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### 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 taxicab, 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."

Grog 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 event.

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

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

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### 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 documents 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 Beko Albert and Hwangong 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 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.

A 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.

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### Saint Mary's Class of 2003 votes today

By SARAH RYKOWSKI

News Writer

Saint Mary's freshmen will return to the polls today to vote in a run-off election for class president.

Presidential candidate Stephanie Pace and vice-presidential candidate Alison Joseph make up one of two tickets. Jeni Hackbush and Caroline Dixon are on the second ticket.

In the primary elections held last Wednesday, 11 tickets vied for the president and vice president positions. Because none of the 11 tickets received more than 50 percent of the vote, the elections committee called for a run-off.

Elections commissioner Christine Benner was pleased with the interest in student government expressed by the Class of 2003.

"We've never had a response like this before," Benner said. "In the initial mandatory informational meetings, I could tell right away the students were really into it."
Inside Column

Noire Dame Renaissance

Like most football fans at Notre Dame, last Saturday's performance brought my spirits down which have taken a backseat to football for so long. I want to start a Notre Dame Renaissance as a business major, such an endeavor might excite the arty folks on campus. I do not, however, have any less right to speak for the arts than the 7,000 or so football fans who have so truly backed the football team. And, like the high school heroes-turned-analysts turned running back, I too have many suggestions. First of all such an endeavor on my part would have two central goals. The movement must typify everything that the Notre Dame and America great.

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

Today's Staff

Dustin Ferrell
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Monday

- Film "Vietgone."
- Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Saint Mary's Freshman Class Election: Dining hall, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday

- Lectures "The Custody of Found Deed: The Effects of Violence on Peace"
- Heschburg, Processors, Center, 4:15 p.m.
- Lectures "Lynn Martin: Contemplative Meditation."
- Le Mans Hall, Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

- Blood Drive: Snite Museum of Art, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Lectures "Death Penalty: Choose Life."
- Le Mans Hall, Lounge, 12:10 p.m.

Outside the Dome

TCU mourns death of recent graduate

FORT WORTH, Texas

Every lifetime, a person comes along with a smile so brilliant and a purpose so clear she cannot help but make a positive impact on everyone she meets.

According to friends, Kim Jones was one of those people.

"She was just an all-around amazing person," one said.

"She did everything she could to put God in people's lives."

Jones, who graduated from TCU last December with a speech communications degree, was one of seven essential employees at 11 a.m., said the main reason Gov. Christie Whitman declared a state of emergency, which remained in effect yesterday. She also vowed to make sense to make people go home in the worst of the hurricane to a tropical storm before it hit Princeton. Spies explained that information received from government agencies also affected the University's decision. On Wednesday, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman declared a state of emergency, which remained in effect yesterday. She also advised yesterday morning that all non-emergency vehicles stay off the roads. Despite the weather, the academic schedule remained in place, and drenched students braved the elements to attend the scribes' first day of classes.

A tropical storm hits Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J.

A rain and heavy winds from Tropical Storm Floyd battered the campus Thursday, leaving flooded buildings and uprooted trees in its wake and prompting the University to close its offices. Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard Spies, who must have received a report home non-essential employees at 11 a.m., said the main reason for the closing was flooding on area roads. "It didn't make sense to make people go home in the worst of it," Spies said of Floyd, which was downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm before it hit Princeton. Spies explained that information received from government agencies also affected the University's decision. On Wednesday, New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman declared a state of emergency, which remained in effect yesterday. She also advised yesterday morning that all non-emergency vehicles stay off the roads. Despite the weather, the academic schedule remained in place, and drenched students braved the elements to attend the scribes' first day of classes.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for room Monday, Sept. 20: 70°

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Pair pleads not guilty in MIT death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

MIT senior Susan Mosher and Rene Ruiz, a recent graduate, have pled not guilty to several charges relating to the death of MIT junior Richard A. Guy III. Guy died on Aug. 31. Mosher and Ruiz were arraigned Sept. 10, charged with four counts of possession with intent to distribute phencyclidine, amphetamine, marijuana and nitrous oxide. The trial will be held in court on Oct. 15. Guy, a physics major, was found dead as a result of inhalation of nitrous oxide. His funeral was held Wednesday. "My brief encounter with him makes this tragedy painfully real," said MIT president Charles M. Vest shortly after Guy's death. "And it is a grim reminder of many other needless deaths throughout the country, every year, of young people how foolishly involve themselves with drugs." The investigation is ongoing, according to officials in the MIT police department. Guy's death has raised questions about MIT's ability to find and help students dealing with drug and alcohol issues. In the wake of Guy's death, many have recalled the alcohol-related death of first-year Scott M. Krueger in the fall of 1997.

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Fourth generation of Gandhi dynasty wows citizens

Associated Press

AMETHI

She stood tall with her arms 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 parliamen­
tary district that once belonged

to her assassinated father, for­
mer Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, Priyanka Vadra, 27, rep­
resents the fourth generation of
India's Nehru-Gandhi political
dynasty.

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

"No never, 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 surpris­
ing. 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-grand­
father, India's first prime minis­
ter, Jawaharlal Nehru and her
grandmother, Indira.

Since India gained independ­
ence from Britain in 1947, the
Nehru-Gandhi family has been
regarded with the kind of rever­
eence usually reserved for mon­
archs. It has become synony­
mous with India's Congress

party, now trying desperately to
regain its place as the country's
dominant political force.

