McAdams receives 1995 Sheehy teaching award

By SAMANTHA SNYDER
News Writer

Professor James McAdams of the government department has been announced as this year's recipient of the Sheehy 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, according to the 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 Sheehy Award winner.

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 Kroc Institutes as well as his work as a mentor for Notre Dame Fullbright 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 "Shirley Crow approach" to teaching and is "very pleased" with the results.

"I think the students find the classes very engaging. They are inquisitive and their curiosity is something that we encourage," McAdams said.

Carving up some Halloween fun

Alumni Freshman Joe Gallagher carves his pumpkin in the spirit of Halloween. Gallagher, along with many other students, took part in the pumpkin carving contest held last night in the Oak Room.

O'Hara to bring Native American concerns to officers

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

Members of the Native American Student Association at Notre Dame, offended by what they say is the exploitation of Native Americans depicted in the murals of Christopher Columbus located in the Main Building, have begun their efforts to bring the officers of the University at the next officers' meeting, to be held November 28.

McAdams receives 1995 Sheehy teaching award

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 Reconciliation Bill, which originally projected $10.8 billion in cuts, $7.6 billion of which would have been removed.

The new amendment, named after the sponsors Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe, reduces the six-month grace period on loan interest.

"This is a major victory for Notre Dame students," said Tom Matzke, 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 these revisions will lessen the damage of student loan cuts, the 20 percent cap will remain, Matzke said.

"There should be other forms to provide quality reception, unfortunately, they are not available for use until the first or second week in December, at the earliest," said Matzke.

The station must promise a perfect picture to students using televisions with a number of questions concerning sculptures, murals and other artwork on campus.

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

On October 9, NASA-ND students voted to present their position in person to University admin-

St. Louis is still waiting for new ABC affiliate

By HEATHER COCKS
New Writer

Notre Dame students are rapidly discovering that the drama of "NYPD Blue" or "General Hospital" just isn't as enthralling when partially obscured by static and snow.

Since October 16, Notre Dame students have patiently waited to receive a consistently clear picture on Channel 58 from the comfort of their dorms.

"The wait is far too long. The ABC Network was denied access to a major South Bend television station following the conversion of their 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.

"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."

Although these revisions will lessen the damage of student loan cuts, the 20 percent cap will remain, Matzke said.

"There should be other forms to provide quality reception, unfortunately, they are not available for use until the first or second week in December, at the earliest."
Costumes for the penniless

So it's Halloween, and you just found out that all your friends are going out tonight. Good... they're actually dressing up, like in a costume. But you don't have a costume. Now don't feel bad, it's easy to forget in the heat of the season. So you don't have a costume.

First of all, you could get really crazy with a bed sheet. 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 be pushing it a little. Maybe you could paint a red stripe on a white bed sheet and go as a Tylenol. Or you could bind an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If or you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you don't have a costume.

Now don't feel bad, it's easy to forget in the heat of the season. So you don't have a costume.

First of all, you could get really crazy with a bed sheet. 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 be pushing it a little. Maybe you could paint a red stripe on a white bed sheet and go as a Tylenol. Or you could bind an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If or you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you don't have a costume.

First of all, you could get really crazy with a bed sheet. 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 be pushing it a little. Maybe you could paint a red stripe on a white bed sheet and go as a Tylenol. Or you could bind an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If or you have black sheets, you could grab some light brown color. Then wrap that light brown sheet around your body with masking tape and go as an escaped mental patient. But that might be pushing it a little. So you might want to avoid that.

If you don't have a costume.
SMC to address viability of controversial mascot

By HEATHER CROSS

The Observer • NEWS

Himes urges ND to widen scope

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Associate News Editor

Michael Himes, a former pro­

fessor of theology at Notre Dame, was back on campus yesterday afternoon, calling on Notre Dame students to widen the scope of their education by considering the duties and obligations they have to the rest of humanity as they work to be successful in their careers.

