Jenkins to serve on board for debates

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Editor

University President Fr. John Jenkins was elected to the Board of Directors for the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD), which has sponsored all U.S. presidential and vice presidential debates since 1960, according to a University press release.

Michael McCurry, co-chair of the commission, said Jenkins is the first university president to be elected to the Board.

“We try to bring interesting and prominent people on the commission to add to the work that we do,” McCurry said. “I think everyone agreed that Fr. John was someone who would bring this extraordinary integrity to the process and someone who is genuinely committed to dialogue on these issues.”

The non-partisan, non-profit commission’s purpose is to provide oversight and guidance for the fall general election debates between major candidates for the presidency, McCurry said.

“We try to design a format that really tries to get the maximum dialogue between the candidates,” McCurry said. “How do students serve in Appalachia

Memorial honors Declan Sullivan

Family, friends gather for dedication of spot to commemorate former student’s life

By SARAH MERVOSH
Managing Editor

It was a place senior Declan Sullivan crossed dozens of times performing his duties as a student videographer for the football team.

It was a place the Sullivan family chose as a meeting point after Notre Dame football games.

It was a place within sight of Sullivan’s fatal accident almost one year ago.

Now, it is a place of memory.

About 75 people gathered Saturday afternoon before the football game against USC to dedicate a memorial to Sullivan, who died last October after a scissor lift from which he was filming football practice fell. A plaque, two benches and some trees now sit between the Guglielmino Athletics Complex and the LaBar Practice Field.

Sullivan’s mother Alison addressed the group gathered to honor her son’s life.

“We didn’t envision anything that could be more perfect,” Alison said. “I think if [Declan] could see this, he would be in awe. He would say, ‘Gee, this is amazing. I love this. It’s epic.’”

The group chuckled at the use of the word “epic,” a word Sullivan’s mother Alison said he always wanted to be.

“Epic because of the later kickoff time,” he said. “Something I think Dec would really get a kick out of.”

Sullivan’s family with the flag the LaBar Practice Field commemorates Sullivan’s life.

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Students dedicate fall break to service in Appalachia

By MEL FLANAGAN
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Some Notre Dame students traveled to the mountains for fall break, but not to spend their week to service rather than vacation time.

These students were among over 250 participants in the semi-annual Appalachia break sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

Cynthia Toms-Smedley, director of educational immersions at the CSC, said the seminar sends students to several sites across the Appalachia region to serve local communities. The program draws more students than any other CSC program, she said.

"I think there’s a mix between the service aspect and getting to know community members in Appalachia, as well as an opportunity to have fun while doing service," she said. "It’s an opportunity to learn about some of the challenges in Appalachia and to exercise our opportunity to serve people."

The CSC reviewed a record number of 272 applications for the fall trip, Smedley said. The seminar also sends students to the region over spring break.

After students travel to Appalachia once, Smedley said many continue to volunteer with the program.

There are a lot of repeat students who are there for the third and fourth time," she said. "They like to reconnect with the community they have served in the past."

Sophomore Bobby Alvarez spent his week at the Community Development Outreach Ministries (CDOM) in St. Albans, W. Va., and said he plans to return there in the future.

"I want to go back, for the friendships I made, but also because the site I was working at was really an amazing site," Alvarez said. "The people I worked with there were great."

At CDOM, Alvarez and 18 other Notre Dame students spent the mornings painting the community center. After lunch, the volunteers helped local children with their homework and played with them outside until dark.

"A lot of the kids came from single parents or families involved with drugs and a lot have families that don’t really care about them," Alvarez said. "The time at the community center and their time with us is a very special time for both them and us."

Alvarez said students who volunteer at CDOM frequently return because of the unique bonds they form with the children.

Sophomore Colleen Duffy spent the week at the Hurley Community Development Center in Hurley, Va.

Duffy said she applied to Appalachia to experience the cultural differences between that region and other parts of the country.

"I wanted to do something more meaningful with my fall break than to go home and sit by myself," she said. "I wanted to do something different."

During her first few days, Duffy said she built a porch and ramp on a trailer for a woman who was disabled in a car accident.

"The woman was in rehab and was going to return soon, but she couldn’t get into her home," she said.

Duffy also worked at a local food bank with some of the 21 other volunteers who also traveled to Hurley. She said enjoyed meeting not only other Notre Dame students but also the community members.

"Everyone from the community would stop by the center and stop in to tell stories, and we’d always be there," Duffy said. "By the end of the week, I felt like they were my family, and I wish I could go back."

Smedley said the seminar sends students to approximately 20 Appalachia sites, and each offers a different experience.

"You can choose a site where you can get involved in education or in trail cleanup or work with people looking at sustainable agriculture," Smedley said.

Many of these sites have been part of the Appalachia program for decades, and Smedley said each must meet certain criteria to ensure that the volunteers can produce the maximum benefits.

"For the centers, it’s an opportunity for students to be useful to the community and not to be a drain on their resources and capacity, but to serve in a way that is helpful," she said. "And for our students, our hope is that they have an opportunity to get to know the community on a personal level."

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Above: Students serving in Hurley, Va., during fall break build a ramp on a trailer for a woman who was disabled in a car accident.

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Panel addresses issues in higher education

By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

Indiana colleges play a major role in encouraging high school students to attend college, according to a panel discussion with state leaders in politics and education Monday evening.

The panel began the 72nd annual conference of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (IACRO) that will be hosted by Notre Dame this week. Representatives from universities around the state gather during the conference to talk about issues facing Indiana's higher education.

Richard Ludwig, former provost at St. Gregory's University in Okaloosa, Illinois, serves as the president and CEO of IACRO. He said more Indiana students have access to higher education than ever before.

"A cultural shift, encouraged by leaders in higher education, has helped to drive innovations in all of our communities where the institutions make access and the actual degree much more likely," Ludwig said. University registrars need to continue to push students to apply to college and look into options to higher education, he said. These students will then be better prepared for the job market with a college degree.

"People we prepare students to be well-educated so that they can acquire those skills no matter what the future of the economy is, then that's really the best education that we can give them," Ludwig said.

Jeff Rea, former Mishawaka mayor and current president and CEO of the St. Joseph County Chamber of Commerce, said the "brain drain" issue plagues many schools in Indiana. More students choose to leave the state to find further education and jobs elsewhere, he said.

"Rea said more viable job opportunities need to be available for new college graduates and university peer networks can help educate alumni about these openings. Former Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan said the state government needs to work with universities to maximize opportunities for students to afford a college education.

"The goal would be to make sure that every kid in Indiana that wants to go to college gets to go because the resources would be in place to do that," Kernan said. "We're a long way from that."

The state and local governments need to continue to collaborate with universities and colleges and encourage high school students to go to college, Kernan said. This partnership is critical to these students' futures.

"The only way to guarantee that we achieve the kinds of results that we all know are necessary by this globally competitive world is to continue to work together and to collaborate to do what's best for our universities, colleges and our communities," he said.

