Driver hits, injures three on St. Peter

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Two Notre Dame students and a recent graduate were injured in a hit-and-run accident Friday night on St. Peter Street.

The accident occurred at approximately 10:50 p.m., in the neighborhood south of campus.

"I walked out of the taxi cab, and I crossed the street, and I was hit by a car," said junior Lisa Pellegrino, who sustained injuries to her legs. "Basically it was mostly bruises and scrapes.

Greg Williams, a 1998 Notre Dame graduate from Chicago, arrived in South Bend earlier that evening for the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. Williams was knocked unconscious, and as a result, has no memories of the accident.

Williams is waiting the results of a CAT scan and X-rays.

All three victims of the accident were transported to Saint Joseph Medical Center and discharged later that night.

Researchers chart Web stats

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

The World Wide Web, lauded for its pivotal role in communications, still remains, in part, a mystery. Although the number of domain names on the Web is accepted to be around 800 million, the actual topography of the Web has not been seriously charted.

Two Notre Dame graduate students and one professor are working to change that.

"We are studying the properties of very large networks," said Associate Professor of Physics Albert-Laszlo Barabasi, of his work with graduate students Réka Albert and Hawoong Jeong. "The scientific community has ignored this area of complexity. We don't have real data on these networks."

"We wanted to find examples of systems where we could find the topology," said Barabasi. "The inhomogeneity of the Web has not been properly quantified yet."

"There are a finite number of Web pages," added Jeong. "If we know the topography, we can use that information to make a model of the entire Internet."

What they found was that the growth of the Web follows a power-law distribution, typical of social or biological systems. The power law is typically found in self-organizing systems like magnetic fields or plant growth, not what one would expect from a random network.

A typical mathematical model of a random network would be a bell curve. If this were true, then it would follow that a majority of Web sites would have a moderate number of links, while there would be a few sites that would have either many or a few links. But this was found to be false.

"There is a very large number of sites with very many connections," said Barabasi. "Additionally, there are many sites that have a small number of links, thus making the bell curve inapplicable.

This allowed the researchers to develop a model of the Web that could be used to project the shape of the entire Web. What they found was that, although the Web is very large, any two randomly selected documents are separated by an average of 19 links.

This information regarding the "diameter" of the Web is important for many reasons. Most practically, it will help search engine developers make more efficient search engines.

"Brute force, namely identifying information by matching strings, is inefficient in searching the entire Web. The search engine with the most coverage, Northern Light, is only able to search 38 percent of the published documents. A more discerning search engine would be able to make use of the interconnectedness of the Web, allowing for greater and quicker coverage.

In order to come to their findings, Jeong first developed a robot that analyzed web sites and their links. Using the Notre Dame Web site as an example, he found a relationship between the size of the web site and its connectedness.

Taking this information regarding link distribution, Albert was able to construct a model that reflected the actual Web.
ND Renaissance

Dustin Ferrell
Assistant Viewpoint editor

This Week on Campus

Monday
- Film "Vertigo."
- Noonberg Auditorium. 24:00 p.m.
- Huddle for Art.

Tuesday
- Lecture "The Custom of
  Foil Deed: The Effects of
  Violence on Peace
  Processes," Hesburgh
- Saint Mary's Freshman
  Class Election, Dining hall.
  Hangout, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
- Blood Drive, Falls
- Recreation and Sports
  Center, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture "Contemplative
  Meditation," Stapleton
- Recreation and Sports
  Lounge, Le Mans Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
- Blood Drive, Falls
  Recreation and Sports
  Center, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture "Death Penalty:
  Choose Life," Stapleton
  Lounge, Le Mans Hall, 12:10 p.m.

Member Joyce Allman, the assistant dean of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma. "She was very gracious, absolutely charming and not at all ashamed of her Christianity," Allman said. "I taught Joyce in an advanced public speaking course last fall. She told me that if you knew her before, you wouldn't believe the change," she said. "Her enthusiasm for Jesus was just so evident in her life."
Fourth generation of Gandhi dynasty wows citizens

She was out solo Sunday, campaigning for her mother, Congress party president and de facto candidate for prime minister, Sonia Gandhi. But Mrs. Vadra made it clear for the first time that she would never join Indians politics herself.

"No worry, I love my country, and I am sure I can do a lot for it without being a politician," she told reporters.

Under the circumstances, her reluctance doesn't seem surprising. Besides her father, India's rough-and-tumble politics also cost the life of her grandmother, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Contrary to her mother, still haunted by the deaths of her husband and mother-in-law, Mrs. Vadra campaigns with the exuberance of her great-grandfather, India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru and her grandmother, Indira.

Since India gained independence from Britain in 1947, the Nehru-Gandhi family has been regarded with the kind of reverence usually reserved for monarchs. It has become synonymous with India's Congress party, now trying desperately to regain its place as the country's dominant political force.

Accompanied by her businessman husband, Mrs. Vadra walked briskly to the middle of a large crowd of poor villagers waiting for her at Amethi.

"What happened?" Mrs. Vadra asked in surprise as a young woman bowed and held her feet in a sign of deep reverence in this Hindu nation. The village woman was a widow, and her family told Mrs. Vadra the woman had little earning to support her.

"Let this election get over, we will certainly do something for you," she assured her.


Mrs. Vadra, who joined her mother at several election rallies last month to prop up her campaign, fueled speculation of a political career last year when she joined Congress.

The personal touch in her campaign is giving nightmares to the elite commandos who guard her.

**Election Web site features ND prof**

American Studies chair offers critique of electoral system

An internet political forum focusing on the 2000 presidential election will feature the work of a Notre Dame professor on its World Wide Web site this week.

PrimaryDiner.com, a nonpartisan online service fostering debate and discussion about the electoral process, has selected "Demanding Democracy" by Robert Schmuhl as its political book of the week.

Schmuhl, professor and chairman of the department of American Studies and the director of the Notre Dame program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, also contributed an essay on reforming the presidential selection system to the Web site's political coverage.

Based in New Hampshire, where the first presidential primary takes place, PrimaryDiner.com provides news and analyses about the upcoming campaign and political issues in America. It offers links to candidates' Web sites and to other sources of political information and interpretation. Its Internet address is http://primarydiner.com.

"Demanding Democracy," published by Notre Dame Press, is a study of the interaction between contemporary political life and popular forms of communication. In the book, Schmuhl proposes a methodological, national process to select presidential nominees, rather than the every-state-for-itself approach that is currently in place and that overemphasizes the first contests, in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Schmuhl, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1980, is the author or editor of nine books, including "Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality" and "Wounded Titans: American Presidents and the Perils of Power." His new book, "Indecent Liberties," will be published by Notre Dame Press in October.

**Hindustan Times**

**Monday, September 20, 1999**

India's Nehru-Gandhi political dynasty

India's Nehru-Gandhi political dynasty outstretched in the back of a Land Rover, then ignored her machinegun-toting guards and plunged into the crowd. The people went wild.

Campaigning in the parliamentary district that once belonged to her assassinated father, former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Priyanka Vadra, 27, represents the fourth generation of India's Nehru-Gandhi political dynasty.

**India**

Monday, September 20, 1999
Artificial reef fosters growth

LOOE KEY NATIONAL MARINE SANCTUARY, Fla. - Thousands of years, coral species can build waving forests of sea whips or form boulders the size of an adult human. But what takes nature centuries to create — coral grows as little as a centimeter a year — can destroy in a span of hours.

A research ship ran aground in 1994, crushing a portion of Looe Key the size of a tennis court and killing or displacing sea fans, fish, sponges and other marine life. After the accident, biologists, engineers and construction crews tried to give nature a head start in the healing process. They replaced the natural foundation of the reef with boulders, then cemented them in place to create a new home for live coral. Since the Looe Key restoration was completed last month, corals and other reef-dwelling animals have been returning to their reconstructed habitat.

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enthusiasm of the class. Over 100 people showed up," said the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, which is visited by more than 1.68 million people a year, many of whom enjoy fishing and diving.

"The Columbus isle from Miami in the little transplanted coral for the first time when you make your first purchase.

"With the model, we can continue from page 1

...the Internet," says Albert. If the Web is taken as 800 million documents and plugged into the model, the shortest distance between two random points was found to be 18.59, or an average of 19 clicks.

Additionally, the determined logarithmic function of the Web increases slowly, which means that even the projected 1,000 percent increase in Web size over the next few years will not dramatically change the distance. In fact, the number of clicks would only rise to 21 from 19.

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World News Briefs

Cuban rebels release kidnapped bishop

Bogota, Colombia

Leftist rebels freed a Roman Catholic bishop they had kidnapped a month ago, but demand ed that he leave the war-torn northern Colombian region where he worked. Jose de Jesus Quintero, the bishop of Tibu, was released on television by masked gunmen from the Popular Liberation Army, or EPL, who held him over to a joint commis sion from the church, the international Red Cross, and the state human rights office. Speaking to Caracol television, a rebel com mander with his face hidden by a red bandana called so the church to transfer Quintero from the region of La Guajira near the Venezuelan border. Quintero has been an outspoken critic of human rights abuses in the region long racked by violence.

Skydiving plane crashes, kills five

Bryan, Texas

A skydiving plane crashed Saturday, killing all five passengers. Minutes after the Cessna 182 took off outside the Apr. 10 off Texas skydiving club, it appeared to stall, then banked right and nosedived into a field, witnesses said. Pilot James Robert Puyaray, 22, instructors Jonathan Wayne Wardyn, 25, and Mark Woodings, 28, and Rebecca Miller, 18, died on impact. Witnesses pulled 27-year-old Lela Futch from the wreckage. She died at a nearby hospital. Woodings' girlfriend, Allison Roderick, witnessed the crash. She was working in the office of the skydiving school and waiting to see the jump. "Mark loved teaching people about skydiving and how to skydive, that was his favorite thing," she said Sunday. It was the first accident in the 17-year history of the club, Roderick said. She said the 1958 Cessna never had serious mechanical problems.

Inline skating collision injures 50 in tunnel

Amsterdam, Netherlands

Hundreds of in-line skaters racing through a tunnel in the Dutch capital collided Sunday, creating a huge human pileup. At least 50 competitors were injured. The collision happened in midafternoon just moments after the race began and took 4,000 skaters through the 1/2 tunnel. One skater fell, tripping up those around him, and the pileup grew as more skaters slammed into those on the ground, Dutch television reported. Those most seriously injured suffered broken arms and legs as well as cuts and abrasions and were taken to local hospitals. Witnesses described a scene of panic in the tunnel as screaming skaters pushed and shoved in frantic efforts to get out. The race was one of several road events held on a "car-free Sunday" in which automobiles were banned from the heart of Amsterdam and dozens of other Dutch cities.

