**Students protest University investment**

**HEI accused of unfair labor practices, Chief Investment Officer says company is not ‘anti-union’**

By SARA MERVOSH

Sophomore Roman Sanchez and junior Liz Furman were two of several students who distributed flyers outside the Junior Parents Weekend Mass to raise awareness about the University’s investment in HEI Hotels and Resorts — a hotel chain with alleged unfair labor practices.

“Parents were there and a lot of them are alumni,” Sanchez said. “A lot of them give money to the school.”

Furman added, “And they should probably know where their money is going.”

But Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) stopped the students in their campaign and the flyers were confiscated.

**The disciplinary action**

Assistant Director for NDSP Dave Chapman said the demonstration was terminated because the students did not have permission from the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ORLH).

Du Lac, the student handbook, states, “All demonstrations must be registered in writing with the Associate Vice President for Residential Life.”

“They were asked if they had permission and they said no, they did not. They said they didn’t know that they should,” LaBella said.

**Students in campaign**

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**ND offers variety of campus jobs**

**Student employment available at several locations, offers opportunity to make money during the semester**

By SARA FELSENSTEIN

College students are infamous for being short on change. So what to do if you need a new weekend outfit or a video game?

Notre Dame offers many on-campus jobs, from food services to the Phone Center.

LaFortune Student Center employs about 200 students in campus jobs, from food service to the Phone Center.

“I think it’s very positive for students,” junior James Flanner said about the variety of available jobs.

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**Center creates programs for social research**

**By CARLY LANDON News Writer**

The Center for Social Research (CSR) — located in Planner Hall — is a new center that aims to help University faculty, students and staff of all disciplines conduct research on social questions.

“Our Center strives to improve the quality and efficiency of social research at Notre Dame,” CSR director Christian Smith said. “As a University-wide resource, the CSR supports all faculty, students and staff who conduct social research across the schools, colleges and academic disciplines.”

According to Smith, a group of Notre Dame faculty and students saw many other top research universities already have social research programs in place.

They created a proposal and brought it to the Strategic Academic Planning Committee and brought it to the Office of Sustainability to replace interim director Robert Zerr beginning April 1.

**Lecture discusses relationships**

By CARLY LANDON

**News Writer**

“...There are a lot of complaints that there’s not a lot of dating going on here at Notre Dame, yet we see a lot of undergraduates getting married. What’s going on?” senior Neila McOsker said as she introduced “It’s Complicated,” a presentation held Wednesday at Legends.

Questions such as why relationships on campus are so hard to find and maintain were examined as part of the Gender Relations Center’s Signature Series and Theology on Tap.

Three speakers offered relationship advice through personal anecdotes, published research on relationships and their own observations on healthy relationships.

Senior Laura Lauck, a psychology major, spoke about making a relationship on campus work. Tom Patterson, a graduate student, discussed making a relationship a vacation through marriage and Megan Brown, a University Counseling Center staff psychologist discussed the indicators of a successful relationship.

“The reality is that not everyone is hooking up, not everyone is getting a ring by spring and some people are dating,” Lauck said.

One audience member, called Lauck the “success story of Notre Dame” and asked for her secret. She cited the importance of respect in any relationship.

“I want to emphasize the importance of balance in a relationship by showing how my significant other and I have exercised balancing in our own relationship,” Lauck said.

Patterson, an engaged grad...
INSIDE COLUMN

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IN BRIEF

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“Unsteady Flow and Flow Control in Turbomachinery Applications” will begin at 3:30 p.m. today. The seminar will be held at 126 DeBartolo Hall.

“Tornadoogenesis” will be held at 12 p.m. today in 184 Nieuwland Science Hall.

A lecture titled “Ancient Slavery and 19th-Century Abolition” will be held at 5 p.m. today. The location of the lecture is TBA.

“Food From Around the World: International Potluck Dinner” will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Wilson Commons.

A panel discussion titled “Yin Yu Tang: A Chinese Home Restoration Project” will begin at 6:30 p.m. today. The discussion will be held in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Suite Museum of Art.

Immigration Monologues will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Vander Veen Theatre at Saint Mary’s College.

“Reconstructing Michael Jackson’s Image: Exploration of Body, Spirit and Society” will be held at 7 p.m. today. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Eck Visitor’s Center Auditorium.

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

OFFBEAT

Man sentenced to 15 years for breaking into prison

VIERA, Fla. — A Florida man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for violating his probation by trying to break into the Brevard County jail.

A judge sentenced 25-year-old Sylvester Jiles of Cocoa on Monday. He was convicted in January of trespassing on jail property and resisting an officer.

Authorities say Jiles tried to climb a 12-foot fence at the Brevard County Detention Center in August. He was caught and hospitalized with severe cuts from the barbed wire. He had been released a week earlier after accepting a plea deal on a manslaughter charge.

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Mammograms offered on campus

By ALICIA SMITH
Associate Saint Mary’s Editor

Encouraging women to have their yearly mammogram performed, Saint Mary’s College will offer the Mobile Mammogram Unit from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. The unit will be available to perform mammograms from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Debby Kelly, Director of Human Resources at the College, said, “The mammogram, what it does is it analyzes the breasts, the purpose is to detect breast cancer.” Kelly said, “They’re taking X-rays of your breast and they can detect cancer way in advance of when you might be able to feel it if you were doing a self-examination.”

“I think it’s important for every woman who reaches age 40 [to start] getting them annually because like with any cancer if they detect it earlier, the odds of being able to treat it and have the woman survive are much greater,” Kelly said.

According to Kelly, faculty and staff will only have a $15 co-pay with the College’s insurance plan. Kelly said students should inquire about pricing when making an appointment due to differences in medical insurance.

“There is a cost associated with it,” Kelly said. “It’s not something the College is paying for, but it would be covered by insurance, so if a student has health insurance and they are eligible and their insurance provides for mammograms then they could certainly make an appointment.”

“Women interested in obtaining a mammogram on the mobile unit should call 574-247-5400 to make an appointment.”

“Women really are encouraged to have the mammograms annually,” Kelly said.

“So if they’re not able to take advantage of the mobile unit here, I still encourage them to get their mammograms."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

New advertising resolution passed

By MEGHAN PRICE
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Student Government Association (SGA) worked on finishing this academic year’s issues at the second to last meeting before turnover on April 1.

“Thursday, Debby Kelly, President of the College plans to continue to offer this opportunity once every year,” Hoffmann said.

As one of its final acts, the board passed a resolution concerning the advertisement of SGA. Jennifer Hoffman, SGA president, brought the issue before the board. She said many people on Saint Mary’s campus have no idea what SGA does.

Hoffman said the SGA sponsors a large number of the events that take place on the campus but are not recognized.

“Students wonder what their SGA board is doing for them,” Hoffman said. “So we are passing this resolution that events sponsored by SGA have to state so.”

“This resolution declares any group receiving funds for an event from the board must say ‘Sponsored by Student Government Association’ on all advertisements for the event. The board also gave funding to two clubs during the meeting. It is sponsoring a political science event that will take place on April 7. The club will be showing the film “Frost/Nixon” concerning post Watergate issues and is open to all students.

SGA also sponsored an event hosted by Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication Studies honor society.

Sophomore Cassie McDonald, said the group is holding a conference aimed at studying and deconstructing the social norms of beauty. A particular issue the conference will be dealing with is child prostitution. McDonald said they will be showing a documentary film on the subject, called “Very Young Girls.” The event will be open to the campus and public.

Next week’s meeting will be the last of this administration, and the last chance for clubs to receive funding for this academic year, Hoffman said.

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Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, “What are you doing for others?”

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Answer: March Madness 10K Race this Saturday!

All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project!

Register today at both Dining halls from 5:00 - 7:30 PM.

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Please recycle.

