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Committee raises funds to support Relay for Life

By MEGHAN THOMASSEN
Viewpoint Editor

Students will see purple this week as the campus raises funds for the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life, scheduled for April 27 and 28 at Notre Dame Stadium.

As part of Purple Week, purple hair extensions will be sold for $10 at the Coleman-Morse Center on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear purple Thursday to show support for those battling cancer, survivors, their families and those who have been lost to the disease.

Senior Ali Vos, student chair for the Relay for Life committee, said the dining halls will serve purple food Thursday in honor of Purple Week.

"[The dining hall staff] have so much fun making the food purple for us," she said. "There will be a lot of purple, like purple mashed potatoes, purple bread and purple crepe paper and participating in the relay itself."

"Participation is well split between students, staff and faculty, pretty much whoever is on campus," she said.

Teams of students, faculty and staff will occupy the stadium overnight as they walk to support the fight against cancer, Vos said. This will be the eighth year Relay for Life occurs at Notre Dame and the third year it takes place in the Stadium.

Vos said more than 1,200 people registered for the event in 2011. She said 18 teams are expected to participate this year.

"It's really fun," Vos said. "You gather in the stadium for the gathering ceremony and walk around the Stadium all night."

Vos said Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C., assistant rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, will speak and the Notre Dame Marching Band will perform at this year's opening ceremony.

"There's also a Luminaria Ceremony to remember those who have been lost and honor those who are still fighting," she said.

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Campus Ministry to welcome new director

By ANN MARIE JAKUBOWSKI
News Writer

Fr. James King, C.S.C., religious superior of Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame, will begin his term as director of the Office of Campus Ministry on April 2.

Appoint-
ed by Fr. Tom Doyle, C.S.C., vice president of student af-
fairs, King will replace Interim Director Fr. Joseph Care-
ey, C.S.C., who has served in the position since July 2010.

King said he is a three-time Notre Dame graduate, having earned an undergraduate degree, a Masters of Divinity and a Masters of Nonprofit Adminis-
tration from the University. Af-
ter graduation, he said he chose to stay and serve the Notre Dame community.

"I've spent 21 years living in residence halls after graduat-
ing since entering [the Congregation of Holy Cross]," King said. "I was the rector at Sorin College from 2003 to 2010 and vocation director for Holy Cross from 1997 to 2005. I've taught business ethics, first year sem-
rans, and pastoral practice and ethics for the [Masters of Divin-
ity] program."

Doyle said King's "strong vi-

sion and broad worldview" will serve him well as director of Campus Ministry.

"The University community is lucky to have the pastoral leadership of Fr. Jim King," he said. "As an administrator, Fr. Jim has served and earned the respect of his fellow priests and brothers on campus."

Carey said the director's du-
ties include organizing campuswide events and supervising Campus Ministry and the Ba-
silica of the Sacred Heart.

"It's the director's responsi-
bility to respond to the needs of the Notre Dame community, sacramental preparation, re-
treats, faith sharing, and over-
seeing all that goes on in the
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Romero Days

- Honors deceased Salvadorian archbishop Oscar Romero
- Workshop Tuesday on Romero's social justice
- Screening of "Monseñor: The Last Journey of Oscar Romero" Tuesday evening
- Commemorative mass and lecture about Romero's life Monday

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ro's life.

Pelton said the Kellogg In-
stitute chose to sponsor the workshop because it is impor-
tant for educators to pass on Romero's legacy to the next generation.

"We want to understand bet-
ter the social teaching that was embodied both in the instruc-
tions and in the life of the ex-
ample of Romero himself," he said.

Kevin Dowling, bishop of Rustenburg, South Africa, will preside over a commemorative Mass on Wednesday in the
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OFFBEAT

Stuttgart spared destruction over suspected bomb

BERLIN — German authorities have scrapped plans to cordon off part of the city of Stuttgart and shut its main station after discovering a suspected World War II bomb was actually an old water pipe.

Officials had announced that the station, a major railway hub, would be shut for several hours Sunday while experts defused the bomb, found in a nearby park.

But city police said experts — on closer examination Sunday — had determined the object was actually a cast-iron pipe that wasn’t marked on any map.

That meant authorities no longer needed to evacuate a 355-yard (325-meter) radius around the site or ask local residents to leave.

Unexploded World War II bombs are still found frequently in Germany, sometimes leading to large-scale evacuations as a precaution.

Ohio troopers, boss at odds over short sleeves

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio state troopers are hot under the collar in a dispute over who determines how they can switch from long-sleeved to short-sleeved uniforms.

The Columbus Dispatch newspaper reports record-high spring temperatures prompted the troopers’ union to request the change earlier than specified in their contract.

Patrol superintendent Col. John Born told the union on Thursday the troopers could switch early only if management gets to make the call in future years. Troopers opted to stick with long sleeves and ties.

The contract says short-sleeved, open-collared uniforms can be worn from April 15 to Nov. 1.

Union president Larry Phillips says when the long-sleeved Ohio State Highway Patrol uniform is worn with a tie and a protective vest, a trooper’s body temperature rises “significantly,” especially in 80-degree weather.

