Implications of Obama’s second term analyzed

Experts provide insight on next four years

By KRISTEN DURBIN
News Editor

In the next four years of his presidency, Barack Obama will expand on the efforts of his first term in office. But he wouldn’t have had the opportunity to do so without a broad national base of support.

In terms of the immediate results of the election, political science professor Darren Davis said Obama’s maintenance of his 2008 electorate contributed to his reelection.

Students react to election results with mixed feelings

By ANNA BOARINI
News Writer

Much like the rest of the country, the reactions of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students to the outcome of the 2012 presidential election spanned the political spectrum.

For Saint Mary’s senior Liz Craney, President Barack Obama’s reelection was a positive outcome.

“The issues that mean the most to me, my views line...

Panel explores coeducation at Notre Dame

By NICOLE MICHELS
News Writer

“It was like running a gauntlet, every single day.”

Jeanine Sterling, a 1976 alumna and member of the first fully coeducated Notre Dame freshman class, dealt with the impact of gender integration at the University firsthand.

“We were very young, so the bombardment of mixed messages the girls received was very disconcerting,” Sterling said. “On one hand, we were treated as someone very special … but then the reporters and the cameramen left town and the banner went down and then reality hit.”

Sterling spoke at the Eck Visitors Center Thursday in a panel discussion titled “Paving the Way: Reflections on the Early Years of Coeducation at Notre Dame,” commemorating the 40th anniversary of coeducation at the University.

The panel, sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, opened with a recorded comment from University President Emeritus Fr. Ted Hesburgh, who commended all involved in the co-education process.

“This was a great male bastion and no one thought it could possibly assimilate women,” Hesburgh said. “I’m just delighted that we are a better university, better Catholic university, better modern university because we have women as well as men in the mix.”

Dr. Susan Poulsen, history professor at the University of Scranton and co-editor of “Going Coed: Women’s Experiences in Formerly Men’s Colleges and Universities, 1950 – 2006,” began the discussion by presenting findings from her research exploring women’s experiences of coeducation.

Football hits 1993’s record

By TORI ROECK
News Writer

9-0. To those Notre Dame alumni who were here during the 1993 football season, this record feels familiar. On Nov. 13, 1993, a 9-0 Fighting Irish team ranked No. 2 in the country defeated No. 1 ranked Florida State at home, 31-24, in the “Game of the Century,” and the No. 1 sign atop Grace Hall lit up the next day.

“I’ll never forget after we won the game when that No. 1 lit up,” 1994 alum Steve Camilleri said. “It wasn’t there for very long, but to have that No. 1 light up when you’re a student at Notre Dame, especially during your senior year — it’s really special.”

One week later, Boston College dashed the 1993 Irish’s hopes for an undefeated season on a game-winning field goal in the final seconds of the game, and the No. 1 light went out.

“At the Boston College game there was a sense of ex-haustion I think all around in the student body, in the fans and in the team, because the Florida State game had been such an effort and such an undertaking for everyone,” 1994 alum and University Panel page 6

By KATIE CARLISLE
News Writer

In response to a controversial upcoming lecture addressing sexual orientation and the Church, five Saint Mary’s professors presented their thoughts on this issue as part of “Sexuality 101” in Spes Unica Hall Thursday evening.

Professors discuss ‘Sexuality 101’

By KATIE CARLISLE
News Writer

Psychology professors Catherine Pittman, Rebecca Stoddart, Bettina Spencer, Religious Studies professor Stacy Davis and Global Studies professor Laura Elder defined sex, gender roles and sexual orientation and discussed the topic within an interdisciplinary context that...
**QUESTION OF THE DAY:**

What is your biggest guilty pleasure television show?

Alex La

**sophomore**

**Sorin College**

“The Bachelor.”

Andrew Taniguchi

**senior**

**Alumni Hall**

“My [Super] Sweet Sixteen.”

Griffin Smith

**sophomore**

**Sorin College**

“Glee.”

Jennifer Prather

**senior**

**Opus Hall**

“JAG.”

Kelsey Weber

**sophomore**

**Ryan Hall**

“The Bachelor and The Bachelorette.”

Megan Braconnier

**sophomore**

**Ryan Hall**

“My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding.”

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**THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:**

**Friday**

“We Are Made of Star Stuff”

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

DeBartolo Hall

Free to the public.

**Lecture:**

“Ethics in Contemporary Irish Journalism”

424 Flanner Hall

3:00 p.m.

Irish studies talk.

**Saturday**

**Asian Allure**

Washington Hall

5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Celebrate Asian heritage and culture. $10 at the door.

**Lecture:**

“Ethics in Contemporary Irish Journalism”

424 Flanner Hall

3:00 p.m.

Irish studies talk.

**Sunday**

**“The Servant of Two Masters”**

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Directed by Jules Falco.

**Film:**

“Chicken with Plums”

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Directed by Jules Falco.

**Monday**

**Lecture:**

“The Maya Mysteries”

DeBartolo Hall

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Study on archaeology, prophecy and fantasy.

**Veteran’s Day Ceremony**

Fieldhouse Mall

5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Open to the public.

**Tuesday**

**Blood Drive**

Geddes Hall

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

**Film:**

“Pépin des Bretons”

329 DeBartolo Hall

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Dinner, screening and discussion.
Students reach out to city

By MADIE DAILY
News Writer

Under the leadership of president Brett Rocheleau, vice president Katie Rose and chief of staff Katie Baker, this year’s student government has worked vigorously to accomplish five specific goals for the University by collaborating with on- and off-campus organizations.

Baker outlined these goals on behalf of the group and discussed its accomplishments and current projects in progress.

In order to increase the safety of all students and modernize the University, Baker said members of student government have collaborated with the Call to Action Movement, the 4 to 5 Movement, Core Council and the Office of Student Affairs.

“[Student government] partnered with the Call to Action Movement to advocate for improved resources for historically underrepresented students, deepen the University’s commitment to diversity and implement a one-stop shop for reporting of discriminatory harassment,” Baker said.

The administration also aims to deepen the relationship between students and residents of South Bend through collaboration with campus and local leaders, Baker said.

Although the administration has kept busy working to make progress toward achieving these goals during the first half of the semester, Baker said additional projects and initiatives are slated for the rest of the year.

Such initiatives include launching a website to centralize all service opportunities for students, creating an eND Hunger booklet to aid people in the South Bend community who use food stamps to make healthy eating, working with the Office of Auxiliary Operations to implement Donor Dollars at off-campus retailers and working with the community to improve visibility of crosswalks to off-campus destinations.

In response to these concerns, Off-Campus Council president Katie Kehl said the organization will host a “Know Your Rights” question-and-answer session Monday at 4 p.m. in the Montgomery Auditorium of the LaFortune Student Center.

“While geared towards off-campus students, everyone is welcome to hear Brooks Grainger, a lawyer from Krisor & Associates, speak of student off-campus rights,” Kehl said.

Students can email any questions they would like answered at the forum to occ@nd.edu.

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“Hosting a Community Summit in Downtown South Bend [brought] together city and University leaders in an effort to deepen relationships between local colleges and universities and the South Bend community,” she said.

To accomplish the goal of globalizing the University, Baker said student government has worked with the Career Center and various on-campus institutions to centralize resources regarding international summer and post-graduate opportunities for students.

Alumni choose paths in service

By CATHERINE OWERS
News Writer

For many college seniors, there seem to be only two options for life after graduation: getting a job or continuing education. However there exists a third option, postgraduate service, especially popular for University of Notre Dame students.

2001 alumna Catherine Scallen is currently a recruitment associate for Catholic Volunteer Network. Catholic Volunteer Network is an organization of service programs that “fosters and promotes full-time national and international service opportunities for people of all backgrounds, ages and skills,” according to the organization’s website.

“Catholic Volunteer Network supports and enhances the work of its membership by providing training and resources, networking opportunities, and national advocacy,” it states in the organization’s mission statement. “The Recruitment Associate position is a six-month program for two students who have just finished postgraduate service,” Scallen said.

In this position, Scallen and the other associate travel to different schools around the country and talk about their personal volunteering experiences.

“We’re essentially road-warriors,” she said.

For a year after graduation, Scallen worked with Good Shepherd Volunteers as a marketing assistant at HandCrafting Justice, an organization dedicated to economic justice and fair trade products. At the end of her year of service, Scallen began looking for “real” job options, she said.

“The service year is a very intense immersion experience, but I didn’t feel that I was done processing my experience and no jobs stood out to me,” Scallen said.

Scallen said she likes the mission-oriented nature of the job at the Catholic Volunteer Network, as well as getting to work with service program directors and coordinators.

“I love getting to spend more time with these people, who are so unique”, she said.

Scallen, who studied Spanish and American Studies, says her involvement in many of the Center for Social Concerns programs as an undergraduate encouraged her to pursue postgraduate service opportunities.

“I did a Summer Service Learning Program between my freshman and sophomore years, and it got me hooked,” she said. “I did an Urban Plunge, and between my junior and senior years I interned at a nonprofit in Minnesota.”

To students considering postgraduate service, Scallen said she highly recommends getting involved as an undergraduate, utilizing the Notre Dame alumni network and doing research.

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Solidarity Sunday

November 11, 2012

The Spirit of Inclusion...