University Registrar Chuck Hurley, a former president of IACRO, said Indiana universities need to continue innovating and using new technology to attract students to higher education.

"People in the registrar and admissions areas have thought about the duties in a very traditional fashion," Hurley said. "Because of the state of the current economy and the fast pace of modern technology we have had to think about innovative ways to do registration and all types of things, and how to continue to be much bigger players now in the global economy."

"When we speak about the preferential option for the poor we are speaking about persons, not about poverty," Gutierrez agreed. "Without fraternity, sympathy and community we have not committed to ending poverty.

Ending poverty is not an easy goal to achieve," he said, but it is not impossible.

"As long as there is poverty and inequality, we humans will need accompaniment — practical, spiritual and theological — to understand why and how we work so that we may attempt to eradicate it," Farmer said. Gutierrez agreed that poverty is not a quick fix.

"Poverty is not a destination, it's a situation," Gutierrez said. "Addressing poverty is not a one-time cure. It's a constant adjustment.

Gutierrez coined the term "liberation theology" in the 1970s, which originated from the Latin American Catholic Church and addresses the poor's ability to embrace suffering with hope just as Christ did.

Gutierrez acknowledged the difficulty of reconciling suffering and the notion that an all-powerful God loves those who suffer.

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By MADELINE MILES
News Writer

Junior Libbie Gilliland sprinted 50 yards in her favor- ite pair of high heels Monday night.

Gilliland, sporting the black heels decorated with silver bells and pearls, took first place in the second annual High-Heel-A-Thon sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Dance Marathon. The proceeds from the race benefit the Riley Hospital for Children, which has 19 locations throughout Indiana.

Gilliland said the race is an innovative way to support the hospital's work.

I did the High-Heel-A-Thon because I have medical conditions,” Gilliland said. “Even though I go to a hospital in the Chicago area, Riley Hospital still holds the same concept. It’s a great way for me to give back.”

Dance Marathon president senior Berca Guerin said the High-Heel-A-Thon contributes to the overall goal of the marathon that will be hosted later in the year. Each high-heeled runner paid a $5 entry fee.

“The people who ultimately benefit from our fundraisers like the High-Heel-A-Thon are the patients and families of Riley’s Children Hospital,” Guerin said. “It is gratifying to know that the funds we raise will make a direct impact at Riley.”

The College hopes to increase its overall contribution to the hospital this year. Last year, the marathon raised over $63,000 for Riley Children’s Hospital, Guerin said.

“This year, our monetary goal is to increase last year’s total by 20 percent,” she said. Juniors Kate Kellogg and Liz Kraig, co-executives for Dance Marathon fundraising, planned the race.

“It’s a fun event to get the campus excited about Dance Marathon,” Kellogg said. “The idea is just to create awareness throughout the year. The High-Heel-A-Thon works perfectly in the ‘classy and fabulous’ atmosphere of Saint Mary’s.”

Junior Nora Quirk finished second and junior Sarah Feeley took third.

Students who attended to watch the event were aware of the impact made at Riley Children’s Hospital. Junior Christina Barra said many members of the College support the Dance Marathon in some way.

“Dance Marathon is a great cause,” Barra said. “It’s great to see all the support from the Saint Mary’s community.”

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Jenkins also expressed gratitude to the Sullivan family.

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Alison also thanked Jenkins and Doyle for their help with the memorial and throughout the year since her son’s accident.

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As she looks to the upcoming game against Navy, Killmurray said she hopes for a similar atmosphere in the Stadium, but a different final score. “The best part of the weekend was probably tailgating and getting to see a bunch of different people because we had so much time,” Killmurray said. “I’m hoping Navy will be just as fun and intense but will produce a different outcome on the field.”

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The gruesome discovery came as a shock to Lewiston residents including Jane Child, who knew Julian as a kind shop owner who worked with one of his sons.

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Islamist party claims Tunisian election win

Supporters of the Islamist Ennahda party celebrated a victory in the first free election in Tunisian history Monday.

Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — A moderate Islamist party claimed victory Monday in Tunisia’s landmark elections as preliminary results indicated it had won the biggest share of votes, assuring it will have a strong say in the future constitution of the country whose popular revolution led to the Arab Spring.

The Ennahda party’s success could boost other Islamist parties in the North Africa and the Middle East, although Ennahda insists its approach to sharia, or Islamic law, is consistent with Tunisia’s progressive traditions, especially in regards to women’s rights.

Party officials estimated Ennahda had taken at least 30 percent of the 217-seat assembly charged with writing a new constitution for the country. Other estimates put the party’s share from Sunday’s vote closer to 50 percent. Official results are expected Tuesday.

International observers lauded the election as free and fair while emphasizing that the parties in the new government must work together and safeguard the rights of women.

There were no official announcements of domestic results Monday, but Tunisian media outlets posted tallies from individual polling stations, making it clear that Ennahda or Renaissance Party was now the dominant political force in the country, coming in first in nearly every constituency.

Ennahda did take half of the 18 seats reserved for Tunisians living abroad in official preliminary results released Monday. Two center-left parties took seven other seats between them — a distribution of seats expected to replicated domestically.

“Ennahda has taken first place on the national level and at the level of the constituencies,” said Abdal Hamid Jelassi, the party’s campaign manager at a triumphant press conference outside its headquarters amid cheering supporters.

In the half century since its 1956 independence from France, Tunisia has been practically a one-party state until Tunisians kicked out President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali in January after a monthlong popular uprising. Nine months of unrest, further demonstrations and political wrangling in the country, of 10 million preceded Sunday’s vote, which saw a huge turnout.

The constituent assembly elected will have an incredibly important role in building Tunisia’s new democracy. It will not only appoint a new interim government but write the constitution that will determine how the country will function.

Tunisia’s elections coincided with declarations in neighboring Libya by its new leaders that the country has been liberated from the yoke of longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi. Libya’s new leaders also announced plans with a sharply Islamist tone that could rattle their Western backers.

Ennahda says it wants Islamic law, to be the source of the country’s legislation, but also insists that the country’s progressive personal status code is compatible with its ideals and that it respects all religions and creeds. The party’s ability to gain votes by moderating its message in a country with a progressive social history could be a model for Islamist parties elsewhere.

“Islamist groups are learning to play politics in the sense of moderating their message and moving to the center,” said Philip Howard, a professor at the University of Washington and the director of the Project on Information Technology and Political Islam. “They start out fundamentalist but then become content to participate in party politics and move to the center, giving up some of their radical politics.”

Habib Bourguiba, who led Tunisia to independence, was a staunch secularist, and helped shape what was outwardly one of the more Westernized societies in the region, with a progressive personal status code for women — and harsh repression for Islamists.

When asked why they voted for Ennahda, Tunisians cited everything from protection of Islam to the hope that the party could deliver jobs, to the fact that it once severely repressed by the government.
High school shooters injure one student.

