**Renovators expand Inn**

University uses donations to construct new rooms in the Morris Inn

By AMANDA GRAY

More than 60 years ago, a Notre Dame Law School graduate donated $1 million to the University to construct the Morris Inn.

In 2013, renovators will finish adding new rooms and updating the venue’s facilities thanks to a $15 million gift from that same donor’s daughter.

University Trustee Emerita Ernestine Raclin, along with other members of her family and the Carmichael Foundation, recently donated the money through the “Spirit of Notre Dame” campaign, according to a University press release.

Raclin’s father, Ernest Morris, funded the original construction of the Inn, which was dedicated in May 1952 after his death.

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**Game day operations run smoothly despite storm**

By SARA FELSENSTEIN

For the second time this season, intense storms changed the course of game day activities.

But this time, Saturday’s severe weather was brief and almost completely uncredited.

Mike Seamon, director of Game Day Operations and associate vice president of Campus Safety, said officials had been tracking the weather going into the weekend and that all information pointed to “cool and clear” until about 10:30 a.m. on game day.

“(It) kind of popped out of nowhere, was intense [and] short in duration,” Seamon said. “As quickly as it came, it left.”

He said Notre Dame issued the first campus-wide announcement of the day around noon, warning people that a storm was approaching and advising them to find shelter.

**Brothers debuts at Eddy Street**

By MEGAN DOYLE

The new Brothers Bar & Grill opened at Eddy Street Commons this weekend, and given the success of the bar’s first few days of operation, company management said it expects greater success and popularity moving forward.

Scott Severson, vice president of franchising and development, said the company could not be happier with the bar’s first weekend.

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**Mary McCormick**

Freshman Badin

"Living eternally."

**Christian Knight**

Freshman Duncan

"Cockroaches and tornadoes."

**Stephanie Lobaccaro**

Sophomore Walsh Family

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"Being put on the spot for the Question of the Day."

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Freshman Pangborn

"Finding bugs in my bed."

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**OFFBEAT**

Baby saved from parents in sandwich theft

HONOLULU — A pregnant mother says she was traumatized by a "horrifying" ordeal at a Honolulu supermarket last week when she and her husband were arrested for stealing sandwiches and had their 2-year-old daughter taken into custody.

Nicole Leszczynski sobbed Monday as she recounted what started as a family trip to the Safeway supermarket. The 30-weeks pregnant Leszczynski munched on a chicken salad sandwich while shopping, but forgot to pay for it.

The couple was arrested after they paid $50 for groceries, but not two sandwiches. Their daughter was taken away for 18 hours. The couple, who recently moved to Hawaii from Monterrey, Calif., was released on $50 bail each.

Safeway told KHON-TV that police said "it may not have handled this matter in the best possible way."

Man criticized for creepy Halloween decoration

OHIO — An Ohio homeowner has moved a Halloween decoration of a hanging man because police said someone found it too realistic and spooky.

Officers in the Columbus suburb of Dublin said they received five complaints about the 6-foot figure hanging in a tree close to a road. Police told WSYX-TV that people found the display disturbing and feared it could cause a traffic accident.

The homeowner, who asked not to be identified, tells the station that Halloween should be creepy and that his decoration was "all in good fun."

But he moved it to a tree closer to his house and away from the street. Where it used to hang, he has placed a sign that says: "less realistic decoration."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
By MADELINE MILES  
News Writer

Witches, goblins, vampires and princesses ran through the dorms at Saint Mary’s on Sunday night as faculty and members of the local community brought their children to trick-or-treat at the College.

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) sponsored the event through the dorms. Junior Gina Althoff, a resident advisor and RHA all-school formal chair, greeted the trick-or-treaters at the front desk in Regina Hall on Sunday night.

“We extended a special invite to the Saint Mary’s trick-or-treat- ing to our service partner, South Bend’s Center for the Homeless,” Althoff said. “We saw a large turnout from the Center and were excited to be able to provide a safe and fun event for those children. It was also a unique opportunity to see professors and other staff members with their families.”

Biologist professor Ryan Dombkowski and his wife brought their 2-year-old son Reece to trick-or-treat around the College campus. “It’s nice to not have to worry about weather, cars, crossing the street and other safety issues,” Dombkowski said. “It’s great to see all the students get involved.”

Welcome Center receptionist Ann Sheldon brought her daughter, Lauren Sheldon Ogren ’07, and grandson to LeMans Hall for candy. “My daughter is Saint Mary’s graduate,” Sheldon said. “She always gave out candy to the trick-or-treaters as a student, but now it’s her first time bringing her son around. It’s part of continuing the tradition.”

Eight-year-old Zach Toul sported fangs and a cape for his vampire costume. “Vampires are so cool and scary,” Toul said. “I came to Saint Mary’s last year and got lots of candy, so that’s why I wanted to come this year. Oh, and my grandma works here.”

Students said they enjoyed trick-or-treating just as much as the children. Junior Caroline Kepling opened her door and dressed as a peanut M&M for the trick-or-treat night.

“When I was little, I went trick-or-treating at the college my mom worked at,” Kepling said. “I knew I needed to give out candy to the kids.”

Junior Liz Kraig enjoyed decorating her room in celebration of Halloween. “I love giving out candy and seeing the kids’ costumes,” Kraig said. “It’s just a really fun event for all of us.”