“Strangers and Sojourners no longer” (Ephesians 2:19)

“We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community”. “We consciously create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish”.

“We prize the uniqueness of all persons as God’s creatures.”

~adopted by the Officers of the University in August, 1997.

Please join the Notre Dame family in a weekend-long spirit of prayer and welcome.

Catherine Scallen, bottom, a member of Notre Dame’s class of 2011, chose to work for Catholic Volunteer Network after graduation.

Contacts provided by Catherine Scallen
Saint Mary’s welcomes senior dads to campus

College hosts three-day event to offer seniors father-daughter bonding experience

By REBECCA O’NEIL

This weekend, Saint Mary’s will welcome men from all over the county as fathers arrive on campus for Senior Dads Weekend, a three-day-long event that encourages fathers to reconnect with their daughters through both organized and informal activities.

Senior Sarah Huser said she is looking forward to sharing her college experience with her father for a few days. “It’s not something most college students get to do. I feel like the Saint Mary’s community extends beyond the student body and the professors; it encompasses each person’s family,” she said. “I’m excited to let him experience first-hand why I love Saint Mary’s so much.”

Senior and Elkhart native Mara Scott said she plans to give her father a personal tour of campus as well, even though she sees her parents about once a week. “I’d just love to show him around and literally walk through my daily schedule with him,” Scott said. “It’s not as involved in my college life so it’s nice to involve him in on my own terms.”

Scott said she is also interested to meet the male role models who have influenced her peers. “I’m so used to talking with my friends’ moms and having them talk to my mom, but I haven’t even met most of my friends’ dads. I’m not sure what to expect. It will be a good environment because we’re doing many things, like the beer tasting,” Scott said. “I plan on tailgating and then going to a screening of the football game in Vander Vennet Theatre.”

Senior Maggie Galvin said her father hasn’t visited Saint Mary’s since her older sister’s graduation two years ago. “I seriously just got off the phone with him about [this weekend],” Galvin said. “He loves spending quality time with me. I’m definitely daddy’s little girl.”

The weekend’s official events include evening entertainment in Noble Family Dining Hall, “The Secret Garden,” a game watch and a Mass. “I’m pumped for the beer garden,” Galvin said. “I think my goal of the weekend is to make my dad feel like he’s back at school and bringing up with his feet.”

Scott said she is most enthusiastic about the hypnotist featured in the Dining Hall Friday night. “I’m hoping it’s the one that they’ve had at ND. I’ve been to three shows over there and it seems so fun and unusual,” she said. “I want my dad to be hypnotized!”

In comparison with her Mums Weekend experience, senior Nicole Deroche said she anticipates a more laid-back, “carefree” weekend with her father. “I would probably shop with my mom, whereas my dad and I will most likely go to the Football Hall of Fame, out to eat and then out to barn,” Deroche said. “My dad’s a Notre Dame alum, and he’s eager to return to his old stomping grounds and show me where he used to party.”

While Senior Dads Weekend is a privilege for Saint Mary’s students, it also marks the beginning of the end of their time at the College. “It’s one of the things that I’ve looked forward to since freshman year,” Galvin said. “So it’s almost surreal for both me and my parents for me to be in my last year of school. When I started college [my dad] told me it was just going to fly by and here I am … approaching an event that already marks the end of it.”

Huser said her father is apprehensive about her impending graduation. “Honestly, the weekend is probably more important to him than it is to me. I’m excited about being a senior and he isn’t,” Huser said. “I’m moving out of the house officially in six months and as much as he respects the person I have become, there’s no doubt he’s missing the little girl who always ran up to him in the driveway when he pulled into it.”

For Deroche, this weekend represents a unique father-daughter bonding experience. “We’ll definitely be having a lot of what’s happening next conversations,” Deroche said. “It’s a special time for my father because it will probably be the last organized event we’ll ever do together, besides the father-daughter dance at marriage.”

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Sexuality

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included biological, environmental and cultural explanations for human sexuality.

Pittman said the event, sponsored by the Psychology Department, provided a necessary source of information from the opposite side of a highly contested public debate that will come into focus during the Nov. 13 Theology on Public Debate that will come into focus during the Nov. 13 Theology on Public Debate that will come into focus during the Nov. 13 Theology on Public Debate that will come into focus during the Nov. 13 Theology on Public Debate. “The multifaceted nature of sexuality is intriguing,” Pittman said. “When we learned about the lecture hosted by Campus Ministry, the Psychology Department was concerned about why he was chosen to represent the Catholic viewpoint,” Pittman said.

Sutton’s approach to same-sex attraction therapy does not coincide with widely held views on the issue, Pittman said. “In the Psychology Department, we’re aware of what the standards of treatment are, and his [Sutton’s] practices are contrary to every organization that offers therapy,” she said.

The multifaceted nature of sexual orientation makes it difficult to study and draw conclusions, Elder said.

Spencer said such controversial events as Sutton’s upcoming lecture often isolate lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) students, so she encouraged the Saint Mary’s community to consider the importance of campus climate to LGBTQ students and how it impacts their college experience.

Student Diversity Board President Maggie Galvin said the event prepared student attendees for Sutton’s visit to campus next week. “I thought this event was great and so informative. Even if half of the girls who came tonight go to [Sutton’s] event they’ll bring educated and knowledgeable questions,” she said.

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“There’s just a real excitement and an energy that’s as heightened as it’s ever been since 1993.”

Steve Camilleri
Notre Dame class of 1994

This time sophomore quar- terback Everett Golson could lead the offense, Camilleri said.

The way the team bounced back last weekend against Pittsburgh, they found a way to win,” he said.

Everett Golson found a way to win.

Confident in Golson’s leadership, many fans start- ed looking forward to a na- tional championship as this year’s undefeated record continues, just as in 1993.

“This is a place that will awake in the fourth quar- ter of the Boston College game,” Cashore said.

While the loss to Boston College didn’t completely squash the 1993 team’s chances for national championship, Florida State ended up winning, despite a loss to the Irish earlier in the season.

“We felt like we deserved to be the national champion because we beat the team that went on to be the national champion,” Camilleri said.

“We were disappointed, but we weren’t disappointed in our team. We were disappointed in how our team got voted. I think some of us still think we were the na- tional champion that year.”

Cashore said most stu- dents’ reaction to the na- tional championship snub was to say, “We’ll be back.”

While the pressure is on for the 2012 team to reclaim the national championship title that was just out of reach for their 1993 counter- parts, Camilleri, executive director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, said win or lose, the two teams are united by their play- ers’ unique concern for the community.

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I’ve been in the stands at Notre Dame college games for a while, and I have a lot of family down there, Cashore said.

“… this is a place that will… the national championship is on top of the golden dome.”

The panelists who experienced coeducation as undergraduate students shared their personal experiences of the integration of women at Notre Dame.

Steele said life as the new minority on campus was diffi- cult to swallow.

“Suddenly you’re the only girl in a classroom full of 30, you have upperclassmen telling you that you’re not welcome at Notre Dame, you hear a lot of people around you are angry, there are guys in South Dining Hall waving score cards raking your looks,” she said.

“On that first football Saturday, a crowd of alumni stood silently watching each of us emerge to go to breakfast.”

Double Domer Ann Therese Darin, an attorney and journal- ist, was The Observer’s first fe- male news editor and received the Sigma Delta Chi award for her reporting on Notre Dame co- education.

Darin also authored the book “Thanking Father Ted: Thirty-Five Years of Notre Dame Coeducation,” which is distributed to all female under- graduates upon entering the University.

During the earliest days of coeducation, Darin said “weird things happened.”

“One of my best friends was kicked out of a required class for her government major repre- sented… because the professor said he had never taught a woman and he wasn’t going to start,” she said.

“For two weeks, all that we did was bounce between Dean Waddick’s office and the class like a ping-pong ball and finally, she couldn’t take it anymore.”

Cashore said that change that happened to the first group of brave wom- en continues to pay dividends today.

“You have changed the place its people, maybe in ways you don’t think about,” he said. “I guarantee as we raised our daughter, that is one of the role models: strong, faithful, smart, loyal … you prepared us for that. What do large groups of an- timalled males do? They try to be funny, try to take advan- tage of large numbers, they lose their space … the little percentage that felt women had a voice was a bit oblivious, was more concerned with just plain being guys,” Reagan said.

“We Notre Dame men knew that the Notre Dame women were smart … not that they were more prepared, definitely more mature … We were intimidated.”

The intimidation factor set the tone for awkward gender rela- tions on campus.

“One of the basic ways to fit in, while the pressure is on for the 2012 team to reclaim the national championship title that was just out of reach for their 1993 counterparts, Camilleri, executive director of the South Bend Center for the Homeless, said win or lose, the two teams are united by their players’ unique concern for the community.

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**Politics**

"Looking at the results, I think what stands out is the remnants of Obama's electoral coalition from 2008," Davis said. "It was reduced ... but there were still those signs of an intact coalition that got him elected."

Just as in 2008, Davis said Obama performed well among younger voters, especially African-Americans and Latinos but garnered little support from white male voters.

Political science professor Peri Arnold said Republican Gov. Mitt Romney’s reliance on white voter support — exit polls showed 89 percent of Romney’s total votes came from white voters — does not bode well for his party’s future.