Central African Republic

Elections free from violence

Bangui

Elections for a new president in the Central African Republic were largely trouble-free Sunday despite charges of voter fraud and fears of political bloodshed, a senior U.N. peacekeeper said.

Soldiers, police and U.N. peacekeepers had raised security on the eve of the ballot after violent threats by supporters of rival presidential candidates.

"All that could be expected on voting day was achieved here," said Okoemy Adenjii, the head of the 1,500-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in this nation of 3 million. "People voted freely and peacefully.

Adenjii said only scattered problems of voter fraud were uncovered Sunday, but it remained to be seen whether the ballot counting would go as smoothly.

Central African Republic has remained an unstable and isolated country that at times appears to be teetering on anarchy since tyrannical rule in the 1960s and 70s by the late army Col. Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

Two ruling party supporters were killed and dozens injured in an attack Sept. 11 during a rally called by President Ange-Felix Patasse's Movement for the Liberation of the People of Centrafricaine.

The attack was launched by about 100 stone-throwing supporters of former President Andre Kolingba, the most prominent of the nine candidates vying to oust Patasse.

The last presidential elections were in 1993. Turnout in Sunday's elections was estimated by observers as between 70 and 90 percent.

If no candidate wins 50 percent of the vote, the top two candidates will go on to the second round of voting on Oct. 10.

Even before voting began, opposition candidates accused Patasse of rigging the ballot, which has been delayed twice because of bureaucratic problems.

A senior Kolingba aide, National Assembly member David Yakasta, was arrested after he allegedly gave bribes to an elderly woman in Bangui, U.N. officials said.

Police were also searching for two men who allegedly destroyed ballots to prevent people from voting in a Bangui neighborhood where Patasse is high ly favored to win, the United Nations confirmed.

During the past week, a number of political activists have been arrested on illegal weapons charges, including two men and a woman linked to Kolingba's organization, local observers reported.

Most voters seemed unconcerned by the threats of violence.

East Timor

Armed peacekeepers arrive in Dili

Dili, Indonesia

Heavily-armed international peacekeepers landed in East Timor at dawn Monday, clearing the way for a U.N. "Leader plan approved new government" April 10. 1999

A Central African soldier stands in front of a polling station Monday in Bangui as women wait to vote in the country's first presidential election since 1993. Voters chose from 10 candidates, including Ange-Felix Patasse, the current president.

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heliCules C-130 transport plane set down at Dili air port. It was a wave of planes and ships expected by the end of the day. About a dozen elite Australian troops in full combat gear quickly took up defensive positions.

About two-dozen Indonesian troops greeted the Australians, and the first minutes of the arrival appeared cordial.

Indonesian troops had to chase a herd of goats off the runway shortly before the dawn touchdown as sirens warned to wait several dozen onlookers.

A second plane arrived 30 minutes later, carrying vehicles and other equipment.

By Monday afternoon, 2,500 soldiers, helicopters and armored personnel carriers would be on the ground in Dili, East Timor's capital. Australian Defense Minister John Moore said from the peacekeepers staging area in Darwin, Australia.

Nine warships from Australia, Britain and New Zealand were sailing toward East Timor with troops from more than a half-dozen nations.

Indonesian troops ringed the port, preparing for the first ship to dock and unload armed personnel carriers for the peacekeepers. A small contingent of U.S. Marines was providing logistical support in Darwin.

The announcement two weeks ago that 78.5 percent of East Timor's voters approved a break with Indonesia led to a murderous rampage by pro-Indonesia militias that drove more than 300,000 people from their homes and cost at least several hundred lives.

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New assertions challenge China

Associated Press

TAIPEI Taiwan's leader rankled Beijing and made Washington squirm by saying his government should be able to deal with China as a political equal. Although he's facing tremendous pressure to take back the statement, he'll probably stick to it.

President Lee Teng-hui rehabilitates a good spats with China and has too much to lose by ditching his new claim that Taiwan is a sovereign state, not a local government that should be controlled by Beijing.

Taiwan has long been one of Beijing's biggest frustrations. Since 1949, the island 90 miles off China's eastern coast has resisted Communist rule. Beijing wants both sides to reunify now, but Taiwan wants to wait until China is more democratic and economically developed.

Two months ago, when Lee said the two sides should handle their affairs on a "special state-to-state basis," China thought it was part of a secret plan by the Taiwanese leader to break away permanently. A move Beijing has repeatedly threatened to use force to block.

Trying to get Lee to scrap his claim, China has used fiery rhetoric and has staged massive new exercises on the island with warplanes, ships and thousands of troops. Adding to the pressure, Taiwan's biggest ally, the United States, has blamed Lee for needlessly stirring up trouble.

But chances are slim Lee will cave in to the pressure. With seven months left in his term, he seems to be focused on his historical legacy. Already, he's guaranteed a long chapter in Taiwan's history books for presiding over numerous reforms, including the first direct presidential election in 1996, which he won handily.

Now, Lee is standing up to China and demanding that Taiwan get the respect he thinks it deserves as an equal, sovereign state.

Experts say Lee's statement has been immensely popular with Taiwan's 22 million people, who view it as a long overdue description of fact. Backing away from his policy - which he has publicly repeated over and over - would make Lee look like he's turning his back on reality.

Buckling to Chinese pressure would also likely create a fierce backlash for Lee's ruling Nationalist Party in the run-up to March presidential elections.

The party's candidate, Vice President Li Chen, is trailing in the polls and has been criticized as failing to show leadership on China issues. Buckling down could cause an exodus of voters to other parties willing to take a bolder stand and it would also bolster the minority view that Lee acted rashly.

And, if past elections are any guide, the Chinese threats should help the party. When China tested missiles near Taiwan during the 1996 presidential election, many voters supported the Nationalists, viewing them as best able to protect the island.

Chinas might decide to keep up the pressure while waiting until after the March elections to reassess the situation. If that happens, Lee may succeed in raising a fuss without bringing serious consequences to Taiwan.

Part of the fallout from the recent tensions might be Beijing's cancellation of a historical trip to Taiwan by senior envoy Wang Daohan, tentatively scheduled to visit this fall. But the event was to be mostly symbolic and not a great loss to Taiwan if canceled.

Meanwhile, Lee seems to be enjoying the tension that has thrust attention-starved Taiwan into the world's headlines. Recently, a grinning Lee told a crowd of supporters, "Bring on the noise. The louder the noise the better."

Taiwan

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Mogadishu opens new international terminal

Associated Press

MogADISHU A privately financed airport capable of handling medium size air planes was inaugurated north of Mogadishu on Sunday after four months of construction to expand the airstrip.

Mogadishu's international airport and seaport have been closed for several years because faction leaders have failed to agree on their management. Basdale airport is about 10 miles north of Mogadishu and had two runways that are 8,250 feet long and 1,056 feet long. It can handle planes weighing up to 35 tons. Camel Trading and Transport Company spent $700,000 to upgrade the old airstrip. Ali Rageh Shirar, the firm's chief executive, told journalists.

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Miss America vows to help disabled veterans

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The new Miss America, whose father is a disabled Vietnam veteran, says she hopes to use her crown to spotlight homelessness among veterans.

Miss America 2000 Heather Renee French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., a graduate design student who has done volunteer work for the Veterans Administration, will campaign for increased government assistance for down-and-out veterans during her reign.

"We have over 250,000 homeless veterans, spread nationwide," she said Sunday.

"A large population, of course, are in Washington, D.C., and in large cities. You find they congregate in the larger areas because that's where the facilities are that treat those needs."

Her father, Ron French, 52, served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and was wounded in combat — he was shot in the wrist — early in his four-year hitch.

He said he believes his daughter will make a difference as a high-profile spokes­woman for veterans.

"I've already heard from six or seven veterans just since last night. They said they're really grateful that someone like her can be a spokesperson for them. It's about time the veterans had a spokesperson." French had dreamed of becoming Miss America since she was about nine years old, her mother said.

"It's about time the veterans had a spokesperson."

Heather Renee French  Miss America

Leader plans new government

Associated Press

DARWIN, Australia — East Timorese independence leader Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao is making plans for a transitional government and sending a delegation to the World Bank later this month, a spokesman said Sunday.

Voters in East Timor approved independence for the territory in an Aug. 30 referendum, after a quarter-century of brutal Indonesian rule.

Gusmao fled from Jakarta on Saturday night to set up the headquarters of his resistance movement in Darwin, Australia, after receiving death threats.

"The main purpose of his trip is to discuss plans for the development of East Timor," spokesman Joao Carrascalao told The Associated Press.

The spokesman said Gusmao will begin setting up an administration to plan for East Timor's development, and will commute between Darwin and Dili, the capital of the former Portuguese colony.

Gusmao will lead a meeting in Darwin soon on East Timor's transition from a province of Indonesia to a sovereign nation, Indonesia's Antara news agency reported.

The spokesman said the 53-year-old Gusmao had left for Australia because of death threats.

Man dies in cargo hold of airplane

Associated Press

MALPENSA, Italy — The body of a Cuban man was found Sunday in the wheel well of an Italian jetliner which last traveled to Cuba nine days ago, the ANSA news agency said.

The body was discovered hours after the chartered Boeing 767 arrived at Malpensa airport near Milan from the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Shiekh.

ANA said investigators identified the man from documents as Roberto Garcia Quinta, 47. It said he was wearing the uniform of an airport worker, but did not elaborate.

The chartered Boeing 767 had made several trips since it was last in Cuba on Sept. 10. ANSA said it was operated by Eurolift, the charter division of Alitalia, the Italian national airline.
PERU

Cubans endure harsh life in Peruvian exile

After nearly 20 years, immigrants lose hope of return

La Fortune

Lima

Luisa Toledano fled her tropical home in Cuba in search of a better life. Nearly 20 years later, she’s stuck in a desert shantytown, barely enough to feed herself and her four children.

In Pachacamac, on the outskirts of Lima, a coastal fog hovers over the quiet streets, a fitting symbol of the isolation and despair that many Cubans feel.

"This weather is like death, slow death," says Toledano, bundled in a worn blue sweater.

