No complaints voiced about 8 a.m. exams

by Diane Wilson

Staff Reporter

With midterms upon Notre Dame students, the campus continues to experience changes that have been the time of the exam. There will no longer be any evening exams. All exams will now be scheduled RTT10, that’s 8am on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This has caused some scheduling conflicts as some students have more than one exam scheduled on the same day.

According to the Registrar's Office there has been no student feedback concerning over scheduling of exams. Mike Gasman, student government president, has had any feedback to the student government. Although there have been some problems, there have not been enough to cause any real worry. Most of these are worked out between the student and his professor.

The exam schedule is under its first test with midterms exams. There were several reasons for the change. First, by having exams in the morning the evenings are free to the students to study, relax and join in campus activities. Second, by having the tests in a set time slot—approximately one hour—they can not be excessively long. This will mean shorter tests for students which will be more work for the teacher to make shorter tests. The third reason to keep the exams to the morning is to encourage more teachers to give tests during class rather than out of class. If the tests are given in class neither

O-C robberies down from last year

by Mary Mangoran

Senior Staff Reporter

South Bend Police report ten off-campus burglaries this month, compared to twenty, reported in the last October. These burglaries were reported during the middle of September. Darlene Palmer, off-campus housing director, announced yesterday. Palmer noted this figure was much lower than the fourteen robberies reported in September.

"Most of the city's burglaries occur in areas of high concentration of student or elderly housing," she indicated.

The highest incidence of thefts occurred in census district 10 (just south of campus, bordered by Madison, Twiklingham and Edison streets) which reported twenty-two burglaries. Residents in census district 6 (west of the river between Linwood Way West and Portage) reported twelve, district 11 (between Portage and the river) reported ten, and district 8 (just south of Notre Dame) reported only four.

The highest concentrations of students occur in census districts six, seven, eight, nine and ten, according to Palmer.

"It is true that the predominant one suspect who is allegedly responsible for four or five of the student robberies. The suspect is reportedly a minor and had only a small amount of the stolen property in his possession at the time of the arrest. Most of the burglaries have been found to be committed by neighborhood youths as opposed to professional thieves," Palmer stated.

"So far there have been no complaints of a failure of police cooperation," she explained. "Police normally respond quickly to burglary reports. On our arrival procedure includes checking for fingerprints, determining the method of entry, pinpointing the time, and talking to neighbors. They will also call in detectives if these procedures produce no leads."

Palmer noted that students are a "good target" for neighborhood vandals because they live in low-in-comes areas. They have valuable belongings like stereos, TVs, calculators and typewriters, and come and go at predictable times.

Gasman talks to Police

Student Body President Mike Gasman and vice-president Mike Casey met with City Attorney Brunner, South Bend Police Division head Ford, Captain of the midnight patrol and Captain Thompson of the evening patrol

Students should go to student affairs or to the Provost for help.

According to Gasman, the new exam policy will "benefit the students," but will cause more work for the faculty. Teachers will now have to work harder on exams to make them right length covering the right material. If a student takes a test that is so long nobody comes close to finishing and a curve is not adjusted to this fact then the student should report this to student affairs or the Provost.

Palm advised.

A major ethnic holiday dominat- ed the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter yesterday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descent. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocks of voters.

Under the watchful eye of Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the policy of the Old World still look to the new World as the guardian of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down." He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the

South Bend police informed us they are putting increased foot patrols into the five-points area just south of campus," Gassman announced. "Squad car patrols had already been increased for this area."

Gassman indicated the foot patrols will be primarily concerned with the prevention of burglaries and assaults, while regular patrols will still be handling most alcohol and nuisance problems. "Because the foot patrols are voluntary," Gassman advised, "students should not try to hassle officers or aggravate residents with drunkenness or rowdy parties if they want the patrol to stay around."

Palmer suggested off-campus students should take the following precautions:

- Install locks on doors and windows.
- Report all burglaries immediately (students can dial 911 for a direct line to the police).
- Save your schedules, trying not to leave residents vacant at predictable times.
- Do not disturb valuables like jewelry and cash lying around.