Space will be provided.

IN BRIEF

J. Christopher Love, the Latham Family Career Development Professor of Chemical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a seminar discussing single-cell bioanalytic processes and complex cellular systems today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo Hall.

Fr. Larry Snyder, president of Catholic Charities USA, will meet with interested students to learn about the mission of Catholic Charities, getting involved in Catholic Charities and professional and entry-level positions today at Giovanni Commons inside Mendoza College of Business.

A panel of educational leaders in the South Bend area will stimulate discussions about issues that have emerged during the Notre Dame Forum and how to view them from a local perspective today at McKenna Hall from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The event is free and heavy hors d’oeuvres will be provided.

Fr. Pete McCormick will preside at a senior class Mass today at 5:15 p.m. at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Four panelists will discuss the question, “Can We Do Well and Do Good?” today at 7 p.m. in the Andrews Auditorium of Gedes Hall.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews.nd@gmail.com
Local doctor discusses pediatrics

Dr. Colleen Morrison
- 1996 alumna of Saint Mary's
- Pediatric hematologist/oncologist
- Developing a health care program for children at Memorial Children's Hospital in South Bend
- Said there are few other opportunities for children to receive health care in the South Bend area

By JILLIAN BARWICK
Saint Mary's Editor

As part of Saint Mary’s Cross Currents Collegiate Speaker series, Dr. Colleen Morrison spoke Monday about her decision to develop a health care program for underserved children in South Bend.

“Many people may think of third world countries as needing better health care programs for children,” Morrison, a 1996 graduate of Saint Mary’s, said. “There are a lot of areas in the United States that are in great need for pediatric programs, as well.”

Morrison, a pediatric hematologist/oncologist at Memorial Children’s Hospital in South Bend, attended medical school at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in Illinois after graduating from Saint Mary’s.

“My parents always knew I would come to Saint Mary’s, even if I did not,” Morrison said. “I really fell in love with biology after taking my required science course. I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do when I graduated, but I knew that I liked science.”

Board-certified in general pediatrics and pediatric hematology/oncology, Morrison completed a fellowship in pediatric hematology/oncology stem cell transplantation at Children’s Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

“After working in a lab for two years collecting bone marrow, I realized that I wanted to learn more about the people who were giving the bone marrow,” Morrison said. “I began assisting with bone marrow procedures for a couple of years.”

While researching, Morrison said she believed she would eventually work in adult oncology but liked pediatric hematology/oncology more as a medical student.

“I loved pediatrics,” she said. “It just felt right.”

When Morrison moved back to South Bend a year-and-a-half ago after completing her fellowship, she said she was eager to start a pediatric program at Memorial.

“My recruiter ended up leaving Memorial right as I was deciding to join the team,” she said. “This was an interesting experience to go through, especially after finishing my fellowship.”

Morrison said it is important to develop a children’s health care program at Memorial because there are few other opportunities for children to receive health care in the South Bend area.

“Memorial Children’s Hospital in South Bend has 72 beds for children, 15 specialists and 9 specialists,” she said. “The next closest children’s hospital is in Fort Wayne.”

It is important to develop these health care programs because the number of children who need high quality health care has increased in the South Bend area, Morrison said.

“The recruitment of young people who are dedicated to changing the culture is greatly needed,” Morrison said. “Re- cruiting experts as well as having people investing in the programs are also needed.”

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group reviews bike shop

By NICOLE TOCZAUER
News Writer

Members of Campus Life Council (CLC) reviewed a resolution Monday proposing the revival of the Campus Bike Shop.

The resolution specifies the bike shop would aim to provide a sustainable model for students to access free repair services using salvaged parts from abandoned and damaged bikes.

John Sanders, residence life director for student government, said the resolution was a response to the Dec. 31 closure of the bike shop. He said the Design department moved into the space where the shop was previously housed.

“In some way, shape or form, the idea is to keep the bike shop as free, as well as sustainable,” he said. “The University loses something by losing the bike shop.”

The shop, which used unclaimed bike parts collected by Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP), requires approximately $7,000 a year from its budget, Sanders said. The costs cover the price of tools, special-order bike parts and standard wages for student technicians.

“It’s mostly a matter of space on campus,” Sanders said. “But it’s becoming a matter of budget as well. NDSP has revised their budgeting for the year since the bike shop closed.”

Sanders said comments and questions can be sent to savethebike shop@gmail.com.

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Members of CLC also discussed possible spaces in which to open the shop. Sanders said advocates are considering a space behind Stepan Center.

“There’s the option of using the back restroom of Stepan,” he said. “It’s a disaster, but they’re cleaning it out right now. The problem is how long are we going to have Stepan?”

Mc Cormick said the resolution could represent student advocacy and make it easier for students to access a bike repair shop.

“Our concern is many students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, have no means of going off campus except a taxi,” he said. “The resolution could serve as a way to indicate how we could continue a bike shop that has been a service to students, and make it easier for students to access bike repair shop.”

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HOLY CROSS WEEK

Faith In Our Future

Join the University community in celebrating Blessed Basil Moreau, the Congregation of Holy Cross, and a legacy of faith, hope and love that 175 years later continues to nourish the Notre Dame family.

