Students, staff react to passing of health care bill

College Democrats celebrate while College Republicans lament the House’s 219-212 vote to favor the reform

By AARON STEINER and SARAH MERVOSH
News Writers

Notre Dame College Democrats celebrated a long-awaited victory Sunday after spending months making more than 6,000 phone calls to area residents, asking them to express their support to health care reform to Rep. Joe Donnelly, a Democrat.

Donnelly voted “yes” on the health care reform legislation, which passed in the House of Representatives Sunday by a 219-212 vote. President Barack Obama is scheduled to sign the bill today.

William Evans, an economics professor at Notre Dame with an expertise in health economics, said the legislation marks “extensive change” on a number of fronts.

“Any way you slice it, a trillion dollars over 10 years is a chunk of change,” Evans said, referring to the estimated increase in government expenditures.

Evans said the bill will result in a “fairly substantial increase in government provision of medical care.”

While it won’t provide universal coverage, as some have suggested, Evans said more Americans will have health insurance.

“It’s clear that insurance enrollment is going to go up as a result of this,” and the number of uninsured is going to go down,” he said.

The positives and negatives of reform have been fiercely debated, mostly along partisan lines, but Evans said he sees both good and bad in the legislation.

He pointed to aggressive moves to control Medicare costs as a positive change but said those who are concerned about the high cost are “right-
Dear Food Network,

Thank you for existing. Your television programming is a pleasure to watch in and out of day. It is bad enough that Notre Dame cable does not offer the Bravo channel. But lucky for Donors have you. Even in the midst of circumstances, when not even a "Law & Order" repeat is on, I can count on Channel 64 to provide enjoyable programming.

Bobbi Flay, you are awesome. You dominate as a host on so many shows including the fabulous "Throwdown!" with Bobby Flay." This is an absolute work of genius as you travel all over the country challenging chefs to a cook-off of their renowned dishes. You are graceful in your wins and losses and always put an interesting twist on every dish.

If I’m in the mood for dessert and design I watch "Food Network Challenge," a competition that features professional chefs in cake making. But these are not your average cakes. These are incredible pieces of art which are invested in the contestants. If my favorite cake does not win, I get upset. When the judges are jerks, I get upset. And as they move their cakes from the kitchen to the judging table, my heart stops. Thank you Food Network for concocting this show, especially the Disney Villain themed episode.

Duff Goldman and all of Charm City Cakes, I wish I were as creative as you guys. "Ace of Cakes" is a fantastic show full of people who genuinely seem to be having fun. Geof, the cake genius and resident fix it guy, is my personal hero. And there is no doubt about it, TLC’s "Cake Boss" is absolutely a step down. Sorry Buddy, you are not Duff.

It’s true Rachael Ray, you annoy me a lot. "Rachael Ray, You Boring," is my personal fave. And there is no doubt that you didn’t win the Food Network’s competition to star in a show with Alton Brown. And then there’s "The Next Food Network Star." What a brilliant reality show competition. The contestants get a real prize and are truly studied on their current, their own series on the Food Network. My favorite success story is Gay Fieri. His infomercials are RAID-ed and personal identity makes him so entertaining to watch and he adds something different to the sometimes cookie cutter bunch at the Food Network. Guy, you rock.

Whether you’re a woman doing laundry or a college student avoiding homework, the Food Network is the place (hey mom!) or a college student avoiding homework, the Food Network is the place (hey mom!) or a college student avoiding homework, the Food Network is the place (hey mom!).

Sincerely,
Caitlin Ferraro

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Questions of the Day: What are your thoughts about the health care bill?

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I "think it’s rubbish."

Disapppointing. This is the U.S. not Canada."

"I just donated blood!"

"Let the one among you who is without sin cast the first stone."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

In Brief

An exhibit titled "All Art is Propaganda" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in room 102 in the Hesburgh Library Special Collections.

"Caroline Chiu: Polaroids as Chinese Ink Painting," will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. The exhibit will be on display in the Milty and Fritz Kaeser Mestrovic Studio Gallery in the Snite Museum of Art.

An exhibit titled "Yin Yu Tang: A Chinese Home" will be held at noon today in room 258 in Fitzpatrick Hall.

Daily mass will be held today at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

La Fuerza is sponsoring guest speaker Enrique Morones at Saint Mary’s College tonight. Morones, president & founder of Border Angels, will speak at 7 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre in the Student Center.

The Creative Writing Program will host the third Women Writer’s Festival. The even begins tonight at 6 p.m. and will be held in the auditorium and rooms 100-104 in McKenna Hall.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu

Correction

The Observer regrets infall as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4354 so we can correct our error.
ISSA hosts Int’l Festival Week

By JOHN CAMERON
News Writer

The Office of International Student Services and Activities (ISSA) will host International Festival Week, a celebration of the various cultures of international students in the Notre Dame community, on campus this week.

A part of the University’s Division of Student Affairs, ISSA “is responsible for providing services and programs to international students and their families that include cultural education and community outreach,” according to its Web site.

Sophomore Anne Huntington, an ISSA International Ambassador, said she hopes the week will be an especially visible example of cultural education.

“I hope students will see there’s a lot more international students and international flavor than we see on a daily basis,” Huntington said. “It will show students that there’s more out there, that there are really interesting international people right here on campus.”

The Festival Week began Sunday with a Studio Tour of the Fischer-O’Hara Grace Community Center and a Spanish Mass in the St. Edward’s Hall Chapel.

On Monday, ISSA hosted a “Multicultural Extravaganza” at the Dusky Room in LaFortune and a Bahá’í Devotional Gathering in Coleman-Morse.

Additional events will take place throughout the week, Huntington said.

“We’re going to have two cooking classes for international students, a red hot chili eating contest and an international sports event,” she said.

Tonight’s “Speed Language” event will offer students a crash course in foreign languages at 7 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Lounge. International students can also form connections with potential employers like IBM, Motorola and Whirlpool at 7 p.m. in Flanner Hall.

Thursday’s “Food from Around the World: an International Potluck Dinner” will be followed by an International Sports Event at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center on Friday night. Sports will include badminton, cricket, rugby, soccer and table tennis, the ISSA Web site said.

The Festival Week will conclude Saturday with a “Holi Festival,” or Festival of Lights, traditionally celebrated in India and Nepal, and an International Children’s Festival with Cultural Displays at University Village.

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Alumna advises career flexibility

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Saint Mary’s Editor

The ability to adjust to a variety of opportunities is important when searching for a job, said Margaret Taylor, a 1978 graduate, who spoke with students in the Student Center Lounge about the steps involved with finding a career, from choosing a major to job hunting.

“Majors change, that’s OK,” Taylor said. “You’re in a major you’re not so comfortable with, don’t be afraid to say, ‘hey, this isn’t the right one.’

“You have to do something that you have passion in.”

Taylor said she originally intended on becoming an education major at Saint Mary’s. She has since worked for 20 years as a human resources representative and currently serves as the Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Biomet Inc. in Warsaw.

After changing her major to Communication Studies, she soon discovered a love for Humanistic Studies as well and decided she wanted to work in the broadcasting industry.

“I really spent most of my interning over at WNDU, which was a great experience,” Taylor said. “I had a great audition tape by the time I was done with my internship, but I knew by the end of my internship that I knew that I wasn’t sure I was ready for what I wanted to do for the rest of my life.

After an internship with a local broadcasting company, Taylor had reserved internships for career in broadcast journalism and began her search for a new career path.

Taylor stressed the importance of internships and recommended all students pursue them. “Get your internships and get them early,” she said. “In some cases, it’s the internship that you intern in, especially at this stage, or where, then but get you the experience and it will tell you as much about what you don’t want to do as what you want to do.”

Taylor said students must remember to be flexible when searching for a post-graduation profession, and she used a personal anecdote to illustrate her point.

While working at a drugstore, Taylor said her boss submitted her name for a human resources position within the organization — and that’s how she got her start in the area she has now worked in for two decades, she said.

“While she was promoting me as a human resources representative for the first time, Taylor said she realized that she knew more than she thought she did.

