Energy Week promotes sustainable practices

Students collaborate with South Bend community to advocate responsible energy consumption

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

This week, students should remember to turn the lights off in their dorm rooms and take the stairs instead of the elevator: Energy Week is upon us.

Hosted by the Center for Sustainable Energy student advisory board (CSEND), Energy Week teaches students about energy consumption and sustainability. For the first time, Notre Dame is collaborating with the city of South Bend on Energy Week. Junior Lauren Eckert said the partnership aims to bond students with South Bend residents through a shared interest. “We did the bulk of this work last semester, but we basically just communicated and brainstormed with Jonathan Geels [project specialist for the South Bend Department of Energy] about ways we could encourage a student-community relationship with the shared interest of sustainable energy,” she said.

Eckert said the collaboration is a way for students to break out of the “Golden Dome bubble.” “As students, we can have

Photo courtesy of Brogan Ryan

Students unfurled a large Irish flag in the stands during halftime of the Michigan game Saturday. The Leprechaun Legion organized the display as a gesture of thanks to the Republic of Ireland for hosting a game between Notre Dame and the U.S. Naval Academy on Sept. 1. The marching band also assumed their monogram formation.

Historian connects higher education and football

By SHANNON O’BRIEN
News Writer

American cultural historian Brian Ingrassia discussed the influence of college football on today’s universities in a lecture Friday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Ingrassia, an American history professor at Middle Tennessee State University, extensively

see FOOTBALL PAGE 4

Professor panel discusses lawsuit

By CHRISTIAN MYERS
News Writer

The Professors for Lunch series hosted a panel discussion on religious liberty and the University’s lawsuit in response to the Obama administration’s healthcare mandate Friday afternoon in North Dining Hall. Theology professor Ann Astell, theology professor Mary D’Angelo, law professor Gerard Bradley and history professor Mark Noll participated in the panel titled, “Why is Notre Dame suing the Obama administration to protect religious freedom? And should it be doing so?”

Astell said the proper way to approach the issue is to weigh the benefits of the provision requiring employers to provide

see PROFESSORS PAGE 5
QUESTION OF THE DAY:
What is the most underrated sport?

Colin King
Senior College
“Definitely soccer, especially in America.”

Audrey McMurtrie
Sophomore
Badin Hall
“Crew.”

Jake Grefenstette
Freshman
Fisher Hall
“Ping pong.”

Have a question you want answered?
Email obsphoto@gmail.com

Scott Rousseau
Sophomore
Fisher Hall
“Women’s basketball.”

YouRong Yu
Freshman
Lyons Hall
“Ping pong.”

Students celebrate the Irish win against Michigan on Saturday night. With the win, Notre Dame moved to No. 10 in the rankings. The Irish are undefeated after four games and will next square off against Miami in Chicago on Oct. 6.

BRENDAN MCKENNA | The Observer

The Aug. 21 article “Charity work empowers girl abroad” reported senior Lindsay Brown is working to establish a soccer program in Cambodia. The Observer would like to clarify that her work is facilitated by another organization that works confidentially with victims of sex trafficking.
Families share Notre Dame stories

Regis Philbin hosts ‘Love Thee Notre Dame’ event as part of gift-planning initiative

By JILLIAN BARWICK  
St. Mary’s Editor

Three families in the Notre Dame community gathered Saturday morning to tell their stories of love, family and Our Lady’s University.

Approximately 500 people attended the “Love Thee Notre Dame” celebration, a gift-planning initiative in Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

According to the website for the Office of Gift Planning, the University launched this initiative this year to focus on “encouraging greater numbers of the Notre Dame family to plant seeds for the future.”

The program began with the performance of an original song by John Scully, a Notre Dame All-American and a 1986 graduate of the University, sung by Cathy Richardson, a singer recognized for “Here Come the Irish.”

TV personality Regis Philbin, a 1953 alumnus, then took the stage for the core of the event. He began by explaining the purpose of the gift-planning initiative.

“Love Thee Notre Dame,” Philbin said. “The final four words of our Alma Mater sum up the powerful emotions and love we all share for Our Lady’s University. One goal of the Love Thee Notre Dame initiative is to create opportunities for alumni, parents and friends to create a stronger future for Notre Dame and a lasting legacy for themselves and their families.”

Philbin said all gifts, no matter the size, have had lasting effects on Notre Dame.

“As you will hear today, planned gifts made by men and women who love and believe in Notre Dame have made a remarkable difference, not only in the life of the University, but also in the lives of countless students,” he said.

Philbin then told the story of his first visit to the Notre Dame campus.

“I went to a pep rally and saw [Irish football coach Frank] Leahy speak,” he said. “He told us to treasure our time at Notre Dame, because we would never experience anything like it again. I believe that being here is the closest experience you will ever have to being in heaven.”

Philbin recalled one job interview he was rejected from before his career took off. After receiving the news, Philbin found himself driving down the Indiana Toll Road instead of the airport to return home.

“I saw the sun was shining on Our Lady who rests on top of the Dome as I drove past the building,” Philbin said. “I drove past the stadium and remembered Coach Leahy’s words. I was going to go back and make my life happen. I hired for a job in New York, and the rest is history.”

Philbin introduced Frank Belatti, a 1960 graduate, and his wife Cathy, as a prime example of a family that loves Notre Dame.

“In fact, the Belattis’ found a way to share their love for Notre Dame in an absolutely incredible way ... by making it possible for an entire family to benefit from a Notre Dame education,” Philbin said.

A video relayed the Belattis’ story of building houses for Habitat for Humanity that transformed into a relationship with a single mother and her five children.

Originally from Nigeria, the Okonkhuas moved to Atlanta and moved into the 100th house that Frank and Cathy Belatti built.

The Belattis’ decided to make a gift to the University that would provide scholarship assistance to an entire family. The Okonkhuas, who have had three children graduate from Notre Dame and two children currently enrolled, are currently utilizing the gift.

“Cathy and I have been involved with Habitat for Humanity for a long time,” Belatti said. “After meeting the Okonkhuas and building a friendship with them, we have really seen the difference that this scholarship opportunity has made in their lives. This scholarship assistance program reminded us of all the ways we love Notre Dame.”

Philbin then invited Laura Selina and Precious Okonkhu to offer their thanks to the Belattis.

“Words cannot express how we feel about them,” Laura Okonkhu, a 2003 graduate, said. “This is a great thing for not only our family, but the other families that will benefit from the Belattis’ generosity.”

Once the Belattis’ exited the stage, Philbin told the story of Florence Dailey, a woman from upstate New York who had no known association with Notre Dame. Yet in 1966, Dailey bequeathed half of her stock shares to the University.

“‘The substantial impact of this remarkable gift on Notre Dame students will last forever,’ Philbin said. ‘Over the past 40 years, Dailey’s original gift has grown into a truly transformative amount, providing financial assistance to thousands of Notre Dame’s students. This school year alone, 232 students will receive $4.5 million in financial assistance.”

