McAdams receives 1995 Sheedy teaching award

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

Professor James McAdams of the government department has been announced as this year's recipient of the Sheedy Award for Teaching.

The award, which has been in existence for over twenty years, is presented annually by the College of Arts and Letters to a teacher who has demonstrated excellence in teaching within the college. The selection committee for the award is comprised of former winners as well as students from the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council.

College of Arts and Letters Dean Harry Attridge says that dedication to the teaching profession and a reputation as a stimulating lecturer were two of the qualities which influenced the committee's decision to designate McAdams this year's Sheedy Award winner.

According to Attridge, McAdams is "someone who clearly puts himself out for the students."

Though McAdams has only been teaching in the government department at Notre Dame for four years, Attridge insists that McAdams has already gained a distinguished reputation among fellow colleagues and students in his association with the Kellogg and Krock Institutes as well as his work as a mentor for Notre Dame Fulbright scholars.

"He's proved himself in a very short time to be a leading collegiate citizen, both as a professor and a mentor to students," Attridge said.

McAdams said that he was "delighted and flattered" to receive the award. "Certainly there are a lot of very deserving people in the college," McAdams said. "Therefore, I was absolutely thrilled to get it.

McAdams employs what he calls the "Sherry Crisp approach to teaching." He believes in small classes to give students the opportunity to participate and asks them to come to class prepared.

Still, he finds that students are typically unprepared, especially in larger classes. "There are always students who are prepared and then there are those who are not," McAdams said. "I spend a lot of time trying to get the students prepared for what we are going to talk about in class."

For the past four years, McAdams has taught a class on the history of political thought. He has often demonstrated his commitment to teaching by spending extra time with students after class.

McAdams is also the director of the Government Political Science Honors program and teaches a class on contemporary politics.

The Observer/David Murphy

Amendment curbs loan cuts

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Assistant News Editor

Last Friday, a major victory was won for students of higher education with the passage of an amendment which significantly curbed proposed student loan cuts.

The Senate voted to strike three provisions from The Labor and Human Resources Appropriations Bill, which originally called for $10.8 billion in cuts, $7.6 billion of which would have come from students.

The new amendment, named after the sponsors Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe, reduces the overall cut by $5.8 billion.

"This is a major victory for Notre Dame students," said Tom Mazzie, Student Government Chief Counsel. "Most of the aspects that would have hurt our students were removed."

The Senate's passage of the amendment, by a vote of 99-0, eliminates the original 0.85 percent tax on student loan volume, restores the six month grace period on loan interest and removes the increase in PLUS loans.

Although the revision will lessen the damage of student loan cuts, the 20 percent cap of the reduction program, which passed, remains detrimental.

Direct Lending is a program under which the government would directly lend to students instead of using the Department of Education.

According to Mazzie, the method is cheaper because the middlemen are eliminated, there is less paperwork, more repayment options, less federal subsidies to banks, and money usually gets to students faster.

Notre Dame is not involved in the Direct Lending program, a move which would give the effects of a 20 percent cap.

"Individually this cap is not relevant," said Mazzie. "Direct Lending increases competition.

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

Students still waiting for new ABC affiliate

By HEATHER COCKS
News Writer

Notre Dame students are rapidly discovering that the dream of "SNYP Blue" or "General Hospital" just isn't as enthralling when partially obscured by static and snow. Since October 16, Notre Dame stations have patiently waited to receive a consistently clear picture on Channel 58 from the studio of their dreams. The wait is far from over.

The ABC Network was denied access to a major South Bend television station following the conclusion of its former affiliate, Channel 28, to FOX. In order to continue broadcasting to the area, the network was forced to rely on two smaller local stations, Channels 58 and 69.

According to an official at Channel 58, the station must switch to new, stronger antennas to provide quality reception; unfortunately, they are not available for use until the first or second week in December, at the earliest. A station employee said, "We had a choice - either interrupt service to the area, or try to use temporary antennas to give the best picture possible at the moment. Neither is a wonderful option for viewers.

Indications are that additional aerials, once installed, are expected to improve the signal transmission by a factor of approximately 20. The signal still was reluctant to promise a perfect picture to students using televisions with indoor antennas, stating, "In that situation, you can rarely expect a great picture every time, however, things should definitely improve. We're very optimistic."

O'Hara to bring Native American concerns to officers

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Native American Student Association at Notre Dame, offended by what they say is the exploitation of Native American de­ picted in the murals of Christopher Columbus located in the Main Building, have taken the opportunity to voice their concerns both to the officers of the University at the next officers' meeting, to be held November 28.

After calling the murals "a disgrace" during a protest out­ side the Main Building on October 9, NASA-ND students asked to present their position in person to University admin­ istrators. Later that day, Patricia O'Hara, vice-president of student affairs, sent a memo to the students, offering to meet with them at a later date. At the meeting, held last Friday, NASA-ND spoke with O'Hara, who said she would pass the students' concerns along to the University's offi­ cers when she meets with them at the November 28 meeting.

"The students presented strong feelings, with sincerity, on the issue," O'Hara said. NASA-ND is calling for three proposals to be enacted, ac­ cording to Candice Pascua, president of the organization.

First, the murals of Columbus should be removed because they show Native Americans as members of a culture inferior to that of Western Europeans, accord­ ing to Pascua. Giving credit to Columbus for discovering a cul­ ture that was established long before he arrived is demeaning to Native Americans, she added.

A pamphlet distributed dur­ ing the October 9 demonstra­ tion outlined NASA-ND's posi­ tion: "We strongly disagree with the murals...because they show only the European point of view. Native Americans inhabited this land long before the arrival of Columbus." Pascua and other members of NASA-ND would like to see the murals moved to the Stille Museum of Art, where they could be considered as works of art and not as the University's official opinion on Native American heritage.

"The administration building is not the place for the murals, considering how many people walk through the building every day," Pascua said.

"The building represents Notre Dame. When visitors see the murals, they think that is the University's view and opin­ ion."

Second, guides giving tours of the Main Building should stress during their pre­ sentation that the murals do not represent the University's stance, Pascua said.

Third, the murals of Columbus should be balanced by art pieces that focus on other ethnicities, according to Pascua.

"There should be other forms of artwork on campus that rep­ resent the diversity of other cultures," she said.

O'Hara plans to meet with Dean Porter, director of the Stille Museum, this Friday. A member of the Notre Dame art community for nearly thirty years, has doubt in the past with a number of questions concerning sculptures, murals and other art on campus.

If the University agrees to the changes, or a compromise, they would likely be removed during the interior renovation of the building. The interior ren­ ovation is slated to begin in the summer of 1997 and is expected to last until the summer of 1999.
Costumes for the penniless

So it's Halloween. And you just found out that all of your friends are going out tonight. Good. But they're actually dressing up, like in a costume. You don't want to have a costume. Now don't feel bad, it's easy to forget in the Patti Carson money. No problem. When you lack the money, right? Could be plain and go as a ghost or use it as original. If you've got a white sheet, you could paint a red stripe on a white bedsheet. An escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little.

First of all, you could get really crazy with a bedsheet. I mean, that doesn't cost much money, right? So strip your bed and get original. If you've got a white sheet, you could blow it up as a ghost or use it as a toga, but if you want to be really original, you could paint a red stripe on a white bed and go as a Tylenol. I bet you'd be the only Tylenol out there. Or you could bind your body in a white sheet and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. Say okay while the bedsheet's faded to a light brown color. Then wrap that light brown bed sheet around yourself and go as young Ohi Wan Kenobi. And if your really want to get wacky, grab a red stick of licorice and use that as your light saber. Or if you have black sheets, you could grab a pack of cigarettes and go as lung cancer. Or maybe skip the bed sheets all together. And just go with the whole cigarette theme. Take a pack of cigarettes, perfec your smoke rings and go as "Crazy Blower Man." Or take a white hat and a put on a black t-shirt and go as the Marlboro man or the Camel poster man or the Camel long one.