She reminded students to have confidence in their capabilities, as well as to be willing to learn new things.

“There are so many things you are learning here today that you don’t know you can do,” she said.

Taylor said she credits much of her success in her undergraduate studies at an all-female institution.

She said gender has the potential to be a barrier to the success of the workforce but said women do have a place in corporate America.

She reminded students to forget about gender and instead focus on their own capabilities.

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Panels discuss Michael Jackson’s image

By ALICIA SMITH
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The sixth annual Erskine A. Peters Fellowship Symposium, titled “Reconstructing Michael Jackson’s Image: Explorations of Body, Spirit and Society,” will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Eck Visitors Center auditorium at the University of Notre Dame. The symposium will be preceded by a reception at 6 p.m. in the Eck Center.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Department of Africana Studies, the symposium will feature panelists discussing the image of the late musical artist Michael Jackson from a variety of disciplinary perspectives.

The symposium will be moderated by Shana Redmond, assistant professor of American studies and ethnicity at the University of Southern California.

The five 2009-10 Erskine Peters Fellows will serve as panelists. They are: Jean Beaman, Department of Sociology; Nicole Ivey, Department of African and American Studies; Yale University, Laurence Ralph, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago; and Marques Redd, Department of English, University of California at Berkeley.

The Erskine A. Peters Dissertation Year Fellowship Year at Notre Dame was established in 1999 to enable outstanding African-American doctoral candidates in the arts, humanities, social sciences and theological disciplines to experience life at Notre Dame while devoting their full energies to the completion of their dissertations.

The Peters Fellowship honors the life and academic achievements of one of the University’s most distinguished and beloved professors, Erskine A. Peters. Peters taught English at the University and became chief of the Biology Department in 1977, having previously taught at Northeastern University, Jesse Graham Department of History, University of Chicago; Nicole Ivey, Department of African and American Studies; Yale University, Laurence Ralph, Department of Music, University of California at Berkeley, where he served multiple terms as chairperson of Afro-American studies and dean of the College of Letters and Science.
SMC elects class officers

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary’s Editor

Results are in, and the new leadership for the 2010-11 class boards at Saint Mary’s has been chosen.

For the Class of 2011, juniors Kelly Lyons and Megan Flynn will be the president and vice president, respectively. Sophomores Nicole Gans and Maggie DePaola will take over for the Class of 2012, and the Class of 2013 will be led by first-years Katie Gutrich and Torrie Thompson.

Each of the new presidents and vice presidents will select the remainder of their boards and take office April 1, when the new Student Government Association (SGA) board takes over.

Class of 2011: Lyons and Flynn
Lyons said she wants to help make this a “memorable year” for the seniors.

Lyons also said she will be receptive to the opinions of her fellow classmates.

“We want to make sure every senior feels like they have an input into each of our class events,” Lyons said. “We hope that both our ideas and the ideas of our classmates for other senior class events will add to the memories of our final year.”

Class of 2012: Gans and DePaola
DePaola said being involved on campus is “very important” to her.

Gans and DePaola want to work toward bringing the junior class together next year.

“One of my main goals is to achieve a higher rate of class involvement,” DePaola said. “Nicole and I are really trying to listen to ideas from our class.”

In order to help smooth the transition, DePaola said they hope to keep members from last year’s board to help keep them “knowledgeable” and “experienced” as a board.

They said they hope to continue with class events while increasing volunteerism on campus.

DePaola said they will continue the Light the Night Walk, Junior Formal and Junior Mom’s Weekend from last year’s board.

Class of 2013: Gutrich and Thompson
Gutrich said she wanted the position of class president so she would have the opportunity to play a larger role in the events on campus.

“Being an active member on campus is an important aspect of college life and I hope to encourage more of my classmates to get involved,” Gutrich said.

Both Gutrich and Thompson have already started brainstorming new events for next year’s board to plan, including a Welcome Back to SMC Bonfire and a Thanksgiving Food Drive.

“Next year, I would really like to see the Class of 2013 become more united,” Thompson said.

Thompson said it is important to look toward the future since the Class of 2013 still has plenty of time together on campus.

“I want to unite the class,” Thompson said. “I think that’s extremely important being that we have three more years together.”

Gutrich also said they hope to have more volunteer activities available for the sophomore class to help bring them together.

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Saint Mary’s promotes immigration awareness

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
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Saint Mary’s La Fuerza, a club representing Latina culture on campus, is holding Action Week in order “to create awareness about the realities of immigration in the U.S.” said club vice president Brianda Salas, a sophomore.

The first event held Monday was a viewing of the film “Papers,” which is “a documentary about undocumented youth and the challenges they face as they turn 18 and graduate high school without legal status,” Salas said.

The week will continue with a bilingual mass in Le Mans Hall’s Holy Spirit Chapel at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, La Fuerza will host Immigration Monologues, which will be “a short presentation about the myths and facts about immigration, followed by the real-life stories of individuals who have gone through the struggles of life as an immigrant and other similar stories,” Salas said.

Salas said La Fuerza will also host guest speaker Enrique Morones, the founder of Border Angels.

Salas said Border Angels is a non-profit organization made of volunteers who work to stop unnecessary deaths of individuals who travel through the Imperial Valley desert areas and the mountain areas surrounding San Diego County.

Morones will deliver a lecture on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Vander Venet Theater. Though the lecture will not be part of Action Week, it is related to its message, she said.

“We believe that by bringing Enrique Morones, it will enhance the Saint Mary’s College mission of committing to social justice as well as promote student activism,” Salas said. “We not only wish to raise awareness, we want to promote action.”

Salas said she hopes those events will help break down existing stereotypes and misconceptions about immigration.

“La Fuerza wants to dispel those myths by presenting facts and real-life stories that will draw our audience closer to the realities of immigration and how it affects everyone and anyone regardless of migratory status,” Salas said.

The week as a whole is only part of the group’s mission to bring knowledge to campus about Latina Culture.

“As a group, we want to promote diversity and cultural education on our campus and the community,” Salas said. “With this event, we believe we are one step closer to understanding what the students of La Fuerza go through and anyone regardless of migratory status.

Salas said the club does not discriminate and embraces all cultures and backgrounds.

“We welcome anybody, not just Latinos,” Salas said. “Everyone is welcome to be a member of La Fuerza and share their uniqueness through La Fuerza.”

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Minning execs admit to bribery

Sharkala Shandong Gold Group, one of China's top providers of iron ore and a key industry negotiator in commodity price talks with the government, has admitted to bribing officials in China. The accused include a Rio Tinto executive who was arrested along with three employees last year during negotiations over iron ore prices.

The admissions of bribe-taking — although no member of the Chinese government have been arrested — are a blow to Rio Tinto at a time when it hopes to reach a trade agreement with China. The four also face charges of stealing commercial secrets, and final verdicts in the trial could take weeks.

UN hucks "Afghanization" efforts

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council on Monday hucked Afghan efforts to take charge of the country's future and promote talks with militants who are ready to break ties with al-Qa'ida, renounce terrorism and support the Kabul government.

In a unanimous resolution extending the U.N.'s 1,700-strong civilian mission in Afghanistan for a year amid the costly made clear that while the U.N. should continue leading civil in the country it wants stepped-up action to turn over civilian and military activities to the Afghans themselves.

National News

Activist group ACORN to disband

CHICAGO — The once mighty community activist group ACORN announced Monday it is riling away after falling revenues — six months after video footage emerged showing some of its workers giving tax tips to conserve and using government funds to offer a inaugural and prostitution.

"After a year of declining revenue in the face of a series of attacks from partisan operatives and an important activist groups that have taken away our ability to raise the resources we need," ACORN spokesman Kevin Whelan said.

Several of its largest affiliates, including ACORN New York and ACORN California, broke away this year and launched their own organizations with new names in a bid to ditch the tarnished image of their parent organization and restore revenue that has run dry in the wake of the video scandal.