Philbin then introduced Emily de Araujo, a junior at Notre Dame and one of the beneficiaries of Dailey’s gift. De Araujo moved to the United States when she was one year old with her family from Brazil so her brother, who is autistic, could lead a better life.

“We moved to Michigan and had to rough it for a while,” de Araujo said. “It was really hard for my dad, who spoke no English at first. When it came time to apply to college, I started applying for scholarships for low-income families. I applied to every school that allowed this opportunity.”

Notre Dame was the first school to accept de Araujo and offer her the financial aid she needed to attend college.

“The acceptance letter said ‘Welcome Home,’ and Notre Dame was the school that gave me the first chance,” de Araujo said. “I was offered more scholarships to other schools as well, but that didn’t matter. I knew Notre Dame was it.”

After de Araujo left the stage, Philbin played a video that introduced the third and final guest of the day.

“You are about to see a truly remarkable story. It’s a story about the love of a mother and a father for their son. It’s a story about the courage of student who, far more than most, faced the challenges of attending Notre Dame what though the odds be great or small,” he said. “It’s a story about how the entire Notre Dame Family responded to make sure that one very special young man shared the Notre Dame experience to the fullest.”

Matt Swinton, a 2012 graduate, suffers from spinal muscular atrophy, a group of inherited diseases that cause muscle damage and weakness. Confined to a wheelchair, Matt was able to make the most of his four years at Notre Dame with the help of his parents, friends and the University.

“Being on campus this week-end and seeing students with their backpacks has made me want to jump in and get some learning done,” Swinton said. “Some of my friends are here for the game. These are some of the guys I will never lose touch with.”

During his four years at Notre Dame, Swinton lived in a room built to be handicap-accessible so he would be physically able to live without his parents.

Matt’s father had applied to Notre Dame, we made several visits to the campus and everyone here was very accommodating," Matt’s father Mike Swinton said. “The spirit and community at Notre Dame was unlike any other school we had visited.”

“We stayed close to campus for Matt’s first semester here because we were concerned about him,” Matt’s mother DeAnn Swinton said. “But after those first months, Mike and I let go and let Matt take charge. For us, Matt being at Notre Dame was a gift from God.”

Thrilled by the University’s effort to assist their son during his time at Notre Dame, the Swintons’ made a planned gift through their wills to the school.

“Through our giving experience, other students with mobile disabilities will see what Notre Dame has to offer them,” Mike said. “We hope other students will have the opportunity to have the experience Matt had here.”

Philbin then asked Swinton what memory he treasured most from his time at Notre Dame.

“I’ll always remember [singing] the Alma Mater with my friends for the last time at our graduation,” Matt said.

Contact Jillian Barwick at jbarw01@stmarys.edu
Alumnae discuss working at Google

By CAROLINE STICKELL
News Writer

Saint Mary’s students interested in working in digital media learned about the career field and job-seeking process at a presentation by two alumnae Friday.

Google employees Jennifer Bradburn, a 2001 alumna, and Mary Elizabeth Ulliman, a 2010 alumna, spoke to the students about their jobs at the innovative technical company.

Bradburn and Bradburn shared their stories of how they obtained jobs.

“Set yourself apart in the application process and make the employer notice something unique about you,” Ulliman said. The interview remains one of the most important aspects of the application process, Bradburn said, and students should “make sure the employers can tell that you have researched their company and that you are passionate about working there.”

Bradburn encouraged Saint Mary’s students to be mindful of the future, but to live in and enjoy the present.

“You have a finite amount of time to enjoy here on this beautiful campus,” Bradburn said. “Life is a marathon, not a sprint.”

Contact Caroline Stickell at cstick01@nd.edu

Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

studied the influence of football on American culture for his recent book, “The Rise of the Gridiron University: Higher Education’s Uneasy Alliance with Big-Time Football.”

“One autumn day about ten years ago, I was watching a game in person and started wondering how American colleges had ended up with the ritual of so-called ‘big-time’ football,” he said.

Ingrassia said he began researching the history of football in relation to the historical changes in the structures and aims of universities since the 1800’s.

“What I discovered was that many university administrators and professors consciously embraced football in the early-1900’s Progressive Era as a way to help make institutions of higher education legible to taxpayers and non-academics,” Ingrassia said.

To research for his book, Ingrassia traveled to archives around the country, including a number of Big Ten universities such as the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, as well as the University of Chicago, Harvard University and Georgia Tech. He noted the views of several intellectuals on football’s place in top universities in the early 1900’s.

Edmund James, president of the University of Illinois from 1904 to 1920, felt students and professors at top universities, who were intellectually fragmented among different departments, were united by football, Ingrassia said.

“Another intellectual of the time, G.T.W. Patrick, a professor of philosophy at the University of Iowa and author of ‘The Psychology of Football,’ explained that football was good for modern men because it allowed them to re-capture the elements of Darwinian civilization,” he said.

Ingrassia said social scientists in the early 1900’s studied football and promoted its development because they thought it would help teach morals to younger people. Coaches such as Fielding Yost, John Heisman and Knute Rockne stressed their missions to discipline players as well as spectators, Ingrassia said.

“These coaches were making this argument at the same time that athletic departments were being created at many universities and coaching itself was becoming a profession,” he said. “So this argument was a way for them to assert their identities as professional university educators.”

Ingrassia also discussed the significance of stadiums on college campuses.

“By the 1920s, I argue, football gained permanence at many campuses when big, reinforced-concrete stadiums — especially many war memorial stadiums were built around the country,” he said. “Today, a stadium is a permanent space on campus that brings about ideas of a bygone society.”

Erika Doss, professor and chair of the Department of American Studies, said Ingrassia’s talk is relevant to Notre Dame because football is the largest culture that exists at Notre Dame.

“All top research universities have chairs of different departments, which compete for funds and resources,” Doss said. “Football fits into this perfectly because as new rules were created and coaches’ salaries increased in the early 1900’s, it became another aspect of the professionalism that was occurring on college campuses.”

Contact Shannon O’Brien at sobrien2@nd.edu

London Program Application Meeting

Fall 2013 & Spring 2014

Wednesday, September 26, 2012
101 DeBartolo
6:30 PM

Sophomores from all colleges are welcome!
Professors CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Pay aing contraceptives can be problematic for those at the bottom of the pay scale.”

Mary D’Angelo theology professor

bring him to a Catholic hospi
tal if anything ever happened to him and they did so on the
day of his assassination.

Astell said this difference between a Catholic and public
hospital applies to all Catholic institutions. She said the dif-
ference is threatened by the
new health care regulations.

“The university can’t just ac-
cept religious liberty and that
The law provides for all FDA-approved contraceptives
and some of these can act as abortifacients,” Bradley said.

“The University cannot just ac-
cept the purely contraceptive
treatments. The contracep-
tives and abortifacients are a
package,”

Astell said she agreed with
“paying for contraceptives
put that stops another administra-
tion from further infringing on this First Amendment right?” she

The meaning of the words in all the text is based on the context of the whole document.