The colorful Himes, whose classes were immensely popular among students when he taught at the University from 1987-93, based his talk on many points that he dwell upon in his book "Doing the Truth in Love: Conversations about God, Relationships and Service."

The book, published in Au­
gust, was utilized this summer by hundreds of Notre Dame students who completed sum­

mer service projects at sites around the country. While vol­

unteering for eight weeks at various service agencies, the students who read "Himes'" writings of Himes as well as other authors into essays, papers and journals, covering their experiences.

"I have seen personal experi­ences of service work with a student's classes is something that Himes strongly encour­ages," said one of the students. "I can't imagine that any fa­

mily member wouldn't want you to involve your personal experi­ences in your coursework," Himes said. "They are another way to add to the number and quality of conversations that you have throughout your life."

To Himes, experiences and the conversations that arise from them comprise one of the best methods of learning, a method that should be ex­

tended beyond one's years in college.

"It is an immense danger to cut yourself off from these experiences later on in life. If you do so, you are making your earlier experiences less valuable than what you will begin to fade," he said. "You must keep the connections open. Otherwise, your wide vision of the world will become too narrow."

When Americans use the word "community," said Himes, nine of ten people think it means a circle of like-minded people. But that conception of community can lead successful individuals like Notre Dame graduate Himes added.

"The problem with likely be­
ing successful is that in Am er­

ica, where community means dealing with like-minded peo­

ple, you tend to surround your­self with people who are also successful," Himes said. "But for me, the most important is that being successful is being human, and that means you must be in contact with people who aren't as lucky as you."

Himes sees that the calling to be mindful of the problems of the poor can lead to a deeper thik­
inology and service work, but also in the general disciplines such as business.

"It is awfully important that Notre Dame and other good busi­

ness school that it does, not only training Danese and business. There is a tremen­dous danger in how we talk about business today, when, with its reliance on the bottom line and cost-benefit analysis, the narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divid­
ed, and Quebecers will be more likely to seek seagaphs and play the role of the victim to achieve a sovereign, French­
speaking nation.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­
perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divid­
ed, and Quebecers will be more likely to seek seagaphs and play the role of the victim to achieve a sovereign, French­
speaking nation.

By DAVID CRARY

Montreal

Seattles first federalist victory went well for the Yes vote. "My country is Canada," she said, as she explained her Yes vote. "It is awfully important that Notre Dame and other good busi­

ness school that it does, not only training Danese and business. There is a tremen­dous danger in how we talk about business today, when, with its reliance on the bottom line and cost-benefit analysis, the narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divid­
ed, and Quebecers will be more likely to seek seagaphs and play the role of the victim to achieve a sovereign, French­
speaking nation.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divid­
ed, and Quebecers will be more likely to seek seagaphs and play the role of the victim to achieve a sovereign, French­
speaking nation.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among pros­perous Western democracies.
Fraternal recognition

Special to The Observer

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

The Beta Alpha Psi 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 Abdullah Shakaki, an economist from Islamic University in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The leaflet gave no detailed specifics about Shakaki's background. But a documentary film maker who studied Islamic economics at Islamic University since 1990, said he left the Gaza Strip in May 1993.

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

Shallah has been described by Islamic Jihad eliminating referenda to its leader, Fathi Shakaki, on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta.

The leaflet distributed at Islamic University in the Gaza Strip during the weekend said the Palestinian group will be headed by Ramadan Abdullah Shakaki, an economist from Islamic University in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

Shallah has been described by Islamic Jihad eliminating referenda to its leader, Fathi Shakaki, on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Shakaki was born in 1955 in Gaza City's Shijaya refugee camp, a stronghold of radical Islamic belief. He earned his doctorate in economics from the University of Durham in Britain in 1990 and headed Islamic Jihad activities in England. Islamic Jihad sources say he was the same here.

Shallah has been described by Islamic Jihad eliminating referenda to its leader, Fathi Shakaki, on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Shakaki was born in 1955 in Gaza City's Shijaya refugee camp, a stronghold of radical Islamic belief. He earned his doctorate in economics from the University of Durham in Britain in 1990 and headed Islamic Jihad activities in England. Islamic Jihad sources say he was the same here.

