Sophomores pursue off-campus housing

Economic disparity spurs grassroots protests, business professors say

Protesters who are part of the “Occupy Boston” group are seen during a stand-off with Boston Police at the Charlestown Bridge in Boston on Monday afternoon.

By AMANDA GRAY
News Writer
The “Occupy Wall Street” grassroots movement protesting the country’s economic disparity began in New York City, but has recently spread across the country to reach South Bend. Notre Dame business professors say the growing gap between a wealthy minority at the top and the bottom 99 percent of the population has motivated many to join the uproar.

Finance professor Richard Sheehan said 90 percent of income gain from the past few years has occurred in the top quintile of the population.

“Occupy Wall Street” founder and former New York police commissioner Bill Bratton recently earned accreditation for his doctoral program from the American Psychological Association (APA), program director Scott Monroe said.

“We’ve transformed from a University without a clinical psychology program to become one of the 100 leading psychology programs in the nation in just six years,” Monroe said.

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer
As Fr. Ken Thesing rode his motorcycle to a sub-parish center on Christmas Day in Tanzania several years ago, he said people were plowing their fields and scattering seeds in the fields he passed.

When he saw this, Thesing realized they were not celebrating the holiday because their religious communities did nothing to honor Christmas.

This story was only one example of the cultural differences between missionaries like Thesing and the people they serve. Thesing and two other missionary priests at a panel discussion Monday discussed their work in Latin America and Africa as part of the order of Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers.

The priests from the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers discussed their experiences as missionaries in Geddes Hall during a panel titled, “Going Where You Are Needed But Not Necessarily Loved.”

Despite cultural divides, the missionaries said their work taught them how to address the specific needs in the communities they served.

Fr. Robert Pelton, a former Notre Dame professor and CSC panel discusses missions

By MEL FLANAGAN
News Writer
While senior year may seem far in the future for the class of 2014, many sophomores looking to rent an ideal off-campus house begin their search as early as this semester.

Off-campus concerns chair Emily LeStrange said interested students should do adequate research on a property before signing a lease.

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LeStrange said students often feel pressure from landlords or housing agencies to sign a lease before they have time to fully comprehend its stipulations.

“You should take the time to review the agreement and ask any questions if they arise,” LeStrange said.

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North

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Jen Cardinale
freshman
McGill

"Going to the Jersey Shore to maybe hang out with Snooki."

Johnny Romano
sophomore
Dillon

"FOTO benefit. Everyone should come out. It’s for the kids."

Madeline Rukavina
freshman
McGill

"Going to horsey races in Kentucky."

Mary Kate Veselik
sophomore
Pangborn

"Going to Ireland for fall break."

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IN BRIEF

Daniel Shantz, professor and director of the Materials Characterization Facility at Texas A&M University, will host a seminar titled “Understanding the Interplay between Synthesis and Reactivity of Tin-containing Zeolites” today from 3 to 4 p.m. The seminar will take place in Room 102 Biever-Hodge Hall.

Author John Phillip Santan will read from his newest book “The Furtherest Home is in an Empire of Fire” today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 202 McKenna Hall. A book signing and sales reception will follow the reading. The event is free and open to everyone.

Theology professor David Fagerberg will host a lecture titled “Turkish Delight and Aestheticism in C.S. Lewis’ Chronicles of Narnia” tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The lecture will take place in the Geddes Hall Auditorium. Turkish delight will be served to all attendees.

There will be a Catholic Charismatic Renewal meeting tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Chapel. Meetings take place every Tuesday night in Alumni.

The Center for Social Concerns will host an informational meeting for International Summer Service Learning Programs (SSLP) tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. The meeting will take place in the McNelly Library of Geddes Hall.

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Fiction author discusses writing, promotes book

By REBECCA O'NEIL
News Writer

Several dozen Saint Mary's students studying the work of author Grant Bailie met the fiction writer in person Monday.


Bailie said he found a love for the arts at a young age. While growing up, Bailie said he knew he would be a painter or a writer.

"If I was talking to my English teacher, I would say I wanted to be a writer," Bailie said. "If I was talking to my English teacher, I would say I wanted to be an painter. I was difficult that way."

While Bailie ultimately chose to take up a pen rather than a paintbrush, he said he still indulges his love for drawing.

"I draw illustrations to see what image I'm trying to portray," Bailie said.

Bailie is well known as an author that is unafraid to take unique approaches to his craft. In 2005, he participated in a controversial live-art installation called "Novel: A Living Installation at Flux Factory." During the project, he lived in the gallery for two months and wrote while guests watched.

"I do very well in captivity, as it turns out," Bailie said of his month in isolation.

During the live-in art installation he completed two novels, "New Hope for Small Men" and "The Buddha Pill." Bailie compared books to dreams.

"I like them to go in ways I don't expect," Bailie said. "I want this when I read and when I write."