Accompanied by her business­
man husband, Mrs. Vadra,
wandered briskly to the middle of a
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 strong hold. The
gandhian woman was a widow, and her
family told Mrs. Vadra the
woman had little earning to sup­
port her.

Election Web site features ND prof

American Studies chair offers critique of electoral system

Special to The Observer

An Internet political forum
focusing on the 2000 presiden­
tial election will feature the
work of a Notre Dame profes­
sor on its World Wide Web site
this week.

PrimaryDiner.com, a nonpar­
tisan 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 con­
tributed an essay on reforming
the presidential selection sys­
tem 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 campaigns and politi­
cal issues in America. It offers
links to candidates' Web sites
to and other sources of politi­
cal information and interpreta­
tion. Its Internet address is:
http://primarydiner.com

"Demanding Democracy,"
published by Notre Dame Press,
is a study of the interac­
tion between contemporary
political life and popular forms
of communication. In the book,
Schmuhl proposes a methodi­
cal, 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.
Artificial reef fosters growth

LOOE KEY NATIONAL MARINE SANCTUARY, Fla. — Man can destroy in as little as a centimeter a year centuries to create — coral grows boulders the size of an adult forests of sea whips or form coral species can build waving sea fans, fish, sponges and in 1994, crushing a portion of them in place to create a new tion crews tried to give nature other marine life. 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 its healing process. They replaced the natural foundation of the reef with builders, 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. Boaters, snorkelers and divers forced to stay away during nearly two months of construction also are returning to get a glimpse of the newly repaired reef along the shallow mile stretch of Looe Key. The average person is probably not going to notice the tiny transplanted coral for years and years," said Ed Lockett, a boat captain from Undersea, a dive shop on Big Pine Key five miles from the site. "It wouldn't be the same as walking into a house that was restored, and seeing new paint, new walls and new carpe," he said. The Florida reef tract is the most extensive living coral reef system in North American waters, stretching about 200 miles from Fowey Rocks off Miami's Biscayne Bay down to the Dry Tortugas. It's the third largest system in the world. It's an environment project ed by 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 islel from the University of Miami smashed into the reef in Looe Key while on a voyage to study the currents in the Florida Straits and gather information to help clean up oil spills.

Run-off continued from page 1

enthousiasm of the class. Over 100 people showed up." The Pace-Joseph ticket received 23 percent of the vote, while Hackbush and Dixon drew 13 percent. Last Wednesday, 240 freshmen voted, roughly 57 percent of the freshman class. "(Those figures) are impressive for a freshman election," Bronner said. Both candidates were planning to do last-minute campaign ing on Sunday night. "We just really want more people voting," Hackbush said in response to the 43 percent of the class who did not vote last Wednesday. Both tickets emphasize class unity as a part of their platforms. The Pace-Joseph ticket wants to organize class events such as dinners, trips, retreats and Masses. Hackbush and Dixon look to shortening quiet hours, improving bus schedules and food services and organizing more on-campus events. "No matter what happens, it was worth it," Pace said. "We feel a step closer to our class."

The election run-off will be held today, outside Saint Mary's dining hall. Freshmen can vote from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
World News Briefs

Columbian rebels release kidnapped bishop

BOGOTA, Colombia

Leftist rebels freed a Roman Catholic bishop they had kidnapped a month ago, but demanded that he leave the war-torn northern Colombian region where he worked. Jose de Jesus Quintero, the bishop of Tulio, was released on television by masked gunmen from the Popular Liberation Army, or FPL, who handed him over to a joint commission from the church, the international Red Cross, and the state human rights office.

Skydiving plane crashes, kills five

BRIYAN, Texas

A skydiving plane crashed Saturday, killing all five passengers. Minutes after the Cessna 182 took off Saturday from the Ags-Osage-Over Texas skydiving club, it appeared to stall, then banked right and nosedived into a field, witnesses said.

Roderick said. She said the 1958 Cessna never impacted. Witnesses pulled 27-year-old Leisa Cunliffe from the wreck. She died at a nearby hospital. Woodings’ boyfriend, Allison Roderick, witnessed the event. She was working in the offices of the skydiving school and waiting to see the jump. “Mark loved teaching people about skydiving and how to enjoy this, 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 1.1-kilometer 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 events held on a “car-free Sunday” in which automobiles were banned from the heart of Amsterdam and dozens of other Dutch cities.

Elections free from violence

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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Central African Republic

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TAIPEI

New assertions challenge China

Associated Press

Taiwan's leader ruffled 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 relishes a good spat 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 from the mainland - 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 real-world invasions of 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 forced 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.

Polls say Lee's statement has been immensely popular with Taiwan's 22 million people, who view it as a long overdue description of facts. 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.

Bucking 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 Lien Chan, is trailing in the polls and has been criticized as failing to show leadership on China issues.

Backsliding now 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.

China 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."

SOMALIA

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 airport.

Mogadishu's international airport and seaport have been closed for several years because faction leaders have failed to agree on their management.

Isaaby 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 33 tons. Camel Trading and Transport Company spent $700,000 to upgrade the old airstrip, Ali flagship Shiar, the firm's chief executive, told journalists.