Sunday, March 25 at 7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

SUNDAY VESPERS
Gather on Sunday evening to pray through the intercession of Blessed Basil Moreau, beatified in 2007, for the intentions of the University community, vocations to religious life and priesthood, and the zeal to make God known, loved and served.

Monday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m.
Andrews Auditorium, Geddes Hall

PARTNERS IN MISSION: Working side by side with the Congregation
Reflections by John Affleck-Graves, University Executive Vice President; Joseph Russo, Director, Student Financial Strategies Program and Heather R. Russell, Associate Vice President, Residential Life. Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Notre Dame President Emeritus, will chair the discussion.
Light reception to follow.

Wednesday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m.
Andrews Auditorium, Geddes Hall

BROTHERS IN MISSION: Life and work in the Congregation
Reflections on the past, present, and future of Holy Cross by Rev. Thomas Doyle, C.S.C., Vice President for Student Affairs; Rev. William Dailey, C.S.C., Visiting Associate Professor of Law and Mr. Patrick Reidy, C.S.C., Holy Cross seminarian. Peter Kilpatrick, Dean of Notre Dame’s College of Engineering, will chair the discussion.

Thursday, March 29 at 5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

SPES UNICA: The Cross, Our Only Hope
Join the University and Holy Cross community at Mass with Rev. James King, C.S.C., Religious Superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame, presiding and celebrating the Cross as our only hope.

All events are open to the public and free of charge.
The relationship between me and my boss is different, because he is a priest and a president,” Affleck-Graves said. “Most CEOs think about next quarter’s earnings, but Fr. John has an insatiable quest for knowledge and truth and how students can gain an understanding of that. He’s a reflective person, and it gives him an enormous sense of inner peace.”

Affleck-Graves said Jenkins’s “commitment to the core person” gives him a unique perspective on leading Notre Dame, especially in relation to its core values of accountability, teamwork, integrity, and leadership in mission and excellence.

“I don’t get you leader- ing in mission without having a priest as a university president,” Affleck-Graves said. “If you have a priest as president, it gives the institution a much longer-term focus than if you had a lay-person president, because a priest brings a real sense of eternity to the job.”

Affleck-Graves said he attended the administration’s first meeting following the death of student Declan Sullivan last year demonstrated the importance of having a priest first and a president second.”

Everyone was shocked, and it was a very painful moment,” he said. “Someone started talking about legal liability, which is definitely a first consideration in such a tragic event.”

“In general, when I think about the Holy Cross constitutions and its call ‘to the service of Church and society,’ I think about the religious and vocational formation over the past 23 years, beginning with her first year as a transfer student at Notre Dame. She not only graduated with her return to campus as a rector, director of the Gender Relations Center and her current position.”

The fee [to participate] is only $15,” said Pelton. “Relay was originally held in Stadium during Vos’s sophomore year, but was moved to the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. And fight for this cause … Unfortunately, a lot of people know someone who has been affected or who recently has cancer.”

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What do 1912, ’97 and 2012 have in common?

My heart will go on and on.

Standing on Irish Green on Saturday, I watched graduate students who had been training for months, fathers completing their first half-marathons with their daughters and grandchildren running to follow classmates they hadn’t seen in years, all cross the finish line of the Holy Half Marathon. Seeing their shared expressions of relief, joy and accomplishment, I could hardly believe that just a few months ago, the Holy Half almost didn’t happen.

When we first spoke to the administration about our plans for the Holy Half 2012, we were met with some resistance, and understandably so. Running a half-marathon is a huge physical endeavor and the risks are high. I mean, when Philippides ran from the Battle of Marathon to Athens, he died of exhaustion shortly after finishing the 26 miles. Who was the first person to say, “Running 26 miles is a great idea, let’s do that again!”

In last year’s Holy Half, due to the freak heat wave, poor preparation or whatever else, far too many people were dropping like flies. In fact, my dad was one of the injured runners, so I can personally attest that the emergency room of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center was practically shut down the stairs due to the sweet burn of post-race lactic acid buildup. Make sure you tell that person congratulations, because he or she has accomplished something great. Thank you to everyone who was a part of the Holy Half Marathon 2012. We could not have done it without you.

Carolyn Green is the student director of the Holy Half Marathon. She can be reached at cgreen9@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Although we appreciate the fact that the Kony 2012 video has alerted about 80 million people to a conflict to which they had previously been oblivious, we find the campaign itself to be slightly flawed. As such, we would like to offer an appendix to the video.

First, Northern Uganda has been peaceful for over five years; the IDP camps are almost entirely dispersed and people no longer live in constant fear. The video shows one map of the LRA spreading into the neighboring central African countries, but portrays the situation of 2003 (the one which they first filmed) as the current situation. While heartened by the unique performance that capped an overflowing crowd, we wish that the entire Notre Dame family, it became evident, had been able to at least provide an appendix to the video, so while the background of the war has never explained in the video, so while the background of the war is incredibly confusing, we’ll give you a few simple notes. The LRA movement started in 1986 with Alice Lakwena, but there have been tensions between what is now North/ South Uganda since the fourth century. Furthermore, although it may be less well known now, the LRA did start as a movement with a purpose. One of the key factors in the war is that Kony is a medium for spirits (a prophet in the movement) and if he is killed the spirit can be transmitted, just as it was from its original host, Alice Lakwena. So the solution is a little more complicated than killing Kony. If you want more info on the background, Google it — it’s definitely worth your time.