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Professors discuss water problems

By SAM STRYKER
News Writer

Building infrastructure that is conducive to providing water and sanitation is crucial for living conditions of those in less developed nations, Notre Dame professors David Lodge and Molly Lipscomb said Wednesday.

Lodge, director of the Center for Aquatic Conservation and Lipscomb, assistant professor of Economics and Econometrics, presented a lecture titled “Discussion on Development: It’s the Water, Stupid,” cosponsored by student government’s Global Water Initiative and the Ford Family Program. Lodge started off the lecture by discussing the link between what humans need and what nature provides. Ultimately, the value originates in nature.

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Utilities fight tree-trimming practices  

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana’s main electric company says no new permits are needed under the regulations that oversee their tree-trimming projects because of numerous complaints from property owners.

The utilities argued in a filing with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission that they have carried out tree trimming according to industry standards to keep power lines clear of tree limbs. The filing comes after the commission held several public hearings around the state last year following complaints from property owners.

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Plaintiffs about drastic tree cutting to keep around the state last year following a lengthy assessment to ensure the Pentagon could lift the ban without damaging morale or hurting recruitment. That study is due Dec. 1.

Gay rights groups say the move is a step in the right direction but that Congress must still act to lift the ban.

“The at the end of the day, service members would still be leaving the services under don’t ask, don’t tell every day, so what we need is repeal,” said Aubrey Sarvis, executive director, Servicemembers Legal Defense Fund.

President Barack Obama has said the ban unfairly punishes gays and has called on Congress to lift the ban. Gates agrees but says he wants to move slowly and has ordered the lengthy assessment to ensure a repeal of the ban won’t negatively impact troops or their families.
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**The Following Faculty and Hall Staff on Receiving Certification as QPR – Suicide Prevention ‘Gatekeepers’ 2009-2012**

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**MARKET RECAP**

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**IN BRIEF**

Citigroup to pay for unreported loans

WASHINGTON — The consumer lending arm of Citigroup Inc. will pay $1.25 million for failing to report to federal regulators on more than 90,000 mortgage loans that it made.

Citigroup agreed to the penalty in a settlement with 35 state mortgage regulators announced Wednesday by the Conference of State Bank Supervisors and the American Association of Residential Mortgage Regulators.

The agreement followed an examination by the Massachusetts Division of Banks on Citigroup’s compliance with state and federal consumer laws. That examination found the bank had failed to report 91,127 mortgage loans originating between 2004 and 2007.

In Home Mortgage Disclosure Act requires all mortgages be reported. These reports are used to ensure compliance with fair lending laws and regulations.

The failure to report the loans was caused by an internal error that arose after systems adjustments were made following the law’s enactment to 2004, Citigroup said. In a statement, Citigroup said the error was unintentional, and no customers were harmed.

Kmart settles age discrimination suit

HONOLULU — The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says Kmart Corp. has settled an age discrimination lawsuit involving a 70-year-old pharmacist who was subjected to age-based insults. It said the pharmacist was subjected to age-based insults. The EEOC said Wednesday that Kmart will pay $72,000 in back wages and benefits to the pharmacist.

“Everybody in the Internet space operates under the good graces of the government, and if the government’s not happy with your market practices you probably are going to have to change,” said T.R. Darvin, a specialist in advertising for China’s search engine market.

Investors already seem to have concluded that Google won’t be bringing in as much revenue as they once anticipated. And Google’s losses could turn into a windfall for China-based Baidu Inc., which already held a commanding lead in the country’s search market.

Google shares gained $8.33 Wednesday to close at $57.33, but they have fallen by more than $30, or nearly 6 percent, since the company’s Jan. 12 announcement about its intention to stop censoring search results in China. About $10.5 billion of Google’s market value has evaporated in the decline. Meanwhile, Baidu’s U.S. shares have climbed 57 percent during the same period, closing Wednesday at $608.50, up $33.62. The surge has added nearly $8 billion to Baidu’s market value.

Setting up a search engine on Chinese soil four years ago helped Google build new business relationships. But those alliance have started to fracture since Monday, when Google started to redirect search traffic from mainland China to an uncensored Hong Kong service on Monday. Though part of China, Hong Kong has a semi-autonomous status due to its history as a British colony, and Google is not legally required to censor results there.

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Associated Press

BEIJING — Google Inc.’s business ties in China unraveled a little more Wednesday amid a widening backlash to the U.S. Internet company’s decision to move its Chinese search engine offshore in a challenge to the country’s online censorship laws.

While the stand is winning Google praise in the U.S. and other countries, it’s threatening to turn the company into a pariah in China.

A high-profile Communist Party newspaper skewered Google in a front-page story. And more of its partners and advertising customers in the country appeared to be distancing themselves from the company.

By challenging the often-tetchy government, Google appears to have violated an unspoken rule of doing business in China, especially in the Internet industry — whose control Beijing sees as crucial to franchise since Monday, when Google started to redirect search traffic from mainland China to an uncensored Hong Kong service on Monday. Though part of China, Hong Kong has a semi-autonomous status due to its history as a British colony, and Google is not legally required to censor results there.

Tianya.cn, a popular portal that claims 32 million registered users, said it was taking full control over social networking and question-and-answer services operated jointly with Google. A company spokesman declined to say whether the government exerted pressure but said in a statement that the takeover was being done to “guarantee each product, normal business and good operations.”

Google officials in the U.S. didn’t immediately respond to requests for comment.

Industry executives said that Google’s China rev- enues were diving as companies shied away from placing new ads with the search engine. Deals with China’s top two mobile phone companies were also in doubt.

In Hong Kong, executives with China Unicom Ltd., a unit of one of China’s biggest mobile phone companies, hinted that it would shelve plans to offer two cell phones running Google’s Android software.

Housing market still at risk of collapse

WASHINGTON — The recovery in the housing market is at risk of collapsing.

Home sales are sliding, prices are stalling and foreclosures are rising. And mortgage rates are likely to go up after new guidelines released by the Federal Reserve end a program that has driven down long-term rates.

The trend could threaten the broad- er economy, economists warn. People whose home equity is stagnant or falling are less likely to spend freely.

In a move that will help at least some homeowners avoid foreclosures, Bank of America unveiled a $3 billion plan Wednesday to help some of its most troubled borrowers. It said it will forgive up to 30 percent of their total mortgage balance. About 45,000 borrowers are expected to qualify, the bank said.

The plan is part of an agreement the bank reached in 2008 with state attorneys general involving high-risk loans made by Countrywide Financial Corp., before Bank of America acquired it.

Still, it’s the first time a lender has made such a move. Normal business and good operations. Since the fall, sales have sunk. And the government sup- port is running out.

The latest sour news came Wednesday, when the Commerce Department said sales of new homes fell last month to their lowest point on record. It was the fourth straight drop.

“While bad weather could well have suppressed the February result, it was dismal no matter how one tries to slice and dice it,” wrote Joshua Shapiro, chief U.S. economist at MFR Inc.
said. “Our biggest challenge is a relatively new office for on the ground.”

“Legends of Notre Dame also offers a wide variety of employment opportunities at both the night club and the restaurant, including positions like market-

ing assistant, club staff, wait-

er/waitress, graphic designer and disc jockey. General Manager Aaron Perri said about 100 students work for Legends. The Legends hiring process for the upcoming school year begins in April. Perri said Legends likes to hire students for a yearlong basis, not by semester. “I like to say Legends is one of the best jobs on campus,” Perri said. “You’re in an upbeat environment, a highly social atmosphere with some of the best entertainment in the coun-
ty. You’re getting paid to be here, and sometimes you get to meet the performers or be close to them.”

Legends abides by the University’s standard pay rate, with an increase each year the student works there.

Senior Christopher Tullisak is a Marketing Assistant on Legends’ Marketing Team. He helps create promotional cam-
paigns for each weekend’s shows and events.