"It's not just a game.
It's our life.

Can you make this team?

Fr. Jim King, C.S.C.
Fr. Bill Wark, C.S.C.

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Miss America vows to help disabled veterans

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY

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 Maysvile, Ky., a graduate design student who has done volunteer work for the Veterans Administration, will campaign for increased government assistance for disabled 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 spokesperson for veterans.

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Prior to French's coronation, her co-host Marie Osmond joked that the new Miss America would split the scholarship money.

East Timor

Leader plans new government

Associated Press

DARWIN, Australia (AP) - 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.

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The body of a Cuban man was discovered the morning after the chartered Boeing 767 arrived at Malpensa airport near Milan from the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheikh.

ANSA said investigators identified the man from documents as Roberto Garcia Quinta, 47. It said he was wearing the uniform of an airport worker, an Italian national.

The chartering Boeing 767 had made several trips since it was last in Cuba on Sept. 10. ANSA said it was preparing to Eurofly, the charter division of Alitalia, the Italian national airline.

Italy

Man dies in cargo hold of airplane

Associated Press

MALPENSA

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 the morning after the chartered Boeing 767 arrived at Malpensa airport near Milan from the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheikh.

ANSA said investigators identified the man from documents as Roberto Garcia Quinta, 47. It said he was wearing the uniform of an airport worker, an Italian national.

The chartering Boeing 767 had made several trips since it was last in Cuba on Sept. 10. ANSA said it was preparing to Eurofly, the charter division of Alitalia, the Italian national airline.

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CUBANS ENDURE HARSH LIFE IN PERUVIAN EXILE

After nearly 20 years, immigrants lose hope of return

Associated Press

LIMA

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

In Pachacamac, on the outskirts of Lima, a coastal fog known as "garua" blots out the sun for much of the year. The odor of burning garbage hangs in the still mist. There are no tall palm trees to break the wind, or to offer shade from the intense sun when it returns fleetingly each December for Lima's summer.

"For Cubans, this weather is like death, slow death," says Tolledo, bundled in a worn blue sweatshirt. Tolledo 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 tent city in a public park.

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

"The only good thing we have here is the liberty we wouldn't have in Cuba," she says. "But we live in inhumane conditions. There's no work. I'm a single mother with four children. Sometimes I can't even feed them. Sometimes I can't even feed them, I can't even go to the bathroom." Indeed, Tolledo's U.N. Refugee Commission representative in Peru says her agency has little left to offer the refugees after helping them settle and trying to provide them with the same opportunities as the rest of society.

"The oldest among the refugees, and those with medical problems, still get about $40 to $50 a month, and there are some small subsidies for the Cubans' children." Romeo says.

As for the rest, she says, "they've been here 19 years. One would assume they would be working. They have residency permits that allow them to work like any Peruvian."

But employment is scarce in Peru, where half the labor force is without jobs or has only part-time or temporary work.

Reyes washes clothes and sells cookies in Lima's streets to make ends meet.

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

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

Relia-Alvarez tried to follow her mother as a legal immigrant in 1992, when the United States granted 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 in political life in the sense that I didn't set off any bombs. I didn't march against Fidel. I didn't carry political 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 day of my life."
**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, deplored the dangers of nationalism gone extreme and prayed that horrors such as mass revenge killings never again occur.

Less than a year after his last trip to the Balkans, the pope was back, this time visiting a corner of Slovenia near the Austrian and Hungarian borders to beatify Anton Martin Slomsek, a 19th-century bishop who promoted the Slovenes' language and sense of identity during Austrian domination.

John Paul's last trip to the Balkans took him to Croatia in October, and he first came to Slovenia in 1996. Slomsek is a national hero in this former Yugoslav republic, where more than 80 percent of the people are Roman Catholic.

Although the 79-year-old pope has difficulty walking, and travel often tires him, Sunday's trip 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 grumpy expense 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 peoples and cultures."

Slomsek, who died in 1862, showed it was "possible to be sincere patriots and with equal sincerity live together and work with peoples of other nationalities, of other cultures, of other religions," the pope said.

During World War II, Croats sided with occupying German Nazis and perhaps hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews, Gypsies and anti-fascist Croats were killed in Croat-run concentration camps.

**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.

"If the opposition manages to create an agreement about democratic, free and fair elections, and Milosevic refuses those demands, the Serbian Renewal Movement will participate in joint anti-government protests," the opposition leader, Vuk Draskovic, said in comments published Sunday.

Draskovic, who heads the Serbian Renewal Movement, has consistently resisted calls from other main opposition leaders to join in a united front against Milosevic.

He shares their demands for early elections before those scheduled in 2000. But unlike Draskovic, the other opposition leaders condition their call for early elections with a demand that they be held under international supervision and without being controlled by Milosevic.

The other leaders say that with Milosevic in charge, the vote is sure to be falsed.