Next, there are tons of complexities involved in the ICC arrest warrant. One of the reasons Kony left the peace talks a few years ago was because of the indictment; much of Uganda frowned upon the ICC intervention, believing Uganda could handle its own problems. This warrant in fact makes it much less likely that Kony will ever willingly leave the bush and ensures a military intervention which will kill even more of Kony’s soldiers. Another omitted part of the video is the role of the Ugandan government. It has been very aware of the conflict in Northern Uganda since it began shortly after Museveni took over. Museveni had basically left the North alone to fend for themselves for about two decades. All the while, the U.S. government continued to supply IDA and military aid to Uganda, perpetuating the belief that Uganda would have international support without responding to the conflict. Any military that went to the North was not supervised to the extent needed and therefore committed incredible human rights abuses of their own. There is more than one person at fault in the conflict, so while you’re asking your congressman/woman to take action to stop Kony, ask them to reevaluate their support of the Museveni regime while they are at it.

Also, not all Africans are helpless, impoverished, child soldiers and victims of rape, as is perpetuated in the video. In fact, most people in the North, although scarred by the war, are living pretty normal lives — delivering pizza and all.

If this video has pulled at your heart strings and inspired you to make a difference, absolutely go for it. But first, get a bit more background (like by joining the Africa Working Group). That way we are sure to make the policy we encourage one that will help more people than it hurts.

The Africa Working Group, as part of the International Development Research Council, meets monthly to discuss issues related to international development in Africa. Katie Rose can be reached at krose1@nd.edu and Sarah McGough can be reached at smcough@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Reactions to “Race”**

After attending “Show Some Skin: The Race Monologues” this weekend in the Hesburgh Library auditorium, we shared two reactions. First, we agreed that the talent and effort of the writers and speakers/actors made for a compelling and unique performance that captivated an overflowing crowd. Second, while heartened by the response of those present, we wished that the entire Notre Dame community — students, faculty, administrators and staff — had been able to attend, for the real-life stories of a diverse array of Notre Dame students were always revealing, often disheartening and sometimes heartbreakingly. The Notre Dame family, it became evident, can learn to be more welcoming to all.

“Show Some Skin” was wonderful, it addressed a difficult topic of race on campus with spirit, humor, and honesty. We hope that more and more members of the Notre Dame community will take advantage of opportunities like the one offered to us this past weekend.

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**Ruling shows will to reform**

The U.S. Supreme Court came to a smart decision on Wednesday by ruling that “criminal defendants have a constitutional right to effective lawyers during plea negotiations.”

Criminal defendants deserve to face a more formal and regulated process of plea bargaining. Whether or not the defendant is guilty, he or she still needs to be able to see all of his or her options as clearly as possible. In that same article, effective lawyers boil down to the fact “that what used to be informal and unregulated deal making is now subject to new constraints when bad legal advice leads defendants to reject favorable plea offers.”

The importance of guilty pleas is obvious by looking at the numbers. According to The New York Times, about 97 percent of federal convictions resulted from guilty pleas, with 94 percent in state convictions for 2006. These plea deals decide whether people spend a year or a decade in prison. Whether the general public agrees with what the defendant did or not, there is a reason that these policies exist.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees a fair trial, but the word “fair” can be incredibly subjective. Many court cases from centuries ago are still analyzed, but that is what is supposed to happen. The U.S. Supreme Court does not deal with open-and-shut cases.

This decision confronts the idea of fixing the system. The court system and its many operators do great work for the nation. This decision to expand the protections of criminal defendants just shows more attorneys can do.

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Furthermore, these judges are not dealing with just the imminent present, but also centuries to come. Pointing out what needs fixing seems like a smart move from a judiciary body that deals with so many controversial cases.

If all of the states can listen and try to alter the judicial system in a positive direction, this ruling will not just help who pleads guilty. It will also help everyday people see transparancy in a government that needs it.

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The Best of Watch Instantly

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

1. “Psych” season 5
   Season 5 of this USA comedy didn’t hold back any punches. Shawn (James Roday) faced his fear of commitment, only to stumble in chasing his dreams. Gus (Dule Hill) explored his love of tap dancing. Desperaux (Cary Elwes) returned. And in the case of Yin (Peter Weller) and Yang (Ally Sheedy) was finally resolved, though not without drama. Despite the action-packed season with lots of guest stars, the show retained its typical, offbeat humor, and even surpassed expectations from previous seasons.