Okay, or if you want to get away from the white sheets. I mean, there's a fine, too. You could put on some hiking boots, grab a big backpack and maybe even a canister and go as a Carroll Hall resident. Or you could go as that whole locked layer and put on a sweater and gloves and go as Coors, the funny rap star. If you get to feel really random, you could attach some random stolen dining hall utensils (fork, knife, cake tape and go as "Stolen Goods From the Dining Hall Lady." But that's sometimes overdone. You'll also want to see a list of those clothes around. So you might want to avoid that. Or you could put on any black or red or whatever costume idea is to wear a Buscon College ballcap and go as a loss. Or you could put on an obvious amphetamine and go as "Excessive (Dolge Man." There's always the option of wearing your dirtiest laundry and going as "Dirty Laundry Lady." My point is that you should go out tonight and dress up and have fun. There's no excuse. So just whop it up. That's all.

The views expressed in the Ineed Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

Thousands volunteer to douse 'Devil's Night'

DETROIT

Hundreds of vacant buildings were burned on Monday night of this week, the largest in the Detroit area. They could not be disputed, and as a result thousands volunteered to patrol the streets Monday for this year's drive against the destructive Devil's Night tradition.

The primary thing is to keep the fires away, to protect lives and property," said Dave Russell, a spokesman for Mayor Dennis Archer. The night before Halloween has for years been celebrated as Devil's Night in Detroit, a night of arson fires in trash piles and houses. Devil's Night fires peaked in 1985, but declined after then-Mayor Coleman Young initiated a major anti-violence campaign entitled "Fireproofing" of Detroiters to safeguard their city.

Late Sunday, Fire officials reported 35 fires, short of the city's daily average of 40 to 60 blazes. This year, at least 25,000 volunteers signed up to patrol streets, a number similar to previous years during Young's administration.

New inductees in Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND

Musicians as diverse as David Bowie and Gladys Knight and the Pips will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, the hall's directors announced today. Rock Hall Director Dennis Barrie and Rock Hall Foundation Executive Director Susan Swain announced the 1996 inductees in a news conference at the newly opened hall. Other members of the Class of 1996 include Pink Floyd, Jefferson Airplane, Little Willie John, the Shirelles and the Velvet Underground. Folk singer Pete Seeger, honored as an early influence on rock, and FM radio pioneer Tom Donahue will also be inducted in ceremonies Jan. 17 in New York City. To be eligible for induction, a rocker must have first recorded at least 25 years ago. Some 800 musicians, critics and other rock experts voted on the inductees from among a slate of nominees selected by a committee. Bowie, who began as a cult phenomenon in England in the 1960s, and later emerged as a leading performer of the "punk" and "new wave" era, is already represented in museum displays. Pink Floyd, best known for its surreal stage shows has also donated artifacts to the museum.

New storm threatens Philippines

BACOLOD, Philippines

A powerful new storm heading toward the Philippines on Monday just as the nation took stock of the damage inflicted by Tropical Storm Zack, which killed at least 117 people. Regional disaster officials said at least 75 people died in Negros Occidental, a province about 150 miles south of Manila which took the brunt of the storm. Another 20 people were killed in nearby Iloilo province, where flood waters were as deep as 10 feet in some city streets. Other towns and regions reported a total of 22 fatalities in the central Cordillera region, 50 in the microscopic thread-like structures that carry genes. Men inherit the X chromosome from their mothers. Hamer said there was no need to identify the gene because the study suggests that the development of homosexuality in men. Researchers looked for such an effect in women but found no evidence for it.

New storm threatens Philippines

Monday, Oct. 31

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

News

Annie Mohrlein
Deborah Schultz

Production

Tara Grichoph
Jackie Mower

Sports

Meghan McGrath
Dave Terecy
Mike O'Brien
Tom Randel

Accent

Ashleigh Thompson
Melinda Corgan

Lab Tech

Viewpoint

Brandon Cresser.

The Observer (USPS 159 4900) is published Monday through Friday evening. It is free to all residents in the Observer's area. The Observer is an affiliate of Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

World at a Glance

Thousands volunteer to douse 'Devil's Night'

DETROIT

Hundreds of vacant buildings were burned on Monday night of this week, the largest in the Detroit area. They could not be disputed, and as a result thousands volunteered to patrol the streets Monday for this year's drive against the destructive Devil's Night tradition.

The primary thing is to keep the fires away, to protect lives and property," said Dave Russell, a spokesman for Mayor Dennis Archer. The night before Halloween has for years been celebrated as Devil's Night in Detroit, a night of arson fires in trash piles and houses. Devil's Night fires peaked in 1985, but declined after then-Mayor Coleman Young initiated a major anti-violence campaign entitled "Fireproofing" of Detroiters to safeguard their city.

Late Sunday, Fire officials reported 35 fires, short of the city's daily average of 40 to 60 blazes. This year, at least 25,000 volunteers signed up to patrol streets, a number similar to previous years during Young's administration.

New inductees in Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND

Musicians as diverse as David Bowie and Gladys Knight and the Pips will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, the hall's directors announced today. Rock Hall Director Dennis Barrie and Rock Hall Foundation Executive Director Susan Swain announced the 1996 inductees in a news conference at the newly opened hall. Other members of the Class of 1996 include Pink Floyd, Jefferson Airplane, Little Willie John, the Shirelles and the Velvet Underground. Folk singer Pete Seeger, honored as an early influence on rock, and FM radio pioneer Tom Donahue will also be inducted in ceremonies Jan. 17 in New York City. To be eligible for induction, a rocker must have first recorded at least 25 years ago. Some 800 musicians, critics and other rock experts voted on the inductees from among a slate of nominees selected by a committee. Bowie, who began as a cult phenomenon in England in the 1960s, and later emerged as a leading performer of the "punk" and "new wave" era, is already represented in museum displays. Pink Floyd, best known for its surreal stage shows has also donated artifacts to the museum.

New storm threatens Philippines

BACOLOD, Philippines

A powerful new storm heading toward the Philippines on Monday just as the nation took stock of the damage inflicted by Tropical Storm Zack, which killed at least 117 people. Regional disaster officials said at least 75 people died in Negros Occidental, a province about 150 miles south of Manila which took the brunt of the storm. Another 20 people were killed in nearby Iloilo province, where flood waters were as deep as 10 feet in some city streets. Other towns and regions reported a total of 22 fatalities in the central Cordillera region, 50 in the microscopic thread-like structures that carry genes. Men inherit the X chromosome from their mothers. Hamer said there was no need to identify the gene because the study suggests that the development of homosexuality in men. Researchers looked for such an effect in women but found no evidence for it.

New storm threatens Philippines

Monday, Oct. 31

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Staff

News

Annie Mohrlein
Deborah Schultz

Production

Tara Grichoph
Jackie Mower

Sports

Meghan McGrath
Dave Terecy
Mike O'Brien
Tom Randel

Accent

Ashleigh Thompson
Melinda Corgan

Lab Tech

Viewpoint

Brandon Cresser.

The Observer (USPS 159 4900) is published Monday through Friday evening. It is free to all residents in the Observer's area. The Observer is an affiliate of Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Assodation dence halls to combine their Olympics.

money mascot

This year's Olympics are comprised of members that last included Saint Mary's.

induded Saint Mary's that last

for the organization.

This is the only program of its type in the region.

There are on-site clinical instructors.

The focus of ALL classes is nursing.

The faculty is dedicated and professional.

in only 13 months. (Program begins May 28, 1996, and ends in July of 1997.)

Graduates holding baccalaureate degrees from

The book, published in

About 82 percent of

According to Himes, experiences and the conversations that arise from them comprise one of the best ways of learning, a method that should be extended beyond one's years in college.

"It is an immense danger to cut yourself off from experiences later on in life. If you do so, the impact your earlier experiences will begin to fade," he said. "You must keep the connections open. Otherwise, your wide vision of the world will begin to narrow." When Americans talk about the word "community," said Himes, nine of ten people think it means a circle of like-minded people. But that conception of community results in only a few individuals like Notre Dame graduate Michael Himes added. "The problem with likely being successful is that in America, where community means dealing with like-minded people, you end up surrounded by people who are also successful," Himes said. "But far more important than being successful is being human, and that means you must be successful with people who aren't as lucky as you.

Himes sees that the calling to be mindful of the problems of the poor in both theology and service work, but also in more practical disciplines.

