dame as a bastion of American Catholic liberalism.

Personally, I love Gregorian Chant. Now, does this mean that I think we should only have Gregorian Chant in the Mass and nothing else? Hardly. And yet, do I appreciate that, since I have been taught at Notre Dame, I have yet to hear any chant in a Mass, ever? Not at all. We’ve tied up the whole history of the Church; if we let it fall by the wayside, it is a rejection of our heritage just when we need to remember it the most.

Notre Dame aspires to be the pre-eminent center of Catholic theology in this country. As part of the team, it owes it to itself to set an example of rich, Catholic liturgy. There is an old saying about the purpose and function of liturgy: “lex orandi, lex credendi.” The rules of worship are the rules of belief. In other words, if, when we worship God, we do it in a way which is inappropriate, or inconsistent with what we say we believe about Him, that can very well undermine our whole faith.

The views expressed in this Inside Column are of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Smedberg at msmedberg@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct it immediately.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FOOTBALL GAME?

Brian Rosenberg
University of Southern Palatine
“Just made Baby Jesus cry.”
Paul Critser
off-campus junior
“We got bamboozled.”
Meghan Mogwan
Northwestern University
“I don’t care — we’re ranked and you’re not.”
Pat Ross
off-campus junior
“I still love you Carlyle.
Vanessa Garcia
University of Illinois
“I think Brady Quinn has smoother arms than I do.”
Jen Herdman
Holy Cross junior
“It was bad news.”

IN BRIEF

Donate blood today at the Farley Ball Blood Drive, taking place today at 11 a.m.

Attend the journalism panel, “Journalism Ethics: The Craft of Credibility,” today in McKenna Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 100-104. The forum will include members of the advisory committee for the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

Head over to Legends for the Monday Night Football Game Watch, taking place today from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Attend the Men’s Awareness Night on eating disorders today from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Center Room 330. This event is sponsored by the group A Life Uncommon.

Architect Leon Krier will speak today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Washington Hall. Krier received the 2003 School of Architecture Prize for Classical Architecture.

University of Texas Professor Martha Menchaca will present a lecture on “Recovering History, Constructing Race” today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

Head over to Roll’s Sports and Recreation Center, Court 1, for Drop-In Floor Hockey tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Italian Club will sponsor a free screening of the Italian film, “Gio, professor!” Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Delandale 141.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about your event to obsnews@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

High School Girls Nab Suspected Flasher

PHILADELPHIA — About 20 Catholic school girls chased down a man who had been flashing them near their high school, tackled him to the ground and held him there until police arrived, authorities said.

The students from St. Maria Goretti’s High School for Girls in South Philadelphia said the man had been flashing students since the middle of September.

He typically hid behind a van, waited for students and then jumped out and exposed himself, police said.

But on Thursday, store owners in the area saw the man flashing girls and started yelling at him. The students then chased him down the street and subdued him with the help of a passerby, authorities said.

Monkeys Terrorize India Workers, Tourists

NEW DELHI — In a capital city where cows roam the streets and elephants plod along in the bus lanes, it’s no surprise to find government buildings overrun with monkeys.

But the officials who work there are fed up. They’ve been bitten, robbed and otherwise tormented by monkeys that ransack files, bring down power lines, screech at visitors and bang on office windows.

The Supreme Court has stepped in, decreeing that New Delhi should be a monkey-free city after citizens filed a lawsuit demanding protection from the animals.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Tomorrow: The views expressed in this Inside Column are of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Smedberg at msmedberg@nd.edu.
Forum examines journalistic ethics

"Journalism Ethics: The Craft of Credibility" will be the subject of a public forum Monday 3 p.m. in Rooms 100-104 of McKenna Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Panelists will discuss ethical problems that recently have occurred in journalism and point out potential concerns for news gathering and reporting in the future. The forum will feature members of the advisory committee of the John W. Galivan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy at Notre Dame.

Committee members include Tom Bettag, senior executive producer of ABC News' "Nightline"; Bill Dywe, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times; John W. Gallivan, chairman of the board of Kearns-Tribune Corporation and publisher emeritus of the Salt Lake Tribune; Monica Yant Kinney, metro columnist of the Philadelphia Inquirer; John McMeel, chairman of Andrews McMeel Universal; Bill Mitchell, online editor/marketing director of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies; Anne Thompson, national correspondent for NBC News; Kelley Tuttle, anchor/reporter at WCVB-TV, Boston; and Don Wyrill, public editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The committee, which oversees the curriculum and activities of the University's undergraduate concentration in journalism, was formed in 1997 and is composed of Notre Dame graduates involved in various aspects of communications.

The Galivan Program was established with a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and is now supported with an endowment created by the family of John W. Gallivan. It offers students professional training in journalistic skills alongside instruction in the social, political, economic, and philosophical concerns related to the practice of journalism.

The Observer examines journalistic ethics Monday, November 3, 2003

By KATHERINE GALES

He's Notre Dame's starting defensive tackle three years in a row.

He served as 'frame captain last year in the win against Michigan.

He stands tall at six-foot-four and weighs nearly 300 pounds.

He's also a poet.

Darrell Campbell spoke from the heart this weekend about "the makeup of me, some things inside that I think need to be shared with you."

Campbell's poetry recitation was just one of the many outstanding acts at this weekend's "Blak Images: Back to Basics" talent show. The event, sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Council, performed on Saturday evening to a packed auditorium in Washington Hall.

"The show was one of our highest turnouts in recent years," said BCAC president Jourdan Sorrell. "It was very diversified as well, which is always our goal — to have as many people as possible there and to have as many different groups of people as possible."

"Overall, the show was very positive," said Keenan freshman Sheldon Duties. "I thought it was awesome that Notre Dame has so much talent and so many talented, well-rounded people."

"People look away that they can see quality acts — that people can come together and put together a very quality show," Sorrell said. "The perception of black image was primarily targeted for African Americans. Yes, the focus is Afro-centric but very inclusive of other people and cultures, [as shown by the] variety of artists and performers, as well as the turnout. BCAC is trying to reach out and welcome the broader Notre Dame community, therefore embracing African-Americans as well."

Featured groups included the band Station One, the Voices of Faith gospel choir and the dance teams Troop ND, the Swing Club, Ladies of '05 and the First Class Steppers. Also performing were rapper Brian Shauggnessy, football players and poets Brandon Hoyte and Campbell, singer Jenna, slam poet Grant Osborn, singing/piano duo Beth Duran and Matt Kinsella, poet Dennis Lattimore and the rap/R&B group Traxtarts.

Student performers came from a variety of areas. "I had done some performances earlier this year at Legends and Acoustic Café with some of the people who were also in the show or who were organizers," said Shauggnessy. "I was in black coffee house last year, so when I heard about Blak Images I thought I'd try and get involved with it."

Shauggnessy said he was impressed by the abilities of his fellow performers.

"I thought it was amazing — each act was extremely talented and it was just cool to see a bunch of different views on the same kind of art," he said.

A piano rendition of Nelly's "Dilemma," as performed by Kinsella and Duran, had the audience cheering wildly and singing along. Football players Hoyte and Campbell also impressed the crowd by showing their insightful side.

A strong point of the show were emcees Anne Marie Desir, Frank Duerzon and Rick Cornett. Their humorous asides between acts provided the audience with laughs and kept everyone interested in the show.

Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

The Ladies First Class Steppers dance at Blak Images on Saturday. The show celebrated Notre Dame's diverse talent in performance.

The Ladies First Class Steppers dance at Blak Images on Saturday. The show celebrated Notre Dame's diverse talent in performance.

Contact Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

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Teach.

Tomorrow at 7:00pm

Reliance Chinese Restaurant

Authentic Szechuan, Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine

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Open 7 Days
Lunch Special $4.75 Mon-Fri 11:30-3pm
Dinner starting at $6.45
222 Dixieway S., S.B. 574-272-7376

What should you really fear?

8 p.m. Thurs, Nov. 6
Fri, Nov. 7
Sat, Nov. 8
10 p.m. Sun, Nov. 9

Crucible Theatre

Remy Bumppo Theatre Co.

The Crucible

by Arthur Miller

For ticket information contact the Saint Mary's Box Office at 574-288-4620
Students were not the only ones leaving the stands early. Fans young and old huddle on the near-empty benches as they watch the Irish lose 37-0 to Florida State.

Terry Bays
London program

"The goal is to get as many people accepted to their first-choice program as possible."

Bogenschild. In addition to disciplinary problems, Bogenschild said a student's motivation and foreign language are important for gaining admission.

Both officials said they anticipate having to make cuts to their programs because of financial problems that have affected departments throughout the University.

However, they were unsure exactly such funding cuts would affect the number of students they can send to study abroad programs.

Bogenschild estimated that about 30 to 40 percent of Notre Dame students participate during their four years in some type of study abroad program, such as summer, spring or year-long programs.

The international study programs with the most participants are Australia, Dublin, Ireland, Angers, France, Innbruck, Austria, Italy, and Italy and Toledo, Spain, with about 20-30 students per semester.

The London Program, where all faculty and staff are University employees, is the largest of Notre Dame’s study abroad programs, with about 150 students participating each semester. For the rest of the international study programs, ISP works through another university's program.

Depending on their major, students are limited to certain locations.

All majors can study in London, with exception of architecture students who spend a year in Rome. Engineering students are limited to London and Perth, Australia, while arts and letters students generally have the most flexibility in their choice of locations.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Council continued from page 1

"What I wanted was this: get everyone at the same table first. If the result of this resolution is so great, it seems like we should utilize that group to arrive at the necessary changes," she said.

Other debaters, such as Terry Bays, favoring the transfer of powers to the Council questioned the ability of the non-elected body to make decisions. In addition, the Council has the responsibility to evaluate applicants.

"I believe that there was a purpose why the power of budget approval was granted specifically to the Senate," said former senator and former residence life committee chairman Kevin Conley. "Many members of the Executive Cabinet have a big stake in the allocations. Can we expect those individuals to completely set aside their allegiances? There is a fair determination as to what is best for the student body."

"I think the idea is great, it seems like we should utilize them and if they are playing in an empty stadium we can’t expect them to do well," said student body president Pat Hallahan.

Members will also have to approve a new name for the body, as it is still officially called the Executive Cabinet.

Hallahan, who will only oversee the progress of the Council his early graduation in December, said "We took the best first step together on creating this new committee together and laid a foundation for what student government is going to look like. The ultimate goal is finding ways to eliminate overlap and make the whole system more efficient."

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Special Thanks to the Following Organizations: Cavanaugh, Gender Studies, Lewis, Lyons, Morrissey, Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, O'Neill, Pangborn, Pasquerilla East, Progressive Student Alliance, Walsh, Women's Resource Center
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Arafat prepares for peace
JERUSALEM — Following an Israeli offer, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday that he's ready for peace talks, while about 6,000 Palestinians returned to jobs in Israel for the first time in a month.