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Two teenagers were in custody in the shooting of a 15-year-old fellow student who was wounded in the neck during a lunch period outside her North Carolina high school, and a sheriff said Monday the North Carolina high school, which showed them carrying weapons, was locked down for hours before students were allowed to go home.

“Everything’s back in order and students and parents feel confident in their safety. “As long as it takes to make the school resource officer on duty. The schools are scheduled to operate as normal. The high school and nearby Mac Williams Middle School were locked down for hours before students were allowed to go home.”

The intended target, but no motive has been established. “Why did they shoot? I don’t know,” he said.

The market is expecting more.” Caterpillar’s man said. “We’re not seeing it much in our business into a separate company. The company abandoned the plan after it triggered a revolt among subscribers.

The Russell 2000 index of small companies rose 3.3 percent as investors moved money into higher-risk assets. Netflix sank 26.4 percent post-market trading after forecasting fourth-quarter income that was far below what analysts were expecting. Through Monday’s close the stock had plunged 59 percent since July 12, when it raised prices and announced a plan to break its DVD-by-mail business into a separate company. The company abandoned the plan after it triggered a revolt among subscribers.

Other major U.S. companies reporting results this week include UPS Inc., Ford Motor Co. and Procter & Gamble. Analysts expect companies in the S&P 500 to report earnings growth of 14 percent for the third quarter, according to the S&P Dow Jones Indices. Even with concerns about Europe, U.S. companies are still reporting bigger profits, “Although there is a good deal of economic and political uncertainty in the world, we are not seeing it much in our business at this point,” Caterpillar’s Chief Executive Doug Oberhelman said.

The maker of construction equipment reported a 44 percent surge in income, more than Wall Street analysts were expecting, thanks to strong growth in exports. The company said it expected the global economy to continue recovering, albeit slowly. Caterpillar jumped 5 percent, the most of the 30 companies in the Dow.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose to 1,254.19. That is just 3.45 points, or 0.3 percent, below where it started the year. It’s the highest close for the S&P 500 since Aug. 3, just as Washington was resolving a showdown over raising the country’s borrowing limit. If the S&P 500 finishes the year with a gain, it will be its biggest turnaround since 1984.

The Nasdaq composite rose 61.98, or 2.3 percent, to 2,699.44. The gains turned the Nasdaq positive for the year. The S&P 500 is the only major market index that remains lower than where it started the year.

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Libya’s civil war has now reached its last and most difficult phase. With Colonel Qaddafi gone, Libya is now free to begin transitioning from war mode to recovery mode. This entails an entirely new set of challenges. Under Qaddafi, freedom of the press was virtually nonexistent, elections were anything but fair and government agencies functioned as his personal bureaucracy rather than as a competent administration. All of these institutions will need to be built in the coming months, and progress will undoubtedly be slow and uneven.

However, the above set of challenges is less daunting than others that face the new regime. Three broad obstacles now lie between Libya and a stable and lasting peace. First, the remnants of Qaddafi’s forces still hold considerable sway across much of the country. This is especially true around his home-town of Sirte and in Libya’s southern deserts. Even more troubling, it now appears that many of the Colonel’s armies depots were looted before rebel forces could capture them. International agencies have confirmed that thousands of anti-aircraft missiles, rocket launchers, small arms and other munitions have gone missing as a result.

This is scarcely remarkable of itself, where the defeated remnants of Saddam’s army stored away weapons that later became the basis for a stubborn insurgency. Libyan forces must move quickly to secure these depots before more weapons can be stolen and hidden away. Failure to do so could leave the country vulnerable to a future insurgency and will make it much more difficult for the transitional government to impose national rules on towns, regions and tribes with different agendas.

Second, the new government must come forward with a serious plan to guarantee minority rights in the new country. Much of the continued resistance is based on fears that the new regime, which sprouted in the eastern city of Benghazi, will attempt to impose its will on the western areas, including those that are home to Qaddafi’s tribe. This fear is also prevalent among Bedouin tribes in the south, most of which remain loyal to the Colonel. The best way to accomplish this is to begin integrating the old regime’s forces into a newly created government, and by guaranteeing that Bedouin tribes will maintain a degree of autonomy under the new constitution.

Finally, a new and professional army must be built in a short period of time. Rebel forces became more and more organized as the conflict progressed, but do not yet resemble a truly legitimate force. This was painfully demonstrated in Qaddafi’s capture when militia forces captured and then apparently executed him. Incidents like this only confirm fears that the new regime is as brutal as the old, which is for the most part unproven. Without a legitimate army, however, each tribe will feel it necessary to take matters into its own hands, undermining any sort of democratic process that might emerge in the coming months and years.

International agencies such as the U.N. have a large role to play in this process, and trainers from the U.N., E.U. and NATO should be dispatched quickly to begin training and preparing the army for its new role in society.

Libya must now face the hard reality that democracy is built upon much more than just democratic institutions. It must be built on stability, and that stability will be impossible to achieve so long as weapons still lie scattered around the country. Minorities don’t feel protected and no legitimate army exists to back the new government. The rebels have thus far shown competence above and beyond what could have been expected, they will need to do even better if Libya is to become a truly free and democratic country.

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**Gameday noise**

I am irate. Gameday at Notre Dame, for decades, has been one of the most unique atmospheres in all of college football. What I witnessed during the USC game this past Saturday was unrecognizable as Notre Dame gameday. Simply, the entertainment product trotted out on Saturday was a disgrace.

As a third-generation legacy, I recognize that most of our “traditions” are in flux. Here, tradition is defined by what any graduating class experiences. With this understanding, I’m not opposed to change.

However, Notre Dame has always sought to distinguish itself by maintaining a unique gameday atmosphere. If the athletic department is compelled to artificially create a change to the gameday atmosphere (i.e. not a student driven change), I implore them to introduce creative and unique “traditions” that respect tradition, confuse our team into its worst performance of the season.

I was angry that my club, ND Fighting NTDs, was once again derailed. When I started planning for NTD Awareness Week Monday morning, a bagel and brochure giveaway outside of DeBartolo, to the last event Sunday night, a collection in dorm Masses and a Rosary for Global Health at the Grotto, I was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and generosity of the Notre Dame family. I was heartened by the empathy and the willingness of our students to support others.

The entire campus opened its ears, hearts and wallets to our cause. There were such quiet acts of kindness and generosity throughout the week that made all of our club’s hard work worth it 10 times over. A nameless person dropping a $50 bill into our cash box at the dirt cup dessert sale and telling us to keep the change, a guitar in Sorin College donating a stack of bills held earned playing on the quad before the Air Force game to his dorm’s Mass collection, a large cash donation received by a prominent Notre Dame figure who asked not to be recognized for his generosity — the list goes on.

I am still passionate about neglected tropical diseases and frustrated at the absence of a sustained international effort to treat these “best buys” in global health. However, I am heartened to see that the Fighting Irish spirit isn’t limited to the football field. The Notre Dame community reminded me last week that you care deeply about the impoverished people of our world, and through your words and actions, have committed to fighting for those who are fighting to live. God bless, and thank you.