“There are a lot of different angles from which you can tackle the promotion,” at Tullisak said. “It’s very rewarding to see a scene a bunch of people come to a show that you pro-
moted.”

Operations Manager of Beckers Mike Miller said the eatery is a fun place to work because of the social interac-
tions both with fellow workers and with customers. “Beckers is fast-paced, espe-
cially late at night,” Miller said. “Once students are confident with their skills, they can have more fun with the job. Some places on campus you’re a lot more removed behind the lines, you don’t have that contact. Students generally work four or more hours per week, but there is no set minimum, Miller said. However student man-
agers must work a minimum of 10 to 11 hours per week. “The starting pay is $7.40,” Miller said. “What happens is every year there’s a determina-
tion of what pay increases are available.”

The Phone Center is another opportunity for students to earn a little money. “Starting pay for callers is $8 an hour,” said Beckers, assist-
ant director of the Annual Fund. "Callers are able to get a merit-based raise each semester, but that is not guar-
anted.” At least four hours each week is required to work at the Phone Center, but many stu-
dents work more hours than that.

Student-run organizations on campus include Irish Gardens, the campus flower shop located at the basement of LaFortune, Alumni Hall’s Dawg Pizza, and Siegfried Hall’s Pizzeria Siegfried.

Sophomore Pete Elliott works in Pizzeria Siegfried on weeknight and weekend nights. His responsibilities include making pizzas, coordi-
nating deliveries and maintaining the overall cleanliness of the facility. “I love the job. I get to see a lot of people and they treat you very well because they don’t want to mess with their pizza,” he said.

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Before they are available.

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needed permission," Chapman said. "The report was filed and forwarded to ORLH and are awaiting the University’s decision regarding their punishment. Sanchez and Furman said.

“We understand that as a private institution, Notre Dame can do whatever they want, basically," Furman said. “But our question is, is that really in line with the kind of learning experience they want students to have here, with having freedom of expression so restricted? The lack of freedom of expression on this campus is unreasonable.”

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The incident inspired several alumni to write a Letter to the Editor in the March 18 edition of The Observer.

John Lavelle, of the Class of 1987, who was one of the authors of the letter, said the University should not apply its policies to discourage student expression.

"My perspective as a lawyer and a graduate student is that there ought to be a space at Notre Dame to express these views," Lavelle said. "The University shouldn’t be cracking down on students who express views just because they take a position that might be embarrassing or provocative to the University.”

Lavelle also questioned whether the policy requiring permission was universally enforced.

"I think that you would look at the way this policy is kind of selectively enforced or creates the opportunity for selective enforcement, where the University is simply exercising it in a way to prohibit expressive conduct," Lavelle said.

Chapman said the only reason the policy would not be enforced is if NSDP was not notified of a demonstration.

"If we were not called about it or we don’t know what’s going on, then we can’t do anything about it,” he said. The concerned students are currently persisting in their mission to promote awareness about the University’s investment in HEI by wearing orange jumpsuits to classes this week.

Issue behind disciplinary action

HEI is an investment firm that acquires, develops and operates hotels under well-known names such as Marriott, Sheraton and Hilton. The company has more than 5,000 employees, Chief Investment Officer Scott Malpass said.

Note Notre Dame’s real estate portfolio is invested in many properties, such as office, retail, residential and hotels, which includes HEI. The University assesses every firm it invests in and their commitment to social responsibility, he said.

“They are very good. They are a very good company. Their reputation in the industry is fabulous,” Malpass said.

Sanchez said he and other students are protesting against the University’s investment in HEI because the company does not align with Catholic Social Teaching, which calls for workers’ rights and the right to unionize.

Malpass said HEI is not “anti-union” in any way, and currently owns hotels that have unions.

“The union has come to campus and fed the students all kinds of information that isn’t true about HEI,” he said. "Our students think that HEI is a terrible place, that they are abusing their employees. We are not against unions. HEI runs union hotels.”

Malpass also said HEI had a third party survey their employees’ job satisfaction. The industry average score is 75 percent satisfied, while HEI scored in the 80 to 90 percent range, he said.

“I have spoken to employees, including general managers of the hotels, wait staff, housekeeping staff and front desk personnel,” Malpass said. “They were all complimentary of the company.”

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In the past, the labor union UNITE HERE has targeted HEI for allegedly disallowing employees to join a union. UNITE HERE has filed multiple allegations against HEI, but none have proven, Malpass said.

“The filing of multiple allegations is a typical practice from UNITE HERE and HEI is one of many companies the union has unfairly targeted,” Malpass said. "To date, there have been no findings by any court, government agency or arbitrator against any of HEI’s hotels.”

Malpass said he encourages students to pursue their mission in other areas.

“I applaud our students’ interest in the issues and concern for workers and workers’ rights to unionize,” he said. “I continue to support efforts to raise awareness about unfair labor practices in general, but we have done a thorough review of HEI and it is clear that issue is simply the union.

“UNITE HERE has got to our students and convinced them the HEI is a bad company even though the evidence doesn’t support that at all,” he said.

The bottom line — according to Sanchez — lies in Catholic Social Teaching.

"[Malpass] is going to say we’re biased and we’re going to say he’s biased, but the bottom line is Catholic Social Teaching says we should be biased to the workers," Sanchez said.

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Lecture

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Graduate student at Notre Dame, discussed the choice to get married and highlighted the vocation of all human beings to love.

“Think about when we say, ‘You’re the one.’” Patterson said. "I think that is wrong because there is not just one person in the world to love us. God is the source of all love so we want to hold that unique place for God. Thus the goal for us in our relationship should be how to participate in God’s love in a special way.”

Both Patterson and Brown stressed humility as a necessary characteristic of a working relationship.

"I think that part of that freedom in bringing God into a relationship is having that sense that I’m just a person, I don’t have all the answers,” Patterson said. “There is that humility piece that we have to have.”

Brown offered factors of good relationships and bad relationships based on research done on couples over the past 48 years.

"How we speak to each other, how we react to each other is important in relationships," Brown said. "Rolling of the eyes or putting somebody down is poison to relationships. If somebody is doing this, they have to go. It is unhealthy and it is not right.”

There are seven keys to making marriage work, according to Brown. She stressed factors such as friendship, connecting every day, having a positive attitude and recognizing that some problems cannot be solved and need to be managed.

"It is difficult to walk away from a relationship that isn’t bringing us closer to God, but it’s something we all need to be able to do," Patterson said.