Other main opposition groups are united in the Alliance for Change, which is orchestrating daily demonstrations against Milosevic in Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic, to protest his policies. Many Serbs blame Milosevic both for a decade of growing economic hardship and for defying NATO, leading to the bombardment that left widespread destruction.
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BERMUDA
Islanders prepare for seventh Atlantic storm

Associated Press

MIAMI
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 driver 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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Several days a week, in the early morning hours, a young woman comes into the Security Building and reports to the dispatch desk. The security officer at the desk recognizes her and hands her the keys to a locked closet, which has a locked cabinet within. Teri Elizabeth Salb (Tes) uses the keys to retrieve a small aluminum carrying case. A few minutes later, Tes is downstairs in a garage under the Security Building practicing one of her many athletic talents. Tes would have been a good guest on "What’s My Line" (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 Germain-made Steyr, .177-caliber air pistol. I can personally attest to her shooting accuracy. We let Tes shoot in the same area where we store bicycles for the semi-annual auctions, and in this very confined space she hasn’t hit use yet.

Tes has won many gold and silver medals, including the Junior Olympic National Championships in women’s air pistol in April 1997. But that’s not the end of her accomplishments. Tes is also 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 for the Irish, earning a mesquite this past year. And, in case you think that jug-gling 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 events. This was 8 years old. Tes has won age group equestrian competitions since she was barely 10 years old. In 1992, 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 12 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 (I don’t think they had this when I was a kid — our biology was bigger back then).

Tes won a first place at the National Camp in women’s air pistol this past summer. She is a member of the Olympic Development Team which trains at Colorado Springs, Colo. She was also featured in an ESPN film about the 1998 Atlanta World Cup. Tes has competed in air pistol competitions all over the country and in a few exotic foreign locations, such as the 1998 World Competition in Barcelona, Spain. Competitors in women’s air pistol have one hour and 15 minutes to take 40 shots. The target is 10 meters away, with the 10-ring being less than half an inch in diameter. When Tes qualified for the World Championships in 1998, she shot consecutive 373 scores, just a little below the standard to describe “World Class.” Her shooting is even more remarkable because she has been shooting for only a few years. If I had sons instead of daughters, I would be trying to match them up with Tes — but then I met her boyfriend last month. He’s a good-looking guy, but I would not expect Tes Salb to settle for any old bronze-medal type of guy when she is an All-American and an Olympic in the making.

Tes Salb, All-American future Olympian

Cappy Gagnon

Cappy’s Corner

Scott Adams

Quote of the Day

"You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don’t try."

Beverly Sills

American opera singer
Letters to the Editor

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 Jonas for wasting a year of your life for a dead-end season. Thank you, MSU, for providing yet another inexcusable example of why Bob Davie shouldn't be at the helm anymore. And thank you, God, for allowing me to go to Notre Dame during the tenure of Bob Faust... err... Davie. Wail, 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 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 1812 overture — or better yet, raised an L!

There is nothing Bob can do to redeem himself now. 1-3, 0-3 outside of our own refusal to buy corporations? Outside of our own refusal to do away with Hollywood, Wall Street and big sweatshops. Of course, their solution is to do away with the sweatshops, who are, at the moment, not so well off, but the banks are always able to work something out. 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 different 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 homeless man in the land they live on, or the tools they work with at their work. Moreover, a peasant class would provide more 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 superficial sex-crazed culture that America is pushing all around the world. Peasants have the means of their own traditions of song, dance and entertainment which would add to the cultural diversity in the world. So perhaps the PSA should change its name. The progressive movement which has really been in action for a hundred years, is a zero. It has probably brought further centralization of power and wealth, and has left capitalism, its supposed end goal, behind and happier than ever. The progressive student movement needs a new call to action.

May I suggest the Peasant Student Alliance?

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Observer

American needs more peasants

Student activists have recently raised concerns about sweatshops. Sweatshops, they tell us, are nothing but exploitable. But if sweatshops are a problem, they point only to a deeper problem, capitalism. Progressives and liberals have shown themselves, for better or for worse, unable to talk to one another about the trip on American life. Neither political party nor most of us, when you opposing sweatshops are willing to buck the capital- system, so sweatshops go on. The real solution, the resurgence of peasantry 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, 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 vision that minimizes them from things like political correctness. It also keeps them independent of political parties who are on the dole. The peasant lifestyle is the real alternative to savag capitalism.

The real problem with capitalism is that it leads to the concentration of wealth and power. This leads to abuse of power. The U.N.A.D. student body has formed our friendly protest organization to stop the sweatshops. Of course, their solution is to actually make the lives of the oppressed any better. Once the sweatshops are closed down, the workers will go on to become migrant workers, or some other under the table jobs, or a cog in the capitalist machine. Meanwhile, wealth will continue to concentrate, and monop­ o­olis­es will continue to grow. In fact, the solu­tion of the sweatshop protesters would only further exacerbate the problem of the workers. They would be willing to advocate some form of socialist type gov­ ern­ment program to alleviate the sit­u­a­tion of the work­ers, but this solution again fails to give the workers more liber­ ty. The socialist alternative only further centralizes the power of the state, its big, bad, and happier than ever. The progressive student movement needs a new call to action.

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Observer
Do you know someone who goes online so frequently that they are in danger of becoming lost in cyberspace? How much is too much, and just what are the dangers? The issue is not necessarily those of the Observer.

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. Since then, studies have shown that many college students spend online is shamefully revealed.

