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Inauguration ushers in Eldred Era

By SHANA'T TATE
News Writer

Students, faculty, staff, distin-
guished guests and representatives of surrounding communites gathered at 9:00 a.m. yesterday to celebrate not only the inauguration of President C. Michael Edred, but also to celebrate Saint Mary's history and the journey into the next millennium.

The inauguration began with a welcome by the College's vice-president and dean of students, Dorothy Feigl, who briefly recapped the history of Saint Mary's.

Mary Lou Gorno, chairman of the Board of Trustees, followed with the installation of Eldred. Eldred accepted the responsibility to lead the College in all areas.

Student body president Nikki Miles extended the greeting from the students, "on behalf of the students. I welcome you as we look forward to your leadership," she said.

Miles added that Eldred will be "promoting an atmosphere of individual attention and pioneering spirit."

Representing the parents of Saint Mary's, Colleen and James Ryan, chair-couple of Parents Council, focused on the passion, love, and respect Eldred has already developed by this institution. They and the council are both very excited to work with Eldred, "God bless and guide you in this institution," said the couple.

Another heartfelt greeting was given by Susan Shouval.

Caldwell, president of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, "President Eldred has charmed the young and the old. We know that she will absorb the spirit of the College that lives in all of us," she said.

The next two speakers were the presidents of Saint Mary's two neighboring and Holy Cross-affiliated schools. Brother Richard Gilman, president of Holy Cross College, began describing Saint Mary's new president as full of "wit, passion, vision and charm."

Gilman put an enormous amount of emphasis on the sharing of long tradition and similarities between the schools. He said the College's "neighbors to the north" will always be there to help.

Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame, spoke about the sharing of traditions and history between the two institutions. He commented that if one school ever had to struggle to survive, the other was there.

Malloy stressed the importance for "priests, brothers and sisters to be as one." "We are in this together," he stated.

Malloy ended by addressing Eldred, saying, "welcome to the territory and welcome to the community."

In the continuation of greetings, the mayors of Elkhart, Mishawaka and South Bend proclaimed Oct. 6 as Saint Mary's College Day. They believe that there is a strong "relationship between the community."

From another point of view. Anita Pampusch, president of the Bush Foundation and a professional colleague of Eldred's, spoke about having the "inside track" on Eldred. The two worked together at the College of Saint Catherine's. Pampusch was the president when Eldred served as vice president. She described Eldred as a "sympathetic listener, problem solver and organizer. She said that she is a 'President Eldred has charmed the young and old. We know that she will absorb the spirit of the College that lives in all of us.'"

Susan Shouval
Caldwell, president of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors

Electric safety switch causes power outage across campus

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

Students and staff were left without power for about five minutes beginning at 9:30 a.m. yesterday.

The outage occurred after an improper setting of a voltage regulator triggered a safety mechanism to shut off power to part of campus.

"On a high voltage line, we have safety devices that can shut off the power," said director of Utilities John DeLee.

"The one that shut it off yesterday morning is used to stop voltage going from Notre Dame to places off campus," he added.

He explained that the safety problem occurred because a temperature regulator was set to keep temperatures at a power facility at 80 degrees. The correct setting should have been 270 degrees.

"A device was improperly set. The default setting and what our consultants said to set it at was not in sync," he continued.

"Luckily, there were people working and they were able to reset it immediately."

A device was improperly set. The default setting and what our consultants said to set it at was not in sync," he continued.

"Luckily, there were people working and they were able to reset it immediately."

The setting has since been altered, and DeLee does not anticipate similar outages.

Numerous dorms and classroom buildings including DeBartolo Hall, CBA, Neumann Science Hall and Hayes-Hickey were left without power. Students found themselves suddenly enveloped in darkness during morning classes.

"I was in 101 DeBartolo, and all of a sudden the lights went out," said sophomore Heather Volk. "I was in my 9:30 class, and the professor was doing a computer presentation. All of a sudden there was a pop, and it was black."

"We sat in the dark for about 10 or 15 minutes, and then the lights came back on," she added. "It was a kind of fun.""

No injuries were reported in conjunction with the outage, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of University Security/Police.

"There were not any incidents that I know of. Of course when there's an outage, elevators don't work, but [power] was returned really quickly, so I don't think there were any problems," he said.

"We sat in the dark for about 10 or 15 minutes, and then the lights came back on," she added. "It was a kind of fun.""
Get away from the tube

Algerian school bus ambush leaves 17 people dead

ALGERIA, Algeria

Armed men attacked a school bus Sunday in a region hard-hit by Algeria’s Islamic insurgency, killing 17 schoolchildren and their driver, hospital sources said.

The bus crashed, rolling onto its side, when the driver apparently tried to run a ditch to avoid a ambush set up by the militants, according to the hospital sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some of the children died from gunshots to the head, the sources said.

The attack took place near Bliida, about 20 miles south of Algiers.

The garrison town is in the heart of a region targeted by the Armed Islamic Group, a militant organization suspected in numerous guerrilla massacres of civilians.

On Friday, a rocket-launched on Bliida killed 10 people and injured 20, the Interior Ministry said in a nearly 60-year-old conflict between Islamic resurgents and Algerian security forces, which has killed an estimated 75,000 people.

The bus was en route to the nearby Chrea mountains, used as a base for attacks on the isolated villages of the M’zab Plain.

An army offensive on a stronghold of the Armed Islamic Group moved into its 11th day Sunday, with tanks and bulldozers advancing and helicopters circling a village that a government official said rebels had mined and wounded with concussive charges.

Several Algerian journalists allowed access to Gued Alleb, 12 miles south of Bliida, said the attack had been closing in and appeared to be readying for an ambush.

Mutated corn ears used for research

Ears of corn that would be a nightmare for farmers to see in their fields — and would frighten most Americans if they ended up on a dinner plate — are lovingly preserved and studied at the University of Illinois. The university houses one of the nation’s largest collections of maize genetics cooperation stock center. The collection is the nation’s main repository for thousands of different corn varieties, including chromosomes of corn that resulted from atomic bomb tests in 1946 and 1947. "In humans, these mutations result in relatively benign, non-lethal traits such as blindness, muscular dystrophy, sickle cell anemia," said Marty March, the center’s director. "But with corn, we can preserve these and study them. It increases our understanding of the biological aspects of corn and can lead to better plants. The corn known as Acanthosiphum was one mutation kept on display at the center. The entire ear is only 3 inches long, but the mutation causes corn to produce kernels that are nearly as big as an entire ear of Argentinian popcorn. Another ear has smaller "colonial" growing out of it. There also are mutations that cause tassels to produce seeds. There are mutations that make gummies — chaff that is normally very reduced in corn — grow over each kernel, much like wheat. Many of the mutations in the center are extreme for directly improving agricultural products.

Straw houses not just for little pigs

LANCASTER, S.C. — Big, bad wolf jokes don’t bother Barry and Carrie Hawks, who live in their house of straw. Besides, the Hawks say, they have a cheap, attractive home that is well-insulated and resistant to fire.

Appeals judge speaks on death penalty
By TIM LOGAN
News Writer
John Noonan, a federal appeals judge on the ninth circuit, spoke at last night's Windmoor Conversations. Noonan talked about his experiences with death penalty cases, and about the development of Catholic moral doctrine.

Noonan heard the death-penalty appeal of Robert Alan Harris, the first man to be sentenced to death in the state of California in 20 years. The appeal on the death sentence was brought to Noonan, who ordered a stay of execution, allowing for further consideration of new arguments. Noonan was backed by the Supreme Court in granting the reprieve, and the execution was delayed for two years.

As a federal appeals judge, Noonan has never had to pronounce a death sentence, and he does not believe that the death penalty is necessary. "Half of the states don't have the death penalty and seem to get along pretty well without it," he said.

Noonan also discussed his study of the development of Catholic moral doctrine, and how that doctrine has changed over time. An example he gave of this change involved the church's stance on immorality, or lewdness for profit. He noted that as society changed, and the church began to open to a wider range of opinions, doctrine was altered.

"It was not the church's role, but rather its commitment to basic values, justice and charity that was stable," he commented.

Another example he gave of changing doctrine was the Catholic teaching on religious freedom, and how he believes the church has moved away from the expression of brevity. "It is only the most basic commandments to love God and your neighbor, and the just and true that follow from them, which are not alterable," he said.

Noonan is spending this fall as a visiting professor at Notre Dame Law School.

* * *

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DATE: Tuesday, October 7th
TIME: 7pm-9pm
PLACE: Morris Inn, Alumni Room  
* Refreshments will be served
INauguration Day

Nine presidents precede Eldred

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's President Emerita

As a new era dawns with the inauguration of Marilou Eldred, the Saint Mary's community looks to a promising future without losing sight of its roots.

In 1903, four Sisters of the Holy Cross came from LeMans, France to help the brothers of Holy Cross open a college in northern Indiana. Only one year later, the sisters opened their first school in Bertrand, Mich.

At the first commencement held in 1848, then referred to as an exhibition, the school was officially named the Saint Mary's Academy. Mother Lucretia celebrated that the first reunion served as administrators during the beginning years.

The first alumna association meeting was held in 1879 and was called the Association of Post-Graduates of Saint Mary's Academy. Members were elected $500 from members of the group to buy a window for the Church of LeMans, which began construction in 1885. It was the first gift by the alumnae to Saint Mary's.

The year 1905 marked the Golden Jubilee for Saint Mary's Academy. It was during this celebration that the first reunion took place. As a jubilee gift to the college, the alumnae had a $4,000 Kimball organ installed in the convent chapel of our Lady of Loreto.

One of the most significant events that took place in the history of Saint Mary's happened in 1916 under Mother Pauline O'Neill, when Stella Hamilton Napleton, an 1892 graduate, in gratitude for the birth of her daughter, anonymously presented $50,000 to Saint Mary's as a votive offering in Our Lady's name.

