**Georgia issues appeal to Yeltsin**

By LIAM MCDOWALL
Associated Press Writer

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze sent an emotional appeal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin Thursday as rebel tanks punched through Georgian defenses and entered a major regional capital.

"We have nothing to defend ourselves with," the Georgian president said in a telegram sent before he flew to Sukhumi, the besieged capital of the separatist Abkhazian region.

"I can do nothing else but try to defend the city with naked hands together with its 200,000 people," said the Georgian leader. He also conferred with Yeltsin by telephone, said Yeltsin's office.

The Russian Interfax later reported that Russian commandos had ordered Russian troops stationed in Georgia to stop the Abkhazian advance and restore a July 27 cease-fire that had been brokered by Moscow. Attempts to reach officials for confirmation after details were not successful.

At least five civilians reportedly were killed in the fighting as Abkhazian tanks entered Sukhumi. Georgian soldiers were killed and 81 wounded, Georgian officials said.

Georgian television reported that an artillery shell hit a building near the site of a Shevardnadze meeting. He was not injured.

The attack on Sukhumi broke a six-week-old cease-fire and presented yet another crisis for Shevardnadze, who earlier this week forced drawing on Georgian support after Abkhazia on Aug. 15. Georgian officials said 90 percent of the wenyng and soldiers has been withdrawn.

The cease-fire and troop pullout had brought relative calm to Abkhazia, a former resort region along the Black Sea, after a year of fighting that claimed more than 2,000 lives.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev went to Georgia on Thursday to meet with the Abkhazian separatists, and was to meet with Shevardnadze on Friday. Russian media reported observers.

Under the cease-fire agreement, Georgia began with drawing in a troop from Abkhazia on Aug. 15. Georgian officials said 90 percent of the wenyng and soldiers has been withdrawn.

Deane, considered by many to be the foremost contributor of research of Irish life, lectured on the "Field Day Anthology of Irish Drama" last night in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

The anthology, which most critics acknowledge as the most important Irish publi
cation in the past half-century, spans over one thousand years of Irish life. In part, edited the anthology as a member of the Field Day Committee, an organization devoted to pro-
cuding cultural and political dialogue, books, and books. Publishing a commercial suc-
cess, the "Field Day" objective, said Deane. "We wanted to encompass more than the one-hour speech, but our written in Gaelic, English, Latin, and even Latin.

Deane stressed that the anthology is primarily a politi
cal literary work. He pointed out that the Irish culture, span-
ning 1,500 years, has wit-
nessed the death of nine civi-
lizations, the death of a lan-

**General Sherman had close ties to Notre Dame**

By TONY POTTINGER

General William Tecumseh Sherman, a controversial figure in American history, was the subject of the 1993 McAvoy Lecture last night given by Mississippi Professor John Marszalek.

Marszalek spoke on his book "Sherman: A Soldier's Passion for Order." Marszalek, who re-
cieved his graduate degree in history from Notre Dame in 1963, began his presentation with an examination of the Civil War general's close ties to Notre Dame.

A correspondent with Father Sorin, Sherman received a 25-
year scholarship to the University to use for his sons. Both of his sons attended the then-elementary school at Notre Dame, and his two daughters were students at Saint Mary's College. His infant son died in South Africa and was briefly buried in the Notre Dame cemetery. He was later moved to a Confederate cemetery.

The popular view of Sherman is that of a "callous assassin" who torched his way across the South" during his "March to the Sea," according to Marszalek.

In fact, he is still today held in contempt as a criminal by many people whose ancestors fought against Sherman.

Marszalek presented the deeper, lesser-known facets of Sherman's true personality. He contends that "Sherman never ordered or caused the complete destruction of Atlanta," a myth supported in popular history by films such as "Gone With The Wind." Marszalek believes that Sherman has been unjustly vil-
fied in history and that not enough credit has been given to him for his actions on the South's behalf.

Sherman spent much of his youth in the South and held strong admiration for the South. In the opening days of the war Sherman was even considered for a command po-

sition in the Confederate army. While he did not hesitate to level entire southern villages for harboring rebel guerrillas, he believed in what he termed "soft peace," a phrase that corresponded to Marszalek.

In fact, Sherman was accused by Washington of being a trail-

**Michael Dalloway's prepares for reopening**

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Although Clarissa Dalloway's coffeehouse will not be opening its doors until Sept. 29th, efforts are already underway to ensure its success this year.

Originally known as the Saint Mary's Clubhouse, Dalloway's has been open since November 1991. It "is something totally different on the Saint Mary's campus. Even at Notre Dame, you can't find an atmosphere like this," said Dalloway's co-director, Kelly Hartman.

As a result of the unique at-
mosphere, student support for Dalloway's grew last year.

Mariott's new service plans at the coffeehouse during her election campaign last year.

Carte hours from 7a.m. to 7p.m.

This week, the government may help with Dalloway's.

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**Michigan State Weekend**

**Friday**

4:30 p.m. Marching band rehearsal, Administration Building steps

6:45 p.m. Band step-off for pep rally, Band Building

7:00 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center

**Saturday**

9:00 a.m. ND alumni lacrosse game, Morse Krause Field

9:00 a.m. ND, SMC, HCC Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC

9:00 a.m. Tailgate party and grill, Morris Inn Patio

9:30 a.m. AA meeting, Center for Social Concerns

10:30 a.m. Glee club concert, JACC North Dome

11:00 a.m. Pom pon squad and cheerleading performance, bookstore

11:00 a.m. Shenanigan's performance, JACC North Dome

11:00 a.m. Pre-Registration, Administration Building steps

11:30 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Crypt

11:45 a.m. Band step-off, Administration Building

12:30 p.m. Football game kickoff, Notre Dame Stadium

after game ND, SMC, HCC all-class reunion, JACC North Dome

6:45 p.m. Rotary devoatons, Grotto behind Sacred Heart

**Sunday**

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Mass, Cgyp Parish Church

8:00, 11:05 a.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Basilica

10:00 a.m. Mass, St. Josephs Chapel, Holy Cross College

7:15 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**The Observer/Brandon Ragan**
ND football: Kooky fun for everybody

Woop! Woop! Woop! Woop!

What is that noise? And for that matter, what are all of those strange things that Notre Dame student body does during football season?

We spend $81 on tickets and much, much more on the peripherals to enjoy an ND football game. There is kooky fun for everyone.

Saturday, September 17, 1993

The Observer / INSIDE
China prepared to start nuclear test explosions

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The United States has intelligence information suggesting that China is planning to set off a nuclear test explosion, an administration official said Thursday.

Such a test, which would be the first conducted by any country in a year, would threaten the 14-month moratorium declared July 3 by President Clinton on U.S. nuclear testing.

In announcing the suspension, Clinton warned that if any country tested its weapons it would seek authority from Congress to resume U.S. tests.

Russia, France and Britain have all promised that they would not be the first to test. But China has been sending what U.S. officials describe as contradictory signals.

On the one hand, China has agreed to take part in negotiations starting next January in Geneva to ban all nuclear tests by the end of 1996.

On the other hand, China has refused to say categorically that it will not test in the meantime.

A high-level U.S. delegation that visited Beijing in July failed to elicit such a promise, as have subsequent contacts with the Chinese.

Now, said the U.S. official who spoke only on condition of anonymity, satellite information and seismic monitors suggest that China is getting ready to test at its Lop Nor desert site in northwestern Xinjiang province.

China conducted two tests last year—one in May, the other in September.

Western experts estimated that the May explosion had a one-megaton yield—equal to about 70 bombs of the strength dropped on Hiroshima.

The United States and former Soviet Union have an agreement not to test any bomb with a yield of more than 150 megatons. China hasn't joined that pact.

China is believed to have the smallest arsenal of the world's five declared nuclear powers—slightly less than Britain's.

The May test was believed to be a small nuclear explosion, possibly conducted to verify a device, according to the official.

China has insisted that the tests be conducted in the desert, and the satellite data suggests that the explosion occurred there.

The official said the Chinese government has refused to say categorically that it will not test in the meantime.

China's refusal to make such a commitment has raised concerns among some administration officials that the Chinese may be planning to test a nuclear device.

In announcing the suspension, Clinton declared July 3 by President Clinton on U.S. nuclear testing.

Senate officials are seeking authority from Congress to resume U.S. tests.

Chinese officials have intimated that they may test a device to deter nuclear weapons proliferation in the region, but have failed to elicit such a promise from the Chinese.

An administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the information suggests that China is getting ready to test at its Lop Nor desert site in northwestern Xinjiang province.

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Robert Frost aimed to be ‘people’s poet’

By ETHAN HAYWARD

Last night the Center for Continuing Education hosted a lecture by Professor Frank Lentricchia, chairman of the English department at Duke University. The lecture, entitled “Robert Frost, or Fame?”, was an excerpt from Lentricchia’s book of critical essays, due in early 1994.

Lentricchia covered Frost’s beginnings as a farmer and a poet in the early twentieth century and went on to discuss the poet’s ultimate fame and means of obtaining it.

Lentricchia described Frost as aspiring to stand apart from other poets of the day as “the people’s poet” outside the realm of the avant garde writers of the day, such as Pound or Eliot.

Lentricchia further discussed Frost’s extensive self-promotion and his attempts to be the most readable poet in American literature. Frost appeared self-servicing despite his desire to come across as “Mr. Ordinary” to his massive readership, according to Lentricchia.

Lentricchia evaluated Frost’s later, more bitter poetry. According to Lentricchia, these poems are critical and somehow condescending toward Frost’s fellow writers and even his audience.

“Mr. Ordinary”

Junior Gina Leggio, senior Steve Camilleri, junior Jack McEnery, sophomore Graham Wingenfeld, and junior Karen Dubay (right to left) get a head start on this weekends tailgating festivities at the Cavanaugh big brother/sister picnic with Breen-Philips yesterday.
By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press

GENEVA

Mediators asked Bosnia's three warring sides to meet in Sarajevo next week to sign a peace settlement, after the country's warring Muslims and Serbs signed a ceasefire accord Thursday.

In signing the accord, Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic agreed in the clearest terms yet to possible secession by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to join their neighboring neighbours.

"We have made progress," European Community mediator Lord Owen said after Izetbegovic and the speaker of the self-styled Serbian Serb parliament, Momcillo Krajisnik, signed a preliminary agreement in Geneva.

"We believe big steps toward peace will be taken in the next few days in connection with peace in Bosnia — the days ahead are very important days," he said.

It followed a similar accord signed Tuesday between Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, also aimed at speeding the process.