In an abrupt turnaround last week, President Ariel Sharon said contacts were already underway with Palestinian officials and that he was ready to enter negotiations at any time.

Sharon had previously conditioned talks on a crackdown on violent Palestinian groups responsible for attacks on Israelis. Asked about Sharon's remarks, Arafat told reporters he would accept an offer for talks. "There is no official communication until we are ready," he said after meeting a delegation of Greek lawmakers at his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Russia angered by U.S.
MOSCOW — Russia's foreign minister criticized the United States on Sunday for expressing concern about actions against the oil giant Yukos, but President Vladimir Putin's new chief of staff said Thursday that he would not intervene to speed up the Yukos trial.

The Bush administration condemned the arrest and jailing of Yukos head Mikhail Khodorkovsky, among the country's wealthiest men, as part of a broad assault on private business. But while Bethany Hamilton was lying out of public sight Sunday, "Our will and resistance to the U.S. occupation — R&R."
Business degrees worry A&L faculty

By JOE TROMBELLO  
New Writer

Nearly one-third of Notre Dame undergraduates choose to major in the business school, a fact that troubles some Arts and Letters faculty who see the emphasis of undergraduate business as a factor that may impede an academic, liberal arts education.

Arts and Letters views

In his 2003 Dean's Report, Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, expressed concern about the number of Notre Dame business students. Roche called for some "career" among students, using the term broadly to refer to students who sought Ph.D.s. The trend, he said, has led to "a lack of an intellectual education."

The University has rightly expressed concern about the high percentage of Notre Dame undergraduates majoring in business.

Mark Roche dean of arts and letters

"The University has rightly expressed concern about the high percentage of Notre Dame undergraduates majoring in business."  

William Nicholas associate dean of business

"I don't think that business students are different from other people — they are curious about the world, regardless of their major."  

William Nicholas associate dean of business

Academics

Academics continued from page 1

reading material in the text that will not be on the exam but may prove useful or even interesting to them. The MCAT will not test these concepts.

Boyd, Robert Norton, chair of the Department of German Languages and Literature, said that despite his students' hard work ethic, they seem to be lacking in passion and a genuine, personal interest in the material that they study. This pervasive attitude contradicts with that of some students whom he taught at Vassar College, students who seemed to him to be engaged in a rich intellectual life.

"Students here don't convey the impression that a work of literature has meant a great deal personally to them, that he for her has grappled with it ... that it has challenged certain convictions or that they have been excited by it," he said. "That has never happened to me here [at Notre Dame]."

Aure Venter, director of undergraduate studies in psychology, agreed with Norton, saying that students generally seem to learn only for the sake of earning a good grade, rather than for pure enjoyment in the discipline.

"Kids here are grade-driven and performance-driven. That's where it begins and ends for most people," he said. "Notre Dame should be an end in itself, and students should learn for the sake of learning.

Academia and careerism

Other professors, such as Layna Mosley, assistant professor of political science, said that they feel that Notre Dame students may err in thinking that academia is a career in itself — in comparison with peers from other institutions. Mosley said that this may be explained in part because students who attend Notre Dame may not have been exposed to academia in their family backgrounds.

"Notre Dame students may be more likely to come from backgrounds where they are the first or second generation to attend college. They may be less likely to come from academic backdrops," she said.

Ten percent of incoming freshmen in 2002 were first-generation college students, according to the Office for Institutional Research. Because of this lack of exposure, Mosley believes that students do not always think of academia as a viable career and do not always understand what professors do.

"I don't think that students have a good sense of what [professors] do — they don't quite get it," she said. Students from the top 20 American universities sent nearly twice as many graduates to Ph.D. programs from 1991-2000 as Notre Dame, and only Notre Dame's department of engineering sent a greater percentage of their students to doctoral programs than engineering programs from those peer institutions.

William Nichols, associate dean of the Mendoza College of Business, said that he believes Notre Dame students to be more career-oriented than students at other peer universities might be. Thus, Notre Dame students with aspirations in business, law or medicine may be less likely to seek graduate work in Ph.D. programs than their peers.

"I've got to believe that a fair percentage of students who come to Notre Dame have a professional career in mind — that may be different at other schools. I think our students are career-oriented from day one."

A culture change

Some faculty said that getting students to develop a richer intellectual life outside of the classroom would necessitate a fundamental shift in the pervasive attitudes that exist among Notre Dame students.

Norton said that improving the academic environment among Notre Dame undergraduates would mean "allowing students to grow and become more intellectual and academic engagement are valued.

"It would install a change in attitude, where in college, being a brilliant person is the thing," he said. "Here at Notre Dame, that's not the case — it's how you look and what your athletic ability is. The idea being smart is cool would have to take hold."  

Contact Joe Trombello at jtembello@nd.edu

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**THE OBSERVER**

**BUSINESS**

**MARKET RECAP**

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**In Brief**

Kroger gives strikers final offer

INDIANAPOLIS — Kroger Co. said Friday that it has presented a final contract offer to 4,000 workers in Indiana who are threatening to strike when their current contract expires.

Union representatives called the sudden talks “unfortunate” and said they will ask members to reject the proposal and authorize a walkout if the Kroger offer during a vote sched­uled for Sunday and Monday.

Cincinnati-based Kroger said Friday it has offered members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 700 a four-year con­tract that includes more than $30 million in wage increases and pension contributions, as well as an offer to pay increased health care costs.

**Venezuelan Eases Controls**

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez eased restrictions Sunday on credit card use, easing the currency controls that he imposed to shore up the economy during a controversial move that goes against both White House efforts to enforce a travel ban and the U.S. policy of isolating the communist country.

On Thursday, the Senate voted 59-36 to bar the use of American money to enforce current travel restrictions. The House last month also voted to ease travel restrictions, but the White House has threatened a veto and recently moved to step up enforcement of the travel ban.

**Florida Producers Push**

Havana — Florida produce is among products American companies are showing off in Cuba this week as they press to sell more farm products to the communist island.

`This is the biggest stink that’s ever happened to the mutual fund industry,” said Roy Smith, professor of finance at the Stern School of Business at New York University.

The banana, pineapple, and Cuban officials want to keep buy­ing, Mauricio said.

**Sweatshop Controversy**

Honduras’ assembly plant industry said Wednesday that claims of sweatshop conditions that includes more than $30 million in

**Corporate Workers Local 700 a four-year con­tract that includes more than $30 million in

**Treasuries**

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**Mutual Fund Reforms Planned**

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer criticizes SEC and demands reforms

Several investment com­panies, including Janus and Bank of America, have pledged to make restitution to mutual fund investors who lost money through alleged improper trading. More broadly, the scandal has stirred the reputation of mutual funds, traditionally viewed as a safe, conserva­tive investment. Some 90 million people have money in U.S. stock mutual funds; half of all American house­holds invest in them.

"This is the biggest stink that’s ever happened to the mutual fund industry,” said Roy Smith, professor of finance at the Stern School at New York University.

"This year’s American presence does­n’t compete with the number of U.S. farmers that took more than $50 billion last year, he noted.

Eclipsed for months by Spitzer in the pursuit of conflicts of interest and abuses by Wall Street investment firms, the SEC jumped into the mutual fund investigation in early September. Dozens of firms have been subpoenaed, including Fidelity Investments, Janus Capital Group, Morgan Stanley and Vanguard Group.

It was Spitzer who first raised the charge that pref­erential trading deals for big-money customers at mutual fund companies could be siphoning billions of dollars from ordinary investors.

Congress is looking into the scandal and the regula­tors’ response, with Spitzer and the SEC’s enforcement director, Stephen Cutler, called to testify before a Senate committee on Tuesday.

In the latest and sharpest enforcement action, the SEC and Massachusetts regulators brought civil fraud charges last week against Putnam Investments, the nation’s fifth-largest mutual fund company.

Two senior investment managers at Putnam were charged with using improp­er trading to profit personal­ly from mutual funds they oversaw. Boston-based Putnam denied any wrong­doing but confirmed that four money managers had been fired.

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer has demanded that mutual fund investment companies make reparations to investors.

Mutual fund reform planned

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer criticizes SEC and demands reforms

Several investment com­panies, including Janus and Bank of America, have pledged to make restitution to mutual fund investors who lost money through alleged improper trading. More broadly, the scandal has stirred the reputation of mutual funds, traditionally viewed as a safe, conserva­tive investment. Some 90 million people have money in U.S. stock mutual funds; half of all American house­holds invest in them.

"This is the biggest stink that’s ever happened to the mutual fund industry," said Roy Smith, professor of finance at the Stern School at New York University.

"That division is headed by Paul Roye, also sum­moned to testify at Monday’s hearing by a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee.

**U.S. Farmers Push**

Havana — Florida fruit juices and North Carolina turkey are among products American companies are showing off in Cuba this week as they press to sell more farm products to the communist island.

The trade fair, which runs through Sunday, the 71 American firms that took part in a U.S. food and agricultural exhibition held here a lit­tle more than a year ago. It featured 288 exhibitors from 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

But it’s more than the one or two American companies that have signed up for this fair in past years. The growing U.S. presence shows that American firms want to keep selling...and Cuban officials want to keep buy­ing.

**Associated Press**

**Havana**

Florida produce, a Tampa, Fla.-based wholesale fruit and vegetable compa­ny, told reporters at the opening of the fair that the growing number of U.S. exhibitors "demonstrates the inconsis­tency, the irrationality, the absurdity of the policy of the embargo.

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**Miami**

Florida produce, a Tampa, Fla.-based wholesale fruit and vegetable compa­
Episcopal church ordains gay bishop

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.H. — The Episcopal Church became the first major Christian denomination to take an open gay man a bishop, consecrating V. Gene Robinson on Sunday as bishop of New Hampshire. The act almost certainly means disgruntled conservatives will break from the church.

Robinson, 56, became a bishop when at least 40 other bishops attending his consecration surrounded him for the laying on of hands.

The historic moment came more than an hour into the ritual and after two Episcopal clerics and a parishioner took advantage of the traditional opportunity to object.

But the crowd of 4,000 worshipers attending the ceremony at a University of New Hampshire sports arena was overwhelmingly pro-Robinson. Presented to the audience at what's known as center ice, Robinson was greeted by a roaring, three-minute standing ovation. He smiled, nodded and brushed away a tear.

In informal remarks, Robinson's voice broke twice as he thanked New Hampshire for electing him a bishop and reaching out to the "people who had not been heard at the margins," as Jesus did.

Conservatives have made moves to split from the church over Robinson and leaders of the global Anglican Communion have said his consecration puts their worldwide association, with 77 million members, in jeopardy.