Shallah has been described by Islamic Jihad eliminating referenda to its leader, Fathi Shakaki, on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.

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

His resume lists him as an assistant professor of Islamic economics at Islamic University in Malta last week and has vowed revenge. Iran has not said it played a role in Shakaki's death.
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 teachers among those attacks at work, with nurses facing the highest risk of domestic violence, according to a study commissioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and released 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," said 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, nurses, police and secondary school teachers 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 that 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 plea 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 am 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.

"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 plea 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 am 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.

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 that 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 plea 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 am 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.

"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 plea 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 am 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.
Tudjman beats opposition

Croatian voters hand president unclear victory

By JASMINA KUZMANOVIC

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 payouts 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," Zeljko 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 with the third major­ity it needs to amend its 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 territory they seized in Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

In campaign speeches, Tudjman repeatedly threatened force to retake the last sliver of Serb-held territory along the eastern border with Yugoslavia. Serbs agreed in principle to lead negotiations beginning Wednesday near Dayton, Ohio.

The key players 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.

Transformed from a fiber-optic telecom union, the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and wreck the U.S.-mediated peace talks.

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

The key players besides Tujdman 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, the war is still on," Tudjman said last week. "We have to prevent the Serbs from returning to positions they were in before the war."

The Israeli presentation, held at Jordan's Royal Cultural Center, was packed with curio­

mideast nations put price on development

By GREG MYRE

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Mideast peace negotiations opened Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, with the Administration's plan for a comprehensive settlement, adopted by the Arab League last week.

The key players 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, the war is still on," Tudjman said last week. "We have to prevent the Serbs from returning to positions they were in before the war."

The Israeli presentation, held at Jordan's Royal Cultural Center, was packed with curi­

mideast nations put price on development

By GREG MYRE

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Mideast peace negotiations opened Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, with the Administration's plan for a comprehensive settlement, adopted by the Arab League last week.

The key players 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, the war is still on," Tudjman said last week. "We have to prevent the Serbs from returning to positions they were in before the war."

The Israeli presentation, held at Jordan's Royal Cultural Center, was packed with curi­

mideast nations put price on development

By GREG MYRE

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan

Mideast peace negotiations opened Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, with the Administration's plan for a comprehensive settlement, adopted by the Arab League last week.

The key players 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, the war is still on," Tudjman said last week. "We have to prevent the Serbs from returning to positions they were in before the war."

The Israeli presentation, held at Jordan's Royal Cultural Center, was packed with curi­
MATT APPLE

Matt Apple

Where will the budget and our leaders take us?

What a tremendous victory for the Glory of the Lord this past Saturday upon the Saturday field of Holy Battle. The wisdom and strength of God surely resided on Notre Dame during the protracted contest. It would not have been a mere shift in the weather patterns which caused the brief rain shower during Boston College's last possession. 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, prove a point on the occasion. The Team of the Almighty, the reposition of all true character, peasants in all of academia.

But must confess I was certainly impressed by the Irish Trophy created supposedly for such a Divine Inspired Football Occasion. The citizens of the Republic of Ireland must be proud to see two prestigious college athletic teams claim representation of the collective Irish people.

One of the ND/BC classics wasn't a mere football victory. The '95-'96 season has increased the importance of political squabbling. Let us focus on the New Deal and Great Society social programs foisted on the American people by half a century of wasteful leftist legislation.

Yes, let Congressmen decide to slash Medicaid spending and permit the majority of our elder citizens a burdened and deserved entry through the Heavenly Gates. (And even if we believe our beloved Representatives receive complete Medicare and Medicaid coverage after retirement, to go with their guaranteed lifetime pension, 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, our elder citizens did support the digit households need prepare their future high-class generation for the high finance world economy, and we will in all probability require a larger underclass population to support all of us here at the top.