"If students plan on leaving their residences over break, they should try to leave the chamber on campus or with their landlord."

"Students can also notify South Bend police if they ever plan on leaving for a short period of time and patrol cars will make periodic checks," she added.

\(\text{The Holy Cross }"\text{Hog}"\) slammed it up with a
dinner serenade last night in the South Dining Hall. Entertainment included a juggling act and a
tenor presentation of "She's too Fat for Me."

(Photograph by Anne Frazel)

Candidates receive criticism, praise on Columbus holiday

A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter yesterday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocks of voters.

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Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocks of voters.
Oct. 28: Swine flu vaccinations to be available at Stepan Center

The '68-69 epidemic Hong Kong flu claimed over 30,000 lives and was responsible for an estimated $900 million worth of damage. The total cost of the immunization project has been projected at $135 million.

The program has, however, met with opposition from some medical authorities. Many contend that there is little reason for a mass onslaught on the outbreak of the disease. The Indiana State Medical Association, according to an Associated Press story, has to issued a statement which "gives strong evidence against massive swine flu immunizations."

Other difficulties have centered about an unwillingness of vaccine manufacturers to claim liability for possible side effects resulting from the vaccine's administration. A response to this Congress promptly passed legislation making the government the mediator of any legal action filed in regard to the vaccine. Nevertheless the dispute seems to have generated a widespread fear that the swine flu shot may do more harm than good.

But according to Joel Burian, student intern at the Notre Dame Student Infirmary, this fear is largely unfounded. The vaccine was administered Oct. 7 to some 60,000 persons in southwest Indiana, where it was envisaged the disease would strike hardest. The vaccine may, however, adversely affect some people. It is recommended that persons with a known allergy to eggs receive the vaccine, administered in the neck or shoulder muscle.

The vaccine may last for at least 14 days following the administration of any other type of vaccine.
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Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Come, let us reason together

Fr. Hesburgh’s idea of calling a conference at Notre Dame on abortion, an idea he advanced Sunday, is welcome.

Hesburgh’s suggestion could help change all this. It should help make the debate all the more rational and peaceful decide how they will run the election. It will not become non-political from the political sphere, contrary to Carter’s remark that it would “help to resolve the abortion battle produces fanatics the way

It is painfully obvious by now that the abortion battle produces fanatics the way a decaying log fosters maggots and a fungus. The anti-abortion group often appears to be a band of religious fanatics. Yet, it, more than anything, needs broad support from non-committed and loosely committed citizens. The Supreme Court’s abortion decision can be overruled by the Court itself (extremely unlikely) or by a constitutional amendment, which needs broad and persistent support to be adopted.

Fanaticism on the pro-abortion side also substitutes for serious thought. “Pro-choice” advocates seldom penetrate beneath their own rhetoric of human life and morals.

The two groups lack a common ground and seldom bother even to look for one. Starting from contradictory, often unexamined principles, they cannot carry on a rational discussion with each other, and so resort to the only alternative an endless shouting match. It is no wonder that politicians avoid the battle like swine hedging and dodging on the issue to avoid the wrath of either side.

Hesburgh’s suggested conference could help change all this. It should ideally include scholars; ethicists; representatives of the government (Carter favors this); representatives of religious groups; rational representatives of the opposing viewpoints. Such a conference could penetrate the simplistic “murder” vs. “privacy” arguments to examine their presuppositions. It might even find some common ground on which to base a rational resolution of the battle.

The conference could not pull abortion from the political sphere, contrary to Carter’s remark that it would help to remove the political tension from the discussion. The issue involves what the laws should be and what the government should do; it will not become non-political however much Carter and Ford wish to avoid it. But it is the boast of a democracy that free men can rationally and peacefully decide how they will run their lives; it would be tragic if America failed to live up to that boast.