Both agreements provide for cease-fires by Saturday at the latest, an exchange of prisoners and a pledge not to hinder humanitarian aid convoys.

Tuesday's deal failed to stop Muslim-Croat fighting in central and southwestern Bosnia. Clashes intensified Thursday around the brutal slaying of Croat villagers. Serb-Muslim fighting has been especially sporadic for about a month.

Izetbegovic said Thursday he doubted differences among the three factions could be resolved by Tuesday, the date set for a signing a peace accord in Sarajevo.

Dalloway's continued from page 1

extra advertising," said Student Body President Wilkinson.

"Because of our student government funding, we are not going to have to ask classes for donations like last year," said Student Activities Director, Garyanna Rosenbush.

According to Rosenbush, some of the money donated by B.S.G. will be placed into a seed account. This account was set up by several students' parents to help launch the coffeehouse.

Maintaining the current quality and offering a variety of musical acts are some of Dalloway's goals, according to Rosenbush.

"We are trying to get more diverse bands like maybe a jazz band so that the music can appeal to all kinds of people," Hartman said.

Another one of Dalloway's goals is to earmark some of the money for people who work there.

"In the future, they can become like student workers similar to those at the dining hall," Hartman said.

Volunteers are a major part of Dalloway's operation. According to Rosenbush and Hartman, nearly 60 students signed up for volunteering at Saint Mary's Activities night.

"We're really excited about them. If at least half of the people do actively volunteer, that will be great," Hartman said.

According to Hartman, the coffeehouse usually ends up with a core volunteer group of 5-10 students who devote a lot of time to Dalloway's.

With the coffeehouse opening at the end of this month, Hartman said they may have an acoustic cafe with a bunch of bands.

"We're looking forward to a new season and we will continue trying to improve the service," Rosenbush said.

Transpo continued from page 1

Prior to this new plan, the seating capacity per hour was 43 people while an additional 20 to 30 patrons stood in the aisle. Transpo will now be able to provide their services to at least 120 people per hour.

"Since the majority of Transpo users on this particular route are Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, we see no reason why Transpo shouldn't expand its shuttle services," Nolen said. "If the demand is there, we would gladly add Sunday to our schedule as well."

The rate of 75 cents each way will remain the same, despite the added personnel needed to drive the other two busses.

Sherman continued from page 1

tor for treating the lands his army occupied too leniently. His policy of burning and con­


Seamus Deane, Notre Dame's Keough Professor of Irish Studies, spoke yesterday afternoon on The Field Day Anthology.

Sept. 18, 1993
Happy 21st Birthday,
Kelly
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sean,
Kevin, Mary
and the Annex

WEDNESDAY LUNCH FAST
If 2,000 students agreed to give up one meal each week, we could raise over $25,000 for the hungry this semester.

ONE MEAL A WEEK. THINK ABOUT IT.
Call Diane at 4-4253 and leave your name and ID number. Thanks!

Authors
Linda Mans Leary
and
Patrick Leary
will be at the
Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
following the game
Saturday, September 18
autographing their latest book

"Children of Notre Dame"
Nader's group: Senators took 680 trips

By CASSANDRA BURRELL

WASHINGTON

Senators accepted 680 trips from lobbyists in 1991 and 1992, when the 102nd Congress was in session, a private watchdog group said Thursday.

Businesses, trade groups and other organizations sometimes paid thousands of dollars for trips Alan Simpson that ranged from short hops to New York and Boston to journeys to Taipei, Taiwan; Montego Bay, Jamaica; and Vienna, Austria, said Public Citizen, the national group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

While many of the trips may have been necessary or able, many probably were not, Nader's group: Senators took 680 trips said in releasing a study.

"Spare me," said Joan Claybrook, chief of staff to Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., who took 21 trips. "How are they supposed to learn anything if they can't leave Washington?"

Public Citizen has proposed requiring the federal government to pay for all legitimate congressional travel.

"While lawmakers defend their outings as necessary excursions, far too many appear to be junkets designed to give special interests the edge on Capitol Hill," she said. "Senators and their aides belittled the group's report, saying nothing sinister is going on."

"Are they talking about my speaking to the National Elks Convention in Dallas or speaking before the sheep industry, the biggest in my state?" said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who took 21 trips.

"Spare me," he said. "I'm often asked to make speeches on a wide variety of issues facing the Congress. Some require short travel."

If members of Congress clustered themselves in Washington, they would be accused of losing touch with people out in the rest of the country," said Rick Evans, chief of staff to Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., who was fifth on the list with 20 trips. "How are they supposed to learn anything if they can't leave Washington?"

Public Citizen said Senate travel has declined since its last analysis. "They Love to Fly ... And It Showed!" a study said, putting 1,100 privately funded trips given to members of the 100th Congress, in 1987 and 1988.

Pacific warming contributed to floods

By RANDY SCHMID

WASHINGTON

Warming of the Pacific Ocean was a major contributor to this year's Midwest floods, but other factors also added to the disaster, a government analysis says.

A phenomenon, known as ENSO, which causes the water in the central Pacific Ocean to warm up every three to seven years, was cited in a special climate summary released Thursday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The ultimate fault in the flooding may lie with a combination of factors. But, the report says, other causes "seem less likely than a direct influence of the sea-surface temperature anomaly in the tropical Pacific associated with the ENSO."

ENSO stands for El Nino-Southern Oscillation. El Nino is the warming of the Pacific waters.

Damage totaled more than $10 billion and 48 people but their lives in flooding on the Upper Mississippi and related rivers this summer as persistent heavy rains deluged a region already soaked from winter snow melt.

The warm, wet Gulf air met the cool Canadian air over the northern Mississippi Valley, and the result was nearly endless rain.

Or, in the words of the scientists: "The front supported production of widespread areas of prolonged and excessive precipitation... and initiated the worst flooding in more than a century throughout the northern Mississippi River basin."
Haitians: Success measured in survival

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti —
Aristide has been followed by murder, a looted treasury and hostile soldiers, Prime Minister Robert Malval said. He also said he was in a "state of emergency" as the country is on a mission to return to democracy.

"We have said we will take the job and will go all the way, and I mean all the way," he said.

Malval, in a lengthy interview Wednesday, declared he would not quit before he helps usher in the return of democracy.

"I mean all the way," he said.

The violence has raised doubts about the U.N.-backed transition to democracy. In the interview, Malval acknowledged that some Cabinet ministers don't sleep at home, fearing for their lives.

Malval still works out of his home because military-backed officials have not yielded him the prime minister's offices in the downtown presidential palace.

But he asserts his government holds about half the power and is gaining, albeit slowly.

"Each day we survive as a government means that each day we are getting power, whether we do our work or not," he said. "These people fool themselves if they think they can stop the whole process." He said, however, "we are expecting more crises."
POZNAN, Poland

Plopped, glib and stridently leftist, Krystyna Lybacka is a new and suddenly popular leftist, Krystyna Lybacka is a new and suddenly popular associate for Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka.

Suchocka has been in office 14 months. Her centrist coalition is the fourth and most durable to run the country since democracy's 1989 arrival, winning wide international acclaim.

By most accounts, Poland is eastern Europe's best success story.

Its economy is expected to grow by 4.5 percent this year, one in four state industries has been privatized, and nearly 60 percent of the work force is in the private sector — more than twice the combined rates of Hungary and the Czech Republic.

But fiscal restraint and free-market reforms have cost the government popularity, with those for whom being weaned from cradle-to-grave socialism has been painful.

In a land where the vast majority can only window-shop at newly opened Yves Saint-Laurent shops and Mercedes-Benz dealerships, where the gulf between rich and poor is widening, politicians like Lybacka are rising stars.

"We will put an end to thiev­ery and incompetence in gov­ernment," Lybacka, 46, told sympathetic construction unionists while campaigning this week.

Like most of the candidates from a kaleidoscope of 35 par­ties or alliances vying for votes on Sunday, Lybacka vows to reduce rising unemployment — now 15.4 percent — and to store the social safety net.

But like nearly all its oppo­nents, her reluctance is not explain­ing how it can offer cheap credit, subsidies for farmers and state-owned indus­tries without triggering hy­perinflation or relaxing the honor foreign creditors.

"They have no credible pro­gram," says Warsaw columnist Konstanty Gebert. "If their pro­gram were to be implemented, the country would be broke in three months. There would be hyperinflation."

Leszek Balcerowicz, the for­mer finance minister who brought hyperinflation under control in 1990 and charted Poland's reforms, accuses the former Communist and right­wing populist parties alike of playing on people's fears with empty promises.

He said the economic stimu­lus programs of such parties "would mean printing more money" while their pro­ tectionist prescriptions would force consumers "to buy trash for high prices."

The second fully free para­liamentary elections in post­Communist Poland were ne­cessitated by President Lech Walesa's dissolution of the country's 1989-90 government to curb rising unemployment — now 15.4 percent — and to store the social safety net.

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Palestinians surprised by peace accord

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Wadid Dajani snapped open a glossy brochure displaying condominiums stacked like wedding cakes over a marina crammed with yachts. The brochure is of Spain. But it's his vision of the Gaza Strip, with its poverty erased, unfurled in new affluence. “Gaza is going to be the pearl of the whole area,” he promises.

Dajani and some 300 other Palestinian technocrats, from offices scattered across east Jerusalem, have labored for two years on an outline for an autonomy government. They did not anticipate, however, Monday's historic accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on the principles of self-rule for Gaza and the West Bank.

Dajani, a key player in the pact transformed their intellectual “what-if” exercise into a dead-line for running Palestinian af-fairs.

Sari Nusseibeh, a Bir Zeit University philosophy professor, organized the technical committees in almost 40 subjects after the peace talks opened in Madrid in 1991. Critics accuse the technical committees of still dreaming, of being too diffuse, too slow. They may be in for a rude shock when the PLO's adminis-trative juggernaut arrives from its current headquarters in Tunis, ready to issue orders after decades in wandering exile.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has declared he would like to be in Jérusalem within 10 weeks, to start planning for autonomy in the occupied West Bank town and Gaza. Palestinian self-rule is in to spread gradually throughout the occupied territories, with their final status determined within five years. Educa-tion, taxation, tourism, health and — toughest of all — security will become the responsibility of Palestinians.

Now the committee's academic position papers have been translated into work orders for massive projects like roads, schools, sewage, etc. Paxes whir to PLO headquarters in Tunisia and back around the clock.

"It is the most historic, diffi-cult, frustrating and ambitious period I have ever experi-enced,” said Haassan Abu Libda, deputy director of the committee.