The sisters could now begin to anticipate the realization of their dream which, within a decade, would be LeMans Hall. Napleton's gift formed the nucleus of the building fund, and was the first formal fund-raising in Saint Mary's history.

In 1931, Mother Pauline retired and Sister Irma Burns took over as the second president of Saint Mary's College for the next three years.

During Sister Madeleva's presidency, from 1934-1936, many changes occurred that enabled the College to be where it is today. The department of nursing was founded, the endowment fund continued to grow, ground breaking for the library was underway, and the O'Loughlin Library and the Moreau Fine Arts Center were completed.

According to Sister Madeleva, in Saint Mary's, she found the spirit of the college she dreamed of and the kind of education she believed in; here she thought young women were formed, trained, and educated as they should be for the world of tomorrow.

After her resignation in 1961, Sister Maria Renata Daily became the College's fourth president. Even though her reign only lasted four years, under her direction the new dining hall was opened, bus service between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's was first implemented, and the 8:30 p.m. curfew on Friday nights was eliminated.

From the years 1965-1975, the College embraced three new presidents and one acting president. Sister Mary Grace, Monsignor John McGrath, Professor Edward Henry, the first layman president, and Sister Alma Peter all made significant contributions to the success Saint Mary's continues to see today.

Professor John Duggan became president in 1975 and continued to lead the college for 10 years. During his tenure, ground was broken for the Angela Athletic Facility, the Ireland Program sent its first students overseas, and the first Madeleva Lecture Series was initiated by the Center for Spiritual Life.

William Hickey began his career at Saint Mary's in 1960 and was inaugurated in 1966. The highlight of Hickey's presidency was the implementation, through its sesquicentennial celebration in 1994, of the Ireland Program.

Hickey announced his resignation in the spring of 1995. The Board of Trustees began an official presidential search shortly after, finding Marilou Eldred the leading candidate in the spring of 1997.

practice march?

Seniors had the chance to test out the roles and the procession that will be their last as students at graduation in May.

Inauguration inspires seniors, visitors

By SHANA TATE
New Wire

"Many of the members of the class of 1998 felt the inauguration of Eldred has made their senior year even more special."

"I think the inauguration was definitely something the school could take pride in. It showed the strong spirit in the Saint Mary's community," said Meg Winkler.

"The inauguration strengthened and enriched the Saint Mary's community. It will add to the legacy of Saint Mary's." Heather Nash stated.

"We are very fortunate that this happened this year. It has made our senior year even more important," Hollis Januvik said.

"It is wonderful that when we came in it was the Sesquicentennial (anniversary of the College) and now as we are leaving, we are celebrating the Jubilee. It is wonderful to be at Saint Mary's," Tara Mooney said.

Many distinguished guests of the weekend had strong feelings concerning the inauguration.

"[The inauguration] was marvelous. How we choose to celebrate the inauguration enriched the spiritual tradition and academic tradition. This was definitely a historic moment in our school's history with [Eldred] being the first woman lay person," Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs.

"This has been a unique opportunity for everyone to share in the celebration," Timms continued.

"The inauguration was fantastic. The other colleges and universities' support was indicative of the support Saint Mary's has in the academic world," said Barb Henry, director of Alumni Relations, who also served on the inauguration committee.

"The celebration was a rich combination of tradition, pageantry and welcome. Marilou is everything that it appears to be and more," said Judy Greg, friend of Eldred's for over 25 years.

"She is a very good match for the school," said Caleb Christopher, a friend of the Eldred family.

"I think the inauguration both celebrated the past, and challenged us for the future," said Sister Linda Kors, director of SURV, the campus service organization.

"Saint Mary's College] tradition speaks not only for the past but also to the future," Richard Yankoski, president of Saint Xavier University.

"The inauguration was very dignified but with a sense of personal warmth. I was impressed [with Eldred's] background of dedication to women," said Paule Aubert, the alumna representative of Macalester College. "I liked the theme, Jubilee. It gave a sense of celebration," she added.

Ceremony

continued from page 1

millennium and to welcome the 21st century — the third century in which Saint Mary's will prepare women to make a difference in the world."

Eldred discussed three major priorities that will shape the College. These are "enhancing curriculum, connecting Saint Mary's to the larger community, and strengthening our internal campus community."

Eldred stressed the amount of leadership that students at Saint Mary's hold. "There is leadership fostered in every student," she said. "Saint Mary's is life giving and transformable."

Eldred hopes to extend diverse backgrounds and skills to the student body. She said that Saint Mary's will continue maintaining high academic standards. Eldred ended her address by saying "We go forth together as women and men of jubilee."

The faculty processed before the ceremony (above) Mark Bailey extended a welcome on behalf of Notre Dame to Eldred (below).
Friends of Eldred relate stories of leading woman

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
New Writer

Surrounded by friends and family yesterday, President Marilou Eldred followed in the footsteps of tradition as she began her tenure as the 10th and first lay woman president of Saint Mary's College.

The inaugural weekend festivities brought together some of the people who know President Marilou Eldred best, including visiting dignitaries, friends, colleagues, and family from across the country.

Additionally, Eldred and her guests were able to gain a sense of the supportive environment of Saint Mary's community.

Among those who gathered to celebrate Eldred's installation as president was Colleen Higrenes, vice president for Student Affairs at the College of Saint Catherine, who said that Eldred was previously part of before coming to Saint Mary's.

Higrenes has known Eldred on many different levels. "She has been my personal friend, mentor, boss and colleague for 18 years. To tell the truth, I am a little jealous of Saint Mary's today," Higrenes stated.

Additionally, from the time that Higrenes spent at Saint Mary's, Higrenes felt that Eldred is the ideal person to lead the college into the new millennium. "My observations of Saint Mary's College is that she is the perfect fit. It is clear to me that she and Saint Mary's are perfect for each other," she said, adding that "Marilou has a great deal of energy for what is important in life and now she can combine it with the mission of the college."

Bishop John D'Arcy also shared Higrenes's view that Eldred is the ideal president for Saint Mary's. "She is a wonderful gift to the College and has a great sense of the church's goals involving higher education," D'Arcy said. Additionally, D'Arcy expressed a hope that Eldred would follow in the tradition of those who have come before her, such as Sister Madeleva, but believed that as the first lay woman president she will be able to add a unique insight to her newly acquired role as president.

"Saint Mary's best days are ahead," D'Arcy added. Others who have been interacting with Eldred since she was named president include University of Notre Dame president, Father Edward Malloy. The qualities that I have seen in her in the past few months are freshness, and high levels of energy," Malloy stated. "She is someone who is good on her feet and has the ability to instantly make people feel comfortable."

Additionally, in meetings between Holy Cross, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's, Malloy has observed that he realized that a "neighborly attitude" in Eldred regarding her commitment to interacting with other two institutions. Malloy was also impressed by what he saw as not only a commitment to higher Catholic education, but also a deep commitment to service learning.

"She knows what she wants and wants to achieve it quickly," Malloy said.

Members of Eldred's family were also encouraged by the insight into the new president. "I think it is very exciting to see someone who is deeply knowledgeable highly organized," Marilou is a very practical person and there is a problem, she will head to the answer right away," her brother-in-law, Ron said. Eldred's daughter Sarah and husband Don greet professors after the inaugural ceremony.

"This felt like a very personal two days. Having family and friends here and the welcoming Saint Mary's community added to the personal feeling," he stated. Eldred was particularly pleased that the whole college participated in events surrounding the inauguration.

Looking back, Eldred said she never imagined that she would be the president of a college institution.

"I always knew I wanted to work in education and that the field of education would be important to me," Eldred said. "When I was sitting up there during the ceremony, I was feeling the emotion of the whole event and I began to realize what it means to be the leader of an institution, and that you can't do it without all of the people who were here today," Eldred concluded.

Students react to celebration, College's new legacy

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's Associate New Editor

With all the festivities that have been taking place at Saint Mary's this past weekend, the students have had many opportunities to actively involve themselves in the action.

According to most students, the weekend went very smoothly. "I think that everything flowed extremely well," senior Becky Novak said. "There were lots of students present, and the involvement was phenomenal." Sophomore Katie Cousins said the festivities of the weekend made her even happier and more thankful to be a member of the Saint Mary's community.

Senior Ivanne Grantham expressed her feelings about the student's festival by stating, "I felt honored to be a part of such tradition and pride."

"Students demonstrated their support and dedication toward their school and its newly elected (enth presi­dent)," remarked Angela Pompili, a junior. "This is going to be an experience that we can look back upon in the coming years."

Members of the senior class and academic procession members led Eldred into the formal ceremony. All involved wore caps and gowns.

"I was extremely impressed with the turnout this weekend," stated junior Kaitn Whelby. "Everyone took the time to attend and the changes occurring will be benefi­cial to us all."

Throughout the entire weekend, students helped to assist in the excitement of Eldred's inauguration.

"I was really impressed with this weekend's turnout," said sophomore Mary Ellen Blumreth. "For Eldred seems to be an approachable woman that's tuned into reality."

.IsNull

WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO BE THE NEW PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S?

Beth Castricone, Freshman, LeMans

Ashley Uebelhor, Freshman, McCandless

Sarah Dial, Freshman, McCandless

Bridget Hoffman, Sophomore, LeMans

"Whoever, as long as it isn't Hillary Clinton."

"Lou Holtz."

"I wouldn't want another presi­dent."

"My room-mate."

"Eldred, because she's done a great job of being a loving cam­pus already."

Marshawna Moore, Junior, LeMans
Town reinstates alcohol prohibition

By JIM CLARKE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

At Bez Donaldson's alcohol abuse treatment center in Barrow, the 18 beds are full and there is a waiting list. Alcohol has been banned in the nation's northernmost city for 20 months.

"There's just a lot of bootlegging going on. I think you can sell a bottle of vodka for $150 in Barrow," Mr. Donaldson said. "In the airport sometimes you can smell the hooch, when a bottle breaks in one of the boxes. "People kind of chuckle but they carry the boxes out anyway."