Let us let the Finance Committee to exempt from all of Congress's well-thought-out bills, precisely as the cancer pander bear refuse to be cowed by all the ir tree-hugging lobbying peacenike Senators and Representatives.)

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 MX channel — devil worshiping though it may be — our youngsters are exhorted to vote for balancing the Budget. And it's about time, wouldn't you say? It's about time that the teenagers of America voted according to their conservative consciences, regardless of whether they can be easily duped by the media or flamboyant wealthy candidates for the presidency.

Surely the grace of the Lord 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.
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 be 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

Carroll
- spirited
- nice
- hermits
- grateful-if-you-visit
- "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

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

Dillon
- jerks
- crazy
- parties
- strange
- "Those are true to some degree, but could probably apply to a couple of dorms on campus. The party part has definitely toned down." Erik Johnson, 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
- Freshmen parties
- lost
- good-looking
- "All of the above." Andy Chica, 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)
- cliquey
- partiers
- 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 Finch, 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 Laharca, 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
Around...

Accent 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

"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 Tildsey, Sophomore

Lyons

good parties
religious
far away
pretty

"Those 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
McManless
nice to each other

"In McCandless we have a deep sense of community, and all the girls who live here are very close." Marie Smith, Sophomore

Morrissey

tradition
big
Father Joe

"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-post-since-conversion

"Unknown definitely fits. It's not a party dorm." Leslie Tavares, Junior

Pasquier East

nice
friendly

"They're obviously describing me." Carol Kurowski, Sophomore

Pasquier 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 because of our football, but fake, I don't know where that came from." Rebecca Dalton, Sophomore

Regina (SMC)

introverts
immature

"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

Sienfried

proper
a good view
like-a-family

"I think our dorm is very close. The junior class is very bonded. 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

"Those 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

great parties

"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

rich-alumni-daughters

"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

Walsh

rich-alumni-daughters

"People always rag on Zahm because we're the most spirited dorm. We're the best dorm on campus and we have a lot of unity." Pete Maloney, Senior

Zahm

rowdy
crazy

This poll was conducted with help of Accent Writers Joey Gallagher and Pat Mitsch.
The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) is making its mark by preparing new teachers for their Masters of Education. The program is designed to help educators discover their vulnerability quotient and pinpoint trouble spots.

**Medical Minute**

**How stressed are you?**

By JOHN GALVIN

ACE Medical Correspondent

I t's every week a replay of Midterm? Try checking out your stress levels, particularly anxiety levels. (Is this normal?)

At school, most of us are under a lot of stress. But we can learn to behave in ways that lessen its effects. Researchers have identified a number of actions that affect one's vulnerability to stress. Among them are eating and sleeping habits, caffeine and alcohol intake, and exercise. These actions help us control our emotions. The following questionnaire is designed to help you discover your vulnerability quotient and to pinpoint trouble spots.

Rate each item from 1 (always to 5 [never]), according to how much of the time the statement is true for you. 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 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 emotional support from my religious beliefs.
    1 2 3 4 5

11. I regularly attend church 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, feints and physical stamina).
    1 2 3 4 5

15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings and accept responsibility.
    1 2 3 4 5

16. I have regular conversations with the people I live with about domestic problems.
    1 2 3 4 5

17. I have at least one relative within 50 miles.
    1 2 3 4 5

18. I take a day off from school or church activities.
    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 excellent resistance to stress. A score over 30 indicates some vulnerability on which you are seriously vulnerable if your score is over 50.

You can make yourself less vulnerable by reviewing the items on which you scored 4 or higher and trying to modify them. Notice that all these actions have a positive effect on how we express our emotions. The following questionnaire is designed to help you discover your vulnerability quotient and to pinpoint trouble spots.

The intellectual nature of the Alliance for Catholic Education's philosophy and organization has helped with the program a grant from the粒 Clinton's America. ACE was one of 11 programs to receive such a grant. The grant helps each ACE teacher $750 to be applied towards student loan or further graduate education. In addition to this money and a Masters degree, ACE furnishes its participants with a 200-student stipend. Summer room and board is provided free of charge, and once the participants reach their respective schools, living in community certainly saves a bundle. Health insurance is provided by the different dioceses.