Assistant Bishop David Beno of Albany, N.Y., spoke for 36 opposing bishops in the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church of Canada. He said his group and most bishops in the international Anglican Communion will not recognize Robinson as a fellow bishop.

"Robinson's chosen lifestyle is incompatible with Scripture and the teaching of the church." David Beno bishop

"Robinson will stand as a symbol of the unity of the church." Douglas Theuner bishop

New Hampshire's retiring Bishop Douglas Teuner was interrupted twice by vigorous applause as he defended Robinson's gay commitment against detractors.

Teuner said Robinson "will stand as a symbol of the unity of this church. It was one of the rest of us can" because he "will bring into our fellowship an entire group of Christians hitherto unacknowledged in the church."

Robinson won more applause for reaching out to Episcopalians upset with his elevation. "They must know if they must leave, they will always be welcomed back," he said.

Though there have been gay bishops in the past, all were closeted when they were elevated to their posts. Robinson has been open about his 14-year relationship with his partner throughout the process in which he won election to the new post.

The title conferred on Robinson was "longtime assistant to New Hampshire Bishop Douglas Teuner," or "bishop coadjutor," meaning he automatically becomes head of the diocese when Teuner retires March 7.

A national association for conservatives opposed to ordaining gay bishops, the Anglican Council, says parishioners already were drifting apart by building a network of "confessing" diocese and other memberships who oppose Robinson's election "for the greatest part," are committed to remaining within the "Episcopal Church" and living with "divergent points of view."

Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, a "divergent" Anglican, on Saturday that he believes divisions within the worldwide Anglican Communion over Robinson's selection will eventually heal.

"And one day we shall be led, in both thankfulness and repentance, to share with one another what we have learned apart, to bring to one another a history not without its shadows and stresses, but still in which something quite distinctive has been learned," Williams said in London.

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The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS Monday, November 3, 2003

No federal charges filed in arena crash

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Federal officials said Sunday that a woman who rammed her car into an arena where President Bush had just given a speech had no intention of harming the president and no federal charges are pending against her, but she will face state charges.

A friend said the woman, Belinda Mixon, may have wanted to hurt herself.

Mixon, 29, of Horn Lake had three children in her car when she crashed into a wall of the DeSoto County Civic Center on Saturday.

Bush had just spoken at a campaign rally for Haley Barbour, the Republican nominee for governor, and was in his limousine preparing to leave, a senior administration official said.

The president left the arena less than five minutes later from an exit about 40 yards from the crash.

After interviewing Mixon, investigators determined she had "no direction of interest toward the president whatsoever," Ann Roman, a Secret Service spokeswoman, told The Associated Press on Sunday.

A federal investigation is ongoing, but "there's no federal charges pending," she said.

Roman said the woman faces state charges that could include aggravated assault.

Mixon was taken into the custody of the DeSoto County Sheriff's Department; a call to the department Sunday was not immediately returned.

Alicia Graves, 19, who said she had known Mixon for about 10 years, said her friend had gone through a lot the last few months.

"With marriage, her dad just dying and her brother sick and all that, I think she had a nervous breakdown," Graves said Sunday.

"With marriage, her dad just dying and her brother sick and all that, I think she had a nervous breakdown," Graves said Sunday.
Foreign study growth rate slows

A new study says the number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges increased by less than 1 percent in 2002-03 — the lowest growth rate in seven years. It's just the latest piece of evidence that international students are shying away from the United States because of tough immigration rules.

The Institute of International Education said tightened visa procedures enacted after the 2001 terrorist attacks, which have delayed the entry of foreign students attending U.S. schools, want foreign students both for the revenue they bring in — the IIE said international students spend up to $12 billion annually between tuition and other expenses — and their contributions to academic research.

Students from China and Japan, calls for a ban on cloning. It would not ban non-human cloning.

"Peaceful nuclear technology is our legitimate right and no country and no organization can deprive us of this right," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iranian leader, said Belgian diplomat Marc Pecsteen, whose country is now leading the opposition. "Under our resolution, maybe there will be a scientific cloning but at least it will be regulated."
Bush's critics are blind as bats

I dressed up as George W. Bush for Halloween this year. It was a royal pain: the only Doby mask left on the shelf cost $4.99 and was made in Mauritius, and believe me, it had all the quality you'd expect from a Mauritian-made product. The mask had tiny little eye-holes that were smaller than a dime, which meant that while wearing it, I could only really see what was right in front of me, but was blind to everything else.

A sizable segment of you readers is probably howling in laughter at that last statement and the parallels it has to the world today.

Everybody’s quick to link Iraq to Vietnam now, as if there were any similarity between a six-month desert conflict that’s cost 300 American soldiers’ lives and a nearly two-decade long jungle guerrilla war that killed 80,000 troops.

But yeah, other than all that, the situations are practically identical. Or at least they are for those people who were against the war from the beginning.

Take The New York Times’ Maureen Dowd. “The war: began with Bush illogic: false intelligence (from Niger to nuclear) used to bolster a false cause (imminent threat to our security) based on a quartet of false premises (that we could easily finish off Saddam and the Baathists, scare the terrorists and democratize Iraq without looting our economy).”

Having been wrong about everything concerning Operation Iraqi Freedom, the anti-war left has switched to a new tactic: completely lying about everything so that it makes them right. This “strategy” is all over Dowd’s thesis.

Dowd mentions the African nation of Mauritius (a shorthand reference to the supposed claim that President Bush made in his January 2003 State of the Union address that Saddam Hussein attempted to buy uranium from Niger) as an attempt to show that Bush lied about the reasons for war.

In fact, the now-famous 16-word quote in the address was that “the British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa,” not just Niger. British intelligence stands by their work, and reports by Chief U.S. Weapons Inspector David Kay support an African connection.

Second, Dowd asserts that the justification for war was an “imminent threat to our security.” This, too, is a complete fabrication: invading Iraq was to prevent them from ever becoming an “imminent threat.”

From the same State of the Union: “Some have said we must not act until the threat is imminent. Since when have terrorists and tyrants announced their intentions, politely putting us on notice before they strike?”

However, constant repetition has made this lie accepted, and even “objective” sources like The New York Times, the Associated Press and Agence Francia-Presse have all published news stories touting that Bush declared Saddam an “imminent threat.”

These two little lies lead to the big one, the one that the anti-war left hopes to bludgeon Bush upside the head with: that the administration “misunderestimated” the amount of post-war Iraqi resistance to instituting a stable, democratic government and is currently botching the job.

When you put American troops in harm’s way, you better not do it without a plan,” sneered Gen. Wesley Clark, who has little to say about poor planning (coughKosovocough). No matter whether or not one supported the war, the post-war establishment of a free Iraq should be a cause everyone, certainly classic interventionist liberal idealists, could get behind. But four of the leading Democratic presidential candidates (Clark, Dean, Edwards, Kerry) oppose the President’s $87 billion evidently-not-a-plan package.

That opposition has the potential to undermine the entire series of successes that the postwar reconstruction has already accomplished in just a few short months: reopening all hospitals and most schools, courts and banks; restoring most electrical, telephone and water services; creating Iraqi police and security forces totaling more than 100,000 officers; and establishing the beginnings of a free press and representative government. Just imagine what they could have done if they had a plan.

It is true that an organized, sophisticated resistance has dedicated itself to reversing these achievements, and that they have taken quite a deadly toll, both on U.S. forces and on non-American “soft targets” like the International Red Cross.

However, to compare this situation with Vietnam is to insinuate that the resistance is part of a much larger hostile group opposed to the United States, and to state this war is not winnable and we should just go home. The former is clearly not true, and the latter would be a bigger disaster than not having gone in at all.

So who’s really sighted? The president whose vision is prevailing, or the opponents whose theories of failure are so blinding that they’re forced to shade the truth to make their point? Who knows, maybe Mauritius makes Stevie Wonder masks.

Mike Marchand, class of ’01, wanted to dress up as Gen. Wesley Clark for Halloween, but was afraid nobody would realize who he was. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at Marchand.39@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Why we really went to war

You know that "Operation Iraqi Freedom" was plagued by controversy from day one because of its so-called "illegitimate" grounds. I am here to tell you that this operation was fought for a different reason than what we were told.

After months of debate and discussion, my conclusion is that it was not really about liberating the Iraqi people from a tyrant, nor about eliminating a psychopath before he could use weapons against Americans, nor about the oil. True, these may indeed be effects of the war, but they are not the cause.

The war in Iraq is an attempt to set in motion a process that will slowly and discreetly trigger the collapse of an enemy far more dangerous to America than Saddam Hussein: Islamic Fundamentalism.

I am a firm believer that the United States must always pursue all peaceful alternatives before resorting to war. However, Islamic Fundamentalism and American Democracy cannot peacefully coexist. Why? Because there are absolutely irreconcilable differences in their most basic belief systems.

As Americans, we place our highest value in the liberal idea of freedom. Of all the things we hold dear, it is our freedoms—like the ability to pursue any career you want and the power to speak your mind without persecution—that are most deeply threatened.

We believe we possess the unalienable right to choose our own destiny, whether they be right or wrong, for better or for worse, out of selfishness or out of altruism.

Advocates for Fundamentalist societies are strikingly different in their views, for they place virtue above freedom as the supreme objective. Whereas Americans often cite the Judeo-Christian belief in God's gift of free will to man, the Muslim faith focuses predominantly on the purity of the soul and submission to God's will.

Therefore, Fundamentalists reject our basic assumption that we have a right to choose, for if we choose evil, then we are rebelling against God. Consequently, leaders are willing to abolish individual freedoms in order to try to preserve virtues.

The key to understanding the dilemma between the American Democratic and Islamic Fundamentalist worlds is that the two sides are judge by different moral codes. Yes, there are many notable overlaps, but one distinction that I have outlined is critical.

It means that although their naming of the United States as the "Great Satan" may seem absurd to us, if we draw back and look at it from their perspective, this judgment is indeed logical and valid. "Freedom" permits Britain to draw Spears to exploit sexual lust to gain popularity. Would not our society be more pure if this prohibition was extended?

We sympathize with the Fundamentalists because they are fighting for their most sacred beliefs, just as we are. However, my sympathy does not extend further as it relates to the notion that murdering thousands of Americans is an acceptable way to promote one's moral code.

Indeed, I have concluded that a free-dom-based society is closer to God's will than a virtue-based society, because for both virtue is not true virtue. Requiring a woman to wear a veil may make her appear humble publicly, but it does not necessarily make her heart so. Sure, freedom means that some Americans will choose to commit all acts. However, many will not. It is in these individuals, who have the opportunity to choose evil and refuse it, who demonstrate true virtue. Obeding God's will means nothing unless one has the power to disobey.

War is tragic, but we struck when we did because we saw an opportunity to prevent a much greater tragedy. Peaceful coexistence would be preferred, and such a peace is impossible as long as the Fundamentalist moral code addresses that they destroy the un-virgous and our own demands that we give freedom to the oppressed.