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Oct. 13

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**True Fighting Irish spirit**

When I started planning for NTD Awareness Week 2011, which wrapped up on Oct. 9, I was angry.

I was angry that my club, ND Fighting NTDs, which is dedicated to raising awareness of neglected tropical diseases — a group of diseases that infect 1.4 billion people yet can be treated for $50 per person — use them. Notre Dame is a family. The decision makers need to remember that.

I was angry that another Jock Jams song was queued up on the PA every time there was any musical noise? Properly mic the band. We have the most beautiful stadium in the country — use them. Notre Dame is a family. The decision makers need to remember that.

Want to increase crowd noise? Play better. Want more atmosphere? Respect our history. Want more fans? Play another game. Solid football does.

As long as the Fighting Irish remains dedicated to worker dignity and a living wage in the face of other company’s violations, it should be the only brand the University allows to bear its name.

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Umphrey’s McGee returns to South Bend

By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

The boys were back in town Sunday night. The band comprised completely of Notre Dame alumni, Umphrey’s McGee, graced the stage at Club Fever, almost two years after their last appearance in South Bend.

“It’s honestly really great to be back, and see so many faces of friends and family mixed in with new ones,” lead singer Brendan Bayliss said after a few intro songs and one very fluid jam session.

It’s easy to see why this band has built a loyal following on their tour. It is electric, interactive and throws a great concert. Fever is also a surprisingly great concert venue. With its upper levels, there is no shortage of great vantage points, and it is almost impossible to have a bad seat.

Umphrey’s managed to keep a relatively garage band atmosphere, jamming with each other like they probably did when they played under the Dome 14 years ago. They mixed known songs, like “In the Kitchen” and “Anchor Drops” with tracks from their latest album, “Death by Stereo”, which were well-received by the crowd.

Overall, it was exactly what a good concert should be — filled with people who know and love the music, and a band that sounds better in person than they do digitally, which these days, makes Umphrey’s McGee a hard act to follow.

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**Ides of March** reveals little about politics

By COURTNEY COX

**Associate Scene Editor**

“Ides of March,” a political thriller both starring and directed by George Clooney, seemed to say nothing original about the American political system, but rather embraced the conventional wisdom that all politicians are power hungry sell-outs.

The film followed junior campaign advisor Stephen Meyers (Ryan Gosling) through the presidential primary campaign of Governor Mike Morris (Clooney).

Meyers was a slick, talented and fresh face on the political scene. It’s assumed that he knew what he was doing in terms of organizing a campaign, but the audience never really gets to see his strategizing in action.

This type of omission was exactly what made the film a relatively shallow representation of politics with a very thinly veiled message. It was much less about politics than it was about human error.

Morris was the type of Democratic candidate who was so extreme as to be polarizing, but in the film it’s never truly acknowledged.

Very briefly, Morris talked about how he was raised Catholic and now does not believe in the Catholic Church, but rather in the Constitution of the United States. Bold statements like this were interspersed throughout the entire film but they serve as the backdrop of the story and are of no importance for moving the plot forward.

A main story arc followed the competition between the two Democratic candidates vying for an endorsement from Senator Thompson.

At first, Morris’ team thought they had the endorsement in the bag. That is until Meyers meets with rival campaign manager Tom Duffy (Paul Giamatti).

Duffy informed Meyers that his candidate offered Thompson the position of Secretary of State in exchange for the endorsement. Meyers was hesitant to believe him, and unwilling to fully broach the subject with his boss, Paul Zara (Philip Seymour Hoffman), because Zara was unaware of the meeting between Duffy and Meyers in the first place.

The entire Thompson plotline was intertwined with the romantic entanglement of Meyers with an aggressive intern, Molly Stearns (Evan Rachel Wood).

It’s characters like Stearns who make “intern” a dirty word. She played coy as she flirted with the second most powerful person on the campaign and made her intentions crystal clear when she invited him to have a drink with her.

Lurking in the background of the entire movie was Ida Horowicz (Marisa Tomei), a political reporter for the New York Times. Horowicz didn’t play nice with any of the campaign staff, no matter how buddy-buddy she attempted to appear on the surface. It was her stories that the campaigns fear the most. Any bit of information she received could be the end of a politician’s career.

The heavy-hitting cast certainly pulled their weight and made what would be a standard political melodrama into a more successful and perhaps more meaningful tale.

Seymour Hoffman and Giamatti shine as jaded top dogs. Seymour Hoffman was a fantastic blend of smooth-talker and sagely advisor. He created a character that the audience wants to believe and more importantly, wants to trust.

Clooney has proven his worth a thousand times over, and the fact that he co-wrote the screenplay for the film, directed it and starred in it is simply a testament to his skill. Clooney’s Morris is an extremely realistic iteration of a politician because the screenplay chooses not to make a huge deal about the distinction between the public and private Morris. They instead chose to focus on one moment of moral failing which is infinitely more likely.

Gosling’s portrayal of Meyers was the most plot-driven development out of any character, but he still managed to elevate it into a thoughtful performance. He doesn’t rely on dialogue to make you understand the transformation.

In the beginning he was certainly an ideologue, but not to the extent that he would seem naïve. As his role in the campaign becomes more complicated, however, Gosling shifted gears into a stern portrayal of a man who has just had every illusion about his boss completely shattered.

The movie was meant to draw out the role of human desire in politics, and while it was well crafted, it attempted to portray the entire realm of politics in one fashion without drawing out any of the nuances that could have made this film great.

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"Ides of March"

**Columbia Pictures**

Starring: George Clooney, Ryan Gosling, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Paul Giamatti and Evan Rachel Wood

Directed By: George Clooney

Premiering just a few weeks after the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, Showtime’s “Homeland” brings to television a political terrorist drama that realistically explores issues that feel current and relevant to Americans. Claire Daines is at her best as a complex, not wholly likable CIA officer who believes that a recently released POW (Damian Lewis) may not be the war hero everyone thinks he is. Is she just trying to protect the United States from a potential traitor and terrorist attack? Or is she infringing on a psychologically scarred citizen’s rights?

**Halloween Preparations**

It’s that time of the year again. That weekend when you can dress up as your favorite cartoon character, movie star, musician, and yes, even your favorite cereal, and no one can say anything about it. “Mean Girls” famously pointed out that it’s the one time of the year when girls can dress really skimpy and no other girls can say anything. Over the years countless costumes have become easy — Pac-Man, Catholic school girl and Teletubbies to name a few. This year is the year to step it up and embrace the blood and guts part of Halloween. Let’s see who can be almost as freaky as Lady Gaga.

**Kingston Rossdale**

The pint-size son of Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale is perhaps even more stylish than his superstar parents. From walking in the finale of mom’s fashion line, L.A.M.B., to strutting down the streets of London in Harry Potter-style glasses and leopard jeggings, Kingston is the epitome of little kid cool. He’s been seen dressed up in everything from pirate garb to plaid pants, but like his parents before him, it never seems too stuffy. Keep on rocking it, Kingston.