Certainty of someday. The time is on the agenda of internet or a diversity of entertainment for the asking only after counseling is well under way that the number of hours other addictions. Psychologists at many universities report that it is low-level depression, problems with interpersonal relationships or ter of problems such as class absences, erratic sleep schedules, and the Web is significantly female-oriented. However, that doesn't mean men can't find some entertaining information as well. The site is divided into five main sections, where readers can peruse information on gaming and hurdles, hope, and personal ads, chat online and look at magazine pages. Details, Glamour, Madamie's and QQ all have links on Swoon.com. The entire magazine is not published and little information is actually given on these pages besides previews for features for the current issue. However, details currently offering the entire title, "The Art of Seduction" and a column on gift-giving advice. To find out more about oneself, Madamie's 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 flame. There is a laconic section, called the Birthday Package, where curious astros-fans can check out their daily horoscopes, love matches, astro-profile and even their sex scope. Readers can also test their mystical, 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 attention. Dreams can also print out a page of Dream- It notebook to record the events of a previous night's sleep.

As a way of seeing newspapers or television, Swoon.com offers free personal ads online. After creating an ad title, by choosing up a few details about one's life, a personal ad may be posted. Those interested in finding a mate can select a name, code and search through hundreds of ads. The Swoon forum is a way to get advice and feedback on a variety of topics. Notes are posted in reference to dream interpretation, dating advice and family issues among other topics which at times are in danger of becoming lost in cyberspace?

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Monday, September 20, 1999

South Bend is a boring place, right?

With this complaint registered in the minds of many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, the University's most popular campus newspaper, The Observer, prints a monthly column concerning a college student's most pressing issue.

The intent of this每月ly 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 631-7361 to schedule an appointment.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
ARDY! for $200, Alex

at the end of the contest. Individual prizes include various Sony electronic devices - Discmans, Walkmans and CD clock radios - gift certificates and t-shirts.

Other incentives in playing the game is that one can connect with thousands of college students around the nation through the Web site's message boards. Here's an example of the conversation that can go on via the site:

Station member No. 1: "I just played two games against someone whose handle is 'Brain****' — I'll keep him or her anonymous, but they are now telling players that I am a cheat. 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 'have them connected.' 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 and recall."

The current contest began Sept. 13 and continues until Dec. 6, which means that Domers and Belles have enough time to win plenty of prizes for themselves and for their peers. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are currently unranked in JEOPARDY!'s standings, with only $275,500 in winner's dollars.

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| Notre Dame                 | $275,500 |

(top ranked eight among Big East schools)
Bledsoe's second-half heroics push Patriots past Colts

FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe stayed calm despite a 21-point deficit. He threw three of his four touchdown passes as the New England Patriots took out a 28-23 halftime lead at Gillette Stadium.

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Steelers 23, Ravens 20

No team has been more consistent this season than the Baltimore Ravens. And yet, they fell to the Pittsburgh Steelers 23-20 Sunday.

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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 Daniel 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 Petersen 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.

South Africa swept the 160-kilometer cycling race Sunday, with Tsakani Kammeneymeyer winning the gold in 3:50:42. Defending champion Malcolm Lange took the silver and Jacques Poulard the bronze.

Nigeria was running second in gold medals with 64 out of its total of 128. Egypt was third with 52 golds out of its 156 total.


The South African team announced Sunday that one of its members has tested positive for a banned substance.

Otis Ntisame, a member of the karate squad, admitted to taking dietary supplements which contain the stimulant d-morpheaalphendoline, the team said in a statement. Ntisame did not win any medals during the Games.

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.

Native son Felix Trinidad had beaten Oscar De La Hoya, triggering an all-night fiesta on the island.

The government planned a rally to welcome Trinidad on Monday, and San Juan Mayor Sila Calderon gave city employees the day off. Gov. Pedro Rossello praised Trinidad for "glorifying the name of Puerto Rico.

Cable television officials estimated nearly half of the 135,000 homes in San Juan capable of receiving the $50 pay-per-view fight were tuned in.

When the majority decision was announced in Las Vegas early Sunday, a roar of "Tito! Tito!" carried over the roofs of historic Old San Juan. The sounds reverberated on the streets where cars paraded with loudspeakers and people waved Puerto Rico's lone-star flag.

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

His girlfriend sat glumly, possibly the only person in the bar who supported De La Hoya.

Like many, Colon viewed Trinidad's victory as a nationalist triumph for this U.S. territory.

"Pedro Rossello wants to make us Americans. But Tito shows we're Puerto Rican," Colon said an older man referring to the bid by the governor to convince the mayor to change his mind. "Trinidad won because he's Puerto Rican and Puerto Ricans are hungry."

Trinidad displayed his own national bent, 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 the father of a 2-year-old girl, Ashley.

His reputation is untarnished by the abusive pursuits that have broken other Puerto Rican boxers. Edwin Rosario, who died of a drug overdose 21 months ago; Wilfredo Gomez, arrested in 1994 on charges of domestic violence and buying cocaine; Esteban DeJesus, another champion ravaged by drugs and AIDS.

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

On Saturday night across the island, thousands of people crowded into standing-room only bars that charged $15 to watch the fight on big screens.

At the Capital, the government paid $72,000 to mount 16 giant screens and gave away tickets to 8,000 people who watched the welterweight title bout outdoors, cued by breezes off the Atlantic Ocean.

The fervor for their 26-year-old hero diminished early in the fight. De La Hoya, the WBC champion, got in more than 180 jabs and seemed on his way to defeating IBF champion Pedro Rossello in June.