Five times in the past 11 years, voters have been asked to decide on one alcohol-related question or another. In 1994, the city would be "dry" but alcohol would be "drum" with only the sale of liquor outlawed. If voters authorize the change, Mr. Donaldson said he expects more business at her North Slope Borough treatment center.

Dozens of Alaska villages are dry, and no one disputes that alcohol has caused trouble in Barrow, an isolated city 270 miles north of Anchorage.

The police and Alaska Native leaders agree that Barrow's dry periods mean safer streets, safer homes and a healthier atmosphere for the city's 4,300 residents.

Violence dropped sharply during those periods, according to research by Robert Nash Parker of the University of California at Riverside.

Belying on police reports from January 1992 through June 1996, he found that assaults averaged 23 a month when alcohol was legal and 13 a month when it was not.

Assaults directly blamed on alcohol dropped from 12 to about three during dry months, Parker said.

Crime disputes the claims.

"There's just a lot of risk involved," says Greg Dutton, chairman of the anti-Barrow Freedom Committee, doesn't doubt that the number of reported crimes drops during dry times. But he said that because there are fewer people willing to talk to police after they have been drinking illegally.

"Prohibition here in Barrow hasn't worked, and it hasn't been nearly as successful as in New Orleans."

Dutton said.

For many Alaskans Natives on the North Slope, keeping alcohol out of their homes is crucial to preserving a way of life under assault by the modern world.

Survey to probe need for space

Joe Cassidy, the director of Student Activities, discussed the upcoming survey on student social space with the Graduate Student Council at its meeting last night.

"The survey is going out to a 20 percent random sample of the students," Cassidy said. "It is the most extensive amount of input that the officers have ever asked for on the subject of social space."

Because of that, he urged the representatives to push their colleagues to fill out and return the survey.

Cassidy also fielded questions from the members of the GSC about the extent of space available to graduate students. "I can't say exactly what will be granted to graduate students," he said. "But 4,000 square feet will be opening up in LaFortune Student Center over the summer."

The Graduate Student Council has applied for more office space every year since they moved into their current space at 219 LaFortune in 1993.


tw o o f c o n d u c t, a n d a n i d e a w h o s e t i m e h a s c o m e ?

Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

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CITIES OF CONDUCT: AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

9:00 a.m. Session 5: What Can We Learn from the Gulf Principles?

Gerald F. Carruggi, S.J., Casa Principele facilitator

"Unreliable Codes: Business Conduct: Prospects for the Gulf Principles"

Kenneth E. Goodpastor, Casa Principele resources person

"Corporate Governance in a Global Business Environment: The Gulf Principles"

10:45 a.m. Session 6: Prospects for a Global Code of Conduct

Ruth Basenkahn, T.C., Co-Chair, Global Corporate Accountability Net Group, IOOS: "In Whose Interest? The Purpose of a Global Code of Conduct"

David Schilling, Director, Global Corporate Accountability Net Group: "Making Codes Cradles: The Role of Influential Mentoring"

2:30 p.m. Session 7: Learning from Other Areas

Georges Endorle, Vice President of the International Society of伊利s, Economics and Ethics (SIRIE), University of Notre Dame "Ethical Guidelines for the Reform of State- Owned Enterprises in China"

James E. Ponz, Manager of the New York Federal Reserve System's Audit Commissions, Institute of Notre Dame: "Global Codes of Conduct: Activists, Lawyers, and Managers in Search of a Solution"

5:00 p.m. Session 8: Integrity and Corruption: Enforcement in the Global Community

Jordan Auditorium (University of College of Business Administration)

Kathleen A. Ganz, Director of Management American University: "International Standards on Whistleblower and Corruption"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:00 a.m. Session 9: The Research That Remains

Anne F. Trezene, Editor, Codes of Conduct, Behavioral Research into Accountability (Bera), University of Notre Dame: "Implementing Codes of Conduct: A Behavioral Perspective"

S. Prakash Sethi, Author of Scoring the Corporate World, Baruch College School of Business

"Goes to the Search to Deformations, Implementations, and Effectiveness of International Codes of Conduct"

10:45 a.m. Session 10: Where Do We Go From Here?

John S. North, Director, International Relations, HJ Felt and Company

David E. Callaway, retired Executive Vice President of Sandow-Poulsen Corporations and David Stilling, former Vice Chairman of Johnson & Johnson during the Tylenol crisis.

James E. Ponz, Member of the Notre Federal Reserve Atiud Commission, Institute of Notre Dame: "The Sullivan Principles: What Can We Learn from the Sullivan Principles in South Africa?"

4:20 p.m. Session 11: Integrity and Corruption: Enforcement in the Global Community

Jordan Auditorium (University of College of Business Administration)
GERMANY

German cops take tips from NYPD

By ANNE THOMPSON
Special Correspondent

BERLIN

It's 10 p.m. at the Kottbusser Tor: sprawling intersection, major subway stop and gateway to one of Berlin's shadiest neighborhoods. Graffiti covers buildings like wallpaper. Trash spills from dimly lighted plaza like they own it — which they pretty much do — while the few other pedestrians scatter from the subway at a brisk clip.

Anyone who might feel uneasy here has few options for reassurance. There isn't a cop in sight. But that, police say, is about to change.

Confronted with rising numbers of robberies and overall violence, police in Berlin and other German cities are rethink­ ing how they fight crime with cues from abroad — from the boys in blue of New York Police Department.

Politicians call it "Action Security Net," a German version of New York's strategies for tracking criminals with high­ tech tools and sweeping neighbor­ hoods with beefed-up foot and car patrols.

Certainly, crime in Germany is nothing like that in the United States. All of Germany, with a population of about 80 million, had only 1,184 homicides in 1996—304 of them in Berlin — while New York City alone recorded 863 killings.

Even Kottbusser Tor, with its drug dealers, Turkish gangs, prostitutes and skinheads, becomes a friendly place by day, with a bustling outdoor market.

But since the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, organized crime, youth gangs and drug trafficking have become major German worries, replacing the threats of communism, espionage and terrorism.

More and more, New York City — which in the past three years has cut its murder rate in half — is seen as holding the key.

William Bratton, a former New York police commissioner and now a globe-trotting crime-fighting consultant, was invited to Berlin this summer to talk to German cops about American methods of fighting crime. Soon after, on Sept. 8, Interior Minister Manfred Kanther announced his "Security Net" plan.

And with that, the role of police became a topic of frequent news media debate.

Is crime really that bad? And if so, where is the strongest police vigilance is the answer in unified, post-Hitler Germany, where authority and how it behaves is still a sensitive busi­ ness.

Bratton said that during his talks here he sensed a reluctance about letting police aggressively fight crime.

"There's more of a concern about what the world thinks of Germany than what Germans think of their own cities," he said.

On the national level, Kanther wants to install a computer so Germany's 16 states can share information about criminals.

That way, a Hamburg drug dealer who gets stopped for jaywalking in Frankfurt won't just be given a ticket and set free.

Even that seemingly obvious approach would be revolution­ ary for Germany, which decen­ tralized its government after the war — putting the capital in Bonn, the courts in Karlsruhe, the banks in Frankfurt — as a way of gaining the one-simulator German efficiency.

Another revolution may hap­ pen at the local level, where cities want more cops out polic­ ing the streets to head off crimes instead of sitting at desks investigating crimes after they happen or handling paper­ work.

According to the New York theory, signs of disorder — graf­ fiti, open drug dealing, sleeping and urinating on the sidewalks — encourage criminals and intimidate the public. How­ ever cops fight small crimes, the theory goes, they help eliminate big crimes, too.

GERMANY

Filipinos imitate Cuban tactics to ignite cigar sales

By CLARO CORTES
Special Correspondent

MANILA

His fingers working nimbly like a chef preparing a Chinese spring roll, Before Cruz wraps prime tobacco leaves gingerly into a bundle.

"This is how the Cubans do it," says Cruz, a cigar maker for 20 years. "We can longer fold the leaves, which is how we did it before."

Cruz uses the method, believed to keep the tobacco from mold, in one of several prized techniques that his company, La Flor de la Isabella, has learned from the Cuban cigar master who developed that country's famed Cohiba cigar.

La Flor, the biggest of the Philippine's five cigar compa­ nies, hired cigar master Alfredo Salinas to train its 352 cigar rollers to capture the illu­sive quality of world-famous Havana cigars.

The company, along with other Philippine cigar makers, hopes a careful imitation of Cuban cigars will allow it to take advantage of the growing trend of cigars around the world, export manager Javier San Juan says.

La Flor advertises 12 million cigars a year. Of those, 3 mil­ lion are smoked in the Philippines, another 3 million are exported to Spain and the rest are sold in 22 other coun­ tries. It hopes to be handing­ out 35 million cigars annu­ ally within five years.

The tie between Philippine tobacco leaves and Cuba goes back centuries.

In the late 1940s, a Spanish islander bringing the big Cuban Aca­ pacito trade route by ship brought 200 ounces of tobacco seeds from Cuba.

University of Notre Dame International Program in

DUBLIN, IRELAND

Informational Meeting

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

4:45 p.m.

129 DeBartolo

All Sophomores (AL, BA, SCI, ENG) Are Welcome

To Support

To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, October 7

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Those seeds were distributed among Spaniards friars among the best soil and climate.

Older women in the north quickly developed a taste for loosely rolled pueza cig­ ars. But it was in a valley in northern Cagayan province where they found the best soil and climate.

While following Cuban pro­ tocol, many of the Philippines' cigar companies are modeling their sales methods on the United States.
Campus Ministry This Week

Campus Bible Study
Tuesdays, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry - Badin Hall
All are welcome!