**“Project Runway”**

With the season nine finale looming, it’s bittersweet to know that fan-favorite Anya won’t be a Thursday night fixture for much longer. The remaining designers are relatively well-matched and going into fashion week it’s anyone’s game. In the last episode, Victor pulled out a cohesive Spring collection with the most intricately designed motorcycle jacket the show has ever seen and Kimberly’s elevated urban collection was an effortlessly fun testament to New York City. While this season may be drawing to an end, true fans still have the upcoming “Project Runway: All-Stars” season to look forward to.

**“American Horror Story”**

“American Horror Story,” created by Ryan Murphy of “Nip/Tuck” and “Glee,” is possibly the most disturbing show on television. It centers on a family who moves to California, into a house with a sordid history of murder. The house receives frequent ghostly visitors, and in true haunted-house fashion, has a horrendously terrifying basement. If you can get past the sometimes-gratuitous violence, nudity and disturbing images, this show will become a Halloween favorite. “American Horror Story” airs Wednesdays on FX.

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It is the reason many love college football. It is the reason some claim a playoff is not necessary. It is the reason we watch unranked and overmatched teams take on top-five title contenders. It happened this weekend.

If the first half of the season was nice, cute and a little entertaining, but was nothing more than a temporary shining firecracker that was Saturday.

If the first half of the season was Pam from The Office, this past weekend was Brooklyn Decker.

Presession No. 1 Oklahoma — thought to be invincible at home — fell to Texas Tech, whose best win prior to this weekend was an 11-17 victory over a 2-5 Kansas State squad. But now, with a stunning loss after a 40-point per game. They are those of the author and do not necessarily represent why the Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Sports Authority

College football at its best

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NFL

Redskins plagued with injuries

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — From healthy, first-place surprise to battered and struggling, the Washington Redskins have seen their fortunes take another dive Monday. Now the Redskins. Tim Hightower was declared out for the season with a torn knee ligament and linebacker Santana Moss underwent hand surgery that is expected to sideline him for 5-7 weeks.

That makes five starters lost to season-ending injuries over the last two weeks, coinciding with a two-game losing streak and a quarterback switch.

The Redskins (3-3), sitting pretty at No. 3 while the championship race is wide open, have stumbled and struggle, losing three of their last four, on their heels. Little seems to be going right, and some of the misfortune is truly out of the norm. London Fletcher — who has never missed a game in his 14-year NFL career — has a hamstring injury that might finally get him on the injury list. And veteran quarterback Rex Grossman is in the hospital with pneumonia.

We’ve got a lot of young players and we’re not going to be able to match up with the top-five teams take on the road. It’s a different group. This isn’t a group we’re comfortable with, but this is the beauty of college football. It’s the reason we love it. We’ve got a chance to see how much talent we can improve.

Hightower is the team’s leading rusher. Moss is the top wide receiver. Washington’s defense, left the Panthers on Thursday. But the first half of the season was a Maine Lobster and medium rare Filet Mignon entrée. And I could eat steak all day.

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Safirfield Quotes:

“There’s always been something very strange about Jerry. Always found him to be so clean and organized.” — Cosmo Kramer

“Man says he’s a New York State Ensign in the Sport’s Authority catalog are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.”

Mignon entrée. And I could eat steak all day.

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Redskins’ running back Tim Hightower is helped off the field in the third quarter of Washington’s 33-20 loss to Carolina on Sunday.

The injury news overshadowed mixed results from John Beck, who completed 22 of 37 passes for 279 yards with one passing touchdown, one rushing touchdown, one interception and one lost fumble in his first start in four years.

Those numbers aren’t bad, especially given the injuries, but Beck stood out in a different way Monday. It’s been years since Redskins quarterbacks held regular day-after-day after-game chats with reporters, but Beck made an appearance in the locker room and wrapped it up making a point to defend rookie receiver Leonard Hankerson. Hankerson, making his NFL debut, took a wrong turn on the first pass intended for him, leading to the only interception.

“They listen, the play with Hankerson, it’s on me,” Beck said. “I’m the guy that has got the ball in my hand, and I’m the guy that makes the decision where the ball goes, and we’re very excited to have Hankerson be a part of this team. He’s going to be a great asset to this football team. Nothing goes on Hankerson. It all goes on me. You got that?”

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ARLINGTON, Texas — A long drive by Mike Napoli, a lucky bounce near the mound and suddenly the Texas Rangers were on the brink of their first World Series championship.

Napoli delivered the biggest hit of his charmed season, lining a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth inning that sent the Rangers past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 on Monday night for a 3-2 edge.

The slugging catcher then capped off his night of double duty, throwing out a would-be base stealer in the ninth as Albert Pujols struck out.

"Pujols is going to put it in play, he's a good contact hitter," Napoli said, "and they were just starting the runner, 3-2. As soon as I got it, I just got rid of it and put it on the bag."

Texas will try to wrap it up in Game 6 on Wednesday night in St. Louis.

If the Rangers eventually do win that elusive crown, the Texas fans who stood and chanted Napoli's name may forever remember his two-run hit.

"Just trying to get something to the outfield, you know, get a sac fly, get that run across the board," Napoli said. "I was trying to stay short and I got a pitch I could handle over the middle of the plate and put it in the gap."

If the Cardinals lose, there's no doubt which play will stick with manager Tony La Russa for a long, long time.

It was 2-all when Texas put runners on first and second with one out in the eighth, and reliever Marc Rzepczynski was summoned. David Murphy followed with a bouncer back to the mound, a possible inning-ending double play in the making.

But the ball appeared to glance off Rzepczynski's knee and trickled harmlessly away for a single that loaded the bases. In the dugout, La Russa immediately threw his hands to his head, a true "Oh, no!" moment.

La Russa elected to let the runners around from the dugout.

Darren Oliver earned the win and Neftali Feliz closed for his second save of the Series and sixth of the postseason.

After a travel day, the Series will resume at Busch Stadium with Colby Lewis facing Cardinals lefty Jaime Garcia. The weather forecast in St. Louis is daunting, calling for rain and temperatures around 50.

Adrian Beltre and Mitch Moreland hit solo home runs off Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, helping Texas come back from an early 2-0 deficit.

Later, it became a battle of the bullpens and Texas prevailed.

Fittingly, Napoli had a role in the final play. Lance Berkman struck out and the ball hit Napoli's shin guard and trickled up the first base line, where the catcher picked it up and tossed to first base to end the game.

Pujols drew three intentional walks, including a pass with two outs and none on in the seventh. The St. Louis slugger then nearly used his legs to put his team ahead.