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South Bend children trick-or-treat at Saint Mary’s College

By JOHN CAMERON  
News Writer

The Center for Ethics and Culture (CEC) will welcome new leadership as law professor Carter Snead prepares to take over as director July 1, according to a University press release. Snead said in an email interview that his most general goal in his new position would be to build upon the CEC’s existing achievements.

“The Center for Ethics and Culture is an essential, indispensable institution dedicated to the pursuit of matters that lie at the heart of Notre Dame’s distinctive educational and religious mission,” Snead said. “It has been a vibrant forum for dialogue and exchange for elite and emerging scholars from a diversity of viewpoints and disciplines.”

The Center hosts “lectures, conferences, film and literature series, awards, student formation programs and other initiatives” since its founding in 1999, according to the release.

The annual CEC Flagship Fall Conference will be held on campus from Nov. 10 to 12. Snead said the Center’s unique work facilitates an exceptional platform for scholarly ethical debate.

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Snead’s area of expertise focuses on the relationship between bioethics and law, and he has previously served on the President’s Council on Bioethics, the Council of Europe’s Steering Committee on Bioethics and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization’s (UNESCO) International Bioethics Committee, the release stated. His work has been published in the New York University Law Review and the Harvard Law Review Forum.

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SMC club celebrates Dia de los Muertos
By JILL BARWICK  News Writer

Decorated skulls will rest on a altar in Saint Mary’s Student Center Atrium this week to celebrate Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, and honor loved ones who have passed away.

La Fuerza, a group that celebrates Latino culture, hosted an unusual Day of the Dead event at 3:10 p.m. on Monday afternoon in the Student Center.

Senior Areli Bautista, a member of La Fuerza, said people sometimes misunderstand the holiday’s purpose.

“Dia de los Muertos is a celebration of those who have passed and celebrating the lives they had,” she said. “That is the true meaning of Day of the Dead.”

Students decorated the skulls with bright colors like blue and green for the display. “By creating and decorating people sometimes misunderstand the holiday’s purpose. the skulls, it reminds us that the Day of the Dead is a celebration of loved ones,” Bautista said.

The celebration takes place every year on Nov. 1 and 2 during the Catholic holidays of All Saints’ Day and All Souls’ Day.

The skulls will remain on the altar in the Atrium until Friday. Bautista said Mass will be celebrated at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Le Mans Holy Spirit Chapel.

“The prayer services are for remembering loved ones that have passed and celebrating the lives they had,” she said.

“I thought it was a great attraction,” said senior Tony Dang. “It was pretty lively, and I thought that the church service was a lot of respect for the rivalry with Navy,” Seaman said.

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The real points for the protesters

The Occupy Wall Street protests started out as a small movement, but have since grown into an international phenomenon. This has been fueled by public anger over slow economic growth in developed countries, a highly disproportional distribution of wealth and continued frustration with the role that money plays in determining politics.

Many of these frustrations are justified. It is true that big banks received a bailout that kept them in business while Main Street suffered. It is true that wealth is disproportionately concentrated in the hands of a few wealthy individuals. And it is true that money greases the wheels of power in ways that are both unfair and undemocratic.

Unfortunately, the Occupy Wall Street protesters have not yet found a cohesive or logical set of policy prescriptions. I personally am a moderate conservative, yet I sympathize with the sentiment of these protests. This is my attempt to give the protesters a message that could actually lead to constructive changes in our society.

First, the protesters need to remember that the American Dream is founded on the idea that it’s okay to become wealthy if you are smart and willing to work hard. Many people in the “One percent,” such as Bill Gates, came from modest backgrounds to acquire enormous wealth. Did he deserve it? Of course he did.

Mr. Gates revolutionized the world and his capitalist system rewards people whose brilliance can create innovations like the personal computer. What’s more, taxing Mr. Gates at a higher rate would not significantly alter the distribution of wealth in this country.

Would it have some impact? Yes. Would that impact be large enough to undo the fact that a large amount of wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few people? No.

That is, of course, unless we taxed the wealthy at a punitive high rate, which seems incongruous with the liberal economic system that has made America so successful. What’s more, the wealthy already pay a majority of all taxes in our country, while just around half of all Americans pay no income tax. Raising taxes on the rich is an ineffective and potentially unfair way to solve the problems facing our nation.

Second, it is more productive to focus on building up from the bottom rather than tearing down from the top. While it is debatable whether or not income growth has stagnated over the last 20 years or so (I’ve read studies with wildly different conclusions on this point), it is true that workers need to acquire new and better skills to compete in a global economy.

The most effective way to do this is through educational reform, which should focus on opening up school choice to parents and rewarding excellent teachers through some form of merit-based system. The solution is not necessarily more money — per-pupil spending has doubled in the last 40 years, yet high school graduation rates have stubbornly remained stuck at 40 percent — but the political will to reform a system that consistently fails many students.

What’s more, tax reform has to be part of this story. U.S. corporations currently pay a 35 percent tax on their earnings, which, combined with state taxes, means that U.S. companies pay the highest taxes in the developed world. What’s more, the tax system is so riddled with loopholes that some companies end up paying almost no taxes, while others are stuck paying obscenely high rates.

Closing loopholes while lowering the overall tax rate would help stimulate the economy while simultaneously raising more revenue. This would help close our budget deficit while also spurring more companies to base their operations in the U.S., thus bringing in the type of white collar jobs that contribute to a strong and prosperous middle class.