Toledano was just out of high school when she and nearly 11,000 other Cubans seeking asylum, invaded Peru’s embassy compound in Havana in 1980.

The occupation convinced Cuban authorities to allow 742 to leave for Peru. And it prompted President Fidel Castro to open the gates for 125,000 Cubans to sail to Miami in a makeshift flotilla from the port of Mariel.

Political asylum for the Cubans who headed to Peru started in a worn blue sweater.

Their escape from Castro’s communist regime landed them in one of the poorest countries in South America at the outset of Peru’s bloody war with leftist Shining Path rebels.

In September 1984, after four years languishing in the port, the Cubans staged a five-day protest outside the Lima office of the United Nations Refugee Commission.

The agency responded by building 100 one-room, concrete-block houses in Pachacamac.

Since then, nearly two-thirds of the Cubans have left Peru for Canada, Brazil, Australia and the United States, using legal — and illegal — means.

Of the Cubans remaining from the 1980 exodus, the largest concentration is in a now-deteriorated, crime-infested housing project on the coastal desert.

Poverty has kept most of them from moving. Running water is available once or twice a week and garbage is picked up every 15 days. Some of the houses are trash-strewn shells.

The residents’ Cuban identity is still evident. Cuban flags adorn walls. A poster of Afro-Cuban salsa singer Celia Cruz hangs in a window.

One of the eldest of the refugees, known as Mama Rosa, practices the Caribbean religion Santeria, offering spiritual counsel to a mostly Peruvian clientele for about $3 a session.

Mama Rosa’s economic success is the exception.

YUGOSLAVIA

McDonald’s survives bombings

Associated Press

BELGRADE

McDonald’s has not only survived the stonings of angry Serb mobs, a 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, but made it the only Western venture that really works in today’s internationally isolated and economically depressed Serbia.

“Our marketing strategy was to preserve the original American brand by giving it a local touch — they had no reason to hate us,” says manager Dragoljub Jakic.

The 40-year-old Jakic is the driving force behind the concept that not only kept the burger chain going despite heavy anti-American sentiment during NATO’s 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, but made it the only Western venture that really works in today’s internationally isolated and economically depressed Serbia.

“We convinced the people we were sincere in sharing their destiny — they had no reason to hate us,” Jakic says.

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Cuba

Celia Cruz

"For Cubans, this weather is like death, slow death."

Luisa Toledano

Cuban exile

"We look for jobs and there are none," she says. "When we say they’re Cubans, it’s worse. We’re told if there isn’t enough work for Peruvians, there isn’t work for Cubans."

Odalys Brito-Alvarez, a Cuban refugee, says her mother and younger brothers entered the United States with forged Brazilian passports in the early 1980s. Asylum was automatically granted when her mother presented her Cuban passport to U.S. immigration officials.

Brito-Alvarez tried to follow her mother as a legal immigrant in 1992, when the United States denied her asylum to about 200 Cuban refugees in Peru. U.S. immigration officials denied her application because she could not prove political persecution awaited her if she returned to her homeland.

"When I left Cuba I was 13 years old," she says. "I didn't do anything political in the sense that I didn't set off any bombs, didn't march against Fidel, I didn't carry protest banners."

Some of the Cubans still dream of the United States, or returning to Cuba after Castro dies. Others are resigned to their existence in the lunar-like landscape of Peru’s desert coast.

"I no longer have hope. All my hope is gone," says Reyes. "I'm just living, struggling, until the very last for my children."

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**SLOVENIA**

**Pope denounces effects of extreme nationalism**

Associated Press

**MARIBOR**

Pope John Paul II, journeying to the Balkans Sunday to honor a bishop who preached patriotism and tolerance, underscored his desire to be with his flock when he can and to personally press his message of peace and reconciliation.

The pontiff left for Rome on his airplane Sunday evening, at the end of a visit that lasted less than a day.

Arriving from the Italian capital earlier in the day, he walked gingerly down the stairs of his aircraft, one hand on the railing, his cane in the other, and was driven to the Mass site on a grassy expanse near a 15th-century castle.

Sun burned through foggy skies, and a stiff breeze three times ripped off the pope's skullcap.

The pontiff lamented that the Balkans have been "marked unfortunately in these years by struggles and violence, by extreme nationalism, by savage ethnic cleansing and wars among people and cultures."

"May such dramatic events never ever repeat themselves."

Pope John Paul II

YUGOSLAVIA

**Anti-Milosevic protests gain crucial alliance**

Associated Press

**BELGRADE**

A leading Serbian opposition leader now says his party will join protests against Slobodan Milosevic — but only if the Yugoslav president rejects opposition demands for early elections.

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Islanders prepare for seventh Atlantic storm

Associated Press

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Foul weather building in the Gulf of Mexico on Sunday threatened to form Tropical Storm Harvey. Meanwhile, Hurricane Gert, with 130 mph winds, loomed a threat to Bermuda.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center expected to post a storm warning or watch for the northern and eastern Gulf Coast later Sunday with a tropical depression circulating off the Florida coast with 35 mph winds.

The system should come ashore north of Tampa, cross the Florida peninsula Tuesday and shoot into the Atlantic with 55-60 mph winds but won't pose much of a rain threat to flooded areas of the Carolinas, said hurricane specialist Brian Jarvinen.

The storm will "be moving fairly briskly, and they (the Carolinas) would be on the drier side of the system when it came by," he said. "I wouldn't be expecting a whole heck of a lot of rain from this system."

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Tes Salb, All-American future Olympian

Several days a week, in the early morning hours, a young woman comes into the Security Building and requests to dispatch the desk. The security officer at the desk recognizes her and hands her the keys to a locked closet, which has a locked cabinet within. Cappy Gagnon, Corner

Tes has won many gold and silver medals at national and international competitions. She has been a good shot on "What's My Line?" is a TV show that aired about a 1000 years ago - ask your grandparents about it. It is doubtful that any panelist would suspect that this soft-spoken, attractive young woman is one of the top pistol shooters in the country, firing her German-made Steyr, 177-caliber air pistol. She can personally attest to her shooting accuracy. We let Tes shoot in the same area we store bicycles for the semi-annual auctions, and in this very confined space. She hasn't hit one yet. Tes has won many gold and silver championships, including the Junior Olympic National Championship in women's air pistol in April 1997. But that's not the end of her accomplishments. Tes has been a member of the greatest college marching band in America, the band of the Fighting Irish, where she plays in the first trumpet section. She has also fenced the Irish, earning a monogram this past year. And, in case you think that juggling an epee, a trumpet and a pistol is a difficult task, consider that we've barely scratched the surface of the talents of this remarkable athlete. Tes competed as a swimmer in high school (Hobbs, N.M.), serving as captain of her swim team and qualifying for the state championship in one of her relay events. She also ran cross country for Hobbs High School. Despite her proficiency at the high school level, Tes found running and swimming to be her two weakest events of the modern pentathlon. She was stronger in the fencing and shooting, although she continues to be the strongest in the equestrian events. She has been riding since she was 5 years old. Tes has won age group equestrian championships since she was barely 10 years old. In 1995, she won a first place equestrian in the Olympic Festival, U.S. Modern Pentathlon, women's competition and a 6th place overall. She won a 4th place in the 1995 Junior National Championships.

The old joke about versatile athletes used to be that "they took time out to sell popcorn at halftime," but that wouldn't even begin to convey the versatility of Tes Salb. She has been a featured dancer in ballet tap and jazz dance programs since she was 13 years old. She still does some part-time dance instructing. Somehow, Tes has also found time to pick up several science fair prizes, including first place in a couple of southwest science fairs in something called microbiology. If I don't think they had this when I was a kid - our biology was bigger back then).

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Punt Davie!

He likes to punt so much that maybe we should do likewise to him. Thank you, Bob, for wasting two of my precious years at Notre Dame. Thank you to Jarvis for wasting a year of your life for a dead-end season. Thank you, MSU, for providing yet another indelible example of why Bob Davie shouldn’t be at the helm any more. And thank you, God, for allowing me to go to Notre Dame during the tenure of Bob Faust ... err ... Davie. Wait, I take that slam back. Davie doesn’t rate as good as Faust, who at least had respect as a wonderful man.

Davie may have class as he often says, but a classy loss is still a loss. Nothing better than losing with class, that’s what I always say. That was pretty classy when we decided to punt away the game against Michigan State. I especially liked it when the students, in honor of our classy coach, raised a single finger in salute during the 1982 overtime — or better yet, raised an L!

There is nothing Bob can do to redeem himself now. 1-3, 0-3 officially since, by all rights, the pre-season game against KU shouldn’t count on our record. I don’t go to Akron; I go to Notre Dame! I think Davie has summed up how bad he is when he has repeatedly remarked, “These men are GREAT players.” THEN WHY CAN’T WE WIN? Coaching?

Perhaps the student body can distribute a cup or a hat and gather contributions to buy out Davie’s contract. Or xerox wrap his car shut. Or bring back a Devine tradition and paint “5-minute parking” on the ground in the coach’s parking spot. Bob has remarked at several pep rallies swell, all of them really, seeing as how he reorganizes the same crap every week that we need to be true to our tradition, so I’m sure he’d understand that we were just following tradition.

In Green Bay, they got rid of Dan Devine by shooting his dog. Does Bob have a dog?

Ryan Moodie
Sophomore
St. Edward’s Hall
September 19, 1999

If you’ve given up, don’t come

I want to thank all of you who stayed in the stadium until after the playing of the Alma Mater. After that song I left the stadium with my head held high. The past 15 minutes just faded away.

If you gave up on the team then please, do the same thing you would if you were watching the Palestinians take over Jerusalem.

José Nelson
Freshman
Zahn Hall
September 19, 1999

America needs more peasants

Student activists have recently raised concerns about sweatshops. Sweatshops, they tell us, are a sad but true tragedy. But if sweatshops are a problem, they only point to a deeper problem, capitalism. Progressives and liberals have shown themselves, for better or for worse, unable to break the hold of this system on American life. Neither political party nor most of you opposing sweatshops are willing to buck the capitalist system, so sweatshops go on. The real solution is the resurgence of peasantries in America.

Peasants, you will say, are ignorant. Our forefathers and mothers came here to get away from their lifestyle. Nevertheless, in the age of alternative lifestyles, the peasant lifestyle has often been overlooked. Peasants, you will say, are medieval, rude, dirty, stubborn and, worst of all evils, insensitive. They are all that, but they also own land. Their attachment to the land gives them a view on life, along with a certain self-made independence, that immunizes them from things like political correctness. It also keeps them independent of political parties that are on the dole. An alternative lifestyle is the real alternative to a class society.