Every time Trinidad landed a punch, people shouted and waved their flags.

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

The mood picked up as Trinidad landed crushing 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 on the senior tour and he became the tour’s 10th first-time winner this year, breaking the record set in 1989.

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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Bicknell coaches La. Tech to dramatic victory over 'Bama

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jack Bicknell knows a thing or two about dramatic endings. His Kentucky Tech team shocked Alabama on Saturday, winning 29-28 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 Stalworth, 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 Gargiulo.

“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 bucked against the wall. Rattay, the 1998 national leader in total offense, was on his way to the locker room.

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

“I couldn’t hear the crowd. Stalworth said. “I knew in my heart I had to get the ball in the end zone. That’s why I prepared 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.”

Associated Press

LPGA

Hjorth shoots course record for first win

Associated Press

KENT, Wash. — Second-year pro Maria Hjorth shot an 8-under 64 Sunday, including a tournament record-tying 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 Anika 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 205, which tied the tournament record, was 15 under.

Hjorth led briefly at one point after her fifth birdie of the day at No. 11 put her 17 under, one point after her fifth birdie of the day at No. 11 put her 17 under, one point behind the leader in higher education services, is currently seeking a

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Funk, Faxon remain even after playoff

Associated Press

ENID, Okla. — 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 Spence, who had a closing 65, finished in a tie for fourth at 276 with Jonathan Kaye, Stephen Ames, Ronnie Black and Mark Carnes.

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

The field was forced to play the final two rounds on Sunday because rain from Hurricane Floyd had postponed Thursday’s opening round. A fog delay held up play for 45 minutes Saturday, making for a long Sunday that Funk struggled to survive.

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 par-4 14th hit about 15 feet on to the sloping green, bore up a big ball mark, and spun back down into a greens 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.

Funk, who shot an 11-under 61 to surge to the top of the leaderboard after Saturday’s second round, couldn’t come close to duplicating the best round of his 15 years on tour.

Funk had his troubles in the third round on the way to a 70. He landed in three sand traps on his way around the En-Joie Golf Club course and had two bogeys to go with four birdies.

Sabbatini shot an impressive 68 in the third round despite some erratic play. The highlight of his round was a terrific eagle on the 545-yard par-5 12th. He also had six birdies, two bogeys and one double bogey.

Funk’s lead quickly dipped to one shot early in the fourth round when he bogeyed No. 3 and Sabbatini made his second straight birdie.
Shorthanded goal lifts Oilers

Associated Press

KANATA, Ontario

ALEX SELIVANOV scored a power-play goal and added an assist to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 3-0 exhibition victory over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday night.

The loss was Ottawa’s first in five preseason games.

Eric Hude and Brian Swanson also scored for the Senators. Todd Tolar made 29 saves for the shutout.

Selivanov opened the scoring 10:23 into the first period on a pass from Jaine Ninimaa.

Jeff Shantz had an assist.

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.

“Will be hard to replace,” defenceman Igor Larionov 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

EDWARD SELIVANOV scored two goals and assisted on another Sunday as the expansion 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 Phillips Arena. The Devils (2-1) avoided a shutout when Lyle Odelein scored midway through the third period when his shot glanced off the glove of Atlanta goalie Norm Marcadie 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.

Irish place first at Air Force Invitational

By KATIE McVOY

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men’s golf team saw its lead shrink slightly but still hold on for a wire-to-wire first-place finish and a team-record score in Sunday’s final-round action at the Air Force Falcon-Cross Creek Invitational, held at the par-72, 7,301-yard Eisenhower Blue Golf Course.

Irish senior captain and local product Todd Vernon (Englewood, Colo./Cherry Creek High School), failed to hold onto his slim lead among the 120-player field, slipping to third place after a final-round 75. Vernon’s opening-round 66 on Friday was the best round by an Irish golfer in 37 years-post-tie for the marshall’s Michael Harris (67-71-69) and four strokes behind Grand Canyon’s John Davis (69-72-67).

Vernon tied the Notre Dame record for best 54-hole tournament score (209) and equaling the fourth-under total that has twice been posted by his classmate Jeff Connell at the Marshall Invitational in the spring of 1998 (209, at the par-71 Guyan Country Club) and at the par-71 Kentucky Invitational in the spring of 99 (212). Vernon’s 212 total also is tied with Connell’s 212 for second in the Irish record book for overall score.

VOLLEYBALL

Bill leads Belles past Manchester

By KATIE McVOY

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, 3-0.

The Belles took the first game 15-4.

“The first game we played we did very well,” said Jolie LeBeau.

The Belles lost the second game due to errors in their playing, but came back to win the third and fourth game.


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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 to open the 10th inning that ignited the Chicago Cubs to victory.

After Glendon Finley full 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 as the Cubs posted a 9-7 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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

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

"It was a good pitch," Sosa said. "I went up 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 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 est total in a single season.

Astros 4, Cardinals 3

McGwire moved closer in the home run race by hitting his 57th and 58th, but Jeff Bagwell's two-run shot in the seventh helped the Houston Astros avoid a three-game sweep with a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

On Monday night, McGwire and the Cardinals started a three-game series against Sosa and the Cubs at Wrigley Field. Houston increased its lead in the NL Central to 3 1/2 games over Cincinnati, which lost to Pittsburgh 8-5.