Finally, the Occupy Wall Street protesters should put together a set of serious proposals detailing how they would like to regulate the financial sector. It is on this issue that I am most skeptical.

Financial services is one of the things that the U.S. does best, and more regulations could force this profitable industry to begin moving overseas. However, I am willing to listen to suggestions, and am open to persuasion, so long as the proposals are detailed and aimed to reduce economy-wide risk rather than pass success.

Few would argue that we have reached the perfect equilibrium of regulation. Some would say we need more, others less, but until clear lines have been drawn in the debate it is impossible to determine where we stand.

I have no doubt that the Occupy Wall Street movement will continue to spread in the near future. The sentiment behind it is too strong, and the slogan of “ending corporate greed” is too catchy for anything else to happen. Unfortunately, sentiment and slogans make great politics and terrible policy. As a result, the movement is destined to founder unless it can make a serious contribution to the ongoing discussion about our country’s future.

The steps I have outlined above, including my suggested policies, would go a long way towards legitimizing the movement. The best way to grow our country is not by tearing down those who have succeeded, but by helping even more people succeed. Only time will tell whether we focus on the former or the latter.

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What do you get when you lock the leaders of the EU into a conference room and tell them they can’t come out until they have a comprehensive plan to save the continent from impending financial doom?

A haircut. Wait — a haircut? Did the eurozone leaders propose a mass trip to barbershops across the continent as a way to stimulate their economies?

No, this is a different kind of haircut, but it’s just as slick as John Travolta’s hair in Grease.

The latest solution to avoid a Greek default on its 60% haircut on Greek bonds, which means that the private bondholders can trade in their Greek bonds, which means that the debt default is a 50 percent haircut on the plan stuck a tricky little word in front of the bond exchange language voluntary. Some lawyers have decided that since the haircut is “voluntary” it is not technically a default. So, no one is forcing the bondholders to accept the exchange proposal and cut their holdings in half, but somehow leaders expect participation to be very high.

We had better hope participation is high and the plan works as expected. This is the third “comprehensive” plan this year to prevent a Greek default, so the track record is not so good.

Greece itself is not the problem; countries do occasionally default. The problem is that Greece is deeply connected via the Euro to a whole lot of other struggling countries. Like a group of friends trying to stay on their football bench while dancing an Irish jig, if one goes down, the whole section goes down along with them.

If Greece tips the balance, Portugal, Ireland, Italy, Spain and now even France could go down along with it, or at least their financial systems could be mired in a crisis worse than 2008. So, the Euro complicates the whole situation.

The ECB, keeper of the Euros, has the power to print money to ease the pain, but printing money causes inflation and Europeans are deathly afraid of inflation. Instead, in May 2010, the ECB decided to create a bailout fund to throw money into the Adriatic. The European Financial Stability Fund (EFSF) lends financial assistance to countries using money collected from other eurozone states. But, after an earlier bailout of Greece and subsequent bailouts of Portugal and Ireland, there isn’t enough money left in the EFSF, so the other part of the latest solution is to leverage the EFSF.

Leverage in finance can take a lot of different forms, but essentially it is borrowing in order to increase returns. The EFSF would raise money by selling insurance to bondholders against default on countries like Spain and Italy that would hopefully never be paid out. This seems absurdly cyclical considering that over-leverage played a role in creating the whole mess. Now they want to use it to get out?

Shifting the debt around and likely slapping on a AAA rating to make it look prettier doesn’t seem like a solution, but then again, neither does a default. It’s like the end of Grease when Olivia Newton John can either sew herself into leather pants or risk losing John Travolta forever. Neither is a great option, but of course she picks the man and together they ride happily off into the sunset in a flying car. Hopefully the leather pants will have the same effect for the EFSF.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Better things Kim could have done with $12 million**

Dear The Observer,

Today, when my friend told me that Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries were getting divorced after only 72 days of marriage, I laughed on the floor of my dorm room in Breen-Pillips Hall for a solid minute and a half. Then, when she told me that the wedding festivities, including the engagement ring, cost a collective $12 million, I got angry. We started crunching numbers, and the letters to the editor's hair in Grease.

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Six million: Candles at The Grotto ($2 suggested donation to light)
Six million: Huddle student meal tickets 800,000. The Shirts
315,789: Pairs of Toms (then double it because the company donates a pair for every pair purchased)
57,442: Sets of student football tickets
56: Full four-year tuitions paid to the University (Yes for the Kickers)
24 million: People protected from Neglected Tropical Diseases for one year. 1.2 million: Families who could receive clean water for 10 years through the Tooter for Water campaign 48,000: Children who could have received a year of education and food at The Hopeful School in Uganda through fields of Growth International
19: Lifetime treatments for HIV (valued at $618,900 per person)
Help a brother out, Kim.

Sincerely,

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**Asian Allure on the horizon**

I left my family 8,500 miles away in Hyderabad, India. But I’ve found a whole new family here at Notre Dame. Right from international orientation, where I met some of my best friends, to today, heading to rehearsal for Asian Allure, I’ve spent so far has been scary, interesting and thoroughly enjoyable. As an international student, the Asian American Association was one of the first few places I was introduced to other Asian students, both from abroad and from the United States.