Astell said the university says that Catholics and non-Catholics must accept
the church’s position for it to
continue to follow the dictates
of religious conscience,” she said.

Bradley said Notre Dame’s
legal position rests on the be-

Astell said the situation of religious conscience affects the
bed that the new health care
law imposes a burden on the
University and results in a
moral dilemma. The issue
might be simpler if it was just

Astell said she supports this,
she said, but some of the approved

Astell said making the cost
of contraceptives part of an
employee’s benefits as op-
posed to the money coming from the employee’s salary
makes a difference for some
employees.

“Pay ing for contraceptives
can be problematic for those
at the bottom of the pay scale,”
she said.

She said religious conscience
takes

The university is not legally
required to prove the Catholic
position against contracep-
tives is objectively or defini-
tively true, he said.

“Religious freedom is a com-
mon good,” he said.

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employees.
After years of losses and mediocre seasons, it’s hard to believe that our football team is finally 4-0. During these times I realize how strong and close the Notre Dame community truly is. The way the fans cheer for the team shows how much we all love and support one another. It’s hard to not feel moved when the senior class unveils the Irish flag, when the marching band plays the alma mater and when the student body wears leis in honor of Manti Te’o.

This past weekend we were able to take on the Michigan team and win. This also meant there were a large number of Michigan fans present on our campus, which was definitely a test to the integrity of our students. We had to deal with the notion that better things were happening in Michigan paraphernalia, a Michigan fan running across campus with his school flag and the back-and-forth comments between the rival teams. With all that, one Michigan fan spoke of how welcoming Notre Dame fans were. I would like to think that this is the case no matter who we play in football. However, I am often disappointed by the comments I actually hear. So often there are stories of fans harassing each other no matter where they go. Some say this is just a natural part of sports, but I would like to think that Notre Dame students could rise above that.

As a student, I feel blessed to attend such a wonderful university. What sets us apart from the other schools is the Catholic foundation upon which we were founded. I realize that not everyone is religious, but as a member of this university, I feel our students should nonetheless be respectful and courteous. When Michigan beat us last year, our stadium was draped in chusterity. To be recognized for them. We want to be recognized for one’s contribution is a right. Thinking that he was the only one with that idea, while John was doing the same thing over in France. The reason is that in the past centuries, people didn’t have all of this social media for them to see just how unoriginal their ideas were. We have that gift. We get to see that we weren’t the first ones to hate when people respond to a text with “K” or to question how someone can “borrow” a sheet of paper.

But if I was the one who hated the “K” text, then you got that idea from me and talked about it without citing me, that’s annoying. But if you became irked with that text independently, then go ahead and talk about it as your own or write your own tweet about it. In that case we’d be like John and Joe. But in the first case, I want credit for my idea.

So: Retweet. Blog. Share. Like. Pin. Imitation is how we learn. That’s Austin Kleon’s main argument in his book — to “stop trying to make something out of nothing.” In today’s world, inspiration is everywhere. We have to allow it to influence us in order to keep making new advancements instead of just re-making previous advancements. In doing so, however, we just have to give credit where credit is due.

Bridget Galassini is a freshman. She can be reached at bgalassi@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If you have made mistakes, even serious ones, there is always another chance for you. What we call failure is not the falling down but the staying down.”

Mary Pickford
American movie actress

WEAKLY POLL

What did you do after Notre Dame demolished the Wolverines?

“K"
**The Avengers’ and U.S. foreign policy**

Elliot Pearce  
**The Human Interest**

I saw “The Avengers” when it played as the SUB movie a couple of weeks ago. In addition to gratuitous amounts of magical and technological destruction, the movie contained one very striking scene. In it, Loki, the movie’s main vil- lain, commands a group of innocent bystanders to kneel before him outside of a museum in Germany. “Kneel before me. I said... KNEEL!” he shouts. The crowd nervously kneels down. “Is not this simpler?” Loki asks, surveying his new subjects. “Is this not your natural state? It’s the unspoken truth of humanity that you crave subjugation. The bright lure of freedom diminishes your life’s joy in a mad scramble for power, for identity. You were made to be ruled. In the end, you will always kneel.” One old man stands up in the middle of the crowd. “Not to men like you,” he declares. “There are no men like me,” Loki re- torts. He is a member of an ancient and extremely advanced alien race that the Vikings once worshiped as gods when they came to earth. Loki fancies himself a god and wishes to rule the world as such at the head of an alien army.

“The Avengers” movie beautifully illustrates how the dignity of the human person always asserts itself. Every so often, powerful men start to believe that they are superhuman and can crush their fellows like insects. “An ant has no quarrel with a boot,” Loki says later in the movie. The victims of these self-styled gods and supermen, though, recognize that these people are mere humans who have let power go to their heads. Courageous people stand up to these tyrants, revealing that their beliefs about the nature of the human person are wrong. We are made for freedom, not slavery, because our wills are subject to no one but our- selves. Force may be able to compel and even destroy the body, but it has no control over the mind.

The movie also makes an interesting statement about America’s role in the world. Captain America saves the defi- ant old man from destruction and re- flects Loki’s violence back at him. Most Americans would like their country to be a defender of freedom that shelters the innocent behind its star-spangled shield. They would like to see murder- ers, tyrants and despots “get what they deserve.” As recent events have shown, though, defending freedom is not as simple or easy in real life as it is in the movies.

Last summer, the United States worked with several other nations to help the Libyan people stand up to a brutal tyrant who had been suffocating them with an iron grip for more than thirty years. The conflict ended with the death of Muammar al-Gaddafi, the capture of Libya’s capital, Tripoli, from his forces and the installation of the National Transitional Council as Libya’s interim government. This outcome looked to all like a resound- ing success. However, around the same time that “The Avengers” was playing in DeBartolo, an angry mob ostensibly protesting the release of an anti-Muslim movie killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya. Similar violent protests have taken place throughout the Middle East. Something tells me there is more to this near-simultaneous series of attacks than a single, universally condemned movie. Wherever there is a power vac- uum in the Middle East, a member of the loosely affiliated network of radical Islamic terrorist organizations rushes in to fill the gap. Tyranny in that region and around the world is like a hydra; if one head falls, another takes its place. For example, Al-Qaeda is reported to be allying itself with the uprising in Syria in the hopes of taking power there if the current Assad regime falls. The people of Libya, Syria and other nations threatened by actual or poten- tial oppressors still want and deserve our help. Libyans escorted our pilots to safety after an American plane went down on their soil and waved American flags once Gaddafi was gone. But we cannot stop around kicking over an- nihils and creating more problems than we solve as we have in the past. America must find a more subtle and compre- hensive way to combat tyranny in order to stand up for the dignity of the human person in today’s dangerous world.

Elliot Pearce can be reached at Elliot.A.Pearce.12@nd.edu  
The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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**LETTER**

**A call to action**

It’s Eating Disorder Awareness Week on our campus. Let’s talk about body im- age. As Notre Dame students, we are perfectionists. As perfectionists, we notice imperfections and are critical of them. We are constantly critiquing ourselves and capable of greatness at any shape or size. Let’s work to acknowledge that in our standards are conducive to living complete, positive and healthy lives. We are tural ideals.