Priorities are just being established. Dajani admitted that build-ing hotels before the refugees have decent housing was unlikely. He doesn't want tourists 'taking pictures of the camps like they were the junc-tile.'

Israeli security forces and PLO forces are supposed to set aside decades of warfare and cooperate on everything from traffic instructions to sui-cide bombers.

Israel's army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak said this week that joint patrols were possible.

Angolan leader against U.N. sanction delays

By CHRISTOPHER McDougall
Associated Press

LIUANDA, Angola

Angola's president denounced a delay in imposing U.N. sanc-tions against UNITA rebels, and urged Angolans Thursday to gather strength for more fight-ing.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Wednesday to impose arms and oil embargo-ges against UNITA on Sept. 25 if the rebels do not honor peace ac-cords they signed in 1991 but later rejected.

President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos' government wanted broader sanctions and immedi-ate implementation. But U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali urged the 10-day delay to encourage UNITA, or the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, to re-nounce future violations.

The remarks came in a statement released from the U.S. Embassy in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

While welcoming the Security Council's general condemnation of UNITA, dos Santos said he felt "great disappointment" about the delay in implement-ing sanctions.

Addressing the nation from his residence, dos Santos said the U.N.’s delay and the rebels' past rejections of peace "rein-forces our belief that we can rely only on our own forces … to recapture all the zones occu-pied by UNITA and force them to dismantle their illegal army."

More troops requested in Somalia

By SHEILA NORMAN-CULP
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Faced with increasing vio-lence in Mogadishu, the U.N. special envoy for Somalia said Thursday he has asked for 4,000 more peacekeepers to patrol the country's volatile capital.

"I wish I had them last week," retired U.S. Adm. Jonathan Howe told a news conference, where he an-nounced a two-year timetable for restoring democracy to the East African nation.

Howe ruled out negotiating with fugitive warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid or his backers. Howe has been criticized for focusing more on capturing Aidid than the United Nations' humanitarian mission. U.N. forces have failed to arrest Aidid or to stop attacks on peacekeepers despite near-daily clashes with Somali milita and dozens of raids on their supported compounds. A June ambush killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

About 12,000 U.N. forces now are in Mogadishu, most of them support troops. Howe came to U.N. head quar-ters to brief Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali. He said Thursday he has the U.N. chief's full support, despite ru-mors that Howe would be re-placed.

"I have my return ticket," he said. He plans to speak to the U.S. Congress next week. Howe said the United Nations is working on possible elec-tions in Somalia in January 1995. He said 36 of the country's 76 dis-trict councils would be estab-lished by the end of this week.

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS
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The youngsters come after school and on Saturdays from nearby communities, or for a week at a time from as far as Chicago, 150 miles to the southwest, for a year-round offering that includes stints at the university laboratories. Historically black children have been taught, however subtly, they’re not smart enough to handle science and mathematics, says Ray, a 62-year-old native Texan. “Parents tell their kids they don’t like science or they’re no good with numbers — and that’s wrong.”

Ray’s love for science was ignited as a child when he visited the hospital where his father worked as a head cook. “Children don’t know they can’t do something until you tell them so,” says Ray, his eyes shaded by a black visor as he leans against an old pickup.

On the farm, everywhere you turn, there’s reading material about and photos of black scientists. Ray hasn’t kept count, but he figures thousands of young people have passed through his farm in southwestern Michigan and its Hands-On Science Program. The program takes about 60 children at a time, 250 in the course of a year, on an annual budget of $15,000 to $20,000.

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**Hubble mechanics test tools**

By MARCIA DUNN

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL

Two astronauts acting as Hubble Space Telescope mechanics twisted bolts and tried out a swivel work platform Thursday in NASA’s final spacewalk before the real repair job in December.

Crewmen Carl Walz and James van Hoften tested a power ratchet and five other Hubble tools during their seven-hour spacewalk. Before going back inside the shuttle Discovery, they held up a sign with a picture of the ace of spades and the words: “ACE HST Tool Testers.”


The flight director for the Hubble repair mission, Mitt Helfin, said the spacewalk was “a confidence builder, a day that I consider adding to our margins for success.”

The first time spacewalkers spent most of their outing working along the edge of Discovery’s payload bay. At times, they dangled overboard as the shuttle whizzed around the world, their tethered tools floating around them.

Walz and Newman zipped through their steps, evaluating each tool and task and comparing it to their water tank training on Earth. They gave lots of A’s, but some Cs and even D’s, too.

Walz had trouble, for instance, using the battery-powered ratchet to tighten and untighten bolts with his restrained feet.

“Your body just goes whippin’ around,” he said.

At the same time, Newman was trying to keep his feet in the side a new portable foot restraint designed for Hubble. Once secured, he swayed back and forth high over the bay, adjusting the platform with a foot pedal.

The two eventually swapped jobs. They worked so fast Mission Control had to think up extra chores.

The real problem came at the end when the door on a portable work box failed. Walz took both men a half-hour to close it, by then, their planned six-hour walk had stretched to seven hours.

A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned for the 11-day telescope repair mission, making it the most daunting and ambitious shuttle flight to date. Four spacewalkers will take turns going out to teams of two to install corrective lenses and new solar panels, gyroscopes, camera, computer memory board and more.

Titanic sink

NEW YORK

Many more passengers might have survived the Titanic’s collision with an iceberg 81 years ago if the liner had been made of sterner stuff, said a study of this century’s greatest peace-time sea disaster.

In a report made public Thursday, maritime experts have survived the Titanic’s collision in 31-degree water. The hulk was found by a British firm, John W. Hulman, a backup spacewalker for the Hubble Space Telescope mission. Flight controllers applauded in the background.

The flight director for the Hubble repair mission, Mitt Helfin, said the spacewalk was “a confidence builder, a day that I consider adding to our margins for success.”

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Seabed 12,000 feet down.

The Titanic report was part of an extensive review of research by named and robot submersibles. Another section dealt with findings about the German battleship Bismarck, sunk by the British in 1941.

Pronounced “unsinkable” by its owners, the British firm Cunard White Star, the Titanic was on its first voyage, from Southampton to New York, when it hit an iceberg off Newfoundland on April 14, 1912.

Of the more than 2,340 people aboard, about 700 were able to get off during two hours and 40 minutes before the Titanic sank at 2:20 a.m., its orchestra supposedly playing “Nearer My God To Thee” in the final moments.

The report is the latest revision of history concerning the fabled ship. The hull was located in 1985 by explorer Robert D. Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Four later expeditions by research submarines and robots revealed that the ship broke into two main pieces, and that the iceberg did not rip a 300-foot gash in the hull, allowing multiple compartments to flood.

Garkze and Dana Yoeger, of Woods Hole, are among the study’s five authors, said it further demolishes the “gash” theory, which has been nurtured partly by news accounts, books and movies about the Titanic.

The Observer • NEWS

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**ND WOMEN SPEAK OUT**

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Ford, UAW agree on 3-year pact

By ALAN ADLER

WASHINGTON

Some people will have to pay more to ensure health-care coverage for all Americans, President Clinton said Thursday in his most direct description of how the sacrifices his proposal will demand.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health-care coverage lost or in jeopardy.

"I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but I do want to say in fairness to everyone in America should make some contributions toward his or her own health insurance and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton said.

Later, he visited a hardware store to make the same point, but was told by the owner that "small business cannot afford this plan." He answered back that it would have to for its own good.

Clinton suggested some people could lose jobs in the overhaul but added that the major questions, "are we going to lose more jobs doing what we're doing or are we going to lose more jobs with the alternative?"

His aides said many more jobs would be gained than lost in reforming the system because that would spur the economy and make employers more likely to hire. One aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 200,000 jobs could be lost in five years, a tiny drop in the pool of jobs.

There was no corresponding estimate on jobs potentially gained.

Clinton started his day listening to people buried in debt or fear because of problems with the nation's health care system. He made his plan, to be unveiled Wednesday, will require workers and employers to share the burden to eliminate the uninsured. People going broke to stay healthy, losing jobs or insuring those illnesses and staying with bad only because they include health insurance.

The new national insurance plans of Americans who enjoy health care coverage are afraid it won't be there for them next month or next year. They want us to take action to give them the security that all Americans deserve," Clinton told the gathering of people who had written the White House about their problems.

Used a white tent in the Rose Garden, on a dark, drizzly morning, Clinton invited 21 of the letter writers to tell their stories. The made-for-television event, meant to personalize the debate, kicked off a sales effort that will last months.

Cancer victim Suzy Somers read her letter, which says she lost her health insurance after her ex-husband went bankrupt. Her husband, she added, "Last week, I found another lump on my breast."

The audience fell silent. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton abruptly cleared her throat.

Another woman who, Jean Kazmarck of Glen Ellyn, Ill., read the letter she had written about how she was having trouble getting health insurance because of problems she'd had with her first pregnancy. She wants a second child but is worried about her lack of coverage.

"Now we find ourselves stuck," she wrote.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the president's health care task force, said insurance companies discriminate against people with histories of health problems, forcing many to go without coverage or stay locked in jobs with coverage.

"I could never figure out why insurance companies only write policies for people who had never been sick or never would get sick. I think that eliminates everybody," Mrs. Clinton said.

In another development, Mrs. Clinton has told a tobacco-state lawmaker that the administration is considering a 70-to-10 cent per pack hike in the tax on cigarettes to finance health reform. That is less than the $1 hike that was considered, but tobacco-state legislators say the new proposal is still too high.

Most hoosiers in Congress straddle fence on trade treaty

By BOB LEWIS

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

President Clinton has the votes of only three Hoosiers in Congress for the North American Free Trade Agreement so far, but five House members from Indiana are at least willing to hear him out.

Four House members — all of them Democrats — oppose the Clinton-backed proposal to lift trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada, an Associated Press survey of Indiana's 10 representatives and two senators shows.

The Hamilton is the only Indiana Democrat who has announced support for the treaty. Sens. Richard Lugar and Dan Coats, both staunch backers of NAFTA, are Republicans.

Two of the five uncommitted House members, Democrat Reps. Phil Sharp and Jill Long — say they are leaning against NAFTA but will not finalize their positions until President Clinton submits the bill to Congress.

"There's the potential for job losses in the United States and thestatement is considering a 70-to-10 cent per pack hike in the tax on cigarettes to finance health reform. That is less than the $1 hike that was considered, but tobacco-state legislators say the new proposal is still too high.