"It is awfully important that Notre Dame and other good business schools that does, not only for Notre Dame but for business. There is a tremendous danger in how we talk about business today, what with its reliance on the bottom line and cost-benefit analysis, " Himes said. "The greatest political crisis of our history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and roughly 82 percent of its wealth. It was offered a vote on whether to secede.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divided, and it is likely to seek seaports and plow a path to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation. "If discussions like these don't come out of Notre Dame, we will have to come up with our own town, where are they going to go?"

Now teaching theology at Boston College, Himes was honored for his contributions to the education of future Catholic Social Concerns at yesterday's talk. The award was presented by President Jonathan Patrick, who utilized his speech to unveil a summer service project in Ecuador two years ago.

Montreal native, Quebec deputy speaker of the provincial legislature, won the key vote. "I will be the death of Canada," he said.

President Bouchard, said Quebeckers can be relied upon for an answer to the question: "If there is a referendum tomorrow, what will the voters say?"

The separatists' most potent weapon was independence. Quebecers voted for independence.

Quebec has been split into two parts for the past 18 years, and if the vote is close, the province will be divided in two. "If Quebec has a majority, it will leave Quebec bitterly divided, and it is likely to seek seaports and plow a path to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation."

By DAVID CRAZY

The Observer - NEWS

Himes urges ND to 'widen scope'

GO TO OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Put your college degree to work in the Air Force Officer Training School. Then, after graduating from Officer Training School, become a commissioned Air Force officer with great starting pay, comprehensive medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay per year and management opportunities. Learn if you qualify for higher education in the Air Force. CALL AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USA
The Notre Dame chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary fraternity recently commenced at the organization's national conference in Orlando, Fla.

The Notre Dame chapter received recognition for its high level of membership among those students who were eligible to join the club.

The national chapter recognized ten schools where over 70 percent of all eligible students were initiated as members.

Florida prof could be Jihad head

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

JERUSALEM

The name surfacing as the possible successor to Islamic Jihad's slain leader matches that of a British-educated business professor said to have headed a Florida think tank that specialized in Islamic issues.

A leaflet distributed at Islamic University in the Gaza Strip during the weekend said the Palestinian group will be headed by Ramadan Abdulrahman Shahall, 40, a business administration professor.

Announcements by radical Islamic groups are traditionally made through leaflets distributed in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The leaflet gave no detailed specifics about Shahall's background. But a documentary filmmaker who studied Islam said Shahall said he was the same man who headed a Tampa, Fla., think tank called World Islamic Studies Enterprise.

Palestinian sources in Gaza said Monday that Shahall was one of the founders of Islamic Jihad, an Iranian-backed group that has tried to scuttle the Israel-PLO peace process with deadly suicide attacks against Israelis.

With a core of several hundred militant followers, Islamic Jihad is considered even more uncompromising in its opposition to Israel than the larger Hamas group.

The group blamed Israeli agents for the shooting death of its leader, Fawzi Shashaki, on the Mediterranean island of Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Israel has not said if it played a role in Shashaki's death.

Shallah was born in 1955 in Gaza City's Shajaiya refugee camp, a stronghold of radical Islamic belief. He earned his doctorate in economics from the University of Durham in England in 1990 and headed Islamic Jihad activities in England, Islamic Jihad sources said.

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Gaza's Islamic University since 1990.

Islamic Jihad sources, however, said he left the Gaza Strip in 1991.

In recent years, the resume says, Shahall also headed World Islamic Studies Enterprise, which is affiliated with the University of South Florida. U.S. authorities could not immediately confirm his involvement with that organization.

But Steven Emerson, who produced the documentary "Jihad in America," which aired on PBS-TV last year, said Islamic Jihad eliminated references to Shahall's link to the University of South Florida in its announcement.

Emerson said other information released by Islamic Jihad — including Abdullah's birth date, education and employment history — matched that of the Islamic organization's director.

"He is one and the same," Emerson said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "I can tell you that better than I can tell you who your mother is. Everything is the same here."

The first calling, personal achievement, reminds students "that whom much is given, much is expected." The second calling is to be disciples of change, which McAdams describes as taking personal interest in improving the lives of those in need.

Finally, McAdams asks students to be joyful in responding to these callings and to "make the most of our God-given sojourns on earth."
Women face danger at work

By MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

Women face just as much danger as men from violent attacks at work, with nurses and teachers among those most at risk, according to a study released Monday.

Homicide is the leading cause of death of women on the job, and women in health care, education and social services face the highest risk of violence at work, the Center for Women in Government at the State University of New York at Albany concluded.

About 260,000 women annually are victims of workplace rapes, beatings and other forms of violence, according to the report.

The study was commissioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and relied primarily on 1993 data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Workplace assaults serious enough to warrant time off from work injured 58 out of every 100,000 women in 1993. The comparable rate for men was 52 assaults, the study said.

"There's this perception that violence is a male problem. What we wanted to point out is that women have the same or greater risk," said Dr. Sharon Harlan, an author of the study.

Harlan said it's likely that many attacks are not reported, just like many incidents of domestic violence remain undetected.

According to the report:

• Female government employees are several times more likely to be attacked than private sector employees.

• The rate of non-fatal assaults against black women at work is twice the rate for white women.

• Nurse's aide, nurse, police officer and secondary school teacher ranked among the most dangerous jobs for women.

Clinton keeps harsh legislation on crack

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signed a law Monday retaining harsher penalties for crack cocaine than its more expensive, powdered form, pleasing police but angering critics who said he sacrificed black, poor people to appear tough on crime.

The law keeps a five-year minimum sentence for possessing 5 grams of crack — a cheap and smokable form of cocaine — and a minimum 10 months probation for possessing the same amount of powdered cocaine.

The majority of those caught holding crack are black and more affluent.

Those caught with powdered cocaine are mostly white and more affluent.

The Sentencing Commission recommended in June that the penalties be equalized, a recommendation the Senate would have taken effect automatically on Wednesday.

However, Congress stepped in and approved legislation preserving the tough sentences, and Clinton signed that bill Monday.

The measure's passage was considered a factor in a recent spate of uprisings at federal prisons in Alabama, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Tennessee that led the Justice Department to order an indefinite lock at all federal prisons.

Clinton said he signed the bill to send a message that "the penalties for dealing drugs are severe. The tougher sentences are necessary, Clinton argued, because crack carries with it so many devastating social ills. Crack is considered more addictive than powder and gives a quick, intense high."

"I am not going to let anyone who peddles drugs get the idea that the cost of doing business is going down," Clinton said.

He directed the U.S. Sentencing Commission to undertake additional review of the sentencing issues and report new recommendations.

Law enforcement groups praised Clinton's support of the tough sentences.

"This was a difficult course of action for the president, and one fraught with political hazards," said Gilbert Gallegos, national president of the 270,000-member Fraternal Order of Police.

Civil rights activists, however, said it reflected Clinton's lack of will to carry out his own pleas for racial unity.

He made that appeal after O.J. Simpson's acquittal on murder charges revealed that blacks and whites in general had dramatically different views of the criminal justice system.

"I'm profoundly disappointed," said Wade Henderson, NAACP Washington bureau director.

Jesse Jackson said in talking with Clinton earlier this month, he learned of a "big internal debate at the White House" over whether the president should veto the sentencing bill. 

YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

We can start your service today...

CALL US AT 1-800-360-4990
Mon.-Fri. till 6 p.m.
Tudjman beats opposition

Croatian voters hand president unclear victory

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia

President Franjo Tudjman won legislative elections, but got no clear mandate to pursue his increasingly tough line against Serbs in peace talks that start Wednesday.

Weary of corruption and the poverty of war, voters gave Tudjman only 44 percent of the vote in weekend elections, despite the popularity of his government's recent battlefield successes against rebel Serbs.

"This could make him more reasonable," Jelena Lovric, a Zagreb political analyst, said Monday.

Under a complex apportion­ment system, Tudjman's ruling Croatian Democratic Union was expected to keep control of parliament, but without the two-thirds majority it needs to amend the constitution at will. A half-dozen opposition par­ties did better than expected, especially in Zagreb, the capital and home to a quarter of Croatia's 4.2 million people.

Tudjman opponents got two of the four Zagreb seats in 127-member parliament.

Leaders of Tudjman's party had said they hoped to increase the president's power.

Tudjman called the elections nine months ahead of schedule to exploit successful army offensives in May and August that ran rebel Serbs out of the territory seized in Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

In campaign speeches, Tudj­man repeatedly threatened force to take the last slice of Serb-held territory along the eastern border with Yugoslavia.