That is, why are we never satisfied with our current state of being? Guys are always working to get bigger, while girls will seemingly do anything to become smaller in the dining hall, or the fact that you had to stop and walk during your run, or that ourselves. Hating on our bodies should not be an acceptable form of socializing. But girls will apparently do anything to become smaller.

“Keeping up with the Joneses” near and dear to your heart, you might as well upgrade to a sleek and new iPhone 5. But if you’re not fazed by stylish phones and current trends, then it wouldn’t hurt to look into other phones. Who knows? You may fall in love with the phone you least expected to love.

This article originally ran in the Sept. 23 version of the Daily Trojan, serving the University of Southern California. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
On Friday I made my way to the Silversun Pickups concert at the Aragon in Chicago. Stalling out in the middle of Chicago traffic and walking two miles from the parking garage in the chill and rain was well worth it.

The Aragon is a fantastic venue. Originally built in 1926 as a dance hall, the Aragon mimics a Spanish castle with an elaborate staircase leading up to the main floor, white stucco balconies with red and gold roof and accents, and a starry night sky painted. The stage is elevated several feet off the wooden floor, which has a standing room and balcony capacity of about 4,500.

The first opening band, Atlas Genius, came on at about 7:00 p.m. Atlas Genius is an indie rock band from Australia composed of brothers Keith, Steven, and Michael Jeffrey and keyboardist Darren Sell from England. The band released their EP “Through the Glass” this summer and has an album in the works for the future. They played all of their songs from their EP as well as a few from the future album, ending with their popular single “Trojans.”

Hearing these two men compared to the brotherhood they share. That dynamic is explored extensively in the film, and it sets the stage for the weight of the climax, a shocking and yet utterly believable ending that’s both fitting for the storyline and a chilling reminder of the nature of the subject matter.

What pulls the whole film together, and raises it above the typical cop-action movie, is the visual direction by the film’s writer and director, David Ayer. The movie is shot mostly in a “found footage” style, with shots coming from police car cameras, cell phones and other types of personal cameras, giving the film a documentary feel that magnifies the grittiness of the story. It feels frenetic and chaotic, reflecting the action on screen and the reality of the storyline.

Ayer, who has made his name in cop films, is most famous for writing and producing 2001’s “Training Day,” which won Denzel Washington in one of his most iconic roles as a decorated but corrupt narcotics officer. Ayer’s successes have been few and far between since “Training Day,” but “End of Watch” renews his ambitions. Even Ayer’s short film and series have been a refreshing change from the norm, it plays to the movie’s greatest strength: the exploration of the bond between these two officers, whose relationship goes far beyond just work associates.

Over the course of the film, the most intriguing and affecting moments are not the violence or the car chases or traditional “cop” scenes as is the case with many buddy-cop action movies, but instead the time spent in the car with the two men.

They work as brothers, their lives completely intertwined and dependent on each other. Their brotherhood goes beyond anything with their own families, or even with their wives, which is especially interesting because of the men’s backgrounds. Taylor and Zavala break the mold of the stereotypical “cop” scenes as it is the case with many buddy-cop action movies, but instead the time spent in the car with the two men.

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By JESSIE CHRISTIAN
Scene Winter

In the world of fashion, September is the most significant month of the year. For fashion junkies worldwide, it is the month when a normally manageable list of magazine subscriptions grows into a chaotic mass of hundreds of additional pages to read. It is the month when matching designer names to their respective 30-piece collections becomes about as challenging as memorizing the contents of a foreign dictionary. It is the month when models, designers, consumers, bloggers and fans from all over the world explore the phenomenal details of a shared thread. It is the oh-so-glorious month when it finally becomes acceptable to wear the trends we saw in the Fall and Winter runway shows last year, and I’m giving you the rundown on some of the top trends and trendsetters hot off the catwalk.

What’s on the Runway

Colorblocking:

Colorblocking: What’s on the Runway

Hot off the catwalk. Down on some of the top trends and trendsetters to wear the trends we saw in the Fall and Winter runway shows last year, and I’m giving you the rundown on some of the top trends and trendsetters hot off the catwalk.

Colorblocking: What’s on the Runway

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term, colorblocking is a method of clothing construction that consists of seeing different-colored solid fabrics together in a block formation. The trend was extremely dominant in the 1960’s with style icons like Twiggy blazing the trail in mod trend. The style has made a tremendous comeback, flourishing as a dominant form of inspiration for many designer collections. Celine designer Phoebe Philo built the brand’s entire Fall/Winter collection on this advice and was eventually signed to Elite Model Management, one of the largest and most prominent modeling agencies in the world. Since then, Karlie herself has reached a level of prominence within the modeling world, as she models for high-fashion clothing brands such as Victoria’s Secret, Lacoste, and Alexander McQueen. She rarely fails to recognize her training in ballet as the origin of her elegant positions and dancer’s physique. The confidence that she brings to the runway, however, is something she was born with, and without it she just wouldn’t be as fierce. Want to see Karlie work the runway? Check out photos and video footage of the Anthony Vaccarello and Elle Saab fashion shows for Fall 2012, or catch her on the dual-cover of the July 2012 issue of W magazine that she shares with model Joan Smalls.

Speaking of Joan Smalls, she was born and raised in Puerto Rico and is the product of a multi-ethnic family. She knew at a very young age that she wanted to become a model, but was encouraged by her family to complete both high school and college before pursuing a career in the modeling industry. After graduating from the InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico, she moved to New York and signed with Elite Model Management. Like her all-American counterpart, Smalls quickly reached success and found herself modeling for top designer brands such as Coach, Oscar de la Renta and Fendi. In addition to gracing the covers of major magazines, you can catch footage of Smalls from all over the catwalk during these past few weeks of top-notch fashion. She was one of the most highly sought-after models last February during the Fall shows, walking for Dolce & Gabbana, Emilio Pucci, Prada, Altazarra, and many more designer collections.

Contact Jessie Christian at jchrist7@nd.edu

**Baroque:**

The term “Baroque” refers to the historical period that began in Italy in the early 1600s and quickly spread across Europe. The period is defined by an explosion of extravagance that took over all forms of art. Artists, architects and designers alike worked to incorporate the smallest and most opulent details into their bodies of work. Precious jewels, gold embellishments and intricate patterns are just some of the basic components that help to define the art of this period. Given the theme of opulence, it is no surprise that Baroque has been one of the most popular styles on runways this month. Across the world, designers have reintroduced the intricate detailing and expensive material that so strongly resembles the Baroque period. The Balmain collection bore the strongest resemblance to this historical era, as the patterns of many of its pieces resembled those of Baroque architecture. Pieces such as the long-sleeved white mini dress look almost as though they are made of pure ivory, silver, and gold.