Bush, Clinton tour ruined capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Former President Bill Clinton, who in 2001 toured Haiti's rubble-filled capital Monday to raise aid and investment for a country still reeling from a devastating Jan. 12 earthquake, said it is the first joint visit to the impoverished Caribbean nation for the two former leaders, who were tasked by President Barack Obama with leading the U.S. post-earthquake effort.

After meeting with President Rene Preval on the grounds of the collapsed national palace, they walked through the tarps-and-tent city on the adjacent Champ de Mars, the national mall filled with 60,000 homeless quake survivors living in squalor.

Local News

Second teen dies in bike crash

SEYMOUR, Ind. — State police say a second teenager who was hit and killed by a friend who was struck by a pickup truck while riding his bicycle in the middle of the night on a southern Indiana highway.

Police say the boys were riding in the southern portion of the town when they were hit about 2 a.m. Sunday. Seventeen-year-old Todd Schaar was pronounced dead at the scene, and 17-year-old Zach Grubb died Monday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, where he was taken with severe head trauma.

WORLD & NATION

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Health bill to effect slow for reform

Obama plans to main legislation today after a year-long fight for reform

WASHINGTON — The first changes under the new health care law are going to see and not long in coming. There will be $250 rebate checks for seniors in Medicare drug coverage gap, and young adults moving from college to work will be able to stay on their parents' plans until they turn 26.

But the peace of mind the president promised — the antidote for health care insolvency, whether you favored or opposed his overhaul — is still a ways beyond the horizon, starting only in 2014. Insurers will then be harried from turning down people with medical problems, and the government will provide tax credits to help millions of middle-class families buy coverage they can't afford now.

Health care overhaul will bring real change, but it's going to happen slowly.

President Barack Obama plans to sign the main legislation Tuesday in the House East Room after a bit by divided House approved it Sunday night. That will cap a turbulent, yearlong quest by the presidient and congressional Democrats to remake the nation's health care system, fully one-sixth of the U.S. economy.

Obama's signature will start the Senate considering a package of changes the House also has approved. But the main event may already be officially on the books.

Still, if Obama wants to actually preside over the expansion of coverage to more than 30 million people, he'll have to persuade a majority of Americans to re-elect him in 2012.

"For people who have the great need, and other things will start quickly and make a difference," said Dr. Ann Friedholm of Consumers Union. For others, 2014 may seem like a long way away. "Some people may be frustrated that it's going to be several years, but that is the reality of what it takes to make some significant changes," she added.

The main reason that Obama's plan phases in slowly boils down to cost. The Medicare cuts and tax increases to finance the bill start early, the subsidies to help people purchase coverage come later. That combina tion covers the cost of the overhaul under $1 trillion in its first decade, as Obama promised. Republicans call it an accounting gimmick — but in past years they'd resorted to it.

"There's a look at some of the major impacts for consumers. Roughly a third of people in their 20s are uninsured, so allowing young adults to remain on their parents' plans until 26 would be a significant new option for families. Adult children would not be able to stay on a parental plan if they had access to employer coverage of their own, but they could get married and still be covered (Grandkids, however, would not qualify). Regulations will clarify to what degree young adults have to be financially independent on their parents. Other reforms starting this year would prevent insurers from canceling the policies of people who get sick, from denying coverage to children with medical problems, and from putting lifetime dollar limits on a policy. These changes will spread risks more broadly, but they're also likely to nudge insurance premiums some what higher. Obama's plan also includes an important new program for the most vulnerable: uninsured people who can't get coverage because of major medical problems. It's intended to provide an umbrella of pro tection until the broad expansion of coverage takes effect in 2014. The government will pump money into high-risk insurance pools in the states, making covering available for people in frail health who have been uninsured for at least six months. The premiums could still be a stretch, but for people who need continuing medical attention, it could make a dramatic dif ference.

Clinton defends Israeli housing criticism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Israeli construction on land claimed by the Palestinians threatens peace efforts and undermines America's ability to help end the Arab-Israeli conflict, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told a leading Jewish organization Monday.

"We objected to this announcement because we are committed to Israel and its security, which we believe depends on a comprehensive peace," Clinton said.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks to the group Monday evening, and was seeing President Barack Obama on Tuesday. A spokesman said Netanyahu would take a firm stand on Israel's position regarding Jerusalem. The Israeli leader will stress that Jerusalem is Israel's capital, "not a settlement."

The government spokesman Mark Regev said. Clinton will also make the case that Iran's acquisition of nuclear weapons threatens to spell the end of the era of "nuclear peace" that the world has experienced since the end of WWI, Regev said.

Clinton got a polite but muted response to most of her remarks, and loud approval when she talked tough on Iran.
to Notre Dame vending machines has been in the works for a while, said Michele VanTubbergen, director and manager for Notre Dame Vending and Office Refreshment Services.

“Last year, we saw the demand for healthier foods, specifically fresh cut fruits and vegetables,” VanTubbergen said.

VanTubbergen said this policy was to offer the campus a healthy alternative for students and provide a conveniences. “We’re hoping that we’ll have a response that will allow us to continue to offer healthy snacks,” she said.

These healthy alternatives include single-serving sizes of Del Monte fruits and vegetables, such as pineapple, grapes, apple slices, baby carrots, tomatoes and celery. Including the low-fat dip that companies some of the options, the snacks all total no more 120 calories.

“When the fruits and vegetables became available to vend in January, we made it one of our highest priority to bring it to Notre Dame,” said VanTubbergen. “Del Monte was the first company to offer this new product. We were excited to find out how we could offer the products to our campus.”

Del Monte is also excited to implement its services at Notre Dame, said Anthony Christou, Del Monte’s vice president of marketing said in a press release.

“Offering students and faculty those healthier choices is a great way to help them stay healthy when on the go and prevent for their sometimes hectic and time-crunch lives.”

Bill

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fully worried.”

But for the College Democrats, the bill’s passage was seen as completely positive.

“The College Democrats are celebrating a victory for justice,” said junior Chris Rhodenbaugh, co-president of the College Democrats. “We are proud that the Congress, in particular Joe Donnelly, listened to the voices of the people and voted yes, arguing that abortion is right for the future of our country.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame College Republicans are lamenting the passing of the bill – one that did not garner a single Republican vote in the House.

“The economic and medical future of our country has been compromised,” said senior Erika Hagstrom, president of the College Republicans. “We will not be able to go back, and college students like those of us at Notre Dame will be paying for it for the rest of our lives. Fiscally and physically, Rhodenbaugh said the bill’s main strengths are that it will not discriminate based on preconceived notions of who they are.

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VanTubbergen said the fresh vending options are currently available through the Office Refreshment Service and in all student vending machines, including those in the Hesburgh Library and Student Union.

The fruit and vegetable options are packaged to stay fresh and cost $1.50 each, the Notre Dame Food Services Web site said.

Though other campuses like the University of Miami and Miami-Dade College are also bringing healthier vending to their campuses, Notre Dame is the first university in the Midwest to do so, VanTubbergen said.

“We were so excited to be able to bring the fresh cut option to Notre Dame,” VanTubbergen said.

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Writers

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online.” Sayers said. “There’s really going to be a lot generated by writers themselves and what they’re writing. It’s going to be a leapfrog over any publishers’ preconceived notions of who they are.

Along with Moore and Hwang, the O. Henry Award and the PEN/Beyond Margins Prize for First Fiction from the Academy of Arts and Letters.

Moore will open the festival today with a reading after a public reception. Moore’s honors for the short story include the O. Henry Award and the Bea Award for the Short Story. Along with Moore and Hwang, Fernandez, another Midlands Margin recipient, will discuss the goings on in a panel tomorrow followed by a reading by the author.

Hwang will read a story tomorrow from a second collection of stories she is developing. The collection, entitled “Children of Splen,” will focus on conflict between parents and children.

The first collection of stories, “Transparency,” won the Midland Beyond Margins Award and the Just Award Prize for First Fiction from the Academy of Arts and Letters.

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CAMPUS NEWS

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For more details about the 2010 Romero events, visit kellogg.nd.edu/romero

Ticket Information: performingarts.nd.edu

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These revised points attest to that.