“That’s a bad sign because we are quickly becoming a minority majority country, so the problem for Republicans that emerges is that they do very well in Oklahoma, so to speak, but Oklahoma is not the future of America," Arnold said. "The election seems to suggest kind of a America," Arnold said. "The advantage because their legitimacy is the emerging national demography," Arnold said.

Davis and Arnold said the outcome of the election revealed the Republican Party’s primary weakness in appealing to a broad electorate, as evidenced by the president’s sweep of all battleground states except North Carolina. But both professors said strengthening that weakness by 2016 will prove challenging.

"The real dilemma for the Republican Party ... may be more than a matter of what kind of candidate they put forward," Arnold said. "It may be more of a deep cultural matter because the Republican Party is old, religious and white, which is not very appealing as America becomes less religious, less white and more diverse.

"It’s one thing for people to suggest that the Republican Party needs to moderate and be less antagonistic, but ... parties are made up of individuals, so it’s really difficult for some authority to reframe individual beliefs, so it’s really difficult for them to design what a party stands for and what it is,” Davis said. "If the Republicans want the White House in 2016, there are things they need to do, but whether they will do it is a different story.

That party identity will also factor in the basic function of the government’s legislative branch, Arnold said.

"We’re still in a real pickle regarding governance because of the polarization of the parties and the Republican control of the House," he said. "The straddling, rational individual is still figuring out how to do business with House Republicans.

Arnold said collaboration between Congress and the president will be necessary to address the nation’s impending economic issues.

"In the postelection posture of the Republicans in the House is that they don’t plan to be very flexible, especially in terms of a fiscal policy deal to avert the coming fiscal cliff, so that’s cause for immediate worry," he said.

"Concerning disagreements about marginal tax rates and the dramatic drop in the stock market over the past two days are a sign of the ability of the government to cooperate on vital issues, Arnold said.

"One thing that the election is over, what we really need to worry about is can this government govern and deal with our most central problems," he said.

But Arnold said the president will likely be more flexible on policy in his second term without considering his prospects for reelection.

"Now that he’s not facing re-election, you’re going to find that Obama is more flexible than in his first term and willing to make deals if he can find Republicans willing to make deals with him," Arnold said. "But the Republicans in the House right now are so ideological that it will be a real challenge for him.

Despite that challenge, Davis said the reduction of pressure on Obama will impact the president’s governing style.

"I think you’re going to see a different Barack Obama in his second term. His presidential style and character are going to become more assertive and aggressive," Davis said. "He’ll identify areas where he like to have substantial impact and focus on those things. He has to think in terms of his legacy.

But in order to become a more effective leader, Arnold said Obama must overcome his first-term weakness of failing to discuss his decisions with the American public.

"The presidency is an office of narrative and storytelling to the American people, explaining leadership and reasons behind choices, and Obama simply wasn’t doing that. That was a really striking failure," he said.

Now that Obama seems to realize his weakness, I think we’ll get a president who is more aware and more committed to the explanation of his leadership to the American people. Presidents are successful because they explain themselves well and have a narrative, not necessarily because of what’s happening behind the scenes," Arnold said.

As the president transitions into his second term, Arnold said Obama must take care to consider the second-term precedent set by former Commanders-in-Chief.

"We as Americans and Obama as a second-term president ought to be wary of the historical pattern of traps and crises for second-term presidents," Arnold said. "More than anything else, it’s a tendency towards overconfidence because they don’t have to run again and get a mandated re-election, so presidents have over and over again acted in ways to suggest they think they can push boundaries.

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**Italian Studies, Spring 2013**

**UNDERGRADUATE COURSES**

**LET’S TALK ITALIAN I**

ROIT 2000-01 (1.0 credit) R 3:00-4:00 G. Lenzi-Sandusky This course, recommended for students interested in Italy or who have completed 2-3 semesters of Italian, offers conversation practice on topics related to Italian politics, society, and culture.

**PRE-STUDY ABRROAD**

ROIT 21205 (1.0 credit) W 4:30-5:45 A. Blad Designed for students planning to spend a semester or year abroad in Note D’Italia study abroad programs in Rome or Bologna, this course provides an advanced introduction to Italian history, topography, lifestyle, pop music, youth cultures, service learning, sport and internship opportunities, and cultural events, including opera theatre and music concerts.

**INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN II**

ROIT 27500-01 MMW 9:35-10:55/1:45-2:55 A. Blad/P. Vittone An in-depth, fourth-semester language course designed to further the student’s conversational skills as well as grasp of a variety of styles and registers.

**ITALIAN RENAISSANCE**

ROIT 30305 MW 10:40-11:50, F 9:35-10:25 M. Reserve This course, taught in English, explores economic foundations, social and political structures, artistic monuments, and key personalities of Florence, and examines how the culture of the Florentine Renaissance spread to the rest of Italy, and to northern Europe.

**LET’S TALK ITALIAN II**

ROIT 22011 (1.0 credit) R 3:30-4:45 C. Moeus This mini-course, conducted in Italian, meets 1 hour per week for group discussions on varied contemporary issues in Italian culture, society, and politics.

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**ITALIAN SEMINAR: THIS IS ITALY: FOUR MASTERPIECES IN CONTEXT**

ROIT 53000 TR 11:00-12:15 C. Moews A summation and capstone of the undergraduate program in Italian, this course studies four masterpieces within their cultural contexts from different epochs and in different genres: novelle from Boccaccio’s Decameron (medieval); Machiavelli’s comedy La Mandragola (Renaissance); opera Rigoletto, which we will see at the Lyric Opera in Chicago (19th c.); and Fellini’s La dolce vita, one of the landmarks of world cinema (modern).

**GRADUATE COURSES**

**DANTE’S WORLD OF BOOKS**

ROIT 63113 T 2:00-5:00 Z. Baratksi This course examines the oeuvre of arguably the most original and influential writer in Western culture, exploring Dante’s intellectual formation through investigation of the books that were probably in his “library,” and assessing the manner in which Dante synthesized his diverse intellectual and religious interests in order to develop an incisive critique of humanity’s position in the order of divinity creation.

**HISTORY OF THE BOOK**

ROIT 63212 3:30-6:15 L. Marconi This course analyzes the forms and means of transmission of literary texts in the late Middle Ages, the practice and the metaphysics of reading, the diffusion of the masterpieces of Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio, the changing shape of books in the Renaissance, and the innovation of printing and its connections on 16th c. culture and literature. We also approach the book history of modern Italy, making use of the holdings of the Department of Special Collections.
Hurricane affects used-car market, damages vehicles

Associated Press

DETROIT — In the days since Superstorm Sandy, an alarming prediction has flashed across the Internet: Hundreds of thousands of flood-damaged vehicles will inundate the nation’s used-car market, and buyers might not be told which cars have been marred.

Not true, according to insurance-claims data reviewed by The Associated Press. The actual number of affected vehicles is far smaller, and some of those cars will be repaired and kept by their owners. The dire predictions are being spread by a company that sells insurance-claims data reviewed and paid a trademark.

They claim the number of cars damaged by Sandy could be larger than when Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast in 2005 and marred more than 600,000 vehicles. But an AP analysis of claims data supplied by major insurance companies shows the number of cars reported damaged so far is a fraction of that.

The companies — State Farm, Progressive, New Jersey Manufacturers, Nationwide and USAA — have received about 38,000 car-damage claims.

“IT’s not anything near what we’re talking about in the Katrina situation,” said James Appleton, president of the New Jersey Coalition of Automotive Retailers, a statewide association of more than 500 dealers.

Frank Scafidi, a spokesman for the National Insurance Crime Bureau, an insurance company group that monitors fraud and other trends, concurred, saying insurers watched by his group are logging far fewer claims than they did with Katrina.

“It doesn’t translate to there’s going to be 2, 3, 400,000 cars out of this thing just because this is such a huge geographic storm,” Scafidi said.

Other large insurers, such as Farmers, Allstate, Geico and Liberty Mutual, either did not return calls or declined to release claims information.

Cars were submerged at the entrance to a New York City parking garage Oct. 30 as a result of flooding.

Reactions

Michigan winners reflect on contest

“I felt like I didn’t have to watch the election results, I just had to look at my Twitter or Facebook feed,” Jenny Gracyalny, senior at Saint Mary’s College, said.

How far should you go to hold things together?

How far should you go to hold things together? Beau Travail

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**Facebook politicking**

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"Off the fiscal cliff we go.  "Ohio may not win championships, but we sure do win presidential elections.  "If I'm going to live in a communist country I prefer to live in a tropical one.  Off to Cuba!  "It's chilly, the apocalypse is in like a month.  "Ballots full of women.  Love you, Obama."  "Luckily, in Illinois, my vote is cancelled out by the vote of at least one dead person's and possibly someone's pet."  

While these excerpts from my news feed are funny, far too many of the pre- and post-election statuses were insincerely partisan rants about the "injustice in our country," the "corruption and government," the "ruin the U.S. is quickly approaching," and about other subjects ranging from taxes to abortion and healthcare. Why do so many of our peers seem to think the Facebook, specifically — is an appropriate venue to reveal intimate aspects of our political beliefs? Forget amazing ones like those at the beginning of this column, I'm talking about just anyone who indulge in proselytizing on social media. I have to question the motives of these people, because I cannot think of even one person I know who would see a Facebook post and change his or her political views. Why, then, do so many of us do this?  