This year, the Alliance for Catholic Education will be welcoming 65 new teachers to its community. As the new group says hello, the first group of ACE'ers will be saying goodbye. According to Sheehan, a large portion of these plan to stay in teaching, at least for a couple of years, continuing yet another Notre Dame tradition.

**W**hen 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 Tim O’Meara, was designed to help students become motivated, spiritual, and professional educators to serve the country’s Catholic schools. The two year-long program not only puts its participants at the forefront of the classroom, but helps them carry their Masters of Education behind the scenes as well.

During the two summer months, ACE participants are given the tools they’ll need to become professional educators. High on the program’s first goal, ACE teachers look forward to joining the ranks of “like Classroom management,” “Personal growth and development,” and “Social and cultural foundations,” a class which focuses on teaching in an ethnic environment. Because Notre Dame does not offer a Masters of Education, the classes are offered in conjunction with The University of Portland and Holy Cross congregational school. Classes are taught by Portland faculty and adjunct Notre Dame faculty on the campus of Notre Dame.

The participants are taking the necessary classes for their Masters, they are also sitting in on classes in South Bend area schools. Working closely with experienced educators, ACE teachers observe for a bit before they are given the opportunity to take over for a day or so. By the time August and September roll around, they’re almost fully prepared for their own classroom.

Once in the classroom, each ACE'er is assigned to a seasoned teacher for guidance and support. “They work with you in whatever way is necessary,” Sister Sheehan says.

ACE draws its teachers from a large variety of schools in order to teach a wide variety of subjects. “We’re teaching everything,” she says. “There’s not any one subject that’s being demanded,” says Associate Director Lou DelFra. Sister Lourdes Sheehan adds that science teachers are pretty hard to find. The program serves grades K-12 in 52 parochial schools in the south and southeast.

Currently serving Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma, ACE will be expanding into Texas this coming summer. Exponential growth rates notwithstanding, the focus is staying close to home. “We want to stay small. We’re busy enough,” says DelFra. Sheehan adds, “We really have to look at our resources and see how fast we can grow... it’s really important that we know everyone and that support system is there.”

The relatively young age of the program’s participants is one of the factors that makes ACE so successful. DelFra, a former Catholic school teacher, says, “There’s something about our age group that this program taps into. I think the idea of being able to touch the life of someone else is appealing to ND grads.” ACE already boasts a retention rate of close to 100 percent.

“Staying small and living in community are thus two of the more important aspects of the program,” the current ACE’s cite their living environment as one of the program’s many positive aspects. Each diocese involved with ACE must agree to take at least four teachers. The diocese and the local Notre Dame club then adds the teachers in their search for housing.

Not only do four to six teachers live together throughout the course of the program, but all of the participants meet twice a year in a retreat setting, aided by personal spiritual development. In fact, religion plays a large role in almost all of the ACE’ers lives. Many of them teach religion classes in their schools.

The innovative nature of the Alliance for Catholic Education’s philosophy and organization has helped with the program a grant from the Clinton’s America. ACE was one of 11 programs to receive such a grant. The grant gives each ACE teacher $750 to be applied towards student loan or further graduate education. In addition to this money and a Masters degree, ACE furnishes its participants with a 200-student stipend. Summer room and board is provided free of charge, and once the participants reach their respective schools, living in community certainly saves a bundle. Health insurance is provided by the different dioceses.

This year, the Alliance for Catholic Education will be welcoming 65 new teachers to its community. As the new group says hello, the first group of ACE’ers will be saying goodbye. According to Sheehan, a large portion of these plan to stay in teaching, at least for a couple of years, continuing yet another Notre Dame tradition.