Bailie's said his novels center around a "nostalgic disappointment in the future."

In "TomorrowLand," Bailie said he wrote the book with an abstract structure.

"The book itself was a lawyer who became a security guard, who became a real estate agent, who became a book," Bailie said as he explained the book's intended format.

The author said he recognizes that depressing sentiment doesn't exactly entice the readers and acknowledges the genius in comic relief. His novels take on a cynical tone rather than a depressed one, he said.

"A great deal of humor keeps life in perspective," Bailie said. "Any great art has humor in it, like Shakespeare."

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Saint Mary's College redesigns website

By ANNA BOARINI
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Saint Mary's has redesigned its redesigned website Saturday after over four years of research contributed to the site's facelift.

Junior Kaley Braunsdorf said her first impressions on the new site are positive.

"The website seems easier to navigate," Braunsdorf said. "It's nice to have something new."

Karen McDonald, assistant vice president of marketing communications, said the original site launched in 2007 and over the last four years, a dedicated team collected data to improve the College website.

"We have in the last four years been doing research on prospective students and their parents, to see how they use the website during their college search," McDonald said. "We also use Google analytics, which [director of web and interactive communications] Daniel [Miller] has used to figure out what's working and what's not working."

Miller said one of the main goals of the website redesign was to make information for prospective students more visible on the site.

"Our primary goal was, based on our research on prospective students, to present information in a better manner," Miller said. "We made more specific sections for both prospective students and their parents more prominent, but also made specific content areas for professors and current students more prominent."

McDonald said another goal of the redesign was to make the website more interesting and effective.

"We looked a lot at our institutional peers and how they presented their websites," she said. "This told us we had opportunities for how we could more effectively and interestingly utilize the site.

The new website also features links to Facebook and Twitter for the College.

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Karen McDonald, assistant vice president of marketing communications, said the change will help students, faculty and members of the Saint Mary's community navigate the page with ease.

"We really didn't feel that the old design perspective gave you a place of what Saint Mary's was," she said.

McDonald said now the site is very clean and streamlined.

"After four years, a site tends to get a little muddled," she said.

Senior Becky Johnson noticed the change and said it was for the better.

"It's nice that there is a major page, which is huge," Johnson said. "It was hard to find before, and it allows incoming students to see what Saint Mary's has to offer."

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SMC sister teams provide support

By BRIDGET FEENEY
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When the pressure of schoolwork and sports begins to stress a Saint Mary’s ath- lete, she can turn to a member of her sister team for support. Each year, the Department of Athletics pairs athletic teams as sister teams that support each other throughout their season.

Belles cross-country coach Jackie Bauters said the sister team program is beneficial to student athletes.

“Really like the sister teams because it gives our athletes a way to connect with other ath- letes who are going through the same things — balancing school and a varsity sport — and it also gives them a way to motivate and encourage each other,” Bauters said. “One of the nice things about sister teams is really making the connections and feeling sup- ported by the student body for our student athletes.”

The cross-country team is paired with the swim team, Bauters said.

“This year we are doing one of our service events with the swim team over fall break, which should be fun,” Bauters said.

In addition to performing service together, sister teams encourage each other in small ways throughout the year.

Junior cross-country runner Angela Nebesny said these little gestures remind each other of her sister team for support.

“Being on sister teams and rooming together has brought us closer,” Gerbeth said. “We both understand the pressures of wanting to get up early for those morning practices and not being able to ‘go out’ with our friends sometimes because of our com- mitment to our sport. I know that I really appreciate having Angela as a roommate because I can talk to her when I get frustr- ated and I know she understands what I’m going through.”

Not only do the sister teams encourage and support one another during practices and competi- tions, Bauters said they spread awareness on campus of the sister’s efforts.

“Through the sister teams, people bring friends to games or meets that might not other- wise come out,” Bauters said. “Hopefully, it brings a larger awareness of our programs to the campus. We have some pretty amazing student-ath- letes and this is one way to get more people out to see them in action.”

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LeStrange said student gov- ernment would host a lease fair in the LaFortune Ball- room at the beginning of No- vember.

We invite landlords and housing agencies to campus so that students can meet the people who have proper- ties for rent,” LeStrange said. “Importantly though, we want them to be informed rent- ers — they should see what is available.”

Fitzpatrick said the lease fair gives students an opportun- ity to thoroughly examine the pros and cons of each op- tion.

“I think it will be really con- structive, especially if you’re looking to get a house since you really need to start that sophomore year,” Fitzpatrick said. “You can see what’s out there, the price range and what’s convenient location- wise.”

LeStrange said the student government office also has “Good Neighbor Guides” that provide general information on both renting houses and living off campus.

Specifically, the ‘Living Off Campus’ section highlights things like landlord-renter relations, renter’s insurance, social gathering information, budgeting and utilities, etc,” LeStrange said.

Despite the challenges, Fitz- patrick said off-campus living is an invaluable experience in college.