Maybe the person just wants affirmation of his or her viewpoint is right by soliciting comments confirming the opinion he or she posts. Maybe the original poster just wants to appear clever, to make sure everyone knows just how funny, smart and well-informed they actually are. Maybe they genuinely wants to transform the mindset of his or her Facebook community in an arguably misguided attempt to inform. The truth of the matter is any of these motivations are misguided when the status is a partisan diatribe. Proclaiming political affiliations on Facebook is the equivalent of standing in the middle of South Quad, Delberto Hall or any other public place in your real-life network and screaming "I hate pro-choice/pro-life people!" or "I want the government to give me money!"  

Very few people would do that. When you don't know your audience it is incredibly difficult to share very personal aspects of belief without doing it offensively — or at the very least, awkwardly.  

To all you partisan Facebook ranters: Do you really want to show your hand by revealing your political beliefs to everyone in your community? By delivering that information in person, you can ensure that you control who knows it and the perception that they form of you. By passing that off into the Internet world, you give that choice to anyone in your social network. At least we all can now take a collective breath; Election season is over. As our news feeds clear of partisan bickering, hopefully we can all use Facebook more constructively ... right?  

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**VIEWPOINT**

**A time for solidarity, not bitterness**

**THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL**

Tuesday night we elected our commander in chief for the next four years. We did not elect a president for New York or California or Washington or Massachusetts. More than 60 million people acted on their belief that President Barack Obama was the better choice to tackle the major challenges we face today, both at home and abroad. But more than 57 million people disagreed. Anyone watching any sort of screen on Election Night was well aware of the dissension in our country. Twitter and Facebook exploded with angry comments denouncing the president, the voting population and even the electoral process as a whole. Even before the election, anxious observers expressed all sorts of ultimatums should their favored candidate lose — so when is the mass exodus from the country we've been hearing so much about? Short of impeachment, there's no going back from our decision as a people. Americans must continue to live and work and raise families in a country led by President Obama — whether they voted for him or not. A lost election is not the time to give up on America or democracy or our elected officials. It is a time to maintain dialogue, to express concerns and to hold our officials to the highest standards, all while remaining respectful and supportive of our leaders, so long as they act in good faith. We all lose as a people when we cannot demonstrate to the outside world a decent level of national solidarity. Both former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney and Obama ran for the highest office in our government with the belief their policies and backgrounds would best benefit the American people. While their ideologies differed — sometimes drastically — there is no reason to assume they weren't acting in accordance with their consciences. Accordingly, there is no need to hold a grudge toward either candidate or either party, whether we like the outcome of the election or not. We should be thankful for the political debate and disagreement we have in our nation. It's evidence of the vast number of choices we are fortunate to have. We have close races because we have competent candidates with well-reasoned views that hit home with a substantial number of Americans. More important-ly, it's an indicator that Americans are willing and able to disagree and to express their beliefs in a very public way. This is not the case everywhere. Even today, brave individuals outside the United States risk every-thing they have in pursuit of the right to vote at all or to have their votes count in a legitimate election. Demonstration of political opposition is still often met with violence in the Middle East and elsewhere, where illegitimate leaders rule by fear, without con-cern for "winning" over the people's vote. Beyond our borders, voting results or transitions between political regimes can spark a level of con-flict requiring police or military intervention. In the United States of America, we expect the losing can-didate to offer a concession speech the very night of the results, which Romney graciously did. While the results of such a hard-fought election may sting, it is important to appreciate the constructs of the great — though imperfect — system our predecessors worked tirelessly to establish. No one should ask or expect Romney supporters to become Obama supporters or Republicans to become Democrats. No one is asking disappointed voters to give up their principles or stop fighting for what they believe in. On the contrary, now is the time to push harder than ever, to keep politicians accountable and truly representative of the people. What we should all expect from one another, however, is that we first and foremost be Americans, unified under lead-ers we elected through a fair and legitimate system not afforded to many across the world.

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"It behoves every man who values liberty of conscience for himself, to resist invasions of it in the case of others; or their case may, by change of circumstances, become his own."

Thomas Jefferson  
United States president

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**EDITION CARTOON**

"Global warming? "Duh, global warming! And here's why..."

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For Mitt Romney supporters, President Barack Obama’s reelection is not like 1972, when my fellow Notre Dame seniors and I swore we would flee Canada if the great “Silent Majority” of pro-Vietnam War devout Christians and hardhat construction workers voted together to reelect Richard Nixon. We were absolutely certain our nation could never survive another four years of Nixon’s policies. We were sure thousands more of our generation would die in an unjust war. We were utterly convinced of Nixon’s inherent evil when he characterized us with an anti-youth, anti-drug, anti-war and anti-chicagoland “acid, amnesty and abortion.”

Today — four decades after my generation’s post-election “flee to Canada” impulse — many have the same urge to escape northward, while some have actually gone beyond rational thinking. Last Sunday, two days before the election, a Virginia man worried his defense contract might end if Obama were reelected. After attending church, he murdered his wife and two teenage boys before killing himself. On Tuesday evening, former SNL comedian Victoria Jackson proclaimed via Twitter she could not stop crying. She concluded, “The Democrat party voted God out of their platform last Sunday, two days before the election.”

There are millions of bright minds in the country ready the common approach used SETI, the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. SETI uses this computing capability to process data. This is theorized to lead to a breakthrough in the future, we may see this kind of approach used to solve some of the problems it is presented with. Instead, it is often required to know anything, the thought of opening up a project to the public would be Ward. Because of the threat public knowledge would create, most defense companies keep all important technical information secret, hidden in encrypted emails and protected by armed guards. For DARPA, the thought of farming a project out to the public is just another clever solution.

Because DARPA only employs around 140 technical employees, the agency does not have the manpower to solve all the problems it is presented with. Instead, they have held several contests before: for a driverless car, for a social networking strategy and for a robotics competition, among others. This month, DARPA unveiled a new challenge for 2013: FANG. The Fast Adaptable Next-Generation Vehicle contest has been announced and is open to any individual or group who wishes to submit designs. The challenge is to design the next-generation amphibious infantry fighting vehicle for the United States Military. 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George Lazenby may have only played James Bond once, but boy did he make it count. Critics contend if Sean Connery starred in this flick it would be the best by a landslide. Set against the Swiss Alps, this action-packed thriller is about as good as it gets. Plus, the film packs the biggest emotional bang at the end of any Bond movie — but we won’t spoil it for you.

3. "Thunderball"

The fourth Bond entry into the series is the first when James Bond isn't just a British spy but a larger-than-life action star; and this film set the tone for the rest of the series. No longer was Bond just combating Cold War Communist baddies, but the evil organization SPECTRE. Throw in the underwater climax, and you've got a winner.

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Easily the best of Roger Moore’s seven tries as James Bond, "The Spy Who Loved Me" features one of the best Bond girls ever, Anya Amasova, and a climax on a submersible villainous lair. Plus, Bond’s ski jump, complete with a Union Jack parachute, is one of the signature moments of the series.

6. George Lazenby

As Bond for only one film, Lazenby is at a numerical disadvantage for judging. As the Ringo Starr of James Bond, there is little to say about his performance, though "On Her Majesty’s Secret Service" is one of the best of the series.

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James Bond should be a piece of cake. If she can handle a gigantic gorilla and Bill Paxton, then...Planter who is not only a talented actress, but also some...plus, she gets mad props for starring in "Mighty Joe Young."...blonde, and she is more than capable of defending herself. "Monsters, Inc." and played a core role in the likely to be for...She's been a Tomb raider, Mrs. Smith and a handful of other...one who can match the action star power of James Bond. ...But Florence Welch, has a powerful set of pipes. Her voice is soulful and introspective and would serve the new Bond series well. She fits in the classic mould of Bond singers --- think Shirley Bassey and Carly Simon --- while also appealing to a modern audience. My backup choice is Sia. Either way, you can't go wrong.

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A classic bad guy obsessed with gold and wealth, Goldfinger plots to devalue the entirety of America's gold stock in Fort Knox with some pretty fancy radiation technology. A very economically devious plan.

3. Jaws

A monstrous fish with unlimited strength, Jaws actually appeared in two different bond films, "The Spy Who Loved Me" or the invisible car in "Die Another Day." Absolutely ridiculous. I prefer my Bond gadgets futuristic but within the realm of realism. That's why Bond absolutely must have a jetpack in his next film. Because when the Aston Martin can't get you close to your target, you can always use a jetpack...

4. Oddjob

A Japanese henchman in "Goldfinger," Oddjob was famous for his nifty hat-throwing skills.

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Howard is not the bad guy

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To Lakers haters everywhere, Dwight Howard isn’t the problem. To Lakers fans everywhere, Dwight Howard isn’t a solution, either.

Dwight is a push in the right direction for the Lakers, who desperately needed to get rid of the blinding salary cap disaster and his two bad knees. With that move for Dwight, the Lakers got a refund on one of the most logic-shattering players in the NBA (Isaiah Thomas wins that title three times over, unanimously) for one of the most hard-working big men in the big old men of the defense.