**"My mentor offered me one of the most valuable pieces of advice I have received as a teacher. He told me that my seventh graders were going to be tough, but I told him that if they knew they were cheating about them, they’d do anything for you."**

“I’ve gotten involved in our girls’ junior high volleyball team. One of my most memorable experiences was the second match, although we lost. After the game, I drove two of my students home. Although their house was in a condition than the dilapidated ones surrounding it, seeing the condition they live in really enabled me to put things in perspective.”

**"We are told that we must be like children to enter the kingdom of heaven. Sometimes, I wonder—did Jesus mean to be like the child who forgets his shoes for P.E., or like the child who grins all day because he finally "got it"? How about my student who mistakenly listed "Annoying of the Sick" as one of the Catholic Sacraments?”**

These children have no ideas about how much they have affected me. They have pushed me to try harder and have hugged me when I was feeling me tears of joy, tears of pain and tears of laughter. I wonder if I get recess in heaven?

**By KRISTA NANNERY**

Accent Editor
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 Planner 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 Planner was focusing on,” Planner captain J.P. Fenningham said before Sunday’s contest.

This was obvious by the Cock’s second drive of the game, when junior quarterback Scott Lupo ran the option and dove across the goal line for the touchdown.

Keenan countered quickly by manufacturing a drive of its own. With a steady running attack, they drove down to Fisher’s two yard line. From there, Keenan powered its way into the end zone and then took the lead with a successful extra point attempt.

Fisher’s defense made a huge play early in the second half by sacking Keenan’s quarterback and negating the ball loose. Fisher recovered, and the offense quickly took advantage of the opportunity. Nelson made a run worthy of any highlight reel, fighting off a defender Mike Doerry picked off an attempted pass to seal his team’s victory.

Both defenses played well all day. Each team faced fourth downs 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, Planner moved the ball down the field with a consistent running attack. After numerous runs by running back Doug Pollina and quarterback Mike Browne, Pollina finally punched it in from 2 yards out, giving Planner a 7-0 lead that would stick for the rest of the game.

Stanford’s defense, led by linemen Ted Casiera and Ryan Lynch, never did budge. Dillon had its chances, but seemed to have all the bad luck on this day. On third down, with the ball on the 12 yard line, Dillon Andy Sgro rolled out and tossed a touchdown pass. One problem, though, Sgro stepped past the line of scrimmage before his throw, nullifying the score. The penalty resulted in the loss of down, and the Dillonites were stopped on the ensuing fourth down.

Fifth-ranked Fisher defeated fourth-ranked Keenan thanks to the efforts of outstanding running back Dayne Nelson and a team defense that smothered Keenan’s offense in the second half.

The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, October 31, 1995

INTERHALL

SPORTS

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Women’s Pairings

1 Pangborn
8 O-C
4 PE
5 Lewis
8 Lyons
7 Badin
4 Walsh PM
6 Lyons
2 PW
7 Badin

Men’s Pairings

1 Zahm
6 Planner
3 Alumni
6 Planner
1 Fisher
4 Keenan
2 Fisher
7 Stanford
3 Planner
6 Planner
7 Stanford

100 East Main Street

Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine
American

Restaurant &
Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Szechuan,
Authentic Hong Kong & Chinese
Authentic Cantonese & Mandarin

Sunday Nov. 5
Sunday Nov. 12
Wednesday at Cartier

PLAYOFFS

FOOTBALL

6 Planner
1 Planner
5 Lewis
6 Planner
1 Planner

1 Pangborn
8 O-C
4 PE
5 Lewis
8 Lyons
7 Badin
4 Walsh PM
6 Lyons
2 PW
7 Badin

“Where do you want to go?”

“Don’t know, where do
you want to go?”

MasterCard, Accepted wherever you end up.

© 1995 Market of Interhall Metropolitan
By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

On Sunday, the women's inter­

derial football playoffs got un­

derway with the eighth-ranked

Off-Campus Crime looking to

get underway with the eighth-ranked

sion, the Crime's rushing and

On their first offensive posses­

tion, the Crime's offense to get started.