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Years ago, an advertising campaign hoping to bring people back to Mass featured billboards and other marketing tools asking the question, “Can’t you spare an hour a week all Jesus has done for you?” The signs more less meant to guilt those who saw them into getting back into church on Sundays, assuming that the reader, overwhelmed with sudden appreciation for Jesus’ willingness to die for him or her, would promptly find a place of worship to attend weekly, thereby somehow evening the score with the Jesus. I suppose the signs were just meant as a starting point, a way of getting folks in the door who hadn’t been regulars for a while, but I always wondered about the implied “lowest common denominator” aspect of the message. So after spending an hour a week at Mass, you’d be “square” with God? “OK, Jesus,” I imagined a billboard saying, “I’ll be back.” It means humble service on this night, with his disciples, we hear of Jesus’ sharing bread and wine about that — but you’ll have an amaz- ing opportunity to come face to face with the reality of our salvation, and realize just how eternally powerful God’s part of the deal remains. This Sunday begins Holy Week with the celebration of Palm, or Passion, Sunday. The time period beginning one week from tonight on Thursday night and lasting until Easter Sunday is known as the “Tридунум,” a word which simply means “The Three Days.” The Three Days together make up the sin- gle most sacred, significant event of our Christian faith. And it is one event, which is why just showing up on Easter Sunday will mean that you’ve missed most of the celebration. In fact, if you participate in the worship of Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and Saturday night or Sunday morning, you will notice that these liturgies aren’t really separate events, but one continu- ous prayer that takes us through the mystery of Jesus’ death and resurrec- tion. We “leave off” in between, keep- ing vigil with Christ until the next opportunity to come together to pray. You won’t find chocolate eggs or Peeps to help you celebrate the first two days. Holy Thursday and Good Friday have just never gotten off the ground commercially, but they remain celebrations nonetheless, expressing the unfathomable depths of Jesus’ love in its full complexity. Holy Thursday specifically focuses on the Last Supper on the night before Jesus died, just as we pro- claim each Sunday at Mass. You’ll notice, however, that rather than read- ing from one of the Gospel stories about Jesus sharing bread and wine with his disciples, we hear of Jesus’ washing the disciples’ feet. Jesus’ love means humble service on this night, and he reminds us, “As I have done for you, you should also do.” Good Friday celebrates — yes, cele- brates — Jesus’ passion and death, his innocent suffering. The one who has already given his life completely over to others now dies a lonely, appalling and humbling death, with a love we can barely comprehend even for those who persecuted him: with a love reaching out to you and to me and to all time. Whenever we feel isolated, humiliated or overwhelmed with suffering, sorrow or the presence of death in our lives, we can turn in prayer to Jesus Christ. As the Good Friday liturgy ends, it contains no hint of the joy to come. However, because we can’t pretend that we’re like Jesus’ disciples and like his mother, who grieved, thinking Jesus’ death ended the story, we keep the vigil of Friday night and Saturday knowing in our hearts of the Easter Joy to come on Saturday night or Sunday morning. The Easter Vigil on Saturday night proclaims the whole story of God’s lov- ing plan for our salvation, culminating in the words to the women at the tomb, “He is not here; he has been raised.” On Easter Sunday, the readings under- score the beginnings of the disciples’ transformation and indeed, that of the whole world, through Jesus’ resurrec- tion. Death and darkness can never overwhelm the newness of life we find in Christ. At the Easter liturgies we haptize new Christians and renew our bap- tismal promises, recommitting our- selves to the humble service of Jesus, to placing all our suffering into the loving arms of Jesus and to sharing our new lives of resurrection joy with Jesus. But don’t wait until Easter, begin this Holy Week on Passion Sunday and be sure you don’t miss a moment of any of The Three Days.

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A lack of opinions

I’m a little embarrassed to admit this, but sometimes, I eat lunch alone. Until recently, it’s actually been quite pleasant. Today, though, when I sat at my tiny little table and opened up The Observer to my regular source of mealtime entertainment, I was devastated. “What?” I said. “No VIEWPOINT WAR?” What was I supposed to do? I sadly turned to my phone and began randomly texting my friends so that I did not appear to be a social outcast.

The Viewpoint war is No. 71 on Bob Kessler’s fabulous blog, “Things Notre Dame Students Like.” But, frankly, it is something that this Notre Dame student LOVES. I occasionally find myself quoting my favorite letters to my friends, who never get my references because they are not Arts and Letters, and thus do not have the same massive amount of free time to read and re-read Letters to the Editor as I do. As repetitive and annoying as they seem on the surface, the importance that Notre Dame students place upon their obviously “correct” opinions never gets old, just like the fact that some writers think that they will actually convince readers to take their side. Highly exaggerated and/or irrelevant personal experiences? Check. Tiresome, contradictory references to Catholic doctrine? Check check.

Come on guys, The Observer is just not the same without you. Isn’t there something worth arguing about? Alternative energy? The drinking age? Torture’s always a good one. The more incendiary and outlandish, the better. Or really, anything at all. Just so I don’t have to read the real news.

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Christopher Hitchens is the next Obama

After the rampant outrage that resulted from President Barack Obama coming to campus last year, I’m surprised that no such protest has mounted against an even more egregious enemy to the University’s mission—Christopher Hitchens. Among the things that Mr. Hitchens has said and stands for:

• Called Mother Theresa the “Ghoul of Calcutta” and wrote a book, quaintly titled “The Missionary Position,” that sought to be an expose of Mother Theresa’s political opportunism.

• Is a self-proclaimed Marxist. Not like in the way that Obama is a Marxist, but like a Karl Marx Marxist.

• Considers himself not a mere atheist, but an anti-theist. He is the author of such books and articles as “God is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything” and “The Great Catholic Cover-Up. The pope’s entire career has the stench of evil about it.”

• The difference between President Obama and Mr. Hitchens is not merely a difference in degree: it is a different in kind. Whereas President Obama happens to be a supporter of policies that run counter to church doctrine, Mr. Hitchens is openly and vehemently antagonistic toward the institution of the Church as a whole. The God Debate is supposed to be exactly that, an open and fair debate. If, using the power of relativistic logic, Mr. Hitchens were to overwhelm his atheist opponent Mr. D’Souza, could the vehe- mence Mr. Hitchens possibly be allowed to win? Though, I suggest we bring an assortment of mirrors and shiny objects to the event so that we can distract Mr. Hitchens with reflected light in order to prevent this outcome, just in case the debate gets out of hand. So the question we have to ask ourselves is this: At what cost to the Catholic integrity of our University do we advance our liberal education, or “illiberal” as D’Souza would call it, by inviting someone who is a vainly proud enemy of the Church? Is bringing someone who deals solely in antagonistic polemics really a responsible means to bring about intelligent and open discourse on the campus of America’s most revered Catholic university?

Well, yes.

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Students deserve preference

On Wednesday, I went to the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, eager to get my hands on a ticket to The God Debate. Tickets had become available at noon to Notre Dame students, faculty and staff, but I had class until 1:40 p.m. When I arrived around 1:50, I was disappointed to hear they had run out of presale tickets about 20 minutes earlier. They told me that I could purchase a ticket at a later date.

I think the University should be doing everything it can to encourage students to attend these lectures. Therefore, I think only students should have been allowed to pick up tickets Wednesday. Distribution could have been opened up to faculty and staff Thursday. The timing was particularly unfavorable for students since many faculty members begin their lunch hour at noon, making it easier for them to get tickets before students got the chance. I would also like to know why some tickets are being held on reserve for later purchase — why don’t students get preference for these tickets? If Notre Dame wants to encourage intellectual engagement on campus, they should do more to promote student access to these tickets.

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Do Spring right this year.
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Lady Gaga is a controversial character who some might say has taken over the world. Her shocking statements, unbelievable fashions and innovative music are all responsible for her stardom. Gaga’s latest work of art is the music video for her song “Telephone” featuring Beyoncé, which premiered March 11. As explained by Gaga, the video is a continuation of the “Paparazzi” video and features Gaga being bailed out of jail by Beyoncé.

In a radio interview with Ryan Seacrest, Gaga called the music video “a real true pop event.” And an event it is. The costumes are outlandish and outrageous and the storyline is just out there. It can be classified as a short film of sorts as it is over nine minutes long and includes several scenes with different settings. It even said Quentin Tarantino films served as inspiration. The video opens with a shot of the barbed wired fence of the prison featuring credits that reveal that Gaga wrote the video’s concept with Swedish director Jonas Akerlund. Then there is the click of her heels as Gaga, donning a couture black and white dress, is led into the jail. Gaga is then showered with cigar buds. A new scene opens in a diner and Beyoncé enters in a yellow outfit, possibly to fit her Honey Bee persona, joining actor Tyrese Gibson at a table. They don’t speak but instead their conversation appears in subtitles at the bottom of the screen. Tyrese appears to be her boyfriend, who also happens to be a jerk, so while they refrain, the two instantly form a formidable duo.