Notre Dame would be a fine place to discuss abortion in the spirit of democracy. As the nation’s leading Catholic university, it claims that reason and faith, a commitment to free discourse and a commitment to fundamental ethical principles, not only can co-exist but can also support each other. It would be appropriate that this University be the one to send out the 3 d Biblical call, “Come, let us reason together.”
Columbus Day Special

Did the Irish Discover America?

By Susan O'Rourke

Ask any school-child why we celebrate Columbus Day, and he is sure to reply, "Because he discovered America." For years, this morsel of information had Leon accorded the station of inviolate educational dogma. No loyal American questioned it, and those who spoke vaguely of a certain Leif Eriksson were regarded with healthy suspicion. A few historians and intellectuals might debate the possibility of a Viking predecessor to Columbus, but for the rank and file of Americans, there was no replacing a legend.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, on the wild west coast of Ireland, the natives beach their graceful curraghs as their ancestors did from the time of Christ. Ask them who they first set foot on American soil, and you will find that in this, as in most things, the Irish hold the line.

It was St. Brendan the Navigator, they say, with the aid of God and a sturdy crew of sailor-monks, who sailed to a distant shore so beautiful that he called it the Land of Promise of the Saints. Born of convert-parents in 484, when the Christian faith was still a novelty in Ireland, Brendan was placed under the tutelage of Erc MacCuaghadh, a former Druid priest who was soon to become his master in wisdom and learning. The young boy soon evidenced a voracious capacity for reading, and his teacher was obliged to keep him constantly supplied with books.

Al Stewart--

'The Year of the Cat'

By Jim Coyne

After seven albums (four imports; three released in the states), one would think that Al Stewart would be enjoying the fame and fortune, as do other contemporary musical geniuses. Al is not only an extremely talented songwriter, but he is also a fine performer who never fails to delight his devotees--and has for years. In a fit of impetuous disgust at such nonsense, the boy flung the book into the fire, only to be instantly relented by his tutor, who was acquainted with the author and swore to his credibility. As a penance, Brendan vowed that he would visit each of the islands listed in the text.

Many years necessarily had to pass before Brendan could fulfill his promise. In the intervening time he was ordained a priest and established several monasteries schools of fine education. But living as he did on the coast of Kerry, with the sound of the sea as a constant reminder, he gathered in 545 fourteenth the brethren, who were skilled in nautical crafts, to build a large curragh sturdy enough to withstand a prolonged voyage.

Over the slender wooden hull they stretched a covering of animal skins, daubed with pitch to render it waterproof. For provisions, the travellrs packed dried fruit, nuts, salt meat and skins of water-fowl. The voyage lasted a long route of course which they visited many islands, describing them so accurately that modern scholars have been able to identify most of them. These include the Faroe Islands off the Danish coast, where the rains still stand of an ancient church called Brendan's, and the Vesuvianlar (literally, "Brendan's") islands near Ireland.

From there Brendan and his companions continued due west, sailing a long time on the open sea, until they came to a snowy land, which, because of the many icebergs, they approached with great difficulty. Historians believe this was Newfoundland, the discovery of Celtic forms of decorative art in this area.

Brendan believed he had come to a large island, so when he sailed south in an attempt to get around it. But a violent storm blew him much farther in that direction than he had intended to go. When the seas calmed and he recovered his bearings, Brendan found himself in a tropical land where "frail trees hung with pepper branches" and "an abundance and the air was filled with the sweet scent of saw-water flowers." Modern scholars suggest this was Florida.

Although rock is now his musical pre-occupation, it is a mellow type of rock, his first American release, "Past, Present, and Future," contains the legendary "Roads to Moscow," which is the number one Al Stewart song at his concerts. "Modern Times," his second US release is his largest selling album to date.

"Year of the Cat" continues to exemplify the talents of Mr. Stewart. There is a slight departure from format, in that no song on the album is over six minutes long. Stewart in the past has been known for marathon recordings. The music of "Year of the Cat" is, as good as it is, one that is not too much better than previous efforts. The band is tight, and produces a sound that is recognizable English and undeniably worthy of much praise.