**Other Baroque Collections:**

- **New York:** Jason Wu, L’Wren Scott, Marchesa, and Prabal Gurung
- **Milan:** Bottega Veneta, Dolce and Gabbana, Salvatore Ferragamo, and Versace

Who’s on the Runway

Karlie Kloss is the all-American girl next door turned supermodel extraordinaire. Born in Chicago and raised in St. Louis, Karlie took ballet classes like many young girls. Unlike many, however, Karlie continued to train until she had established a strong foundation in classical ballet. When the young ballerina turned thirteen years old, she was discovered at a charity fashion show in St. Louis and was encouraged to pursue a career in modeling. She took this advice and was eventually signed to Elite Model Management, one of the largest and most prominent modeling agencies in the world. Since then, Karlie herself has reached a level of prominence within the modeling world, as she models for high-fashion clothing brands such as Victoria’s Secret, Lacoste, and Alexander McQueen. She rarely fails to recognize her training in ballet as the origin of her elegant positions and dancer’s physique. The confidence that she brings to the runway, however, is something she was born with, and without it she just wouldn’t be as fierce. Want to see Karlie work the runway? Check out photos and video footage of the Anthony Vaccarello and Elle Saab fashion shows for Fall 2012, or catch her on the dual-cover of the July 2012 issue of W magazine that she shares with model Joan Smalls.

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The Triple Crown. It’s a historic award, up there in the pantheon of sporting achievement with feats like hitting .400, completing a Grand Slam and breaking 600 on the links. And it hasn’t been done in 45 years, when legendary Boston outfielder Carl Yastrzemski topped the American League in batting average, home runs and RBI, the three categories making up the Crown.

Since Yaz, no one has done it. But this year, with just 12 games left in the regular season, Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera is first in batting average, tied for first in home runs and first in RBI. Cabrera’s shot at the Triple Crown has fans and media members everywhere asking if he should be the hands-down best overall player while Miguel Cabrera’s work better than the average player, action, Mike Trout’s offensive was +52.2 runs better. and not average offensive performer to by his base running, the two his hitting to the runs created by adding the runs created by defensive performance of a player

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If Cabrera wins the Triple Crown that will be an undisputedly amazing feat, but it won’t make him the most valuable player in the game.

MVP if the complete such an historic accomplishment. No. Don’t forget about Mike Trout. Simply put, the Angels rookie has been the most valuable player in baseball. If Cabrera wins the Triple Crown that will be an absolutely amazing feat, but it won’t make him the most valuable player in the game.

Let’s start with what would seem to be Cabrera’s strongest (or, rather, only strong) area of the game. His supporters will cite the fact that he is the best hitter in all of baseball. They’ll note his batting average, home run and RBI totals and his position in those categories on the AL leaderboard. But the problem with those three numbers is that they don’t show who the best hitter in baseball is.

FanGraphs.com, a baseball website that provides advanced statistics for every player in MLB, has created a tool that measures the total offensive performance of a player by adding the runs created by his batting to the runs created by his base running, the two components of offense. The stat is then compared to the average offensive performance to provide context in plus/minus format. Going into Sunday’s action, Mike Trout’s offensive production was 59.5 runs better than the average player, while Miguel Cabrera’s work was 32.2 runs better. And not that it should aid his candidacy, but Trout has also played 21 fewer games than Cabrera, as he was still dominating the minor leagues.

According to FanGraphs, Cabrera has been the better hitter. Slightly. He is +5.5 runs batting while Trout is at +52.4 runs. But Trout’s elite base running ability more than makes up for his offensive total. Trout has the ability to score from second base on a ball to the outfield. He steals bases at a prolific and efficient rate (46 steals in 50 attempts) and he can go from first to third on a base hit.

Cabrera, on the other hand, has a few pians parked on his back. Listed at 240 pounds, the big fella has cost his team nearly three runs on the base paths. It’s the same song and dance in the realm of fielding. Trout has Captivated fans everywhere with his web gems. But on a more quantifiable level, Trout has been a top outfielder, adding +9 runs to his defensive total.

If Cabrera wins the Triple Crown that will be an absolutely amazing feat, but it won’t make him the most valuable player in the game.

In the letter signed by 12 current or former players, the players also ask why Commissioner Roger Goodell issues suspensions fines and fines “in the name of player health and safety” while the regular officials the league entrusts to maintain health and safety are locked out.

“The Great Gatsby”
Written by F. Scott Fitzgerald
Published on April 10, 1925

In my younger and more vulnerable years my father gave me some advice that I’ve been turning over in my mind ever since.

“Whenever you feel like criticizing any one,” he told me, “just remember that all the people in this world haven’t had the advantages that you’ve had.”

He didn’t say anything more, but we’ve always been unusually communicative in a reserved way, and I understood that he meant a great deal more than that. In consequence, I’m inclined to reserve all judgments, a habit that has opened up many curious natures to me and also made me the victim of not a few vexatious errors. The abnormal mind is quick to detect and attach itself to this quality when it appears in a normal person, and so it came about that I was unjustly accused of being a politician, because I was young to the secret gospels of wild, unknown men. Most of the confidences were unimportant, and I have long been too busy with my own affairs to give them the attention which they deserve.

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SMC TENNIS | MIAA FLIGHTED TOURNAMENT

Campbell happy with play

By KATIE HEIT
Sports Writer

In their only competition of the fall season, the Belles proved they could perform well at all levels with a successful showing at the MIAA Flighted Tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Saturday.

Belles coach Dale Campbell said he was impressed by his team’s performance considering the small amount of time they had to prepare. “I thought we did well overall,” Campbell said. “Especially with only two weeks to get ready, it’s not bad for preseason.”

Saint Mary’s had players in several different flights. In singles, the Belles had two players in the A Flight, three in the B Flight and three more in the C Flight.

Two doubles pairs made it to the semifinal of the A Flight. Sophomore Shannon Elliott and freshman Shannon Golden reached the semifinals but fell 8-0 loss to Albion freshman Irene Chen and sophomore Marissa Cloutier. Junior Mary Catherine Faller and sophomore Kayle Sexton battled until losing 8-3 to Katie Clark and Sarah Woods of Kalamazoo, 8-3.

Faller had a solid tournament in singles, winning the consolation round in the A singles flight. Elliott made it to the finals of the B consolation round before Ania Latal of Kalamazoo clinched the win 6-2, 6-7. Sexton had a good start in A singles, winning her first match against junior Chrissy Uphaus of Trine, 6-4, 6-1, but a loss to freshman Morgan Spencer of Adrian put her into the semifinals of the consolation bracket.

Campbell said he was impressed by Faller’s performance in singles. “She had a lot of matches decided by tiebreakers and was playing with a sore ankle for the last four matches of the tournament,” Campbell said. “It was a strong performance for her.”

Campbell said it wasn’t hard to get the team determined for their only fall competition. “I think it was motivation enough to prepare for this one tournament,” Campbell said. “We’ll start to analyze what we need to work on based on a little bit of our performance in the tournament. We have a measuring stick to go by to see what we need to do for the spring season.”