After striking out in the first, McGwire hit a two-run homer off Lenny Keating (5-13) in the fourth. He cleared the hurdles in left center on Holt's first pitch of the inning, a drive esti­mated at 423 feet that put the Cardinals ahead 2-1.

McGwire got little chance to tie it in the eighth, walking off Jose Cabrera on five pitches and then getting removed for a pinch-runner as hundreds of fans headed for the exits.

Braves 5, Expos 1

Kevin Millwood won his career-high 18th game, Freddy Garcia homered in his first at­ bat for Atlanta and the Braves maintained their hold on first in the NL East with a victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Braves, who have won seven straight division titles, are still one game ahead of the second-place New York Mets. The two teams meet six times in the next nine games, begin­ning a three-game series Tuesday night at Turner Field.

Garcia allowed seven hits in his second home complete game, the only run scor­ing on a fifth-inning homer by Geoff Blum. The Braves right­hander went 17-7 last season, his first full year as a member of the Braves rotation.

Garcia, acquired in a trade with the Pirates, played for the first time since reporting to Atlanta eight days earlier. He started in the outfield with Brian Jordan bothered by lin­ing sorenesses in his right hand.

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 7 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 4-0-6 with a home run and three RBIs, advanced Fox to third with a one-out single up the middle.

Reiever 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 Olerud 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.

Olerud 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 for the Mets in going 3-for-4, scoring three times and stealing his 60th base.

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

Pirates 6, Reds 3

Brian Giles hit his 38th and 39th homer to drive in three runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates dealt Cincinnati's playoff hopes another setback, winning behind Jason Schmidt.

Greg Vaughn hit his 40th homer and the Reds' 40th in 19 September games, but the Reds couldn't overcome their battled control problems in their second loss in the three­game series and fourth in six games.

Sammy Sosa, shown here during last year's home run race, hit his 61st home run Sunday.

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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 Torii 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 one hit over the last 3 2/3 innings, walked one and struck out four in 1 1/3 innings. Joe Girardi's two-run single capped New York's four-run ninth inning and Bernie Williams went 4-for-5 as the Yankees showed why they are World Series champions in outlasting Cleveland. New York built a 6-0 lead after four innings against rookie Jim Brower, making his first start, before the Indians began knocking around Yankees starter David Cone.

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Athletics 12, Royals 3

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home run 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.

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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 first place as a team. Irish junior Ryan Maxwell was the first runner across the line in the men's race, while senior Ali Klemmer placed second in the women's race. Senior All-American Jo Anna Shay claimed her fourth straight title in the meet for the women.

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.

The top three women's finishers were all from Notre Dame. Senior Lynn Spears placed second in 17:42, followed by freshman Jennifer Handley in 18:01, good for third place.

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"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 an 8-kilometer (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 1980.

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 was eighth. Other varsity finishers for the Irish were Sean Zanderson 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.

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The Irish men's soccer team was unable to pull off an upset of Connecticut this weekend, falling in overtime 2-1.

M. Soccer

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Overall this is Notre Dame's third consecutive loss to the Big Red.

The overtime battle with Connecticut marks the third time in four games that Notre Dame has been forced into an overtime contest. The Irish have yet to be successful in 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.

W. Soccer

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The Irish defense but Beene 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 helped the team's confidence, Beene 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
News Editor

More legal questions surround Notre Dame's athletic department after the University announced Friday that it reported three more potential violations to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Coming while Notre Dame awaits an NCAA decision in the Kimberly Dunbar case, these latest allegations involve academic fraud and a student-athlete's receipt of extra benefits and misused complimentary tickets.

Intriguingly, the classroom is at issue for the first time with the student-athlete. The academic no longer attends Notre Dame, and the tutor has been fired from the position. The tutor began working at the Office of Academic Services for Student Athletes while a University student and continued after graduating, reported University spokesman Dennis Moore.

Officials declined to name the player involved or what sport that person played. This statement was coupled with another announcement of alleged violations by an athlete who accepted gifts and misused complimentary tickets. Reserve quarterback Eric Chappell was allegedly dismissed from the football team last week for accepting gifts totaling $5,000 and attempting to sell two free tickets to the Sept. 4 Michigan game for $50 each.

Chappell has denied the incident repeatedly. 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've 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 on the Dunbar investigation, which has been underway since May.

Dennis Brown, a member of the now-defunct Notre Dame-Quarterback Club, reportedly gave tickets totaling $18,000 to several former football players. Notre Dame officials appeared before a hearing with the Committee on Infractions June 4, and the University has been awaiting an investigation decision since then.

The Committee on Infractions is meeting this weekend in Tampa, Ariz., to discuss a punishment for Notre Dame in the Dunbar matter that ESPN reported.

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 an incomplete investigation and then enter into another one, according to Brown.

"We want to get the potential Dunbar violations in March, 1998 after conducting an internal investigation. Both the tutoring and ticket-selling incidents, which are unrelated, came to the attention of University officials in recent weeks," Moore said.

Irish falter again
The Notre Dame football team fell to 1-2 over the weekend, losing to Michigan State 23-13.

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♦ New allegations arise of additional NCAA violations

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

The sixth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team was shut out for the first time in 55 games when they fell 1-0 to Southern Methodist University Sunday at the College Women's Classic.