The new recommendation suggests a medical amnesty policy be established that “under normal circumstances, allows students to report emergencies without fear of incurring a disciplinary record.”

The ultimate decision on who to populate the list will be left up to ORJI, Schmidt said.

Council members also discussed the scope of the discipline at the lowest administrative level, which is often a student’s dorm.

This recommendation is about valuing their work lives — fiscally and physically.”

Hwang said. “I think that there’s no substitute for actually being there at the table, writing alongside the preconceived notions of who they are.

She said the story and passion of female writers today are the same as in the past, but the voices of female authors’ writing.

“Whatever it is that you choose to write about, you have to find a way to write about your subject in a way that’s unfamiliar and new and that’s where the ambition of your work lies, in trying to express in the world that surpric-

ess your readers.”

There can be plenty of innovation and ambition and artistry in a work that focuses on domestic themes,” Hwang said.

“Whatever it is that you choose to write about, you have to find a way to write about your subject in a way that’s unfamiliar and new and that’s where the ambition of your work lies, in trying to express in the world that surpris-

es your readers.”

Moore was struck with the president, who agreed to sign an executive order to prohibit federal money from funding abortions. Still, some groups, including pro-life groups, have said the executive order is not a suffi- cient guarantee that federal money won’t be used to fund abortions.

Along with Republicans, agree that it is immoral and wrong to force taxpayers who may be pro-life to pay for abortions,” Hagstrom said.

Rhodenbaugh also said Hagstrom said the bill is actually quite pro-life and Catholic.

From a Catholic perspective, (we) should be working to pursue universal health care and treat health care as a right. It’s about the dignity of the whole life from birth all the way until death,” Hagstrom said. “And health care is a huge part of that.”

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The recommendation would allow students to avoid an unnecessary disciplinary record when a rector could deal with a minor offense instead of sending them to the Judicial Council.

Several of the rectors on the council objected to the lack of clarity on what would be recommended for this recommendation.

“I am a structure guy,” Fr. Pete Weber, rector of Keough Hall, said. “I don’t see the structu-

ture here and I’m worried about the message that gets sent that
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**Market Recap**

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**Google stops Chinese censorship**

**Company shifts operation off mainland in protest of government’s Internet rules**

**Associated Press**

**SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. stopped censoring the Internet for China by shifting its search engine off the mainland Monday. The American company still hopes to profit from an explosively growing market.**

Google’s decision comes after an impasse pitting the world’s most powerful Internet company against the government of the world’s most populous country. It’s still not clear if Google’s solution will resolve a standoff that began Jan. 12. That’s when Google said it would no longer adhere to China’s requirement that it omit some Internet results.

Visitors to Google’s paid service for China, Google.cn, are now being redirected to the Chinese-language service based in Hong Kong, where Google does not censor the search results. The Hong Kong page heralded the shift Monday with an announcement: “Welcome to Google Search in China’s new home.” The site also began displaying search results in the simplified Chinese characters that are used in mainland China.

However, the results can’t all be accessed inside China, because government filters restrict the links that can be clicked by mainland audiences. Google plans to retain its engineering and sales offices in China so it can keep a technological toehold in the country and continue to sell ads for the Chinese-language version of its search engine in the U.S. The company, based in Mountain View, also intends to keep its mapping and music services on Google.cn.

But the revolt against censorship threatens to crimp Google’s growth, particularly if China retaliates by making it more difficult for the company to do business in the country. The Chinese government could react by blocking access to Google’s services, such as it has completely shut off Facebook, Twitter and YouTube, which is owned by Google.

In remarks carried by China’s state media, an unnamed official with the government’s State Council Information Office said Beijing is “uncompromisingly opposed” to Google’s move.

“This is totally wrong,” the official told the official Xinhua News Agency. “The tensions in China already have prompted Google to delay plans to sell some new wireless phones running on its mobile software in the country. A store offering mobile phone applications for the Android software system also remains on hold.”

“Figuring out how to make good on our promise to stop censoring search on Google.cn has been hard,” David Drummond, Google’s top lawyer, wrote in a Monday blog posting. “We want as many people in the world as possible to have access to our services, including users in mainland China, yet the Chinese government has been crystal clear throughout our discussions that self-censorship is a nonnegotiable legal requirement.”

In a way, Monday’s change harks back to how Google operated in China before 2006. Back then Chinese users could search through Google sites such as Google.com, although filters inside China kept people there from clicking through to links generated by queries such as “Tiananmen Square massacre.”

**In Brief**

**Health stocks give market a boost**

NEW YORK — Drug and hospital companies led stocks higher Monday after House lawmakers ended months of uncertainty and approved the health care overhaul bill.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose about 44 points. Broader indexes also climbed. Investors had expected the health care bill would pass the House, but the approval late Sunday removed some of the anxiety that has dogged stocks of hospitals and drug makers. A bill with changes made by the House now goes back to the Senate for approval. Debate could begin Tuesday.

The 10-year, $938 billion bill will extend benefits for several years, though others like provisions on winners and losers. Hospital stocks rose on Wednesday on hopes Congress would not make good on its promise to delay some key health-care provisions in the legislation. One of those provisions is the requirement that insurers keep a technological toe in the country. The maneuver apparently was intended to balance attempts to balance other operations in the country.

**Intersil Corp. to buy Techwell Inc.**

NEW YORK — Intersil Corp. said Monday it has reached deal to buy Techwell Inc. for about $400 million in cash to strengthen its portfolio of video-systems, LCD displays and cars. Intersil makes chips for video chips as well as power management.

Intersil expects the deal to close in the second quarter and add to its 2010 earnings excluding one-time costs and other acquisition-related charges.

**GM recalls 60,000 Korean automobiles**

**Associated Press**

SEOUL — General Motors is recalling nearly 60,000 cars in South Korea due to potential problems with steering wheels, fuel hoses and seats, the company’s local unit and the government said Sunday.

The recall of 58,696 vehicles will begin Monday and cover four models for the Korean market, said Kim Byong-soo, a spokesman for GM Daewoo Auto & Technology Co., the country’s third-largest automaker.

Recalls in other countries where some vehicles were exported under the Chevrolet and Opel brands will be decided and announced later in accordance with local rules, Kim said. He said China has already announced some recalls, though he did not immediately have details.

A total of 45,957 small SUVs sold in South Korea as the Winstorm and Winstorm Maxx are being recalled due to the possibility that the steering wheel can become separated. The Winstorm is exported as the Chevrolet Captiva, while the Winstorm Maxx is sold overseas as the Opel Antara, Kim said.

A total of 12,604 Lacetti Premiere sedans — sold overseas as the Chevrolet Cruze — are being recalled for possibly defective fuel hoses that could leak, Kim said.

Also, the company is recalling 135 of its Damo model, a small commercial vehicle, over materials in seats that do not meet South Korean safety standards, he said.

Kim said no accidents have resulted from any of the problems and the recalls were decided by GM Daewoo.

The recalls, also announced by the Ministry of Land, Transport and Maritime Affairs, came after GM Daewoo’s South Korean rival Hyundai Motor Co. announced recalls last month of about 47,000 vehicles for problems with door latches.

**South Korea**

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**VIEWPOINT**

**Is online privacy an oxymoron?**

We’ve all seen the scandalous celebrity pictures that put so-and-so in a compromising position — Michael Phelps and his bong, Vanessa Hudgens and her ... nakedness, and, of course, most recently Snooki’s nude photos as well. They get upset that their personal life has been invaded, shake their fist at the paparazzi and move on with life. What would happen if these photos got around, after they’d been posted on someone’s Twitter or Facebook? We’d call them an idiot and tell them to get over it.

In case in point: John McCain’s daughter, Meghan McCain and her revealing photo she posted on Twitter. She uploaded it, so she can’t get mad when people gripe about it. So, why then, are so many people outraged when their current, or hopeful, employers use Facebook, Twitter or Myspace to look a little?”