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"There's the potential for job losses in the United States and the
Coaches make easy transition from college to NFL

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

Are NFL teams learning something by going back to school?
Consider that nine of the 12 head coaches of last year’s playoff teams had training as college coaches. Only 10 of the 28 men in charge of NFL clubs this season have not coached on the college level, and three of them — Bill Cowher, Bill Belichick and David Shula — nearly were young enough to be in college when they took over their teams.

No longer is it certain that pro assistant coaches will move up to NFL head coaching jobs. Although nearly every current NFL head coach spent time as a coaching jobs. Although nearly every current NFL head coach spent time as a coordinator with a pro team, in many cases those tenures were interrupted by years as a college coach before a return to the NFL.

Jack Pardee was a success with the Redskins and Bears before moving to the University of Houston. Now he is head man across town with the Oilers. Pardee has kept a strong program near the top of the AFC Central with the same run-and-shoot attack.

“You try to be consistent, no matter what the level you coach at.” Pardee says. “The principles of coaching are the same.” Indeed, Parcells has found it easier at the pro level.

“We don’t have to schedule workouts around classes anymore,” Pardee said when he was hired by the Oilers. “We can concentrate on football all the time and not have to worry about what they made in English or math.”

“I don’t mind the pressure to win. It doesn’t matter your address, if you don’t have the players, it’s just as fatal.”

Pardee, of course, had solid credentials in the pros. While he ran the Bears, they went from an also-ran to a playoff team and Walter Payton was drafted. At Washington, where he replaced his mentor, George Allen, Pardee was coach of the year in 1979.

Field Johnson had no pro resume. And when the Cowboys went 1-15 in their first season, the chuckles about his hiring turned to guffaws.

While the Cowboys are off to an 0-2 start this year, nobody is laughing at Johnson’s coaching. Not after a Super Bowl title. Not with the way teams are adopting many of Johnson’s theories, based on speed and situational substitution.

“I was told my Miami ideas wouldn’t work in the NFL.” Johnson said. “I found out you can’t go by everything you’re told about the NFL.”

Especially that Johnson’s record at Oklahoma State and Miami would not translate to victories and championships in the NFL. Anyone as dedicated as Johnson has been finds a way to succeed.

“I want to be in control because I want to win,” he says in his biography, “Inside the Helmet.” “And in order to win, you’ve got to have a guy solidly in control of the team.” Some of my players may hate my guts. But either way, I’ll be in control. And we will win. The players understand that.”

Men

continued from page 24

“We can’t go up to Notre Dame and play a good game,” said Evansville head coach Fred Schmalz. “We have to play a great game. We have to play well within ourselves.”

Friday’s game against Michigan State will start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday’s game against Evansville will start at 2:30 p.m. Both games are scheduled to be played at Alumi Field.

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Please see the Career and Placement Services Office for details.

Presentation: Thursday, September 30, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC)
Monogram Room

Clinton's tax on small business could create a big problem

President Clinton's "deficit reduction" plan is a recipe for disaster. While raising income taxes on small business (entrepreneurs) infringes on the constitutionality of which I think must be in some doubt, for the Constitution guarantees us a right to free speech. Furthermore, it seems rather obvious that if a new Congress and President could come in and legislate for personal taxes, it would be to do so. I think that the last of American capitalism, it also increases the top marginal rate from 31 percent to 35 percent. These tax increases stifle economic growth.

The 1980s proved that marginal tax rates could be cut and revenues increased in the same breath. For example, between 1981 and 1987, marginal tax rates went down under President Reagan's demands (most notably, the top marginal rate collapsed from a whopping 70 percent down to 28 percent and federal revenues increased 42 percent. Budget deficits generally increased during this period, however, because the marginal tax rates were legislated by a corresponding 30 percent increase in spending.

While some may point out correctly that many tax shelters were eliminated during this period, the revenue increase resulted from loopholes elimination. A new Congress and President cannot be expected to do the same. Rather, they represent mandated cuts and should be eliminated or abolished as well. Clinton's tax on small business could create a big problem.

DOONESBURY

"It takes as much time and trouble to pull down a falsehood as to build up a truth."

- Peter "Pete" Latham
events
Tom Deluca, master hypnotist, 9 p.m.,
Washington Hall, $3. Tickets available at
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Spartan Spike, volleyball tournament, Co-rec	on 6 on 6, Stepan courts, 8 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Michigan State, 5 p.m.,
Alumni Field.
Men's Soccer vs. Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.,
Alumni Field.
"Dave," Cushing Auditorium, 8 &
10:30 p.m., $2

music
Oliver Syndrome, Havican Field, Saint Mary's
College, 8-11 p.m., free with valid I.D.
The Longfellows, Mishawaka Midway Tavern,
9:30 p.m.
Jo-Jo and the Blues Train, Gubi's Lounge,
9 p.m.
Glee Club open rehearsal, 4:45 p.m., Crowley
Music Hall.

events
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State,
12:35 kick-off.
Notre Dame in Review,
10:30 a.m., J.A.C.C.
"Dave," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and
10:30 p.m., $2.

music
The Bel Airs, Gubi's Lounge,
10 p.m.
The Longfellows, Mishawaka Midway Tavern,
alternative music, 9:30 p.m.
Sister Chain and Temple Latino, Club 23,
9:30 p.m.

events
Misa en Espanol, Breen-Phillips Chapel,
11:30 p.m., celebrant Padre Rich Warner

University Park East
Undercover Blues 7:20, 9:20
True Romance 7, 9:35
The Firm 8
Rising Sun 7, 9:45

University Park West
Into the West 6:45, 9
Real McCoy 7, 9:20
Manhattan Murder Mystery 7, 9:20
Hard Target 7:15, 9:30

By GERALDINE HAMILTON
Assistant Accent Editor

The name has become a very
familiar one in the last year.
Notre Dame graduate Rudy
Ruettiger has placed his life story
on the big screen — and many
are wondering why and how he
did it. Now we can hear Rudy's
story straight from the source
himself, and can understand why
and how.

The Observer: How would you
define the "Rudy" story?
Rudy: The Rudy story is about
the grass roots of my family.
The morals, the values and the
discipline of my family shaped
me. The story is also about
pursuing your true dreams and
not surrendering them, hope,
perseverance and that your
dreams can come true.

The Observer: What is the core
issue/value on which the movie
focuses?
Rudy: A lot of us are intimi­
dated by people higher than us
and people should know that
fear can be overcome. The people
higher than us have power and
material things. We feel that we
shouldn't have what they have —
well I stopped listening and said I
could have what I wanted. I start­
ed to listen to my feelings.
I realized that I was not going
to be a great athlete at Notre
Dame, but I started to put myself
around positive feelings. The
story is a metaphor for life — the
spiritual side came alive in me
and the mentality came alive
that yes I could do it — I could
achieve my dreams.

The Observer: How did you
begin the process of turning
your story into a screen play and
ultimately a movie?
Rudy: I had many different
jobs, and while I worked I would
daydream about how I got to
Notre Dame and what I accom­
plished there. Eventually I start­
ed to write these thoughts down
on paper.
I showed these ideas to dif­
ferent people and they were in­
trigued and interested. The
thought that maybe I could in­
spire people if I make a movie
and tell my story. The message
of the story would be not to let
fear paralyze what we can do.
I kept moving forward and
eventually my story became a
story everyone wanted to hear.
There are a million "Rudy's" out
there and only one Joe Montana.
At ND there are a lot pressures
— economic, social, academic and
how is it possible to cope when
everything is happening at once
and this is why I want this story
to inspire people.

The Observer: What was the
process of making your story into
a major motion picture?
Rudy: I did a screen play with a
friend. We wrote down 215
facts — and then met the n
Angelo Pizzo, who wrote the
screen play.
I met him in a roundabout
way. I was standing in a bar

The actors portraying the 1975 Notre
Dame football team with a fan that is
Rudy's father.

After sacking the quarterback, Rudy (Sean Astin) is carried off the field by his teammates.
THE ACTIVITY CAN BE AS SIMPLE AS WALKING OR EVEN STANDING IN LINE. WHATEVER HE DOES, BRYANT YOUNG COMMANDS ATTENTION. ATTRIBUTE IT TO HIS QUIET SELF-CONFIDENCE OR HIS SCULPTED MASSIVENESS, BUT IT CAN ONLY BE CALLED PRESENCE.

HE HAS THAT SPECIAL QUALITY OF PRESENCE THAT MAKES OTHERS LOOK UP TO HIM AND WANT TO FOLLOW HIS LEAD. WHETHER ON THE FIELD, AT PRACTICE OR IN THE CLASSROOM, AN AIR OF SUCCESS EMANATES FROM THE SENIOR DEFENSIVE LINEMAN BLESSED WITH NATURAL ABILITY.

WHAT CAUSES THIS IMMEDIATE ASPIRATION OF OTHERS TO HIS EXAMPLE IS THE UNCONSCIOUS RECOGNITION OF HIS SELF-MOTIVATED WORK ETHIC. NEVER SATISFIED AND ALWAYS LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, YOUNG IS DEDICATED TO CONTINUING TO IMPROVE AND KEEPING AT THE TOP OF HIS GAME.
Thomas, Coleman add big potential

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

In year's past, when the Irish defense lined up across the Michigan State offense, they had to contend with the likes of Tico Duckett, Blake Ezor, Andre Rison and Courneya Hawkins. While this year's edition of the Spartans offense may not boast these types of big names, they do have some weapons that could give the Irish trouble if they fail to keep them in check.

Senior quarterback Jim Miller is an experienced signal caller leading Big Ten returner Allen, the team's current leading tackler with nine, and senior Rich Christensen, who picked off two passes last year for 586 yards in 1992 despite sharing time with All-Big Ten performer Tico Duckett last season. Thomas victimized the Irish for 146 yards and two TDs on 21 carries last year and ended up averaging 5.7 yards a carry.

Against Kansas, Thomas showed why he could compete with Michigan tailback Tyrone Wheatley for Big Ten accolades this year by running over the Jayhawk defense for 137 yards on 25 carries.

"He's run the ball very, very well. In Thomas, they have an outstanding playmaker," said Holtz. "He's a hard, physical runner. He's really a big-time back, make no exception about it." (Photo: Courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information)

The prime of the MSU receiving corps is junior tailback Mill Coleman, who also is a dangerous kick returner. Coleman caught a team-high 37 passes last year for 586 yards, and registered a career day against the Jayhawks last week, pulling in 8 catches for a total of 112 yards.