2. “Wet Hot American Summer”
   This 2001 summer camp parody wasn’t a big hit with the critics, but like so many critically panned comedies before it, that doesn’t mean it isn’t hilarious from start to finish. It’s the last day of camp and the end of summer, which means the last chance for a summer romance for a cast brimming with comedic stars in the making. The whole movie is worth it just to see Christopher Meloni (seen in a more serious role on “Law and Order: SVU”) as a deranged Vietnam veteran cook.

3. “Primal Fear”
   Edward Norton is known for the colorful range of characters he’s played over the course of his career, but this film introduced him to the world, and his portrayal as a young altar boy in the midst of a murder scandal instantly established him as a serious star. Richard Gere stars as a cynical defense attorney trying to unravel the controversy, and the movie thrills throughout, all the way up to the stunning finale.

4. “Saved By the Bell”
   Bayside High was the how-to guide for the ’90s. Premiering in 1989, the gang led by cool troublemaker Zach Morris and the object of his affections, Kelly Kapowski, showed us how to live the decade right. Think of the fashion advice Lisa Turtle can give, about Slater’s pecs, Screech’s nerdiness and Jessie Spano’s smarts. Hanging out at the Max and getting called into Mr. Belding’s office are essential ’90s experiences that need to be relived. The original show is streaming, but unfortunately we’ll just have to wait for the new class and college years spinoffs and “Saved by the Bell: Hawaiian Style/Wedding in Vegas.”

5. “Art & Copy”
   Even as modern media and technology are changing, the power of good advertising remains true. From the Budweiser frogs to Nike’s “Just Do It,” there are certain ad campaigns that stick in our memory as stubbornly as a first kiss or the best slice of pizza you’ve ever eaten. This documentary goes behind-the-scenes of some of the world’s most successful advertising campaigns, interviewing the creative minds behind famous taglines and characters and giving an insider’s look at the world of advertising. Pair it with “Mad Men” and some Super Bowl commercials on YouTube for a complete view of the importance of advertising.

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Comedian Aziz Ansari released his latest comedy special, “Dangerously Delicious,” on his website for $5 on March 20. This model of comedians releasing their standup specials directly to the public through their websites — and bypassing中间中缀...
Sports Authority

Jets take huge risk with acquisition of Tebow

Tebowmania has come and gone.

Once the nation’s permanent SportsCenter top story and Twitter trend, Tim Tebow’s star has come back to Earth. After proving he could win in the playoffs, Tebow was unceremoniously thrown out of Denver,scrapped to make room for an almost 40-year-old backup named Peyton Manning. This allowed the New York Jets to pick up one of the NFL’s most intriguing players out of the bargain bin, giving up only two low-round draft picks in return.

Oddly, the Jets believe they’ve turned a fourth-round flier into a pro NFL quarterback, it’s a no-brainer, right?

Unfortunately for the Jets, wrong.

While Tebow certainly has more value than the assets they gave up, the Jets could not have added the team more of a mis-match of skill to their jagged edge, barbed wire puzzle. In addition to his play at quarterback, the most famous spokesperson for Christianity in pop culture, and he brings his Oh, ‘jess’ innocence and aquapology persona along with his arm.

Tebow’s faith and charity were a juxtaposition inside a take-no-prisoners, hounded-on-injuries NFL locker room, but it was able to work out oddly (and, as Saturday Night Live proved, comically)

But the New York Jets are an entirely different animal. You couldn’t get Tebow to stay quiet unless he was referring to the final judgment, while coach Rex Ryan is famous for his profanity-laced rants, tirades and even small explosions of anger.

Tebow has been celebrated for his ministry to prison inmates, while the Jets were more likely to spend time on the other side of the law.

Outspoken cornerbakan Antonio Cromartie has had legal trouble in the past, as last season he was charged with a $100,000 salary advance to pay his child support. However, he’s said to be on good hot water with the team as well, as he recently tweeted welcoming messages like “I bring Tebow in” and “We don’t need Tebow.”

The Jets fell apart last season due to locker room issues, and the last thing they need is another polarizing figure in the mix.

But even in strictly football terms, the trade doesn’t make sense.

Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez led the NFL in fumbles in Championship games in his first two seasons, but his inconsistent play last season drew the ire of the ruthless New York press and fans. To boost their star’s confidence, the Jets went all in on Sanchez last month, signing him to a three-year extension.

But the move to get Tebow only undermines that confidence, and the clamon to see Tebow in the starting job will now begin with Sanchez’s first incomplete.

“We’re taking one step back,” said aJets insider after the Tebow acquisition.

When factoring in the $2.5 million signing bonus paid to Tebow after a Pro Day workout, “I’m just trying to prepare myself for the NFL, whichever team that is. Whether it’s watching certain defenses or going out there and working on things I’ve never done before. That’s been my focus and it hasn’t been hard to stay on that path.”

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“I think we’ll do it like teams always have and keep it simple.”

Clearly, this is a team in transition.

In addition to releasing Manning, the Colts made a series of cost-cutting moves by releasing defensive captains Gary Brackett and Melvin Bullitt and former Pro Bowlers Dallas Clark and Joseph Addai earlier this month. They have also lost longtime center Jeff Saturday to Green Bay, emerg

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They did-re-sign receiver Reggie Wayne to a three-year deal, and Pro Bowl defensive end Robert Mathis to a four-year deal. Mathis and Freney have been one of the league’s most feared pass-rushing tandems since 2004.