“There is a lot of freedom with moving off campus,” Fitz- patrick said. “There is more responsibility, but I think it’s great for students at this age to be able to live off campus.”

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Occupy
years has gone to the top one percent. “Most people in the streets don’t have the statistics to back up their use of the percentages, but they know the system isn’t working for them,” Sheehan said.

Sheehan said over 50,000 protestors have filled the streets of New York for this reason.

The movement protests the influence of businesses and lob- byists on legislation, and its goal is to encourage the increase in taxes on the wealthy, according to the protest’s unofficial web- site, www.occupywallst.org.

The protestors made their grievances public in a Sept. 29 document titled “Declaration of the Occupation of New York City”.

“We come to you at a time when corporations, which place profit over people, self-interest over justice, and oppression over equality in our govern- ments,” the document stated. “We have peacefully as- sembled, and have declared our right, as is our duty, to think hard about which con- spiracy theories, such as the targeting of the Federal Re- serve, are based on one thing — but often- times that’s misleading,” he said. “However, if there’s one event that triggered the attitude for the protests, it’s Arab Spring (the protests in the Middle East taking place since December).”

Protests in the headlines, even as far away as the Middle East, inspired angry Americans to take a more visible stand by starting the Occupy movement.

“Occupy” is a new term to describe a movement in the United States which started in New York City in September 2011. The movement is characterized by decentralized, democratic, grassroots organizations, and a wide range of issues.

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The lack of the rule of law and simply offer an opportunity," Thesing said. "We need small Christian communities, he said.

The Church in Africa has been organized church structure over 100 years ago, Pelton said.

Thesing worked in Tanzania, Mozambique, Roros and Southern Sudan as a Maryknoll missionary. He said his time in Africa taught him how to serve a community with both political and religious conflicts.

"Proclamation is one of the key elements of mission, but with that is the development of the human person." Fr. Ken Thesing

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Psychology program to a University with an eminent, and arguably top-10 program," he said. "This is, in my opinion, an accomplishment of unprecedented proportions."

The program began in 2006, and Monroe estimated that the development of an accredited clinical psychology program has taken at least a decade to plan. "Accreditation by the APA signifies that the clinical program at Notre Dame now adheres to the standards of the APA for doctoral training of graduate students with respect to quality of instruction in the science and practice of clinical [psychology]," Monroe said.

Monroe said the APA accreditation gives Notre Dame graduate students an edge over others in their field. "This allows our students to be highly competitive in a major field of psychology and to do research and teaching on topics that are core to the mission of Notre Dame," he said.

The requirements for accreditation are extensive and include specific stipulations regarding coursework, research training and clinical practice, Monroe said. "We apply for accreditation with a document that attests to these achievements," he said. "It represents quite an extensive and rigorous piece of information regarding our program over the past several years."

David Smith, former director of the program, said this recognition is important for Notre Dame because the APA is the only organization authorized by the Department of Education to accredit psychology programs. "It provides ongoing evaluation and certification of the programs quality," Smith said. "APA accreditation is the standard by which outside agencies evaluate our graduates." Smith said the program is designed to produce doctoral students in clinical psychology that will become the next generation of top researchers in the field.

A variety of research areas are represented in the program, Smith said. "There is a particular strength in mood disorders," Smith said. "We have people studying sleep, marriage and relationships, health, stress and biology. There are also other traditional clinical psychology areas covered like eating and personality disorders and child clinical psychology."

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a Holy Cross priest, worked with members of the Maryknoll order in Latin America. He said the work of Maryknoll ministers reflects the mission of the Church as a whole.

Maryknoll has an awareness of the Church and the role of the laity, Pelton said. "As [French theologian] Yves Congar said, ‘It’s not the walls, but the faithful who are the Church.’"

Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, a religious order of Catholic missionaries, began their work in Africa in 1913 and continued to expand to Africa after the Second World War. The area contains 42 different ethnic groups, Thesing said.

"Our mission is now generative," Judd also acknowledged that they have had some trouble with more conservative church organizations.

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After building a longstanding relationship with the local communities in Latin America, Judd said Maryknoll missionaries do help build churches around the region as they move from town to town.