The real problem with the peasantry is that it leads to the centralization of wealth and power. This leads to abuses that violate the rights of our friendly protégés, as in the case of sweatshops. Of course, their solution to their poverty does nothing to actually improve the lives of the oppressed any better.

If we open the sweatshops are closed, the workers will go on to become migrant farmers, or some other under the table workers, in the capitalist machine. Meanwhile, wealth will continue to concentrate in fewer and fewer hands, a concentration that will further centralize and monopolize the economy.

In fact, the solution of the sweatshop problem would only further exacerbate the problem of the workers. They would probably be willing to advocate some form of socialist government program to alleviate the situation of the workers, but this solution can only lead to the workers more liber- ty. The socialist alternative only further centralizes power and into the hands of a few people. Instead of being oppressed by the man, the worker becomes a puppet of the state. As Marxists and liberal democrats remain unwilling to really do anything about the workers in the sweatshops, why should they? Who keeps the politicians in office? Besides the Chinese, Hollywood, Wall Street and big corporations see their job done. It’s up to you libs to do the job. Do we need to do away with Hollywood, Wall Street and big corporations? Of course not. We simply need to buy products from Wal-Mart. I don’t see how out of the current problem.

Nevertheless, we could do much to encourage a significant minority of the population to become peasants. Many of the people who end up working in sweatshops, even though they may be more than happy if they were given 10 or so acres in small town, U.S.A. They could use their little farm to grow food, raise chickens and sell homemade products in the local market. We could even offer those folks a trip of the current slum dwellers in the big cities, and the homeless, too, for that matter. Of course, this would have to be a voluntary program. Some of the larger landowners would have to agree to sell part of their holdings, those who are, at the moment, not so well off, but the banks are always able to work some magic. Perhaps we could make yet another loophole in the tax law that would allow for significant tax write-offs for the wealthy who finance a small farm or two. There are so many loopholes for them as it is, what’s one more.

So, what’s the payoff? Peasants would provide this nation with a real cultural, political and economic alternative to the status quo. Peasants depend on the land, not capital. They will still grow their food in a recession. Money is not their only concern. Yes the peasant life is a difficult one, but I fail to see how it is more difficult than the life of a homeless man sleeping on concrete every night, or the life of a migrant worker or a worker in a sweatshop, who never have the security that the home they live in the land they live on, or the tools they work with are their own. Moreover, no peasant class would require political benefits. In every country that traditionally had a peasant class, the major parties or wealthier classes had to accommodate the peasant class to keep power or prevent revolutions. The peasant culture would also be an alternative to the current superindi­

Jeff Langan
Lila’s Journal

Peasants have their own traditions of song, dance and entertaining that would add to the cultural diversity in this country.

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Do you know someone who goes online so frequently that they are in danger of becoming lost in cyberspace? How much is too much?

There are plenty of anecdotes of people who appear to be "addicted" to online games, the Web and even instant messaging.

The term "internet addiction disorder" was first coined as a tongue-in-cheek parody of symptoms proposed by Dr. Ivan Goldberg on the Web in 1997. Wendy Settle, University Counseling Center, once discovered, his media-bite became front page news. The mental health community has continued to debate whether it actually exists as a disorder at all, and empirical research from truly representative samples, rather than online studies, has had a hard time proving it.

Is it a disorder, like pathological gambling? If so, why not talk about "gambling addiction" or a "telephone addiction disorder"? How about a technology addiction disorder?

Should we only examine excessive use or should we examine what other "Internet users" are arguing about? That is, there is no "Internet addiction," but want to specify that it is defined by the activity that is addictive on the Internet, such as a "sex-pornography addiction" or a "Star Trek chat room addiction" (Holmes, 1998).

Others say that being hooked on the Internet is akin to a disorder of impulse control, similar to kleptomania or compulsive shopping (Shapira, 1998). So shall we call it "Internetomania"?

That is enough of the debate. Whatever you call it, I'll bet you know a fellow roommate, friend or acquaintance whose time spent online is excessive if not close to pathological.

Notre Dame ranked 23rd on the 1999 Yahoo! Internet Life's list of the top 100 "most wired" campuses in the U.S. because the Internet is so easily accessible. Our technology includes 8,000 ResNet ports as well as "cybercafes" ports in LaFortune Student Center, Beanblossom South and St. Joe Bookstores.

College students are particularly susceptible to bite the lure and get hooked for hours online, some from midnight 'til dawn (Kandel, 1998). Perusing college students whose computer use is considered to be dependent run about 1 to 13 percent (Anderson, in press; Scherer, 1997).

Another study conducted with college students found that "pathological" use of computers was correlated with loneliness, personal problems, low-level depression and legal or financial troubles.

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Internet dependency, declining grades, failing to fulfill responsibilities -- academic, professional, or social -- health problems, sleep deprivation and legal or financial troubles.

There's no doubt about it -- the computer can become a trusted friend who allows instant gratification, stimulation and reinforcement. Whether students are procrastinating to delay the anxious process of writing essays, or filling a social void via the excitement of meeting strangers online who quickly lose their inhibitions during numerous short exchanges, or immersing themselves into fantasy worlds through MUD games or pornographic sites, they hardly ever self-identify that these activities are some excessive use of a problem.

If they do come for counseling, they tend to present a vague cluster of problems such as class absences, erratic sleep schedules, low-level depression, problems with interpersonal relationships or other addictions. Psychologists at many universities report that it is only after counseling is well under way that the number of hours spent online is shamefully revealed.

It must be said that using computers as a tool in one's life in a balanced manner can be a life-giving activity rather than a life-draining activity. Such students do report the development of positive relationships with friends first met in cyberspace.

Perhaps most significantly, the computer can open up an instant library of information or a diversity of entertainment for the asking at 3 a.m. But if you're trying to decide if your own Internet use is problematic, you can take one of the self-tests -- available online, of course.

Better yet, you can ask yourself: Holmén (1998) simple question: Is my computer use getting in the way of the rest of my life?

The intent of this monthly series of articles is not to provide counseling but to provide information about a variety of mental health topics. To seek help with your individual concerns, please contact the University Counseling Center at 631-7336 to schedule an appointment.

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

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By LAURA GAINES
Scene Writer

Dating: Making Relations.

Swoon.com offers interesting insights into the world of virtual relationships with the promise of a little something for everyone. From the bright colored backgrounds to the fun, charming graphics, the Web site is definitely female-oriented. However, that doesn't mean men can't find some interesting information as well.

The site is divided into five main sections, where readers can peruse content regarding dreams and horoscopes, read and write personal ads, chat online and look at magazine pages.

Details, Glamour, Madamisselle and Q/G all have links on Swoon.com. The entire magazine is not published and little information is actually given on these pages besides previews of articles for the current issue. However, details currently offers the enticing article entitled "seduction 101" and a column on gift-giving advice. To find out more about oneself, Madamisselle provides a multitude of self-discovery tests.

Horoscopes and quizzes are the main lure of Swoon.com. By typing in an astrological sign, and that of a hopeful mate, a reader can discover if love is written in the stars or destined to flop. There is a large section, called the Birthday Package, where curious astro-lovers can check out their daily horoscopes, love matches, astro-profile and even their sex scope. Readers can also test their mojo, Austin Powers-style, or discover their inner animal via Chinese astrology.

Another section, dedicated to dream interpretations, allows the reader to type in a keyword associated with a dream. Next, a small explanation of the dream is given. However, most are just a few sentences, and lack any real detail. Readers can also print out a page of Dream It notepaper to record the events of a previous night's sleep.

As an alternate to using newspapers or television, Swoon.com offers free personal ads online. After creating an account and going up a few details about one's life, a personal ad may be posted. Those interested in finding a mate can select a location by area code and search through hundreds of ads.

The Swoon Forum is a way to get advice and feedback on a variety of issues. Notes are posted in reference to dream interpretation, dating advice and family issues among other topics which are written in the-wall and meaninglessly.

Ever heard of Mercury retrograde? Swoon.com has a page dedicated to conjuring a college student's most popular dream.

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ed to informing its viewers on the dangers of this illusive phenomenon:

"We've probably all heard the planet Mercury blamed for miscellaneous mayhem. My computer crashed, Mercury must be retrograde. That certain someone I've been waiting for didn't phone even though I was promised I'd get a call — Mercury MUST be in retrograde!"

Evidently, Mercury-retrograde occurs about four times a year, when the planet Mercury appears to be moving backward in the sky. These two-week long periods of motion are called retrograde periods. Until Mercury appears on course again, people can expect "delays, interferences, malfunctions in small appliances, mix-ups, mental confusion, missed appointments, maladies, and misunderstandings."

Instead of blaming things on El Niño, or some other buzz phenomenon, blame it on Mercury. Thinking of ascertaining the recent football failures to Mercury? Unfortunately, retrograde is not to blame. It's 45 days until the next Mercury-retrograde occurs. The site offers "proof" of numerous tragic events and unexpected circumstances that occurred during retrograde periods. Curious readers may even type in a particularly bad day and check to see if Mercury was in retrograde during that time.

Although Swoon.com has plenty of variety, the page is reminiscent of a woman's magazine gone bad. The page is well laid out, but the entertainment value is moderate. Many Swoon topics, especially the dream interpretations and Mercury-retrograde phenomenon, lack details and insight.

Audrey Hepburn's death in "Chicago Hope" Thursday on CBS.

Lauren Holly's new role is a combination of beauty and cutting wit. She tells TV Guide in its Sept. 25 issue that her plastic surgeon character on "Chicago Hope" is "the queen of collagen... a little bit of a hippie and a tomboy with a biting sense of humor, who wears cargo pants and combat boots."

And it's all writer David E. Kelley's idea. "When he phoned and said I'd like you to be on 'Chicago Hope,' and I'll write you a great character, it was a done deal," Holly said.

In the past, "Jeopardy!" has offered incentives in playing the game is that the woman's magazine industry with self-help quizzes concerned with personal issues. Now, the magazine industry is offering a good test of knowledge.

"How does one cheat at this? I don't want to be known as a cheat! I am a 'Jack of all trades, master of none' in my mind. I love trivia." A reply from station member No. 2, about two hours later.

"How many games have you played? If you are a multi gamer sometimes people call it 'cheating' if you have seen the answers before and 'bragging' if you have. We have all put up with this at some time or another. Just let it roll off, it is only a game... and a fun one at that."