New coach Chuck Pagano has called them “game-wreckers” and is still contemplating how best to use the two as he tries to switch from the Colts’ trademark Tampa 2 scheme to Pagano’s favored 3-4 system.

Grigson’s biggest concern has been putting together an offensive unit in which the new quarterback—Luck or Grigson—can thrive.

The Colts have scolooned talent along the offensive line by trading for Winston Justice and signing free agents Mike McGlynn and Samsun Satele. They also signed free agent receiver Donnie Avery, a speedster who could give them a major deep threat if he’s healthy. He’s always been a fast guy,” Grigson said of Avery. “He has had considerable production early on in his career and, of course, as well as we hope he gets back to that level. We sure hope he does and I know he does. It’s a nice get for us based on what he brings to the table and what he can help in this offense with much needed wrinkle of speed.”

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Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts will soon get a more thorough look at Andrew Luck.

They won’t have the same opportunity with Robert Griffin III. General manager Ryan Grigson said Monday the Colts plan to bring Luck to Indianapolis for an individual workout during the next couple of weeks. Luck is widely expected to be the No. 1 pick in next month’s draft. Griffin isn’t expected to go second, but Grigson said Luck has the potential to see the Heisman Trophy winner work out at the team complex.

“Circumstances didn’t allow us to do anything private with him (Griffin) so we did the usual Pro Day,” Grigson said during a conference call. “We did the best we could with that situation. We do have a private workout that we’re scheduling with Andrew in the future.”

Grigson was ill last week and had already said he plans to take Peyton Manning’s successor with the No. 1 pick, but nobody within the organization is saying whether they’ll take the consensus favorite. Luck, or the fast riser, Griffin.

 Luck is considered the most polished quarterback to come out of college since Manning was selected by the Cowboys in 1998.

“Obviously you want to go No. 1,” Luck said after last week’s Pro Day workout. “I’m just trying to prepare myself for the NFL, whichever team that is. Whether it’s watching certain defenses or going out there and working on things I’ve never done before. That’s been my focus and it hasn’t been hard to stay on that path.”

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After three consecutive rain postponements, the Irish are eager for some nice weather and tough competition as they prepare for a long stretch of home games, beginning with a matchup against Western Michigan on Tuesday.

The Irish (11-10) have not competed in more than a week after playing eight games in seven days over spring break. The contest against Western Michigan (11-9) will begin a series of six home games in the next six days, including doubleheaders against Toledo (7-17) and Connecticut (10-11).

Senior outfielder Alexa Maldonado said the break the postponements caused has given the players a chance to recover from their spring break competitions.

“Ve’ve been able to rest, which has been great ... A lot of girls today were saying that their bodies felt fresh. We’ve been practicing and working on what we needed to learn from and we’re just moving forward from here.”

Alexa Maldonado
Irish senior outfielder

Maldonado said the loss last year was a result of the Irish being overconfident in the matchup with the Broncos.

“We played down to their level and we let them inch up behind us and beat us,” Maldonado said. “It’s one of those losses where you just think, ‘I can’t believe that just happened.’”

Maldonado said a win against Western Michigan will give Notre Dame the momentum it needs as it heads into conference play this weekend.

“We want to come out hard, come out playing our top game and come out with a big win... We want to roll into conference play on a win and ultimately go undefeated in conference.”

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Both Maldonado and Miller said the Irish will attempt to cut down on small errors and encourage one another to stay positive.

Notre Dame will take on Western Michigan Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Melissa Cook Stadium.

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Campbell said. “We felt that this conference started this weekend before with sophomore Mary Catherine, the No. 1 to No. 2 doubles team. Freshman Au- drey Kiefer swapped with freshman Margaret Boden gaining the sole victory at the No. 6 spot. They bounced back and were victorious throughout the day. Both the varsity eight boat and the second varsity eight boat were victorious. However, the mental aspect of the races was the difference in the match this time.”

“Afraid Ohio State, we learned how much the mental side of it affects us as well.” Meyers said.

SMC TENNIS

Comming off split-decision in its doubleheader against No. 9 regionally-ranked Wheaton and Judson in Hanover Park, IL, Saint Mary's looks to beat Albion tonight in an MIAA match.

The Belles (7-4, 1-0 MIAA) lost their first match 8-1 to undefeated Wheaton (7-0), with sophomore Margaret Roden gaining the sole victory at the No. 6 spot. They bounced back and were victorious in their second match against Judson (3-8) by a score of 7-2.

“I thought overall we did okay,” Belles coach Dale Campbell said. “Wheaton was a strong team and we recognize that but they were a non-conference team which makes it hard to get in doubles. We played well against Judson but [Judson] was not at the same level as Wheaton. I’m glad we did not play down to Judson’s level and got what was earned.”

The Belles mixed up their lineup Sunday, making a small change in the doubles. Freshman Alyssa Thomas and Freshman Audrey Kiefer swapped with freshmen Margaret Roden and Emily McGraw moving from the No. 1 to No. 2 doubles team. Kiefer joined freshman Shannon Ellington and sophomore Mary Catherine Faller.