According to Career Builder’s recent survey, 45 percent of employers admit to checking Facebook before hiring someone. Since Facebook and similar sites are commonly referred to as social-networking Web sites, while intended for public use, why do so many job searchers get their panties in a twist at the thought of being turned down because of a photo they posted on their page? For many students, the common answer is “because it’s my personal, private profile.” As sophisticated international relations major Erin Lienberger explained, “I think it’s kind of an invasion of privacy. The things I do and the way I act in my active and social life doesn’t necessarily reflect how I would be in the work life. I think it can cause unfair judgement.”

Well, not really. When uploading photos on Facebook, users are required to check a statement saying I certify that I have the right to distribute these photos and that they do not violate the Terms of Use. The Terms of Use basically state that Facebook cannot guarantee the safety of your images, and if you’re concerned about that, you should make your profile private.

BYU senior and communication disorders major Alyssa Montierth said, “Nothing is private on the Internet. If it’s online, someone, somehow will see it.” I know people who’ve lost their job because they complained about their boss on their blog and then their boss found out.”

Facebook, Twitter, Myspace, LinkedIn and all other social networking sites provide employers with a crucial tool for hiring workers.

Twenty years ago, employers had to hire workers based solely on resumes and interviews — both things that everyone “searches the truth” on. Of course you want to look your best. Now employers get a vital look into what kind of person you really are, and what you do on your downtime.

The bottom line is simple: while some people may feel that their privacy is being violated by a possible employer using Facebook to “check up” on them, it’s a valuable tool. If you don’t want your pictures to be seen, make your profile private, or don’t post anything that could be taken out of context, seen as compromising, or even illegal. (Are you listening Ro Parker?)

This column first appeared in the March 18 edition of The Arbiter, the daily publication serving Boise State University.

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A few nights a week I hear them beneath my balcony in the streets; banging drums and chanting. I look down and see the red flags hoisted, the white crescent and star of the Turkish Republic flapping, the men bundled in trench coats and muddy boots, their huts visible in the air, the women wrapped in bright hijabs, the only color in a month of overcast sky and endless rain.

Their shouts and protest banners change but the anger and the desperation does not. Last week the focus was the ruling party’s arrest of high-ranking military officials accused of conspiring to overthrow the government; they’ve assumed a more anti-American flavor, protesting the U.S. congressional panel’s resolution to bring in bedrolls of Armenians by the Ottoman Empire as “genocide.”

Regardless of what protest they actually feel an urge to join them, to be swept long into some sort of transformative, transforming and transforming. But the seldom agreeable motive of the march, and the tendency for them to come together, is often enough, often keep me away.

That’s what studying abroad, and travel generally, is about: allowing yourself to be transformed, allowing all the layers of your ignorance to peel away after being burned by the experience of larger things.

Days ago on the other side of Turkey a 6.6 magnitude earthquake swallowed a number of rural villages. A few thousand mud-brick homes crumpled into rubble and the tall, beautiful minarets of the mosques toppled to the ground like pencils.

The dead were almost immediately forgotten, as such horror often unleashes greater worry, such as: what if, by chance, this happened to me? How many times do I have to ask myself, often keep me away.

A few weeks ago I was 1,000 kilometers away at the time of the quake, traveling in Cappadocia, 50 yards beneath the Earth in an underground city built by the Hittites 4,000 years ago, where persecuted Christians later hid to evade the empires, starting a new understanding of home.

David Joshua Ennings

The Oklahoma Daily

Studying abroad gives new understanding of home

Kids these days

High school sure was fun, wasn’t it? A hustler/minor dropped you to school in the morning, hierarchies of social circles ruled who you talked to and the way you dressed, all of your financial needs were met by your parents (having to buy your own movie tickets with the money you earned begging groceries doesn’t count as financial independence) and your insatiable thirst for gossip was nourished consistently by an influx of “he said she said and he kissed she kissed” districts.

Too bad you’re in college now, huh? I know that the switch was difficult and you may still be going through withdrawl, but there are a few high school-fueled habits that end now.

1. Sleeping in Class
If you missed class in high school, chances were very high that an angry recorded message would end up on your parent’s answering machine by the end of the day, warning them that if they absences lead to a life of crime, debauchery and general nastiness.

We know now that those warnings were entirely true, but the answering machine message disappeared, Why? Because you’re an adult.

No one is going to call home when you没 class. Please, if you’re really so tired that 50 minutes of Elizabethan history will reduce you to droopy eyelids and incoherent mumbling, stay home. Pillows absorb the dross better than laminated wood, and you won’t personally insult your professor. Some teachers don’t care if you’re asleep.

I recommend the armchair for a mid-day nap — the grassy hill by the pond is perfect. Although I caution: Watch for ducks and their poop.

2. Walking shoulder to shoulder
Cliques were my favorite part of high school. Making fun of girls with cankles — ah, youth. The best part of having a clique was walking side-by-side down the hallway, arms linked and heels clacking.

You formed an impenetrable wall, resistant to all outside forces — including the pathetic nobodies trying to find a way around you. Now there are more nohodles than ever, completely unaware that you’re more important than them, yelling-
Homemade and healthy apple crisp

No, it might not be just like Mom's, but this homemade version of one of America's favorite desserts will still have you licking your lips and pine for more. The best part is it's guilt-free and just as tasty as the old-fashioned stuff.

1 bowl
2 scoops of hot and chunky applesauce
2 scoops of low fat granola with raisins
Optional: a swirl of vanilla frozen yogurt

1. Head to the Homestyle section for the hot chunky applesauce.
2. While it's still sizzling, make sure to load on the granola. I'm a personal fan of a 2:1 granola-to-applesauce ratio, but feel free to make it your own.
3. Once you've loaded on the good stuff, make a pit stop at the fro-yo machine and add a little creamy goodness.

Mary Claire O'Donnell
Scene Writer

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Are you artsy and entertaining? Then write about arts and entertainment for Scene. Email jgamble@nd.edu
Citizen Cope, also known as Clarence Greenwood, has returned from his four-year absence with new melodies, raspy lyrics and soulful passion. His newest album, “The Rainwater LP,” is Greenwood’s first under his own label, Rainwater Recordings. In his first four albums he jumped from indie pop to reggae to R&B, and he now tries out a new soft and folk-like style.

After songs like “Let the Drummer Kick,” “Son’s Gonna Rise” and “Bullet and a Target,” it is refreshing to see Greenwood take on a fresh new start. Songs on “The Rainwater LP” have less to do with love’s hardships and more to do with personal struggles and political issues we are facing as a nation today. Many of his new songs tackle bigger social problems. In “Lifeline,” for example, Greenwood sings, “Well the children still dying in the streets / The babies still living with disease / The cops got guns, the poor folks got sons.” His lyrics leave listeners with a sense of truth and a door to reality through which many try to escape by listening to music. His voice lingers over every lyric, which makes listening to his music both easy and relaxing.

Some may consider this album to be a dark one, but it is nonetheless a very artistic and well thought out. Greenwood has drifted from his past work and is focusing more on his rage and love for singing raw lyrics with profound meaning. One of the most popular tracks on the album is “Healing Hands,” which starts off soft with Greenwood’s raspy voice and his guitar. There is an eerie undertone to the song, but toward the end of the song lyrics like, “Cause the violence of a few / Have put a world in harm’s way / And history has proven that they / Kill our leaders dead,” leave fans with a lasting impression on how reality’s issues can fuse together for a brilliant and cutting-edge song. Garage drums, trumpets and his own work on the guitar makes “Healing Hands” one of the CD’s best tracks.

When Greenwood was asked why he released the album on his own label, he responded, “I don’t want to be led into those confines anymore. I want to be able to do it my own way.” His goal is to share his music with everyone whether they like it or not. His whiny but rhythmic voice hypnotizes audiences. Greenwood worked with many musicians on this album, including drummer Paul Edwards, keyboardist James Poyser, percussionist Bashiri Johnson and guitarists Michael Neal and Preston Crump. All the songs are available on iTunes.

Overall, “Rainwater” is an enjoyable album that offers new originality and an easy listen. Casual listeners might want to skip over the serious meaning of the words, but overall, the album was amazingly thought-out and beautifully executed.