"He's got an outstanding receiver in Coleman... I don't know if we'll face one single receiver that is any more dangerous than Mill Coleman," said Holtz. "He's not the only receiver they have by any stretch of the imagination but he's got the talent that they go to more than anybody else." (Photo: Courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information)

Similar to the Michigan offense, the Spartans can hurt you in many ways. The Irish will first and foremost have to control Thomas. In last week's loss to Kansas, the Michigan defense allowed the Jayhawks to 146 yards, but his powerful backs brought the Wolverines back into the game.

If the Irish can keep Thomas to under 100 yards and the secondary can continue to terrorize Coleman and the other kick returners and receivers they should be able to control the MSU offense.

Spartan defense is typical Perles

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz describes this year's Michigan State defense as a typical George Perles coached defense. Much like the renowned "Hawkeye Curtain," it's led by former Pittsburgh Steeler dynasty, Perles' defenses are stingy, tough against the run, and always very physical.

"However, no matter how physical the Spartans are this year, they looks as if they might lack the raw talent that characterizes a top-notch Michigan defense," said Holtz. "They return eight starters from a defense that was ranked seventh in the Big Ten and gave up 300 yards of total offense to the Irish last year. But as always, Holtz guards against a letdown against a lesser defensive football team.

"Once you've seen one Michigan State George Perles defense you've seen them all," said Holtz. "They do the same thing, they play physical and they're just really hard to run on. I think with just one or two exceptions we have ever been able to run the ball against Mich State.

"However, there are many question marks in the MSU defense starting with the linebacking crew. The team's leading tackler against Kansas was true freshman Reggie Garnett, who splits time at middle linebacker with sophomore Greg Anderson. Gone are the Dixon brothers. Percy Snow-type linebackers that usually lead the Spartans.

"I think that their middle linebackers are both good, Greg Anderson or Garnett," stated Holtz. "He is very impressive as a freshman, he has a natural nose for the ball and runs very well.

"The outside linebackers are solid, as senior Bob Frederickson and Junior Matt Christensen return on the weak and strong sides, respectively. Frederickson is a pre-season All-Big Ten selection who chalked up 108 tackles in 1992, good enough for 13th in the Big Ten.

"The prime of the MSU's running game behind quarterback Jim Miller is tailback Tyrone Wheatley for Big Ten accolades this year by running over the Jayhawk defense for 137 yards on 25 carries.

"He's got an outstanding receiver in Coleman... I don't know if we'll face one single receiver that is any more dangerous than Mill Coleman," said Holtz. "He's not the only receiver they have by any stretch of the imagination but he's got the talent that they go to more than anybody else." (Photo: Courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information)
The muscles in Craig Thomas' stomach were throbbing, begging for a breather; a chance to stretch, relax and return to a comfortable state.

His stomach wasn't the only part of his body aching and writhing with exhaustion. In the heat of running 10 40-yard sprints in 90-degree weather, his ankles, feet, arms and legs all needed a chance to cool down.

But Thomas wasn't finished. His mind told him he should do more; the question was whether his body would let him.

Somehow it did.

He crept into his three-point stance, just like he would do against U-M, Ohio State, or any other Big Ten opponent during the season. The snap count was two, and he was off. Dashing, darting. Eluding imaginary tacklers in his mind. Then there was nothing left but the heat of running his ankles, feet, arms and legs.

His mind told him he should do more; the question was whether his body would let him.

And again. By the time he was done, he had run another ten times down the field — 100 yards for each jaunt.

The work ethic of the 6-foot, 194-pound Pennsylvania native has always been demanding. Thomas has never been given anything. He has had to work twice as hard to get what he deserves; that is a chance to prove his critics wrong again.

Who is Craig Thomas?

Not many people knew of Thomas last year while he was a backup for Spartan running backs.

The result was 15 touchdowns; 887 yards gained in only 155 carries, an impressive 5.7 yards-per-attempt ratio — all from a backup. Thomas never thought about giving up the sport he grew up playing. Ever since age 6, he had admired pro greats like Tony Dorsett and Walter Payton, hoping someday to act out their moves on his own football stage.

Plus, he couldn't tell his family that he wanted to quit, he says. His grandfather, holding two jobs for more than 35 years and never missing one day of work, set the example of hard work for Thomas early in life.

"I've never been the type of person to give up something I believe in," he says. "You can play and be a success as long as you believe in yourself. But the minute you stop believing in yourself, you're lost."

What will probably be most remembered about Thomas, the identical circumstances against Central Michigan University and the University of Illinois last year — the even weather, the goal line, the precise hits by the opponent, the loose balls, the turnovers.

"No one felt worse than I did," Thomas says when remembering the fateful contests. "You feel 100 times worse than anybody can feel for you."

It may have taken him longer than expected, but now the spotlight has fallen on Thomas, and he says he certainly won't waste his opportunity.

"Nothing worth having is easily achieved," Thomas says. "I believe it, because I'm living proof."
George Perles

Michigan State Spartans 1993 Roster

RUSHING

Yardg Lost TD Ave TD LG

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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PASSING

Rating Pass Int Yd TD LG

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RECEIVING

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FIELD GOALS

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KICKOF F RETURNS

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PUNT RETURNS

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The History of the Series

The Last Time:

Notre Dame 52, Michigan 31

Coming off a disappointing tie to Michigan the week before, the Irish offense took their anger out on an overmatched Spartan defense.

Thirty-eight first half points, came mostly by the arm of Rick Mirer who finished the day with 260 yards and threw for three touchdowns. Receiver Lake Dawson caught five passes for 126 yards.

The Irish defense played well below expectations as Craig Thomas and Tico Duckett combined for over 200 rushing yards. Quarterback Jim Miller passed for 231 yards completing 23 of 43 attempts.

The Records:

Notre Dame leads 39-18-1 First Game: 1887 (UM 8, ND 0)
Last ND Win: 1992 (52-31)
Last MSU Win: 1996 (20-15)
Longest Series Streaks: ND-8 (1897-1909)
MSU-8 (1955-1963)

At Notre Dame Stadium: Notre Dame leads series 14-7
1993 Statistics

ALL-PURPOSE

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1993 NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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1993 NOTRE DAME TEAM EVENTS

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continued from page 1

Assistant head coach Mike Trgovac, recognizing Young's tremendous natural talent and seeing his dedication every day, knows why he is looked up to by his teammates.  

"There are a lot of football players out there who just play on natural ability. He does that, but he goes a step further. He's making himself into a great football player by his work habits. He studies the game. He doesn't line up on Saturday and say okay let's go. It's a whole week preparation for him," explained Trgovac.

At practice, Young is an attentive student of the game taking instruction from Trgovac and applying that instruction in the drills. Once again, his presence motivates those around him. A leader by example, the captain lines up first and then hits hardest. In his mind, footwork and technique can always be bettered and preparation for the opponent is an never-ending process.

If you're trying to locate Young in the off-season, try the weight room. His presence is there too. He is the one doing the extra reps, adding the extra weight and pushing himself to the limit. He knows the importance of strength in the upper body and in the legs for a line-man. His coach knows Young's commitment to improvement.

"I don't know if you know what he looks like, but he looks like a greek god. He busts his butt in the weight room. No one's going to be stronger than him and he's going to use all his skills to the best of his advantage. If he does have a weakness, he finds a way to overcome it," said Trgovac.

"There's nothing I can do about it. I think that if I play the way I am capable of that I can be able to defense double teams. I just have to work hard," said Young. "It's part of the game. If there is a strength on the defense, the offense will try to attack it."

One advantage for the third-year starter is his experience in game situations. Comfortable on the defensive line, Young says that now he is able to read some offensive formations and know what kind of play will develop, but he still feels there is more to learn.

"I think with two years of starting under my belt I'm not where I want to be yet. I still feel like I have a lot of work ahead of me and I'm not satisfied right now. I want to be the best I can and set higher standards for myself," said All-American candidate.

It's no wonder that other members of the team look up to him. Being one of four team captains and a leader of the defense agrees with Young. The quiet and unassuming senior has found it easy to be an example to a defense populated with his classmates, has found it different not to have someone to look up to himself.

Young himself admits that his motivation comes from seeing others wasting their natural gifts.

"What drives me most looking at some people who have all the talent in the world and they just don't use it. They don't maximize their talents. If I have the ability to do something I'm going to push myself up to that ability," said Young.

This season, he has adjusted to the 4-3 defensive scheme and his revised responsibilities within that defense. Because he is lining up against the center or the guard now, Young has found it easier to break through the line or stop the run up the middle, but frequently this year, he has had to beat two offensive blockers. For opposing coaches, he is someone to fear and someone to contain. Although the double team is frustrating, Young accepts the challenge.

"You have to do what you need to do right now to get there in the end," said Young. "When I'm at practice I'm like 'Man, I have to do this because if I don't do this then maybe that's something I could have done and it cost us the national championship,'" said Young.

Young (far right) leads the defense in tackles (20) and sacks (3).
Whenever Michigan State and Notre Dame meet, football fans can't help but think back to the fall of '66 and The Biggest Game of Them All.

by Jason Kelly

Bob Smith hangs in effigy from the rafters of the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. Thousands of sweaty students pack the old gymnasium, roaring above the sound of the band.

"Kill Bubba! Kill Bubba!"

Two hundred miles north, where the real Bubba Smith hangs out, thousands of Michigan State students salute their hero.

"Kill Bubba, Kill!"

That was November of 1966 and the pent up excitement on both campuses burst free as the most anticipated game ever-drew closer.

"The excitement had been building all season long as it became apparent that it would be a game with major national championship implications," said Notre Dame quarterback Coley O'Brien.

When the week finally arrived, the emotion reached a level that hadn't been felt before.

"Never had the nation's top two teams met so late in the season," said O'Brien.

Students rallied, media swarmed. ABC's cameras would be on hand to broadcast a college football game to a national audience for the first time ever.

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"Never had the nation's top two teams met so late in the season," said O'Brien.

Students rallied, media swarmed. ABC's cameras would be on hand to broadcast a college football game to a national audience for the first time ever.

It was the day college football came of age.

Saturday, November 17, dawned dreary and cold in East Lansing. Perfect football weather.

Ten future first-round NFL draft picks and 33 future All-Americans were locked in an intense stare as most anticipated game of the season—possibly the most anticipated game ever—drew closer.

It wasn't until the first play of the fourth quarter that they finally did come back.

Another Irish drive had stalled, but they were within field goal range and Joe Azzaro booted a 28-yarder to tie the score at 10.

"That touchdown right before the half gave us a confidence boost heading into the second half," O'Brien said. "We knew we would come back."