Dale Campbell
Belles coach

“I think it was motivation enough to prepare for this one tournament. We’ll start to analyze what we need to work on based on a little bit of our performance in the tournament. We have a measuring stick to go by to see what we need to do for the spring season.”

SMC VOLLEYBALL | SMC 3, OLIVET 0; ALMA 3, SMC 2

Belles split results over weekend

By AARON SANT-MILLER
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Belles split two conference matchups, going 1-1 on the weekend in the MIAA. On Friday, the team dominated defeated conference rival Olivet 3-0, but lost 3-2 to Alma in heart-breaking fashion Saturday.

“Everybody just brought their game to the next level, especially versus Alma,” Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. “They are a great team and we just really rose to the challenge. I’m just very proud and happy of the way my team played.”

The Belles (8-6, 4-2 MIAA) started the weekend hot with a sweep of Olivet (2-12, 1-5 MIAA). In the first set, Saint Mary’s out-hit Olivet .214 to .080, and then went on to hit over .400 in the following two sets. Senior setter Danie Brink, sophomore middle hitter Melanie Kuczek, and freshman outside hitter Katie Hecklinski all hit over .500 on the day to lead the team.

“I thought we had a great win,” Kuschel said. “We won in three, which was a goal for us going in. Our middles really stepped up and blocked well.”

Coming out of that win over the Comets, the Belles’ 4-1 MIAA record was the best conference start a Saint Mary’s volleyball team has had since 1997. Against Alma (9-5, 4-2 MIAA), the team had more difficulty. After losing the first set 25-22, the Belles were able to claim the following two. The Scots forced a fifth set with a 25-20 win in the fourth. Alma squeaked out a 15-12 win in the fifth set, ending the Belles’ weekend on a sour note.

“It was a very hard-fought five-set match,” Kuschel said. “We hit really well as a team. We did really well defensively. We really stepped out well at the net defensively blocking. I’m really proud of the way our team played.”

Once again their captain, Brink, led the Belles. Brink had her third career match of more than 50 assists with 52 helpers, and also contributed a team-high 18 digs.

“Brink again had an amazing match,” Kuschel said. “To put up the number she did as a setter is pretty spectacular.”

Sophomore outside hitter Kati Schneider had a strong performance as well, as she netted 22 kills, which led all athletes in the match and tied her career high. The Belles can still play better as a team, Kuschel said.

“There are definitely areas that need improvement,” Kuschel said. “We need to eliminate some of our errors behind the service line and some of our receiving errors. When we had our errors, we were constantly forced to play from behind.

“Still, we stepped up to the challenge and played very well. We were just on the wrong end of a 15-12 decision.”

Still, Saint Mary’s showed marked improvement, Kuschel said.

“We hit really well,” Kuschel said. “We transitioned much better, we had a great transition game. We were really communicating well as a team. Everybody just brought their game to the next level.”

For the Belles, the road doesn’t get any easier. On Wednesday, the team hosts No. 2 Calvin College (13-1, 6-0 MIAA) for a 7 p.m. match.

Contact Aaron Sant-Miller at asantmil@nd.edu
The Belles lost their first game of the season as they fell 2-1 to Alma on Saturday afternoon in Alma, Mich.

The teams were tied at one goal each for much of the game, but the Scots (6-1-1, 3-0-1 MIAA) scored off a rebound with just 7:44 remaining in the game to claim the victory.

“I’d say Alma was the best team we have played so far,” senior captain and midfielder Maddie Meckes said. “I think we still played pretty well, we just sort of let up in the last part. We didn’t play a full 90 minutes.”

Saint Mary’s had allowed just two goals total going into Saturday’s matchup with the Scots. Despite the two goals allowed to the Scots, Meckes said the defense played very well overall.

“We have four really great defenders back there,” Meckes said. “They’re really, really solid. [Sophomore goalkeeper Chanler Rosenbaum] is great. She makes amazing saves time after time. They’ve been great. We can’t fault them for either of the goals. Without them, it’d be a different story in our season thus far.”

Alma got out to a quick lead when freshman forward Kelly Wilson scored on an unassisted goal in the eighth minute. The Belles (4-1-1, 2-1) tied things up, however, in the 24th minute after freshman midfielder/forward Beth Ruff found junior forward Jordan Diffenderfer, who buried her team-leading third goal of the season.

The goal from Diffenderfer was just the second shot the Belles had in the half. Saint Mary’s outshot Alma 7-1 throughout the rest of the first half.

“I think we played very, very well,” Meckes said. “We were more than competitive. We know we can play with one of the best teams [in Alma]. We’re having the best start to a year since I’ve been here and it shows we can [perform well in the] conference tournament if we stay focused and play with our full effort.”

After the equalizing goal from Diffenderfer, the game was scoreless for roughly the next 60 minutes as both defenses tightened up. Rosenbaum made seven saves in the match behind a back line led by sophomore defenders Mary Kate Hussey and Kerry Green.

But with time winding down, the Scots broke through. After allowing three consecutive corner kicks, the Belles blocked an Alma shot. The rebound found the foot of freshman midfielder/forward Agatha Weddle, who blasted her first collegiate goal into the back of the net.

“They had three corner kicks right in a row,” Meckes said. “[Rosenbaum] hit one out and then a defender hit one out. Every corner is a scramble in the box and it deflected off a player to one of their players and there was nothing [Rosenbaum] could do. There’s nothing we can do — it’s really fast in there. [Belles] coach [Michael Joyce] described it as not being hungry enough but it just happened and it’s nobody’s fault.”

The Scots held on for the win the last 7:44. Despite the loss, Meckes said the Belles are pleased with their performance against a top opponent like Alma.

“It was disappointing to lose but there is a lot to take away from the game,” Meckes said. “Alma is probably one of the best teams in the conference. So it was good to play a good team and see how we match up and know we can play with them and be competitive with one of the top teams.

“The biggest thing we can take from this is to make sure we play a full 90 minutes. They scored in the last eight minutes so we need to make sure we don’t let up at all.”

Saint Mary’s returns home Tuesday to square off with Albion at 4 p.m.

Contact Mike Monaco at jmonaco@nd.edu

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Red Mass

THIS ANNUAL MASS IS OPEN TO ALL FAITHS.

Mass Rev. Kevin C. Rhodes, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the Notre Dame Law School, and the Department of Political Science request the honor of your presence at the celebration of a Red Mass for lawyers, judges, civil government officials, and students of the law and political science.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2012 5:15 PM

The celebration of this ancient rite in which God’s blessing is asked on all those who serve the law will be followed by a reception at the Eck Commons, Eck Hall of Law.

RSVP hautzger@diocesesfwsh.org

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME Law School
Poor weather befuddles Belles

By PETER STEINER
Sports Writer

Playing their second MIAA conference round in rainy conditions, the Belles finished in fourth place in the Alma Jamboree on Saturday at Pine River Country Club in Alma, Mich.

Saint Mary’s turned in team scores of 340, placing them 20 strokes behind first-place Olivet.