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Midterms and mark-to-market

 midterm. That week directly preceding fall break when everyone has 12 exams, four papers, two presentations and a problem set due. No one likes midterms. You know what else no one likes? Accounting. All of you accounting majors out there can jabber all you want about job security and how much you like financial statements. But eventually the truth will come out. Accounting is like your Great Aunt Mildred: boring, fussy and smells a little like a dusty basement. Okay so the last part might not actually be true, but at least we can establish that no one really likes accounting. Accounting and midterms are things we endure because someone, whether it’s our professor or the Securities and Exchange Commission, says we have to. General animosity is not the only way midterms are a lot like accounting. Specifically, midterms are a lot like mark-to-market accounting. Mark-to-market is the practice of accounting for assets and liabilities at current market prices or some other objective “fair” value. Under mark-to-market rules, if you bought a futon three years ago you would value that futon at whatever price you could sell it for today. Which, given the ways college students typically abuse futons would likely be much lower than the price you originally paid. This seems reasonably intuitive. It’s historical cost accounting, which values assets and liabilities based on past transaction prices. Using historical cost, you would value your futon at the price you paid three years ago. So how is mark-to-market a lot like midterms? Midterms are when we mark our semesters to market. Like it or not, they force us to revalue our expectations of our grades and base them on how much we’ve actually learned over the past eight weeks rather than our hopeful assumptions that we have picked something up from sitting in class and flipping through the book. Since we don’t like midterms, should we also not like mark-to-market? It seems so straightforward and fair, but at the same time it’s kind of unnerving. What if the market isn’t where we want it to be? What if your theology TA is an unusually difficult paper grader or if your math teacher doesn’t set a curve until the end of the semester? What if you aren’t feeling well during the test, or if there’s another weather-related emergency? When conditions are such that mark-to-market prices (your grades) aren’t good estimates of actual value, marking-to-market seems a whole lot less fair.

Mark-to-market was a controversial topic during the recent financial crisis. When markets were going up, valuing assets at market prices wasn’t a problem. But, when the bubble burst and stock and bond markets plunged worldwide, the market prices of everything fell too, and some markets disappeared completely without willing buyers or sellers. Suddenly, the assets held were worth a lot less. Banks were forced to sell their assets at the low prices simply because they needed cash to continue operating. Which only exacerbated the problem. Several rounds of failures, mergers and bailouts later, people wondered if mark-to-market rules were partially to blame for the severity of the crisis. While mark-to-market might not be an appropriate measure of value in periods of crisis or high volatility, it is hard to see how a different method would be better. As much as we may not like the roller coaster reality mark-to-market forces us to face, it is, in fact, reality, and it would be hard to argue that banks and other investors should operate outside of reality. Mark-to-market is a useful benchmark because sooner or later we’re going to have to take that final exam. Gee, midterms aren’t so bad after all.

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Letters to the Editor

Game weekend anthems

Dear Mr. Labate,

In response to your Letter to the Editor dated Oct. 9 (“God-Quad’s playlist”) I would like to express my horror at your request to censor a form of free expression. First of all (and I feel like this argument is rather clichéd but worth pointing out), we Otters have always felt a strong feeling of individualism and will always reserve our right to support our university’s football team with songs and cheers.

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Blake Graham

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Inspired by a true story loosely based on the screenwriter Will Reiser, “50/50” is a story about friendship, love, family and how all these play an essential role in helping us get past our struggles and challenges in life. It also shows how anyone can have a good laugh even at the saddest of times. The movie uses sarcasm to enforce the tragic-comic effect, which makes scenes humorous despite the sad circumstances.

Adam (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) and Kyle (Seth Rogen) are best friends, and Rachael (Bryce Dallas Howard) is Adam’s girlfriend. Adam goes to the doctor to complain of back pains and discovers that he has a rare type of cancer that leaves him with a 50 percent chance of survival. He finds it difficult to accept this after living a very healthy lifestyle.

Adam has to undergo chemotherapy in order to reduce the tumor in his spine. When he finds out that his cancer is not responding to the treatment, his last resort is to undergo surgery. During this period, Adam struggles to accept his fate, and the events that take place during this period change his view of life.

Adam learns the importance of friendship because his best friend, Kyle, stands by him throughout this period. He learns the importance of love as he splits up with his girlfriend but then falls in love with his psychiatrist. He also recognizes the importance of family as he finally opens up to his worried mother and expresses his love to his sick father.

Adam’s character is, more or less, the detached, calm, sarcastic one. This is in direct contrast to Kyle, who has a wild, open, impulsive and outgoing personality. Kyle is always straight to the point about his intentions. Adam’s mother, Diane (Anjelica Huston), acts as any mother in this situation would.

Katherine, his psychiatrist, is a caring but confused character. The best parts of the movie were the saddest and yet most bitingly sarcastic moments. The environment in the movie is dull, allowing the audience to perceive the sad, solemnity of the situation.

The story line also seems completely realistic, making it easy for viewers to feel some kind of empathy when watching the movie. Despite the depressing story line, the characters relate to each other in a sarcastic way that made the different scenes both funny and sad. Achieving this level of complexity is a testament to the effective directing.

The choice of actors is also spot-on. As seen in “500 Days of Summer” and “Inception,” Joseph Gordon is easily able to play the role of a calm and somewhat detached person. Rogen, who has starred in comedy movies like “Superbad,” easily fit the role of Kyle in this movie. Kyle is the life of the movie and the center of most of the funny scenes.