Serbs agreed in principle to cede control of land, but talks faltered in a dispute over the length of a transition period.

Alarmed by Tudjman's threats, U.N. and U.S. diplo­mati­es have warned him not to attack.

Such a move could draw in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and wreck the U.S.-medi­ated peace talks.

Observers say Tudjman's comparatively modest success could temper his saber rattling and boost the chances of U.S.-led negotiations beginning Wednesday near Dayton, Ohio.

The key player besides Tudj­man are presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Slo­bodan Milosevic of Serbia.

"It can only benefit the talks," Lovric said. Tudjman's self-confidence is now bound to deflate raising the chances of peaceful "reintegration" of eastern Slavonia.

Though the talks are aimed primarily at ending bloodshed in Bosnia, Tudjman now has forced Croatia's land dispute into the mix.

Domestically, the election results are a clear blow to his party.

Despite near-total control of radio and television, along with an election law amended in its favor, the party could end up with a slightly weaker hand in parliament than it had before.

Outgunned opposition parties campaigned heavily against government corruption and said Tudjman posed a threat to peace.

"As far as we're concerned, time of (authoritarian) rule in the parliament is over," said Zlatko Tomicic, head of the Peasant Party, part of an opposition coalition that won about 20 percent of Sunday's vote.

Others said Tudjman under­estimated widespread weari­ness over his country's deep economic woes.

"This is a clear message from the deprived, the hungry and the angry," Lovric said.

Mideast nations put price on development

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Mideast nations presented plans for an ambitious network of roads, railway and airports on Monday, saying the projects could transform a region disfigured by age-old rivalries.

Now they need $40 billion to pay for it.

Several countries at the three-day Middle East-North Africa Economic Summit presented blueprints for huge de­velopment projects for the next decade, but only a fraction are likely to make it off the drawing board.

Major Western donors say tight aid budgets at home will limit their support, and a pro­posed Mideast development bank is having difficulty raising its target of $5 billion in capital.

But that didn't stop Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Palestinians and others from dreaming big.

Israel alone presented plans for 218 regional projects that would cost an estimated $25 billion, ranging from an inter­national airport to the Red Sea to a fiber-optic telecommuni­cations system.

The Israeli presentation, held at Jordan's Royal Cultural Center, was packed with curi­ous Arab businessmen, includ­ing some from Gulf states that have long avoided dealings with Israel. Key countries such as Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Iran that haven't made peace with Israel since the 1991 talks, were invited to the conference.

"It's time to build trust and put aside suspicion," Yaacov Tax, Israel's minister of agri­culture, told Arab executives.

"We know it's going to take time, but we must start now."

There's a painful need for greater economic cooperation.

"We have to cooperate and develop together so that we can go faster in the future," said a delegate from Jordan.

"It's time for peace talks that start this Wednesday near Dayton, Ohio.

"We have a lot of projects ready to go," the delegate said.

A list of roads, railways and airports was drawn up at the conference.

"The projects were worked on for many years. People are tired of waiting," said the delegate.

"We must start acting together now," the delegate said.

"We'll start acting now," the delegate said.

"We'll start acting now," the delegate said.

"We'll start acting now."
What a tremendous victory for the glory of the Lord this past Saturday upon the fields of Holy Battle. The wisdom and strength of God surely rested on Notre Dame during the protracted conflict. It could not have been a mere shift in the weather patterns which caused the brief rain shower during Baton College's last possession. Surely the grace of who is so huge descended upon Valiant Lou. He gazed lovingly down upon His Chosen students. Notre Dame has, obviously, proved itself as the rightful title The Team of the Almighty, the repository of all true Christian character, peerless in all of academia.

It must confess I was certainly impressed by the Irish Troupe created purposely for such a Divine’s Inspired Victory in this Occasion. The citizens of the Republic of Ireland must be proud to see two presiding governors of the athletic teams claim representation of the collective Irish people.

Of course, the NDVBC classic wasn’t the only vital vibrant exchange during this year’s Bowl. Likewise, the federal Social Security budget ran on, preparing to come to a head as Clinton continues to threaten avertions of all of Congress’s well-thought-out bills. How could this funder bear refuse to be cowed by a legitimate Mandate of the People such as Newt Gingrich’s Contract to Kill? Let us examine the issue further, remaining as non-biased and non-partisan as possible.

First off, never mind that the United States is the only Western Democracy without an adequate health care plan for its citizens. Never mind that the current conditions we currently have the highest rates of literacy, teen pregnancy, and violent crime. Let us focus on the real important issues, unlike Clinton and his ilk, who seek to divert public attention to their cutesy, unimportant political squabbling. Let us focus on dismantling the New Deal and Great Society social programs foisted on the American people by half a century of wasteful leftist legislation.

Yea, true, Congressmen decide to slash Medicaid spending and permit the majority of our older citizens a hurried and desired entry through the Heavenly Gates. (And even if our elders present the Congress with a mandate to receive complete Medicare and Medicaid coverage after retirement, to go with their guaranteed lifetime provisions, surely they deserve more than the average citizen in light of all their difficult deliberations.)

Let us permit Congress to mortgage our children’s educational future; after all, six-digit households need prepare their future high-class citizens a burdened and desired entry through the Heavenly Gates. (And even if our youth present the Congress with a mandate to receive complete Medicaid and Social Security coverage after retirement, to go with their guaranteed lifetime provisions, surely they deserve more than the average citizen in light of all their difficult deliberations.)

Surely the grace of who is so huge descended upon Valiant Lou, as he gazed lovingly down upon His Chosen students. Notre Dame has, obviously, proven itself worthy of the title The Team of the Almighty.”

Matt Apple

Matt Apple is a cynical creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame. Get your free guide to Politics, American Style, at matthew.lapple.1@nd.edu

---

GARRY TRUDEAU

Tuesday, October 31, 1995

THE OBSERVER

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY PRESS

CIRCULATION: 40,000 COUNTERS: 25,575

S ANCTUARY

Vol. 47 #33

Revisiting an essay by Christopher Hitchens, it is refreshing to see the youth of this Great Land become involved in the voting process that made this country a beacon of hope among the other tyrannical countries of the world. Even on the accursed MTV channel — devil-worshiping though it may be — our youngsters are exulted to vote for Balancing the Budget. And it’s about time, wouldn’t you say? It’s about time that the youngsters of America voted according to their conservative convictions, regardless of whether they can be easily duped by the media or flamboyant wealthy candidates for the presidency.

Naturally, it matters not one whit that this MTV commercial makes no mention of what a balanced budget would entail, and how many programs would be drastically cut or altogether excised to account for another tax-cut for those who make well over $200,000 per annum, and also for a new laser space station to protect us from potential incoming nuclear missiles which no longer exist (Star Wars was only a $50 billion prototype anyway; now we’ve got it right). College students have far too much to do as it is besides having to bother themselves with petty details about a budget proposal which will affect their lives forever.

Finally, it is unhinkable that some should suggest Congressmen themselves might help their country save billions of dollars by refusing legis­ lative freebies. What differentiates them from the N.R.A. and B.J. Reynolds? Why, Washington D.C. would come to a standstill, putting all sorts of hard-working, decent folk out of work in the Red Light district. You’ve simply got to understand how this economy works if you’re going to be an informed American voter today.

Well that’s all for now, and we thank you for your support. God bless America.

Matthew Apple is a cynical creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame. Get your free guide to Politics, American Style, at matthew.lapple.1@nd.edu
You wait anxiously for that letter to come in the mailbox. When it does, you whip out your campus map and wonder how being there will determine your activities, friends, loyalties and attitudes. It may be the biggest part of your life at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. It's your dorm. Like it or not, everyone has lived in one, and at one time or another, has elicited some response when mentioning their home. Although it's obviously not fair to judge an entire group of people based merely on where they receive their mail, dorm stereotypes do exist.