The biggest play of the season. When quarterback Terry Hanratty and center Chubby Dick Kenney added a 47-yard field goal that gave the Irish the lead.

It sailed straight toward the uprights, but at the last instant the wind kicked up or something, and it started tailing right a little bit.

"Not much, but enough," said Azzaro.

Azzaro said.

"Now, it's just a matter of time," he thought to himself after the kick.

Swarming defense and missed opportunities by both teams kept the game dead-locked as time ticked steadily off the clock.

Notre Dame line-backers Jim Lynch and Jim Herney stopped the Spartan runners 16 times for a loss or no gain.

The biggest play came with five minutes remaining. Irish safety Tom Schoen ran back an interception to the Michigan State 18 yard line, setting up what looked like another classic comeback victory.

But on second down, Smith and Phil Hoga hammered Notre Dame halfback Dave Hailey for an eight yard loss. When O'Brien's second down completion fell incomplete, Azzaro trotted back onto the field, 42 yards from giving the Irish the lead.

"Sure-handed Coley O'Brien placed the snap on the hard turf and Azzaro hit what he thought was the perfect kick.

It sailed toward the uprights, but at the last second it drifted right, missing by less than two feet.

"I did everything right. It was a good, solid kick."

Azzaro said. "At the last instant the wind kicked up or something, and it started tailing right a little bit."

Not much, but enough.

The final 4:39 of that game are the most talked about and second-guessed minutes in the history of college football.

Michigan State took possession after Azzaro's miss. Daugherty, not risking any foolish mistakes, made conservative calls that chewed up some time and led to one first down.

But on the second set of downs, the Spartans found themselves in a fourth-and-4 situation on their own 36 yard line.

Daugherty opted to punt, believing that Parseghian's wing would force the Irish to be careless with the football.

But Parseghian proved to be as conservative as Daugherty.

Michigan State put six defensive backs on the field, each instructed to go after any football in the air. Parseghian called only one pass play on the entire drive, with Notre Dame on the 41 yard line and only 10 seconds remaining that resulted in a quarterback sack.

He has been questioned for not throwing the ball sooner and giving his team a better chance to win the football game.

But winning the game wasn't Parseghian's concern. He was concerned about winning the national championship.

"We'd fought hard to come back and tie it up," Parseghian said. "After all that, I didn't want to risk giving it to them cheap. They get reckless and it could cost them the game. I wasn't going to do a jackass thing like that at that point."

Michigan State's defensive line howled at the Irish, calling them "cowards, cowards and every other insulting thing you could think of," as the Irish ran the ball on play after play with time running out.

The players watched helplessly as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

A 10-10 tie.

"It was devastating," O'Brien said. "We felt like we had lost the game and any chance we had at the national championship. But Ara reminded us that we played a great team under tough conditions and we didn't lose."

Fans on both sides criticized the play-calling of the coaches in the final minutes and proclaimed their team No. 1.

Notre Dame would go on to win the national title after a 51-0 thrashing of USC the next week.

But neither Notre Dame nor Michigan State felt much like a champion on that cold November Saturday.

The players filed silently off the field beneath the shouting of the unsatisfied spectators.

The years have softened the pain for players and spectators alike. Satisfaction comes from knowing they were a part of the greatest game of all time.
Colorado, Tennessee face tough road tests

Colorado State quarterback John Kimble, a former Boise State star, is expected to lead his team to victory against Arizona State. However, Arizona State is a tough opponent and will not go down without a fight. Both teams have strong defenses and will put up a good fight. This game is sure to be an intense match-up between two top-tier teams.

No. 5 Tennessee at No. 9 Florida

Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning is expected to lead his team to victory against Florida. Manning is a proven leader and has the experience needed to lead his team to a win. Florida, however, is a tough opponent and will put up a good fight. This game is sure to be an intense match-up between two top-tier teams.

#1 Florida State at #13 North Carolina

Florida State quarterback Jason McLeod is expected to lead his team to victory against North Carolina. McLeod is a proven leader and has the experience needed to lead his team to a win. North Carolina, however, is a tough opponent and will put up a good fight. This game is sure to be an intense match-up between two top-tier teams.

No. 22 Boston College at Northwestern

Boston College quarterback Matt Ryan is expected to lead his team to victory against Northwestern. Ryan is a proven leader and has the experience needed to lead his team to a win. Northwestern, however, is a tough opponent and will put up a good fight. This game is sure to be an intense match-up between two top-tier teams.
The time has finally come to see the results of the Long-time filming of the Notre Dame marching band, the blocking off of sidewalks, and the closing of classrooms. On Wednesday, October 6, "Rudy" will have its premier at 7:30 p.m. in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium, giving the large number of interested students the special chance to attend the premier on October 13, and the national release which will occur on October 22.

Many exciting events have been planned in order to assure the audience's enjoyment. Starting at 6:30 p.m. in the plaza in front of the Morris Civic Auditorium the Notre Dame Marching Band will perform a concert. They will play mostly student composed music which includes "Rudy's Theme" composed by Oscar winning Hollywood composer Jerry Goldsmith.

A few minutes before the start of the movie at 7:30 p.m. Sean Astin, who plays Rudy, and other principle cast and crew members will arrive via limousine in a procession with search lights and red carpet," said Richard Conklin, associate vice president of University relations, "The Center is decorated in Notre Dame motif for this event and the audience will be able to mingle with the cast members, as well as take advantage of a cash bar, snack food and soft drinks.

Starring along with Sean Astin is Ned Beatty, Charles Dutton and Lili Taylor. The premier is sold out, and the special half price student tickets are only available until today. However, two hundred tickets will be available for students through a lottery system, and the winners will be drawn and posted on October 1.

Plot reflects hopes and dreams

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

The time has finally come to see the results of the Long-time filming of the Notre Dame marching band, the blocking off of sidewalks, and the closing of classrooms. On Wednesday, October 6, "Rudy" will have its premier at 7:30 p.m. in South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium, giving the large number of interested students the special chance to attend the premier on October 13, and the national release which will occur on October 22.

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Catholicism: Ancient history and post-nasal drip

I wonder if the biblical Job, the archetypical of the schlemiel in the Jewish tradition was subjected to every form of suffering under the Sun? Was he the last man on Earth to experience the full measure of suffering that comes with being a citizen of the human race? Did he ever feel like giving up on life?

As a current victim myself of post-nasal drip, I’ve been living in bed for quite some time; yet I wonder if the biblical Job, the last man on Earth to experience the full measure of suffering that comes with being a citizen of the human race, ever felt like giving up on life.

I moved into the Church because I was 18 when I started to come seriously acquainted with the Lord of the Universe to post-nasal drip? Of all the dreadful dirty tricks God could have used to get me, the day-to-day man of sorrows in the larder of OZ, post-nasal drip seems the least pardonable.

At age 67, he would have been, as the Deity, younger than springtime himself, if he celebrated birthdays. As the Lord of the Church, He’s been on deck for quite some time; yet I wonder if the biblical Job, the last man on Earth to experience the full measure of suffering that comes with being a citizen of the human race, ever felt like giving up on life.

I could say, like Augustine, “Late have I loved Him, the Ancient of Days, ever young.” I was 18 when I started to come seriously acquainted with the Lord of the Church; the following year, I was baptized in the Lord of the Church, He’s been sacramentally sprinkled and I’m proud to have received the right hand of fellowship in the New England meeting houses that the Pilgrims built. On some days I feel like I’m older than I do a Catholic; and to tell you the truth, I just bought a new copy of the Book of Common Prayer, since the old copy has become shabby and tattered with use. My track record will show I did a lot of flip-flopping religiously at an early age, as a way of spiritually-growing. What hurts me now is that I’m fifty years older, and I can’t go home again. Next week up in Maine, my high school class is having its fiftieth reunion, and it kills me to decide that I shouldn’t attend.

Recently, I received a hand-written note from a classmate encouraging me to attend the reunion. I can remember when she was a princess, and I was a goblin. And don’t get me wrong: I’ll still be a princess, and I’ll still be a goblin. To add to the joke, I’d be an ordained goblin.

Meeting her, I’d feel like Eliot’s J. Alfred Prufrock, measuring out my life with coffee spoons. As a current victim myself of post-nasal drip, I’ve been on deck for quite some time; yet there’s no record of His growing old; and by His grace, the Church He courts as a Lover seems like a service to anti-Christ.

It worries me to hear rumors of emancipated Catholics at Notre Dame who might welcome the post-nasal drip or post-nasal drip as a way of saving a suffering servant delivering us from evil whose existence is a mystery. Has the 50th anniversary of my high school graduation turned into a summer of discontent for me? Only when I postulate to the critics who like not the Pope when they say that AM of OR or AC or DC—makes little difference; and that Womanpriest and Alter Christ do not make the human condition used to be human. What hurts me now is that I’m fifty years older, and I can’t go home again. Next week up in Maine, my high school class is having its fiftieth reunion, and it kills me to decide that I shouldn’t attend.

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Virginia drops Georgia Tech with Holmes reception, return

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Larry Holmes caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and set up a score with a 65-yard kickoff return as No. 25 Virginia downed Georgia Tech 33-14 Thursday night.

Holmes got help behind Lethon Flowers for his scoring reception from Symmion Willis, setting the unbeaten Cavaliers a 9-0 lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Tech's Mike Williams prevented a 100-yard kickoff return when he bumped Holmes out of bounds on the Tech 35, but four plays later Kevin Brooks scored from the 7, giving Virginia a 15-7 lead.

The Cavaliers (3-0 overall, 2-0 ACC) beat Tech (1-1, 0-1) for the fifth time in the last seven meetings. It also was Virginia's fourth triumph in its last five trips to Atlanta.

Virginia's biggest problem in the first half was converting extra points. A high snap prevented a kick after the first touchdown and Willis was called for a 6-yard run by Brooks with 34 seconds left in the game.

Virginia scored twice in the first half and came through a 4-9 point差 for 9-7 in the first half. Tech cut the lead to 9-7 on a 20-yard pass from Donnie Davis to Keenan Walker with 7:19 left in the second, just before Holmes' long kickoff return.

After Way gave the Cavs a 28-7 lead, freshman Derrick Staggall returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards, setting up a six-play, 42-yard drive that ended on a 9-yard keeper by Davis with 8:39 left in the game.

The Jackets, looking for an upset, got a 38-yard field goal from Way to trim the lead to 15-10. The game was still close at halftime, 15-14.

Virginia was set up to score again midway through the third quarter when a Tech fumble was recovered by Keenan Walker. The Cavaliers eventually worked the ball to the 1-yard line, but Virginia blacked out on the play and Tech got the ball back.