Sure, we can wait until the impending clash breaks out into an all-out religious world war, the scope of which the world has never seen. Or, we can try to deal a quick deathblow, saving countless lives on both sides.

We attacked Iraq because establishing a stable democracy within the Middle East is worth the risk—or as President Bush put it in his address to Muslims that Islam can exist in a democracy, though not in the Fundamentalist conceptions of the Qur, des- sion existed but had no voice. Saddam's arrogance about his own crimes gave us legal justification, the economy was eager to grow if given expert man- agement and it is the most secure of the Fundamentalist societies. We are offering freedom to the country that has the natural and human resources to be a successful democracy, hoping that it can now serve as an example for the rest of the Islamic world. If it does succeed, the Islamic Fundamentalists calling for jihad will find their voices falling on deaf ears. Instead of fighting against America, the citizens of Fundamentalist nations will rise up and the oppressive regimes that rule them will crumble into the sands of the desert forever. World War Three will be averted. If our transforma- tion of Iraq succeeds, we may never know just how many lives we have saved.

Greg Parrell is a sophomore political science and economics major who tackles issues independently from a single party's platform. Contact him at gparrell@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.
I failed.
I totally failed.

Tired of hearing about students who claim they fail but then end up with setting the curve?

"That was the worst test I have ever taken in my life. I am positive I failed. Maybe I should just quit school and get a job," Junior Michael Flanagan said as he stormed out of his Accounting test shortly before the break. However, when he received his test grade from his professor after demanding it by e-mail sometime in the middle of fall break, he found that his grade was not quite as poor as he had thought:

these students were simply considering the worst-case scenario, in hopes that their grade would be better than they thought. Since my initial assessment, however, I have seen so many flagrant violations that I know that this is not the case. Anything under a 98 constitutes "failure" for many of these students. Even as though these poor souls are searching for post-test failure pity, many students who badger their professors after receiving good test scores are not the only ones to be punished. Sorting of a getting your cake, eating it, throwing it up and eating it again is the norm type of philosophy.

Along with this usually comes the common lie about the amount of time these All-Stars studied for the test. "Oh, I just kind of flipped through my notes... I think it shouldn't be too hard" can be easily translated into "I e-mailed my professor this summer and outlined the course packet sometime in early July. I have known about this test since senior year of high school and I'm probably more prepared than the professor." As a result, non-All-Stars or prospective All-Stars feel a false sense of security and begin to study to a show. As a result, they begin to study to a show. A show that is usually an unbelievable curve. Just don't tell me about your D- and then tuck away your A paper the minute you get it back.

So to you All-Stars out there I say to you this: be proud of the amount you've studied, have confidence in your test performance, and, if nothing else, bank on the professor giving an unbelievable curve. Just don't tell me about your D- and then tuck away your A paper the minute you get it back.

"Saved by the Bell!" was the hit of the late '80s, "90210" left its mark on the late '90s, and with its growing popularity, Fox's new hit, "The OC," might possibly be considered the new "it" show for this decade.

The campus has become a bit calmer on Wednesday evening, as students have resorted to their rooms to watch the show and dramas unfold.

"The OC," which stands for The Orange County, premiered this past summer and after a very successful preliminary season, Fox ordered an additional nine episodes for the fall to bring the show to a full compliment of 22 episodes. The much-anticipated fall season premiere began on Oct. 29 and will run every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

What's the show about?

"Welcome to the OC, bro... this is how it's done in the Orange County," a phrase that was originally directed at the main character, Ryan Atwood (Benjamin McKenzie), has now become emblematic to the meaning of the hot new show. Ryan, a young, sexy, mis-guided teenager from the wrong neighborhood gets caught stealing a Camaro and ends up with a kindhearted public defender from the Orange County Predictably, Ryan ends up living with his defender, Sandy Cohen (Peter Gallagher) after he is thrown out by his alcoholic mother, and he enters into a whole new realm of living, the root of the show, he enters into a life in The O.C.

Cohen's wife, Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) is hesitant about allowing this stranger into her home, especially since Ryan is the same age as her comical, although slightly nerdy son, Seth (Adam Broyd). Ryan earns his place in their household, as he proves to the family that he is merely looking for a second chance at life, and the fact that he becomes somewhat enamored with the next-door neighbor, Marissa (Mischa Barton) aids in his promise of good behavior. Ryan, Marissa, Seth, and Marissa's best friend, Summer (Rachel Bilson) develop a close friendship, even though it is a distinct separation between the rich and the poor, the cool and the nerdy. Ryan's hope for a romantic development is distorted when he begins to suspect Marissa's long-time boyfriend, Luke (Chris Carmack), and is bullied into understanding that Marissa is off-limits. Seth has also had a deep lust for Summer since the beginning of the show and the tension between them has grown as the plot has unfolded. Seth's witty humor and ability to make fun of nearly every situation, has appealed to Summer, although she fits the popular girl's battle as to whether she can associate herself with someone of a lesser social status.

Marissa's family life has gradually become more trouble some as the show progresses. For her father, Jimmy Cooper (Tate Donovan) has stumbled into trouble with the Securities and Exchange Commission. After he is nearly cast out from their rich community, his wife, Julie (Melinda Clarke) asks for a divorce, Jimmy turns to his longtime friend, Kirsten, and his lust for her becomes more apparent as he becomes more estranged from his family. Ryan gradually develops a closer relationship with the Cohen family and he establishes a place within their home. Although trouble seems to follow him, he worked through the season to earn the respect of those who have helped him. Although he is still deemed somewhat deviant by the members of the Orange County, they have begun to accept him for Kirsten and Sandy have encouraged it. At the finale of the summer...
Come to ‘The OC’

back on the air after a temporary hiatus ready to please the many fans

The cast sits together, with the main character, Ryan Atwood, in the center and his love interest on the left. They are with the other main characters of the show "The OC" is Fox’s newest hit.

"We always wanted to do a multi-generational show that was as much about adults as it was about the kids. We covered a lot of territory in seven episodes. It's impossible to keep moving that fast, but the show moves. It's pop-ping," Schwartz said in a recent interview.

The cast

Benjamin McKenzie is a Texan boy who is a cross between James Dean and a young Russell Crowe. He recently moved to LA to pursue his acting dream, and he landed the lead role in "The OC" shortly after his arrival. The 24 year old actor isn’t entirely like his bad boy personality that Fox depicts him as; however, cast members have said that he is bit to get him to crack a smile.

"It's a Fox thing, the bad-boy image. They’re trying to type me out. There are worse things in life, you know. I’m just really excited about the opportunity," McKenzie recently said in California at an interview.

Peter Gallagher is also excited at the opportunity to work on the show, but he is just happy that for once he is not portrayed as the bad guy. Gallagher has starred in While You Were Sleeping, Johnny Skidmarks, The Man Who Knew Too Little, Center Stage, and American Beauty, amongst others. Gallagher is excited about the content of the show as well. "I never saw this as a teen drama. Why tell half the story when you can tell it all? There’s no greater joy than watching people in a rich, gated community fall flat on their faces, and discover that regardless of income level, being a parent is the hardest job in the world," Gallagher said.

Kelly Rowan stars as Gallagher’s wife and is known for her role in Hook, Assassins, and 187. She is also very active in producing and has appeared in several television series.

Adam Brody, who is known as the geeky comic relief for the show, began pursuing his career when his parents thought he was heading off to college; Brody has made several appearances on TV shows, and he is appeared in The Ring and Holding Out.

Mischa Barton, the glamour next-door neighbor, is a native of England landed her role on "The OC" at age 17. She began her career at the age of nine in New York and has landed many parts in numerous common features. She premiered in Notting Hill and The Sixth Sense, and has recently been spotted on Neutrogena ads.

The OC

"The OC" began as a replacement for the gap that was created by losing "Dawson’s Creek," "90210," "Felicity," and many others, but it has developed into a bit show that stands on a level all by itself. It has evolved past the petty relationships of previous nighttime dramas and faces issues that are prevalent in society today. Although it may be a bit outlandish in its portrayal of the Orange County, it is, nonetheless, a new hit for the season.

So next Wednesday when you are looking for something to do, flip on Fox at 9 p.m. and "Welcome to The OC."

What to expect

As the second part of this first season commences, viewers should expect a lot of the drama to be unveiled in the first couple episodes.

session, Marissa, Seth, Ryan and Summer decide to take a customary end-of-the-summer trip to Tijuanas. Marissa discovers that her parents are divorcing and as she tries to go and drink her problems away at a club she learns that Luke is cheating on her. Marissa escapes from the group and overdoses on pain medicine. Ryan, Summer, and Seth search for her, and at the conclusion of the show, Ryan finds her passed out in a gutter. This gripping conclusion has left much anticipation in the viewers as to the well-being of Marissa and the question of a possible long-awaited relationship between Ryan and Marissa.

What to expect

There are all sorts of surprises, but then again, they’re not outrageous surprises. No one is abducted by aliens," Gallagher said of what to expect.

Marissa survives her drug overdose, but immediately seeks help from Ryan because her mom tries to commit her into a mental institution. Ryan and Marissa comfort Julie, and Marissa blantly explains to her mother that she chooses her father above anything else.

Ryan and Marissa begin their romance, but without the disappointing glare from Julie, and Luke’s battle to win her back. This relationship has been troubled from the start, but hopefully in the end it will work out in favor of the budding romantics. The teens go back to school and Seth finds himself in a love triangle, a position he is entirely unfamiliar with, and quite possibly, his honor may not save him. Summer’s head begins to turn toward Seth when a new girl in school shows interest in the comical Little Seth. Seth eventually has to make a decision, but experiment with a great deal of humor as Seth enters the unfamiliar territory of relationships.

Sandy leaves his position as a public defender, and tries his hand at more corporate law. He finds himself in a very compromising position when he is placed in a head-to-head battle with his wife’s company.

Many other surprises are expected this season, but creator/writer Josh Schwartz said not to expect the typical teen drama.

"We always wanted to do a multi-generational show that was as much about adults as it was about the kids. We covered a lot of territory in seven episodes. It’s impossible to keep moving that fast, but the show moves. It’s pop-ping," Schwartz said in a recent interview.

The cast

Benjamin McKenzie poses as the bad boy.

Photo courtesy of wborangecounty.tripod.com

Contact Emily Howald at Howald.2@nd.edu

Benjamin McKenzie poses as the bad boy. McKenzie plays the main character, Ryan Atwood, in the new hit "The OC."
NCAA FOOTBALL

Sooner confident after huge win over State

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Bob Stoops solemnly stared as he listened to the chatter coming from Oklahoma State all week. Oklahoma's coach had the final say after the rout was over.