**Alumni**
- Fun
- Wanna frat
- The Wake
- Cool

"Those seem right on. The Wake is important. In some ways, we do want to be a frat, but it's just dorm unity." - David Mullen, Junior

**Badin**
- Withdrawn
- Small, but beautiful inside
- Laundry
- Masculine

"The masculine part is probably just because of our enthusiastic football team. We're full of singles so people may think we're withdrawn, but it's like living in a big house. Everyone is really friendly." - Holly Campbell, Senior

**Breen Philips**
- Cool
- Annoying
- Friendly-but-overweight

"I don't know why people would say we are annoying, we just have a lot of spirit. There's a sense of community because we're a smaller dorm. I'll admit there are a lot of food activities, but probably not more than any other dorm." - Pam Tyner, Senior

**Cavanaugh**
- Drunks
- Party girls
- Cool
- Stack-up

"It's a cool dorm because of the tradition and location. A lot of freshmen and sophomores do drink a lot, but probably not more than any other girls dorm." - Laura Marmole, Junior

**Dillon**
- Jerks
- Crazy
- Parties
- Strange

"Those are pretty true. I can see how people say hermits, but we get out more often than people think we do. We know everyone in the dorm, and not a lot of dorms can say that. Once people visit and get exposed, they want to come back." - Rudy Christopher, Senior

**Farley**
- Smokers
- Smokers
- Smokers
- Smokers

"Smoking isn't allowed inside the dorm, so everyone has to smoke outside and that is why it's so recognizable. Not everyone in Farley smokes though, I swear!" - Kelly Cox, Senior

**Fisher**
- Preppy
- Effeminate
- Weird
- Friendly

"I agree with friendly. We have a good, tight group of guys. Effeminate would apply more to Dillon guys." - Tom Coyne, Junior

**Flanner**
- Athletes
- Freshman parties
- Lost
- Good-looking

"All of the above." - Andy Chic, Sophomore

**Grace**
- Hotel
- Underachievers
- Nice
- Scandal

"Those are kind of harsh. Grace isn't really close as a unit, but the sections are among the closest groups of friends you'll find on campus. That's a really positive thing." - Ryan Liebl, Junior

**Holy Cross (SMC)**
- Cliquish
- Parliers
- Loud
- Sorority-like

"As a resident of Holy Cross hall, I feel that our dorm has a unique sense of friendship, which may be absent from the other dorms, because of the size and the home-like atmosphere." - Alex Fisch, Junior

**Howard**
- Small
- Cockroaches
- No-one-knows-where-it-is

"Those are pretty true. It's strict here too, but there's a good sense of family and community." - Elizabeth Rice, Junior

**Keenan**
- Hilarious
- Unique
- A mess
- Nice

"Those are pretty true. It's a decent dorm." - John Labrador, Junior

**Knott**
- Hot
- Cool
- Not Angels
- Fun dances

"I totally agree. Since freshman year it's been that way. The not angels brings up some pretty scandalous pictures in peoples' minds, but it's all in their imaginations!" - Kristin Grothoff, Senior

**Le Mans (SMC)**
- Sociable
- Snobby
- Factory-like

"I love Le Mans because I can walk down to the computer lab at 3 a.m. in my pajamas to work on a paper and you can't do that in any other dorm." - Bernadette Pampuch, Junior
A ccent staff members questioned random students to discover their immediate reactions when certain dorms were mentioned. The adjectives that appeared most often are recorded here. Also conducted randomly, reactions to these claims were given by dorm residents. No more need to whisper, here they are, out in the open. They're biased, subjective and rude, so enjoy. And unlike some reputations that can ruin your life, these are meant simply to be amusing.

---

Lewis
nice
drinkers
isolated
Motel 6
“Lewis may not be the most attractive building on campus, but we’re the largest female dorm, and that adds a lot of diversity.” Tricia Tilden, Sophomore

Lyons
good parties
religious
far away
pretty
“These are pretty accurate. There’s no better location- we have a great view of the lake. I wouldn’t want to be anywhere else.” Leilani Pascale, Sophomore

McCandless (SMC)
superficial
McManus
nice to each other
standoffish
“In McCandless we have a deep sense of community, and all the girls who live there are very close.” Marly Smith, Sophomore

Morrissey
tradition
big
Father Joe
smells
“Everyone knows the rooms here smell, but the guys and the tradition make up for what the building lacks.” Alex Bruni, Sophomore

Pangborn
worth visiting
unknown
young
troubled-past-since-conversion
“Unknown definitely fits. It’s not a party dorm.” Leslie Tavares, Junior

Pasquerilla East
nice
friendly
sophisticated
out-of-the-way
“They’re obviously describing me.” Carol Kurwoski, Sophomore

Pasquerilla West
athletic
nice
fun loving
fake
“I’ve never really thought about it like that. I don’t really think you can label a dorm. I can see athletic if you’re in the football, but fake, I don’t know where that came from.” Rebecca Dalton, Sophomore

Regina (SMC)
introverts
immature
close
isolated
“I have lived in Regina for three years, and that’s even longer than I have lived in my hometown, so Regina feels like home to me.” Becca Pogorzelski, Junior

Siefried
proper
a good view
like-a-family
“I think our dorm is very close. The junior class is very bended. As for proper, I don’t really think so. Maybe as a whole that’s what people think.” Erin Ippolito, Junior

Sorin
few parties
rich-alumni-sons
Moss
respectable
“These are pretty good except for the rich alumni sons one. I don’t know how many rich alumni sons there are. I’m not one.” Alex Saksen, Junior

Stanford
drunks
egotistical
chauvinists
average
“Obviously I disagree. Our dorm is a very diverse group. I can see how people would meet those descriptions, but they don’t define us as a group.” Brad Rister, Senior

St. Edward’s
great parties
laid-back
fun
thumbs up
“St.Ed’s used to be the quietest dorm on campus, but it’s one of the most fun dorms now. There are no singles in St. Ed’s, so there are always at least two or three people to have a good time with.” Ciri Peters, Senior

Walsh
rich-alumni-daughters
stuck-up
money
snotty
“You can see how people would say that, but that’s not the majority. Snotty people are everywhere. That’s not fair to generalize.” Christine Archibeck, Sophomore

Zahn
rowdy
crazy
zoo
punks
“People always rag on Zahn because we’re the most spirited dorm. We’re the best dorm on campus and we have a lot of unity.” Pete Maloney, Senior

This poll was conducted with help of Accent Writers Joey Gallagher and Pat Mitsch.

-Ashleigh Thompson, Assistant Accent Editor
when the Alliance for Catholic Education, or ACE, held their first informational meeting in 1993, they expected an average-sized crowd. The pilot program, conceived by ND grad Sean McGraw and Vice President and Associate Provost Father Timothy Conlan, was designed to send someone in the neighborhood of ten Catholic educators to serve the country's children to enter the kingdom of heaven. 'Did Jesus mean to be one of us, to avoid stress? But we can learn to be brave in ways that lessen its effects. Researchers have identified a number of factors that increase one's vulnerability to stress: among them are eating and sleeping habits, caffeine and alcohol intake, and self-esteem. The following questionnaire is designed to help you discover your vulnerability quotient so you can pinpoint those things in your life that are making you vulnerable. Base each item from 1 (always) to 5 (never), according to how much of the time the statement is true. Be sure to mark each item, even if it seems not to apply to you—for example, if you don't smoke, check off 1 next to item 6.

1. I eat at least one hot, balanced meal a day. 1 2 3 4 5
2. I get at least seven to eight hours of sleep at least four nights a week. 1 2 3 4 5
3. I give and receive affection regularly. 1 2 3 4 5
4. I have at least one relative within 50 miles on whom I can rely. 1 2 3 4 5
5. I exercise to the point of perspiration at least twice a week. 1 2 3 4 5
6. I limit myself to less than half a pack of cigarettes a day. 1 2 3 4 5
7. I take fewer than five alcoholic drinks a week. 1 2 3 4 5
8. I am the appropriate weight for my height. 1 2 3 4 5
9. I have an income adequate for basic needs. 1 2 3 4 5
10. I get strength from my religious beliefs. 1 2 3 4 5
11. I regularly attend club or social activities. 1 2 3 4 5
12. I have a network of friends and acquaintances. 1 2 3 4 5
13. I have one or more friends to confide in about personal matters. 1 2 3 4 5
14. I am in good health (including eyesight, hearing and motor). 1 2 3 4 5
15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings, not been used to worry. 1 2 3 4 5
16. I have regular conversations with the people I live with about domestic problems and finances. 1 2 3 4 5
17. I do something for fun at least once a week. 1 2 3 4 5
18. I am able to organize my time effectively. 1 2 3 4 5
19. I drink fewer than three cups of coffee (or other caffeine-rich drinks) a day. 1 2 3 4 5
20. I take some quiet time for myself during the day. 1 2 3 4 5

To get your score, add up the figures and subtract 20. A score below 10 indicates a high level of psychological resistance to stress. A score over 30 indicates some major stress-blockers. A score between 10 and 30 indicates you are seriously vulnerable if your score is over 50.