While I spend a lot of time doing a variety of things around campus, I still always look forward to quality time with the people who are a part of AAA. It is an incredible support system, while it offers the opportunity of comfort and familiar surroundings, it also encourages all-around engagement on campus and it has allowed me to learn so much. Not only have I been exposed to other Asian cultures and the culture in America, but I have also been able to further explore my own culture, and I love talking to people who are interested in learning more about Indian music, movies and food (not the dining hall version).

Asian Allure is the perfect platform for all the wonderful cultures to come together in a beautiful performance of diversity and integration. I look forward to it every year and it is one of my favorite weekends. I want to be a part of all the shows, but I think this semester taking part in three shows with five costume changes is more than I can handle. It’s great for the people involved to showcase their talent, and it’s a fantastic night for the rest of campus to come watch a spectacular series of events. Everyone puts in so much effort, and the result is an amazing display of color, joy and timelessness. Buy your ticket as soon as possible, and don’t forget to clap and cheer really loudly! Hope to see you there, either on Friday at 7:30 p.m. or Saturday at 4 p.m. Thanks!

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**Letters to the Editor Cartoon**

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**‘Tower Heist’**

Free Pre-screening

By ANKUR CHAWLA

Universal Pictures will host a prescreening of their new movie “Tower Heist” on campus Wednesday at the Brownning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Come see what looks to be a hilarious hit starring Ben Stiller and Eddie Murphy. Stiller and Murphy lead the all-star cast in this action-packed comedy about working men seeking revenge on a Wall Street swindler who stiffed them. After workers at a luxury Central Park condominium discover a penthouse billionaire has stolen their pensions they plot to reclaim their property. Queens native Josh Vacas (Stiller) has managed one of the most luxurious and well-secured residences in New York City for more than a decade. Under his watchful eye, nothing goes undetected. In the swankiest unit atop Josh’s building, Wall Street titan Arthur Shaw (Alan Alda) lives under house arrest after getting caught stealing $2 billion from his investors, including the tower staffers’ pensions he was entrusted to manage. To get back at Shaw, Josh’s crew turns to petty crook Slide (Murphy) to plan their “Mission Impossible” attempt to steal money they believe is hidden in Arthur’s guarded condominium. Though amateurs, these rookie thieves know the building better than anyone else. See “Tower Heist” to find out if the crew successfully “Occupies Wall Street” and pulls off the raid. The film will be released in theaters Friday. Official tickets to the Wednesday prescreening will be handed out at DPAC an hour before the show on a first-come, first-serve basis. Come by The Observer office in the basement of South Dining Hall for free mini posters, promotional items and information about the prescreening.

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On campus

What: “Tower Heist”

Prescreening

Where: Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

When: Wednesday at 9:15 p.m.

How Much: Free for Students. Tickets are available one hour before the show at the DPAC ticket

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NEW TO Your Queue

The Best of Watch Instantly

Wading through the excessive amount of horrible films on Instant Netflix can be daunting for any subscriber. To ease the process, Scene has graciously provided a list of the best Netflix has to offer.

1. “Breaking Bad” Seasons 1-3

When low-paid, underappreciated chemistry teacher Walter White finds out he has terminal cancer, he decides to produce high quality meth to provide money for his family. Teaming up with his underachieving former student, Walter slowly changes from Mr. Chips to Scarface in this critically acclaimed AMC original series. A wide array of characters from comic to killer, violent and in sequences, creative cinematography, great acting, suspenseful storytelling and the beautiful but dangerous setting of Albuquerque make this show a must-see. Watch seasons 1 through 3 to catch up with the currently airing season four.

2. “Gossip Girl” Seasons 1-4

One of the most stylish shows on television is now in your instant queue. Watch the most dramatic teenagers on New York’s Upper East Side as they flaunt their wealth. It’s the perfect escape from real life, complete with glamorous parties, incredible fashion and beautiful people. Serena van der Woodsen and her friends Blair, Chuck, Nate and Dan represent something almost impossible to reach, yet so enjoyable to watch. Catch seasons one through four on Netflix for clothing inspiration and indulge in guilty pleasure excellence.

3. “Up”

Although it may bring tears to your eyes at parts, “Up” will also warm your heart and bring a smile to your face. This animated film follows the adventures of Carl Fredricksen, a man who loses the beloved wife he had planned on taking grand explorations with. When he finally begins his journey, a young boy named Russell Blair, Chuck, Nate and Dan represent something almost impossible to reach, yet so enjoyable to watch. Catch seasons one through four on Netflix for clothing inspiration and indulge in guilty pleasure excellence.

4. “Searching for Bobby Fischer”

Chess never seemed more interesting than in director Steve Zaillian’s critically-acclaimed film about a chess prodigy who may or may not follow in the footsteps of chess’s most enigmatic and energizing master, Bobby Fischer. Based on a true story, the movie explores what it is like growing up with an incredible gift and what it means to win. The all-star cast includes Joe Mantegna and Ben Kingsley. With a 100 percent fresh rating on Rotten Tomatoes, you know this movie is the worth the time.

5. “Sherlock”

Sherlock Holmes has appeared in many different forms throughout his 100+ year history. He has worn that famous deer hunter cap, been played by Iron Man and has even been featured as a mouse. However, you’ve never seen him quite like this before.