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“50/50” Summit Entertainment
Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen, Bryce Dallas Howard, Anna Kendrick and Anjelica Huston
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Notre Dame “Rudy” Speech Kid
Any kid reciting lines from “Rudy” is precious.
For the best Thai food in South Bend on the prowl between Indian food and Thai … pun intended. Of food was, I responded that it was a tie between Indian food and Thai… pun intended. So this past week, a few friends and I ventured into the vibrant and lively downtown South Bend on the prow for the best Thai food in the area. Looking into many of the standard restaurant review sites, we had it narrowed down to Siam Thai or Cambodian Thai, only two blocks away from each other. We had nine people, and looking through the window into Cambodian Thai, it was clear they did not have the space to seat us and we were not too keen on eating our meals on a bench in the city, sharing what we had with the pigeons. So because of this slight hiccup, we walked over to Siam Thai and were immediately seated at the beautifully decorated and classy restaurant. The menu was leather bound and the room smelled of rich mahogany. It was one of those restaurants thinking it to be so classy indeed that the price for each dish was not listed as a number in a column on one side of the page, but instead written out in words at the end of the dish’s description. Beyond the leather bound book handed to each of us, there were pages of fancy wine lists and an entire menu of teas. Our table opted for a pot of kiwi plum green tea to sip on before and after our meal. The subtle yet distinct flavors made for incredible tea, but unfortunately that subtlety carried over to the dishes as well. The menu lists those supposedly spicy items with one or two asterisks, and being a fan of strong flavor and spices, I ordered the classic Thai green curry, or “Kiew Wan,” anticipating a “two star” kick. Yet I was left wanting more, and the dish, though tasty, did not deliver. Those of my friends less experienced in the foods of the world were very pleased with the dishes and thoroughly enjoyed the trip, but the overall consensus was that the food could have had stronger flavor. Some of the other dishes we went for included the “Masaman” peanut curry, which ironically was strong on the peanut but light on spice, the “Khao Pad” fried rice, and “Goong Kra Tium” sautéed shrimp with vegetables. The dishes were beautiful, both in their looks and descriptions as you can see, but as a whole our impression was that the restaurant was more focused on the aesthetic, and could do a bit more work on their food itself.

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The NIL is back on the ice after this weekend’s slate of games, and that brings with it all the excitement of the early season, as teams try to start fast and show off their lines and finalize which players from training camp will make it onto a spot on the team.

In that period of roster moves last week, the New York Islanders waived forward Sean Avery in a move that surprised pretty much no one in the hockey community. Avery was a constant muckraker and a pest, known for boisterous behavior both on and off the ice, and was often booed by the fans.

He was driven and talented, and was even a healthy scratch of the puck. Avery seemed apathetic about the score, and the Irish were ready to face Air Force. Game Manager, the night game in the history of the program.

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was a victory for us,” senior

captain Maria Lynch said. “It

is hard to get people to come

out before midfield. However,
girls stepped up and filled in to

play new positions they have
ever been accustomed to.”

Lynch also hopes to have the

Babes work on defense and

have a more fluid offense before

the next game.

“The next game is in three

weeks,” Lynch said. “We have to

keep working hard. The big fac-
tor is not to get stuck, stay loose

and know our place.”

Pasquerilla West will take on

Farley and Breen-Phillips will

face Badin on Oct. 30.

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Cavanaugh 6, Farley 0

By BRIAN HARTNETT

Sports Writer

In a battle of two undefeated
teams, Cavanaugh emerged vic-
torious, defeating Farley 6-0 in a
hard-fought defensive contest

Sunday.

Cavanaugh’s defense, a unit

that has posted four shutouts in

five games, recorded three

key interceptions. Junior cor-

nerback Rosemary Kelly set the
tone early for the Eagles’ (5-0)

interception fest deep in Far-

tyne early for the Chaos (5-0),

Robertson on a 7-yard touch-

down.

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Senior cornerback Megan Bast-

edo’s pass.

“I knew that the ball was

coming my way, as Farley had

been throwing to that one re-

ceiver all night, and I just let my

adrenaline carry me,” Young

said. “We have a really ath-

eletic defense, and we had really

worked hard to prepare for this

game.

Farley (4-1) was anchored by

a tenacious red zone defense, as

the Finest stopped Cavanaugh

in the red zone on three con-

secutive possessions in the sec-

ond half. Despite the defensive
efforts, Farley’s offense was se-

verely limited, failing to reach

the red zone in the game.

“We saw what their defense

was giving us, but we still
couldn’t execute today,” Bast-

edo said. “Our defense did

a great job of holding them, but

we needed to score some

points.”

Cavanaugh hopes to remain

undefeated when it plays How-

ard on Oct. 30, while Farley

looks to improve its playoff

ranking when it faces Pasque-

rella West the same day.

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Welsh Family 27, Walsh 6

By ALLY DARRAGH

Sports Writer

Welsh Family defeated Walsh

on Sunday in a 27-6 victory that

pushes the Whirlwind closer to

a playoff berth.