Defense did not allow the

key to the Phoxes' win. Their

Sunday as both Pangborn

and P.E. went on to win 12-0.

Pangborn's defense was the key to the Phoxes' win. Their defense did not allow the Crime's offense to get started.

She fooled the Chicken's of­

fense with the option, for a gain of 10 plus yards. Then she broke through the Chicken's defense and outran the defenders for a sixty-yard touchdown. On the extra point attempt, Auth sacked Plummer. The Pyros went up 6-0.

The Pyro's offense proved to be too strong for the Chickens as they traveled straight down the field.

Pyros' running back Christy Olensczak proved to be the key for the Pyros in the second half. Olensczak had an amaz­

ing diving catch just short of the end zone. Then the back got a hand off and charged into the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, and the Pyros went on to shutout the Chickens 12-0.

"We played well all around, especially the defense, who posed a shutdown," stated Lisa Deibler. "We are looking ahead to Pangborn. It would be nice to upset the number-one team."

HOCKEY

Icers travel to MSU

for key CCHA match

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

They are as different as night and day.

One is a collegiate hockey gi­

ant. The other is merely searching for an identity. One is led by the winningest coach in NCAA history. The other is guided by a newcomer with just one victory to his name.

From the head coach on down to the towel boy, the Notre Dame and Michigan State hockey teams could not be more different. However, both teams will be in search of an important CCHA victory tonight when they meet at the Munn Ice Arena in East Lansing, Michigan.

“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’ll see a great deal of that in the future."

The Irish hockey program is building on the hope and en­

thusiasm coach Dave Poulin has instilled in his first year at the helm. Michigan State is a perennial power looking to maintain their dominance under the legendary Mason, who leads all NCAA coaches with 727 lifetime victories.

Last year, Michigan State fin­

ished 25-12-3 and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament. 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 overall record, including 2-2 mark in CCHA play.

After losing several players off of last year's successful 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 Irish. Sophomore goaltender Chad Alban has been solid so far this year, allowing under 3.5 goals per game.

In 1994, while the offense struggled for the most part, they put the puck in the net, the Irish defense turned out to be a bright spot in a disappointing season. This season, however, both teams will be picking up the slack while giving up a whopping 5.2 goals per game at the defensive end.

"We need to pick it up for us to be successful," said senior defenseman Gary Gillitzer. "We have got 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 pick up more consistent play at goal­

tender. Sophomore Matt Eisler has struggled in the early stages of the season, and freshman Forrest Kerr has been able to pick up the slack in the three games he has relieved Eisler.

"We’re at a point where we should be 5-0 instead of 1-4," said Eisler. "I have not played like I’ve wanted to so far this year. We need to get better play on the back end, and we must play tight defense in or­

der to get where we need to be.

The improved play of the of­

fense has been a major sur­

prise for the Irish. Freshmen forwards Brian Urick (five goals) and Aniket Dhadhale (four points) have emerged quicker than anyone would have imagined, and junior Terry Lorentz, senior Jamie Ling, and junior Tim Harberts are beginning to pick up right where they left off in 1994.

“They (the freshmen) have really stepped up big for us,” said captain Brett Brochu. "They have made some of the off­

tenders. Sophomore forward Brian Urick has emerged quicker than anyone would have imagined, and junior Terry Lorentz, senior Jamie Ling, and junior Tim Harberts are beginning to pick up right where they left off in 1994."

“They (the freshmen) have really stepped up big for us,” said captain Brett Brochu. "They have made some of the off­

tenders. Sophomore forward Brian Urick has emerged quicker than anyone would have imagined, and junior Terry Lorentz, senior Jamie Ling, and junior Tim Harberts are beginning to pick up right where they left off in 1994."

Women's continued from page 16

third down quarterback sack.