Dwight is true throwback to the big man of the old days. His defense first, rebounding second and everything will follow. But to expect Dwight to put a flat championship ring on Kobe’s finger — if he ever has room — is incredibly naive. Although, it almost makes you feel sorry for Dwight.

Kupchak made the trade for the Thunder to send James Harden to Houston so the Lakers could have had a shot of coming out of the West. As we saw with the 2010-2011 Heat and even the 2003-2004 Lakers, it takes a little bit more than a roster move to win a championship. It takes time. Time to mesh, time to study, time to win. A 1-4 Lakers team is evidential that. But there is another issue that should concern NBA fans everywhere — maybe not those comments, but the comments in Staples Center, though.

Dwight Howard is Dwight Howard, but not the same Dwight Howard we all fell in love with just because of a trade request.

He has been to the All-Star game six times, earned three Defensive Player of the Year titles, was a No. 1 pick and somehow made his way to the Finals in 2009, oh, and he’s 26 years old. Dwight realized he was in the prime of his career and going nowhere fast, yet he probably wouldn’t change how he handled the situation.

But the outrage is, well, outrageous. Why? Because if he went anywhere but to the Lakers, no one outside of Stephen A. Smith would call him out.

Think about it. If he goes to Dallas, Brooklyn, New York or even somehow to Miami, the outrage isn’t quite the same as it is with the Lake Show.

So in forcing his way out of Orlando as Melo did with Denver the year before, a loviable figure suddenly turns into an outlier? That doesn’t quite connect, sort of like Blake Griffin doing anything good but dunking and playing funk in his KiDs.

The more backhanded question is whether or not he is treated like LeBron, where winning a title can erase it.

Either way, David Stern can’t turn this trade around. Or maybe I spoke too soon.

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Irish take on busy weekend

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The Irish begin their jam-packed weekend today as they compete in the Tribe Invitational, hosted by William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

The Tribe will play three schools from the East Coast over the course of the weekend to finish off its fall season.

“We are going to be able to play against teams from Harvard, who was a top-25 team from last year, Old Dominion, who has a whole lot of international players, and William and Mary,” Irish coach Bobby Baylies said.

The action kicks off this morning against Harvard when the top-six singles players from each team square off. The Irish doubles teams will then face two of the three schools on Friday afternoon, followed by the lower tier singles matches against Harvard on Friday night.

Saturday and Sunday will follow a similar schedule, but Notre Dame will compete against William and Mary and Old Dominion.

The weekend represents a chance to evaluate where the team stands, especially because the Irish will have all players available for the event, Baylies said.

“I think it’s going to give us an opportunity to see where each of our guys is,” Baylies said. “[Senior] Elias Moros had to miss the [Mid-West Regional Championships] because of mononucleosis and he’s back in the saddle. It’s good to have him with us. [Junior] Matt Dookey is going with us and he missed both events due to injuries this fall, so this will be his first event. It’s going to be fun to see how everybody does.”

The opponents this weekend are not strangers to the Irish, as the team has faced off against William and Mary and Harvard in previous years. Additionally, the Irish will return to Williamsburg this spring to challenge the Tribe, while the team will also play Harvard in Norman, Okla., in January.

The Tribe Invitational this weekend marks the end of Notre Dame’s fall season that began in Dublin in August. The fall included four other events, highlighted by a dominating home performance in the Tom Fallon Invitational. After the completion of this weekend’s event, the Irish will take a two-month break from competition before the spring season begins.

The Tribe Invitational begins at 9 a.m. today when Notre Dame faces Harvard. The event will run through Sunday in Williamsburg, Va.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame seeks title

By LAURA COLETTI
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The Irish are set to take the court two final times during Big East regular season play this weekend. They will welcome Cincinnati to Purcell Pavilion on Friday evening and travel to Marquette on Sunday.

As Notre Dame (19-6, 12-1 Big East) approaches the close of Big East play, junior captain and outside hitter Andrea McHugh said the team has performed well under pressure and is looking to continue its 10-match win streak. With victories over the Bearcats (11-6, 9-4) and the Golden Eagles (23-4, 13-1), the Irish will clinch the Big East regular season title. A win this weekend will also give the Irish their 19th 20-win season, and their first since 2009.

“I am so proud of how the team has performed so far this year,” McHugh said. “We have been put in some tough and difficult situations during games, but because of our composure we have been able to come out victorious. One of our goals was to win the Big East regular season title and so to win this weekend, we can clinch that title.”

Marquette also has the opportunity to clinch the title with two wins this weekend. McHugh said Notre Dame is concentrating on Cincinnati first.

“It’s really important for us to focus on one team at a time and not get too ahead of ourselves,” she said.

The Irish have put in their time preparing for each team this weekend, primarily focusing on defensive play to counter each team’s strong offense.

“Cincinnati and Marquette both have very strong offenses and we need to cut those guys,” McHugh said. “It has been putting a lot of emphasis on defense, especially against certain plays that both teams will run. In addition, we’ve been turning up individual skills, like serve-receive passing, serving and hitting.”

The team has been performing well defensively lately, with some individuals receiving recognition for their play last week. Freshman libero Taylor Morey earned Big East Freshman of the Week, while junior setter Maggie Brindock was put on the weekly honor roll. Morey averaged 5.50 digs and 1.88 assists per set in Notre Dame’s matches against Rutgers and Seton Hall, while Brindock averaged 2.0.6 kills, 1.13 assists and 2.75 digs per set over the weekend. She also had a triple-double in Notre Dame’s win over Rutgers.

“As a team, we have been doing really well with our blocking and attacking,” McHugh said. “We are continuing to work on our defense and becoming more aggressive with our serving.”

The Irish are set to square off against the Bearcats tonight at 7 p.m. and the Golden Eagles on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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in her one-two combinations. Pena kept Couri off balance by mixing in body shots. Couri tried to defend her lower body, which left her face open for Pena's devastating right punches.

Gina “I’m Not Sorry” Rogari def. Elizabeth “Marvin Gardens” Garvin
The junior Rogari and her slick footwork defeated junior Garvin in a split decision. Rogari danced around the ring to elude Garvin’s right jabs. Garvin responded late in the first round with several well-timed body shots. Rogari, however, took control in the third round. Rogari used her jabs to set up sequences of one-two combinations and took advantage of Garvin’s lowered gloves to secure her victory.

Kat “Outta Yo Reach” Leach def. Catherine “Dizzy” Gillespie
In a battle of seniors, Leach defeated Gillespie in a unanimous decision. Leach was solid defensively and would throw jabs at opportune moments. She executed each combination with powerful precision and mixed in body shots to prevent Gillespie from gaining any offensive momentum. Both boxers were aggressive, stringing together powerful combinations of punches. Gillespie tried to respond to Leach’s advances, but Leach’s punches were more accurate, and sealed her the victory.

Emily “Goldilocks” Smith def. Allison “Knockdown” McKown
Freshman Emily Smith claimed victory over the sophomore McKown in a split decision. McKown displayed a strong jab in the first and third rounds. Smith stopped McKown’s charges, however, with excellent parries and blocks. Smith capitalized each time McKown was caught in the transition between offense and defense. Smith’s defense prevented McKown from landing the punches she would have needed to win in the close split decision.

Grace “Speedy” Pettery def. Elise “Golden” Eiden
The freshman Pettery won a battle of footwork over the junior Eiden in a unanimous decision. Pettery and Eiden fought strategically against each other rather than resorting to haymakers. Eiden effectively blocked Pettery’s blows until the third round, when Pettery began throwing body shots, which forced Eiden to lower her gloves. Pettery took advantage of this and landed key hits in the third round on her way to victory.

Sarah “Metal” McCarthy def. Colleen “Old” MacDonald
The junior McCarthy dominated the fight from her first punches and defeated the senior MacDonald in a unanimous decision. McCarthy opened the fight with a quick flurry of strikes. MacDonald failed to land punches in response, as McCarthy danced away from her. In the second round, McCarthy pushed MacDonald around the ring and prevented her from gaining any momentum. MacDonald came back strong in the final round with several solid one-two combinations, but it was not enough to overcome McCarthy.

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Anna “Anarchy” Hernandez def. Madeline “Bring It” Hahn
Quick on her feet and with her punches, the senior Hernandez pounced to an early advantage over her freshman opponent and did not give it up as she won unanimously. In the first round, Hahn took to the defensive and primarily blocked Hernandez’s jabs, while avoiding getting trapped in the corner. However, the freshman came out strong in the second round, matching the senior punch for punch. Once again, Hahn opened the third round with a flurry of punches, but this resurgence was not enough to overcome the strong headshots from Hernandez. The senior entrapped her opponent against the side of the ring to close the third round and seal the decision.

Anna “The Maine-iac” Carmack def. Susanna “Grace” Spaulding
The night’s final fight did not disappoint, with the junior Carmack taking the split decision over the senior Spaulding. Both boxers opted for a controlled, more decisive pace, choosing to concentrate on technique instead of speed. Carmack took the offensive in the first round, but Spaulding blocked most of her punches. In the second round, Carmack once again came out on the attack and doled out a steady stream of punches. This time, she made contact and gave her opponent a bloody nose, interrupting the fight’s progress. Despite her injury, Spaulding still matched Carmack’s intensity punch for punch to end the second. Entering the final round, the fight was even, but Carmack maintained her offensive demeanor and took home the split decision.