Pujols was running hard on a 3-2 pitch that Matt Holliday hit for a single to left-center. Pujols charged around the bags and third base coach Jose Oquendo initially waved him home, only to put up a late stop sign.
The Irish finished behind Illinois, which claimed the qualifying spot for the 2012 Colle-
giate National Championships in early August. In April, Notre Dame's team con-
sisted of Jeremy Hall, Jake Pontius, Tim O'Brien and Michael Zimerez. The form was two rounds of individual play. The top three scores for each round would add up to the school's score. 

Tennis
Negro holes were added to the nine permanent holes, which included water hazards, sand pits, and a brook. The course was very challenging with elevation and wind in play.

The club would have two more opportunities to compete for the national title in Augusta, S.C. 

Women's Rugby
Notre Dame dominated Indiana University in a 25-10 win at the men's and women's second league game of the season.

The Hoosiers received the ball to start, but the Irish launched forward and were able to gain possession on the halfway line as the Hoosiers struggled to fight it. After a few phases, the Irish were able to create an imbalance in IU's defense. The ball was passed to out-half Casey Okonta, who ran the ball in for a try. Amanda Vojt added to the Irish conversion, putting the Irish at an early 7-0 lead.

The Irish sometimes struggled to maneuver the ball out of their own territory, but Vojt was still able to get the significant distance for the Irish by repeatedly kicking the ball downfield, setting up Irish possessions.

The Irish also kicked for points off penalties twice in the first half. Both kicks were taken by sophomore Amelia Vojt and were successful, adding points to the halftime score 18-0.

In the second half, the IU women were more successful. The team took advantage of the Irish loss of players to get past Irish defense, and Vojt also scored again in the second half, with Vojt making a conversion kick, giving the Irish, bringing the halftime score to 25-10.

The Notre Dame Women's Rugby Club also hosted Purdue this Sunday and won the match, which was played on the McGlinn Field.

The Irish received the kick-off, and junior Margot DeBot caught the ball in the air. However, the Irish seemed to be in control of the game and kept the Boilermakers pushing them back into their own territory. After holding off the Boilermakers in their own end, the Irish gained possession of the ball and became more calm and focused.

The Irish, however, conceded a try to the Boilermakers when a Boilermaker dribbled past the defense and was able to struggle well into Irish territory, before they brought her down. The Boilermakers continued to push and struggle their way to the try line, falling on the ball as it came out the Irish end of a try. The Boilermakers missed the conversion, and the Irish came back hard to score again.

The Irish quickly forced a turnover and moved the ball out wide to the backs, allowing Okonta to bring the ball in for her second try of the game and bringing the score to 29-5. In the remainder of the game, the Irish scored two more tries, both off of forwards breaking through the defense. Junior Ve-
ronica Ryan took the ball from midfield in for a try, which was converted by Vojt. With five minutes left in the game, the Irish struck again, pressuring the Boilermakers' defense until it gave way. Senior Margot DeBot brought the ball in to the try zone, bringing the final score to 41-5.

Men's Water Polo
The men's water polo team was severely hampered by a loss of players over fall break in their game against Ohio Uni-
versity, and they failed to claim the conference championship for the chance to advance to the NCAA tournament.

In the opening round, the Irish defeated Loyola University of Chicago, 8-3. Senior captain Dan Grismani led the team in scoring, while goalkeeper Tim Kernell was strong in goal.

The Irish dropped a 9-2 contest to Grand Valley State, and lost 11-8 to Miami (Ohio), two teams the Irish had decisively defeated during the season with a full roster.
Saint Mary’s starts year at Conference Relays

By KATIE HEIT

The Belles started their 2011 season with a strong showing at the MIAA Conference Relays at the Holland Aquatic Center on Saturday. Though there were no scores given out at the meet, Saint Mary’s caught a glimpse of their potential for the upcoming competitive events.

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Irish senior co-captains Kristy Frilling and Shannon Mathews captured the ITA Midwest Regional doubles title Monday, earning themselves a ticket to the ITA National Individual Indoor Championship in New York City.

“It’s awesome — I think Shannon and I are really excited to go to New York and play,” Frilling said. “We’re really excited to move forward and play at the national tournament.”

Frilling and Mathews, the no. 2-seeded pairing, grabbed a quick lead they never relinquished, defeating top-seeded Northwestern partners Linda Abu Mushrefova and Nida Hamilton by a final score of 8-2.

Mushrefova and Hamilton knocked out another Irish duo, junior Christie McGaffigan and sophomore Jennifer Kellner, in the quarterfinals Sunday. McGaffigan and Kellner fell behind early, but with Northwestern leading 7-2 the Irish rallied to win four straight games. The comeback was not enough to defeat Mushrefova and Hamilton, who took the next game to win the match 8-6, but McGaffigan and Kellner proved to be invaluable scouts for their teammates.

“We had some insight into how they play,” Frilling said. “We also played them a few times last year, so we know how they play their game, and it was good to use that going into the match.”

Unfortunately for Frilling and Mathews, any good mojo from taking the doubles title didn’t carry over to their individual matches. Frilling faced Northwestern junior Brittany Wowchuk in the quarterfinals, and though she jumped out to a 4-1 lead she dropped the next five games and the next set, losing 6-4, 6-4.

Mathews’s quarterfinal match went in much the same way, and she lost 6-3, 6-2 to Michigan freshman Emina Bektas.

“We got to watch a lot of our teammates play and they look like they’re doing pretty well, too,” Frilling said. “I think we all have things that we can work on, but it’s good that we have a few more months before the season so that we can work on our games to get ready for next year.”

Frilling and Mathews will take on the toughest duos in the nation at the ITA National Individual Indoor Championship Nov. 3-6. Meanwhile, the rest of the squad will be busy hosting the annual Eck Tennis Classic Nov. 4-6.

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Irish excel at tourney in Ohio

By WALKER CAREY

The Irish successfully competed in the Midwest Singles/Doubles Championship in Columbus, Ohio over fall break, building on success the team has had throughout the season.

Senior Casey Watt advanced to the semifinals before falling to Ohio State’s Blaz Rolla, who is the eventual champion. "[Watt] played his best tennis of the year," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "He showed a lot of improvement in many areas and it was also very encouraging to see him put his play together for an entire tournament. His play definitely reached another level".

The Irish also saw their doubles teams of Watt and Andrews and Fitzgerald and junior Spencer Talmedge reach the quarterfinals. "[Fitzgerald and Talmedge] probably had a chance to advance even further," Bayliss said. "However, [Fitzgerald] was battling a bit of a sore arm after playing four matches Saturday. He was able to play through it, but he probably was not at top of his game."

After the Midwest Championship, the Irish noticed holes in their game and can put their upcoming spring season into perspective. "We can definitely continue our improvement in doubles," Bayliss said. "We also need to start making decisions about who is going to be in the singles lineup for us in the spring. We have a strong nucleus of nine or 10 guys who can definitely play, so it will be interesting to see who will separate themselves." The Irish will complete the fall portion of their schedule when they compete in the Go-Pusher Invitational at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 3-6.