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass
Sunday, October 12, 1:30 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Celebrante: Padre David Scheidler, CSC

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat
Sign-up for Retreat #48 (Nov. 14-16)
Monday-Friday, October 13-17, 103 Hesburgh Library

Pan Dulce y Jugo
Latino students and friends are welcome to come and enjoy pan dulce and juice on Tuesdays, 7:30-10:00 p.m. in 103 Hesburgh Library with Fr. Neary for conversation and a study break.

Respect Life Week
Co-Sponsored with Right to Life - ND
Tuesday, October 7 - TODAY!
6:45 pm, Grotto: Pro-Life Rosary and Adoration
8:00 pm, Walsh Hall Chapel, "End-of-Life Decisions: the Catholic Response," Fr. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., Associate Professor of Theology
Music by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

Wednesday, October 8
8:00 pm, Fieldhouse Mall: Litany for Life with Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Thursday, October 9
8:00 pm, Walsh Hall Chapel, "Beginning-of-Life Decisions: A Personal Response", Tammy Groeke, cancer patient from South Bend, will share her personal story about carrying her pregnancy to full term despite the risks.
Music by Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora

Sunday, October 12
8:00 pm, Walsh Hall Chapel, "Capital Punishment: The Catholic Response", Charles Rice, Law School Professor
Music by Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

OFFICE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library:
631-7800
112 Badin Hall:
631-5242
Basilica Offices:
631-8463
**American wins Nobel Prize for medicine**

By JIM HEINTZ

**STOCKHOLM**

An American biologist who discovered a new class of germ that causes "mad cow" disease and other brain-wasting conditions won the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

Stanley B. Prusiner of the University of California, San Francisco, was cited for his discovery of prions, an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents. Prusiner has added prions to the list of well-known infectious agents, including bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites.

The finding was controversial because prions, unlike other germs, contain no genetic material; they are simply proteins. Prions are believed to cause a group of degenerative brain diseases, including so-called mad cow disease.

The prize, worth $1 million, is awarded by Sweden's renowned Karolinska Institute. Last year, the British government warned that cats with so-called mad cow disease were the most likely cause of a variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in people.

The cattle were believed to have eaten contaminated sheep offal.

The citation said Prusiner, 55, made a discovery that provides important insights into understanding biological mechanisms underlying "prion disease-related diseases for example Alzheimer's disease and establishes a foundation for drug development and new medical treatment strategies."

The award comes after a quarter-century of research. Prusiner began his work after one of his patients died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The award is given to Rolf M. Zinkernagel of Switzerland and Peter C. Doherty, an Australian working in the United States, for discovering how the immune system recognizes infected cells — a finding that could lead to new vaccines and therapies for cancer, diabetes and multiple sclerosis.

Others to receive the prize this year — involving David Baltimore, who shared the prize in 1975, long before he became one of the world's most visible AIDS researchers. The prizes were presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel.

**Rejected asylum seekers in 'legal limbo'**

By M. CORDER

DWINELLOO, The Netherlands

Huddled in tents, sleeping beneath Red Cross blankets, 18 unwilling campers look like refugees from war or famine.

They are asylum seekers rejected both by the Dutch government and by authorities in their homelands. Living in a legal limbo, they say they have nowhere else to go.

The Dutch tradition of sheltering the needy and persecuted is being pushed down the political agenda in the Netherlands while the government concentrates on strengthening the economy. And increasingly, it is the religious community that holds out the safety net for the shunned.

In Rotterdam, a Dutch cleric provides warm and dry rooms for local youngsters to inject their daily fix. He even started supplying low-cost heroin for some of his guests until local authorities got wind of it and ordered him to stop.

Earlier this year, a Roman Catholic bishop said it was morally acceptable for poor parents to steal bread to feed their children.

"We just have to wait," she said in faltering Dutch learned while going through the asylum process.

John van Tilborg, director of a protest center for asylum seekers, helped set up the camp for the stateless refugees because Dutch authorities had left them to fend for themselves.

"The government has billions of extra guilders and yet they are dumping people at the railway station to rot," Van Tilborg said. "If I leave my dog in a forest, the justice department will come after me, but the justice department is dumping these people on the street."

There are some 2,000 people in the Netherlands who arrived without identity and travel documents from countries that dismissed them, only to have their requests for asylum rejected in a Catch-22: Without papers, they can't leave the country — yet they aren't allowed to stay.

In July, Li Yue, a 21-year-old Chinese mother in that predicament, was deposited by immigration authorities at the Arnhem rail station with her husband and two young daughters.

Now she sits out her days in the tent camp with her daughters, who spend their time playing with toys donated by local families.

"We have to wait," she said in faltering Dutch learned while going through the asylum process.

"A desire to highlight the problem — and a shortage of volunteers willing to accommodate the asylum seekers — led the Dutch Council of Churches to finance the camp.

"As long as people put these refugees up in their homes, the public knows nothing. These people were invisible in our society," said the camp's coordinator, Evert Kraal.

This situation creates the impression that there is a solution for people who have been rejected," Justice Secretary Elizabeth Schmitz said.

"These people can go home and get help from us, but they do not want to go back," she added.

Not so, said Manzoor Hashim, a 22-year-old ethnic Bihari from Bangladesh.

"After my asylum application was turned down, Hashim said, he personally applied to the Pakistani, Bangladeshi and Indian embassies for permission to return to his homeland. All three rejected him.

"Being here is better than being in another country," he said.

As he spoke, local parishioners arrived with pizzas for the campers, a baby's high chair and loaves of bread. Chinese refugees were busy preparing a meal of chicken soup in the rudimentary kitchen.

The Council of Churches admits setting up the camp was a deliberately provocative gesture, but says it is necessary.

"We are just giving these people a roof over their heads which they wouldn't have otherwise," said Kraal, the camp coordinator.

On Oct. 4, 20 extreme rightists from the People's National Movement marched to the camp shouting "Illegal — end of story!"
Setting the Land Speed Record, and Paying For It

Bridget Rzezutko

Just this summer I received a letter from the secretary of state telling me all about "my prodigious likes." It stated something like, "The roads are a dangerous place where drivers like you get behind the wheel." What? I have never gotten into an accident. (Knock on wood, please.) I just happen to drive really fast. I think it is from years of watching car races and having parents who are engineers.

I got my first ticket when I was in high school. Okay, I deserved that one. I was following a friend who was going even faster than me. I won't tell you the speed, because it is kind of embarrassing. Let's just say it was consistent driving, and I could have gotten arrested. Thank you to the Michigan highway patrolman who let that little fact slide.

A more recent ticket was received on the Indiana Toll Road. What is a police man doing cruising around in an unmarked Camaro is what I would like to know. He didn't even shave off any numbers from my actual speed. He was not what I'd call a humanitarian. I received another recent ticket in Kalamazoo. The patrolman and I talked for about 15 minutes. We were instant best friends and began sharing our life stories. But when he handed me a $90 ticket, I decided to sever our new bond of friendship.

One of the last few times when I was pulled over, but not given a ticket, was the most embarrassing of all my run-ins with the law. I was lost somewhere in a less than ideal area of Detroit. It was getting dark out, and I was crabby.

I called my mom on my car phone so she could help me figure out how to get home. Her first question was, "What is the nearest crossroad?" I told her, and she went on a rampage. "Do you even know what you're doing? That is not a good neighborhood to be in, you as a young girl, by yourself and in the dark! Why couldn't you be lost in a different area of Detroit?"

I was busy trying to reassure my paranoid mother that I was okay when I saw the sight all too familiar to me in the rearview mirror: red and blue flashing lights. My mother was still screaming on the phone when two policemen got out of the car and approached the window. I couldn't even slip a word in edgewise. Finally, I screamed, "Mom, I am kind of getting a ticket, right now. I really have to go!" and hung up on her.

Not even two seconds later the phone rang again. I didn't know what to do, so I just answered it. I figured I was already in trouble with the cops and my mother — what more harm could answering it do?

Upon picking up the phone, my mom immediately started ranting, "Get that cop on the phone. There is no way he is giving you a ticket. You don't even know where you are. Let me talk to him." I just kind of looked at the cop and said, "Uh, my mom wants to talk to you." The cops were annoyed with the situation. They ignored the phone call, gave me a warning and then walked away. I didn't care that this whole scene was pathetic. As long as I didn't get another ticket, I was happy.

I know I have a speeding problem, and that is why I can't stand driving on Indiana roads. Why is the speed limit always between 30 or 40 mph on major roads? Even the toll road is slow. At least on Michigan highways the speed limit is 70, which interpreted, means you can go at least 80. However, this is only my interpretation. And no, I don't consider it breaking the law. I know I have a speeding problem, and that is why I can't stand driving on Indiana roads. Why is the speed limit always between 30 or 40 mph on major roads? Even the toll road is slow. At least on Michigan highways the speed limit is 70, which interpreted, means you can go at least 80. However, this is only my interpretation. And no, I don't consider it breaking the law. I call it "keeping up with the flow of traffic."

Bridget Rzezutko is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. She can be reached at Rzez1994@sammar.edu.

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

After reading Dan McDonough's column last Friday about the lack of respect associated with musicians covering other musicians, I felt inclined to respond. John Coltrane, arguably one of the greatest musicians to ever play America's true music—jazz—would surely respond Rodgers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things" for over an hour. One of the most original "rock-n-roll" bands to ever play, the Grateful Dead, who covered Bob Dylan every time I saw them, also covered Harry Belafonte, Merle Haggard, Chuck Berry, and Buddy Holly. Johnny Cash has covered Soundgarden; Nirvana released an album of mostly covers. And since Dan McDonough liked Phish, well, they have covered the complete Beatles' White Album, the Talking Heads (who covered Al Green on "Take me to the River"), Bette Midler, Prince, Syd Barrett, ZZ Top, and Duke Ellington, to name a few.