It was first time Tech had worn gold jerseys since a 28-24 Thanksgiving Day loss to archival Georgia in 1971.

Kyle Kirkeide added field goals of 28, 39 and 20 yards for the Cavaliers.

Cooper's honeymoon with his often-critical, often-demanding fans lasted only as long as it took Pitt to embarrass the Ohio State 42-10 in 1988 in his first nationally televised game as the Buckeyes' coach.

The fans — and there were thousands of them in Pitt Stadium that night — threw plastic cups and programs at Cooper as the Buckeyes left the field, and some hammered angrily on their locker room door.

"We were embarrassed," Cooper said. "I remember it like it was yesterday."

There haven't been too many memorable days for Pitt-foot-

ball since Adam Walker rushed for 179 yards and three first-half touchdowns on that September night, and Saturday's rematch against the No. 11 Buckeyes doesn't promise to be one, either.

Except, of course, for Ohio State.

The 11th-ranked Buckeyes (2-0) will take the field Saturday with their best team of Cooper's six-year tenure, while Pitt (1-1) almost certainly has one of its worst teams ever.

Cooper hasn't talked of extracting revenge for that 1988 embarrassment, but the way Pitt coach Johnny Majors is talking, the Buckeyes could almost name their score.

Virginia Tech did a week ago, beating Pitt 63-21 in Majors' homecoming game — one of the worst losses in the Panthers' 103-year football his-
tory. The Hokies had a school record 675 yards and 500 rushing yards, and — and this is what really worries Majors — Ohio State has an even better running game than the Hokies do.

"And we don't have a running defense," Majors said. "I'm not being sarcastic. We have no depth, no running defense, not much of a passing defense and not much of a run-
ing offense or a passing offense either. To stop Ohio State, it's going to take a whole lot more than what we've got."

Of course, Majors made similar statements before the Panthers' opener at Southern Mississippi, only to pull off a remarkable 14-10 upset.

That's why Cooper practiced for the team that beat Southern Miss, not the team that lost to Virginia Tech.
Majors struggles at Pitt with one of his worst teams ever

By ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH

Pitt coach Johnny Majors doesn't mind advertising that this is probably the worst football team he has ever coached. There it is on page 17 of the latest The Pitt News, an ad that says everything about the state — and the state of disarray — of Pitt football before Saturday's game against No. 11 Ohio State.

"Coach John Majors would like to invite anyone interested in walking on to the Pitt football team to a meeting on Sept. 13. Of particular interest are those who specialize in long snapping and kicking."

And playing the defensive line and quarterback and linebacker and defensive back and Majors knew he was taking a time machine trip when he returned to Pittsburgh last December following his messy divorce from alma mater Tennessee, the school he'd coached since he led Pitt to the 1976 national championship. Majors also knew Pitt had been in a decade-long freefall since he and his predecessor, Jackie Sherrill, left town. What he didn't realize was that not only were the Panthers bad, they were even worse than they were when he inherited a 1-10 team in 1972. And that was considered the all-time low ebb of Pitt football.

"There were fewer football players on this team when we took over last winter than there were (in '72)," he said. "Since I left (in 1976) very little has been put back in the program, and that's a shame. It's really just a crying shame, but I refuse to cry about it."

Pitt is currently practicing with only 60 scholarship players, 28 fewer than allowed under NCAA rules and 25 fewer than Majors recruited in his first year at Pitt in 1973.

The talent's worse, the facilities are 20 years older, and, worst of all, the schedule is worse. And what Majors fears is that it's going to get much, much worse for a team that was beaten 63-21 at home last Saturday by Virginia Tech, a 2-8-1 team last season.

"And it was worse than the score indicated," Majors said. "In my entire coaching career, I don't ever remember being whipped worse than we were by Virginia Tech. We're as shorthanded as any football team I've ever had. It's probably as bad a whipping as any team I've ever been around for 36 or 37 years. We have miles and miles to go to be adequate, much less a good football team."

And Pitt's trouble is that nearly every team it plays is at least very good. This week, it's Ohio State, and, later, it's No. 3 Miami, No. 4 Notre Dame, No. 6 Syracuse and No. 22 Boston College, plus almost-ranked Louisville and on-the-rise West Virginia and...

"This is the first time since my first year at Iowa State when I couldn't look across the sched-

ule and see one team or three or seven that you thought you could beat," Majors said. And that included Southern Mississippi, which Pitt somehow upset 14-10 in its season opener Sept. 2. Southern Miss was 8-4 last season and took national champion Alabama to the wire, but was engulfed by a firestorm of Pitt opening-game emotion and a fire-and-brimstone speech from Majors.

"To win that first game was one of the most exciting events of my life," Majors said.

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By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL

There’s a big ACC game this weekend on Tobacco Road. Two undefeated teams will play before a sellout crowd on national television. The hype is enormous, the No. 1 ranking is on the line, and the winner could capture the national championship.

So what do think, Dean Smith?

“It should be a great game,” he said. “I can’t wait to watch it on television.”

That’s right, Smith will be a fan Saturday night when top-ranked Florida State visits No. 13 North Carolina in the most important football game at Kenan Stadium in a dozen years.

Big games are nothing new in Chapel Hill, but they usually involve Smith’s basketball teams, which have won two national championships and 16 ACC regular-season titles.

There hasn’t been this much excitement over football since 1981, when No. 8 North Carolina knocked off No. 1 Oklahoma State and upset No. 7 Georgia in Athens.

“There hasn’t been this much excitement over football since 1981,” Smith said.

That’s where the comparison stops.

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Fresno State and New Mexico continue young but bitter rivalry

The next installment in the short but souring rivalry is Saturday in Albuquerque and Fresno State (1-1) will be going for its fourth straight win over the Lobos (0-2).

The feud began in 1988 when Fresno State beat New Mexico 68-21 in the season opener in Albuquerque and Sweeney referred to the Lobos under then coach Mike Sheppard as “BAAD.”

The two teams met again in Albuquerque in 1989, this time in the final game of the season. Fresno State was undefeated and ranked 25th in the AP poll, while the Lobos were 1-10. But the Lobos scored a 42-25 upset as New Mexico fans chanted “Sweeney Is A Weenie” throughout the game.

Hi, what’s your name?

JL - Welcome to ND! Love, Doc

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Assistant Sports Editor

more in common than just their last name.

Both be able to brag All-American playing forward for the Schaumburg, Division I soccer.

High currently leads the team in scoring, is green and white of Michigan Notre Dame while Kristin prefers the green and white of Michigan State.

Alison and Kristin Lester have a lot in common. They both spent their high school days in Illinois. They were both named All-Midwest and, they are both currently playing Division I soccer.

However, their is one significant difference in the siblings. Alison wears the blue and gold of Notre Dame while Kristin prefers the green and white of Michigan State.

Alison, who tri-captains the Irish and currently leads the team in scoring, is considered by many to be one of those kids that still all-time assist leader with 27 career assists.

While Kristin prefers to focus more on her ball handling skills and the importance of back and forth passing.

Alison and Kristin are so close that they have been battling each other for the starting forward position for Notre Dame since they started playing together.

As a senior, she is already the Irish all-time assist leader with 27 career assists. She needs only six more goals and ten points to become the leader in those two categories.

But rather than focus on statistics and personal achievements, she is more concerned with the game on hand. "It's always a hard fought, physical game," Alison said, noting that the Spartans remind her a lot of the Irish team before they face off in Alumni Stadium.

"I just called to wish her good luck," said Kristin. "She's excited. It's a big game for them."

"I've never played in such a competitive game against her," added Kristin. "So, is there a rivalry brewing in the family?"

"Both of us want the best for each other," Alison said, "but I hate to lose. I think she does too, so you might call it a rivalry."

"We don't really tell each other, but I'm sure (the rivalry) is there," said Kristin. "When I talk to her, I just want to beat her really bad."

And finally, of all the issues to be resolved tonight, the biggest question of all seems to be, "Where are Mr. and Mrs. Lester going to sit?"

Although the siblings compare very well in terms of playing style. According to Alison, Kristin has better ball handling and shooting skills while the older sister relies on her speed.

This should prove to be a very interesting game for first year studentKristin, who seriously considered playing for Notre Dame before finally opting for rival Michigan State.

"I'm really excited and I'm really nervous," she said, "because Notre Dame is such a big name and also because I considered going there."

Even though the sisters will be foes on the field, they have a very close relationship otherwise. Alison, in fact, gave her sister a little six a call yesterday to say hello before they face off in Alumni Stadium.

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Volleyball faces tough field at home tourney

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sprin Water

The Notre Dame volleyball team will have to guard against any letdown in intensity this weekend, hosting a dangerous field in the Shamrock Invitational.

After its recent rise in the rankings to number 16, the Irish will have to guard against any letdown in intensity this weekend at the Shamrock Invitational. "We lost to them last year when we shouldn't have, so we're out to prove something," she said. "Next up for the Irish is the Tribe from William and Mary, who come in with a 3-4 record but are 0-2 career against Notre Dame.

W&M outside hitters Anna Finley and Tanya Mitchell should provide a test for the vaunted Irish defense, as both earned all-tournament honors last weekend.

The Irish will finish the tournament Saturday night at 7:30, taking on the 24th ranked New Mexico Lobos, furnishing another opportunity for ND to prove itself against nationally respected teams.

New Mexico has started slowly (1-3), but has lost to three highly ranked squads and is potentially very explosive, as shown in its recent victory over New Mexico State.

The Belles have been working on several aspects of their game over the last two weeks, and Branstetter feels as though this extra work came through last night and greatly affected the outcome of the game.

"We had excellent serves and blocks, as well as strong sets," she said. "We ran a much quicker offense tonight, and this really threw them off.

Hoping for an improvement in passing and a quicker offense, Schroeder-Biek feels she got both from her team.

"We passed well out of the many free balls we were given," she explained. "We had a quick attack and I was glad to see them do that.

The win put the Belles' record to 6-5 on the season. The Belles are hoping to continue their winning ways on Saturday when they travel to Illinois Benedictine College to take on IBC, Knox College and Olivet College.

Both games are important to the Belles as strive for an increase in national exposure.

The Men's Volleyball club team will be holding tryouts on Sunday, September 19 and Monday, September 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the JACC Pit. For more information call Matt Strotmann at 4-1600.

Ultimate Club will be holding a practice at 2:00 on Sunday at the Steno's Fields. All are welcome.