You can make yourself less vulnerable by reducing the items on which you scored 3 or higher and trying to modify them. Notice that there are a number of situations and behaviors over which you have a great deal of control. Concentrate first on those that are easiest to change—for example, eating a hot, balanced meal daily and having fun at least once a week before you move on to those that seem more difficult.
Next opportunities: 4 2nd Fri school call 272-3333.

FORD FOR SALE
HOMES FOR RENT NEAR ND
THAT PRETTY PLACE. Bed and Breakfast in an 1800's house with private baths. Located in Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. 1 800 411 1843.
3 BEDROOM HOME 5 MINUTE WALK TO U OF ND GOOD AREA
C.A.G. 100
Needed (now and 1 mo more next year) $185 Turtle Creek 23968.

BED & BREAKFAST
Located in the White Mountains. Will rent 1-2 rooms. For ND/SMC/Parents interested and can drive stick call 1-5323.

Two bedroom apartment for rent, 1 mile from library. WValls and ceilings are dorm style. Private parking area. $250. 631-1979.

EXPERIMENTAL! Beautiful, clean, white and color changing table for sale, includes chairs, 30"x60" table, padded top, and two chairs. Excellent condition. $250. 631-1979.

NOW ON SALE
No Sex Trip '79

...really cool and only $10! Call Peter 220-3550 today!

For you, or your children! Christmas present!

Year Long Students'Co-op, best Western, Surfside, 9th and U Street, 1 800 273 2700.

WANTED
APA RESEARCHER (collaborator to me in the US) to help me find the best APA literature for the US edition of the book I am writing in German. I need to read good US literature. I can mail you a copy of the book sometime in November. Dr. Schmiedt, Dept. of Educational Psychology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Lose & Found

LOST --- FOUND
SMALL GOLD HOOP EARRING
Call 3709.

Travel, Air or road!
Tickets to Munich/Paris/Frankfurt/Copenhagen...
Need 2 Navy GA's. Call x4565.

Dear Reader:
As we enter the final days of the fall semester, we encourage all students to take advantage of the many opportunities available to them.

- Student Discounts on Travel: Students can save money by using special student rates for airfare, hotels, and rental cars.
- Academic Clubs: Join a club to meet new people and explore your interests.
- Cultural Events: Attend concerts, plays, and lectures to enrich your understanding of the world.
- Sports: Play intramural sports to stay active and make friends.

We hope you have a great semester! The Observer Team

The Observer • SPORTS
Defense sparks first-round upsets

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Suffocating defense plus a punishing running attack equaled two upset victories in the first round of the men's Interhall football playoffs on Sunday.

Sixth-ranked Flanner served notice to their next opponent that they are more talented than their ranking suggests, as third-ranked Alumni found out by losing 6-0 to the Cocks.

"The running game is what we're focusing on," Flanner captain J.P. Fenningham said prior to Sunday's contest.

This was obvious by the Cocks' second drive of the game, when junior quarterback Scott Lupo ran the option and pitched to Jeremy Lyons who dove across the goal line for the touchdown.

On the next play, Lyons pitched to Anthony Dragone who ran 5 yards for a first down.

"The defense played well, and I think the only team that can beat us is ourselves," said Wigton. "I think the only team that can beat us is ourselves." Both defenses played well all day. Each team faced fourth down on every drive, that is except for one. In a series that consumed the last few minutes of the first quarter and almost the entire second quarter, Stanford moved the ball down the field with a consistent rushing attack. After numerous runs by running back Doug Pollina and quarterback Mike Browne, Pollina finally punched it in from 2 yards out, giving Stanford a 7-0 lead that would stick for the rest of the game.

Fisher's defense made a huge play early in the second half by sacking Keenan's quarterback and knocking the ball loose. Fisher recovered, and the offense quickly took advantage of the opportunity.

"The defense played well, and considering the windy circumstances, the offense played very well also," said Wigton. In a game that featured stellar defensive play and grind-it-out offense, the Studs of Stanford defeated Dillon in their first round playoff matchup 7-0. The contest may not have been the most exciting, but it showcased two teams who showed a lot of heart.

Both defenses played well all day. Each team faced fourth down on every drive, that is except for one. In a series that consumed the last few minutes of the first quarter and almost the entire second quarter, Stanford moved the ball down the field with a consistent rushing attack. After numerous runs by running back Doug Pollina and quarterback Mike Browne, Pollina finally punched it in from 2 yards out, giving Stanford a 7-0 lead that would stick for the rest of the game.

Fisher's defense made a huge play early in the second half by sacking Keenan's quarterback and knocking the ball loose. Fisher recovered, and the offense quickly took advantage of the opportunity.

"The defense played well, and considering the windy circumstances, the offense played very well also," said Wigton. In a game that featured stellar defensive play and grind-it-out offense, the Studs of Stanford defeated Dillon in their first round playoff matchup 7-0. The contest may not have been the most exciting, but it showcased two teams who showed a lot of heart.
Women's INTERHALL

Pangborn, PE roll in first round

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

On Sunday, the women's inter­
hal football playoffs got un­
derway with the eighth-ranked
Off-Campus Crime looking to
upset the top-ranked Pangborn
Phoens, and the third-ranked
Lewis Chickens looking for
revenge against the fourth
ranked Pasquerilla East Pyros.

There were no major upsets
on Sunday as both Pangborn
and P.E. went on to win 12-0.

Pangborn's defense was the
key to their win. Their defense
did not allow the Crime's off­
ense to get going. On their first offensive pos­
session, the Crime's rushing and
passing attacks were ine­
fective, and they were forced to
punt.

Pangborn's offense was pow­
eful, as the Phoones scored on
their first possession, but the
attempt was called back because of a holding penalty.

The penalty did not stop
them, as Phoones' quarterback
M.T. Kraft found running back
Trish Sorenson wide open in
the corner of the end zone. She
fooled the Chicken's off­
ense with the option, for a
gain of 10 plus yards. Then
she broke through the Chicken's defense and ran
for a 60 plus-yard touchdown.

On the extra point attempt,
Aubh sacked the place­
ier. The Pyros went up 6-0.

The Pyros' offense proved to
be too strong as they played straight
down the field.

The Pyro's running back Christy
Oleniczak proved to be the key
for the Pyros in the second
half. Oleniczak had an amaz­
ing diving catch just short of the
end zone. Then the back got
a hand off and charged into the
touchdown zone for a 12-0
lead.

"We played well all around,
especially the defense, who
posted a shutout," stated Lisa
de Bieiter, "We are looking
ahead to Pangborn. It would
be nice to upset the number
one team."

The Irish hockey program is
building on the hope and an­
human coach Dave Poulin
has instilled in his first year at
the helm. Michigan State is a
perennial power looking to
maintain their dominance un­
der the legendary Mason, who
leads all NCAA coaches with
727 lifetime victories.

Last year, Michigan State
finished 25-12-3 and earned a
berth in the NCAA Tourna­
ment. However, after splitting
last weekend's games against
Lake Superior (4-1 loss) and
Ferris State (6-3 win), the
Spartans enter tonight's con­
test with a disappointing
3-3 overtime season, including a
2-2 mark in CCHA play.

After losing several players
off of last year's championship
squad, sophomore forwards
Richard Keyes (four goals and
seven assists) and Mike Watt
(two goals and two assists) have
done their best to pick up the
slack for the Spartans. Sophomore
goalkeeper Chad Alban has been sold for far this year,
allowing under 3.5 goals per game.

In 1994, while the offense
struggled for the most part to
put the puck in the net, the
Irish defense turned out to be a
bright spot in a disappointing season. This season, however,
the tables have turned, as the
Irish head into tonight's game
averaging 4.2 goals per game
while giving up a whopping 2.2
goals per game at the defensive
title.