Meanwhile, Gaga is in the back kitchen wearing aqua blue telephones on her head while backup dancers sashay around in the background. Gaga is making sandwiches and poisoning the entire diner’s food. She even specifically serves Tyrese potted meat with a yellow telephone eye patch made entirely of her hair. Only Lady Gaga could sport an off-kilter chef hat and an eye patch telephone made of hair and make it work. Then, every one crunches, sips, chews and subsequently drops dead. Cut to Gaga and Beyoncé clad in red, white and blue stars and stripes dancing in a diner full of dead people. Nothing will stop these two from rocking out. The girls escape, but not before Gaga dances in a leopard unitard all over the car. And then Jai Rodriguez about a cell. Who is that behind Gaga’s right shoulder, bearing a striking resemblance to our leading lady? Why, that’s Gaga’s 17-year-old sister Natalia Germanotta, who makes an appearance as another inmate. Suddenly a fight breaks out between some of the women as Gaga watches from the sidelines. Then the loudspeaker comes on overhead announcing, “Beyoncé on the line for Gaga.” When Gaga picks up the payphone two minutes and 23 seconds into the video, the song finally starts! Notice the Diet Coke cans in Gaga’s hair. Why? Because she can.

Then the dancing begins. Gaga, clad in a studded bikini outfit, dances alongside her backup dancers, who are dressed in a similar fashion. Gaga even dances on the jail bars. Cut to her in a sarcastic outfit made only of caution tape. Yes, that’s right — all out of a phone made of hair and make it work. Then, every one crunches, sips, chews and subsequently drops dead. Cut to Gaga and Beyoncé clad in red, white and blue stars and stripes dancing in a diner full of dead people.

No one can claim Lady Gaga is unoriginal. The video is fresh and creative, and makes the viewer want to sing and dance along with these two femme fatales. The song itself is off “The Fame Monster” album and is her sixth consecutive No. 1 on the charts. Gaga’s intention was to take a song that appears to be a shallow pop tune and make it meaningful. What is the meaning of the video? No one can say for sure. Perhaps, it’s all about trust. Or maybe it’s about not backing down and doing what you want. (Unfortunately in this interpretation doing what you want includes murder.) If it is the latter and Gaga’s desire is a continual domination of the pop world, it’s likely nothing will stop her.

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Pop music finds a new favorite artist every other month, as if “dispensable” were a requirement for hit songs. Tracking back to pop culture, sometimes defined by the continuous need for renewal, it’s interesting to look at pop music as a product of this phenomenon. Suddenly, it all makes sense: the 15 minutes of fame, one hit wonders, complete change of style, music and personality for the sake of “revival,” etc. That considered, I love pop music in the most superficial way possible — because that’s what pop music requires: superficial and short lived adoration of superficial, disposable music.

There are, however, those artists that have managed to maintain a steady and successful career for years even in the least favorable industries. Madonna is the obvious one, and perhaps headed down a similar path is Beyoncé. Making sure to keep her personal life quiet and away from scandals, Beyoncé relies on her style and her talent to create both mass appealing hits (such as my personal favorite, “Single Ladies”) and her preferred R&B songs. After leaving Destiny’s Child, Beyoncé went on to earn a total of 13 Grammys, and in 2008, she broke the record for most Grammys won by a female artist in one night (she won six). On the other end of the pop music spectrum is Lady Gaga. After the party favorite “Just Dance,” Lady Gaga has hit it off yet again with “Bad Romance.” Her music isn’t necessarily mind blowing, but it’s catchy and danceable, fun and dis- p os a b l e. Perfectly pop.

And to complete this musical style comes an artist unlike anyone we’re really seen before, who makes even a walk in the park an outrageous fashion statement. Does anyone even know what she really looks like? Either way, both Gaga and Beyoncé have managed, each in their own way, to get their names at the top of the list for today’s favorite pop artists. Both have completely different styles and know how to incorporate this style into her music and videos. So what happens when these two stars unite? I expected a glorious pop collaboration, crazy, groundbreaking and magnificent. Their vastly different styles, although potentially disastrous, could also mean an epic mix of R&B and electro-pop. Almost as upsetting as “Me Against The Music” (Madonna and Briney), is “Video Phone” (Beyoncé ft. Lady Gaga) where we see Gaga completely stripped of her element in a highly Beyoncé-flavored video, singing about making a film of questions material on a cell phone. Not that lyrics have always been a forte of either Beyoncé or Lady Gaga, but this isn’t just ordinarily redundant, it’s a bit degrading. Opinions aside, it’s just another pop song.

Alas! Lady Gaga and Beyoncé meet again. At first when I heard people talk about “Telephone,” I thought they were talking about “Video Phone.” I expected something good to come out of pop music in the first place. Who knows, maybe next time?

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NCAA Men’s Basketball

Sweet 16 tips off tonight with four matchups

Cornell looks to topple Kentucky; Xavier meets K-State again; Huskies aim to stop WVU; Butler hopes to spoil ‘Cuse run

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Cornell has made itself the early tournament darlings of March. The Big Red win with seniors, go off at new heights, and have embraced every second of the spotlight.

Kentucky plays richly talented teams in the SEC, is on national television, and has a No. 3 seed and counts the round of 16 as another step toward the national championship and not a reason to celebrate.

K-State coach John Calipari has a roster dotted with potential one-and-done players. Cornell (29-4) might be a one-year wonder.

There is no more fascinating round of 16 than top-seeded Kentucky and second-seeded Cornell, NCAA tournament on Thursday night in the East Regional semifinal.

Is this the other way around?

“I am enough of a fan to understand why this is so intriguing to everybody,” Cornell coach Steve Masiello said Wednesday. “I don’t know if our guys really understand it. They believe that they’re a great basketball team, without all the other things that go along with it, to play with anybody in the country.

The Big Red have already proven they can play — and soundly beat — any team around them in the tournament, first-round and second-round victims Temple and Wisconsin. That’s a sign for the Big Red to take otherwise.

Calipari recruits the type of players who are more likely to find their way in the N.C.A.A. than work for an MBA. Derrick Rose and Tyrek Evans both left Memphis after their freshman season, and the same will happen for John Wall, DeMarcus Cousins and company. Can’t they all cold-blooded for the N.C.A.A. after one season Kentucky’s NCAA tournament run is finished.

Top high school recruits wait for Kentucky to knock at their doors, but their recruitment doesn’t mean much anymore.

That makes expectations soar higher than吕布空空grass.

The Wildcats are a different team. They have played, of course, but that team may not be as good.

Donahue said Wednesday. “I get the people in the tournament”? We’ll continue to smile and be epically good. We’ll continue to grab that floor and just let the game come to us. We don’t want to look at the moment, we want to look ahead to what we’re going to do next. We’re the best team in the tournament. We know we’re going to make it a long game.

The Big East champions had the second-best record in the league’s history, 28-7.

“Bill (Walker) lost his phone, I understand the winning culture and what they have to do to get to this point,” Donahue said Wednesday. “We’ve faced them on national TV on Dec. 31.

Maries’ Nick Calipari’s familiarity with six-year-old and four-year-old Calipari, his history as an assistant for Bob Huggins — first at Xavier’s depot and then at Kansas State.

When Huggins left for West Virginia, Martin took over Huggins’ program, led Kansas State to the Sweet 16 in his first year.

They have made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament as the higher seed. But that has only happened four times and the Bulldogs (30-4) are quite comfortable playing as one of the tournament’s lesser-known teams.

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Yes, they’re still the team that plays in the fieldhouse that served as the set for the state championship game in the movie “Hoosiers.” Yes, the Bulldogs get little of the attention that Indiana and Purdue receive in the country’s biggest basketball state.

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**MLB**

Former MLB star Gooden arrested for DUI

Associated Press

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J. — Former Major League Baseball star Dwight Gooden has been charged with driving under the influence of drugs and leaving the scene of an accident.

The former pitcher for the New York Mets and New York Yankees had a child in his car at the time of the two-vehicle crash around 9 a.m. Tuesday, Franklin Lakes police Capt. Joseph Soheirich said.