"Sometimes it's good to be doubted," Stoops said after his top-ranked Sooners beat No. 14 Oklahoma State 52-9 on Saturday.

"There's enough good things said about us. Sometimes it's good to have that sarcasm about you," Stoops said.

Jason White threw for two touchdowns and ran for another and Oklahoma's defense was dominant once again in ending a two-game losing streak against the Cowboys. Oklahoma 19-0, 7-0 Big 12 remains on track for the Big 12 title and a spot in the BCS national title game — the Sugar Bowl — while Oklahoma State (7-2, 3-1) dropped a game behind Texas and into third place in the Big 12 South. The loss all but ends the Cowboys' hopes of a BCS game.

It was the first time both teams came into the game ranked since 1988.

During the week, Oklahoma State coach Les Miles said the Sooners were the nation's best team "so we are told." There's no more doubt which team is better.

There was a momentum of the game shifted late in the first quarter on Darrent Williams' fumble of a punt return. Williams fielded the ball, dropped it, then tried to pick it up. The ball squirted away and Oklahoma recovered the ball at the 50.

Eight plays later, Kejuan Jones scored the first of his two touchdowns to give the Sooners a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"We showed a lot of pride and toughness on defense," Stoops said. "Our defense didn't give up a touchdown all season. That's the finest defense I've seen them play.

The Cowboys, who came into the game averaging 445 yards, were held to a season-low 161 yards.

Woods, who had 20 catches for 355 yards and four touchdowns in the previous two wins over OU, had just four receptions for 25 yards. Fields was 9-of-24 for 62 yards with an interception and was sacked four times, including three by Dan Cody.

Bell rushed for 122 yards, but most came long after the contest had been decided.

"They pretty much dominanted us," Oklahoma State guard Ben Buie said. "We had to get away from our game plan. They real­ ly didn't surprise us. We knew what they were going to do, but we just couldn't stop them.

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The Sooners, who saw their 2001 national title hopes derailed by the Cowboys and then lost to them 38-28 last year, were ame­ngs ready to continue their great season after thrashing Oklahoma State Saturday.

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White rushes the ball during a game earlier this season. White and the Sooners are ready to continue their great season after thrashing Oklahoma State Saturday.

Sooner confident after huge win over State

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UNDISCOVERED, not a ticket taker for the 1993 Notre Dame versus Florida State game, Roger Staubach was quarterback for the Sooners when the game was over.

"I just hope we beat since Navy because they are 6-3 and we are 2-6 and the last time that happened I' ve been on the winning end," Stoops said.

"There's enough good things said about us. Sometimes it's good to have that sarcasm about you," Stoops said.

The Cowboys had more punts (50) than first downs (39) in the first half, and had more penalty yards (58) than offensive yards (47) late in the third quarter.

In the Sooners' final show of superiority, Oklahoma State failed to punch the ball into the end zone on three tries from the 1 yard in the fourth quarter.

After Oklahoma stuffed fullback Shawn Willis on fourth down, the school-record crowd of 84,027 exploded into cheers, Stoops vigorously pumped his fists on the sideline and players were celebrating on the field.

Still, Oklahoma State's only touchdown came on Williams' 11-yard return of a blocked punt late in the third quarter.

"We showed a lot of pride and toughness on defense," Stoops said. "Our defense didn't give up a touchdown all season. That's the finest defense I've seen them play.

The Cowboys, who came into the game averaging 445 yards, were held to a season-low 161 yards.

Woods, who had 20 catches for 355 yards and four touchdowns in the previous two wins over OU, had just four receptions for 25 yards. Fields was 9-of-24 for 62 yards with an interception and was sacked four times, including three by Dan Cody.

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The Sooners added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, including one off a reverse to receiver Mark Bradley, who then threw the ball to reserve quarterback Paul Thompson in the end zone.

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NCAA Football

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difficultly getting a first down. It was up to the Baltimore Ravens' defense to deliver a victory. As usual, Ray Lewis and his gang made it happen. Lewis had 14 tackles and a key interception, and the Ravens benefited from three fourth-quarter turnovers by Byron Leftwich in a 24-17 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday. The Ravens took a 13-10 lead into the fourth quarter, then converted Leftwich's two fumbles into 10 points before Lewis secured the win by picking off a tipped pass with 44 seconds left.

"When you play like we played today, you have to find a way to get your hands on the football," Lewis said. "We did exactly what we needed to do to come out and win." The Jaguars (1-7) held the NFL's leading rusher in check and limited Baltimore to nine first downs, but the Ravens (3-5) won anyway.

Houston 14, Carolina 10

The Houston Texans told Tony Banks to avoid mistakes. He did, and they won.

Banks played an error-free game and hit tight end Billy Miller for a 20-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter, helping Houston shut down the Carolina Panthers 14-10 Sunday. Banks is the first quarterback other than David Carr to start for the second-year Texans (3-5). Carr was out with a sprained right ankle. "I'll feel better about picking my check up this week," said Banks, who didn't take a single snap last season.

Entering Sunday, his NFL career had been marked mostly by turnovers in 85 games, mostly with the Ravens and Rams. But against Carolina's vaunted defense, he was 13 of 19 for 154 yards with the one touchdown — and importantly — zero interceptions and zero fumbles.

Indiana 23, Miami 17

Peyton Manning had clutch completions, Edgerrin James found running room, and Mike Vanderjagt remained perfect.

With the game on the line, however, it was Dwight Freeney who saved the day for the Indianapolis Colts. The speedy defensive end forced a fumble by sacking Brian Griese with two minutes left, and Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning picked up the ball by the Miami Dolphins to win 23-17 Sunday.

Manning threw for 266 yards and survived a potentially disastrous interception in the closing moments, thanks to Freeney's game-clinching hit.

"We can be a difference-maker," Manning said. "That was the biggest play of the game."

Working against rookie tackle Wade Smith, Freeney had 1.54 other sacks and also forced a Gisele fumble that led to a first-half field goal. He helped the Colts limit Ricky Williams to 36 yards rushing, allowing the Indy offense to control the ball for nearly 38 minutes.

"The biggest problem we had was with Freeney," Miami coach Dave Wannstedt said. "That was probably the most dominant defensive performance we've seen in a long time. We couldn't handle him."

New York Giants 31, New York Jets 28

The New York Giants' special teams threw a changeup of sorts. The much-maligned unit came up big twice, once after failing to win the game early in overtime, then after getting a gift from the Jets.

Brett Conway atoned for a missed field goal early in overtime by kicking a 29-yarder with four seconds to go, and the Giants overcame a dramatic four-touchdown performance by Chad Pennington with a 31-28 victory Sunday.

"I told him I had a feeling he was going to get another chance," Giants holder Jeff Feagles said of Conway. "It's kind of ironic, we missed the field goal, but then we won the game with the blocked field goal. I'm very happy for our special teams. We finally made some plays."

The unit that turned wins into defeats.

Jackson scored a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 14-yard pass from Matt Hasselbeck and set up another late score with a 50-yard catch-and-run in Seattle's 23-16 victory over the slumping Rams. But against Carolina's vaunted defense, he was 13 of 19 for 154 yards with the one touchdown — and importantly — zero interceptions and zero fumbles.

Philadelphia 23, Atlanta 16

Donovan McNabb finally resembled that guy who's been to three Pro Bowls. All it took was playing the hapless Atlanta Falcons.

McNabb took advantage of an entirely revamped Atlanta secondary to throw for a season-high 317 yards and two touchdowns and run for another score Sunday for the Eagles, who won 23-16 for their fifth victory in six games.

Atlanta (1-7) lost its seventh in a row, taking on the look of an increasingly desperate team.

Embattled coach Dan Reeves tried to shake things up by starting four new defensive backs, but it didn't do much to slow McNabb.

The lowest-rated regular quarterback in the league coming in, McNabb completed 21 of 33 passes to go over 300 yards for the fourth time in his five-year career. His highest total this season had been 266 yards.

Falcon starting quarterback Kurt Kittner, inserting Doug Johnson early in the fourth quarter.
Goosen ousts charging Singh, wins tourney

Associated Press

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Tiger Woods finished strong in the final round to turn back a final charge from Vijay Singh, closing with a 1-under 71 for a three-shot victory at Innisbrook.

Tim Petrovic, who could have made it interesting, finished at 12-under 272.

Said Goosen, who was second among the women in 2004, "It's such an honor. We feel we've made our flag fly high."

The tournament turned out to be a pretty good show, too. Goosen started the final round with a two-stroke lead over Baird, but he figured it would come down to him and Singh. Singh, who was 70 shots behind, didn't take long for him to prove correct.

"I don't think I have to win the money title, but I would like to win again next week," Singh said. "I'll figure it out when I get there."

To spare the match, Singh also had a hole-in-one in the 18th hole, giving him a two-stroke lead over Baird, but he couldn't make it interesting, finishing at 12-under 272.

Loren Roberts, both playing in the Tour Championship, but the Bay area still earned enough to move up the money list to 124 to keep his card for next year.

Singh made two birdies to cut the field to three players, 10 feet short. He was lucky to make a birdie on the 14th hole, giving him a two-stroke lead over Baird, but he couldn't make it interesting, finishing at 12-under 272.

The top American man was Matt Kuchar, who closed with a 65 to finish second.

India's Richa Dhawan didn't move up the money list to No. 124 to keep his card for next year.

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NHL

Avalanche oust Rangers in overtime 3-2

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nothing fazed the Colorado Avalanche.

Not a five-minute drubbing in the first period, not a two-goal deficit in the third period, not a crowd giving a rare standing ovation to the host New York Rangers.

Because once the Avalanche got things rolling, Alex Tanguay led the way in a 3-2 overtime victory Sunday over the Rangers.

"We didn't get flustered, no matter what happened," coach Tony Granato said.

Tanguay scored the tying goal in the third period and assisted on Karlis Skrastins' winner 1:14 into overtime to stretch his NHL season-best point streak to nine games.

Skrastins' shot struck the right post behind Mike Dunham and then caromed off the goalie's skate and in to win it.

"It was a big win for me and a big game for the team," said Tellqvist, the 70th overall pick in the 2000 draft.

Colorado's Alex Tanguay skates after the puck at a game earlier this season. Tanguay helped lead the Avalanche to a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers Sunday night.

"It always feel good to see the crowd react like that," he said.

Tellqvist, up from the minors because of an injury to backup goaltender Trevor Kidd, lost his shutout when Ron Francis scored a power-play goal with 9:33 left.

Kidd is nursing a shoulder injury and may return as soon as this week.

"I know my role in the organization," said Tellqvist, who made 24 saves in a 2-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes on Sunday night.

Tellqvist expected to be in the lineup Wednesday vs. the Rangers.

The Avalanche won four times last week after trailing after two periods. This was the first time they did it in four tries this season.