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The third round kicked off with a quick exchange of headshots between both fighters. White ducked under a body shot from Purvis and immediately found herself facing a barrage of punches. Purvis utilized headshots and swift movement to lead her to victory.

Julia “Can’t Be Controlled” Berchtold def. Tamara “TKO Winner” Kasai

The senior Berchtold set the tone of the fight early, attacking with a combination of body and head shots. Her energy helped Berchtold win the fight by unanimous decision.

In the second round, Nguyen stepped back cautiously and exchanged in a few quick hooks to secure the victory.

Rose “The Riveter” Raderstorf def. MJ “Thing 1” Durkin

In a quick-paced and aggressive fight, the senior Raderstorf would go on to win by split decision.

The first round was marked by an exchange of a series of headshots. Raderstorf and the senior Durkin both moved skillfully around the ring.

Raderstorf used solid left and right jabs at her taller opponent. Raderstorf bounced back though, and attacked with strong jabs to Durkin’s head.

Raderstorf’s combination of hooks and body shots in the third round helped her to rise above and win by split decision.

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Carmen Lopez def. Ana “No Need to Duck” Castner

The senior Lopez started off strong against the smaller senior Castner. The second round found both fighters advancing cautiously, conserving energy for a decidedly more energetic third round. Castner was frequently able to land a right hook to Lopez’s quick jabs, forcing Lopez to aim lower. Through the third round, the women traded punches fairly evenly, with Castner attacking with a strong finish, but it was not enough to secure the win. Lopez walked away with the unanimous decision.

Stani “The Bulgarian Beast” Sevova def. Julie “Thing 2” Saxer

In a quick battle of rapid blows, the off-campus senior Sevova triumped over fellow off-campus senior Saxer. Saxer initiated the fight with a fierce attack, but Sevova held her own throughout the rest of the match. Both fighters approached each other carefully in the first round, but Sevova had

the edge with several direct hits to Saxer’s head. In the second round, Sevova gained a quick edge with rapid shots to Saxer’s head. Saxer rallied several times and finished the round with a strong punch. Sevova forced Saxer to remain on defense through the third round and ended with the unanimous decision in her favor.

“Molly” Molly Allare def. Meghan “You’re Gonna Be Bawlin’” Zwahlen

Despite Zwahlen’s height advantage, the sophomore Allare defeated fellow sophomore Zwahlen in a unanimous decision. Neither boxer seemed to gain definitive control throughout the match. The referee was forced to call time during the first round to ensure Zwahlen’s headgear fit properly. Allare came up strong after the break and launched an emphatic attack on her opponent. The fighters traded shots at the head for much of the third round, but Allare overcame the height discrepancy to secure the victory.

Shannon “The Gommer” Bugos def. Danielle “La Guerrera” Duarte

Despite a remarkably fast start by Duarte, Panghoo punches Buugs earned a unanimous decision with several decisive attacks. Pasquerilla West sophomore Duarte threw several rapid punches at her taller competitor. At first it seemed that her tenacity would force Bugos to play a defensive game, but Bugos responded with several strong hits. Duarte’s quick attacks lost some of their fury and Bugos’ punches became more emphatic as she pushed Duarte back. Though Duarte tried to push Bugos away, her force was no match for Bugos’ power as Bugos took home the win.

Courtney Currier def. Michelle “Michelle Michelle” Young

Farley senior Currier found ways to avoid fierce attacks and win a unanimous decision over the senior Young. Both boxers showed off skilled footwork as their lungs and pivots forced each competitor to move around the ring and in and out of corners. Young started the match with a strong attack, but Currier continued to evade her punches. Currier landed several shots in the second round, during which both fighters advanced tena-tively. In the third round, Currier increased her attack and her dominant display of power was enough to secure the win.

Dionne “Striker” Sandoval def. Jennifer “Fit of Fury” Fitzpatrick

In a split decision, the Badin sophomore Sandoval defeated the senior Fitzpatrick. Sandoval aimed her initial shots low, confounding Fitzpatrick multiple times. The taller Fitzpatrick had a strength advantage, but Sandoval was rapid and relentless in her attack. In the second round, both boxers varied their aim and their shots, forcing each other to adapt more quickly. By the third round, exhaustion had begun to affect the fighters as the pace of the bout slowed. The women advanced cautiously and exchanged blows and in the end, Sandoval won the narrow victory.

Kasia “Polish Punisher” Prouty def. Erin “Fired Up” Flattery

The MBB student Prouty defeated senior Flattery in a split decision that sparked cheers on both sides in the crowd. Prouty leveraged her height and strength advantage to push Flattery around the ring. Flattery responded with short, quick jabs that temporarily deterred Prouty. But by breaking up Flattery’s attack with a few strong punches, Prouty managed to retain control of the first and second rounds. Flattery took a stronger approach in the final round and landed a few solid shots against Prouty. Her comeback was not quite enough though, as Prouty edged out the split decision.

Daggy “To Honor” Nagen gast def. Alison “Call Your Mom” Collins

With a fast and dominant start, the junior Nagen gast quickly overcame fellow senior Collins in a decision decided by referee stoppage. Nagen gast instantly forced Collins into a corner with several powerful punches. Time was called once in round one to allow Collins to adjust her headgear. Her comeback was not quite enough though, as Prouty edged out the split decision.

Alisa “Baadd” Blumenthaler def. Michelle “Action” Purvis

The senior Blumenthaler defeated the MBB student Purvis in a unanimous decision. Blumenthaler knocked Purvis down early in the first round to set the tone for the fight. Purvis, however, refused to back down. She fought well in the second round and gained on Blumenthaler’s early lead. Purvis backed Blumenthaler onto the ropes and forced her into defensive mode. In the third round, though, Blumenthaler’s powerful jab took over Purvis and she regained control of the fight.

Amanda “Bringing the Peña into Cristina’s Triple X” Couri

The sophomore Peña and her quick body shots defeated the se-nior Couri in a split decision. Both boxers came out swinging in the first round of the fight. Couri showed off a strong straight right

Graduate student Tamara Nguyen, left, and senior Julia Berchtold, right, battle during Thursday’s finals at the JAC.

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Irish face Connecticut in conference semifinal

By SAM GANS
Sports Writer

After a first-round loss in the Big East tournament a season ago, the No. 5 Irish are back in the Big East semifinals for the fifth time in six years with a game Friday night against No. 8 Connecticut.

Notre Dame (14-3-1, 5-2-1 Big East) will take on the Huskies (15-2-1, 6-2-0) in PPL Park in Chester, Pa., after beating Connecticut 2-1 on Sept. 29. The Irish fell behind 2-0 in the first half to the host Huskies in that contest before senior captain and midfielder Dillon Powers scored Notre Dame’s lone goal in the second half.

Irish coach Bobby Clark said a slow start cost the Irish in the first match.

“They know us and we know them a little bit better than we did,” Clark said. “I think if you look at the last game, I thought we certainly started fairly slowly. That’s kind of the way it’s been this year.

“We fell behind, but we had a very, very strong second half. So it’d be nice the way we played the second half, if we could play two halves like that, I think we would be in good shape.”

The game will consist of a battle of strengths, as the Irish are fourth in the nation in goals scored with 44 while Connecticut is fourth in the country in goals allowed, surrendering only nine this season.

The winner of the match-up between Notre Dame and Connecticut will play the winner of Friday’s other semifinal between Georgetown (16-2-1, 6-2-0) and Marquette (16-2-1, 5-2-1) in the Big East championship game Sunday at noon at PPL Park.

The semifinal and final matches were originally scheduled for Red Bull Arena in Harrison, N.J., but were relocated to PPL Park, home of the Philadelphia Union of the MLS, due to the effects of Hurricane Sandy.

Clark said playing in a large stadium like PPL Park, which has a capacity of 18,500, will not hinder the Irish.

“We played at Columbus Crew Stadium in the spring. The boys really enjoyed that,” he said. “And then the other thing is, we’d also like to do it so we keep a high RPI and we earn a top-four seed in the NCAA Tournament, because if we could get a top-four seed, provided we kept winning, that would make it that we would play all our games at Alumni Stadium and that’s big for so many things.

“If you can get into that situation of playing at home, it’s great for our kids from an academic standpoint. It means we’re not traveling, we’re not on the road, we’re not missing classes. So that would be great. And it’s also a treat for the home fans to let them see the big games at the end of the season. I think that would be big. And then the final thing if you play at home is the comfort of just being in your own stadium. It’s been quite good to us this season.”

The Irish take on the Huskies in the Big East semifinals Friday at 7:30 p.m. at PPL Park in Chester, Pa.

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McGlinn and Pangborn battle in semifinals

Pasquerilla West and Walsh face off on other side of bracket in regular-season rematch

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No. 2 McGlinn will take on No. 6 Pangborn on Sunday in a regular-season rematch with a trip to the national championship on the line.

McGlinn senior captain Emily Golden said the Shamrocks (5-1) will be especially focused as the favorites.