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SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary’s loses four MIAA games over break

By KATIE HEIT

The Belles dropped four straight games against conference opponents Alma, Adrian, Kalamazoo and Calvin over fall break. “It was a tough week and the results didn’t go as well as we had hoped,” Belles coach Michael Joyce said. “I think our shortfall was our play in the boxes — both offensively and defensively.”

Saint Mary’s (8-9, 4-9) lost to Alma on Oct. 15 in a 2-1 decision. Alma put up 18 shots in the first half to the Belles’ two. Despite this shot differential, the Scots only managed one goal in the first half.

In the first five minutes of the second half, senior forward Katelyn Jundo-Steele had a header blocked by the Alma goalie. Not long after, the Scots scored their second goal.

Sophomore forward Kaitlin Teichman scored her first collegiate goal off a pass from Jundo-Steele to even the game. “Against good teams that are probably going to be taking more shots than you, you really need to be sharp in back and make sure you don’t give up anything too easy,” Joyce said. “I think we fell short with that.”

Adrian then blanked the Belles 3-0 Tuesday. The teams were tied 0-0 until just before halftime when the Bulldogs converted a corner-kick into the first goal of the game. 

Saint Mary’s suffered a 2-0 loss Thursday against Kalamazoo. Freshman goalkeeper Chaanel Rosenbaum performed well in the first half and saved five shots in the first 11 minutes. In the last five minutes of the half, the Hornets were finally able to overcome the Belles’ defense in a long shot on goal, bringing the match to 1-0. The Hornets’ second goal came off of a converted corner kick partially through the second half.

On Saturday, Calvin took an early lead and secured two goals in the first 20 minutes of their 7-0 win over Saint Mary’s. The Belles were unable to stop the Knights’ defense in the second half, as the Knights scored three straight goals.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles prepare to end streak against Adrian

By LAURA COLETTI

The Belles are looking to snap a seven-game losing streak as they prepare to take on Adrian in their second to last game of the regular season.

Saint Mary’s (7-16, 5-9 MIAA) most recent loss came at the hands of No. 15-ranked Hope. The Flying Dutch (21-4, 12-1 MIAA) put a damper on the Belles’ last home match of the season and did not allow them to score more than 13 points in any of the three sets.

Hope also made history by setting a school three-set record for attack percentage, recording 42 kills on 71 attempts with just two errors for a .263 attack percentage. Belles coach Toni Kuschel acknowledged Hope’s high skill level. “Hope is a very tough, talented team,” she said. “We needed to win the serving and passing game if we wanted to compete with them, which we were not able to do Saturday.”

Kuschel said her team is not discouraged by their recent results, and they look forward to trying to extend their season on a positive note.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame places 2nd at Hoosier Invitational

By JACK HEFFERON
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Though the Irish turned in their best team and individual finishes of the season, a second-place team finish trailing by only one-stroke left them disappointed after the Hoosier Fall Invitational at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind. over the weekend.

Senior captain Becca Huffer took home the individual title by three strokes on the strength of a 71-stroke final round. The rainy final day also saw Notre Dame card three rounds in the 80s, however, which pushed Eastern Michigan to a one-stroke victory.

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Kubinski inserted the sophomore to develop our golfers. “It was good for Lane to get some tournament action,” Kubinski said. “He would be the first to tell you that he can play better, but I think that goes for all of our team. We’re very confident in our starting five, but we’re always looking to develop our golfers.”

The Irish now turn to their last competition on the fall calendar, the Royal Oaks Intercollegiate in Dallas, which begins Oct. 31.

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ICAP Networking Event

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Huffer’s performance was an especially bright spot for the Irish. She registered the first individual win of her career. Despite the rainy conditions, Huffer was on her game in the final round with a one-under finish.

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As the fall season winds down, building momentum and continuity for the spring season are paramount for Notre Dame. The Irish took a step toward that goal Oct. 17 and 18 at the Invitational at Kiawah Island at the Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, S.C. Notre Dame finished seventh in a 12-team field with a -29 mark, while Florida ran away with the tournament, finishing at -6.

“I don’t think our team played as well as they could have,” Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. “But the good news is that we’re right where we need to be NCAA-wise heading into the off-season. The fall has seen a lot of ups and downs for us, but I don’t think this tournament sets us back.”

As has been the story for much of the year, the Irish struggled to put together a complete team effort in South Carolina, the kind of effort Kubinski said is necessary to compete for championships.

“We can’t have just two or three guys shoot low rounds,” Kubinski said. “We need that consistency from everybody. I have a lot of confidence in our guys. They’re much too solid for it not to come together.”

Junior Max Scodro led the Irish in the individual standings, and finished in a tie for seventh place with an even par three rounds. With the oftentimes frustrating inconsistencies of the Irish, Scodro has been the rock all year for Notre Dame.

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large role in the Irish sluggish anemic 3-26 in the match. Freshman Jeni Houser contributed 10 kills, and sophomore Andrea McHugh chipped in with nine.

Brown attributed the success to a tactical change made before the match.

“We moved [junior Hilary Eppink] from the middle to the right side and went with a 6-2 formation,” Brown said. “We thought it gave us a chance to have four hitters up front and more blockers on the right side. It’s just how it worked, the Irish are never satisfied. I’m happy with how it worked, and it gives us another wrinkle to look at down the road.”

The Irish then traveled to Hla-

way Hawaii in a pair of match-

es. Despite breaking Hawaii’s streak of 17 straight sets won at home, the Irish fell in both contests (Hawaii won 25-17, 25-14, and 3-25-15, 25-18, 22-25, 25-

21). Despite the losses, Brown said her team’s level of play improved consistently in the Aloha State.

“We went to Hawaii to win,” Brown said. “We always do, so in that sense we were disap-

pointed. But overall, I feel that

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“That first play, T.J. and Bry-

an, they set that play up,” Lee said. “Once again my success tonight was based on my team-

mates. We all worked hard and we played well.

RPI quickly answered the Irish, however, when Irish ju-

rnyr. RPI’s senior Outside hitter Kristin Deely spikes the ball during Notre Dame’s 3-1 loss to Pennsylvania Oct. 2 at Purcell Pavilion.

Lee Irish sophomore forward Anders Lee scores during Notre Dame’s 5-2 win over RPI on Friday at the Compton Family Ice Arena.

Irish senior outside hitter Kristin Deely spikes the ball during Notre Dame’s 3-1 loss to Louisville on Oct. 2 at Purcell Pavilion.

We are getting to where we need to be. We switched back to our normal set after the first match, and that’s what we want to be good at. That was the Irish’s third-set loss at Purcell Pavilion.

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twice as much money as the Compton Family did. Calling it “the new barn” doesn’t even do the CFIA justice — it’s far too state-of-the-art for that.

And it’s not just pretty. It’s loud.