“Our team played with a lot of

spirit today,” Welsh Family

coach Joe Sorice said. “The

girls wanted it up-tempo. They

wanted to blitz and there was

nothing holding them back.”

Both teams came ready to

play and made adjustments as

necessary throughout the game.

Defense was a large factor in

the outcome of this matchup but

in the end, the Whirlwind (3-2)
simply couldn’t be defeated.

“We brought great pressure

and I think that the defense

made some great adjustments,”

Sorice said. “We had only two

practices this week but we

wanted no time. We went back
to our defense from two years

ago and I’m glad it worked.”

After a tough season, Walsh

(0-4-1) is looking to capture a

win in the last game of the sea-

son.

“We are going to come out

really hard for the Chicks,” junior

captain Cindy Navarre said.

“We have had a tough season

but have also had so much fun

as a team. Our team has grown

a lot. We are ready for a victory

against Lewis to end our sea-

son.”

Walsh will face Lewis while

Welsh Family will take on Lyons

on Oct. 30.

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Howard 6, Pangborn 0

By ISAAC LORTON

Sports Writer

In what looked to be a stale-

date, this intense matchup
came down to wire as Howard

scored with 30 seconds left to
give the Ducks a 6-0 win over

Pangborn.

The game-winning score for

the Ducks (2-3) came on a 12-

yard pass from junior quarter-

back Katharine Mack to sopho-
mor center Amelia Vojt.

“It was a great feeling to get

that touchdown,” Vojt said. “It’s

a surprise play for the center to
give the ball. The play was sprung

by a roughing the passer penalty

on 4th down at Pangborn’s 22 yard

line. That was extremely frustrat-
ing. It didn’t look like she was

hit,” senior captain Liz Pawlak

said. “A call like that at the end

of the game to give them the

first down leaves a bad taste in

the mouth.”

Both defenses were sold

throughout the game, as Pan-

gborn (2-4) racked up three

interceptions and three sacks

while Howard had five intercep-
tions and one sack.

“The defense played really

well again,” Pawlak said. “We

just couldn’t score.”

But Howard’s offense took ad-
vantage of the one opportunity

it got. The Ducks’ usual starting

quarterback, freshman Lauren

Gabel, was unable to make the

game but Mack came through

when she was most needed.

“Katherine played really
tough and was there for the

team when we had to have a big

play,” senior captain Jenny Gar-

tner said.

The Ducks will face Cavan-

ough on Oct. 30 while Pangborn

has no remaining regular sea-

son games.

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NFL

Browns’ DE breaks arm

Haden stay inside to rehab his

injury. Mack was on the field with

his teammates but only as a spec-

ator after undergoing an appendectomy last week.

Losing Haden or Mack for any

period of time would be a major

blow to the Browns. They are

two of Cleveland’s best and most

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Benard overcame long odds

to make it to the NFL. He was

signed by the Browns as an un-
drafted free agent in 2009. He

spent the first nine weeks of

the season on the practice squad

before being signed to the active

roster. In a December game, he

sacked Ben Roethlisberger twice

as Cleveland upset Pittsburgh.

Last year, Benard led the

Browns with 7½ sacks. In No-

vember, he was briefly hospital-

ized after fainting in the locker

room before a practice. Benard

underwent tests, which ruled

out any heart problems or other

major medical conditions. He

later said the episode was rel-

ated to stress caused by the im-

pending birth of his son.

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Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — On the first
day back from their bye week, the

Cleveland Browns suffered an

injury that could have been

so much worse.

Defensive end Marcus Benard

broke his arm in a motorcycle

accident Monday shortly after

the team’s practice ended.

Coach Pat Shurmur said Be-

nard will be transferred to

Cleveland Clinic to undergo

more tests and evaluation. The

26-year-old Benard crashed his

motorcycle on Interstate-71

about 90 minutes after the

Browns wrapped up their first

practice in preparation for Sun-

day’s game at Oakland.

Benard, a backup who has

played in all four games this

season, will likely miss signifi-

cant time and may have to go

on injured reserve. But it does

appear he was lucky to avoid a

more serious injury.

Police are still investigat-

ing Benard’s crash. It’s not yet

known if any other vehicles

were involved in the accident.

As they returned from a

week of rest and review, the

Browns (2-3) practiced with two

starters: top cornerback Joe

Haden and Pro Bowl center Alex

Mack.

Haden, who has played at a

Pro Bowl level through four games,

sprained his left knee last week

against Tennessee. Shurmur

said the team decided to have

MACKENZIE SAIN/The Observer

Mangeaux Prinster evades a tackle in Walsh’s 12-12 tie with Pasquerilla East in week two. Walsh fell to Welsh Family 27-6 on Sunday.