“I’m expecting our team to come out fighting for our lives on Sunday,” Golden said. “Even though we’re a higher seed, we’re preparing for this game as if we’re the underdogs because Pangborn was our only loss in the regular season. They’re a very solid team, but we wholeheartedly believe we are capable of beating them.”

Golden said McGlinn made a number of mistakes in its 13-0 loss to Pangborn (4-2) on Sept. 23, lapses which caused the Shamrocks to fall behind in the game.

“Last time we played Pangborn our offense shot us in the foot, and I take full responsibility for that as the [quarterback],” Golden said. “I threw three interceptions and made some really dumb plays that prevented us from scoring any points. If you don’t score points, you can’t win. It’s as simple as that.”

The Shamrocks are looking to right the ship and improve from their only loss of the year this time out.

“We’re definitely looking for a little redemption,” Golden said. “At the end of the day, this is going to be a really great game between two teams who will settle for nothing less than playing in the Stadium.”

To arrive at the semifinals, Pangborn (4-2) upset No. 3 Cavanaugh 18-12 on Sunday. Senior captain Colleen Bailey said the Phoxes will need to put forth a strong effort to keep its unexpected playoff run alive.

“We are looking for everyone to give 110 percent and leave it all on the field,” Bailey said.

Bailey said Pangborn’s game plan is to get off to a fast start.

“We can’t let the little mistakes affect us,” Bailey said. “We need to come out with our best foot forward from the get-go.”

Bailey also said the Phoxes will use their team chemistry to propel them to a win.

“We want to maximize our ability to have each other’s backs and to support one another as a team,” Bailey said.

Pangborn and McGlinn face off at LaBar Fields at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh

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With the first round of the playoffs behind them, familiar foes No. 1 Pasquerilla West and No. 4 Walsh are set to square off in the semifinals Sunday.

Both teams are coming off tight victories in Sunday’s quarterfinals. Pasquerilla West (7-0) went to overtime against Ryan before escaping with a 19-12 win behind sophomore quarterback Lauren Vidal’s touchdown run. Walsh (5-2), meanwhile, managed to secure a close 12-7 victory over Welsh Family.

Walsh senior captain and safety Lauren Dunn said the Wild Women are prepared to take on the Purple Weasels.

“We really know our strengths and weaknesses,” Dunn said. “We are going to continue sticking to our game plan.”

In the other camp, Pasquerilla West senior captain and defensive lineman Meghan Schmidt said the Purple Weasels are employing a new strategy.

“In practice, we’ve been seeing a lot of new things about our players,” Schmidt said. “We are looking to switch up some of our players’ positions to improve our game.”

Schmidt said Pasquerilla West plans to switch senior safety Maria Harmon to receiver and sophomore center Colleen Doyle may take snaps at quarterback.

Pasquerilla West and Walsh have met twice already this season, once in a scrimmage and a second time Sept. 25. In the regular-season matchup, the Purple Weasels defeated the Wild Women 18-12.

“We have an advantage to already playing each other,” Dunn said. “We look to exploit their weaknesses and limit their strengths.”

Dunn said Walsh will rely on both strong offense and defense to exact revenge on Pasquerilla West.

“Our game starts with our [quarterback] Kat Leach,” Dunn said. “She and her receivers take care of the offensive game plan, and our defense works to stop the other team’s ball movement.”

Schmidt said the Purple Weasels will look for strong performances from junior offensive lineman Elaine Rousseau and freshman defensive end Katie Ferrara.

Schmidt also said team chemistry has been important so far this season.

“We all get along really well, and wanting to be out on the field and keep practicing has led to great success,” Schmitt said.

The Purple Weasels and Wild Women kick off Sunday at 4 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

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Undisputed Pasquerilla West will take its next step toward the championship game when it faces Walsh on Sunday.

Walsh senior captain and safety Lauren Dunn may take snaps at quarterback.

Pasquerilla West and Walsh have met twice already this season, once in a scrimmage and a second time Sept. 25. In the regular-season matchup, the Purple Weasels defeated the Wild Women 18-12.

“We have an advantage to already playing each other,” Dunn said. “We look to exploit their weaknesses and limit their strengths.”

Dunn said Walsh will rely on both strong offense and defense to exact revenge on Pasquerilla West.

“Our game starts with our [quarterback] Kat Leach,” Dunn said. “She and her receivers take care of the offensive game plan, and our defense works to stop the other team’s ball movement.”

Schmitt said the Purple Weasels will look for strong performances from junior offensive lineman Elaine Rousseau and freshman defensive end Katie Ferrara.

Schmitt also said team chemistry has been important so far this season.

“We all get along really well, and wanting to be out on the field and keep practicing has led to great success,” Schmitt said.

The Purple Weasels and Wild Women kick off Sunday at 4 p.m. at LaBar Fields.

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Waldrum

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Tucker and her mobility, freshman midfielder Cari Roccaro and her goal-scoring ability, and some freshmen like [forwards] Anna Marie Gilbertson and Crystal Thomas can step up for us, too,” Waldrum said. “Those key players are going to be really important for us in terms of creating chances.”

And while Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Horizon League champion, doesn’t have a strong record or hail from a power conference, Waldrum said that the Panthers would nevertheless pose a stiff challenge for his players.

“Their record doesn’t mark them as a women’s soccer power, but what I noticed in watching them was that they’re very well-organized and there are a group of hard-working, blue-collar kids,” Waldrum said. “And they’ve played in six games that have gone overtime, so they keep most of their games close. They’re a hard team to break down, and they’re probably playing their best soccer right now.”

Notre Dame will also have the advantage of playing in front of its home fans in Alumni Stadium.

Temperatures are expected to sit in the 50s and the conditions look to be pitch-perfect for soccer, something Waldrum hopes will bring out the best in his players and the student section alike.

“Playing at home is huge,” he said. “Having a crowd out there — that ‘12th man’ — tomorrow night will be huge for our players, and we need them to turn out. It’s up to us to take advantage of that.”

The team doesn’t boast much playoff experience and is the youngest squad Waldrum has ever had at Notre Dame. But with only six games standing between the Irish and the program’s fourth national championship, their coaches see no reason to back down now.

“Our goal is not going to change just because we have a whole bunch of freshmen on the team this year,” Waldrum said. “We want to be back in the Final Four. That’s our goal every year. If we lower that expectation, then we’re just cheating those players.”

Notre Dame will try and take the first step towards the College Cup when it takes on Wisconsin-Milwaukee tonight in Alumni Stadium at 7 p.m.

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BOUTS CONCLUDE WITH SECOND-ROUND FIGHTS

In the first fight of the night, the junior Hoang was forced to forfeit the match to the senior Casill after the first round due to injury. Casill opened the fight with a series of quick jabs to the head.

She controlled the fight by pushing Hoang around the ring with her swift left jabs. Throughout the round, Hoang was on the defensive, battling back with a couple of left hooks.

The contest was stopped at the beginning of the second round, leaving Casill the victor.

The senior Todd utilized her quick movement and right hook to narrowly reach a split decision victory over the senior Choe.

Todd opened the fight with a series of aggressive, fast-paced headshots to Choe, who maintained a steady left-hand hook throughout the first round.

With the start of the second round, the aggression and competition of the fight escalated as the two opponents battled one another with an explosion of headshots.

In the third round, Todd continued to stun Choe with her right hook, giving her the advantage in the fight. Ultimately, after a heated exchange of punches, it was Todd who won the fight by split decision.

Christina “The Cannon” Buchanan defeated Brianna “Sting Like a Bee” Kunycky

In an intense and evenly matched battle, the senior Buchanan took home a split decision victory.

Buchanan opened the fight with a strong punch to the senior Kunycky’s head, taking her off guard. But Kunycky attacked with a left hook shot, refusing to back down.

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KNOTT PREPARES FOR UNDEFEATED KEENAN

Unbeats Sorin and Keough enter Sunday’s semifinal matchup with trip to the Stadium on the line

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said. “It’s supposed to be 67 (degrees) and sunny. … Friday, but I think the time will be setting by the time the game is in the second half, so it should be cooler, and we do have some Adidas long-sleeved shirts, but not underneath the uniforms.”

Notre Dame received the invitation around the time of last year’s inaugural Carrier Classic, which pitted North Carolina against Michigan State in a men’s game on Nov. 11, 2011 — Veteran’s Day.

“We were approached about it last year … we were called primarily because we have a former player (Danielle Green) who was in the army and lost her arm in Iraq, and they wanted someone with a military connection,” McGraw said. “They heard the story about Danielle Green, and so that’s why they wanted Notre Dame and Notre Dame accepted.”

“Green” is here with us, now. She flew out with us and she’ll be at the game.

In their lone exhibition contest this year, the Irish defended their home court and handed Edinboro an 88-28 loss on Nov. 1. Senior guard Kayla McBride, one of only two returning starters from last year’s national runner-up team, netted 13 points and added seven rebounds. Junior guard Kayla McBride, the other returning starter, contributed 12 points and 7 rebounds. However, it was a new face leading the Irish, as freshman guard Jewell Loyd had a game-high 20 points on 6-11 shooting.

Ohio State enters the classic without having played an exhibition game. However, the Buckeyes will present a tough test for the Irish, McGraw said.