“We didn’t have our best day for whatever reason,” Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. “The conditions were a little difficult. The course wasn’t that hard. We had a lot of good shots, but couldn’t hit the ball up and down, for whatever reason, and ultimately that is what cost us.”

Freshmen Amanda Graham and Claire Boyle led the Belles, both shooting a score of 83 on the day. The remaining Belles starters all shot 87 to put the Belles 30 strokes ahead of fifth-place Alma.

“I think two of our freshmen played relatively well,” Hamilton said. “Amanda Graham and Claire Boyle gutted it out and had a pretty good performance yesterday. They played well and will continue to play well and get even better. They’ve got a lot of great things ahead of them.”

Wind and rain plagued the Jamboree all day Saturday, making great shots hard to come by. Despite the conditions, Hamilton knows they can’t use the rain as an excuse for poor play.

“It was cold and windy and on-and-off rain,” Hamilton said. “But the conditions are the same for everybody. We just didn’t handle it as well as some of the other players.”

Olivet finished first for the second straight conference round and the first two of two rounds in the fall. With a total score of 644, the Comets now lead the conference race by 28 spots over next-closest team Hope. The Belles sit in fourth place behind Olivet, Hope and Calvin.

With four conference rounds remaining, the Belles know what aspect of the game they must improve.

“We are really hitting the ball quite well, hitting a great drive, hitting a great iron shot somewhere up by the green and then not converting. If our up-and-down percentage goes up, our scoring average is going to drop,” Hamilton said.

Saint Mary’s finished sixth in a field of nine teams at the MIAA Jamboree this weekend.

A group that included two ranked opponents in No. 8 Calvin and No. 17 Hope edged the Irish on their home course.

“We went into the meet feeling very excited to be able to race on our home course and finally be able to have students to be able to make it to our race to support us,” she said. “We didn’t perform as expected and finished better as a team this year than last year with some new personal records.”

Junior Jessica Biek led the Irish with a time of 24:46, just six seconds shy of a new personal record.

“We are really hitting the ball quite well, hitting a great drive, hitting a great iron shot somewhere up by the green and then not converting,” Hamilton said. “If our up-and-down percentage goes up, our scoring average is going to drop pretty dramatically.”

The Belles will prepare this week to compete as they host the conference Jamboree on Wednesday at the Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend.

Contact Peter Steiner at pstein@nd.edu

“Jeni had a monster fourth set that eventually secured the win, as she had the game ball in the fourth. It was a close battle, but we ended up winning in five sets,” Brown said.

Cardinals CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

“Jeni had a monster fourth set that eventually secured the win,” Brown said. “We had other players making great digs and sets, but we rely on Toni and Jeni to put the ball away.”

That ability was on display in the fourth set comeback against Louisville, as Houser’s two kills in a critical situation forced the fifth set that eventually secured Notre Dame’s victory.

“Jeni had a monster fourth set to keep us in it,” Brown said. “In the two of them, we have two hitters that have great, strong arms and really intelligent placement of the ball. I’ve been really pleased with their play.”

Contact Connor Kelly at cckelly17@nd.edu

Biek leads team at Jamboree

By LAURA COLETTI
Sports Writer

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the host Belles from the top spots. Filling in the third through fifth spots were Alma’s Albion and Adrian, respectively. Belles senior Angela Nebesney said her team was proud of their performance in the 6k race and happy to be running on their home course.

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“This meet we ran as a group throughout the race, which we will continue to do because it allows us to push and help each other,” Nebesney said.

Moving forward, Nebesney said it is motivational for Saint Mary’s to be facing ranked opponents.

Brown said she hopes the weekend’s matches will prove to be a turning point for her team as they transition from the out-of-conference preseason into their Big East schedule.

“I think that it’s really a confidence thing,” Brown said. “We’ve competed really well every time against ranked teams, but we haven’t won until now. It’s about having the confidence to know that we can finish off games.”

The Irish will continue their Big East schedule Saturday at 2 p.m. against Marquette at Purcell Pavilion.

Contact Connor Kelly at cckelly17@nd.edu

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I’m pretty pleased with the performance for a Sunday game. It’s so difficult to play Friday and then turn around and play Sunday, but I thought the kids did well with it. It was nice to see we held them to nothing late.”

Preventing Oakland from making the game interesting at the end marks an important step in the maturation of the young Irish, according to Waldrum.

“This year, even though we’ve made some mistakes and given up some late goals, we’re getting the wins and that’s the important thing. To be 3-0 in the Big East, it’s really a great performance.”

Notre Dame dominated possession again Sunday against the Golden Grizzlies (3-3-3). Though they were held scoreless in the first half by a stingy Oakland defense, the Irish had a 22-2 advantage in shots, including an 11-0 advantage in shots on goal. Freshman forward Crystal Thomas finally broke through in the 69th minute and was replaced by Lesch. Moving forward, Clark said he wants the Irish to continue working on making adjustments and overcoming injuries.

“Andrew O’Malley picked up an injury in the second half and we have to react to that,” Clark said. “This is the first time this season we’ve changed something in the back four. We have to learn to make adjustments when this happens.”

“Although this is the first loss for the Irish, the team took both positives and negatives away from the match. “We played well all around,” Clark said. “We just weren’t able to finish. We had more shots, but we need to make them better and make them count. Our passes need to be better in the final third so we can connect.”

“We handled the strong winds well, we handled being away well, and we handled a tough team well. The goal keeping was solid. Going into games like that, there are not going to be many teams who will win in Louisville. They are a tough team and we have taken some.”

The Irish will seek to bounce back against Indiana in Bloomington this Wednesday.

Contact Isaac Lorton at ilorton@nd.edu

Information Session on Study Abroad Programs in Japan:
Nagoya & Tokyo

Tuesday, September 25, 5:30 p.m.
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Contact Cory Bernard at cbernard@nd.edu
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CROSSWORD | WILL SHORTZ

Across
1 City square
6 Thang on a cowboy’s boot
10 Arrow-shooting Greek god
14 Overhauled
15 Man in Rome
16 “See for yourself”
17 Almost round
18 Platter (order at a Polish restaurant)
19 Word before Tusan or Sunday
20 Help for newbies
23 Prior to 1, in verse
24 Swage over to the Rhine
25 Med. care options
26 There’s no such thing as this, according to a saying
31 Evening event
34 Avar’s land

Down
1 Government investigation
2 Prying ear, e.g.
3 “Honesty is the best policy,” e.g.
4 Large-tubed pasta
5 Former German chancellor
6 Aone
7 Rain cats and dogs
8 Officials on a diamond
9 Not as gentle
10 Broadway’s
11 Stop, Yield or No Turn
12 Wild blue yonder
13 Verity, the"
14 Beneficial endeavors
15 Elizabeth I or II
16 Hawaiian instrument, for short
18 Oklahoma Bible
19 Christmas deposit
20 Letter to Robert Frost

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAI00  RPS  DAO8  RER  ADE
LADY0  VIV  REE
IM  NAMED  REE
SH  Y  HT
STI  L  R
MST  S  ROG  EER
SNS  AS  K
ADE  ER  L
RSC  SE  M
888  ET  R
OSSTR  HME  S
WET  ALB  C
BRT  T  T  E
BER  E  M

SUDOKU THE MEFHAM GROUP Level: 1 2 3 4

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY’S PUZZLE

STURH

LOWER YOUR EXPECTATIONS | Lenny Pago & Patrick Chers

Coming this fall to NBC:

THE OBSERVER

Horoscope | Eugenia Last

Celebrities born on this day:
Jason Alexander, 53; Bruce Springsteen, 63; Mary Kay Place, 65; Mickey Rooney, 92.