Most of the songs tend to be on the soft rock side. "If It's crowded, you can leave it" is the lone exception. There are three songs that deserve special mention because they capture Stewart at his best, musically and lyrically. "Hand in Your Shoes" might be the song that makes Stewart known to the world at the country. With its Dylanesque chord progressions, it could be more acceptable to the general public. "Flying Scotsman" and "Year of the Cat" are the other two. Written during the "Year of the Cat," the songs are about as hot and spicy as anyone has written recently, while the melodic music shows the band at its best.

As stated in "Year of the Cat."

"On a morning from a Birghton movie In a country where they turn back time You go strolling through the crowd like Peter Lorre Contemplating a crime She comes out of the rain in a silk dress drooping Like a watercolor in the rain

Don't bother asking for explanations She'll just tell you that she came In the year of the cat.

Perhaps this will be Stewart's movie, and like Peter Lorre he'll steal the hearts of Americans, finally attaining the attention and recognition he so truly deserves.

Al Stewart--

Daryl Hall & John Oates--

'The Year of the Cat'

By Jim Coyne

With the release of this, their fifth album, Hall and Oates seem to have found the musical plateau they have been searching for over the past three years. "War Babies" was thought to have been a real declaration of what kind of music the boys wanted to play, but even the production of Todd Rundgren couldn't save the album from being a critical and commercial disaster.

The Philly duo warmed up their fans once more with their debut album for RCA, simply entitled "Daryl Hall and John Oates." Released in August of 1975, it wasn't until late April that the hit single from the album, "She's Out of My Life," swept the Billboard charts. All this while, Hall and Oates sold well, and Hall and Oates started to enjoy a rise in popularity.

It's hard to classify the music that Hall and Oates perform. There are traces of jazz, folk, R&B, rock 'n' roll. No single ingredient, however, is the soul. Some call it Motown, others call it the Philly sound. (Hall and Oates themselves despise this label, claiming that they don't sound like the O Jays), but whatever you call it, you can't deny that it is an integral part of the music of Hall and Oates.

"Bigger Than Both Of Us," this soul is easily recognized in "Crazy Eyes" (which should be the next hit single), "Rich Girl," and "Kenny." There is a couple of songs ("Room to Breach," and "You'll Never Learn") that are more experimental and rock oriented, but for the most part the album deals with the light rhythm and blues sound that is now a Hall and Oates trademark.

The fact that Hall and Oates are becoming more accepted nationally is evidenced not only in the airplay given their songs, "She's Gone." From "Abandoned Luncheonette" has been re-released) but in the increasing number of albums they are doing.

Hall and Oates are definitely two of the most talented and creative musicians in the business today. It would be a shame if success stymied their creativity and put an end to their search for the perfect musical fusion, as it has with other artists. With the progression of sound through their first five albums, it seems very unlikely that Hall and Oates will lay down and die.
by Chris Dateman  
Staff Reporter

Every year rumors circulate the campus concerning concert appearances by rock groups. Rumors of engagements by The Who, Grateful Dead and Peter Frampton emerge regularly but according to Jim Speier, concert commissioner, often times he doesn’t even know months in advance which groups will be appearing.

Holiday politics

continued from page 1  

against such a bill," said the Carter statement, which included a copy of a letter from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, criticizing such legislation.

"It is time that Mr. Ford told the American people the truth—that he has done nothing meaningful to break the back of the boycott—that he has opposed every effort to declare the boycott illegal," Carter said.

Law schools hold Oct. interviews

Three law schools will be conducting interviews during the week immediately following the October midterm. On Monday, Oct. 11, University Law School, Boston, will conduct interviews on Monday, Oct. 8. On Thursday, Oct. 28, George Washington University Law School, and Lee School of Law, Lexington, will conduct interviews on Monday, Oct. 4.

Sign-ups are outside Room 101 Student Union, explaining the procedure for booking a group is mandatory. According to Speier, dates were chosen to coincide with football weekends. After reserving the A.C.C., the Student Union tries to find a group on tour at that time that will go over well with Notre Dame students.