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Knott uses fourth-quarter heroics to beat Davgs 3-0

Carroll fights back to tie the score; Gentlemen shut out Zahm; Dillon punish Keough; Stanford edges O’Neill

BY NICK BOYLE
Sports Writer

Knott took a huge step toward securing a playoff spot Sunday as the Juggerknotts edged out a hard-fought 3-0 win over Alumni.

The game ended dramatically, as Knott sophomore cornerback Joe McGillycuddy intercepted Alumni freshman quarterback Tyler Barron in the end zone on the final play of the game to seal the win for the Juggerknotts (2-1). “What a great interception was just Joe being Joe,” Knott senior captain and running back Dan Shaffer said. “He just played football, was in a good position, made a great play on the ball and won us the game.”

The majority of the game was played between the 50-yard lines, as both teams featured hard-nosed running offenses coupled with strong defenses.

In a back-and-forth first half, neither team looked likely to score until Knott turned to a two-quarterback system on its final drive of the half. The Juggerknotts used a combination of senior quarterback Paul McGillycuddy and freshman Dan McGillycuddy as the Juggerknotts led 7-0 at halftime.

After the score, Alumni (2-2) came back to dominate the ball in the second half, only allowing the Juggerknotts 12 yards of total offense while maintaining possession for the entire fourth quarter. Led by the power running of senior running back Dan Dansdill, the Dawgs drove the length of the field to the Knott 7-yard line, but the defense held firm.

After falling behind 14-0 in the first half, Carroll rebounded in the second half to tie Sorin 14-14 in a matchup of likely playoff teams.

The Otters (2-0-1) got the scoring started in the first quarter with a four-yard touchdown run by senior running back Matt Pepe. Sorin went 66 yards in 11 plays on its next drive, which culminated with a 13-yard touchdown run from junior quarterback Ted Spinelli.

The Otters did much of their damage on special teams, as the Otters kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second half to tie Sorin 14-14.

“After fall break, we want to win just one, and we’re confident that we can beat O’Neill,” Toole said. Dillon’s regular season is over and they wait for a potential playoff date. “So today was huge.”

The Kangaroo defense had its strongest unit this season, allowing 199 yards of offense and forcing two turnovers on downs.

Dillon’s offensive rushing attack was pushed back. “Sophomore” Jon Savukas, really did well today,” O’Neill junior captain Jake Coleman said. “Our defensive line gave him a lot of help.”

The Kangaroo defense came out strong against Keough. “Our defense really set the tone for the Mob a bright spot to look for,” Shaffer said.

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SPoRtS

By JONATHAN WARREN
Sports Writer

With an offensive burst fueled by its receiving corps, Ryan overwhelmed Lewis’s defense Sunday in a 33-14 win.

The Wildcats (5-0) showcased their offensive depth in the read option, as four different players scored touchdowns. Senior receiver Grace Johnson caught two touchdown passes and junior quarterback Maya Pillai threw five to lead the Wildcats over the Chicks (2-3).

“Our receivers were awesome,” senior running back and captain Brianna Curtis. “We had so many players scoring and making big catches.”

Curtis, who has led the Wildcats to the best record in dorm history, caught the last touchdown of the game and broke a 30-yard run on the second play of the game.

“As a senior, I couldn’t ask for more,” Curtis said. “It’s getting our whole dorm excited for football.”

With the loss, Lewis’s playoff chances took a hit.

“The game wasn’t working out for us,” senior captain Libby Redline said. “There was some lack of communication, and we played a little flat on our feet.”

Despite the loss, sophomore receiver Colleen Haller and junior quarterback Connaught Blood both had impressive performances. Blood ran for a 40-yard touchdown in the first half, while Haller racked up 63 receiving yards.

“I think we’re a little disappointed,” Redline said. “We’re a little frustrated, but we’re looking forward to our next game.”

The Chicks take on Walsh on Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. while the Wildcats will aim to stay undefeated against McGlinn at 6 p.m. the same day.

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McGlinn 6, Pasquerilla East 0

By PETER STEINER
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With the ball changing possession five times in the last three minutes, a tie seemed imminent. However, the Shamrocks were able to get the ball at the end and capitalize on their big play.

“A couple of really key interceptions and a great job holding them on fourth downs gave us a chance to get the ball back,” Miller said. “It was just in time at the end of the game to seal the deal.”

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Pasquerilla West 39, Breen-Phillips 6

By MEGHAN RODER
Sports Writer

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Senior goalkeeper Will Walsh sends a ball deep in Notre Dame's 3-1 victory over then No. 3 Louisville on Sept. 24.

Walsh is eligible for a fifth-year on the team, and said he hoped to make that decision quickly if it comes around.

"If I offered it, I’ll probably take it," Walsh said. "The more experience I can get before playing at the next level the better, and the more time to be seen by different MLS scouts. Getting to the MLS combine is a pretty big deal."

Walsh and the rest of the Irish squad will play next against Marquette at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Milwaukee.