Police wouldn’t say whose child it was, but they said no one was hurt.

Gooden also was charged with child endangerment and motor vehicle violations, authorities said. They wouldn’t release details, including the type of drugs.

Gooden, 45, was released on his own recognizance until a municipal court hearing. It was unclear whether Gooden, who has waged a well-publicized battle with alcohol and drugs, including cocaine, had an attorney.

The driver of the other car, Ronald Schmidt, of Franklin Lakes, said he recognized Gooden right away.

“Told me Dwight Gooden,” Schmidt told WABC-TV in New York. “I think he was surprised I recognized him, (and) he shook my hand.”

Gooden, nicknamed Doc Gooden and Dr. K because of his phenomenal strikeout numbers early in his career, had served as a senior vice president with the minor league Newark Bears baseball team, which plays in the Atlantic League.

He left in November 2009 when the Mets invited him to join them at spring training, an offer he ultimately turned down.

He did great things while he was here,” said Tom Cenar, the Bears’ senior vice president. “We’re very saddened by the reports we’re hearing. We don’t have any details on what happened. Doc did right by us and the city of Newark.”

Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz said the team “was aware of the situation,” but he declined to comment further.

Gooden’s dominant pitching helped lead the Mets to a World Series title in 1986 and another National League East crown in ’88, and he also was a member of the championship Yankees teams of 1996 and 2000. After making his major league debut in 1984 at the age of 19, he went on to win the Rookie of the Year award that season and eventually won 194 games over his 17-year career, which included a no-hitter for the Yankees in 1996.

Yankees manager Joe Girardi manages to keep a no-hitter against the Yankees, who arrested for a DUI earlier this week. Gooden threw a no-hitter with Girardi catching while playing for the Yankees in 1996.

**NBA Basketball**

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8 p.m., TNT

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No. 12 Cornell vs. No. 1 Kentucky
9:37 p.m., CBS

**IN BRIEF**

Probation extended six months for Orioles’ Tejada

WASHINGTON — Baltimore Orioles third baseman Miguel Tejada will have to remain on probation for another six months unless he completes his required community service before then.

Tejada was sentenced last year to one year of probation, 100 hours of community service and received a $5,000 fine for misleading Congress about an ex-teammate’s use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Tejada’s probation had been set to expire Thursday. However, prosecutors say Tejada still has 44 hours of community service to complete.

At a hearing in federal court in Washington on Wednesday, Magistrate Judge Alan Kay extended the probation for six months. If Tejada completes the remaining service hours sooner, his probation officer will recommend ending the probation early.

Twins sign lefty reliever Mahay to minor league deal

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Left-hander Ron Mahay and the Minnesota Twins have agreed to a minor league contract.

Mahay was cut by the Kansas City Royals with a 4.79 ERA in August, then signed with the Twins and had a 1-0 record and 2.00 ERA in nine innings with eight strikeouts and three walks. He made three appearances in the playoffs against the Yankees, allowing one run in 1 2/3 innings.

The Twins are reworking their bullpen following Joe Nathan’s season-ending Tommy John elbow injury, scheduled for Friday by Dr. David Altchek, a team physician for the New York Mets.

Mahay might be able to provide depth. Left-hander Glen Perkins, a candidate for a long relief role, is out for at least a few days because of a strained back.

The 38-year-old Mahay is 26-11 with a 3.86 ERA and four saves with eight teams in 13 major league seasons.

**Woods plans to speak to reporters before the Masters**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods will speak before he plays in the Masters.

Woods is scheduled to hold his first press conference in nearly five months at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 5, according to a tentative interview schedule that Augusta National released Wednesday.

It will be his first press conference in nearly five months, and his first time facing a room full of reporters since he crashed his SUV into a tree on Nov. 27, setting off shocking revelations of rampant infidelity.

The Masters only recently began conducting a press conference on Monday of tournament week, usually a player with only moderate news interest because most of the media isn’t there yet.

Woods is the only player scheduled for an interview that day. Given the sensational nature of his downfall, what he says could trump the NCAA basketball tournament game held later that night.

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Owners change rules for vulnerable players

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — NFL players should be safer during games thanks to several rules changes that passed at the league meetings. They also might be playing longer in regular-season overtime.

The NFL passed rules Wednesday to further protect defenseless players, including ball carriers who lose their helmet during a play. Seven of eight overall rules proposals were adopted, though several owners said they also expect the modified overtime for the playoffs that passed the previous day to be revisited in May to include the regular season.

“They’re better systems, so why not have a better system every game?” Philadelphia Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie said of expanding the new OT rule that allows a team losing the coin toss and allowing a field goal on the first series to then get a possession.

New York Giants owner John Mara added he expects discussion and possibly a vote on using the new OT system to occur at the owners meetings in Dallas in May. The change was proposed only for the postseason by the competition committee and was passed 28-4 Tuesday.

Commissioner Roger Goodell said the league wants to meet with the players and the networks for some input and further discuss the ramifications of expanding the OT change.

“We had a proposal for the postseason, we passed that with the understanding that it’ll be discussed for the regular season,” he said.

Goodell also mentioned scheduling only intradivision games on the final weekend of the season, and placing many such games in Week 16, as well. He said at the end of last season he was concerned about teams not playing their regulars as a major reason for the statistical differences. "Modified sudden death is an opportunity to make a pretty good rule even better. Statistically, it needed to change. It wasn’t producing the fairest result."

There was no consideration of ditching sudden-death for another OT system. And while the new rule applies only for postseason games, McKay said even that could change. Several owners expressed interest in further discussions at their May meetings in Dallas.

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Sudden-death format tweaked for playoffs

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Losing the coin toss for overtime in the playoffs might be a little less painful next season.

Far more swiftly than anyone predicted, including the competition committee that made the recommendation, the NFL changed its overtime rules for postseason games Tuesday. Starting with the 2010 season, if a team wins the OT coin toss and then kicks a field goal, the other team gets the ball. If the game becomes tied again after that next series, play will continue under the current sudden-death rules.

If the team winning the toss immediately scores a touchdown, however, the game is over.

Team owners voted 28-4 on Tuesday in favor of the proposal at the NFL meetings, with Minnesota, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Baltimore opposing the change.

“We knew it would be a hot-button issue when we got here,” Indianapolis Colts president Bill Polian said.

Its passage was helped by commissioner Roger Goodell’s support, and by a spate of statistics indicating the coin toss had become too prominent in determining OT winners.

Since 1994, the team that won the overtime coin toss won the game 34 percent of the time on the first possession. Overall, the team that correctly called the coin toss won overtime games nearly 60 percent of the time in the last 15 years, or since kick-offs were moved back 5 yards to the 30.

Minnesota lost last season’s NFL championship game in overtime to New Orleans. The Saints won the toss, drove down field and kicked a field goal to win.

“I really believe the more you talk about the issue and see the stats and the change in our game, the more you see need for a change (in overtime),” said Atlanta Falcons president Rich McKay, co-chairman of the competition committee. McKay and Polian, a member of the committee, cited the improvement in accuracy and distance for kickers as a major reason for the statistical differences. "Modified sudden death is an opportunity to make a pretty good rule even better. Statistically, it needed to change. It wasn’t producing the fairest result."

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MLS

League opens newest year facing challenges

Associated Press

Labor strife is resolved, the league’s MLS MVP and perhaps best team reside near the glide path to an almost $365 million stadium is open in the league’s largest market and the 16th edition of the World Cup anyway. But early in the season. They weren’t one will be keeping an eye on England at Los Angeles.

NASCAR

Red Bull sets precedent with debut in late June. The Union likely to be the only two profitable teams turned a profit a year ago. Mexico, and just two teams that gained in recent years. Sparkling stoppage was crucial to building the ability of a league entering the market has its own soccer gem, putting a winning product on the field would help.