We seemed so close! But after a weekend of cold, wind and the threat of snow, South Bend now tieters on the precipice of spring. Here are a few doozies to welcome in the warm weather and sunshine. It’s time to come out of hibernation, Notre Dame! Put away your North Faces and Uggs and bust out the Raybans and frisbees — Spring is on its way.

You can find the whole playlist on the Observer website, www.ndsmcoobserver.edu

Citizen Cope gets socially conscious on new album
By KATHERINE GREENSPON
Scene Writer

The Rainwater LP
Citizen Cope
Label: RainWater Recordings
Best tracks: “Let the Drummer Kick,” “Lifeline” and “Healing Hands”
NCAA Women's Basketball

Top-seeded Volos advance to Sweet 16

Monroe's 16 points lead Seminoles past St. John's in overtime; Thomas scores 15 as Blue Devils roll past LSU

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — After an unexpected early loss in the NCAA's last year, it's back to business as usual for Tennessee.

The No. 1-seeded Lady Volunteers beat eighth-seeded Dayton 92-64 in the second round of the tournament Monday night.

Tennessee (32-2) will make its 28th appearance in the regional semifinals Saturday, this time playing 350 miles from home in Memphis. The Lady Vols' lone absence from the round of 16 in the tournament's 29-year history came after last season's loss to 71-55 to Ball State in the opening round.

And the Lady Vols are ready to prove that loss was an anomaly.

"I thought I could feel the energy in the locker room, and I mean we were wanting to get out on the court ASAP. With all that energy, I thought: they're ready to play," coach Pat Summitt said.

Alicia Manning scored a career-high 17 points and had 10 rebounds as the Lady Vols used seven rebounds to lead Tennessee to their second straight opening-round win with two points. Manning was among five Lady Vols who had double-digit scoring against Dayton.

I felt like last game I kind of let the team down getting in foul trouble, so I definitely felt like I needed to pick it up and make up for what I didn't do in that regard," she said.

Tennessee will face either No. 4 Baylor or No. 5 Georgetown in Memphis.

Dayton (25-8), which managed to take an 18-point deficit in its 67-66 win over UTC in the first round, was tasked with playing only its second NCAA tournament game in franchise history. The Lady Vols (31-4) and Big East con-

clan fans on the court named "The Summit".

A 10-point play point by Shekinna Stricklen started a 17-2 scoring run for Tennessee. The Lady Vols had their worst shooting performance of the season, hitting only 11 of 32 shots from the perimeter and slashing the lane to take easy layups.

Monroe delivered through the paint to hit a layup that gave Tennessee a 19-4 lead with 11:11 left in the first half. Tuba Spani, who hit her first seven shots straight, then made a 3 from the baseline to push Tennessee's lead to 23 points, and the Lady Vols entered halftime with a 50- 30 lead.

"We knew we had to take and make our inside game, so we were hoping they wouldn't go that crazy on us. And they went crazy on us," Dayton coach Jim Jaha said. "I don't know if they do that usually. If they do, you should raise the ticket prices because that's some really good basketball." At the break, Tennessee led in every category except rebounds (11-10) and had emphasized in the first round game.

The two teams each had 20 at the half.

But the Lady Vols didn't need the boards as they took care of the ball on offense and scored 13 off seven Dayton turnovers in the first half.

Tennessee scored the first 10 points of the second half, and Manning reached her career high on a fast-break layup that put the Lady Vols ahead 74-44 at 12:11 left.

Justine Jarman led the Flyers with 17 points.

The Lady Vols hit 53.9 percent of their shots as their lead ballooned to 30 points off a layup by Glory Johnson with 9:50 left. The Flyers hit 41.5 of their shots.

The Flyers struggled nearly everywhere they already shot their end of the court. They had at least a handful of airballs the first half, and Tennessee blocked 10 shots — six by Kelley Kennedy.

And with 10 minutes to go, both Olivia Applewhite and Casey Nance fouled out for Dayton.

"Defensively I thought we just looked nervous," Jabir said. "Justine doesn't shoot a lot of airballs and whoever does Kendell (Ross). I think both of those guys had rim bypass a couple of times." And her left knee.

"For Florida State is defined as Dayton: The Seminoles next play in Sunday's Dayton Regional semifinals, where they'll meet the winner of Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh between Ohio State (31-4) and Mississippi State (20-12).

To say it was close throughout would be a bit of an understatement.

Neither team ever went on a big run, nor was there ever a moment where it seemed like one team was on the cusp of taking control.

And that won't make losing any easier to accept for St. John's either.

There were 10 ties and 12 lead changes in the first half, St. John's never leading by more than three. Florida State never by more than four.

Harvin scored 13 of her points before the break for the Seminoles, taking charge after Monroe drove her second foul with 5:45 left until halftime.

Harvin scored eight of Florida State's final 10 points of the half, including a baseline jumper that rattled in with no time remaining.

It was tied five more times in a three-minute stretch early on the second half, after the Red Storm seemed to survive a scare.

Just after Shenneika Smith made a jumper with 17:19 left to get St. John's within 37-36, she tried to make a steal on the other end, slipping awkwardly and falling to the court clutching her left knee.

Smith was carried off and tended to by a trainer, then returned about 2 minutes later and quickly got back into the scoring column, rebounding her own mini miss before making a jumper with 14:38 left to knot the game at 43.

Florida State scored six straight points over a 3½-minute stretch, the last four of those points coming from Gia Bravard, to take a 55-53 lead with 6:18 remaining.

Then it was the Seminoles' turn to go scoreless, at the absolute wrong time.

Florida State didn't score for the next 4:29, falling behind 60- 
55 before Deluzio's 3-pointer from the right corner cut the margin to two with 1:39 to play. Monroe did the rest, tying the game at 60 a half-minute later, and after St. John's hit two free throws. Monroe delivered again with 16.7 seconds left in regulation, sending the teams to OT tied at 62.

Duke 60, LSU 52

Duke spent the night taking pictures of LSU — first the ball, then the game.

Jasmine Thomas scored 15 points, made a go-ahead lay and beat LSU on Monday night in the second round of the NCAA women's tournament.

Bridgeitt Mitchell scored 12 points for the Blue Devils (29- 5), who went ahead to stay on Thomas' layup with 3½ minutes left. The typically sure-handed Tigers (21-10) matched a second-half high with 22 turnovers and had one field goal in the final 4 minutes.

Allison Hightower had 19 points and LaSandra Barrett added 12 for LSU (21-10). KaTyrsha Keeling's basket with 1:53 left threw with 3:49 left to give the Tigers their last lead at 47-46.

Thomas drove the lane for a left-handed layup, and Ketarah Jackson added a stickback to start the 10-2 run that put the Blue Devils on their way to their 12th regional semifinal berth in 13 years. They're headed to Memphis next weekend, when they will face the winner of Tuesday night's San Diego State-West Virginia game.
Tiger Woods discussed his sex scandal with two media outlets over the weekend. The golf icon will return next month at the Masters after four months away from the game. Woods announced his indefinite leave on Dec. 11.

"It was horrible, but then again, you know what? I did it," he told the Golf Channel. "And I'm the one who did those things. And looking back on it now, with more clear head, I get it. I can understand why people would say those things. Because you know what? It was disgusting behavior. It's hard to believe that was me, looking back on it now."

Woods announced Dec. 11 that he would take an "indefinite break" from golf and was in a Mississippi clinic from the end of that month until early February. Asked by ESPN to describe the lowest point, he replied, "I've had a lot of low points. Just when I didn't think it could get any lower, it got lower."

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**NBA**

Jordan cautious in free agent market

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pure and simple, the Charlotte Bobcats are in a position where the best free agents may have to pay a dollar tax threshold — where the June 30 deadline to sign free agents Raymond Felton and Tyrus Thomas.

But the Bobcats could sure lure big names to the future, Jackson thinks Jordan will get. Tyson Chandler could develop into a contending team. Michael Jordan has a lot of pull and a lot of clout, so I think anything is possible. At the urging of coach Larry Brown, the Bobcats might have a look at some players involving 21 players since the start of last season’s playoffs. The Bobcats also have a young core that can be improved through free agency and the draft, with the team's future riding first-round picks to Minnesota and Charlotte because of past deals.