“It’s going to be a great game,” she said. “They’re an experienced team. They lost their starting point guard to graduation, and we, of course lost three starters. So I think the rest of their team is pretty experienced. We have a lot of new faces — we’re incredibly young. It’s a big test for us this early in the season.”

Friday marks the first time since 2008 — when they defeated No. 22 LSU — the Irish will begin their regular-season slate with a game against a ranked opponent. If the Irish are to capture another season-opening win they will have to show something on the defensive end, their coach said.

“[Senior guard] Taylor Hill from Ohio State, one of their leading scorers in the nation, led the Big Ten in scoring, and also a great defensive player,” McGraw said. “So I think she’s a big key to their team. So we’ve got to come along defensively. We lost [former Irish forward] Devereaux Peters, who was the Big East’s leading scorer, and also a great defensive player.”

Irish fans will get a first glimpse of the new-look lineup Friday in the Carrier Classic. Notre Dame and Ohio State will tip off at 4 p.m. aboard the USS Yorktown.

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Rivalry

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stepped up. They have a heck of a program, and it’s one we try to emulate. The style of play, the success is something that we’re trying to replicate here.”

Despite losses from last year’s championship squad, Jerry York’s team has remained at the top of the college hockey world, thanks in large part to strong goaltending and a lethal power play. The Eagles rode the play of now-se- nior goaltender Parker Milner to the all-conference first team. Notre Dame and a lethal power play. The Eagles rode the play of now-se- nior goaltender Parker Milner to the all-conference first team. Notre Dame and

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had to play our key guys to get away from Cardinal Stritch the other night.”

Fresh off its best season in the Missouri Valley Conference, Evansville returns three starters and nearly 70 percent of its scoring.

In their season opener a year ago, the Purple Aces defeated Butler 80-77 in overtime, who was coming off a trip to the 2011 NCAA championship game. Brey said the Irish are aware of Evansville’s past early-season success and are expecting an “unbelievable challenge” from a veteran, perimeter-oriented team.

“We’re not good enough to be looking past anybody, a team that won 16 games last year that is trending up,” Brey said. “They can shoot the ball. They make shots from out there. They know how they play. … It’s a heck of a challenge for us. It’s a good, tough first game.”

Evansville senior guard Colt Ryan averaged 20.5 points per game last year and was named to the all-conference first team.

“They’re a great kid who can really score the ball,” Brey said of the 6-foot-5 guard. “He can score it. He can put up 25 [points] easy. When you have really good veteran guards, you’ve got a chance every night.”

Brey will look to two of his own experienced guards — ju- nior Eric Atkins and Jerian Grant — to propel the Irish attack. Atkins, Grant, senior for- ward Jack Cooley, graduate stu- dent forward Scott Martin and sophomore forward/guard Pat Connaughton will again make up the starting five. Senior center Garrison Sherman and freshman forward Cameron Biedscheid round out the top seven. While Brey said he feels good about those seven players, he is still deciding how to allo- cate remaining minutes.

“When we go after the [first seven] is still to be determined,” Brey said. “If somebody goes down in that seven, [fresh- man forward] Zach Auguste has been impressive coming back from an ankle injury. The last couple days. We have [senior forward] Tom Knight, who at the end of last season gave us good minutes off the bench. Those are the two guys that come to mind after those seven that kind of established themselves.”

Even within the core of sev- en players, Brey said he feels he has a lot of versatility with substitutions and playing styles.

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Irish senior forward Jack Cooley goes in for a layup during Notre Dame’s 70-56 win over Cardinal Stritch on Nov. 2 at Purcell Pavilion.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Emma Stone, 24; Ethan Hawke, 42; Maria Shriver, 57; Sally Field, 66.

Happy Birthday! Be sure to get involved in melodrama. Don’t limit the possibilities when it comes to your abilities and utilizing what you have to work with in order to get ahead. Own what you have to offer, display it proudly and you will get the kind of response you need to reach the success you are searching for. Your numbers are 2, 14, 20, 22, 34, 40, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel, regardless of distance, to enjoy the company of someone you share an interest with or who can contribute to what you are working toward. A change in your financial situation is apparent and a personal investment will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give-and-take will be necessary if you want to maintain balance at work or within a partnership. Don’t let emotions run wild. Use your imagination wisely to differentiate what you have to offer. Put pressure on anyone holding you back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose your friends and colleagues wisely. You will be prone to getting involved with someone who withhold information or in topics. Love is in the stars. Something will bring about both personal and professional opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People with who are into the same things you are. A creative buddy will bring about various options that will enable you to capture new avenues, cuisines and lifestyles. Don’t let a jealous relationship stand in your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The people closest to you will be the most difficult to deal with. Keep an open mind and schedule interesting activities. A personal change will do you good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t mix business with pleasure. Avoid anyone looking for an argument or trying to pressure you into something you’d prefer not to do. Overreacting, overcompromising and overstating will end up raising your personal profile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Genius of clutter serves a purpose. The help you give by donating items you no longer use will benefit someone who can offer you insight in return. Exploring a creative idea will lead to prosperity. Love is on in the air.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Depression will set in if you let emotional issues concerning a relative or friend get to you. Try to separate what you do from those having a negative effect on your emotional wellness. Let your creative imagination lead to positive output.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a close look at any deal being offered and you will find a way to daint it in your favor. Use your charm or even a little innocent manipulation and you will be able to make changes that will improve your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can pick up information that can help you advance you if you are disciplined and serious. Focus on consistency, responsibility and you will win favors and the support you need from someone in a high position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t question others or volunteer information that is in error to avoid guilt. You are not sensitive to criticism. You are not easily influenced and can make changes that will improve your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Set back and see what transpires. Secure your position by showing others you do, seek to change when changing your plans. The less you share with others, the better you will do. For now, it’s best to be secretive about your plans.

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Tip-off

After two exhibitions, the No. 22 Irish host Evansville in Purcell Pavilion for regular-season opener

By MIKE MONACO
Sports Writer

“We’re playing with real bullets now.”

With those words, Irish coach Mike Brey signaled the start of the regular season, which begins when the No. 22 Irish square off with Evansville in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on Saturday.

Notre Dame is coming off a pair of exhibition victories that were anything but similar. The Irish rolled to a 111-52 demolition of Division II Quincy on Oct. 29 before grinding out a 70-56 win over Cardinal Stritch of the CCHA to hockey east.

Again no. 1 eagles (6-1-0, 4-1-0 Missouri Valley [conference]) travels to 8-1-1 big east (4-1-0) Notre Dame (6-2-0, 3-1-0-0 CCHA) travels to Chestnut Hill, Mass., for another matchup tonight with the once-again No. 1 Eagles (6-1-0, 4-1-0 Hockey East).

Boston College is once again ranked first in the country after capturing the 2012 national championship, the program’s third in five years.

“Who are we to look past anybody? If we can win, that’s a quality win. Whoever wins Saturday, it’s a quality win for the other one because I think Evansville is going to get into the Missouri Valley [Conference] and do a lot of damage.” Brey said battling Cardinal Stritch for 40 minutes has prepared the Irish to get that first quality win.

“I was looking at the 111 different tonight, I wasn’t looking at the 52. I was looking at the 111 who were better than us, and we got game pressure on us,” Brey said. “I’m really glad we had that kind of experience before Saturday and obviously we need production [from those words, Irish coach Jeff Jackson said]

ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame opens season as part of Carrier Classic

By JOSEPH MONARDO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s season opener will be the first of its kind as women’s basketball moves into the fringes of the ocean. The No. 7 Irish and No. 19 Ohio State will tip off their respective campaigns in the Carrier Classic aboard the USS Yorktown in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

For the Irish, the game is the first since they dropped the national championship game, 80-61, to Baylor on April 3. Notre Dame will retake the court, but this time outdoors.

“This is the first time ever a women’s game had been played on an aircraft carrier,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said battling cardinal Stritch for 40 minutes has prepared the Irish to get that first quality win.

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Championship road begins in Alumni Stadium

By JACK HEFFERON
Sports Writer

Once you reach the postseason, everything comes down to achieving and realizing your goals. But if No. 20 Notre Dame is to reach its expectation of challenging for a national championship, it is going to need just that: goals.

The Irish defense has held opposing offenses to one goal in the team’s past four games, keeping Notre Dame (13-5-2, 8-1-1 Big East) in games despite its struggles to find the back of the net. Three straight 1-0 wins gave way to a 1-0 defeat at the hands of No. 10 Marquette in the Big East semifinals, eliminating the Irish from the race for the conference crown.

“We’ve really struggled in the past two or three weeks to score goals and create the kinds of chances we’ll need in this playoff run,” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. “So this week, we spent a lot of time on the attacking part of the game, and the training has been good and intense. It’s definitely been a playoff week, and I’m really pleased with that!”

Notre Dame has one more chance to make this season an unforgettable one in the NCAA tournament, and that journey will start tonight against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The Panthers (8-8-1, 5-2-0 Horizon League) also boast a strong defense and have pitched three straight shutouts. Waldrum said Milwaukee-Wisconsin’s staunch defense would force the Irish to step up offensively, putting an emphasis on a few key players that could decide the game.

“We need production [from senior midfielder] Elizabeth”