Club Hockey: Anyone interested in playing club hockey, contact Bob at X1950. Leave your name, telephone number, and years.

Spartan Spike Volleyball Tournament. Rec Sports is sponsoring a 6-on-6 co-rec volleyball tournament on Friday, September 17, 8:00 PM under the lights at Stepan Courts. Register in advance in the RecSports office by Friday at noon. For more information call the RecSports office at 601-6100.

Women's volleyball Shamrock Invitational will be this weekend at the Joyce Center. The Irish will face Cal State Northridge at 4 p.m. Friday and William and Mary Saturday at 11 a.m. Both games will be free admission. Saturday night at 7 p.m. the Irish will play New Mexico. Admission is $2 or free to those with a Blue and Gold card.

Anyone interested in playing field hockey should meet at Lotus at 9 p.m on Sunday through Thursday. If you have any questions, call Chris at x2966 or Bonnie at 273-6591. You do not need experience to join.

All interested SMC swimmers are asked to attend an informational meeting with the new coach on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m at the Regina Pool.

SPROTS BRIEFS

Carry-Out 272-6702 Delivery 272-2328

Today's Specials are served with Egg Drop Soup or Soup of the Day and Egg Roll — No Substitutions please

Lunch Dinner
Monday: Leonard Grass Chicken $3.95 $6.75
Tuesday: Dalit Chicken $3.95 $6.75
Wednesday: Scuffed Tofu $3.95 $6.75
Thursday: Dalit Beef $3.95 $6.75
Friday: Governor Shrimp or Dalit Shrimp $4.50 $7.25
Saturday: Stuffed Tofu $3.95 $7.50

Enjoy a Unique experience in Oriental Dining

This Week in Notre Dame Sports

Oh, what a Weekend!

Friday 9/17
Women's Soccer vs. Michigan State 5:00 pm Alumni Field
Women's Volleyball vs. Northridge 4:00 pm JACC Arena

Saturday 9/18
Women's Volleyball vs. William & Mary 11:00 am

Sunday 9/19
Women's Soccer vs. William & Mary 12:00 pm Alumni Field
Men's Soccer vs. Evansville 2:30 pm Alumni Field

Friday, September 17, 1993

Congratulations
Josh!
Good Luck Swimming for the Irish
You've Come a Long Way!
Mom, Dad, Jim

THE COMEDY WORKS

Saturday Night Sept. 18

Featuring Artie Widgery

In the Garden (Seating)

$3 cover or come in early for dinner and get in free!

Serving the Finest
Italian and Mexican Foods

501 N. Miles Ave.
South Bend
Phone: 237-9757 Must be 21 to enter.
**TODAY**

Friday, September 17, 1993

**SPELUNKER**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**JAY HOSSLER**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Jeopardy
2. Bearcat
3. Tarzan's companions
4. Ambition
5. Fey's".... Fanar
6. Diplomatic agent
7. Joy
8. Fester
9. Ancient Roman magistrate
10. Fire mount
11. Sight
12. Dry, Comb. form
13. Bulgaria's capital
14. Plant disease

**DOWN**

1. Criticizes
2. National park in Lake Superior
3. Relative density
4. Relations
5. Actress from Greece
6. Lagoon sites
7. Female lemming
8. O'Neill's Christy
9. Tolerant one
10. Pioneer's wagon
11. Fathe Hines
12. Chalazion
13. Split apart
14. Spade leader
15. Type of ranch
16. Kind of brandy
17. Word used in Psalms
18. Grows old
19. Thrive
20. After-the-fact discussion
21. Stable attendant, in India
22. "Volusia"
23. Cardinal's pet
24. S jako, former P.M. of Sweden
25. Bible, giant
26. Pseudo-
osthetic
27. Super finale
28. Nigerian city

**CROSSWORD HINTS**

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**OF INTEREST**

- **A Ceremonial Retreat** will honor POW/MIA Awareness Week at 4:30 p.m. at the South Quad flag pole on Sept. 17.
- **The Glee Club** will hold an open rehearsal today at 4:15 p.m. in Crowley Hall. All are welcome.
- **Sophomore Class** Back To School Bash is tonight at Stephania Field at 5:00 p.m. Refreshments and giveaways will be available plus live music.
- **Closed Meeting** Of Alcoholics Anonymous will be held by the Alumni Association in the CSC on Saturday morning at 9:30.
- **Spanish Mass** will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the Breen-Phillips Chapel.
- **Pandora's Books** will be holding a sale on Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the books of Richard Mautari, an Investment writer of the New York Times.
- **Bu Bueno Inc.** reminds volunteers of the mandatory meeting this Sunday Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the CSC where students and families will be paired.
- **The Loyola University Career Fair** will be sponsored by Loyola University at their Lake Shore Campus on October 18, 1993. Registration deadline is September 24. See Kolen Warken in the Career Placement Office for applications.
- **The International Student Picnic** invites everyone to their first picnic at the small field behind Lyons Hall and the Rockefeller Memorial. It will take place from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**DINING HALL**

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<tr>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Saint Mary's</th>
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<td>Italian Grilled Chicken</td>
<td>Country Fried Steak</td>
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<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>Vegetable Lo Mein</td>
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<td>Cheese Sticks</td>
<td>Honey Mustard Chicken</td>
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<td>Taco Bar</td>
<td>Whipped Potatoes</td>
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**The Samples**

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<th>Friday, September 24</th>
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<td>Stepan Center 8:00pm</td>
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<td>Students $8</td>
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Tickets Available at the Info desk at Lafortune
By MIKE NORBUT  

Sports Writer

Do they ever get a rest?  
The Notre Dame men's soccer team will once again be playing NCAA tournament-caliber competition this weekend, hosting Michigan State and conference rival Evansville.

"This is typical of our schedule," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "We're going to be tested every time we step out on the field."

This weekend's two-game set will open a six-game homestand for the Irish. Included on the list of opponents over the next two weeks are top twenty teams Indiana and South Carolina.

Notre Dame, posting a 2-2 season record, is coming off a 1-1 tie in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, is coming off a 3-1 victory at Detroit Mercy Tuesday night. The team was led by Junior Jean Joseph with a goal and captain Mike Palmer with two points.

Tim Oates, who played sparingly in Tuesday's game due to an injury, made a substantial contribution late in the second half with an assist on Bill Lanza's game-winning goal. Junior Jason Fox closed the scoring with a goal with 25 seconds left to play.

Michigan State, 3-2 overall on the season, will enter the game tonight on a two-game win streak, their last victory coming on Tuesday over Eastern Michigan in overtime.

The Spartans are led defensively by freshman goalkeeper Reid Fiederichs and Chad O'Kulich, a junior defender, whose aggressive play has helped to hold opponents' scoring chances to a minimum. Offensively, the team enjoys a balanced scoring attack, with six players tallying two or more points so far this season.

"We realize the natural rivalry we have and what a big game this is. Our players are fired up," commented Spartan assistant coach Steve Schad.

Notre Dame holds a 6-2-4 series record versus Michigan State. The two teams fought to 1-1 tie in 1992.

"I think skill wise we're pretty comparable," commented Schad. "I think it's going to come down to who wants it more."

Evansville, presently 1-3 on the season, will play Butler tonight before traveling to Notre Dame on Sunday. The Bulldogs upset the Irish 4-2 a week ago at Alumni Field.

"You can't look at records this early in the season," said Berticelli. "Evansville is a far, far better team than what their record shows. They are potentially tougher than any team we've faced this year."

The Purple Aces fell to the Irish in the regular season last year 1-0, but bounced back to down Notre Dame in the post-season, capturing the Midwestern Collegiate Conference crown. Evansville earned a spot in the NCAA tournament last season, but lost to Indiana in the first round. The Aces hold an edge over the Irish in the series with a 5-3-1 record.

Half of the Evansville squad is new to the program, but the team has not lost its reputation for being one of the top physical teams in the country. The team is led by Ian Eggertson, who has scored three goals and an assist on the season, and Brian Leflin, who has turned in two goals and one assist. The Purple Aces hope to turn their early season woes around by avoiding errors against the Irish.

Sports Writer

The Observer/David Hungerling

Senior Andi Kurzek is listed as questionable for this weekend's games against Michigan State and William & Mary.

Irish Volleyball

Brett Hensel and the Shamrock Invitational this weekend.

Inside SPORTS

College Football

Ohio State and John Cooper face a struggling and reeling Pitt.

Irish Volleyball

Allison Lester faces her sister Kristin for the first time when the Irish soccer team meets MSU.

Sibling Rivalry

see page 21

Unbeaten Irish face MSU, #5 Tribe

By BRYAN CONNOLLY

Assistant Sports Editor

In its most important weekend of this young season, the Notre Dame women's soccer team will play host to perennial rival Michigan State at Alumni Field this evening and to fifth-ranked William & Mary on Sunday afternoon.

The unbeaten Irish, who boast a 4-0 record while ouring their opponents 24-2, will need to draw on all of their resources this weekend in order to find success against the physical playing style of the MSU squad and the dangerous offensive attack of the William & Mary Tribe.

The Spartans, owners of a 1-3 record, are hoping to find a spark to turn around their disappointing start of the season by upsetting the heavily favored Irish.

"We're really excited," said freshman Michigan State forward Kristin Lester. "Kristin, who is the younger sister of Irish tri-captain Alison Lester, added, "We just want to do our best."

Although their record is rather dismal, does not accurately portray the talent the Spartans possess. Their three losses came at the hands of Massachusetts, Hartford, and Wisconsin, teams which are all ranked in the top-20. The match-up, which takes place the same weekend every year as the Irish-Spartan football game, is usually one of the roughest and most intense games the team plays all year. The recent addition of the Lester rivalry should add to the same weekend every year as the Irish-Spartan football game, is usually one of the roughest and most intense games the team plays all year. The recent addition of the Lester rivalry should add to the atmosphere by upsetting the heavily favored Irish.

The Tribe, which lies two notches below the Irish in the national standings, represents the first top ten team the squad faces this season.

"I don't think we know it's a big game, or even care," Petrucelli said. "We're not really concerned about where other teams are ranked."  

Notre Dame defeated William & Mary 1-0 when the teams last met in 1991. The Tribe, however, has also improved significantly over the past two seasons.

The fifth-ranked team is led by sophomore forward Natalie Neaton, who scored nineteen goals last season. Neaton is the type of player that "can score at any time," according to Petrucelli.

"I don't see us being intimidated in a game anywhere."  

see page 21

Inside SPORTS

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Allison Lester faces her sister Kristin for the first time when the Irish soccer team meets MSU.