The Irish finished the Classic with a 1-1 record after defeating eighth-ranked Texas A&M 1-0 Friday to open the Classic in Klein, Texas. The Mustangs took a 1-0 lead in the 59th minute off of a Lauren Snyder goal. Snyder took a pass from Sarah Harvey, who allowed Snyder to dribble to the top of the box where she fired a shot into the top of the net.

The Mustangs managed six shots on the day and just two in the second half. The Irish got off 14 shots but only put two on net.

In the first half, SML goalie.keeped Steva Laff stopped Notre Dame's best scoring chance. Jenny Stiefel fired from 15 yards away but Laff came off the goal line to make the stop.

Before Sunday, the last time the Irish had been shut out was in the 1996 NCAA Championship against the Tarheels of North Carolina. The Tarheels won the title with a 3-0 victory in double overtime.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish split two in Lone Star state

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish enjoyed more success on Friday against the Aggies. Despite the stifling heat that hovered in the low 90s for most of the afternoon, the Irish dealt the Aggies their first loss of the season.

Texas A&M was used to the heat but playing in the high temperatures took some adjustment for Notre Dame.

"Most of our team is from the North and hasn't used to the heat so it played a big factor in the game," Irish senior captain Stiefel said after the game.

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Irish men fall to Connecticut

By KERRY SMITH
Syracuse Telegraph Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team dropped its second game of the season Sunday, to nationally-ranked Big East rival Connecticut in a tough overtime decision.

 Ranked at the 19th spot and last year's Big East champion, the Huskies outscored the Irish 2-1 to emerge the victor 16 minutes into the sudden-death overtime.

The loss drops Notre Dame to a 3-2-1 overall record and to 1-1-1 in Big East play.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Huskies, who outshot the Irish 17-11 on the afternoon, opened the scoring. Less than three minutes into the second half, sophomore back Chris Ghandi took control of the ball and put a powerful shot from 10 yards out past Irish goalie keeper Gerrit Shert.

Ghandi, one of Connecticut's most talented players and an all-American on the Husky defense, was the 1998 Big East rookie of the year and recently named to a short list of 1999 Hermann Trophy Award finalists.

The Irish responded with 2:43 remaining in regulation when freshman Erich Braun scored unassisted on a free kick for the equalizer. The goal marked Braun's second goal of the season. With the goal, Braun becomes the only player to a short list of 1999 Hermann award candidates in recent weeks.

The game-winner for the Huskies came at the 105:41 mark when senior forward Luis Araujo knocked a short shot into the net. Junior defender Max Zory set up the play on a throw-in to freshman forward Mike Morosco. Morosco headed the ball to Araujo, who finished the play from five yards out.

Despite the loss, Shurt recorded a career-high seven saves in goal. Connecticut goalkeeper Matt Chalvovich finished the game with 11 saves.

The Irish are now 3-2-1 on the season and will look for a much-needed boost in their series with Notre Dame 4-2-1.

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Irish drop to 0-3 against Big Ten

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

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.

Notre Dame's defense — which had held fast most of the day was unable to stop Michigan State's offense. Sahaka'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 sunk any lingering hopes of an Irish comeback. Eddinger's boot gave the Spartans a 31-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining. Edinger's boot gave the Spartans a 23-13 victory. It also sunk any lingering hopes of an Irish comeback. Eddinger's boot gave the Spartans a 31-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining. Edinger's boot gave the Spartans a 23-13 advantage. It also sunk any lingering hopes of an Irish comeback. Eddinger's boot gave the Spartans a 31-yard field goal with 15 seconds remaining. Edinger's boot gave the Spartans a 23-13 advantage. It also sunk any lingering hopes of an Irish comeback.

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Then the tide turned in favor of Michigan State. Burke sent a straight shot to Gari Scott down the sideline. Notre Dame's free safety Dcke Cooper was unable to get the tackle and Scott ran the ball into the end zone for an 80-yard touchdown.

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

Now behind 20-13, the Irish got the ball back. Taillback 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 Raki Nelson for a first down.

Nelson snagged 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 down.

With 3:16 remaining in the game and 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 Irish fans.

“Whatever you do is the wrong thing to do if it doesn’t work,” Michigan State head coach Nick Saban said. “That’s the life of a coach.”

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“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 third quarter. The Spartans had the first score of the game with 14:49 remaining in the third quarter. An 80-yard drive on seven plays, it was capped off by a 23-yard reception by Burruss 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 Jonathan Herbert. Herbert 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. It was fumbled by Driver and the Spartans recovered it on the 27 yard line.

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Michigan State cornerback 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 are in your home stadium and you give everything you have, it hurts.”

For the second straight week, captain Jarious Jackson wouldn’t talk to the media because he emotionally didn’t know what to say after the game.

Those guys put their hearts into every game and lay it all out on the field. And they’re devastated when they come up short.

“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 really you keep plugging 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 to. 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 lineup against anyone right now, just to prove to the whole country that we have a great team and we’re capable of winning,” Brown said. “But we’re going to do it through the way we go to get it. 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 forget 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?”

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**getting victory**

- 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 Arzum Battle to the scrimmage.

**ESPN/USA Today poll**

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**other teams receiving votes:**

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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.

Irish can’t catch Spartans

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.

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.

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