“Sherlock,” produced by the BBC and presented in America by PBS, comes from the geniuses behind the cult British show “Doctor Who” and features the man who played Bilbo Baggins as Sherlock’s (Benedict Cumberbatch) sidekick Watson (Martin Freeman). The story now takes place in modern London and Sherlock is a genius who uses modern technology along with his own wits to solve crimes. Check it out on Netflix in preparation for the second mini-series, premiering early next year.
By CLAIRE STEPHENS  Scene Writer

The Student Union Board is at it again. This way football weekend, find SUB’s movies, speakers and comedy across campus. With 6 events hosted by SUB this week, there will not be a dull moment. This week’s SUB movie is the summer hit and finale to the beloved J.K. Rowling series “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2.”

**Thursday, Nov. 3**

“Marvel Comics: The Hero is You” with Bill Rosemann

7 p.m.

101 Jordan Hall of Science, Free with ID

10 p.m.

Legends of Notre Dame, Free with ID

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2”

10 p.m.

DeBartolo 101, $3

**Friday, Nov. 4**

Comedy Show

10 p.m.

Legends of Notre Dame, Free with ID

Special Events brings you alternative programming like comedians, magicians and hypnotists. SUB Comedy will bring you laughs until your sides ache.

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2”

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

DeBartolo 101, $3

**Saturday, Nov. 5**

Macklemore with Ryan Lewis

10 p.m.

Legends of Notre Dame, Free with ID

Looking for some fresh hip-hop to start your Saturday night right? Look no further than Macklemore and producer Ryan Lewis. Macklemore, a hip-hop artist based in Seattle, is labeled as a conscious rapper, concerned with issues surrounding consumerism, race and drug addiction. He pays tribute to his Irish heritage in his song “Irish Celebration.”

“Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2”

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**DPAC Movies**

By CLAIRE STEPHENS  Scene Writer

In addition to music, theater, dance and lectures, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) also offers students the chance to watch a variety of films. Check out the movies playing this week in the Browning Cinema.

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

“Silent Shakespeare: An evening with Thanhouser Films”

7:30 p.m., Free

Thanhouser Company was a pioneering film studio during the silent film era. Thanks to the efforts of archivist and grandson of the company’s founders, many of their films have been preserved for the benefit of future generations. This program of three short films produced by Thanhouser showcases the future of being the first American film producer introduced by Ned Thanhouser, President of Thanhouser Company. The series includes “The Winter’s Tale” (1910), “Cymbeline” (1913) and “King Lear” (1917) and will be followed by a Q&A session.

**Wednesday, Nov. 2**

“Tower Heist” (2011)

9:15 p.m., Free

Tickets to be distributed beginning at 8:15

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Bruno Dumont’s study of faith and religious fervor follows a devout novice who is expelled from a nunner and returns to the secular world. He meets a rebellious Arab teenager and his older brother and becomes fascinated by their intense theological debates and support of jihad. Dumont’s powerful film profoundly explores the relentless pursuit of faith in both Islam and what drives certain believers to acts of extreme violence. Not rated, 105 minutes, French with English subtitles.

**Friday, Nov. 4**

“Another Earth” (2011)

6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $3

Rhonda Williams (Brit Marling), a bright young woman accepted into MIT’s astrophysics program, aspires to explore the cosmos. John Burroughs (Williem Mapother, ND ’87), a brilliant composer, has just reached the pinnacle of his profession and is about to have a second child. On the eve of the discovery of a duplicate earth, tragedy strikes and the lives of these strangers become irrevocably intertwined. This Sundance winner directed by Mike Cahill offers an unusual hybrid of indie drama and science fiction. Actor and Notre Dame alumnus William Mapother is scheduled to be present. Rated PG-13, 92 minutes.

**Saturday, Nov. 5**

“Film Socialism” (2010)

6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., $3

Legendary director Jean-Luc Godard returns to the screen with “Film Socialisme,” a magisterial film on the decline of European Civilization. As a garish cruise ship travels the Mediterranean (with Patti Smith among its guests), Godard produces a vibrant collage of philosophical quotes, historical revelations and pure cinematographic beauty. Not rated, 101 minutes, French with English subtitles.

**Sunday, Nov. 6**

“Superbad” (2007)

12:00 a.m., $3

Part of the Midnight Movies series, Seth (Jonah Hill) and Evan (Michael Cera) plan one last night of fun before leaving for college in “Superbad.” Will they win the hearts of their longtime crushes (Emma Stone, Mar- thha MacIsaac) with a prized bottle of Goldstikka? Rated R, 113 minutes.

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Sports Authority

Not yet Tebow time

You can run. You can't hide. No, it's not some Halloween mon- ster, but it is pretty scary and it's coming for you.

It's Tebowmania. Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow has running and catching fans by the hundreds. He's invading our lives around here, but it's not exactly his fault.

You see, Tebow was a very talented high school football player who decided to attend Waltrip High School in Houston, Texas. At Waltrip, he continued to excel in both football and basketball.

Tebow was drafted by the Broncos with the 25th overall pick last year and has probably been the most celebrated backup in the NFL since then. But the hype surrounding Tebow far ex- ceeds what he does on the field.

And that's because Tebow is Christian. Not just Christian, but really, really Christian. He dedicates much of his spare time to mission trips in the offsea- son. Tebow is a man of the people, and his faith makes him beloved by fans everywhere. He led the Gators to two national championships and became the youngest player ever to win the Heisman in the process.