The owners know they can beat anyone on any given night. Tennessee led by 17 points at halftime, only to have Ohio State — led by freshmen Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. — roar back to win 85-84.

“One remember saying to myself at halftime, we’ve got to get this thing under 10 minutes to go,” Matta said.

“And it was under 10 with 3 minutes gone in the (second) half.”

David Lighty, a freshman sub on that Ohio State team and a front-line star on this one, said that come back won provided a valuable lesson.

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Matta joked about the Buckeyes getting ready to play in such a huge venue. Referring to Ohio State’s 105,000-seat football stadium, he cracked, “We practiced our OSU hopes to avoid upset state’s Northern Iowa last week, it figured to benefit someone. The Ohio State Buckeyes, the No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regional, it hopes to work its advantage somewhere down the road.

For now, however, they have their hands full with sixth-seeded Tennessee in the round of 16 on Friday night in St. Louis.

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NBA

Hawks win on Smith’s buzzer-beating dunk

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Josh Smith swooped in to slam through Joe Johnson’s missed shot just ahead of the buzzer and the Atlanta Hawks finally beat the Orlando Magic, clinching a third straight trip to the playoffs with an 86-84 victory Wednesday night.

The Hawks bounced back from an early 15-2 deficit and overcame going 8:45 in the fourth quarter without a field goal against a division rival that had routed them three times this season. For Atlanta, it came down to the final shot of regulation for the fifth straight game.

After Vince Carter hit a long 3-pointer with 9.9 seconds left to tie it at 84, the Hawks rushed down the court to set up Johnson for the potential winning shot. He drove the baseline and put up a one-hander, which bounced off the far side of the rim.

But the Magic failed to block out Smith, who soared through the air for a slam just before the red light went on. The officials checked the replay just to be sure — it showed Smith dunking it with 0.01 seconds remaining.

The teams combined for only nine baskets in the final period, with Atlanta enduring a drought that didn’t end until Smith hit a baseline jumper with 1:38 remaining and the shot clock running down. Orlando, after hitting six of its first 10 shots, finished 27 of 72 for a dismal 38 percent.

Carter led Orlando with 20 points, while Dwight Howard chipped in with another monster performance: 19 points and a season-high 24 rebounds. Johnson led six Atlanta players in double figures with 17 points, while Smith chipped in with 15.

Atlanta thought it had wrapped up a long-expected trip to the postseason with an overtime victory against San Antonio on Sunday night. Then, an extremely remote scenario was discovered that could have kept the Hawks out: a possible four-way tie for the final three spots, with Atlanta losing on a tiebreaker.

But everyone knew it was just a matter of time. Besides, the Hawks have bigger goals than just making the playoffs, such as getting farther than they did a year ago, when Cleveland swept them in the second round. Atlanta had hoped to make a run at Orlando for the Southeast Division title, but the Hawks will have to make up a 3 1/2-game deficit with only 10 games remaining.
Mountaineers confident despite Bryant’s injury

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — West Virginia’s Da’Sean Butler already was settled in his seat preparing for the news conference to begin while teammate Darryl Bryant — with his broken right foot — still was hobbling up the stairs of the riser.

“Hurry up,” Butler yelled out with a playful smile to emphasize he was kidding.

“I’m trying,” Bryant said, laughing as he carried his crutches and hopped to his seat on one foot Wednesday, a day after hearing something pop in his foot during practice.

Evidently nothing — not even the sudden news of losing their starting point guard — seemed capable of penetrating the seemingly unflappable upbeat mood of the second-seeded Mountaineers (29-6) a day before they faced the upstart 11th-seeded Washington Huskies (26-9) in the East Regional semifinal.

“I don’t see where the whole panic about everything will be. I think we’ll be fine,” Butler said. “We’ll continue to smile and be loose and enjoy ourselves because this is, well, wow.”

The Big East champions had reason to be confident. Following a 68-59 win over Missouri on Sunday, West Virginia was on an eight-game winning streak and led by a shutdown defense that held each of its past five opponents to under 60 points. They feature a clutch senior in Butler, who has made six game-winning shots this season and proved unstoppable in scoring 28 against Missouri.

And though Bryant’s loss depletes West Virginia’s depth at the position, the team has a capable backup in Joe Mazzulla. The junior already was playing an expanded role, averaging 5.5 points and 3.75 assists and nearly 25 minutes in his past four games.

All that will be tested against the Huskies, on an impressive roll of their own since discovering their up-tempo identity. En route to claiming only their second Pac-10 tournament title, the Huskies have won 14 of 16, including nine in a row. They opened the NCAA tournament with an 80-78 win over sixth-seeded Marquette and followed with a 82-64 rout of No. 3 New Mexico.

“Throughout this run, I think we have gained a lot of confidence because we’re starting to see us playing right,” senior forward Quincy Pondexter said. “It just gets you anxious to play the next game and continue for it to go on.”

In registering their fourth 25-win season in eight years under coach Lorenzo Romar, the Huskies have rebounded from a terrible start, in which they lost their first seven away from home and then got off to a 3-5 start in conference play.

NBA

Lakers cruise past Spurs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Kobe Bryant scored 24 points and the Los Angeles Lakers extended their winning streak to seven games with a 92-83 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

Lamar Odom added 19 points and Ron Artest had 16, but it was Bryant who put the Spurs away for good. He scored 10 in the fourth quarter, including two backbreaking 3-pointers that San Antonio couldn’t shake off.

Bryant backpedaled to half-court with his shooting hand still hanging high over his head after both shots. The Lakers then eased out of San Antonio with a come-from-behind win to start a five-game road trip.

Manu Ginobili scored 24 points and George Hill had 21, but the Spurs got little help from anyone else. San Antonio had no other scorers in double figures, and got a dreadful 2-of-11 night from Tim Duncan, who finished with six points and 12 rebounds.

The Spurs led for much of the game, but after Bryant took over in the fourth, San Antonio wilted late against the best in the West. And the worst isn’t behind the Spurs: Next up is LeBron James and East-leading Cleveland on Friday.

The Lakers, meanwhile, continued coasting.

Paul Gasol had 10 points and 12 rebounds as the Lakers headed for Oklahoma City on Friday on their second-longest winning streak of the season. It’s the last lengthy trip for Los Angeles before the playoffs begin next month.

The Lakers left well-rested. Having played just twice in the previous seven games, Lakers coach Phil Jackson said before the game he expected some lively legs.

Sure enough, the Lakers had all the stamina at the end.
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offs in the NCAA preliminary round. The junior believes her bond with the coach was key in getting her to this point in her career.

"Kate Kovenock is a selfless coach," Miller said. "After the meet I told her how all of our work together had paid off, and she told me the work was all mine. We're real lucky to have her."

Miller's teammate and friend Maxwell took a slight step down this season, earning an Honorable Mention. All-American honor to denote her standing in the ninth-to-sixteenth place range. Maxwell is nonetheless proud of what is still a remarkable achievement.

"Competing at NCAAs and receiving an All-American consideration honor was fun," Maxwell said. "It's nice to be able to reach that level in competition."

Maxwell's swim of 1:00.69 in the prelims and 1:01.09 in the finals was good enough to net her 14th place in the 100-yard breaststroke. After being named All-American at last year's meet, Maxwell believes she has work to do to regain that status.

"My goals for next year are to do better than this year. This year I didn't quite reach my goals, so I will try again next season," Maxwell said. "Since I was not as happy as I could have been with the way my season ended, I'm looking forward to getting back into a routine and working on my training to get better."

The two individual performances by Miller and Maxwell served as the capstone to a season in which the Irish dominated their competition en route to a 14th straight Big East championship. With Miller and Maxwell coming back determined to add to their already impressive accolades, the future looks bright for the women's swimming team.