The environment on the southeast corner of campus was raucous Friday night and figured prominently in the team-leading perfor-

mance. With 5,022 fans on their feet, a gorgeous video screen hanging from the ceiling, O’Brian was able to drop a brick into the mezzanine level and a low ceiling trapping all the noise, the Irish finally have a true home-ice advan-

tage. As Senior Inside hitter Adam Alugbue noted the left wing phenom Anders Lee opened the scoring in the first period. Thompson and it was a beautiful evening — yet the students were louder.

Sure, it may be so far away from the center of campus that I decided to drive down to the game, but the Compton Family Ice Arena is what college hockey is all about.

Yet that’s not why tickets are going to be at a premium 12 seasons in a row. As far as I’m con-

scious, the product on the ice is even better.

The Irish are simply a dan-

gerous team. Fast, physical and smart, they have a lot of talent both on the blue line and up top. Even more impor-

tant is the quality of our goal-

tending — yet the students were louder. The team that takes the ice in Feb-

uary will be far better than the team that played in October and took the ice last week.

The architects of the new barn have been well imple-
mented. Not only did they de-

sign a spectacular building, but they also did not forget the most important element: lots of fan noise.

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Three Irish forwards com-

bined for four goals in an 8-6 shutout on Hoyas turf. First, ju-

nior forward Danny O’Leary led the Irish scoring rally.

“It was an absolutely beau-

tiful goal,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said.

The Hoyas outshot the Irish 18-16, but were not able to take their shot advantage past Irish senior goalie Will Walsh.

“We played well,” Clark said. “It was a good game, and it was much closer than the score suggests.”

Junior forward Ryan Finley and senior forward Michael Rose each added a goal before the end of the game.

“It was nice that some goals fell in for us during that game,” Clark said at Maryland, at Mar-

quette, that just wasn’t happen-

ing for us, so it was nice to see goals go in during the Georgetown game. It was over-

all a good game for the Hoyas.”

Finley’s goal was his fifth of the season and secured his po-

sition as the team’s leading goal-

scored.

“There are a lot more goals to come for him, there is a lot more from him,” Clark said. I would have loved it if he doubled the number of goals he has before the end of the season, but he still looks to score goals. He’s been unlucky that he doesn’t have more.

The win against Georgetown marked the first time that the Hoyas lost by a margin of two or more goals.

The Irish continued their Big East success at Pittsburgh on Saturday with a dominant 7-6 victory forward Harry Shipps’s two goals — and almost a third — to help Notre Dame to another win.

Though [Shipps] was only scoring with two goals, I think he really scored three,” Clark said.

Notre Dame’s first goal came with the help of a Pittsburgh defender who tapped a shot of Shipps’s into their own goal. The Hoyas then went on to the team on the first point.

Shipps sent one past the Pan-

ther crease keeper in the 33rd minute for a 2-0 lead into the half. He responded 2:14 into the third period as the Irish carried their advantage through the final minute of the game.

“We completed passes. We created chances. The team looked dangerous.”

Notre Dame outshot Pitts-

burgh 15-4 in the first 45 min-

utes, and 29-12 for the game. It

ominated the Panthers nine shots to two in the second period.

“It was a very good perfor-

mance, especially in the first half,” Clark said. “I thought we played well in the second half too, but to outscore a team 15-1 is an incredible de-

isitive. We demonstrated our ability to score at will.”

The Irish will travel to play Providence on Oct. 26, then face off against their in-state rival Oct. 29 before they meet Seton Hall for their last home game of the season Oct. 31.

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Good news from our spies at USC: Apparently Matt Barkley’s weakness is the first thirty seconds of “Crazy Train”.

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Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY (Oct 25): Shane Grimes, 22; Casey Wilson, 31; R. D. Wang, 51; Kevin Kline, 64.

Happy Birthday: Go beyond the call of duty. Put your energy to good use. Don’t waste time on anger or revenge, as what’s expected is satisfactory and hard work. Focus on what you can achieve. Live as the master, and strive to be unique. You may process what you’ve got to offer to the current moment. Your numbers are 3, 13, 23, 31, 43, 53, 63.

ARIES (March 21–April 19): Don’t use your friends advantage of you. Do things that will benefit you rather than someone else. Take control over how you give in to demands and set the rules to your benefit. Try to be more in control. **

TAURUS (April 20–May 20): Apply pressure if someone disappoints you. You have to strengthen your position and stand up for your rights. An old friend will help you out. Don’t let your emotions lead you astray, make a decision based on logic. It’s a decision based on logic. **

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HOCKEY

Housewarming party

Irish open new arena with resounding win

By SAM GANS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's debut in the brand-new Compton Family Ice Arena was rocking — both in the rink and on the ice as the Irish earned a 5-2 victory over RPI in the first game played at the state-of-the-art facility, with sophomore forward Anders Lee notchting a hat-trick in the process.

The sellout crowd of 5,022 — the largest number of people to ever watch a hockey game at Notre Dame — was lively before the game even started. The Irish (3-2-0) sent the arena into pandemonium early against the Engineers (1-4-0) as Lee scored the first goal in the new building 9:21 into the game.

The play was set up when junior defenseman Sam Calabrese corralled the puck near the blue line and sent it low down the boards. Following two impressive passes by fellow sophomore forwards T.J. Tynan and Bryan Rust, Lee found himself alone for a three-on-one down the ice with the puck at the top of the crease and easily slotted it past RPI junior goaltender Bryce Rust, Lee scored a hat trick with 1:32 remaining in the first frame to pull away from the Engineers (1-4-0) as Lee scored the first goal in the new building 9:21 into the game.

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Irish sophomore defenseman Stephen Johns checks an RPI player during Notre Dame's 5-2 win over the Engineers in the first game played at the new Compton Family Ice Arena.

ND earns two big in-conference wins over RPI

Two big in-conference wins against Georgetown and Pittsburgh over the past two weeks boosted No. 15 Notre Dame's confidence just a week shy of the Big East Tournament.

“Overall I was pretty pleased with how our matches went over the break,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “I thought we got two strong victories, and we’re really raising our level of play.”

Led by freshman Toni Alugbue and her 16 kills, the Irish dispatched DePaul (4-16, 1-6 Big East) on the road 3-1 (25-13, 23-25, 25-20, 25-11). Alugbue’s .448 hitting percentage played a huge part in the Irish blanked the No. 20 Hoyas 3-0 in Washington D.C. on Oct. 15 and beat the Panthers 3-1 at Pittsburgh on Saturday for a chance to climb back up national ranks.

The Irish were scheduled to play Seton Hall at Notre Dame over fall break, but the game was postponed due to weather.

Irish defeat DePaul in finale

ND senior forward Melissa Henderson handles the ball during Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Villanova on Oct. 16.

CFIA finally a fitting home for talented ND

Wow.

That’s really all that can be said about the brand-new Compton Family Ice Arena.

After 43 years of struggling to build an intimidating environment, 43 years of having nicer amenities on the road than at home, 43 years of recruiting players who played in better rinks in midget hockey and 43 years of making do anyway, the Irish finally have a new home.

And boy, is it beautiful.

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