Though the game can sometimes run a little slow, it certainly keeps competitive players on their feet, and allows, like the show, for a good test of knowledge.

The current contest began Sept. 13 and continues until Dec. 6, which means that Domers and Bennetts have enough time to compete for prizes for themselves and for their peers. Neuret Dane and Saint Mary's are currently unranked in JEOPARDY!'s standings, with only $275,500 in winner's dollars. Visit www.swoon.com to play College JEOPARDY! Online.

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

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"Blue Streak" tops box office

LOS ANGELES

Martin Lawrence's comedy "Blue Streak" struck out Kevin Costner's latest baseball flick at the weekend box office, taking in $19.2 million to debut as the No. 1 movie, according to estimates Sunday.

Costner was a natural in his third baseball movie after "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams," but Lawrence's comedy held more appeal for younger audiences, said Ed Russell, executive vice president for publicity at Sony Pictures, which distributed "Blue Streak."

It was Lawrence's first solo triumph at the box office. He's previously had No. 1 openings as a co-star with Eddie Murphy in "Life" and Will Smith in "Bad Boys."

"This is a really great credit to Martin to open like this on his own," Russell said. "It shows there's real interest in Martin and that the timing was right for a really funny comedy."

"For Love of the Game" may have been hurt by Costner's reluctance to help publicize the film, said Robert Buckybaum, a film analyst with Roul Source Inc. Costner did some interviews but devoted much of his time to criticizing Universal for editing scenes to get the movie down from an R rating to PG-13.

Top Five Colleges in College JEOPARDY! Online

Virginia Tech ........................................ $8,796,908
Brown University ..................................... $11,060,908
Indiana University-Bloomington ..................... $56,929,479
Boston College ........................................ $74,019,402
Claremont McKenna College .......................... $1,016,624

Other notables:
Boston College (18) ................................ $6,729,296
Michigan(25) ......................................... $5,401,992

Unranked:
Saint Mary's College ................................ N/A
Notre Dame .......................................... $275,500

(-ranked eighth among Big East schools)

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at the end of the contest. Individual prizes include various Sony electronic devices — Discmans, Walkmans and CD clock radios — and Measure Your Mojo, which follows the woman's magazine industry with self-help quizzes concerned with personal issues.

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Plantation makes way for Gibson

McCONNELLS, S.C.

A popular historic site here is answering duty's call. The historic Brattonsville plantation has shut its doors until the middle of October so that preparations can be made for Mel Gibson's latest film, "The Patriot."

Crew members for the Revolutionary War movie are working around the clock painting and restoring buildings. Officials in charge of the site say the changes will make the plantation a more pleasant place to visit when it re-opens.

Gibson plays Benjamin Martin, a reluctant hero who is swept into battle when the war reaches his farm. In an effort to protect his family, he joins the American militia and fights beside his idealistic son.
**NHL**

Bledsoe's second-half heroes push Patriots past Colts

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe stayed calm despite a 21-point deficit. He threw three of his four touchdown passes as the New England Patriots pulled out of a 28-7 halftime hole and stunned the Indianapolis Colts 31-28 Sunday.

The Patriot defense, victimized in the first half by three touchdown passes from Peyton Manning and Marvin Harrison and a 1-yard scoring run by Edgerrin James, also kept cool.

Steelers 23, Ravens 20

Nancy Case once again worked his magic for the Baltimore Ravens in the closing minutes. His mistake was leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers in the closing seconds.

Will Blackwell returned a kickoff 37 yards to mid-field after Case tied the game with his first NFL touchdown pass and Kris Brown kicked a 36-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Pittsburgh Steelers the victory.

Lions, Packers 15-15

A 14-yard return by Terry Fears and the heady play of rookie kicker Scott Field brought Detroit back for a win over the Green Bay Packers, keeping the surprising Lions unbeaten after two games.

It was the sixth loss in the last seven trips to the Silverdome for the Packers (1-1) who bolted ahead 15-12 in the fourth quarter. But the Lions (2-0) came up with some firepowers of their own.

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**SPORTS**

The Observer · SPORTS
Monday, September 20, 1999

Raiders 22, Vikings 17

Oakland Raiders' 10-point fourth-quarter lead as Green Bay, Oakland survived the Vikings' comeback bid.

With Raiders ahead 22-12 through the second half, Cunningham completed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown midway through the fourth quarter, but defensive end Tony Bryant was assessed a personal foul for driving the quarterback to the turf. The penalty moved the ball to the Oakland 45.

Redskins 50, Giants 21

Steven Young's three touchdown runs on Washington's first three possessions, and Johnson threw three touchdown passes as the Redskins had their biggest offensive explosion since their 1991 Super Bowl season.

49ers 28, Saints 11

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young pulled himself together to throw his second touchdown pass to Terrell Owens, tying it in the late stages of the game, after they lost it with a 64-yard interception return with 1:31 left as the 49ers beat the Saints.

**PEOPLE**

**PERSONAL**

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South Africa wins All Africa Games

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

South Africa won the most gold medals at the All Africa Games, boosting its chances of holding the World Cup, Olympics and other major international events.

Despite some organizational and crime problems, among those who gave high marks to the host country's handling of the continent's premier sports event were International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch and Nigerian Sports Minister Damochi Sango.

Sango said South Africa has shown it is ready to host the 2006 soccer World Cup. South Africa is considered one of the favorites to hold the event.

South African Joshua Peterson won the men's marathon in 2:19:07 on Sunday, adding his gold to the 174 medals, including 67 gold, that South Africa had already won by Saturday night.

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BOXING

San Juan celebrates Trinidad's victory

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

Music pounded until dawn and cavalcades of honking cars wound through the streets.

"This is unbelievable for Puerto Rico!" shouted Carlos Colon at a sports bar in Santa Juan, where young men mounted the bar and danced on tables.

His girlfriend sat glumly, possibly the only person in the bar who supported Del Rio.

"Tito! Tito!" carried over the roofs of historic Old San Juan. The sounds reverberated on the streets where cars paraded in a non-stop procession.

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"Trinidad displayed his own nationalism, entering the ring before a sign that said "Navy, get out of Vieques," in reference to a controversial military training ground on the outlying island of Vieques.

The Puerto Rican government is demanding the U.S. Navy leave the island.

Trinidad, little known outside Puerto Rico because he speaks only Spanish, is adored in his homeland as a churchgoing Christian who unabashedly sports religious pins declaring, "I love Jesus." He is a dedicated husband and father of a 2-year-old girl, Ashley.

Rodriguez paid Trinidad's mother, Irma Garcia, as she watched the fight on big screens.

The fervor for their 26-year-old champion ravaged by drugs and AIDS.

Instead, Trinidad advertised freely for the Alliance for a Drug-Free Puerto Rico, his face on its posters outside his stops and schools.

"Give it to him! Give it to him!" shouted Trinidad's mother, Irma Dorca Garcia, as she shouted with the fighter's wife, Sharon in her home on the outskirts of San Juan.

The mood picked up as Trinidad landed a series of rights to the head in the final rounds.
Senior PGA

Watson claims first Senior tour victory

Associated Press

DALLAS

Tom Watson has 34 PGA Tour victories, has won eight major championships and is in the World Golf Hall of Fame. On Sunday, he made his first mark on the Senior PGA Tour, shooting a course-record, 10-under 62 in the final round of the Bank One Championship to win by five strokes in his second event as a senior.

The 62 broke Watson's career low of 63, which he had accomplished three times. His 20-under 196 total was a season-low.

Bruce Summerhays started a shot behind the leaders and had a 66 to finish second. Summerhays had seven birdies in a span of nine holes and was within three strokes of the lead after a birdie on par-5 16th, but Watson, playing in the next group, answered with a two-putt birdie on the same hole.

Watson, who was tied for the lead with five others at 10 under after two rounds, birdied Nos. 2 and 3 and then took charge of the tournament with an eagle on the par-5, 530-yard sixth hole at the Bent Tree Country Club.

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**NCAA**

**Bicknell coaches La. Tech to dramatic victory over 'Bama**

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Jack Bicknell knew a thing or two about dramatic endings. His Louisiana Tech team shocked Alabama on Saturday, winning 28-22 on a last-second touchdown thrown by the backup quarterback.

For Bicknell, son of former Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, Jr., it was the second astounding finish of his career. In 1984, Bicknell was the Boston College center who snapped the ball to Doug Flutie in one of college football’s great games. Flutie completed a desperation pass that beat Miami with no time remaining, sealing his Heisman Trophy.

Bicknell relived the moment Saturday, but as a coach.

Backup quarterback Brian Stallworth, in two plays earlier when star Tim Rattay left the game with an ankle injury, converted a fourth-and-26 with two seconds left, throwing a 28-yard touchdown pass to Sean Cangelosi.

"It’s like, exactly the same," Bicknell said. "I looked out into the end zone, and it’s almost like disbelief. You just don’t believe it."

"That’s the same way it was with Flutie, except I was on my butt worried that I had held. Thank God it wasn’t called or I’d be hiding out in Europe somewhere."

Against Alabama, it was deja vu for Bicknell.

"If a guy wrote this script for a movie, no one would believe it," he said. "Alabama (2-1) was knocked out of the Top 25 after the loss. Tech (2-2) was trailing 28-22 and balled against the wall. Rattay, the 1998 national leader in total offense, was on his way to the locker room."

It goes Stallworth, who didn’t even get a chance to warm up. He gets sacked on his first play. But on his next, Stallworth throws into the end zone to the triple-covered Cangelosi, who pulls down the catch and ties the game 28-28.

"I couldn’t bear the crowd," Stallworth said. "I knew in my heart I had to get the ball in the end zone. That’s why I prepare all week, why Tim Rattay prepares me all week, why the coaches prepare me all week... just for possibly one or two plays. That’s why I have to be ready."

Kicker Kevin Pond, who had already missed two extra points, wobbled through the winning extra point.

"It wasn’t the prettiest in the world," Pond said. "But if we got it in the end zone, I knew I was going to make it."

**LPGA**

**Hjorth shoots course record for first win**

Associated Press

KENT, Wash.

Second-year pro Marita Hjorth shot an 8-under 64 Sunday, including a tournament record-breaking 30 on the front nine, and won the $60,000 Safeco Classic for her first career LPGA victory.