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Badin

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time, Breen-Phillips looked as if it would win its first game of the season. Badin pulled out a late victory in the end though, with an impressive performance from junior running back Ashley Okonta.

Breen-Phillips (0-6) jumped out to an early first-half lead with two touchdowns from sophomore quarterback Molly Toner. The lead was not enough, however, as Badin (2-4) came storming back with two touchdowns from Okonta to take the lead 15-14 with five minutes remaining in the second half.

Breen-Phillips quickly countered with a 70-yard touchdown run from Toner. After a successful two-point conversion, the Babes went up 22-15 with only two minutes remaining.

Trailing by one touchdown, Badin marched the ball down the field with key passes to senior receiver Ryan Conney and eventually scored on a 5-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback Carli Fernandez. Down 28-15, Badin responded with a 70-yard touchdown pass to give the Chaos a late victory in the end though, as if it would win its first game of the season.

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Walsh

Walsh freshman Kathleen Brown carries the ball against McGlinn on Sept. 26. Walsh earned a 14-7 victory in the contest.

“I think we’re all appalled at the penalties,” Blood said. “We’re a little in shock that we had to wait so long between plays and couldn’t gain momentum because of it.”

Blood played with an injured ankle and was called for flag-guarding penalties three times, but still managed to rack up 92 rushing yards.

“It was really hard to get in a good rhythm,” Blood said. “I didn’t play as smart as I could have, and it was hard for me to be as mobile as I normally am because of my ankle.”

With the season over for both teams, Walsh and Lewis will look to rebuild for next year’s campaign.

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A poetry reading and discussion by Graciela Huinao

WALINTO

Distinguished Mapuche-Williche poet from the South of Chile Graciela Huinao will read from her recent publication of trilingual poems, featuring Mapudungun, Spanish, and English, and discuss her experience as an indigenous poet in Latin America.

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By ERNST CLEOFÉ

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By JONATHON WARREN

In a penalty-filled, defensive struggle, Walsh upset Lewis 7-6 to eliminate the Chicks from playoff contention. Walsh’s defense was too strong for Lewis, who tied their lowest offensive point total of the season.

“The defense was so crucial,” Walsh junior quarterback Kat Leach said. “They really stepped up and were the heart of the team today.”

Junior defender Alex Meyer and sophomore defender Anna Carmack each recorded two sacks for the Wild. Walsh (1-4-1) scored in the first half on an 11-yard pass from Leach to freshman receiver Maggie Fisher. The converted extra point was enough to secure the Walsh’s first win of the season.

“We wanted to prove that you can never count Walsh out,” Leach said. “We threw a wrench in the playoffs, and now we’re just looking forward to next year.”

Lewis (2-4) struggled to gain offensive momentum, partly due to penalties. Despite committing eight penalties, the Chicks pulled within one point of Walsh in the second half with a 33-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Connaught Blood to sophomore receiver Colleen Haller. A failed extra point, however, kept Walsh in the lead.

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Keenan stays perfect with win over Stanford

Sorin ready for title defense after clobbering St. Edward's; Knott clinches playoff berth with win over Morrissey

By BRENDAN BELL Sports Writer

In the final game of the regular season, Keenan beat Stanford 26-0 in the Battle for the Chapel. The Knights (3-0-1) pow-

erful offense dominated the game, with 342 yards of total offense and 31 points. Keenan's defense held Stanford to just 7 points, allowing just 139 yards of offense.

The offensive line was key for the Knights, with senior center Nick MacDonald and junior tackle David Whitmore leading the way. The running game was also strong, with senior running back Ryan Robinson rushing for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense, the Knights had a stellar performance, with senior linebacker Nick Burley and junior defensive end Tyler Fiessinger consistently making big plays. The defense held Stanford to just 153 yards of total offense.

The win was a perfect way for Keenan to end the regular season and secure a spot in the playoffs. Keenan is now 9-0 for the season and will face Carlow in the first round of the playoffs.

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Siegfried 6, Duncan 3

By ANDREW CARDOZA Sports Writer

The game between Siegfried and Duncan was a battle of two strong defensive performances as each team combined for a total of 194 yards in the first half. Both teams held each other scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Siegfried ultimately prevailed 6-3.

Duncan (3-1-3) capitalized on a fumble that eventually led to a 24-yard field goal and put the Highlanders ahead with 10 minutes left in the game. Siegfried (4-0) marched right down the field with less than two minutes left and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 3-yard run by junior running back David Whitmore. Siegfried also had an interception by junior cornerback Nick MacDonald in the second half.

The Highlanders' season came to an end with the loss, in which the off-

ence only brought in 34 total yards. But junior coach Lex Dennis took a lot away from this game and the whole season.

“We have a very young team consisting of only four seniors. We are hopeful for next year with more veteran guys and I am pleased with our season.”

Lex Dennis

Duncan coach

By ANDREW CARDOZA Sports Writer

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Ryan overpowers McGlinn to finish undefeated

**By BRIAN HARTNETT**
Sports Writer

In a high-powered offensive battle, Ryan outscored McGlinn 25-19, capping off an undefeated regular season and securing the No. 2 seed in next week’s playoffs.

Ryan’s offense showed great efficiency from the onset, as the Wildcats (6-0) scored on their first possession when junior quarterback Kat Rodriguez connected with senior running back Brianna Hartnet for a touchdown to tie the game, the Belles will take on Hope College at 3 p.m. at home in their final game of the season.