The defense needs to pick it
up for us to be successful," said
senior defenseman Gary Gerber.
"We are giving our opponents too many easy op­
portunities, and they have been taking advantage of them.

For the Irish to have any
chance of upsetting Michigan
State, they will have to receive
more consistent play at goal­
tender. Sophomore Matt Eisler
has struggled in the early
stages of the season, and fresh­
man Forrest Karr has been able
to pick up the slack in the
games that he has relieved
Eisler.

They are as different as night
and day. One is a collegiate hockey gi­
ant. The other is merely
beaten by the winningest coach
in CCHA history.

This rivalry has the potential
to be a good one in the CCHA," said Spartan coach Ron Mason.
"Their program has a lot of
potential for improvement, and
I think you'd see a great deal of
that in the future."

The Irish hockey program is
building on the hope and an­
human coach Dave Poulin
has instilled in his first year at
the helm. Michigan State is a
perennial power looking to
maintain their dominance un­
der the legendary Mason, who
leads all NCAA coaches with
727 lifetime victories.

Last year, Michigan State
finished 25-12-3 and earned a
berth in the NCAA Tourna­
ment. However, after splitting
last weekend's games against
Lake Superior (4-1 loss) and
Ferris State (6-3 win), the
Spartans enter tonight's con­
test with a disappointing
3-3 overtime season, including a
2-2 mark in CCHA play.

After losing several players
off of last year's championship
squad, sophomore forwards
Richard Keyes (four goals and
seven assists) and Mike Watt
(two goals and two assists) have
done their best to pick up the
slack for the Spartans. Sophomore
goalkeeper Chad Alban has been sold for far this year,
allowing under 3.5 goals per game.

In 1994, while the offense
struggled for the most part to
put the puck in the net, the
Irish defense turned out to be a
bright spot in a disappointing season. This season, however,
the tables have turned, as the
Irish head into tonight's game
averaging 4.2 goals per game
while giving up a whopping 2.2
goals per game at the defensive
title.

The defense needs to pick it
up for us to be successful," said
senior defenseman Gary Gerber.
"We are giving our opponents too many easy op­
portunities, and they have been taking advantage of them.

For the Irish to have any
chance of upsetting Michigan
State, they will have to receive
more consistent play at goal­
tender. Sophomore Matt Eisler
has struggled in the early
stages of the season, and fresh­
man Forrest Karr has been able
to pick up the slack in the
games that he has relieved
Eisler.

They are as different as night
and day. One is a collegiate hockey gi­
ant. The other is merely
beaten by the winningest coach
in CCHA history.

This rivalry has the potential
to be a good one in the CCHA," said Spartan coach Ron Mason.
"Their program has a lot of
potential for improvement, and
I think you'd see a great deal of
that in the future."

The Irish hockey program is
building on the hope and an­
human coach Dave Poulin
has instilled in his first year at
the helm. Michigan State is a
perennial power looking to
maintain their dominance un­
der the legendary Mason, who
leads all NCAA coaches with
727 lifetime victories.

Last year, Michigan State
finished 25-12-3 and earned a
berth in the NCAA Tourna­
ment. However, after splitting
last weekend's games against
Lake Superior (4-1 loss) and
Ferris State (6-3 win), the
Spartans enter tonight's con­
test with a disappointing
3-3 overtime season, including a
2-2 mark in CCHA play.

After losing several players
off of last year's championship
squad, sophomore forwards
Richard Keyes (four goals and
seven assists) and Mike Watt
(two goals and two assists) have
done their best to pick up the
slack for the Spartans. Sophomore
goalkeeper Chad Alban has been sold for far this year,
allowing under 3.5 goals per game.

In 1994, while the offense
struggled for the most part to
put the puck in the net, the
Irish defense turned out to be a
bright spot in a disappointing season. This season, however,
the tables have turned, as the
Irish head into tonight's game
averaging 4.2 goals per game
while giving up a whopping 2.2
goals per game at the defensive
title.

The defense needs to pick it
up for us to be successful," said
senior defenseman Gary Gerber.
"We are giving our opponents too many easy op­
portunities, and they have been taking advantage of them.

For the Irish to have any
chance of upsetting Michigan
State, they will have to receive
more consistent play at goal­
tender. Sophomore Matt Eisler
has struggled in the early
stages of the season, and fresh­
man Forrest Karr has been able
to pick up the slack in the
games that he has relieved
Eisler.

They are as different as night
and day. One is a collegiate hockey gi­
ant. The other is merely
beaten by the winningest coach
in CCHA history.
Netters continue winning ways

By BETSY BAKER
Spokes Woman

Seven down, four to go

The 14th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team won their six and seventh Big East matches this weekend to remain unbeaten in the conference and improve their overall record to 20-5.

The Irish finished off Rutgers in 50 minutes on Saturday in a three-game trouncing with scores of 15-4, 15-1, 15-9. The match on Sunday saw much of the same as the Irish defeated Seton Hall 15-6, 15-7, 15-6.

Due to Pittsburgh's defeat of Connecticut last weekend, the Irish now stand as the only unbeaten team in the conference. With four remaining Big East matches, the outlook is good for the Irish to at least share a piece of the regular-season title and clinch one of the top seeds in the conference championship. The top two seeds in the tournament, which will be hosted by the Irish in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center on November 18-19, receive byes, with the winner of the championship receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Irish have dominated the conference thus far, especially this past weekend. The victory over Rutgers dropped the Lady Knights to 11-13 overall, 0-6 in the Big East.

Senior co-captain Brett Hensel, whose normal role is as a defensive specialist, was called to action as a setter in the match against Rutgers as expected good competition and ended up with their competitors in many of the relays, finishing fifth out of six teams. The 1000 freestyle relay of Shannon Kelleher and Allison Smith placed third with a time of 11:01.69, right behind Boston College and Notre Dame.

"We are really starting to get into shape this weekend," said freshman Alyssa Kenealy. "I was a little worried about the competition but as the meet progressed I enjoyed just doing the relays without worrying about what place we came in."

Senior Katie Rose had a great race in the 50 backstroke of the 200 medley relay, which she swam in a time of 30.98.

"We were quick in the sprints on Friday," Whately said. "Katie's 30.98 sprint in the 200 medley relay was the race of the day."

The Belles faced DePauw the next morning, once again facing tough competition. The Belles were defeated by DePauw 218 to 80, but did well considering just having had a meet the night before and the 16 event meet format.

In her first college meet Kenealy won the 100 fly in 1:09 and took third in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while Kelleher won the 200 fly in 2:26. Rose took second in the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

Leading the Belles was captain Megan McHugh who won the diving portion of the meet. "Saturday's first dual meet ran a little early this year," said Whately. "We're still not in meet shape yet. But we will be ready to swim faster next week."

Saint Mary's Swimming

By LAURIE KELLEHER
Sports Writer

After practicing for only three weeks, the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team dove right into competition this weekend. On Friday the Belles competed in the Notre Dame Relays against Division I teams and on Saturday against DePauw University. The Belles expected good competition and made a good showing against the teams at both meets.

At Friday's meet, the Belles kept up with their competitors in many of the relays, finishing fifth out of six teams. The 1000 freestyle relay of Shannon Kelleher and Allison Smith placed third with a time of 11:01.69, right behind Boston College and Notre Dame.

"It was a good way to start off the season," said freshman Alyssa Kenealy. "I was a little worried about the competition but as the meet progressed I enjoyed just doing the relays without worrying about what place we came in."

Senior Katie Rose had a great race in the 50 backstroke of the 200 medley relay, which she swam in a time of 30.98.

"We were quick in the sprints on Friday," Whately said. "Katie's 30.98 sprint in the 200 medley relay was the race of the day."

The Belles faced DePauw the next morning, once again facing tough competition. The Belles were defeated by DePauw 218 to 80, but did well considering just having had a meet the night before and the 16 event meet format.

In her first college meet Kenealy won the 100 fly in 1:09 and took third in the 50 and 100 freestyles, while Kelleher won the 200 fly in 2:26. Rose took second in the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

Leading the Belles was captain Megan McHugh who won the diving portion of the meet. "Saturday's first dual meet ran a little early this year," said Whately. "We're still not in meet shape yet. But we will be ready to swim faster next week."