Walsh appeared to be losing its momentum. But on Lyons’ third down, Walsh’s Mary Ko­

valak picked off a Julie Byrd pass and ran it back for the ty­

ing touchdown. Lyons rallied on their next possession, steadily working the ball up­

field. On third and one, a pass from Byrd was completed to wide-wide Jennifer Layden for the touchdown. Lyons continued its lead on the extra point play with a pass to Lisa Novak. Walsh’s offense was given the ball with 1:14 remaining, but a second down reception gave Lyons the win.

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday. The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

Interested in doing computer graphics for The Observer? Call Tom at 4-1786

JAZZMAN'S
GRILL & BAR
525 N. Hill Street • 233-8505

PRESENTS:
Halloween College Night
Tuesday, October 31
Doors open at 8:00

Featuring:
The Green Lantern Band
• Plus Lady Melo-"D" and other guest DJ’s spinning favorite spooky music to Tootsie Roll, Booty Call, and Perculator between breaks
• Prizes for the best costumes, dress to please or to scare.

$5.00 Admission • Lincoln Bar Option
• Both dance floors open until close

Must be 21 and over

Happy Birthday
Alexis Tollman
Lehrer
A Fighting Irishwoman at 1 week old!

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Enclosed is $70 for one academic year
Enclosed is $40 for one semester

Name _________
Address _________
City _________ State _________ Zip _________

Make checks payable to: and mail to:
THE OBSERVER
**Volleyball**

Netters continue winning ways

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Seven down, four to go

The 14th-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team won their six and seventh Big East matches this weekend to remain undefeated 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 starting setter Carrey May was out due to illness. Hensel led the Irish in all three games of the victory.

"Brett did a great job running the offense in Carrey's absence," Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown said. "Today was just another example of how valuable a player she really is."

"Brett does not show up in offensive statistics, but she is one of the best all-around players we have ever had."

Sophomore outside hitters Angie Harris and Jaimee Lee mirrored each other’s team-leading performances with ten kills and two digs each. Freshman Lindsay Treadwell, who has developed as a key player in the Irish lineup, led the defensive end with eight digs.

Sunday manifested another example of Irish dominance with the victory over last year’s conference tri-champion Seton Hall. Another dynamic duo surfaced as juniors Jen Briggs and Jenny Birkner paired for eleven kills each with Harris right behind them with ten.

**Saint Mary’s Swimming**

Belles struggle in early meets

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 50 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 11:01.69, right behind Boston College and Notre Dame.

"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."
**SPRINTS**

**FOOTBALL**

**Zahm continues domination, Stanford beats Dillion**

By TIM MCCONN

The stars shine brightly on Sunday afternoon, as Zahm's key players stepped up to complete the first of what they hope will be a third-round, 16-0 win. The defense was held scoreless as they drove the ball at their own 35 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.

By KRISTIN TRABUCCO

In the first round of women's interhall play-offs, facing poor fans and exciting opponents, Badin was able to put together 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 one at a time. If we play to our ability we should be able to get past this next game."

Kerry Callahan eludes a Walsh defender en route to a big gain for Lyons hall. Lyons ranked sixth, continued the upset streak as they held third-ranked Walsh 13-6.

**FOOTBALL**

**Cengia, Kopka compete to kick**

By MEGAN McGrath

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.

Since the graduation of Kevin Pendergast in 1994, the kicking game has been one of the weakest facets of the Notre Dame offense.

Kevin Kopka had strengthened the team with his consistent point-after 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 kicked 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-laxing in game situations," Kopka said. "I expected pressure, but it's still been an adjustment." 

Cengia 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. "I felt bad that I wasn't the top kicker this season," Cengia said. "But I decided I would try to be like a coach to Kevin and help him through the rough times."

For himself, Cengia tried to keep his head up and keep working to improve his kicking. "No matter what was happening I still wanted to be competitive," Cengia said. "I wanted to make the most of the chance if it arrived." Either kicker sees the other as competition, however, preferring to look at the overall good for the team.

"As far as I'm concerned, Kevin is the number one kic­cker," Cengia said. "I think whoever is doing best for the team on a week-to-week basis will be the kicker."