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Lauren Miller scrambled for a touchdown to tie the game, the Belles will take on Hope College at 3 p.m. at home in their final game of the season.

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Sophomore Martin Grady runs to a second place finish for the Irish at the national Catholic Championships on Sept. 16. The Observer

**By JAMES SOUTHARD**
Sports Writer

Farley’s stilling defenders shut out the Pasquerilla West offense and moved in on an enviable playoff spot after soundly winning 24-0 on a dark, wet Sunday evening.

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By ISAAC LORTON

In a contest that came down to the wire, Welsh Family topped Lyons 7-6.

The momentum seemed to be in favor of the Lyonites (3-3) when they scored on a 57-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Kat Rodriguez to junior receiver Erica Miller with two minutes left in the first half. However, the Whirlwinds (4-2) held strong, stopping the two-point conversion from 10 yards out. Welsh Family then ran the clock down to seal the victory.

"I was just hoping the defense would get that stop," Welsh Family senior captain and receiver Charlotte Seasly said. "Without that win, we would not have gotten a playoff berth."

The Whirlwinds’ early second half touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from junior quarterback Vicky Moreno to senior wide receiver Natalie Bal- dasare, topped off by a 5-yard one-point conversion pass from Moreno to Seasly. “Vicky put the ball exactly where it needed to be and that makes my job easy,” Baldasare said.

Not converting for the two-point-conversion was a huge let down for Lyons, Rodriguez said. “It was a hard loss,” Rodri- guez said “if it happened again, we would still go for the win. We made that gamble going for it and it was tough not to get it.”

Although it was a hard loss for the Lyonites, they still made the playoffs as the last team in and are going to target specific weaknesses of the teams they have observed over the year.

“Every single game, we have played all of the teams now in the playoffs and are preparing as best as we can do,” Rodriguez said. “We have to finalize our defensive schemes and add some new plays on offense based on what we’ve seen.

The No. 4 Whirlwinds will face No. 5 Pasquerilla West, while No. 8 Lyons will face un- defeated No.1 Cavanaugh in Sunday’s first round of the play- offs.

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Farley’s stilling defenders shut out the Pasquerilla West offense and moved in on an enviable playoff spot after soundly winning 24-0 on a dark, wet Sunday evening.

Led by senior receiver Kait- lyn Vitale, who accumulated 40 yards of offense on Farley’s second drive and three interceptions from senior defensive back Katie Smith, the Finest (5-1) rode a tide of big plays and defen- sive consistency to a convincing victory.

“Coming out from the start, our defense shut them down,” se- nior captain Analise Althoff said. The win boosted Farley’s play- off position and gave them mo- mentum headed into the post- season.

The first series on offense, we marched the ball all the way to the end zone for a score. We de- finitely came ready to play,” Althoff said.

Pasquerilla West (4-2) had its bright moments, but penalties, turnovers and offensive stagnan- cy haunted the team. The Purple Weasels only garnered 25 yards of offense in the second half, and the defense allowed too many Farley trick plays to get the best of them.

“We’re just looking for consis- tency. We know we can get those big plays and big stops,” senior captain Alison Lindeen said.

Pasquerilla West is still looking to make a deep playoff run, and the team is maintaining a positive outlook.

“We’re still a good team. We had a lot of new girls come out and play, and we learned a lot this season,” Lindeen said.

No. 3 Farley will meet No. 6 Mc- Glinn and No. 5 Pasquerilla West will line up against No. 4 Welsh Family to kick off the postseason.

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With a 14-point lead at half

**Barbara O'Connor/The Observer**
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Connecticut was postponed due to snow on the last weekend, but Monday’s rescheduled game had to be pushed back again, ultimately to Tuesday.

“It’s been weird for sure,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “Soccer is always managing to play them. The field was literally watered in our first game and, obviously, the snowstorm was a big snowstorm. It was a challenge, but there are turns of nature that caused it. Hopefully, it’s third time lucky.”

The Irish (4-2-1 Big East) return to action after dropping a 1-0 decision to No. 25 West Virginia. In the loss, Notre Dame held the Mountaineers to just two shots on goal while producing five of their own.

“It was just a bad game,” sophomore forward Harry Shipp said. “We were playing well, won our last three games on the road. Things just didn’t go our way.”

The season finale against Seton Hall (5-10-2, 1-7-0) will decide the Irish’s seed for the upcoming Big East tournament. With a win, the Irish — currently in fourth place in the Big East Blue Division — could still clinch a berth in the first round of the tournament. With a loss, however, Notre Dame will travel to St. John’s. The Irish lost earlier this season against the St. John’s 2-1.

“This is a huge game,” Clark said. “If we had played it two weeks ago, it would still be an important game but it has taken huge proportions now for a lot of reasons. [A home game] is huge for us because it allows the guys to relax and be at home.”

Shipp, who scored three goals over the last three matches, is tied with junior forward Bryan Finley for the team lead with five goals each. “[I’m] finding better places around the goal,” Shipp said. “Earlier in the season, I was making runs and the ball just didn’t seem to find me. It’s more luck than anything.”