Saint Mary's College
1501 East Mishawaka Avenue
South Bend, Indiana 46635

The National Shakespeare Company presents
HAMLET
Tickets $8 general $6 students Available at Lafun Information Desk Call 631-8128 for reservations
8:00 PM Friday Nov. 3, Washington Hall

CANDAX McNAIR PROGRAM
Organizational Meeting with DR. MARIO BORELLI DIRECTOR, CANDAX
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995 7:00 P.M.
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM (CUSHING)
FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GRADUATE STUDIES
WHO ARE EITHER FIRST GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID OR FROM UNDERREPRESENTED GROUPS
ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE MEETING AT 8:00 P.M.

Get into THE COLD.
NOTRE DAME vs.
Western Michigan 7 p.m. - Joyce Center
THIS FRIDAY
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995

Page 15

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995 (For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

Make your move soon. Close associates will tend over backward to help you become a winner. Enjoy the titles and papers that friends tell you, but do not invest in their projects. Early in 1996, tempters could user their desire for money or property. Keep a cool head. Less you ideas fail-out. Ignore these sources. It is your dressing with what you work in your own style.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: musician Jane Pauley, our dynamic Gail Halachick, actress Jeri Ryan, bicyclist Jeannie Longo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find the solution to a major financial problem after consulting old friends. Creative work can be highly lucrative. Age has nothing to do with your ability to learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of an opportunity to acquire high-tech skills at company expense. Your might take your side in a family dispute. Strike a better balance between business and personal life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Salarypeople should do their dandy. Mail clerks prompt to get a quick response. Highlanders need to adjust to their new surroundings. Both time and space are needed. Financial independence will be up to you. Keep in touch with friends. A necessary decision is required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many people may make a true effort to get in touch with you. Make sure everyone understands the future. Was there really, a necessary n smear? It only needs to be recharged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put a friend's well-being first today. Cyrus the razor of the future gets rough. Avoid silly squabbles with a partner. The two of you have a lot in common. Focus on shared goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Farmers will not suffice. Include the realms of imagination and faith. Faith helps you find the stage for future action by setting priorities and sticking to them. Confidential advice could help you arrive at a more savvy financial strategy.

SCORPIO (Sept. 23-Nov. 21): Use your critical eye or amateur pedagogue could backfire. Take a how-key approach and show sensitivity. An emphasis on attention to detail as well as craftsmanship will produce excellent results. A major partner is a great value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mate or partner may have to be handled with kid gloves today. Dominant affairs continue to cause confusion. Perfect working love is found once you are at home. Music will provide an atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your bounds in a business or financial matter. Avoid discontent with a partner. Your partner may have to be handled with kid gloves. Shy your spiritual guidance. Stay your spendings higher.

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep all essential purchases to a minimum. Informal people are trying to get in touch with you. Make yourself available. An invitation or hobby can be a source of income. Think about one day changing careers.


Menu

Notre Dame

Northern Home-Style Chicken

Juliens Vegetables

Italian Grilled Sole

Saint Mary's

Rotisserie Chicken

Whole Red Potatoes

Honey Dill Baby Carrots


Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

IH & G/F/S BASKETBALL
IH & G/F/S ICE HOCKEY
CLUB BASKETBALL
CAMPUS CO-REC BROOMBALL

CAMPUS SQUASH
CAMPUS TABLE TENNIS
CAMPUS CO-REC WALLBALL

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 1

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 8

631-6100

RecSports
**SPORTS**

Tuesday, October 31, 1995

**INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**PW, Walsh suffer upsets**

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO
Sports Writer

Rankings meant little Sunday, as stadium hopefuls squared off in the first round of women's interhall play-offs. Facing poor field and weather conditions, the players fans an exciting afternoon of women's interhall football.

Seventh-ranked Badin utilized a smothering defense as a scoring drive on their first possession of the second, as Katie Dillenburger caught a touchdown pass on fourth down and four.

Badin held PW on their next two possessions, ensuring their win with an interception by receiver Michelle Dillenburger with 28 seconds left. Team captain Fran Maloney said the team is "confident" in their playoff aspirations. "We had some problems with the offense getting started, but after we got going we did well. We're taking it day by day. If we play to our ability we should be able to get past this next game." Lyons, ranked sixth, continued the upset streak as they held off third-ranked Walsh 13-6.

During the first half, both defenses held the opposition's offense scoreless. In the second half, though, the play became more intense. On Walsh's first play of the half, Lyons' Mary O'Shaughnessy intercepted the ball at their own 35 yard line, her second interception of the game. Two plays later, Marissa Palombit ran for a 35-yard touchdown for the defending champions.

With a fumbled return and a late in the third quarter, Zahm took to the air again. After a first down run, Orr launched a 36-yard bomb that Glennon hauled in, giving the Bats their 16-0 lead. By the end of the game, Orr had completed six of 12 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns. Without tailback Jeff Kloska, who was out with an injury, the Vermin could not get their offense started. The defensive line, led by Pat Mcshannon, would not budge, preventing big fullback Joe Schener from breaking anything up the middle. Jake Schaller and his gang of linebackers allowed nothing to get outside, and the secondary forced incompleteness after incompletion.

The defense could not go an entire game without creating at least a couple turnovers. Early in the second quarter, with Carroll facing a third and 17 situation...see MEN'S/ page 12

Mike Brown hands off to running back Doug Polina during seventh-ranked Stanford's 7-0 upset of No. 2 Dillon. Polina scored the Studs' only touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

**FOOTBALL**

**Cengia, Kopka compete to kick**

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Sports Writer

It seems like such a simple task. Yet anyone who's ever watched David Letterman attempt to kick with Nick Lowery in the alley knows that kicking a football is a tough job.

Kevin Kopka had strengthened the team with his consistent point-after and field goal efforts. But the freshman has struggled recently, and sophomore Scott Cengia moved into the top kicking spot last Saturday against Boston College.

"Coach told me last Thursday after practice that he would give me a chance," Cengia recalled. "Scott has been kicking well in practice and I missed some kicks against USC," Kopka said. "I think Coach Holtz saw that and it added up to a chance for Scott."" Heading into the match-up with the Eagles, Kopka was six for 11 on field goal attempts and 27 of 29 on PATs. However, he missed his first point-after attempt against USC and also shanked a 29-yard field goal later in the game.

Cengia made the most of the chance, hitting field goals of 22 and 26 yards and converting on both extra point attempts.

Kopka earned the number-one kicker spot after fall practice. However, the pressure of college competition has taken a toll on the freshman. "I think I need to work on re-taking his kicking situations," Kopka said. "I expected pressure, but it's still been an adjustment." Kopka appeared in nine games for the Irish last season, converting on five of eight field goal tries, with a long of 43 yards, and four of seven PATs. How­ever, he missed his first point-after attempt against USC and also shanked a 29-yard field goal later in the game.

The stars shone brightly on Sunday afternoon, as Zahm's key players stepped up to complete the first of what they hope will be a three-step championship process. Behind a big play offense and the "Red Swarm" defense, the Badin Stacks knocked Carroll out of the playoffs to a score of 16-0.

The offense may not have amassed much yardage, but they put the job done. With a 3-0 lead following a Mike Wigton field goal, Zahm's offense was driving again. Starting on the Carroll 22 yard line, the Bats ran the ball four straight times. Then, on third and goal from the 13 yard line, quarterback Chris Orr threw a quick slant to flanker Dan Glennon. Glennon evaded and danced around the entire Vermin defense en route to a touchdown and a 9-0 lead.

Kevin Kopka boots an extra point attempt against USC. Kopka's recent struggles have led the Irish to turn to sophomore Scott Cengia for PAT and field goal kicking duties.

---

**Volleyball**

vs. Navy, November 4, 1:30 p.m. EST

**Volleyball**

vs. Saint John's, November 3, 8 p.m.

vs. Connecticut, November 5, 8 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

vs. Villanova, November 5, 7:30 p.m. at Wisconsin, November 5, 5 p.m.

**SMC Sports**

Soccer at Varsity, November 2

Volleyball at Anderson University, November 1

**Cross Country**

District Meet, November 11

**Inside**

**Volleyball undefeated in big East**

see page 14

**Hockey gets ready for MSU**

see page 13

**SMC Swimmers sink**

see page 14