Why have these artists covered other musicians? Well, I can come up with a couple of reasons. One, they like the song. They look for the challenge of trying to play another artist's music and do it successfully. In the case of Coltrane, he took a well-known melody, and completely restructured it and stretched it out to epic proportions. A cover can also be looked at as a homage to an artist who has influenced the particular band, as in Phish's tradition of Halloween shows. For the past three Halloween shows, Phish has played a complete album by the Beatles, the Who, and the Talking Heads, savoring the challenge and acknowledging bands who have shaped their music.

As for college bands, the answer may lie with the preceding two explanations, but I think there is one more factor. Unless a college band is extremely prolific, it may only have 20 or so original songs, if that. In order to fill up two sets of music, and to keep the patrons of drinking establishments interested, covers become part of the set list.

Covers are songs people recognize, and get excited for, and actually attract fans to particular bands. They also act as platforms on which bands can play original music. I guess I have been a little long-winded, but I do not think McDonough was far off or accurate in his column. No, I was not there that night. And no, I am not affiliated with any campus band but to say that "playing covers in a cover band is a great generalization. Take me to a Zen Trek show any day; as a Dead cover band, that is the only way to experience the Dead's music live any more. And yes, they can play."

Jeremy Welsh
Fifth-year journalism student
October 6, 1997

The True Fan Strikes

Before Saturday's game, I was referred to as a "local" fan. The label didn't upset me as much as who it came from. This person had nothing positive to say about Notre Dame football all year, and he had the nerve to use the label. He did so because he was complete and was able to criticize the team. Later in the conversation, I learned that he was referring to a concept presented in Friday's "Lock Strip." I hadn't read it so, I picked it up and quickly became disgusted with Britalk's definitions of "social" and "true" fans.

What Britalk has overlooked is the distinction between "true" fans and "fair-weather" fans. While his definition of a "social" fan may be right on the money, his definition of a "true" fan either. I can identify almost every player; I watch every play with a careful eye; I can identify bad coaching; and I am definitely disappointed with the team after every loss. During the games, I am not overly concerned with the cheer, though I do see it to fit with the occasion. Under no circumstances, however, do I boo my "local" team. Ron Powlus may expect boos after the team fails to perform up to its standards, but I don't believe he wants to hear them. Isn't it enough that he has the pressure of a nation full of "true" fans? And (4) an inability to find the ball into the end zone. (2) An inability to find the open receiver on crossing routes or in the middle of the field. (3) A lack of pace and maturity needed to lead a team from behind. And (4) an inability to win consistently. If Powlus has truly "sold out," we would certainly like to know the compensation he received from Ron for his services. And we would like to offer a warning to anyone that might have further business dealings with Ron. Our warning don't buy a used car from this man. You might get a lemon.

Go Irish!

Andrew Blum
Paul D. Mueller
Fischer Gouker Rendem
October 5, 1997
The "Folk" in Folk Choir does not really refer to the type of music this singing group performs but to the spirit of the group as being for and of the people.

The group, which is composed primarily of undergraduates, performs music from around the world. Though the members do sing a cappella, most of their arrangements use violins, flute and organ. Folk Choir is unique in its emphasis on spirituality. All of its music is liturgically based. The members go on retreat together. All of their performances are in churches of some kind and while touring they view themselves more as ministers than performers.

This fall the group is all-female. Interested students, especially men, are encouraged to contact the group at 1-5896 regarding auditions in the spring.

Troop ND was started six years ago by a group of friends who shared a common interest, dance, and wanted to promote multiculturalism on campus. It is the only co-ed, hip-hop group on campus and is open to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Troop is continuing the tradition of promoting unity and multiculturalism on campus by performing at a wide variety of campus events and adding various community functions to its schedule.

Troop ND is both a club and a performing group. The club is offered for those who do not make the performing group or would rather be in the club. Club members are included in all social gatherings, community activities, dance classes and the annual Troop ND talent show. The performing group can be seen at events such as pep rallies, Blak Images, Asian Allure, St. Ed's Carnival, and the Troop talent show. Troop ND will also be performing at dance clubs in South Bend and Chicago, at area high schools and community centers.

Tryouts and interviews were held last weekend for those interested in the performing group.

Troop ND

Shenanigans is Notre Dame and Saint Mary's only singing and dancing ensemble. The group was founded 14 years ago as an offshoot of the Glee Club and is a student-managed organization. The group sings jazz, oldies, country, popular, traditional, Irish and Broadway selections, combining these with musical theatre and dance.

Shenanigans performs before every home football game, at its Christmas and spring concerts in Washington Hall, and during Junior Parents Weekend and commencement. The group traditionally tours nationally during spring break and is looking to go to the Southeast this year.

Shenanigans is featured on the album One Voice, which also contains music by Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, Choralade, SMC Women's Choir, Glee Club, ND Women's Choir, SMC/ND Collegiate Choir, Folk Choir and the Liturgical Choir. The proceeds from One Voice go toward the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

"Shenanigans is unique in that there is an emphasis on musical theatre, offering an outlet for dancing and because we are student-run. We have an awful lot of fun and aren't as time-consuming as some of the other choirs on campus," says Shenanigans president Mia Montagna.

This fall the group is all-female. Interested students, especially men, are encouraged to contact the group at 1-5896 regarding auditions in the spring.

Glee Club

You may have seen them dining at the "Last Supper" table in South Dining Hall. Who are these men? The Glee Club, one of the finest all-male collegiate choral groups in the country, is over 80 years old. The group is fraternal in nature and combines intensive study of vocal techniques and music with over 100 concerts per year and various social activities. The Glee Club tours all over the country and will head to New England this fall. Last summer the Glee Club performed in Israel and every third summer the club tours Europe. During the fall the Glee Club has four major concerts, in the fall, at Christmas, in the spring and at commencement. Some of the Glee Club's smaller concerts include ND in Review (Saturday mornings before home football games), as well as Singing Valentine's and Christmas Caroling at the women's dorms of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The Glee Club has made several recordings. These include From the Heart, a collection of spirituals and love songs; Shake Down the Thunder, a collection of school and football fight songs; On Christmas Night; Music From the Basilica, a collection of Irish and traditional selections; and A Christmas Song, a collection of Christmas songs. The Glee Club has featured with other groups on the albums One Voice and Home for Christmas.

Auditions for the Glee Club are held the first week of the fall semester and at the beginning of the spring semester. The group is run by a director and seven student officers.

Since its founding in 1915, the Glee Club has had over 2,000 members.
Web Site of the Week

By HEATHER CROSS

Where can you find over 10 varieties of bubblewrap, and sample popping each one? On the Web, of course. This week's spotlight Web site is http://atom.co.jp/UNSOUND/Actual/Profiles.

Yes, bubblewrap... Remember when you were enthralled with those pockets of air encapsulated in thin plastic? How you would press, tug, twist, and otherwise attempt to destroy this lovely packing material, just to hear the loud "pop! pop! pop!", or better yet, to annoy siblings and parents? Well, folks, if your supply of bubblewrap has been lacking in your years of college, never fear, because the Internet has the answer!

It's true: someone created a Web site devoted entirely to bubblewrap. All varieties! All colors! It's a bubblewrap popper's dream. First off, there is the section entitled "Bubblewrap Specimens of the World," and true to its name, it offers the obviously very bored Web surfer the opportunity to see and sample a wide variety of wrap. There are three American varieties, two Japanese and — for the really daring bubblewrap fan — three exotic species such as the Belgian, Australian, Italian and Chinese. My personal favorite: however is Korean bubblewrap.

How, you ask, does one actually "sample" virtual bubblewrap? Well, my friend, it's quite simple. First, click on the link to a wrap that sounds interesting (American Classic is a good starting point). Then, he punctured as a detailed graphic reveals the intricacies of the bubbles, and the texture of the plastic. Finally, just when you can no longer stand the sight and silence of un-popped wrap, comes the box. The sound box, that is. By pressing play, you can experience the wonderful sound of bubblewrap.

But before you rush off to pop some virtual wrap, here are a few tips to make your popping experience as pleasant as possible. First, make sure the sound is on, and turned way up. This is especially important if you have roommates present and/or sleeping. Remember, one of the virtues of bubblewrap is its uncanny ability to annoy, and because you may not have any siblings readily available, a roommate is a good substitute. If in the computer lab, follow the same procedures. Second, don't rush the experience. Sample the varieties! Read the testimonials of "how bubblewrap changed my life!" In short, let bubblewrap work its magic. And finally, a word of warning: do not, under any circumstances, visit the link labeled "Bubblewrap Jackers.

For those of you who aren't amused by bubblewrap (though I imagine there are few of you), I have two other sites which may interest you. First, if your appetite for completely gross and disgusting hasn't been satisfied by the dining hall, may I suggest the infamous exploding whale — along with a three-minute video clip and a surprising number of links: http://www.cs.unm.edu/~barks/mise/whale.

And if that doesn't amuse you, here's something that might. An enterprising company, called Lands of the Universe, is selling real estate — on Mars. You can buy a four-square mile plot of land along with a personalized map for the basement bargain price of only $19.95. But wait, there's more! If you are a gullible person, or are researching what attracts the gullible, visit http://lands.of.the.universe.com.

Got problems? Are your friends tired of hearing about them? Ask Lola. Please mail (or drop off) your questions to Ask Lola, Accent Department, The Observer, 314 LaFortune, or e-mail the advice doctor at gaughen.1@nd.edu.
Air Force seeks military title

By SAMANTHA STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

As unbeaten Air Force prepared
for a big game against rival Navy on Saturday, Chris Gizzi, the Falcons’ senior inside line-
backer, was looking back at the
Frontier and former team captain
Donny Neagle.

"It belongs here, and we plan to
got it back," Gizzi said.

The Falcons, 6-0 and ranked
10th this week in the New
York Times computer
polls, had held onto the
trophy for seven years before losing to Air
Force last season. The annual title-

Air Force would appreciate anyone who finds
black-grey sweatshirt with keys taken
blue bookbag lost in bookstore

CHARITY GOLF SCRAMBLE
You have nothing to
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Japan sees its first NHL action

By PHIL BROWN
Free Press, Tokyo

TOKYO

Move over, American basketball, football and baseball. Japan has made a splash in Japan, and not because the ice was weak.