“We tried something different in doubles this weekend before conference games get underway,” Campbell said. “We felt that this change will take advantage of the different styles and the players will complement each other better at these spots. It was tough to judge how well this move worked since we faced such different caliber teams this weekend, but we will be keeping the switch for the match against Albion.”

In the conference matchup against the 2011 MIAA champion Blinnos (5-2, 1-0), there will be no switch in the Belles singles lineup or in the No. 3 doubles team, consisting of Roden and freshmen Jackie Kjedahl.

“We are going to leave alone the third and fourth doubles,” Campbell said. “They have good chemistry and have done well so far this year. We have a better record in doubles than singles this year so hopefully the changes in doubles not affect our play. Even though we have a worse singles record, everyone will stay in their spots.”

According to Campbell, Saint Mary’s is ready to go against the defending MIAA champions.

“Being a conference match, there is definitely an importance placed on this match,” Campbell said. “They have more experience in their lineup, but we are excited to match up against them and I believe we will match up well.”

The Belles look to defeat the reigning MIAA champion Albion today at 4 p.m. in Albion, Mich.
Pitching leads to Belles sweep of Yellow Jackets

By MATT UNGER  Sports Writer

Back-to-back complete games by sophomore Callie Selner and junior Monica Palicki led Saint Mary’s to a doubleheader sweep over DePauw on Monday. The Belles (13-5) took advantage of a struggling Yellow Jackets squad (4-13), winning both road games by scores of 4-0 and 6-2, respectively.

With Selner on the mound in the first game, the Belles capitalized on an error-ridden second inning by the Yellow Jackets to grab a 2-0 lead. Senior Kristen Nelson’s RBI single with two outs plated the first run of the game and the second scored on DePauw’s third error of the inning.

In the sixth inning, the Belles blew the game open with a two-run home run by freshman Jordie Wasserman.

“Our bats fell asleep Saturday and Sunday, but today we were much more relaxed and weren’t pressing at the plate,” Belles coach Erin Sullivan said.

Meanwhile, Selner (6-3) went the distance in pitching seven shutout innings, while allowing just one earned run, along with three hits. “Monica threw awesome Sunday and carried that into today,” Sullivan said. “The early run support helped both our pitchers excel.”

The Belles return home to host Carthage in a doubleheader today at noon and tomorrow afternoon.

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Notre Dame suppressed its three previous tournament opponents to a 1 percent shooting percentage from the field for an average of 46.7 points per game. After knocking Liberty and California out of the tournament at home, the Irish earned a spot in the Elite Eight with a 79-35 win over St. Bonaventure on Sunday.

The Bonnies’ 35 points were the fewest scored in a regional game in the history of the NCAA tournament.

“I think we’ve held our composition and I think that’s what sets us apart from the rest because we hold our composedness,” graduate student forward Devereaux Peters said. “We’ve been there before, we’ve done this last year and we know what players that are seasoned and have done this before. We know what it’s like, we know what we have to do to execute. I think we’ve done a great job of coming out from the start and being ready. That’s something we’ve done well all year and something that we’ve been able to rely on.”

In the first round of the tournament, Maryland rallied to top No. 13 DePaul 72-68 in the second round after trailing by five points with six minutes left.

After Louisville, the Terrapins met up with the Aggies, who had already beaten out West Virginia in the second half and used a 21-4 run in the final minutes of the game to dispose of Texas A&M and advance to the national championship.

The Irish endured a difficult regular-season schedule, an experience Peters said prepares Notre Dame for some of the nation’s most talented squads in the tournament.

“The Big East is like the tournament where any team can come out and beat you any day,” Peters said. “You have to treat every team like they’re Connecticut or Tennessee or one of the big-name teams. The Big East has definitely prepared us for where we are now, and they all have athletic players and work hard and I think that’s why we excelled.”

“[Preparedness] is a mix of that and how far we went last year, and having that experience definitely prepares you for games like this and being in those types of situations.”

The Irish tip off against the Terrapins with a coveted Final Four spot on the line Tuesday at 9 p.m. at PNC Arena in Raleigh, N.C. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Irish freshman infielder Conor Biggio legs out a ground ball during Notre Dame’s 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh on March 24 at Frank Eck Stadium.

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“[The event that we don’t win the Big East tournament, we’ve got to make sure we’re taking care of business.”

Though the non-conference schedule is important, it offers the Irish a chance to fine-tune their lineup and give some new faces a chance to become regulars.

One position battle Aoki has not yet settled is shortstop. Senior Phil Mosey and Jason McCurry have received the majority of playing time this season. McCurry started most of the games early in the season, but Mosey got the nod to start all three games last weekend. Mosey has flashed some leather at the position and has been a strong double-play pivot in the Irish infield, he now finds his batting average under .300 after a hitless weekend against Pittsburgh.

“We have to search a little bit [at shortstop],” Aoki said. “Phil did play good defense for us, and I thought his at bats later in the weekend were a little better than they were in the early part of the weekend. But that is certainly a place where we still have some question marks about what we’re looking for there.