Speier said, "Last year we had a lot of complaints because we didn't have enough concerts. But when groups don't tour, we can't bring them."

Besides the big-name groups in the A.C.C., the Student Union also sponsors several concerts in Stepan Center during the spring. These concerts are not geared toward making a profit but toward pure entertainment. The smaller location provides an opportunity for first-rate but unknown talent to perform. In the past such people as Steve Goodman, Billy Joel, Robert Klein and Seals and Crofts have appeared.

Speier considers the past Bruce Springsteen concert a success, though only a little over 4,000 tickets were sold. "We look at it as a success," commented Speier. "We knew that it would be good and those who went agreed that it was. With a performer like Springsteen it's difficult though because he's only popular in certain areas."

When asked about a rumor concerning a possible date by Peter Frampton, Speier responded, "I have no idea but I'll try my best to get him. I thought we had him but then he changed his tour."

Trigiani-Baldy ticket wins

SMC freshmen elections

by Teresa Casiano  
Staff Reporter

The final election of the SMC freshmen officers was held Monday, Oct. 11. The winners were the ticket of: Pia Trigiani—president, Cathy Lofthus—secretary, and Mary Beth Hones—treasurer. Seven tickets ran a tight race in the primaries.

The freshmen seemed to be interested and involved in their election," said Carla Iacona, election commissioner. Seven tickets ran a tight race in the primaries. Out of a class of 600, 359 students voted. The two tickets who received the highest number of votes were then selected for the run-off election. The opposing ticket consisted of Debbie Roberts, Julie Marcus, Clare Thieren and Kay Spakowski. The winner was chosen by 287 girls.

According to Iacona, "All of the girls followed the rules and everybody went smoothly." Iacona, who was the main person in charge of the election, also had a lot of help from Maria Magannelli, who will take over her office at the end of the semester.

Class ring orders this week for SMC

Joe White, representative of Hamilton Class Ring Company, will be in Lemans lobby Oct. 13-14 from 9-4 p.m., to take S.M.C. class ring orders. "This year’s class rings are less expensive and are available in a wider variety of styles than last year," said Terry Tuohy, sophomore class president. Order forms are available now in the Lemans lobby where the selection of rings is on display.

For further information call Terry Tuohy at 4-4387.

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Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Student Union explains rock concert booking

by Chris Dateman  
Staff Reporter

"I can't give you any hints as to who's coming," Speier said. "Horns are worthless in this business. I hear the rumors too, but if I don't know then who does?"

Speier explained that difficulties arise when dates for concerts don't coincide with tour dates or when a group must cancel at the last minute. This was the case with the America and Seals and Crofts concerts. America cancelled because of illness and Seals and Crofts because of a conflict with a recording date.

Speier continued to say that in these cases there is nothing the Student Union can do.

"Confirmations are tentative until contracts are signed," Speier continued. "If a group cancels it's for a good reason. We'll try to get them back for the spring and negotiations will be made to provide compensation for the cost advertising." At the present no replacement for Seals and Crofts has been announced.

Proceedure for booking a group is long and complicated. First, the A.C.C. provides the Student Union with first pick for concert dates, four in the fall and four in the spring. This year, according to Speier, dates were chosen to coincide with football weekends.

After reserving the A.C.C., the Concert Commissioner tries to find a group on tour at that time that will go over well with Notre Dame students.

Trigiani-Baldy ticket wins

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235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
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Farley, Walsh, Lewis post victories

by Win Palmer

Lewis Hall cruised past Walsh Hall 36-16 Thursday night in a showdown of the two top teams in the conference. The final score completed a 31-yard pass by Beth Canright to Nancy Fox that gave the basement dwellers a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. Walsh rallied for two touchdowns to close out the half. After kickoff off the 20-yard line, the Breen-Phillips put together a 10-play drive and a 10-yard field goal that gave them a 12-0 halftime lead.