The 25-year-old Swede, whose best previous finish was a tie for fifth, didn’t have a bogey over the final 26 holes and beat Scotland’s Catriona Matthew by two strokes.

Matthew, in her fifth year on the tour, was also looking for her first victory. Her best previous best finish was a tie for second at last year’s Edina Realty Classic.

Tina Barrett, third-round leader Rachel Hetherington and defending champion Annika Sorenstam all finished four strokes behind the leader. Hetherington had a closing 72, while Sorenstam had a 68 and Barrett a 67.

Hjorth’s 72-hole total of 17-under 271 on the 6,138-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course south of Seattle earned her $97,500 and beat Scotland’s Eilis, who had held. Hjorth took advantage of two groups ahead, Hjorth, two groups ahead, Hjorth, two groups ahead, Hjorth, two groups ahead.

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Hjorth had six birdies, including five straight on Nos. 2-7, for her 30, which tied the tournament record held by Judy Dickinson in 1986 and Hollis Stacy in 1992.

Matthew led briefly at one point after her fifth birdie of the day at No. 11 put her 12 under, while Hjorth, two groups ahead, was 15 under.

Hjorth took advantage of Matthew’s mistakes with two birdies on the back nine.

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Funk, Faxon remain even after playoff

Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y.
Fred Funk and Brad Faxon were tied after 72 holes of the B.C. Open on Sunday night and a one-hole playoff didn’t decide a winner so they were to continue Monday.

Faxon, Funk and Rory Sabbatini started the final hole of regulation in a three-way tie, but both Funk and Faxon birdied the hole to knock the young South African out of the lead as the sun was setting and a half moon hung in the sky to force.

Both Faxon, who shot a fourth-round 67, and Funk, who had a 72, paired No. 18 and will play for the championship at 8:30 a.m. Monday. They finished regulation at 15-under 273.

Craig Spencer, who had a closing 63, finished in a tie for fourth at 276 with Jonathan Kaye, Stephen Ames, Ronnie Black and Mark Carnesvale.

Peter Jacobsen was another stroke back, while Mike Weir and Deane Beman were at 278.

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Funk, who began the day with a five-shot lead over Faxon and Sabbatini, slowly watched it dwindle as the day wore on.

Clinging to a one-stroke lead over Sabbatini, Funk’s second shot on the 412-yard par-4 15th hit about 15 feet on to the sloping green, tore up a big ball mark, and spun back down into a giant water hazard. Funk had to settle for a bogey while Faxon and Sabbatini had pars.

Faxon then forged a three-way tie for the lead when his second shot on the par-4 16th landed within a foot and he easily tapped in for birdie.

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Shorthanded goal lifts Oilers

By ALAIN Vigneault

Montreal coach Alain Vigneault said, "If you would have asked me about the worst-case scenario, this would have been right up there." 

Montreal beat Edmonton 3-1 Sunday night.

Montreal's Vladimir Malakhov will miss four months after tearing a ligament in his right knee Friday night against Edmonton. The team announced the news publicly in a statement Sunday morning.

"If you would have asked me about the worst-case scenario, this would have been right up there," Montreal coach Alain Vigneault said.

Edmonton's Benoit Gratton's goal in the third period and Noah Fleury's shutout when Lyle Hueinsky scored midway through the third period when his shot glanced off the glove of Atlanta's Ed Belfour gave the Canadiens (2-4-0) a 3-0 win over the Oilers (3-2-0), while Tommy Salo capped his second period with a backhand goal in the slot.

Vladimir Malakhov was hurt when Edmonton defender Georges Larague fell on his knee. The Canadiens are also missing veteran defenceman Patrice Brisebois, who has a back injury. Versatile forward Benoit Brunet is out of action for at least two months with a back injury and center Saku Koivu has only begun skating after undergoing knee surgery in the offseason.

"It will be hard to replace Vladimir," defenceman Igor Ulanov said. "He was a total player on the team. He can play both offensive and defensive. Not many players in the league can do that."

Thrashers 6, Devils 1

Ed Ward scored two goals and assisted on another Sunday as Atlanta Thrashers in an exhibition win of the New Jersey Devils.

Kelly Buchberger added a goal and two assists for the Thrashers (2-2-1), who won for the first time at their new home, the $213 million Philips Arena. The Devils (2-1-2) avoided a shutout when Lyle Odelein scored midway through the third period when his shot glanced off the glove of Atlanta goalie Norm Marcoux and into the net.

The Thrashers lost 3-2 in overtime to the New York Rangers on Saturday night in the first event played in arena.

**Men's Golf**

Irish place first at Air Force Invitational

By KATIE McVoy

Special to The Observer

Senior Agnes Bill led the Saint Mary's volleyball team to a 3-1 victory Friday night over Manchester College.

This is the second time these two teams have faced each other. The first match came last weekend in the Ohio Northern Tournament. The Belles won that match as well, 3-2.

The Belles took the first game 15-4.

"The first game we played we did very well," said Jolie Lebel.

The Belles lost the second game due to errors in their playing, but came back to win the third and fourth game. They took Manchester 15-10, 15-9, 14-16, 15-2.

Bill led the team with 20 kills and 11 digs. Jayne Oebolt had a strong game as well with 14 kills, 15 digs, and two aces. Suzanne Martin had 26 assists. Oebolt, Lebel, and Emily Nihill led the defense with two blocks apiece.

Saint Mary's is excited about this win, but is looking ahead to their matches this week. The Belles face Olivet College Wednesday and Alma College and Adrian College on Saturday.

"We have some improving to do," said Lebel. "Our team has so much potential that sometimes we get tense and make mistakes. We'll work on that before our matches this week."

**Volleyball**

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Sosa's first inning homer highlights extra frame victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa hit home run No. 61 but it was his opposite-field single that opened the 10th inning that ignited the Chicago Cubs to victory.

After Glendon Rusie tied the game with a pinch-two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth, Sosa scored from third on Benito Santiago's single in the 10th to give the Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sosa homered for the second time in two games, ripping a two-run shot off Hideo Nomo in the first inning. The ball traveled an estimated 485 feet, bounced down a side street and broke a window on a parked car.

"He really got into that ball," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman. "And the combination of the wind and the hit, and the wind blowing out, it was a tape measure shot."

"It was a good pitch," Sosa said. "I went out there trying to make contact. I don't know how far the ball went, I know I got it pretty good. My main concern right now is not how far the ball is going to land, just to keep making contact and do the little things to win games."

The homer moved the reigning National League Most Valuable Player into a tie with Roger Maris for the third highest total in a single season.

Diamondbacks 8, Marlins 7

Matt Williams hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Sunday to give Arizona victory over the Florida Marlins, reducing the Diamondbacks' magic number for clinching the NL West to seven.

Arizona took two of three from the Marlins and led second-place San Francisco by 1 1/2 games going into the Giants' game at San Diego on Sunday night.

The Diamondbacks now begin their final road trip, with three games beginning Monday at Colorado, followed by three games in San Francisco next weekend.

Andy Fox, who hadn't played since Aug. 27 because of a strained right rib cage, led off the ninth with a single. Jay Bell, who was 4-for-6 with a home run and three RBIs, advanced Fox to third with a one-out single up the middle.

Reliever Braden Looper (2-2), Florida's sixth pitcher, intentionally walked Luis Gonzalez to load the bases for Williams.

Williams fouled off three pitches, ran the count to 3-2 and hit a fly ball to center for his 133rd RBI. Gregg Olson (7-4) pitched a scoreless ninth to get the victory.

Arizona left a club record 15 runners on base. The 3-hour, 50-minute game was the longest in the Diamondbacks' two-year history.

Mets 8, Phillies 6

John Ol核实d and Mike Piazza hit consecutive home runs and the New York Mets overcame a bad inning by Kenny Rogers to beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets remained one game behind Atlanta in the NL East. Both teams are off Monday, then the Mets and Braves begin a three-game series Tuesday night at Turner Field.

Ol核实d drove in four runs as the Mets won for the 11th time in 15 games. Piazza, forced to leave Friday night's game and sit out Saturday because of a bruised left hand, hit his 36th home run.

Roger Cedeno also homered in the Mets going 3-for-4, scoring three times and stealing his 65th base.

After going 7-2 in 14 starts with the Mets, rookie Octavio Dotel (8-2) made his first appearance in relief and retired four batters to get the win.

Pirates 6, Reds 5

Brien Giles hit his 38th and 39th home runs to drive in three runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates dealt Cincinnati's playoff hopes another setback, winning 6-5.

Greg Vaughn hit his 40th home run and the Reds (60-19) in 19 September games, but the Reds' four pitchers constantly battled control problems in their second loss in the three-game series and fourth in six games.

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Garciaparra’s homer leads Red Sox to fifth straight win

Associated Press

BOSTON
Nomar Garciaparra homered to help stop Dave Mlicki’s eight-game win streak and Trot Nixon also homered Sunday as the Red Sox beat Detroit 7-3 to complete a three-game sweep.

A fifth straight win helped Boston keep pace with the Yankees, who led the AL East by three games coming into the day. New York played the Cleveland Indians, the Oakland Athletics trailed the Red Sox by 4 1/2 games in the wild-card race entering the day.

Tim Wakefield (6-10) allowed just four hits in 5 2-3 innings, but those were solo home runs. He walked one and struck out three for only his second win since May 28. Derek Lowe allowed one hit over the last 3 1-3 innings for his 14th save.

With victories in eight consecutive starts, Mlicki (11-3-11) matched Doyle Alexander’s run in 1987. The Tigers’ record for victories in consecutive starts is 11, set by Earl Whitehill in 1936 and matched by Hal Newhouse in 1947.

Mlicki lasted just four innings, allowing six runs on eight hits and five walks while striking out three. Juan Encarnacion homered twice for the Tigers — the first multi-homer game of his career — giving him 18 for the season.

Garciaparra went 9-for-12 in the series, including homers in the last two games, to raise his league-leading batting average to .360.

Yankees 11, Cleveland 7
Giving away a big lead to the Indians was bad enough. The Yankees weren’t about to let their slim one over the Red Sox get smaller.

Joe Girardi’s two-run single capped New York’s four-run ninth inning and Bernie Williams went 4-for-5 as the World Series champions in outlasting Cleveland.

New York built a 9-1 lead in the fourth when Marty Brown’s three-run homer Sunday as the Twins used bottom of the ninth for his 23rd save in a row and fell 3-0.

But the Yankees recovered in time to take three of four games in the series and tie Cleveland for the best record in the AL with 13 games remaining.