Happy Birthday! Don’t let your emotions lead to mistakes. Wager the pros and cons of a situation before you make a move. Be strategic and protect what you want first and foremost. Set your game plan in motion after you have made sure that your motives are legitimate. Impulsive actions will lead to greater challenges.

Strategic measures are required. Your numbers are 6, 11, 28, 36, 43, 47.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Look over financial papers and research your status. Avoid someone pushing demands on you. It’s best to avoid spreading on others or on luxury items you don’t need. Stick close to home and enjoy working on creative pastimes. Romance is highlighted.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Explore your talents and you will find a new way to bring in extra cash. Don’t be discouraged by what someone says or does. A job you do will bring you great satisfaction if you do it for the right reasons.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will meet with opposition if you are demanding. Take control by offering to do your share and asking for suggestions. Injuries or mishaps are likely if you don’t approach physical encounters with caution.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of small but important details and you will feel satisfied with what you accomplish. A change may not be welcome, but acceptance will be your ticket to freedom. Focus on the future and how you can expand your interests and friendships.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain levelheaded regardless of what others do or what you are afraid of. A change may not be welcome, but acceptance will be your ticket to freedom. Focus on the future and how you can expand your interests and friendships.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Indulge in creative endeavors that interest you. The more unusual a direction you take, the more exciting it will become. Determination and skill will exceed any challenge you face. Proceed with caution.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take on a task that will help you change your lifestyle or alter your circumstances. Avoid someone putting demands on you. It’s best to avoid spending on others or on luxury items you don’t need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid being sidetracked by others or thinking that someone else has a better idea or superior way of doing things. Believe in your abilities, and follow your own path quietly until you reach your destination. An unusual view will surprise you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A past problem is likely to reappear. Use your intuition and experience to ward off any repercussions that might occur should you ignore the situation. A love relationship can alter the way you do things. Discuss your intimate feelings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Have fun, but don’t let excessive habits get out of hand. Too much of anything will be costly financially, emotionally or even physically. Limit what you do and stick to company you trust. Moderation is essential.

Birthday Baby: You are ambitious, determined and pragmatic. You are goal-oriented and strong-willed.

Jumble | David Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

2012 The MEFHAM Group

Saturday’s Jumbles

PAL  R  H  I  E

CHIEF  Y  LE  O

ANSWERS TOMORROW

Now arrange the clues in order to form the surprise answer, as suggested by The Observer’s editors.

Answers tomorrow

WORK AREA

The Observer
P.O. Box 729
Notre Dame, IN 46556

(Answers tomorrow)

Do you see it? Why when asked, "Where do I turn left?" she said "whatever"

Now her labon in Bangor was a "maine" dish
Irish get first win against top-20 team

By CONOR KELLY
Sports Writer

After failing to secure victories in their first four matches against top-20 opponents this season, the Irish succeeded on their fifth try, knocking off No. 10 Louisville on Sunday in five sets at Louisville. The win snapped the Cardinals’ ten-match winning streak and marked the first time Notre Dame has defeated a top-ten team since the Irish beat Stanford in 2009. On Friday, the team claimed a victory as well, taking its Big East opener at Cincinnati 3-2 (19-25, 25-21, 21-25, 25-20, 16-14).

“I’m so proud of the team in both of these situations,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said of her team’s two five-set victories. “Playing on the road, to come up with both of these wins was huge.”

Against Louisville (12-2, 1-1 Big East), the Irish (9-5, 2-0) dropped the opening two sets before storming back to take the final three. Notre Dame was outplayed early, but held on to take the third set 25-20. Facing match point at 24-21 in the fourth set, the Irish rallied for five straight points to force a fifth set. Having seized the momentum, the team played a near-perfect fifth and decisive set, winning 15-3 to secure the victory.

“[The win] is huge. We’ve been trying to win our first Big East championship since 2009, and the Irish (7-3-1, 3-0 Big East) stayed true to that promise Friday. Freshmen midfielders Cari Roccaro and Glory Williams each found the back of the net against the Panthers (5-7-1, 0-3-1) as Notre Dame dominated possession. Though Waldrum was pleased with the victory, he was not happy his team surrendered a goal with 4:39 remaining in the game. He said the goal came about as a result of mental mistakes rather than physical fatigue.

“We’ve done that about three times this year,” Waldrum said of allowing a late score. “We have given up late goals and it’s typically boiled down to young players making young mistakes. That late goal could have been avoided on Friday by

see CARDSINALS PAGE 13

Nobody’s perfect

Cardinals hand Irish first loss of season in Big East opener

By ISAAC LORTON
Sports Writer

Until Saturday, the No. 2 Irish had only known perfection, but after a trip to Louisville for the squad’s Big East opener, the Irish now know defeat, losing to the Cardinals 2-1.

“No loss is tough,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “But this being the first loss of the year, especially after a good run, it is difficult. However, winning and losing are a part of the game, so we bounce back and move on.”

Louisville (5-3-0, 1-0) jumped out to an early lead as redshirt sophomore Dylan Mares netted a header coming off a crossing pass in the 33rd minute. Mares’ goal ended the 268:06 scoreless streak the Irish (7-1-0, 0-1) had amassed.

Penalty kicks were a key element in Saturday’s game, as the game-tying and game-winning goals came off of fouls in the box.

In the 62nd minute, senior forward Ryan Finley put the penalty kick away and brought the Irish even with the Cardinals. The goal brought Finley to a team-leading six goals on the season.

At that point, the momentum seemed to swing in Notre Dame’s favor, Clark said.

“I thought it was ours after the [penalty kick],” Clark said. “We were very

see CLARK PAGE 14

Youngsters take a big step

By CORY BERNARD
Sports Writer

The “Baby Irish” took another step toward maturity this weekend.

Notre Dame kept its Big East record a perfect 4-0 by defeating Pittsburgh by a score of 2-1 on Friday at Alumni Stadium. At home again Sunday, the Irish shut out Oakland by a score of 3-0.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum has said his team has focused in on winning their first Big East championship since 2009, and the Irish (7-3-1, 3-0 Big East) stayed true to that promise Friday. Freshmen midfielders Mandy Laddish, right, strikes the ball during Notre Dame’s 2-1 home win over Pittsburg on Friday. The Irish finished the weekend with a shutout over Oakland.