Capacity crowds of 10,500 turned out Saturday and Sunday to watch the Vancouver Canucks play the NHL regular season opener. It was a dream to play in the NHL. We have a chance to wake people up.

Tetsuya Ono, a Japanese college student sitting behind one of the goals, said that when the puck came flying, "I could really feel the power and speed." The miniasa included hump ice and a hole that needed to be fixed, and the absence of the Ducks' unsigned Paul Kariya, a Canadian of Japanese ancestry who scored four goals last season.

Several fans wore Ducks' shirts or raised signs with his name. Female office worker Akiko Endo said, "It's a lot of fun, although for me it would have been more fun if I could see Paul Kariya here." Outside, sunny weather in the 70s overwhelmed the refrigeration system. In the last 2 1/2 minutes of Sunday's game, there was a 10-minute delay for repairs where a pipe beneath the surface broke and a piece of ice popped up.

Thomas Sandstrom, who scored one goal and passed to J.J. Daigneault for the Ducks' winner with 6:22 left in Sunday's game, said because of the ice conditions, "you sometimes make the simple plays. There's not going to be that much stick handling. You try to play smart.

Nevertheless, the "oohs" of the fans were echoed in the sports newspaper Hochi. "The NHL brought more excitement here than past games by the NFL, NBA and major league baseball," it said Sunday.

League senior vice president Brian Burke said there were no definite plans for future NHL games in Japan, but "I hope we can return here, whether it is in Japan or some other country."

He said local Japanese sponsors had covered the trip's expenses.

Arthur Pincus, the league's vice president for public relations, said, "From the experience we had, we'd love to find a way to make something like this a part of our regular program. We consider the trip a big, big success," he added. "We view ourselves as the most international of U.S. teams. We think our game transcends well. When people see it, they get excited." Pincus said.

He described Japanese fans as knowledgeable. "They are looking at our current appearance in the Olympics," he explained. "In recognition of the great game he played," added Arthur Pincus, "Selanne scored one goal and two assists Sunday. There were also special cheers for Vancouver's Mark Messier and Pavel Bure, who scored key goals in the Canucks' victory on Saturday.

Bure also scored a goal that tied Sunday's game 1-1 in the first period. He broke away down the right wing, faked past defender Bobby Douglas and beat goalie Mikhail Shatalov from right in front. His and other NHL players, more than 100 of them, will be back in Japan in February when, for the first time, the league will take a break in its schedule to let players compete in the Olympics.

"I think it was a great experience for the people over here to see NHL hockey, certainly to give everybody an opportunity to know what it's like when the Olympics come. That, I think, was most important," said Messier.

And for those who played in Tokyo, "it was a special time to be part of NHL history," said Bure.

"We worry about players becoming tired or injured to mid-season," Bure said. "But Messier mentioned mental aspect. Assistant coach Kirk McLean and Trevor Linden as likely candidates, along with the Ducks' Kariya and Selanne. "When I was growing up, it was a dream to play in the Olympics," said Bure.
By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

LAKES BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Larry Bird stood at midcourt, his arms crossed one moment and hands on his hips the next. He walked back and forth, watching intently, before reaching into his pocket for a copy of the practice schedule.

It's hard to imagine one of the NBA's all-time greats looking uncomfortable on a basketball floor. But there he was on the opening day of training camp, feeling his way through his first workout as coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Assistant Dick Harter and Rick Carlisle did much of the talking, leading the team through the routine. When Bird spoke, the players acknowledged with a nod or an occasional smile, and kept working.

Bird, conceding that it felt a little unusual to be a coach, liked what he saw.

"Training camp's tough," he said. "If guys are having fun here, they should have a good time during the season because we expect to win."

The Pacers are counting on it after firing the former Boston Celtics Coach out of retirement in hopes he can change the direction of a team that's been in decline since nearly reaching the NBA Finals three years ago. Indiana failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1989 in its last season under Larry Brown. However, Bird didn't inherit a roster devoid of talent.

His challenge is not to rebuild the Pacers, but rather get more out of a roster that includes a strong nucleus of Reggie Miller, Rik Smits, Derrick McGee, Dale Davis, Antonio Davis, Mark Jackson and offseason acquisition Chris Mullin.

"In the short period I've been around him, I think he's approaching it the way he was as a player -- work extra details, strive for perfection," Mullin said. "He always was a guy you'd look at and take things from."

Now he just happens to be opening his whole book to you. He wasn't showing everything when he was playing. He was keeping it to himself.

Bird, 40, led Boston to three NBA championships, was a 12-time All-Star and voted the league's most valuable player three straight seasons during a 13-year playing career. He spent much of the past five years on golf courses and relaxing at his Naples, Fla., home. However, basketball never was at the back of his mind. The competitive juices flowed, and an opportunity to return to his home state to coach was too good to turn down.

Standing around in practice is new to him, yet in some ways it's making him one of his most enjoyable training camps.

"It's fun because I like to be around basketball, and I love the game," Bird said. "But now that I don't have to run up and down the court, it makes it a lot easier."

Michigan teams lead Big 10

The Associated Press

Michigan's two Big Ten foot-
ball teams are undefeated, Illini's are just in a sad state.

No. 6 Michigan beat Indiana 37-0 and Michigan State got by Minnesota 37-10 Saturday, while No. 2 Penn State hum­bled Illinois 41-6, Wisconsin edged Northwestern 26-25 and No. 7 Ohio State clipped Iowa 23-7.

Northwestern (2-4, 0-2), winners at least a share of the Big Ten title the past two years, suffered its third straight loss and the defeat Saturday night at Evanston, Ill., was one of toughest in the last three years.

Matt Davenport kicked a career-long 48-yarder with 6 seconds to go to improve Wisconsin to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten.

"A kicker usually gets one chance to do this in his life and I've gotten to do it two weeks in a row," said Davenport, who had kicked a 43-yarder, also with six seconds remaining, to beat Indiana 27-26 last week.

In Champaign, Ill., the Illini (5-0, 0-2) suffered their 11th consecutive defeat, matching their second-longest losing streak since they started playing football in 1890. Illinois, which last won on Oct. 5, 1996, has been outscored 370-154 during its streak. The Illini also have lost eight straight conference games.

"When people make a mistake against us, we're not able to capitalize," said Illinois coach Ron Turner.

Mike McNairy passed for three touchdowns and Curtis Enis had his first 100-yard rushing game this year as Penn State (4-0, 1-0) gained 548 yards and averaged 7.8 yards per play.

Brian Greene passed for 204 yards and one touchdown, but it was the Michigan defense that dominated at Bloomington, Ind.

"We just go out to play aggressive football," said corner­back Charles Woodson, whose interception set up one Michigan touchdown.
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**Major League Baseball**

Orioles hope newfound relief carries into ALCS

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

The Baltimore relievers were the last Orioles spraying Champagne and beer and sloshing water in the home clubhouse at Camden Yards on Sunday, and that was apropos. Once more the bullpen finished the action, the likes of Armando Benitez, Alan Mills and Arthur Rhodes celebrating with each other after beating Seattle in the division series.

They have been finishing all year, with exceptional efficiency. Atlanta’s starting rotation is generally considered the strongest unit in baseball, but the Baltimore bullpen could be a strong runner-up. “That’s a heck of a team over there,”

**Sports Briefs**

Women’s Instructional Boxing—RecSports will be sponsoring a one-day instructional workshop on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center boxing room. Deadline to register is Wednesday, Oct. 8. For more information call 1-6100 or Amy at 4-4633.

Saint Mary’s Athletics—There will be an informational track meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Please call the Saint Mary’s Athletic department if interested but cannot attend.

Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute — Taekwondo do and jihoo practice for beginners will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Field Hockey—Practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in Loftus. Call Maureen at 4-221 or Stephanie at 4-2741 with any questions.

Synchronized Swimming—Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Boxing**

*Lewis ropes cheap shot artist*

By JOHN CURRAN

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY

Lennox Lewis says it’s just as well that Riddick Bowe couldn’t handle him anymore.

Minutes after he retained his WBC heavyweight title with a surprisingly easy first-round victory over Andrew Golota, someone asked Lewis if he wanted Bowe. After all, Golota had overpowered the former heavyweight champ in both fights before being disqualified for low blows.

Lewis thought about it. Then he said, “I’ve got too much meanness built up for Riddick Bowe. It doesn’t make sense for him to come back (for a Lewis fight).”

If their performances against the street-fighting Pole are any indication, Lewis is far more dangerous in the ring.

On Saturday, Lewis knocked Golota down twice before stopping him 1:35 into the first round of their scheduled 12-rounder before 13,899 people at Convention Hall.

He swarmed over the jittery Golota and knocked him down with 55 seconds elapsed after counting four rights to the head. After referee Joe Cortez gave the go-ahead to resume fighting, Lewis attacked again and landed three rights that dropped Golota to the seat of his pants.

Lewis, the 32-year-old WBC heavyweight champion from Britain, had complained that he didn’t get the respect he deserved from the U.S. media and boxing public.

AL 32-1, he may now.

“Basically, I wanted to go out and make my statement to the world and prove I’m the best heavyweight champion on the planet,” Lewis said.

He also wants to unify the championship by winning the WBA and IBF titles. It looks as if he will get the chance.

Promoter Dino Duva said he believes Lewis will fight the winner of a Nov. 8 match at Las Vegas between WBA champion Evander Holyfield and IBF champion Michael Moorer.

Lewis and Moorer are tied to Duva’s Main Events while Holyfield has a deal with promoter Don King, but Duva doesn’t think that will be a stumbling block.

However, there is an obstacle. The IBF champion is due to make a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Vaughn Bean, even though Moorer has successfully defended against Bean, and the WBA champion owes a mandatory defense against Orlin Norris.