Allen Watson (4-1) got the win in relief and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth.

Athletics 12, Royals 3
Jason Giambi and Miguel Tejada both homered and drove in three runs Sunday as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Kansas City Royals 12-3.

A sparse crowd of 12,914 saw the A’s remain 4 1/2 games behind Boston for the wild card. Eric Chavez, in his first game back from the disabled list, drove in two runs to support Gil Heredia (13-7).

Sal Fasano and Mike Sweeney each homered for the Royals, who have lost five of the six games played in Oakland.

Heredia allowed two runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out five and extended his streak without a walk to 13 innings.

Kansas City starter Mac Suzuki lasted five innings, giving up three runs and five hits. He was hit in the right leg by Matt Stairs’ line drive in the third — the ball ricocheted toward third base for a single — and stayed in the game.

Tejada’s single in the second gave the A’s a 1-0 lead. Fasano homered with Jeremy Giambi on base to put the Royals up 2-1.

Twins 2, Mariners 1
LaTroy Hawkins became Minnesota’s second double-digit winner and the Twins used Christian Guzman’s sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to edge Seattle.

Hawkins (10-13) allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings, walked two and struck out five in besting Jamie Moyer (14-7), who pitched his fourth complete game of the year.

Mike Trombley pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Dan Wilson gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead with his sixth homer of the season in the second, but that was it against Hawkins, who ended a personal three- game losing streak.

Moyer, who won four straight decisions, gave up the tying run in the fourth when Marty Cordova walked, went to second on Chad Allen’s single and scored on Terry Steinbach’s single.

In the fifth, Moyer hit Torii Hunter with a pitch, Benny Hocking singled, and Hunter scored on Guzman’s fly ball to center.

Allen had three of

Minnesota’s six singles. The light-hitting Twins had 14 singles in the three-game series.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2
Brian Simmons hit a three-run homer Sunday as the Chicago White Sox beat the fading Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays lost their fifth in a row and fell 10 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race.

The White Sox swept the three-game series and have won four straight.

Simmons, who hit a three-run homer in the second inning of Friday’s 7-3 win, homered again in the second for a 3-0 lead.

Mike Sirota (10-13) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. Bob Howry pitched the ninth for his 24th save.

After two walks in the ninth, Willis Otanez grounded into a double play with runners on first and second to end the game. He also bounced into a double play in the fourth.

The Blue Jays cut it to 3-2 in the third on Vernon Wells’ RBI double and Homer Bush’s run-scoring single.

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Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra went 9-for-12 this weekend, improving his league-leading batting average to .360.
**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Irish run to first-place finish**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish cross country squads claimed victory across the boards Friday in the National Catholic Invitational. Both the men's and women's squads won for the first time as a team. Irish junior Ryan Shay was the first runner across the line in the men's race, while senior All-American JoAnna Deeter took home her fourth straight title in the meet for the women.

Thirty-three teams competed in the meet; however, only 10 of the schools are in Division I. The men dominated the field by winning their fourth consecutive team championship. Their total score was 20 points, far ahead of second-place Lewis, which had 66; and third-place Marist, which tallied 135. (The low score wins.)

"We were really pleased with the performance," sophomore runner-up Luke Watson said. "For a lot of us, it was the first time we had run this season. For us to do as well as we did, it was a good indicator. We still have a lot of room to improve, though."

Shay claimed his third straight title in a 8 kilometers (4.98 miles) time of 24:41. With the victory, he became only the second runner ever to win the National Catholic Invitational individual title three times since the men's race was created in 1975.

Five of the top 10 finishers in the men's field were from Notre Dame. The Irish had a 1-2-3 finish in Shay, Watson and senior Ryan Maxwell. Senior John Dudley was sixth in 25:26 and freshman Antonio Lopez took eighth. Other varsity finishers for the Irish were Sean Zandervelt and Nathan Shay, both in the top 20.

Deeter led the women to victory, with a winning time of 16:52 for the 5-kilometer race. No other runner has repeated as champion in the National Catholic Invitational on the women's side in its 15-year history, but Deeter claimed her fourth straight title.

The top three women's finishers in the race were all from Notre Dame. Senior Alison Klemmer placed second and freshman Jennifer Handley in 18:01, good for third place.

The Irish men's and women's cross-country teams took first place this weekend at the National Catholic Invitational.

"We're pretty happy with how we ran. We still have a lot of work to do this year, but it was a good start for us," Klemmer said.

Senior Erin Luby was eighth, with junior Erin Olesen 16th, and freshman Muffy Schmidt was 18th. Junior Chrsisy Kuerner would have been one of the top finishers, but collapsed just before crossing the finish line.

The women's squad scored 30 points overall, far ahead of the nearest competitor, St. Thomas, which had 136.

The Irish will take next weekend off before hosting the 44th annual Notre Dame Invitational Friday.

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**M. Soccer**

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overall. This is Notre Dame's third-consecutive loss to the Irish.

The overtime battle with Connecticut marks the third straight game that Notre Dame has been forced into an overtime game, with an 0-2-1 record on the season.

After the squad's 1-0 win over Cleveland State on Tuesday, the Irish spent the remainder of the week preparing for a two-game road trip this weekend against Seton Hall on Friday and Connecticut on Sunday. Because of Hurricane Floyd, which hit the eastern seaboard early this weekend, the game against Seton Hall had to be cancelled and rescheduled for Nov. 3.

The Irish continue their road trip next weekend at the Saint Mary's Tournament in Moraga, Calif. The Irish open up the tournament against host St. Mary's on Friday and are back in action again Sunday against San Diego.

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**W. Soccer**

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In front of 1,587 fans, Streiffer gave the Irish the lead in the 22nd minute. She blasted a shot into the right of the net from just inside the box. Streiffer's goal was her team-leading fourth of the year.

Junior Heft assisted on the goal. Heft stole ball from a Texas A&M defender and found Streiffer open at the top of the box.

"Heft gave me a great pass," Streiffer said. "So basically I couldn't miss."

The Aggies fired 12 shots but Irish All-American goal-tender LeKeyshia Beebe did not allow any to reach the back of the net. Texas A&M's best scoring opportunity was stopped early in the second half by Beebe. An Aggie forward had slipped past the Irish defense but Beebe came out and fell on the ball before the Aggie could shoot.

Irish captain Kelly Lindsey saw significant playing time for the first time since she injured her knee against North Carolina two weeks ago. Lindsey helps the team's confidence, Beebe said.

"When she is in there, you feel a little more confident," she said.

Even without Lindsey, the Irish defense played well — giving up just one goal to the Duke Blue Devils and shutting out the Butler Bulldogs.

"Anybody can step in and play," Streiffer said. "It's nice to have Kelly back but we are still pretty solid.

Although Lindsey returned, the Irish roster was still incomplete. Junior midfielder Anne Makinen missed her fourth straight game while playing for the Finnish national team.

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University reports three possible NCAA violations

By TIM LOGAN

More legal questions surround Notre Dame's athletic department after the University announced Friday that it reported three possible NCAA violations. The latest allegations involve academic fraud and an athlete's receipt of extra benefits and necessities.

The University confirmed Thursday that it had been investigating this matter for several weeks. Notre Dame officials declined to comment further on the reports.

"It's in the hands of the NCAA," said Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations. "We made our report." It is standard practice for the NCAA Enforcement Committee, upon learning of a potential violation, to conduct a preliminary investigation to determine if an official inquiry is warranted. It can also determine whether a primary or secondary violation has occurred. NCAA officials could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Notre Dame also has asked the NCAA Committee on Infractions to delay its final report if the Dunbar investigation, which has been underway since May, has not been completed. Dunbar, a member of the now-defunct "Quarterback Club, reported gas gifts totaling $18,000 to several former football players. Notre Dame officials appeared before the Committee on Infractions June 4, and the University has been awaiting a decision since then. The Committee on Infractions is meeting this weekend in Tucson, Ariz., to discuss a punishment for Notre Dame in the Dunbar matter.

The request for a delay at this point is intended to encourage the NCAA to factor all three incidents into its decision at once, rather than complete one investigation and then enter into another one, according to University Relations.

"We want to give our report full consideration into consideration at one time," he said.

The University self-reported the potential NCAA violations in March, 1998 after conducting an internal investigation. Both the investigator and ticket-selling incidents, which were unrelated, came to the attention of University officials in recent weeks, Moore said.

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Irish falter again

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Irish drop to 0-3 against Big Ten

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The Big Ten Conference again proved to be bad news for the Irish football team.

Notre Dame came away just shy of victory for the third straight week against a Big Ten team, giving up 16 points in the fourth quarter to lose 23-13 to Michigan State.

Despite near-ideal play by the defensive unit, the Spartans' inability to hold onto the ball became a crucial factor late in the game. Five Notre Dame turnovers, lack of a rushing game and a questionable coaching call to punt on a fourth-and-one combined to hand Notre Dame its third loss.

"I was proud of this team all week in practice, but unfortunately there are no guarantees, especially when you're playing a good football team," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "One thing you can guarantee is that when you have five turnovers, you're not going to win."

With 5:44 left in the game, Notre Dame senior Jim Sanson kicked a 34-yard field goal to tie the score. At that point, it appeared that the outcome might not be decided until the final play.

As Michigan State took over on offense, its first pass fell incomplete - nearly being intercepted by Notre Dame sophomore Tyree Brown.

"That's the Stat of the game," Davie said. "Just trying to make something happen."

"We had gotten some momentum going," Davie said. "And then he takes the thing 80 yards. That kind of lets the air out of you."

Now holding 20-13, the Irish got the ball back. Tailback Terrance Howard returned the kickoff to the Notre Dame 19-yard line. Sophomore Tony Fisher then ran the ball six yards to the 25. Quarterback Jarious Jackson completed an 11-yard pass to senior Haki Nelson for a first down.

Nelson snugged another reception to make it second and three. Fisher carried the ball two yards, giving the Irish the ball at their own 41-yard line for a third-and-one. Davie chose to pass, but Jackson's throw was incomplete - bringing the decision of whether to punt the ball or go for it on fourth-and-one.

With 3:16 remaining in the game, the Spartans leading by a touchdown, Davie made the call to punt the ball away - an ill decision at best in the eyes of many at the time.

"Whatever you do in the wrong thing to do if it doesn't work," Michigan State head coach Nick Saban said. "That's the line of a coach."