“Everybody is second-guessing themselves. I like where we are. If I were to unload everybody on our team just so I had new blood and new life, does that mean they’re going to come to Charlotte? It’s not going to work out, Jackson said.

The six-time NBA champion faces a number of issues as he takes over a club that’s expected to lose more than $30 million this season. Besides trying to boost ticket sales and strike sponsorship deals, he’ll continue to have the final say on basketball decisions.

Jackson acknowledged he has “little wiggle room right now,” a situation that indicated they have committed between $57-59 million in payroll, $61 million over — could be as low as

**NCAA Men’s Basketball**

Post players help Duke advance

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke’s “Big Three” handle most of the scoring. It’s the big men doing the dirty work under the hoop who have helped the Blue Devils advance to the round of 16.

But his value to the No. 1 seeded Blue Devils (31-5) can’t be measured solely by his stat line. His presence in the paint and his knack for cleaning up misses from his teammates and Scheyer in that regard the other team an added weapon, with coach Mike Krzyzewski calling him one of the team’s unsung heroes.

The Hall of Fame coach said in the preseasen that this was his biggest team in three decades at Duke, and Zoubek is making that claim mean something.

Scheyer was 1-for-11 against Cal, but Zoubek helped make up for that cold spell with his rebounding and his 6-foor-6 shooting performance from the free-throw com- fort zone. Thomas added nine rebounds.

There were very few Kobe Bryant-style stars this year. Lebron hasn’t won yet. Dwyane Wade had Shaq (O’Neal) sitting next to him and he had Pat Riley coaching him. So there are a lot of other pieces and components that come into play to say if you’re an NBA championship team, you’ve been said. "Detroit did a good job in winning and they had no one super-

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Veteran Furyk wins first event in 32 months

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — A PGA Tour winner again after 32 long months, Jim Furyk walked away Tuesday from Innisbrook with a three-shot victory — his first since November 2007 — and removed all drama by lagging in for an assured victory when Choi failed to chip in for birdie from 35 feet on the 18th green.

Furyk, who managed to scan the next thing, "I was at 13-under 271. "It seemed like every time K.J. got up close to something, he couldn't make the putt right back and hit some really good shots, make a bunch of birdies and just seemed to get making that same mistake again, or he played well," Furyk said. "I don't really care if it's a paper because the article is folded in half."

He simply couldn't get out of his way. "I made it difficult, there's no doubt," said Furyk, who fin-

ished at 13-under 271. "It was a final round that was at

times brilliant, at times sloppy, and uncertain to the very end, which includes weather delays of nearly six hours that left in doubt whether the tour-


ament would end on Sunday. Whenever he felt the most pressure, Furyk answered with crisp iron shots and clutch putts. No sooner had he built a cushion, Furyk managed to keep it interesting with bogeys, including a trio of three-putt bogeys on the par-3s."

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The turning point for Furyk was only about five minutes. Furyk knocked in a 35-foot birdie putt on the 12th as Watson was starting to make a move, and after Furyk three-putted the 13th, he answered with another splendid shot, a knockdown 8-iron from 136 yards into the breeze to 3 feet for birdie on the par-5 14th.

"I won the damn thing, and it really doesn't matter to me. Furyk, one of the closest to Woods on tour, leaped disappointed and joked, "No one was watching me, then."

Furyk kept his shot pin-high and removed all drama by lagging in for an assured victory when Choi failed to chip in for birdie from 35 feet on the 18th green.

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**Associated Press**

**GOODYEAR, Ariz. —** Cincinnati Reds left-hander Aroldis Chapman has run into a first setback of spring training, and it has nothing to do with the ball.

The Cuban defector left the game early Monday because of a stiff lower back, which has been bothering him for several days. The left-hander, who gave up five hits in 4 2/3 innings for the Reds’ Triple-A affiliate at Bradenton, Fla., on Sunday, was able to work through it in 1 1/3 innings against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chapman said his stiff lower back has not had back problems before, but Chapman said he is taking the situation seriously.

“I’m not hurt,” Chapman said, not wanting to call it a strain. “I’m just going to be a little bit more careful. I’m not going to push it.”

“He allowed three hits in two out of three outings, the last time it was flip-flopped.”

Barmes.

“A couple days. I wasn’t sure if I could do it or not, even in the first inning, but it didn’t get loose in the second inning.”

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Angels 4, Dodgers 2

Hideki Matsui was in left field for the first time this spring as the Los Angeles Angels beat a Los Angeles Dodgers split-squad, 9-4. Matsui, who signed a free-agent deal with the Angels over the winter, hasn’t played defense in a regular-season game since June 15, 2008, for the New York Yankees against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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Wilson Valdez homered off Andy Pheets with two outs in the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Yankees Monday.

Starters Cole Hamels of the Phillies and A.J. Burnett of the Yankees split a doubleheader, combining to allow 11 runs and 16 hits in eight innings.

Mark Teixeira went 4 for 4 with a home run and double for the Yankees.

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“I had a little stiffness in my lower back, which has been a ball. We didn’t want to throw my slider than my fastball because of the stiff lower back, which has been bothering him for several days.”

Chapman entered the day with a 1.69 ERA in three spring starts, allowed seven runs (six earned) and nine hits in four innings.

His spring ERA improved to 4.91.

Hamels said he was unconcerned with his stats since he was using the outing to work almost exclusively on fine-tuning his fastball.

“Now is the time I want to get the fastball going and hit my spots, and that’s what Hamels, who is scheduled to get ace Roy Halladay in the team’s rotation, “I thought I was doing a pretty good job, but then in the fourth inning, I was cutting it off unintentionally and I definitely wasn’t releasing the ball where I wanted to.”

Hamels entered the fourth inning with a 5-2 lead, but run-scoring doubles by Kevin Russo and Eduardo Nunez and a two-run home run by Teixeira gave New York a 7-5 lead.

Unlike Hamels, Burnett’s trouble came early. The Phillies scored five runs in the first inning.

After Jimmy Rollins lead off with a double, Placido Polanco hit a two-run home run to right-center. Ryan Howard, Jayson Werth and Raul Ibanez all reached base safely and when Sardinha hit a bases-clearing double.

“I attacked and they swung early,” said Burnett, who will follow CC Sabathia in the Yankees’ rotation. “They weren’t hitting the ball on the inside, they came out swinging. It’s not how we start, it’s how you finish.”

Athletics 7, Mariners 2

Two-time All-Star Justin Duchscherer threw four scoreless innings while facing major league batters for the first time in 19 months, then declared himself ready for the season as the Oakland Athletics beat Seattle Monday.

Duchscherer allowed four hits, walked one and struck out one in a pain-free outing.

The 32-year-old righty called his spring debut “awesome.” He missed all of 2009 with season because of elbow surgery and depression.

Seattle’s Ian Snell allowed six earned runs and seven hits and four innings to raise his spring ERA to 6.92. Snell is one of the few healthy, experienced starters remaining behind ace Felix Hernandez to begin the Mariners’ season.

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National 7, Mets 5

Ryan Zimmerman and Josh Willingham each hit two homers off Mets starter Mike Pelfrey, leading the Washington Nationals to a victory over New York on Monday.

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**Vermont**

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McGraw said in a press conference Monday, "They are a really poised, veteran team, and an experienced team that doesn’t beat themselves. They don’t make a lot of mistakes, that was probably the thing we looked at first, how few turnovers they had in the game which is something we want to attribute to their senior guards.”

Catamounts guards May Katsopoulos and Courtnay Pilypaitis lead their team with 17.3 and 14.8 points per game, respectively. Pilypaitis, a taller forward, is a 6-4 guard and average eight rebounds per game.

"Put [Pilypaitis] next to Skylar [Diggins] and she looks a lot bigger," McGraw said. "That’s a concern of how we are going to guard them. Pilypaitis is quick and a very good shooter, so we have to figure out the matchups and who do we want on her for most of the time and how many different things can we do.