Toronto 2, Carolina 1

Mikael Tellqvist expects to be the man and the fifth of his stay in the NHL.

Tellqvist, a 2000 first-round pick, has 11 games to make the most of his stay in the NHL.

Mats Sundin gave the Toronto Maple Leafs an early spark and rebounding from its embarrassing 2-1 home loss to Philadelphia on Saturday, jumping on the Hurricanes for two early goals to snap a three-game losing streak.

"It always feel good to see the guys get off to a good start like that and be on their toes from the beginning," Tellqvist said.

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around the dial

NFL
New England at Denver 9 p.m., WBND

NBA
Houston at Chicago 9 p.m., FSN
New York at Orlando 7 p.m., MSN

end of the day

College Football Polls

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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College Football

It was the first victory in Virginia Tech history in 40 games against teams ranked No. 5 or higher, and came just 10 days after one of the Hokies’ most humbling losses in 111 seasons, 28-7 at West Virginia.

"People were talking about how we were a fluke and all this other stuff," said technician Michael Crawford, whose 44-yard interception return set up a touchdown. "We demonstrated toughness tonight."

The Hokies held Miami to 157 yards, many of them coming after Virginia Tech had used its big-play defense to open a 31-0 lead. The Hurricanes’ only touchdown didn’t come until just 7:53 remained.

Miami (7-1, 3-1) hadn’t lost in league play since a 43-10 wipeout in the 1999 national championship game against the Miami Dolphins. He was walking less than an hour later.

The game was delayed 10 minutes before Wyatt was lifted onto a stretcher. Wyatt moved his right thumb as he was wheeled off the field.

The rookie was hit after returning a punt 11 yards. Miami’s Tommy Hendricks was also shaken up on the play but walked off the field.

Wyatt leaves field on stretcher after injury

MIAMI — Brad Wyatt of the Indianapolis Colts was removed from the field on a stretcher Sunday after he hurt his sternum returning a punt against the Miami Dolphins. He was taken to a hospital and had his finger amputated.

The game was delayed 10 minutes before Wyatt was lifted onto a stretcher. Wyatt moved his right thumb as he was wheeled off the field.

The rookie was hit after returning a punt 11 yards. Miami’s Tommy Hendricks was also shaken up on the play but walked off the field.

Globetrotters defeat Michigan St. in exhibition

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Harlem Globetrotters, with Larry Bird on hand as honorary coach, beat Michigan State 97-83 in an exhibition Sunday and stretched their winning streak to 263 games.

Behind 38 points from former UCLA guard Darrick Martin, including 18 in the last 6 1/2 minutes, the Globetrotters averaged a 72-68 loss to the Spartans in November 2000 that snapped a 1,270-game win string.

"When things have been tough, we don’t get down like that," Beamer said.

It was his first victory in 29 games against a top-10 team, the only top-10 victories in 23 since 1987 coming against a pair of No. 9 teams.

In Brief

Fan injured in fall from Soldier Field stairway

CHICAGO — A 32-year-old man was in serious condition after falling from a stairway on the third level of new Soldier Field during Sunday’s game between the Bears and San Diego.

Chicago police would not release the fan’s name, citing federal privacy laws.

The man was on an exterior stairway on the southwest side of the stadium when he fell, according to a joint statement from the Bears and the Chicago Park District. Police spokesman Joe T. Taylor said the man landed on a grassy area and was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

She wouldn’t release any details on his injuries.

Soldier Field was refurbished as part of a $606 million lakefront beautification project, and reopened Sept. 29. The stadium’s badly old colonnades remain, but a new seating bowl was built between them. There are four levels of seats on the west side of the stadium.

Around the dial

NFL
New England at Denver 9 p.m., WBND

NBA
Houston at Chicago 9 p.m., FSN
New York at Orlando 7 p.m., MSN

Kevin Jones escapes a tackle during No. 10 Virginia Tech’s 31-7 win over No. 2 Miami Saturday. The loss was Miami’s first of the season.

Miami falls to VT, title picture opens

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech blew the national championship race wide open Saturday night — and got back its pride — with the biggest victory in its history, 31-7 over No. 2 Miami.

The No. 10 Hokies (7-1, 3-1 Big East) got two touchdowns from their defense and another on a 10-yard drive set up by the defense to end Miami’s 39-game regular season winning streak. It was the first victory in Virginia Tech history in 40 games against teams ranked No. 8 or higher, and came just 10 days after one of the Hokies’ most humbling losses in 111 seasons, 28-7 at West Virginia.

"People were talking about how we were a fluke and all this other stuff," said technician Michael Crawford, whose 44-yard interception return set up a touchdown. "We demonstrated toughness tonight."

The Hokies held Miami to 157 yards, many of them coming after Virginia Tech had used its big-play defense to open a 31-0 lead. The Hurricanes’ only touchdown didn’t come until just 7:53 remained.

Miami (7-1, 3-1) hadn’t lost in league play since a 43-10 wipeout in the 111 national championship game against the Miami Dolphins. He was walking less than an hour later.

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**ND CROSS COUNTRY**

Irish win Big East

By JOE LINDSEY

Sports Writer

Running at New York’s Van Cortland Park Friday, the fifth-ranked Notre Dame women’s cross country team claimed its second straight Big East title, while the No. 24 Irish men’s team finished second ahead of some higher-ranked opponents.

While women had all five of their scoring runners in the top 20, they did not repeat last year’s success, which included then-sophomore Lauren King claiming the individual title.

This year, Providence’s Kim Smith finished 36 seconds ahead of Notre Dame’s top runner, sophomore Molly Huddle, who finished second last year, directly behind King, arrived at the finish line in third place with a time of 20:47.

Over the past two seasons, the Irish lineup has generally been led by the duo of Huddle and King, with King leading more races last year and Huddle going ahead more often this season. Friday, though, junior Kerry Meagher, in her first season running varsity, surged to the lead and was not thrilled when she passed her classmate King on the course.

“I wasn’t really excited to pass her, because that meant she was not running as well as she usually does,” Meagher said.

Notre Dame’s team total of 59 points put the Irish ahead of Big East rivals Providence and Georgetown. The Friars and Hoyas each finished with 80 points, but Providence won the tie-breaker to claim second place.

Prior to last season, the Irish women had never won a Big East title, and now, winning each of the last two years is a great moment for the team. As a result of the team’s success, coach Tim Connelly was named Big East Coach of the Year.

While the men failed to win the Big East title at Van Cortland Park for just the second time in the five championships held at the course, the Irish nevertheless had a productive day. Notre Dame, ranked 24th, failed to catch No. 13 Georgetown but the Irish finished just one point ahead of No. 11 Villanova.

Contact Joe Lindsey at lindslej@nd.edu

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Brewster having stellar season

Middle blocker leads country in blocks

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Sports Writer

She leads the nation in blocking, eliminated the voting for Big East Player of the Week and leads the Irish in hitting percentage and points. Middle blocker Lauren Brewster has been simply outstanding.

It all started over fall break when Brewster registered a double-double against the North Carolina Tar Heels, with a career high 20 kills and 10 blocks.

“I think that she just had a great match all the way around at North Carolina,” head coach Debbie Brown said. “I wasn’t really excited to pass her, because that meant she was not running as well as she usually does,” Meagher said.

Brewster carried the team over fall break, garnering Big East Player of the Week honors for the third time in four weeks. The week that Brewster did not receive the honor, the Irish were idle.

“It has been a real honor,” Brewster said. “If you look at the people in the Big East, there are a lot of talented girls. There are a lot of talented girls just on our team.

Amongst the great talent of the Irish, Brewster has emerged as a young leader of sorts. Senior setter Kristen Kinder has been the top blocking ranking in the country. She was named honorable mention all-Big East as a result of her efforts.

But this year, Brewster had no idea she would play this well.

“I’m not really sure what I thought coming into this season,” she said. “I was really unsure, so obviously this season has exceeded my expectations thus far.”

Brewer credits a new mentality for her recent successes.

“I try to be more focused now,” Brewster said. “I set more goals for myself, just for motivation.”

Brown loves the fact that Brewster has been making the effort needed to get better.

“You see her getting better and better, and that’s nice,” Brown said.

But that’s not her favorite part about Brewster, who is only a sophomore.

“Brewster’s age is what is really nice,” Brown said with a smile.

But despite the awards and the praise, Brewster doesn’t dwell on her success — the girl just wants to play volleyball.

“I love it when someone on the bench says something really, really well, and you look over and the whole team is really excited — the girls on the court, the girls on the bench,” Brewster said. “It’s just the best feeling in the world.”

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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The Career Center’s Fall 2003 Workshops

**NOVEMBER/DECEMBER**

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<th>WORKSHOPS</th>
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<td>5 WED. Unlock Your NONPROFIT CAREER</td>
<td>5:15 - 6:15</td>
<td>114 Flanner Hall</td>
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<td>6 THURS. Office Visits: The Site Interview</td>
<td>4:00 - 5:00</td>
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<td>12:00 Noon</td>
<td>7:00 - 8:00 O’Neill Hall Lounge</td>
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<td>13 THURS. Writing Resumes and Cover Letters</td>
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<td>18 TUES. A CAREER IN LAW - RIDDLE MANNER Political Science Careers Speakers</td>
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<td>19 WED. Job Search Beyond on-Campus Interviews</td>
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The Observer • SPORTS page 19

*The CRC is Room 114 of Flanner Hall - Room G-39 is in the lower level of Flanner Hall*

**ALUMNI NETWORKING SESSION WORKSHOPS**

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**Writing Resumes & Cover Letters**

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**Remaining Events for the 2003/04 Academic Year:**

**Winter Career Fair**
Joyce Center Field House
Tuesday January 27, 2004
4:00pm - 8:00pm

**Architecture Career Expo**
McKenna Hall - CCE
Thursday, March 18, 2004
4:00pm - 6pm

**Non-Profit Career Fair**
Stepan Center
Wednesday, March 24, 2004
TBA
**ND Women's Golf**

**Irish head to South Carolina for tourny**

Team hopes to play like it did in early part of season

By ANNIE BRUSKY  Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's golf team has high expectations for the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Dunes Intercollegiate, their final tournament of the fall season, which will be held today and Tuesday in Charleston, S.C.

The last time these five girls played together was early two months ago, the Irish won the tournament and their scores shatted the existing school record by 10 strokes. "We hope to play as well as we did in the beginning of this year," sophomore Katie Brophy said. "We want to go out of the fall season title, including divisional titles from 1995-96 through 97-98. The Huskies have won at least a share of the last 10 regular season titles and have been Big East Tournament champions nine of the last 10 years. The 2002-03 Connecticut team (37-1, 16-0 Big East) broke the NCAA record for consecutive games won (54) and extended that streak to 70 consecutive victories (Nov. 9, 2001-March 10, 2003).