Notre Dame's defense - which had held fast most of the day - was unable to stop Michigan State's offense. Saban's squad brought the ball close enough to the end zone for kicker Paul Edinger to put three more points on the board, kicking a 31-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining. Edinger's boot gave the Spartans a 23-13 advantage. It also sank any lingering hopes of an Irish comeback and a BCS berth at season's end.

"Anytime you lose a close game and you give everything that you have, it's tough," junior defensive end Grant Irons said. "We're going to stick together, and that's all we can do."

Neither team reached the end zone in the first quarter. The Spartans had the first score of the game with 14:49 remaining in the first quarter. An 80-yard drive on seven plays, it was capped off by a 33-yard reception by Burress and an 8-yard touchdown pass from Burke to Baker. Edinger's kick was good to make it 7-0 Spartans.

The Irish failed to capitalize on a big special teams play by walk-on senior Johnathan Hebert. Hebert blocked Spartans' Craig Jarrett's punt, which was recovered by Irish junior Tony Driver at the Michigan State 28. Jackson, however, fumbled the ball several plays later and the Spartans recovered the ball at their own 23.

With 3:16 left in the half, Irish linbacker Antony Denneman hit tailback Lloyd Clemens, causing him to fumble. The ball was recovered by Irons at the Michigan State 28-yard line and returned the ball two yards before being tackled by Clemens.

"That was just a blitz," Denneman said. "I saw the backs coming through the middle and put my helmet on the ball. I was just trying to make something happen."

The Irish recovered from the clock management problems which they faced against Michigan and Purdue as they reached the end zone 22 seconds later. The three-play drive was keyed by an 11-yard pass from Jackson to senior Bobby Brown, and a 14-yard touchdown reception by Brown.

The rest of the points before Michigan State's 80-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter came on field goals. Edinger kicked two field goals for MSU, as did Jim Sanson for Notre Dame.

player of the game
Anthony Denneman
The junior inside linebacker made nine tackles - including three for losses - plus added a sack and a forced fumble.

quote of the game
"We weren't confident that on third-and-one that we could make it."
Bob Davie
Irish head coach

stat of the game
3 red-zone turnovers
Turnovers in the red zone practically take points off the scoreboard.
Michigan State comeback Amp Campbell and Notre Dame wide receiver Bobby Brown battle for the ball in the end zone. Campbell came away with the ball for the interception.

Irish not about to give up

Hey, juniors and seniors, does this seem familiar? That's right. Two years ago, the Irish were sitting at 1-3 and things were looking down. So what do we do now? Ask for Davie's head? Question the play calling; yet again? Give up?

As much as you're down about the season, think about what the players are going through. "This is probably one of the hardest experiences that myself and my teammates have ever gone through," junior Grant Irons said following Saturday's 23-13 loss to Michigan State. "Anytime you're in your home stadium and you've gotten to this point, you have it, hurts." For the second straight week, coach 发文 Jackson wouldn't talk to the media because he emotionally didn't know what to say after the game. "These guys put their hearts into every game and lay it all out on the field. And they're devastated when they come up short," junior Jarious Jackson wouldn't talk to the media because he emotionally didn't know what to say after the game. "It's disappointing, but if I'm going to go through something like this, I'd choose these men to go through it with," fifth-year senior Bobby Brown said. "They're going to fight back and I know I'm going to fight back. There's still a lot of games left to play." This team could very easily pack it in, but they've invested too much time to do that.

"We're a young football team with a tough schedule," Davie said. "We're sitting here at 1-3. It's reality. You keep putting along and try to see the light at the end of the tunnel and try to win some games."

They aren't giving up, but you guys started. Chanting derogatory comments at Davie and leaving early. The players didn't leave early. They went hard until the very end. "This team just wants to get a win," linebacker Anthony Denman said. "This team is out there playing hard every play, but things just aren't working out and despite a 1-3 start, the players are still confident they can turn the season around, just like they did in '97."

"We're a lot more confident than everybody thinks," Brown said. "In the game, we always think we're going to win. That's why it's so shocking and it hurts so bad when we don't." And while the sentiment on campus may be different, the Irish players also still have faith in their coach. "Just like I wouldn't want my teammates to lose confidence in me, we can't lose confidence in our coach," Brown said.

So you can question the call on third-and-one or the punt on fourth, but just like Michigan State head coach Nick Saban said, when it doesn't work, you're wrong. Had the Irish held the Spartans on the next series, no one would be second-guessing Davie. Everyone now may look back at '99 as the season that could have been, rather than the season of destiny we were all hoping for. "We're 1-3, but we can easily be 4-0 right now," Brown said. "It hurts to keep on saying that — we could be, we could be — but people are going to cheer against Notre Dame until the Lord comes back to earth, but we have to deal with it."

The Irish will have two weeks to deal with the three-straight losses. It could prove to be the turning point of the season or it could be more painful to wait for Oklahoma. "I feel like I'd rather be in the spotlight against anyone right now just to prove to the whole country that we have a strong team and we're capable of winning," Brown said. "But we're going to go through it the way we have the last two weeks. We have a week off, but the answer has to come soon. We have to keep on playing. We're not going to forfeit the rest of our games."

This Saturday's loss pushed the Irish out of the running for the Bowl Championship Series, but Notre Dame isn't focusing on that. "The major issue is that we have been in position to win three games that we haven't won," Brown said. "The aspect of a bowl is something you worry about later. If you worry about that now, the next team will take advantage of it."

As for now, the Irish will turn their attention to Oklahoma and getting back on track. "It's hard," he said. "I came here for a reason. When things go well, it's great. You're in the spotlight. But when things go poorly with a group of men that have the type of character to bounce back, you realize we have a lot of games left and you have to go play."

Despite the hardship of the past few weeks, the Irish still aren't giving up. Are you? The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Irish receivers shine against Spartans

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Looking past poor clock management, turnovers and a 3-1 record, a shining jewel can be found in this otherwise dismal season.

Jason Hunter, Raki Nelson and Bobby Brown have emerged to become one of the best trios of Irish receivers in recent memory. Saturday, against a physical and talented Spartan secondary, the Irish receivers made several big plays to move the ball and keep drives alive.

In the first half, the Spartans tried to shut down the Irish offense by playing an aggressive man-to-man defense and bumping the receivers at the line. In past years, this attacking style might not have influenced the Irish passing attack, but in 1999, the Irish receivers made the Spartans pay for their aggression with 101 yards of receiving in the first half.

"They were playing lump-and-run at the line," Brown said. "And they were playing man a lot. But when they played man it seemed every time someone was wide open.

In the second quarter, quarterback Brian Van Slyke threw deep for the first time in the game and found Hunter wide open. The ball was slightly underthrown, however, and Hunter had to come back to make the catch. Hunter leaped for the ball along with Michigan State State defender Bemuls Hill. Hunter made the initial 42-yard reception but Hill wrestled the ball from his grasp for a fumble recovery.

Following a fumble-recovery by Irish defensive end Grant Irons at the Spartan 26-yard line, the offense took over with 31 seconds left. Jackson bolted for an 11-yard gain and a first down. After a 1-yard pass to Lopeneski on the ensuing first down, Jackson found Brown in the end zone for his second touchdown of the season.

On the reception, it appeared that Brown pushed off on the Spartan defender before he fully extended backwards to make a great catch.

Brown acknowledged that there was contact on the play.
"I probably did josh off," he said. "He had a yard or two. I had a little contact. The referee could have called it either way, but I decided to have no call. We both had a chance on it. Luckily, Jarious put it up and I made a play."

In the second half, the Spartans switched to zone pass defense but they still couldn't stop the Irish receivers. Jackson found his targets for 142 more yards to give the Irish 245 yards receiving. In Notre Dame's opening drive of the second half, Hather found Nelson open for a 32-yard gain to advance the Irish to the Spartan 15-yard line. After two running plays failed to pick up the first down, Jackson lofted a pass to Brown in the end zone. The pass was underthrown, however, and despite Brown's best efforts to prevent an interception, Amp Campbell wrestled the ball away for a Spartan turnover.

Hunter again broke open deep down the middle in the fourth quarter. Jackson, however, underthrew the ball and Hunter had to wait for it at the 20-yard line. He made the reception but was immediately tackled at the 18-yard line. After Hunter's reception, however, the offense stalled and had to settle for a field goal.

Hunter first showcased his talents as a deep-ball threat in last spring's Blue-Gold game. He caught a 67- and a 72-yard pass from Arman Battle in the scrimmage.

Brown has recovered from an injury-plagued 1998 season to catch two touchdowns in 1999 and 96 yards receiving. Nelson, in particular, has distinguished himself as a great receiver.

"That's what's frustrating [about losing] you've got a guy like Raki who has stepped up and made some great plays," head coach Bob Davie said. "He made two terrific plays and almost made a third one for a touchdown. He's done it every week. I am proud of him. He is a senior playing the best football of his career right now."

Nelson finished the 1998 season fifth on the team in receiving with just 217 yards. So far in 1999 he accumulated 300 yards through the air to become the leader of the Irish receiving core.

Nelson picked up his second career 100-yard receiving game with his 113 yards on Saturday.

Despite Notre Dame's losing record, opposing secondary must now take notice of the Irish receivers. Rather than one or two good receivers, the Irish defense prepares to reap for a triple threat.

Raki Nelson (9) and Bobby Brown (88) celebrate Nelson's third-quarter 45-yard catch to move the ball to the Spartan 21-yard line. Notre Dame failed to get a touchdown on the drive and had to settle for a field goal.
Notre Dame dropped its third straight game to Michigan State for the first time since 1963. The Irish now stand 1-3 on the season and 0-3 against Big Ten opponents. The loss also snapped Notre Dame's 10-game home winning streak. The Irish now have two weeks to prepare for a home game with Oklahoma. With head coach Bob Davie under fire from fans and the Irish faithful hungry for a win, the game against the Sooners can’t come soon enough for the Irish players.

Irish can’t catch Spartans

Wide receiver Bobby Brown makes an acrobatic touchdown catch in the second half to tie the game, 7-7. It was the only Irish touchdown of the game. Brown finished with three catches for 31 yards.

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Safety Deke Cooper tries to recover on defense as Michigan State flanker Gari Scott goes up for a catch. Scott dropped the pass from Bill Burke.

KEVIN DUL/Y/The Observer

Senior Raki Nelson pulls down a 45-yard catch in the third quarter of Saturday’s 23-13 loss to Michigan State.

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