"The Irish came out a little tight against Cleveland State Sunday, allowing the Vikings to stay relatively close throughout the first half before pulling away in the second half for an 86-58 win. McGraw attributed the problem to having to sit the Vermont-Wisconsin game before getting a chance to play — something the Irish will not have to do tonight.

"That is difficult when you are just sitting around and waiting for the game to begin," she said. "I think the adrenaline’s flowing and you’re watching the game thinking about your own game and just want to get out there. I think by the first timeout we were kind of tired, a little bit drained because of the adrenaline rush of the whole tournament and getting out there finally."

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**NBA**

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Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul played for the first time in 25 games, and Marcus Thornton scored 28 points to help the Hornets to a 115-99 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Monday night.

Returning from a left knee injury, Paul started but was limited to 21 minutes and had 11 points. He helped New Orleans pull away in the fourth quarter, but rookie Darren Collison ran the floor when the Hornets had a remarkable run of 23 straight points from late in the second quarter until early in the third to take a lead they would not relinquish.

David West had 25 points and 10 assists, Morris Peterson had a season-high 20 points and Collison scored 16 for the Hornets.

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**Dallas still finished shooting 52 percent (42 of 81), but was hurt by porous defense and 20 turnovers, which the Hornets converted into 35 points. Dirk Nowitzki scored 16 points for the Mavericks, while Shawn Marion added 14 and Caron Butler 12.**

Paul’s return energized the crowd during pregame introductions, but the Hornets struggled out of the gate.

Marion’s steal and fast-break dunk capped an early 17-2 run that staked Dallas to a 19-5 lead. Dallas shot 67 percent (41 of 61) in the first quarter, including 4 of 5 from 3-point range, and the first of Terry’s two 3s in the quarter stretched the Mavericks’ lead 27-11. His second made it 32-16.

The Hornets responded with a stunning second quarter, with Collison, who had eight assists, the most by a Hornets reserve this season.

An 11-2 run early in the second quarter, capped by West’s jump hook over Nowitzki, got the Hornets back in it at 36-30. Dallas built its lead back to 11 on Butler’s jumper, which made it 48-37.

The Horns led 60-45 after their 23-0 run. The closest Dallas got after that was when Jason Terry hit a 3 to make it 73-66 with 3:06 to go in the third period.

Peterson responded with a 3, and Eddy Curry hit a couple of jumpers and had a steal to set up Collison’s fast-break dunk to put the Hornets up 82-70 heading into the fourth quarter.

Darius Songaila opened the fourth quarter with a jumper from the top of the key and Paul drove to the hoop for a reverse layup and two jumpers. Collison followed with a jumper and a path that scored Thornton’s fast-break miss. Songaila scored on a heady bounce pass from Paul and went in for a reverse layup play. Then Thornton hit a fast-break layup to cap a 15-0 Hornets run to close the period, giving New Orleans a 52-45 haltime lead.

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CLUB SPORTS

Equestrians qualify eight for Regionals

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Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s put up a strong showing this weekend when they qualified eight riders for Regionals.

Celina Tolson placed first in novice fences while freshman Mia Ginevreux placed first in open flat. Sophomore Amanda Leon also posted a first place finish in advanced walk-trot-canter. All three equestrians qualified to compete in Zones, the final step before Nationals.

Making a strong showing in their own right, graduate student Jennifer Gilardi took third in intermediate fences with Krista Jones also entered in the event. Tolson placed third in novice flat, with teammates Victoria Scheid and sophomore Mara Espahbodi also competing. Whitney Preisser also rode in advanced walk-trot-canter for the Irish.

Ultimate Frisbee

Notre Dame’s women’s B Team traveled to Plainfield, Ill. this weekend for the Chicago Invite, where they earned a 3-1 record on Saturday. The team posted victories over SUNY-Buffalo and Michigan B, along with a forfeit from Western Michigan, although they lost a tough game to Wheaton 6-3.

This marked the team’s first multi-win day at a tournament along with their first victory against an A Team and scoring all day, and wind direction played a major role in the games as all teams struggled to score upwind points.

The poor conditions gave the team a chance to use their new zone defense, which proved successful especially with the help of some great plays from freshmen Dianna Bartone and Courtney Iversen. Sunday’s games were canceled due to the elements, providing the team with some time to rest and prepare before their fourth tournament in a row here at Notre Dame on March 27-28.

The men’s B squad also made the trip to Plainfield, sweeping the field for four wins. The first game was against Michigan State B in terrible weather at 36 degrees with heavy winds. Half an inch of snow accumulated during the morning. The Irish scored an unimpeded point early in the game and traded points for the rest of the contest resulting in a final win 8-5. The following exhibition game against SLUH High School ended in a final score of 12-2. The last game of pool play was against Illinois - Chicago. The Irish traded points for the entire game eventually winning a squeaker 6-5. After a bye round the team took first place in the pool to earn a crossover match with Western Illinois. Notre Dame trailed early in the game and lost the first half. The Irish scored three in a row after half, including two upwind scores for a 8-7 win. Ending the day 4-0 put the Irish above their original seeding and into the 33rd place bracket. The second day of the tournament was cancelled on Sunday due to muddy conditions.

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It’s the Bee’s knees.

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are amazing,” Hilling said. “Just the fact that the first season for this stadium is my freshman season is so cool, and it’s a huge reason I’m here.” Hilling and the Irish will return to Arlotta Stadium Wednesday for a 2:30 p.m. game against Vanderbilt.

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upset over then-No. 14 Ohio State.

Eastern Michigan (6-11) hasn’t started as well as Notre Dame, but Gumpf said the Irish won’t overlook their opponent. I expect Eastern Michigan to be a scrappy team who will give us our very best game,” Gumpf said.

Gumpf said the focus of recent Irish practices have been to improve the team’s defense to continue to force opponents to earn the runs they score.

“At this point in the season, we are focusing on defensive situations, really trying to keep the situations fresh, and also keeping the team in pressure situations as much as possible,” Gumpf said.

In the offensive portion of the game, the Irish are coming off a 12-5 victory in their last contest against Western Michigan Thursday, and Notre Dame feels confident in its ability to perform at the plate.

“Each practice the team is getting their reps, but we also try incorporate situational hitting in every practice,” Gumpf said.

Tuesday’s games will begin at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Melissa Cook Stadium.

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makes his first start since April 2008 for the Irish after missing the entire 2009 season after undergoing shoulder surgery. Sharpley’s career record as a starter is 4-1 with a 2.62 ERA.

“Baseball is a game of a lot of ups and downs,” senior pitcher Eric Maust said. “Our focus for each day this upcoming week is to key in on the things that we can control.”

The Cardinals have a 6-13 record on the season but have averaged just 1.5 runs per game in their current four-game losing streak.

One thing that collectively as a team we’ve decided to focus on is the type of focused work that we put in,” Maust said. “We don’t feel like we were putting in poor quality hours before, but the idea is more or less that we are working up against some adversity right now and the thing to not do is shrug your shoulders and give in.”

After facing the Cardinals the Irish will face another non-conference opponent in Illinois-Chicago Wednesday. Notre Dame has won 11 of its last 13 games against the Flames.

The Irish will then begin Big East play this weekend at South Florida. Notre Dame finished fifth in the league in 2009 with a 15-12 conference record.

First pitch today is scheduled for 5:05 p.m. at Eck Stadium.

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ND Women’s Basketball

**Something Sweet?**

McGraw has team on brink of Sweet 16 berth

By LAURA MYERS
Sport Writer

The Irish got their postseason jitters out of the way Sunday with an easy win over Cleveland State in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament. Now they will look to earn a ticket to the Sweet 16 in the team’s last home game.

The No. 2-seed Irish face No. 10-seed Vermont tonight at the Purcell Pavilion. The Catamounts pulled off the first upset of the 2010 women’s tournament when they defeated No. 7-seed Wisconsin, 64-55, Sunday.

Irish coach Muffett McGraw said the America East champions have the tools to grab a much bigger upset if Notre Dame is not careful.

“I have a lot of respect for them and their conference,” McGraw said.