After losing in the Big East Championship final, the Huskies won on to win six straight for their second straight and fourth overall NCAA title. This year Connecticut will be led by consensus National Player of the Year Diana Taurasi, a senior guard.

Rutgers earned the remaining first-place vote and 165 points for a second-place finish in the poll. Last year, the Scarlet Knights posted a 21-8 record and made a return trip to the NCAA Championship for the eighth straight year and advanced to the Sweet 16 for the fifth time under coach Muffet McGraw.

The record marked the best turnaround in Division I from the 2001-02 season when Rutgers was 9-20. Coach C. Vivian Stringer welcomes back four starters, including junior guard Cappie Pondexter, the 2002-03 Big East Rookie of the Year.

"Everyone's just kind of picking up their game right now, which is good because that's the direction we want to be heading," Brophy said. "The whole team is raising their level of play this year."

This week's tournament will consist of two rounds of 24 holes and boasts a strong, competitive field.

**SMC Cross Country**

**Saint Mary's finishes sixth at MIAA meet**

By PAT LEONARD  Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross country team finished in sixth place at the MIAA Championships Saturday morning at Albion College, running its way past Olivet and Adrian.

Calvin College won the MIAA championship with 28 points. The overall winner was Calvin's Jessica Lair, who ran the course in 21:58.

Kalamazoo finished in second with 64 points and Hope came in third with 75. Prior to the 6,000-meter race, coach Dave Barstis and the Belles were resigned to Calvin, Kalamazoo and Hope being stronger conference opponents. But Saint Mary's was looking for a knock out of Albion, Alma and Adrian, teams with what he said was more comparable talent.

The Belles finished with 165 total points, 11 points ahead of Adrian and only 18 behind fifth place Albacon. The home course could have helped Albion as well, who finished with 119 points. The results of the race have the Belles in sixth, but Saint Mary's ran hard and could have easily slid up to fourth.

The Belles two runners finished in the top 50 on the hilly golf course at Albion. Freshman Sara Otto placed 33rd in a time of 24:42, and freshman Erin Nolan ran a 25:38.

Junior Elizabeth Combers (52nd place, 25:39), freshman Stacie White (55th place, 25:45) and senior Jessica Kosco (69th, 26:12) rounded out the top five.

The time gap between the first and fifth runner was 1:40, a steep drop from the season-best 49-second gap at the Eagle Invitational at Benedictine University to end the regular season.

Contact Pat Leonard at plleonard@nd.edu

**Women's College Basketball**

**ND picked to finish 3rd in Big East**

Special to The Observer

Connecticut, the defending NCAA champion, has been chosen to win the 2003-04 Big East women's basketball regular season title. The poll is determined by a vote of the league's head coaches who were not permitted to place their own teams on their ballots. The Huskies garnered all possible 13 first-place votes to finish with 165 points in the poll. This marks the 11th consecutive season that Connecticut has been chosen to win the regular season title, including divisional titles from 1995-96 through 97-98.

The Huskies have won at least a share of the last 10 regular season titles and have been Big East Tournament champions nine of the last 10 years. The 2002-03 Connecticut team (37-1, 16-0 Big East) broke the NCAA record for consecutive games won (54) and extended that streak to 70 consecutive victories (Nov. 9, 2001-March 10, 2003).

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This week's tournament will consist of two rounds of 24 holes and boasts a strong, competitive field.

A f t e r s o p p o n e n t s  m o r e t h a n 50 spots in the nation-wide rackings, however, the Irish are confident they can once again be successful. The changes on our team within the last year are pretty drastic, Brophy said. "Coach (Debbi King) is working us really hard. We had to redefine our goals and roles the other one we had before weren't sufficient for the potential this team has. We've definitely raised our expectations."

Katie Brophy sophmore team member

Katie Brophy said. "She works really hard and she deserves all the success she's getting right now."

Byrne, meanwhile, enters her final fall tournament playing the best golf of her collegiate career.

"We want to go out of the fall season with a strong finish. We've been playing a lot and we're ready."

Katie Brophy sophmore team member

**Way to go buddy**

You finally worked up the nerve to talk to that girl from Psych 101, but you still sounded like a doofus with nothing intelligent to say.

That's where we come in.

The Observer • SPORTS  Monday, November 3, 2003
The Observer | SPORTS page 21

Sweep
continued from page 24

eigh South Florida and the University of Miami on the line.

"We are looking at bigger and better things," Brown said.

Debbie Brown
Irish coach

Hockey
continued from page 24

the shots and cleared the rebounds when they were there.
"We really wanted to sweep our first series of the year and
our defense played really well." Brown's teammates followed him in a load early in the game, with assistant coach
Michael Bartlett scoring early in the first period, and coach
Emily Loomis, remaining tied through two

Hockey continued from page 24

Sweep continued from page 24

story as the Irish came out slow, but picked it up early, after
ting percentage, with a .220 hit-
ning the score and clearing the Irish, as they out-

Hockey continued from page 24

shoot the Irish, as they out-

Win
continued from page 24

early in the second half. Precious scored around a defender and drilled a shot past Wildcats' goalkeeper Craig Bald at the 52:47
mark.

Etherton later assisted on an insurance goal from Justin Detter at 84:28.
The stables were high, as the game was physical, with 34 total fouls whistled. Notre Dame was on the receiving end of those calls 19 times
Villanova. "We didn't like the things we felt we were playing well. It really was about as much as we could play,"

The Mavericks countered Brown with a freshman of their own, Chris Hall, who came into the game with a goal against average of over 6. It didn't take long for the Irish to beat the

Win continued from page 24

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you were out late with your friends. you sleep through your alarm. your boss asks why you are late. what do you tell him? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.
Horoscope

Sharing this birthday: Roseanne Barr, Lulu, Charles Bronson, Adam Ant

Happy Birthday! This is your year to shine. Get out and follow your dreams. It's high time you put your ideas into motion. The more you do in this year, the better. You'll have an abundant way of seeing things, and that will bring success from people who can help you get ahead. Don't hold back because you are shy, just go for it. Your numbers: 13, 24, 34, 36, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Catch up on overdue correspondence, but be sure to be honest and direct with others if you want good advice in return. Make sure you aren't living in a dream world. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You mustn't overspend on large-scale projects but rely on a close watch of making back your money. Think twice before you support an idea that belongs to someone else. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be hard to control your emotions. Try to get involved in worthwhile causes that will take your mind off your own discomfort. Your emotional confusion will upset your partner. **

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a problem with colleagues if you get involved in gossip. Don't waste too much time worrying about those you work with. Concentrate on your after-work activities with friends. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make sure you aren't living in a dream world. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunities to make changes in our home will be to your advantage. Think about what you are doing with disputing with children or family. They may not be as eager as you are to make alterations. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not meddle in the personal affairs of friends or family. You should be working on yourself and your own problems for the time being. Accept the changes going on around you. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone talk you out of your money. You don't spend on entertainment, gambling or children. Don't hold back because you are shy; just go for it. Your numbers: 13, 24, 28, 34, 36, 44

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's high time you put your ideas into motion. The more you can do this year, the better. You'll have an interesting way of viewing things, and that will bring success from people who can help you get ahead. Don't hold back because you are shy, just go for it. Your numbers: 13, 24, 34, 36, 44

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You mustn't spend on entertainment, gambling or children. This is the time to save for a rainy day. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Problems with authority figures will upset. Don't take any chances if you are traveling or dealing with large institutions. Your boss will overreact if you try to discuss your thoughts. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone special could waltz into your life. ***

For answers, call 1-900-289-CLUE (289-2583), $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5550.

Visit The Observer on the Web at www.ndsmcobserver.com

THE OBSERVER

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Averting the storm**

No. 2 Irish squeak by Hurricanes in first round of Big East tourney 2-1 in overtime

By ANDY TROGER

Coming into Sunday's game against Miami, the women's soccer team had never lost a Big East Tournament game. The Irish survived the Hurricanes, winning 2-1 in overtime, but barely managed to win their 19th all-time tournament game.

While the Irish managed to dominate possession throughout the last three-fourths of the game, it was not until senior Amanda Guertin's golden goal 2:54 into the overtime period that the Irish could secure coach Randy Waldrum's 200th career victory as a Division 1 women's soccer coach.

"It's exciting, although I hadn't even realized it until I saw something about it last week on the Internet," said Waldrum of the Irish. "I don't even realize it until I saw the game. I didn't think it was going to be a Division 1 women's soccer game, so getting the 200th assist of the game, as Guertin had it to her other 17 game-winners in her four years. "It's to go on and it's playoff time, the team has done so well, it's great." The goal ended a frustrating game for the Irish, who outshot the Hurricanes 27-5 and had 11 corner kicks to only three for Miami. The Irish had 10 shots on goal to only three for Miami. Still, there were some nervous moments as well for the Irish. Erika Bohn made a brilliant save early in the game by coming out and knocking the ball away. In the second half, only moments after a near-goal by Freshman midfielder Lizzie Reed scoops through two Georgetown defenders at a game earlier this season. The Irish beat Miami 2-1 in overtime to advance in the Big East Tournament. для.
Last year, after No. 11 Florida State lost at home 34-24 to No. 6 Notre Dame, Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said his team was "bumfuzzled" by the Irish.

Saturday, the legendary coach got revenge for that loss by handing the Irish a 37-0 defeat, the first time Notre Dame had been shut out at home since 1978.

After starting the 2002 season 8-0 and bringing the Irish to as high as No. 4 in the nation, head coach Tyrone Willingham has seen his team go 4-9 since.

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The Irish were unable to put the ball in the end zone, hobbled by two key penalties — a holding call and a substitution infraction following a Notre Dame time-out — and were forced to try a 31-yard field goal. D.J. Fitzpatrick's kick was blocked by B.J. Ward, and the Irish were unable to take advantage of Duff's interception.

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The Irish had difficulty getting anything going on offense, primarily because they continually left themselves in difficult long yardage situations on third downs. Notre Dame was 4-for-13 in third-down conversions, most of which came inside the red zone during the second half as Notre Dame was making a desperation comeback.

"We’ve got to make plays," said embattled Irish quarterback Brady Quinn, who completed 20-of-52 passes for 175 yards and three interceptions — including one that was returned for a touchdown.

"That’s what it comes down to. We've got to put the ball in the end zone. We had plenty of opportunities today and we did not do that."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

For the game, the Irish were 0-for-4 in chances to score inside the red zone. Notre Dame was also 0-for-5 in fourth down conversions, most of which came inside the red zone during the second half as Notre Dame was making a desperation comeback.