But Duva thinks the two governing bodies will allow a unification match.

Golota, who once bit an opponent and butted another, was disqualified in his two previous fights, both against Bowe, for repeated low blows. Against Lewis, Golota threw 10 punches and landed only two.

“I don’t know what happened,” Golota said. “I just got caught. What could I do? It was an accident.”

The accident put him in the hospital. Golota, who collapsed in his dressing room afterward, was taken to Atlantic City Medical Center, where he passed a CAT scan, spent the night for observation and was released.

**The Notre Dame String Trio & Guests**

**The Notre Dame String Trio & Guests**


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Broncos top Pats

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AC Football Writer

DENVER

Thanks to Terrell Davis and John Mobley, the Denver Broncos passed their first big test Monday night.

Now they have to wait three months to find out if it means anything.

Davis ran for 171 yards in 32 carries and Mobley returned an interception for a 27-yard score Monday night. It was the kind of performance that set up a 44-7 TD pass from Drew Bledsoe to Jeff Bius and one of Adams/Vinatieri's two field goals.

The second half was no contest.

Denver took the kickoff 80 yards in 10 plays for a score on a 1-yard sneak by John Elway. Scott Brandon added a short field goal; then Davis scored on his second 1-yard TD run.

The defense, meanwhile, held New England in three plays and out on its first two series of the half and the Patriots self-destructed - they had six penalties for 74 yards in the third quarter alone.

The Patriots finished with 117 yards in penalties, 74 of them on cornerback Jimmy Hitchcock.

New England moved easily to the Denver 25 off the opening kickoff but Dan Grossin was stuffed by Mobley, and Elway directed the Broncos on a 73-yard, 11-play drive capped by Davis' first TD.

The next time Denver stepped in front of Bledsoe's pass at the 13, the Patriots again self-destructed on the second end zone return by Mobley. But the Patriots (4-0) cut it to 14-13 at halftime thanks to 17-yard catch-capped by Davis' first TD.

Now they have to wait until January for another game. Concerns the Broncos will still be playing in January are unfounded, however.

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Yanez's four touchdowns lift Lyons over Badin

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Lyons 26, Badin 0

Lyons, the defending women's interhall football champion, continued its reign when the team took the field against Badin on Sunday.

Lyons had the first possession and moved the ball steadily down the field for a first down, courtesy of running back Katie Yanez's dash to the outside. Badin's defense then applied some pressure and made two big stops, bringing up a considerable point and moved the ball steadily down the field for a first down, courtesy of running back Katie Yanez's dash to the outside.

Badin's defense then applied some pressure and made two big stops, bringing up a critical third down and moved the ball steadily down the field for a first down, courtesy of running back Katie Yanez's dash to the outside. Badin's defense then applied some pressure and made two big stops, bringing up a critical third down.

Following the score, Badin received the ball but was forced to punt. Quarterback Frissy Clements had an incomplete pass on third down. After the punt, the backfield followed by an incomplete pass, one coming on fourth down which led to a change of possession.

Badin running back Stephanie So far forced to punt as a result of a key tackle in, the backfield followed by an incomplete pass, one coming on fourth down which led to a change of possession.

The second half presented the same troubles for Badin's defense. After the ball was run back, the speedy Yanez lofted the ball in the air again. Following the score, Badin received the ball but was forced to punt. Quarterback Frissy Clements had an incomplete pass on third down.

After the punt, the backfield followed by an incomplete pass, one coming on fourth down which led to a change of possession.

Badin running back Stephanie So far forced to punt as a result of a key tackle in, the backfield followed by an incomplete pass, one coming on fourth down which led to a change of possession.

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Sunday's battle of the Passaquillers may have resulted in the undefeated P.E.'s Pyros' fourth straight victory, but it did not come without serious pressure from fifth-ranked P.W., who now stand at 2-1-1.

"I think P.W. is definitely the best team we've played so far," commented P.E.'s Ann Searle after the game. "It could have gone either way, but we just fought a little harder.

The game was decided midway through the first half when P.E. attempted a two-point conversion for a score of 8-0. Had they just tried for one point, P.W. would not have been forced to try for two later on, and the game may have ended in a tie.

In the first half, P.E.'s long pass to Searle began a 35-yard drive toward the goal. Searle worked hard and hard with quarterback Elizabeth Welsh running the option play, a key aspect of the P.E. offense. After the ball was run in for a touchdown, Plumber threw a pass to Searle in the end zone for the two-point conversion. The Purple Weasels were about 15 yards off the goal with 1:16 left in the game. The Pyro defense, however, provided sufficient coverage, and in the end, P.W. could not put the ball in the end zone.

Although disappointed with the loss, P.W. was proud of its ability to hold the first place Pyros within just two points. "Purple Weasels head coach Martin Marxuach spoke highly of his team's performance, especially after halftime. "The girls played really well in the second half. They played with great effort," he said.

Breen-Phillips 0, Howard 0

Sunday's game between Breen-Phillips, two spots out of first place, and Howard Hall, two spots above last place, should have been a decisive victory for B.P. Instead, the game resulted in a scoreless tie.

"The girls did a good job, but the ball just didn't fall in their hands today," said Howard coach Jay Tinkersoll.

Indeed, for most of the first half, both teams put the ball in the air with little success. Neither side could put together a successful series with each team punting back and forth.

An interception near the end of the half gave P.W. the ball 19 yards off the goal with four seconds left. Quarterback Katie Yanez's pass went too long and the clock expired with both sides failing to put points on the scoreboard.

The second half featured more possibilities to score due to multiple pass interceptions on the part of both teams, but neither team came away with anything to show for it. Early in the half, Yanez, who also played defense, intercepted a Howard pass, but the P.W. offense could not register a first down.

Later, B.P.'s Megan Spaks intercepted a pass in the end zone. However, Howard intercepted it right back, and Spaks intercepted again for B.P. The Banehees got within about three yards of the end zone but again failed to score.

Howard's next possession began gaining momentum via several completed passes but again was stopped by B.P. Neither B.P. (above) or Howard was able to find the end zone on Saturday, so they were forced to settle for a 0-0 tie.

"Defense played really well. We were just a little off our game today," said Breen-Phillips' Erin Smith.
Top-ranked Keenan scrapes by pesky Dawgs

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The top-ranked Keenan Knights blanked the Alumni Dawgs 7-0 Sunday in interhall football.

Keenan overcame penalties with key plays from the first possession of the game. Keenan started out on offense. After two plays of no gain and a five-yard penalty, it was third and 15. The pass from quarterback Alex Gese gave the ball to Jamal Smith on the Dawgs' second play. Smith ran 15 yards for the first down. Ryan Healy made a reception for another first down. But Keenan made big defensive plays from there. Alumni had an incomplete pass and lost two yards before Constanzo caught a pass from Gese.

Nick Constanzo brought the ball down field for the Knights, touching the ball four times on Keenan's next possession. A Constanzo fumble was recovered by Alumni. However, one of the key plays of the game came when the Dawgs turned the ball over inside Keenan territory.

Just before halftime, the Knights found the end zone. Ventverloh made a completion to Nelson Rivera, who went 25 yards for the touchdowns. Neither team was able to move the ball early in the second half. Constanzo finally broke loose for a 25-yard run for Keenan, but the Knights were unable to convert for another first down. Alumni's Mike Kiernan had a 20-yard reception, but Gese fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Keenan. Keenan tried to hold onto the ball as the clock was running down but could not get a first down. The Knights took a delay of game penalty before punting the ball away.

A pass from Gese to Healy gained 25 yards for Alumni, but time ran out for the Dawgs, who dropped to 0-2 on the season.

"We have no excuses, but we lost the last five seconds of the game to the referees," said Alumni coach Jason Malarsik. Keenan's record is now 3-0.

Malarsik added, "We played a great game. We've got to give Keenan a lot of credit. They took advantage of our one mistake and got a touchdown."

Men's IH Football Schedule

Sunday 10/12
Stepan North 1 p.m. Stanford vs. Off-Campus
2 p.m. Alumni vs. Dillon
3 p.m. Morrissey vs. Keough
Stepan South 1 p.m. Zahn vs. Knot
2 p.m. Fisher vs. Carroll
3 p.m. O'Neill vs. Siegfried

Wed. 10/15
Stepan West 7 p.m. Alumni vs. Morrissey
8 p.m. Keenan vs. Stanford

Thursday 10/16
Stepan West 7 p.m. Fisher vs. O'Neill
8 p.m. Sorin vs. Zahn

Dillon improves record to 3-0

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

On Sunday, the Dillon Big Red put its 2-0 record on the line against Keough in an attempt to prove that they are for real, while the Kangaroos (1-1) were trying to bounce back from their 16-0 loss to Keenan. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, but in the end, the Big Red prevailed, 14-7.

Dillon got on the scoreboard first, jumping out to an early 6-0 lead when senior running back Greg Kuzma scampered down the sideline for a 40-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed, but the Big Red was still out in front.

The Kangaroos offense struggled throughout the game, so they needed their defense to step up and make a big play. The 'Roos defense did exactly that. Keough took the lead at the end of the first half, taking advantage of a Dillon fumble which it returned for a game-tying touchdown. The extra point was successful, giving Keough a 7-6 lead at the half.

The defensive battle carried over into the second half, with neither defense willing to budge. However, Dillon was able to string together a threatening drive late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Stephan Molina found wide receiver Sean Wejen who made a sensational one-handed grab, taking the ball down to the Keough one-yard line. Fallback Jason Vinner went in for the score on the ensuing play. Kuzma's two-point conversion put the Big Red ahead 14-7.

Dillon never looked back, as its stingy defense propelled them to victory once again. They only gave up four first downs the entire game. They recovered three fumbles and had an interception by free safety Greg Kuzma.

Linebackers Jared Elliott and Kevin O'Connor both put in solid performances for the Big Red. Dillon's defense proved it is a force to be reckoned with and still hasn't given up a single point all season.