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SMC SOFTBALL

Offense powers Belles run

By TIM SINGER

Sports Writer

Hoping to continue their winning streak, the Belles head to North Park Sunday in a nonconference matchup.

Saint Mary’s (9-5) has been on a roll, winning all of its last five games, including the previous two.

The Belles will face a challenge as they take on the Vikings (8-2).

"We are starting to play together really well," Belles coach Erin Sullivan said. "We are still getting better every day, which will continue to help us with a tough conference schedule quickly approaching."

Offensive production has been key for the Belles this year. Senior outfielder Ashley Peterson and junior outfielder Hayley Bojorquez lead the Belles in most offensive categories. Bojorquez is batting .423 with 10 home runs and 17 RBIs, while Peterson paces the team with a .457 batting average and 18 RBIs.

But the offense has some potential holes as well, which could lead to problems later in the season. Luckily for Saint Mary’s, the team has had a full week of practice and rest as it prepares for a tough stretch of MIAC conference games.

"I am glad to have the time to work on a few key areas, especially defense and hitting with runners in scoring position," Sullivan said. "After playing 14 games in 14 days, it’s nice to have that break to reenergize."

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SMC TENNIS

Team to face Alma in conference opener

By ANDREW OWEBS

Sports Writer

Having won six of their last eight games, the Belles face off with Alma College in a battle of MIAC opponents this weekend.

Saint Mary’s (6-3) will look to bounce back after Saturday’s 6-3 loss to Indiana Wesleyan.

Junior Jillian Hurley won in three sets at the No. 1 singles position, while junior Franca Peluso won in two sets at No. 4 singles in a nonconference matchup. The No. 2 doubles combination of Hurley and junior Mary Therese Lee also won in two sets.

The doubles teams are coming together quickly and are close to pulling out some of the tight matches,” junior Kate Grabarek, an Observer sports writer, said. “We have gotten extremely strong play from our No. 2 doubles team in juniors Jillian Hurley and Mary Therese Lee. Junior Franca Peluso and senior Camille Gebert lost another close match.

The match against Alma will mark the beginning of conference play for the Belles. Alma enters the match 0-1 in conference play and 5-4 on the season.

“Alma lost a close match 5-4 against Albion earlier this season and have added some new players to the roster so they will be a tough opponent,” Grabarek said.

For the Belles, this time of year not only signifies the start of conference play, but also some changes to the way they practice.

“We have been working on little things and adjusting to being outside,” Grabarek said.

With the Indiana spring weather you have to be prepared for anything. We went outside for the first time in Indiana last week, and then played our first match outside on Saturday.

No. 2 singles player Camille Gebert and No. 3 doubles team Grabarek and Lee are both back in action.

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Near Notre Dame’s 15-10 victory over Duquesne on Feb. 27.

Senior attack Gina Scioscia looks for an opening during Thursday, March 25, 2010 page 21

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home. Our team did really well, we came out on fire," sophomore catcher Kristina Wright said. "It’s only a matter of time before it’s going to explode. We’re doing well, and we know we’re coming out and that we’re going to win."

Notre Dame is off to its best start through 26 games since 2001, and Wright said the team has been consistent in getting base hits and scoring runs.

Wright launched a home run in the second game, one of seven for the Irish on the day. Game one saw junior Jody Valdivia (16-2) reign from the circle to pitch four shutdown innings for Notre Dame. Those four innings included 34 strikes on 43 pitches and only one hit in the top of the fourth. F r e s h m a n Jackie Bowe relieved Valdivia in the fifth, throwing a scoreless inning with one strikeout.

The Irish started the afternoon off strong with three runs off of three hits in the first inning. Senior infielder Heather Johnson homered to score junior infielder Katie Fleury, while senior infielder Christine Lux followed up with a solo home run. "Our chemistry this year has been the best it has been in a long time," Wright said. "We’re all close off the field and that translates onto the field. Trust is huge, and we’re out there playing for our selves and for our team."

The second game proved to be more dramatic. Toledo leapt ahead in the second inning off of a two-run home run from McKenna Smith, followed by another score off an Irish error. But Notre Dame came back in the fourth inning with a solo home run from Johnson. Wright homered for the third time in five games later in the inning to drive in three more runs and put the Irish up 5-3.

Pfitzenger managed to extend her streak by doubling in her last at bat, and later scored to bring the Notre Dame total hits to 12 for the game and 20 for the day.

The dominating Irish have a challenge coming up for Saturday when they take on Seton Hall in the first conference game of the season. Playing their best softball of the season, the Irish have their eyes set on a conference title and more.

"Seton Hall is huge because it’s our first conference game," Wright said. "We’re really focused on keeping our hitting alive, keeping up the base hits. Our defense is solid, and our pitching has been doing really well. We want to keep doing what we’re doing."

Junior pitcher Jody Valdivia delivers a pitch against Toledo Wednesday, Valdivia picked up both wins in the doubleheader.

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Sweep the national tournament, many of which boast experience on the sister championship and, for some, even the same field. "Among the 12, we for sure have some top guns," Bednarski said. "Kelly, Hurley and Gerek Meinhardt were former Olympians from Beijing and Sarah Borrman was our 2008 NCAA sabre champion."

Another fencer who seems primed for success at the national tournament is sophomore Courtney Hurley, who took gold at the Junior World Cup in January.

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**ND SOFTBALL**

**Double Trouble**

Sophomore Valdivia throws pair of gems

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Notre Dame kept its win streak going Wednesday as it won its seventh and eighth straight games in a double-header against Toledo at Melissa Cook Stadium. The Irish pounded out the hits, including seven home runs to win the first game 11-0 in five innings and overcome a 3-0 deficit to win the second game 8-4.

Junior utility player Sadie Pitzenberger tied a school record Wednesday by extending her hitting streak to 21 games, the same mark sophomore infielder Dani Miller set last season.

Coming off a home opener sweep Tuesday against Eastern Michigan, the Irish (21-5) were excited to keep the win streak going, especially at McCorkle Field.

*“We had a couple turnovers that could not hold on to a two-goal lead,” Coyne said. “We tried to go into more of a possession game,” Coyne said. “But we couldn’t win the draw. In a game as close as Wednesday’s matchup, the draw is crucial, and Vanderbilt capitalized when it mattered most. The Irish also missed a few opportunities to score late.”

“We had a couple turnovers that were costly,” Coyne said. “And we missed a wide-open opportunity on offense.” Coyne said she was happy with the way her team performed for most of the game, but was disappointed they did not play a complete game. “We came out and dominated for the first 50 minutes,” Coyne said. “But it’s a 60-minute game.”

A late run by the Commodores sealed the victory, as they scored three goals between the 3:45 and 4:15 marks in the fourth quarter. Heading into the matchup, the Irish were focused on improving attacking, a facet of their game they have not done particularly well most of the season, especially in their losses. But they managed nine goals from five different scorers against the pack-it-in defense of the Commodores.

Coyne said she has been especially satisfied with the collective effort of the defense and goalkeeping of freshman Ellie Hilling.

Senior Gina Selocia added two goals and an assist, junior Kailene Abi had three goals, junior Anley Stewart had two goals and an assist and sophomore Maggie Tomastill tied a school record of 22.30 seconds.

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**BASEBALL**

Defense struggles, ND falls

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Seeking their first winning streak in over a month, the Irish came up short in their final nonconference game before the start of Big East play. Notre Dame fell to the University of Illinois at Chicago 10-5 and committed three errors in the field as the miscues on defense continue to play a deciding factor in its latest home stretch.

“That’s been an overwhelming theme as far as making our pitchers throw extra pitches,” Irish coach David Esquer said. “I think we threw 15 pitches to the first hitter of the game. It was disheartening as far as how we play defense because I’m hoping that’s part of our game that’s getting better.

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

Squad takes lead into final minutes before falling to Vanderbilt

By MATT ROBISON  
Sports Writer

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