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report card

quarterback: No touchdowns, a 38 percent completion rate and three interceptions. Not a good day for Quinn as his passes were erratic the entire afternoon.

rushing backs: Overall, this group had a good day averaging almost five yards a carry. When the team got down, Liedtke had to abandon the running game and just throw the ball.

receivers: Just compare how open the Florida State wideouts were to how it seemed the Irish receivers never found holes in the defense. A number of drops didn’t help either.

effortive line: Despite a number of injuries to players up and down the line, Quinn wasn’t sacked. They opened up holes for the running backs and did a commendable job.

defensive line: Rix felt pressure most of the afternoon and the Seminoles averaged 2.6 yards per carry, but the line missed a number of chances to make bigger plays, even twice on potential safeties.

linebackers: This group held the Seminole running backs in check. Watson and Curry combined for four tackles for loss and Curry had the Irish’s only sack.

defensive backs: Seminole receivers found enormous holes in the Notre Dame defense and won a large number of the one-on-one jump-ball situations. Three interceptions save them from failing.

special teams: A poor snap on what turned out to be a blocked field goal kept the Irish from scoring early. Fitzgerald finished with a decent punt average.

coaching: The coaching staff thought the defense could win one-on-one battles with the Seminole receivers, but they were very wrong. The game plan from the start was just awful.

overall: Once again, the Irish had a chance to defeat a top 10 team and they looked like they didn’t even belong on the same field.

1.59

Adding up the numbers

1. first downs by the Irish in the first half. The Irish got their second first down with 16:47 remaining in the third quarter.

Interceptions by the Irish Saturday, matching their entire total in previous seven games. The Irish couldn’t capitalize on the turnovers.

68 unanswerable points scored by opponents at Notre Dame Stadium since a Brady Quinn to Anthony Fasano touchdown pass against USC.

penalty yards accumulated by the Irish in the first half. The offense gained 66 yards in the same time frame.

150 games since the last shutout by an opponent against the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium.

1 losses by Notre Dame on All Saints Day. Prior to Saturday, the Irish were 13-0-1 on Nov. 1.

2003 team making its mark

Tyone Willingham promised Notre Dame fans a “new Irish football team” at Friday night’s pep rally.

What he didn’t mean was that new team to become No. 2 in all-time winning percentage.

What he didn’t mean was a team that lost three consecutive home games for the first time since Gerry Faust in 1984.

What he assuredly didn’t mean was a team ridding those only remembered in Notre Dame lore for their embarrassing marks.

The 1956 team coached by Terry Kukarich, that also went 2-8, is the only Notre Dame team ever to lose four straight home games.

It seems much longer than only a year ago that the Irish were at their peak of the “Return to Glory” and the Savior of South Bend was ready to make this program a top-10 fixture once again.

Florida State handed Notre Dame its second-worst home shutout loss ever, the first home shutout since 1978 (a streak of 150 home games), its first-ever loss on All Saints Day, its third 30-point loss this season. The only other time that happened was 1956.

Unfortunately the list goes on, and it’s not pretty.

Look at the past 10 games. The Irish are 2-8 in those games, just like Brennan’s and Kukarich’s teams, with four of those losses coming by at least 31 points. They have been outscored 306-133. That beats the 1956 team that was outscored 289-130 and the 1960 squad who lost 188-11.

Opponents have scored 68 unanswered points in Notre Dame Stadium since a Brady Quinn to Anthony Fasano touchdown pass with 4 minutes, 2 seconds remaining in the first quarter against USC.

It got so bad Saturday students were doing push-ups for first downs. Students sang “You’ve lost that lovin’ feeling,” as the final minutes ran off the clock since the band’s halftime show was the highlight of the game.

Florida State tried to give the Irish a post-Halloween treat by handing them two safeties to negate the shutout, but the defense acted as if the Seminoles had just given them an unwanted trick. When fans saw that, they left faster than minors at a bar raid.

And it wasn’t just new things Saturday. The Irish showed they haven’t learned from previous mistakes.

For the second time this season, officials caught the Irish with 12 men on the field coming out of a timeout. Yes, a timeout where the whole team goes to the sidelines and gets its assignments personally from the coaching staff.

Receivers were dropping balls and running third down routes short of the first-down marker, passes were extremely erratic, defenders didn’t wrap up their tackles and stupid penalties were made.

The first half was so bad the Irish had more penalty yards (67) than offensive yards (66) and only one first down.

How could Willingham and the coaching staff let this team get to this absolutely atrocious state?

Granted, this team was nowhere near as good as its 8-0 record last year, but is it really as bad as its 4-9 mark in its last 13 games?

Willingham doesn’t think so. He saw a team that “came out with some energy and some fight,” and played hard to the final whistle.

Willingham and the Irish haven’t hit rock bottom just yet. That could come next week.

A loss to Navy, a 6-3 Navy team, would make Notre Dame 2-7 — both last happened in 1963.

That would make Willingham and the Irish the “new team” they don’t want to be.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu.
The Irish have some "firsts" on Saturday against Florida State. They lost for the first time ever on November 1, and for the first time ever, they failed to score against Florida State in the first half of a game.

But, these were insignificant compared to the day had by Craig Ehlo, Thorpe and the Florida State receivers. Thorpe finished with 217 yards receiving on seven catches, the most ever by a Notre Dame opponent. USC's John Jackson held the previous record, with 200 yards on 14 catches.

"Thank goodness we can throw and catch," Seminoles head coach Bobby Bowden said. "For the Irish secondary, it came down to making the big play—or not making it. The Seminoles' Chris Rix finished with 327 yards passing and three touchdowns, completing 17 of 31 attempts. This included a 51-yard completion to Thorpe, the longest completion against the Irish this season.

Thorpe caught two touchdown passes, one for 38 yards and the other for 35 yards. The Irish couldn't stop the double pass, as Rix continually threw it for his receivers, letting them make the plays over the smaller Irish defensive backs.

"We were concerned coming into the ball game," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "One of the vertical passing game, and that, more than anything else, hurt us with our ability of receivers to make plays."

Willingham explained the concerns of Willingham. "The Irish found themselves outplayed by Seminoles receivers the entire first half. Rix threw for 187 yards in the first quarter alone.

"We just didn't make the right plays at the right time," Irish defensive back Preston Jackson said. "We forced them to throw the ball, which we wanted to do. We wanted Chris Rix to put the ball in the air and match up against the wide receivers. We didn't play the ball well. The defense as a whole did not make plays."

However, the Irish have played against good wide receivers all year long and have contained them, including the likes of Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald.

"They're a very talented receiving corps, just as any other team has that we've played all year," cornerback Jason Beckett said.

Then, what was the difference against Thorpe and the Seminoles?

"They are probably the fastest receivers we played all year," defensive back Dwight Elick said. "We were in position to make plays, it was just a matter of us making them, and we weren't making them so that was probably the biggest factor."

But despite the Irish rushing the quarterback, the Irish didn't make the plays they needed to Saturday, and they knew it, as they let the Seminole receivers get the best of them.

"Today, we didn't get the job done," Jackson said.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvhoeg@nd.edu

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### Statistics

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<thead>
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### Passing yards

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### Rushing yards

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**Jones passes Gipper in record books**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

With his 79 yards in Saturday's loss, Irish running back Julius Jones passed George Gipp, whose final game was in 1919, from sixth place all time in Notre Dame history in rushing yards. Jones currently has 2,399 yards in his career, with four games left on the Notre Dame schedule.

Gipp, who played from 1916-1919, finished his career with 2,341 yards in 28 games. He died from a throat infection in 1929 at the age of 25 and is famous for telling then coach Knute Rockne to one day tell his team "to win one for the Gipper," which the Irish did eight years later in a 12-6 victory.

Next up for Jones on the career rushing list is Phil Carter, who is 10 yards ahead of Jones.

**pressed into action**

Irish offensive lineman Dan Stevenson was injured near the beginning of the second period and backup Jamie Byan was forced into an emergency substitution.

"I think maybe that first play out there I didn't do as well as I liked," Ryan said. "But I'm not one to make excuses.

"I think that practice is a big part of staying mentally and physically ready for a situation like this," Ryan said. But he didn't see any action in Notre Dame's three previous games.

**counting on the coaches**

For the second time this year, Notre Dame had a substitute penalty following a time out.

Despite the extra time allowed to get the proper personnel on the field, Irish coaches allowed one too many players out onto the field, costing Notre Dame five yards and changing what would have been third-and-goal from the Florida State 3-yard line into third-and-goal from the Florida State 8.

"The coaches didn't get the right personnel," Willingham said.

The mistake led to a field goal attempt by D.J. Fitzpatrick, which was blocked.

The other time the Irish had 12 men on the field in a critical time after a timeout was on fourth down late in the game against Michigan State.

But that interaction was irrelevant as the Spartans rushed for the first down and ran out the clock.

**frustrated fans**

A season of disappointing football finally came to a head Saturday as the Irish fans voiced their frustration.

"The Irish could only manage one first down in the first half, and after quarterback Brady Quinn connected with Maurice Stovall for a short gain for Notre Dame's second first down with 10:47 left in the third quarter, much of the sellout crowd rose to its feet and gave a loud sarcastic cheer and ovation.

The crowd began thinning out midway through the third quarter, and by the end of the game, few were left in the Stadium besides students and an excited Florida State contingent doing its signature tomahawk chop cheer.

**Gameday captains**

Captains for the Irish against the Seminoles were Jim Molinaro, Vonette Duff, Omar Jenkins and Courtney Watson.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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**florida State wide receiver P.K. Sam out jumps Notre Dame defensive back Dwight Elick for a ball saturday afternoon.**

**scoring summary**

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1st
Florida State 3, Notre Dame 0
Florida State 10, Notre Dame 0
P.K. Sam 8-yard reception from Chris Rix
Drive: 8 plays, 73 yards, 1:38 elapsed
Florida State 17, Notre Dame 0
Thorpe 3-yard completion from Rix with 0:39 remaining (Battia kick)
Drive: 5 plays, 47 yards, 2:45 elapsed

2nd quarter
Florida State 20, Notre Dame 0
Thorpe 4-yard field goal with 0:45 remaining
Drive: 5 plays, 37 yards, 1:47 elapsed
Florida State 23, Notre Dame 0
Thorpe 25-yard field goal with 3:45 remaining
Drive: 13 plays, 69 yards, 3:45 elapsed

3rd quarter
Florida State 30, Notre Dame 0
Thorpe 3-yard completion from Rix with 11:34 remaining
Drive: 7 plays, 33 yards, 0:17 elapsed

4th quarter
Florida State 37, Notre Dame 0
Levy Smith 90-yard interception return with 8:19 remaining (Battia kick)
For the second straight home game, an opponent embarrassed the Irish in their house. Sixty-eight unanswered points have been scored against Notre Dame at home. Florida State came out and set the tone with a 38-yard completion on the play's first game. Chris Rix threw for 327 yards and Crapheonso Thorpe compiled a Notre Dame opponent record 217 receiving yards. The Irish have now lost three straight home games for the first time since 1984.