This Sunday, Dillon will bring its overpowering defense and perfect record to a first-ever meeting with arch-rival dorm, Alumni Hall. According to captain Greg Kuzma, Dillon is definitely looking forward to the playoffs, but isn't going to look past this week's match-up against Alumni.
Knott, Sorin still undefeated

By PAUL DIAMANTOPoulos
Sports Writer

Tuesday, October 7, 1997

Despite having its best performance so far this year, O'Neill fell to 6-2-0 with a 14-6 loss to Knott (2-0-1) on Sunday afternoon.

According to junior captain David Briez, O'Neill showed improvement from its first game.

"We jumped out in the lead with a long bomb, but then after that, we just couldn't hold them," said Briez.

After trailing 6-0, Knott improved its record to 3-2.

Early in the third quarter, Knott forced a fumble on O'Neill's 30-yard line. A few plays later they were able to capitalize on the turnover by scoring another touchdown.

It was an overall improvement for us (Knott) on defense and in the running and passing game. The difference was that key players stepped up," stated Suarez after the game.

Sorin 7, Fisher 0

Farley and Sorin battled heads in a key interhall match-up on Sunday afternoon, resulting in a hard-fought 7-0 victory for the Screamin' Otters.

In a game dominated by the Sorin offense, Fisher's defense surrendered several big runs that cost them the game.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage," said Green Wave co-captain Sean Lynch. "They broke a couple of big running plays, and we just couldn't move the ball."

Clinging to a one-touchdown lead, Sorin's defense came up big, preventing Fisher's aerial attack from scoring inside the red zone by picking off two of Green Wave quarterback Mike Schultz's passes.

"We anticipated a tough game," said Lynch. "Now we just have to pick it up and try to get some momentum going into the playoffs."

The win lifts Sorin's record to 2-0-1, while Fisher drops to 0-1-1 on the year.

Women's IH Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 10/8</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Pangborn vs. Cavanaugh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Howard vs. Lyons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Walsh vs. Badin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday 10/12</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
<td>BP vs. Lyons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Pangborn vs. Badin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Howard vs. Walsh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>McGlinn vs. Off Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Welsh Family vs. PW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Farley vs. PE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday 10/13</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Lewis vs. PW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGlinn vs. PE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Welsh Family vs. Farley</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parnell lifts Walsh to dominating 13-0 win

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Walsh and Cavanaugh played Sunday's last women's interhall football game. On the first drive of the game, Walsh quarterback Carolyn Parnell looked sharp, picking apart the Cavanaugh defense while maintaining a grin on her face.

Walsz ran its passing plays frequently and confidently behind Parnell's arm until they got the play they were looking for. Parnell connected with deep threat Laura McGrimley for a touchdown pass. Walsh's extra point attempt gave them a 7-0 lead.

Walsh's frugal defense prevented Cavanaugh from scoring and was stingy in allowing first downs. The group terminated a threatening Cavanaugh drive when hawk-eyed defensive back Laura McGrimley intercepted an errant Cavanaugh pass.

Walsh improved its record to 3-0 with a convincing 13-0 win.

Off-Campus battles Farley to scoreless tie

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

Farley 0, Off-Campus 0

Farley's captain Elizabeth Parker summed up this contest in four words: "a game of defense." Both offenses had trouble converting and struggled throughout the game. According to Parker, "Farley was missing a few of its key players on offense and was forced to juggle positions."

The Screamin' Otters' receiving corps had difficulty all game which resulted in few first downs. Off-Campus' Crime had similar difficulty with its offense, unable to be in sync and could not connect on key pass plays. However, the Crime got it together late in the game. They put together a touchdown drive that brought them to the Farley 10-yard line. With only seconds left, the Crime made a last desperate attempt to score a touchdown. They were turned away though when Farley's Kelli Shannon intercepted Jen Bo's pass in the end zone. Shannon's interception, her second of the afternoon, secured the tie for the Finest.

Lewis 14, Welsh 7

The Lewis Chicks got the job done against Welsh Family Hall last Sunday, winning the game 14-7. Welsh stayed with Lewis for most of the game before the Chicks drove the ball for the game-winning touchdown.

Lewis struck first, scoring a touchdown on their opening drive. Quarterback Liz Talbott connected with wide receiver Kelly Dillon for the Chicks' touchdown. Welsh answered on its next series. Stephanie Schultz's pass was intercepted by Laura McGrimley after the play at midfield.

This score held up until the fourth quarter when Lewis' Maureen Nevallo intercepted Schultz's pass with two minutes remaining and returned it for a touchdown, giving the Chicks the victory.

Despite the loss, Welsh coach Kevin Carrigan was pleased with his team's play.

"I'm proud of the way our girls played, and I'm especially happy with the play of our defense," Carrigan said.

Turnovers were the downfall of the Whirlwind. They were intercepted four times which killed several potential offensive threats.

Lewis cornerback Dina Brisk said her team "is looking great and has a lot of confidence heading into the playoffs." Welsh fell to 1-3, while Lewis improved its record to 2-3.

In the battle of two struggling teams, Farley (0-2-2) played Off-Campus (1-3-1) to a scoreless tie.
SPORTS

ND looks for .500 with ISU

By BILL HART

Notre Dame will end a six-match home stretch tonight, hosting the Illinois State Redbirds in a match which has turned out to be one of the most highly contested of the season.

The Irish have a record of 4-5 against the Redbirds, who have proven to be difficult opponents in the past. The last five matches played have gone the full length of five games, and the fifth game of each match has gone either way by a margin of only two or three points. Last year, the Irish were in a 2-0 deficit when current seniors Mollie McCarthy and Carey May almost managed to bring the Irish back to victory, before eventually losing in the fifth game, 15-12.

"We know a little of how they compete from how they've done in the past," McCarthy commented. "They play tough and with a high level of intensity. They always play one of the best matches of the year against us. It's going to be a hard-fought match." Illinois State (12-5) is hoping to improve on its record, riding on a four-game winning streak. The Redbirds have won 23 straight Missouri Valley Conference matches dating back to September of last year. This year, they are 8-0 in conference play.

Illinois State has gone to the NCAA Tournament nine times, last year winning at home against Miami of Ohio in three games, before losing in the second round at Georgetown in three straight games.

The Redbirds are one of seven Irish opponents this season who have a winning record against them. They are led by junior opposite Michelle Kutcher, who has an average of 3.92 kills per game, and freshman Kendra Hasseltine, who leads the conference with a hitting percentage of .383.

"We haven't done in-depth scouting of them yet," Brown said about the Redbirds. "But every time we play them, it's a tough match. We've gone five games just about every time we've played them, so we know it's going to be a battle."

Notre Dame (9-5) is on a three-game winning streak, the longest of this year. Over the past three matches, the team has beaten each of its opponents in three games, compiling a hitting percentage of .391. All three wins took an average time of just over an hour to complete. The Irish also have an incredible record in conference play, having defeated their past 66 conference opponents, dating back to 1999. The team has also won 51 of its past 52 home matches against ranked opponents. Each of Notre Dame's losses this season has come at the hands of ranked opponents, including several current top 10 teams - Florida, Washington State, and Florida. The match will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Bethel puts down SMC in three

By SHANNON RYAN

As the final plays were executed in last night's volleyball match, Bethel College's pig-tailed jokerster, Lisa Davis, impersonated Saturday Night Live's Mary Catherine Gallagher.

The Pilots' fans clapped in unison chanting "B.C." One fan even found a janitor's mislaid broom in last night's volleyball match, Bethel was noticeably calmer.

SMC cords are another weakness.

"Communication was a major problem tonight," said Kelly.

From the first game, when the Belles fell behind 7-0, Saint Mary's was constantly in the position of having to fight back.

Failing to take advantage of any opportunity, the Belles were plagued with miscommunication and passing.

"Our passing is typically fantastic," Saint Mary's first-year coach Jennie Joyce said. "But tonight we had no passing, so we had no attack."

They earned a point here and there but basically played an inconsistent game as Bethel's Maggie Wilkey wrapped up the first game, 15-9.

The Pilots' setter Davis started the second game on the right foot, jumping to a 6-2 start until Bethel's Agnes Bill gained control.

Bill's serving and team-high three kills, along with Connelly, Kelly, and Rodovich's blocking, temporarily dethroned Bethel.

However, the Belles' defense could not handle the Pilots. Bethel broke the 13-13 tug-of-war and took the second game, 15-12.

Joyce decided it was time to make changes and utilize freshmen Ashley Ebeldor and Cindy Trush for the third game.

Although a controversial move, Joyce did not regret this decision.

"I thought it would help with our passing," Belles coach explained. "It gave us a strong front line. We would have been eaten alive otherwise."

The Belles dixiebratified in every aspect in the third game, scoring only three points to the delight of Bethel.

"Our girls are capable of coming in and playing like they did the third game," Pilots head coach Carin Zielinski said. "We were able to regroup, and we were prepared."

Saint Mary's, however, could offer no ready-made explanation for the team's demise.

They do not leave this game empty handed, however. The Belles plan on learning from their mistakes and preparing for upcoming games.

Grubb and Eriksson honored by Big East

Special to The Observer

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Notre Dame women's soccer sophomore defender Jeni Grubb and freshman forward Meiliti Eriksson have earned Big East defensive and rookie honors for their performances this past week.

Grubb helped the Irish to two shutout wins over Villanova on Sept. 28, and assisted on the game winner against Boston College.

Eriksson is fifth on the team in scoring with eight goals and four assists for 20 points. In Big East games, she leads the team in goals with nine and is tied with Shannon Boxx in scoring with 20 points.

The Observer/John Daily

Senior Mollie McCarthy was a huge contributor last year against ISU.

The Observer/John Daily

Seniors Carey May and Jamie Lee go for a block in recent action.

The Observer/John Daily

vs. Illinois State, Today, 7 p.m.

Soccer vs. Kalamazoo Today, 3 p.m.