Notre Dame is unbeaten in their last nine meetings with Seton Hall, holding a 7-0-2 record over that time. Additionally, the Pirates have only defeated the Irish once in South Bend, a 1-0 decision in 2000. Seton Hall, who will not make the Big East tournament, will conclude their season Tuesday. The Pirates will enter Alumni Stadium after snapping a seven-game losing streak by beating then-No. 3 Connecticut, 1-0. The win marked the Pirates’ first victory over a ranked opponent since 2005.

Earlier in the season, Seton Hall held then-No. 1 Maryland to a scoreless draw.

“They’re a very good team,” Clark said. “They handle the ball well. This will be a good challenge. But we’re a good team, too.”

Seton Hall sophomore forward Max Garcia has scored a team-high five goals this season — accounting for nearly a third of the Pirates’ total — while firing 57 of the team’s 206 shots. Freshman midfielder-Damian Brinkiewicz, meanwhile, leads the team with four assists.

“We need to win,” Clark said. “We need to win a couple of games to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. That’s another big, big part of this.”

Notre Dame and Seton Hall will finish their regular season with a tilt at noon in Alumni Stadium today.

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Irish sophomore Niall Platt takes the course at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic at Notre Dame’s Warren Golf Course on Sept. 26th.

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per game, respectively. Brey at- tends to keep Martin and Abromaitis happy to see these new guys. Can we extend a little bit more when Atkins and Grant are on the court because that is some speed that we really haven’t had [before?] Do we need to play more zone to keep Martin and Abromaitis on the floor for a very long time and make sure they don’t get into foul trouble? That is probably how I am going to evaluate us this first week more than anything.

Meanwhile St. Xavier — a school of just under 3,000 undergraduates — finished near the top of the NAIA tournament with a +5. The junior fired 27 points and 12 rebounds in the loss and was named the 2010-2011 CCAC Rookie of the Year.

Notre Dame and St. Xavier will kick off the basketball season Tuesday in an exhibition at 7:30 p.m. in the Purcell Pavilion.

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Men’s Basketball

Filling the gaps

New-look Irish tip off 2011-2012 season

By ANDREW GASTEUM
Sports Writer

The age of Hunsbrough is over, as Irish fans everywhere get a first look at coach Mike Brey’s newest project in Notre Dame’s exhibition against St. Xavier tonight at the Purcell Pavilion. Following the departure of do-it-all guard Ben Hunsbrough and experienced forwards Tyrone Nash and Carleton Scott, who all now play profession-
ally in Europe, the Irish will patiently approach replacing three of their top five scorers, Brey said.

“Patience is the key word for me,” Brey said at Notre Dame’s media day. “Last year’s product was a finished product on the first day of practice. They wanted a lot of things done. This year, finishing and they were ready.

“This group is going to have to scratch and claw for us to be able to do this. Our non-league schedule is very demanding. We have a lot of new faces that we are going to be figuring out. We are going to have to be patient and work through it.”

Brey said he expects sopho-
mores guards Jerian Grant and Alex Dragicevich to rise to the occasion and fill in behind the fifth-year leadership and expe-
rience of forwards Tim Abro-
maitis and Scott Martin. Abromaitis, who will be un-
available for the first four reg-
ular season games due to an NCAA violation, and Martin are the team’s lead-
ing scorers from last season after averaging 15.4 and 9.7 points

Junior forward Scott Martin drives the ball into the paint during Notre Dame’s 89-79 overtime victory over Louisville on Feb. 9.

ND Cross Country

Sophomore garners conference distinction

By MATTHEW DeFRANKS
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Sophomore Martin Grady was a nine-time letter-winner in high school. He ran cross country and track and field, while also competing in a more unconventional sport — bass fishing.

“It was a great time,” Grady said. “We actually had a pretty good fishing team, but I couldn’t make it to the state meet for fishing. I wasn’t the biggest fan of competitive fishing, but just sitting there and tossing a worm out was enjoyable.”

While Grady calls fishing a more hobby now, the Burr Ridge, Ill. native has excelled in cross country and has fin-
ished as one of Notre Dame’s top two finishers in each race he ran this season.

He earned All-Big East honors last week during the Big East Championship. He placed 10th in the field, finishing the eight-kilometer race in just 23:52.2. The No. 29 Irish finished sixth in the conference.

“It’s nice to have it done, but ultimately, it’s for the team,” Grady said. “Whether I’m ninth or 11th didn’t matter too much. (I) probably would have rather had our team move up a little bit more.

Grady said many of his Irish teammates set high goals for the conference meet, hoping to place in the top 10. A lot of the team have the potential to be up there too,” Grady said. “I’ve always had a little bit of high expectations for myself. A bit of confidence can come from (finishing as the top sopho-
more in the Big East).”

Grady ran a 4:27.71 mile at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing in 17th place. He also finished 11th during the 3,000-meter race at the Indiana University Relays, posting a time of 8:45.94. During the Big East Indoor Championships, Grady placed 23rd in the 5,000-meter race as a freshman.

“The transition of being a freshman is pretty big,” Grady said. “People need to adjust to the workload, the number of miles. Being done with that is definitely a good thing. To have the system down is a big help.”

Grady, a business major, said learning under the expe-
rrienced upperclassmen helped him develop and adjust to col-
lege athletics better.

“They’ve been huge,” Grady said of the upper-
classmen. “I’ve been lucky at the time I came in. Last year we had (former Notre Dame run-
mener) Dan Jackson. He was just perfect. He would tell us his...