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Crossword

Across
1. Get paddled on the bottom (4, 7)
3. Tabloid
9. Lead-in to boy or girl
13. Surveyor's calculation
14. Racing to go
15. Germaine and Gleiss
16. Ticket usable on more than one trip
18. Basketball hoops
19. Dennis's finish
20. When repeated, cry to a vampire
21. Accomplice
22. They make a king laugh
26. Available if needed
28. One who is supposed to be available if needed
30. End-of-list abbr.
31. Diamond cover
32. Libs, in short
33. Neck cover
35. Smells bad
36. Mel who battered left and threw right
39. Become oblivious to one's surroundings
41. Completely unmanned
42. Home of Arizona State University
44. Stir up, as a fire
45. Suffix with ingred
46. "... well"
47. Alternative to corn or rye
49. Bean type
50. Like maps, ginas, and rock walls
52. Bad-mouth
54. Counterparts of drs

Down
5. Cut with a sweeping motion
7. Greek H
8. washbasin
9. Fast marching pace ... or a hint to 16- and 39- Across and 10- and 24-Down
10. Daisy Queen purchase
11. Shortstop Smith who won 13 consecutive Gold Glove Awards
12. Capote
13. Lollapalooza
14. "But out," briefly
15. Novelist Victor Down
17. Bit of body art, for short
18. Train schedule abbr.
19. Meadow
20. Dentist's target
21. Apple on a table
22. My word!
23. Prefix with comic
24. Raging to go
25. Expedia
26. Interval in which something is tested
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Puzzle by Susan Getfand

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON TUESDAY (04): Brandon Booth, 32; Scott Bakula, 51; Tony Shellabear, 58; Shoshana Bean, 56.

Happy Birthday! You'll feel passionate about love, life, and your dreams. Drive for perfection and uniqueness and you will attract attention for all the right reasons. Creative opportunities will develop through partnerships with people who can add to your skills. Remember a great project has no limits. Your number is 7, 17, 26, 35, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't settle for less when you can have more. Adjusting to whatever comes your way will allow you to point out any situations you face. Love and relationships highlight, and decisions coming your way can still influence your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're overflowing with something you can't put your finger on. Retaining from letting emotions overtake your mind and keeping your relationships with everyone simple. Keep busy if you want to avoid loneliness. Keep a tight lip and as open an mind and ear. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Discipline and hard work will improve someone in a key position. Distractions and distractions will make a difference in the way they treat you. Also, you will now lead to a profitable venture. Honor and integrity are key to a better future. ***

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Hi-time for you to make serious mistakes at work. Do your own thing and make time for the people you enjoy being with and within. Social and romantic activities will fill your weeks and offer your horizons. Keep a budget and stock. Creativity will be FDA in financial trouble. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I try my ways and enjoy the company of others and others. Share your thoughts and offer support and you will now be among those who have听到 stories. Let yourself get happy. Let yourself be FDA in your new knowledge. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're about to see so much love that you can't forget it. Door leads someone or change without the consent of those affected by your decision. Keep that as you make a new life for yourself.

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**ND WOMEN’S SOCCER**

### All the right moves

By ANDREW GASTELUM

Sports Writer

Following a devastating 3-2 overtime loss to Big East rival Marquette on Sept. 25, Notre Dame had won only one of its previous six games and gave up as many goals as they scored in that stretch.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum felt something had to change for the defending champions. Yet who would have thought the right move would be to move senior defender and third-year captain Jessica Schuveiller to the midfield after she had been a fixture on the Irish backline for the last three-and-a-half seasons.

“The move has really panned out,” Waldrum said. “Putting Jess in the middle made her a defensive presence there to fall back on so that we do not get too caught up in the attack and have to work our way back.”

Since the move, the Irish (7-5-3, 4-2-2 Big East) have recorded four consecutive shutouts — all over Big East opponents. And in the Big East, where five points separate first place from fourth, conference wins are all the rage.

“It was really important to get those games,” Waldrum said. “Earlier in the year, we would have lost some of those defensive struggles. It’s just a tribute to their perseverance and the way they have worked.”

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“I think [Schuveiller] has five goals in the last four games and the move gives her the opportunity to get more involved with the attack as well,” Waldrum said. “It really makes you think. What took you so long [to make the move]?”

The move also opened a spot for freshman defender Sammy Scalford, who has shined on the backline in tandem with senior defender Molly Campbell.

“One of the keys defensively has been Sammy. She seems very comfortable back there and it looks like she has been back there forever,” Waldrum said. “Earlier on in the year we tried to put her back there, but it just wasn’t the right time for it. She’s still a freshman and she gained the confidence back and has grown a lot.”

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

### Silva brings energy, versatility

By CONOR KELLY

Sports Writer

While the spotlight typically shines on players who light up the stat sheet, coaches often talk about the unsung contributors whose impact goes much further than a box score. Irish senior libero Frenchy Silva is one of those players. Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

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