Farley 12 Breen-Phillips 0

The first half was a defensive struggle. Each team got on several long passes to Decio and Becky Thornton but Chris Burns intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. Later in the half Walsh was intercepted on the Badin 2-yard line, but when the play was reviewed, a pass interference call was made. However Walsh caught Julie Walters in the end zone for a safety.

When Badin kicked off from the 20-yard line after the safety, Farley scored on a 24-yard run by Julie Reed. After kickoff Bradin fell behind 22-16 at the half. Julie Walters swept around left end to force the game into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first overtime so they played a second overtime. This time Walsh, which scored as Thornton carried the ball into the end zone. The Walsh defense toughened and Badin was unable to get the ball to the end zone. Farley scored her touchdown on the 2-yard line.

When Diane Hallwell added the extra point, the score was tied 22-16. Badin started on their first possession. A 6-yard reverse by Michelle O'Hare, the first of her touchdowns, put Lyons 28 Badin 16.

In an exciting game Thursday night at the astroturf field, Lyons outscored Badin 28-16. The first half started by scoring on their first possession. A 7-yard reverse by Michelle O'Hare, the first of her touchdowns, put Lyons 28 Badin 16.

There were two point conversions. Walsh was on the move again as O'Hare completed a 46-yard pass to Decio. Walters was the defensive star with 10 tackles. Lewis Fall came in after the first half and had two tackles. Julie Walters was the leading rusher with 128 yards. Lydia Kocak had 23 yards.

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Need 2 GA tickets for Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins game on September 26th. Call 330-5371.
The Irish were still making the running when the score was 3-2 in the seventh inning, but the Huskies came back with a two-run home run to tie the game. However, the Irish got two runs back in the following inning, securing their second victory of the tournament.

Bob Bader supplied the offensive spark, hitting a towering blast over the left-center field fence in the ninth inning.

In the nightcap Notre Dame won, 5-4. On Sunday the team played Eastern Michigan by the score of 8-4. The Irish, with the hopes of defending Indiana's victory over State in their last meeting, held on till the fifth set when a strong offensive surge was needed to win the game.

Although tied with Purdue after Friday's action, the host Irish squad maintained its superior play against the Huskies in the match against Northwestern.

ND women netters come up winless
by B.J. Lavio Sports Writer

The women's varsity tennis team dropped its second match of the season last Saturday afternoon to Eastern Michigan by the score of 5-4. On Saturday afternoon, the team travelled to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with the hopes of defeating Indiana and Purdue Universities at Ft. Wayne in vengeance for Saturday's loss. However, the match ended in a 4-4 tie after the first four matches.

The entire match against Eastern Michigan was closely contested and as Coach Cathy Cordes said, "This is the closest we've played in a long time."

Team captain Jane Lammons was cited by Cordes as being particularly outstanding in the loss. She is also the one who has been the most consistent all season long from Eastern Michigan defeated Sue Flanagan and Mary Joe Cushin 6-7, 6-2.

The team will be in action again in the nightcap when they host Vassar College on Tuesday night in the observatory.

Indiana during morning action

Meanwhile, Purdue was surprised by an Indiana State team, the less eliminating them from title contention.

The Irish played insistently as this weekend as they swept a doubleheader on Saturday only to lose two on Sunday.

Notre Dame netters defied fall invitational tourney
by Monte Teole Sports Reporter

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The weekly team competition and only dropped the tournament.

COLOMBIA ROCKIES: Best nation except goal. A real darkhorse and a

When the score was 3-2 in the seventh inning, but the Huskies came back with a two-run home run to tie the game. However, the Irish got two runs back in the following inning, securing their second victory of the tournament.

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The entire match against Eastern Michigan was closely contested and as Coach Cathy Cordes said, "This is the closest we've played in a long time."

Team captain Jane Lammons was cited by Cordes as being particularly outstanding in the loss. She is also the one who has been the most consistent all season long from Eastern Michigan defeated Sue Flanagan and Mary Joe Cushin 6-7, 6-2.

The team will be in action again in the nightcap when they host Vassar College on Tuesday night

Indian during morning action

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