While UIC’s record may be under .500, the Flames will certainly pose a challenge for the Irish. UIC comes into its date with Notre Dame riding a four-game winning streak and has beaten the Irish in each of their last three yearly meetings. But after opening conference play in such strong fashion, the Irish self-belief is running high.

“We have a lot of confidence going into it,” Aoki said. “We’ll have to play well. We’re not at the point where we can just out-talent everybody. We have to work, and we have to come ready to play. UIC is always a good club in that Horizon League and they’re well coached. We’re going to be on the road, so we’ve got to have to go in there and do a really good job of competing.”

The Irish and Flames will square off Tuesday night at Les Miller Field in Chicago, with first pitch scheduled for 7:05 p.m.
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gled with winning draws early in the season, Halfpenny moved Powell up to the circle in Sunday’s 13-11 win over Louisville. In a game where she led all scorers with four goals, Powell won five of the team’s nine draw controls as well, including several late in the game to help seal the victory.

“They’ve just recently started putting me up there, but I like it,” Powell said. “Draws are definitely a big part of the game, so we just need someone in there who can get the ball.”

The best gifts are often surprises and part of what made Powell’s performance so special for her coach is she wasn’t prepared for it before she joined Notre Dame this summer. On a team with several marquee upperclassmen, Halfpenny didn’t realize just how much of a weapon Powell was until she was able to watch her in practice.

“Once she came in this fall, I saw how she could get down to the cage, and how coachable she was and how quickly she could make adjustments, and I knew she was going to be a big player for us,” Halfpenny said. Powell will no longer be able to surprise teams as she slices through defenders and puts up huge numbers, but that doesn’t seem to bother her. With Notre Dame’s versatile offense, she’s said the team should be able to compete for the only two goals that matter: a Big East title and a national championship.

“I’m definitely a one-on-one driver, but I feel really comfortable playing in our offense,” Powell said. “We have a great attacking unit and we work really well together. We have a ton of threats.”

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!敦call people from your past and reconnect with those you lost contact with. In what you want to accomplish with your business, what you want to accomplish with your life, there are people you can reach out to in your abilities and move forward with confidence. Your numbers are 4, 6, 11, 12, 17, 20, 22, 31, 34, 40, 46, 55, 64.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your thoughts private to avoid giving the wrong impression. More intentionally regarding your accomplishments and work ethic will lead to developments and advancements. Nice for perfection and youth acquisition unaided and skills and will be paid off. There is much to be learned and plenty to plan from any mistakes. Challenges will show you how to show up. Love is the issue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep everything in perspective; especially partnerships. Compete openly to your interests and now you will meet people able to help you knock your goals. A business trip will bring you recognition if you share your ideas and plans. * * *

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Collect old ideas. Direct plans to build your assets. Don’t make any decisions unnecessarily, especially when it comes to money, home and family matters. A nice change will come from the increased focus of your current situation will help you stick it out that is workable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend more time with people who share your interests and cosmetics. Everything with people just as dedicated as you will lead to success and advancement. Work as a partnership, especially in sharing your opportunities or environment. Love is a challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stepping back and easing before taking action. Overreacting or taking too many steps can lead into not doing the right thing when dealing with a partner. Take time to retouch your relationships. A change of somber will do you good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time whenever you can. You are comfortable and negativity will be paid off. There is much to be learned and plenty to plan from any mistakes. Challenges will show you how to show up. Love is the issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t procrastinate when it comes to bigger or personal impressions. You have two or your goals and stick to your budget plan (if you want to avoid being organic). Stick to your quota or quantity. Love will turn to be the better thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your feet first. Maintain both personal and professional partnerships. How you treat others will determine your success. Consideration and understanding will be key when it comes to getting along with others. Use creativity and inspiration to progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome change with positive relationship. Putting up a fight will lead to confusion and controversy. You will learn by sharing good news and bad news. If prepared to do so, it is possible to get to know each other. A change of somber will do you good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your heart into things, family, and important relationships. The potential to make a good investment is apparent. Look at your assets and their potential for growth and appreciation through changes. Love is highlighted, and resource will enhance your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationships will be tested, and discipline will be required. The willingness to make changes is required for the peace and you will see those changes. Your energy and your energy from others to support and when needed. Compassion and patience will be used.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reviews your situation, friendships and partnerships before making a decision. Bali is your experience helps you make the best choice. Love and romance are highlighted. Embrace the love of your life, reconnect with someone special or search for someone new.

Birthday Baby: You are unconventional, hardworking and intent on reaching your life goals.

EXPDND

JON REPINE

I can’t believe your staying two years after graduation on a service trip abroad... It’s so admirable...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!... I try to take advantage of every opportunity to give back to the community. It’s not like a difference...

You know plastic bottles are recyclable...

I was thinking of the story with Solomon and the baby. Namely, the woman who was okay with the baby. But he had a piece she was going to do with half a baby?

Friends... I wish I had a paperweight...

Oh wait! I have half a baby!

Man, that thing is useful!

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Only Maryland stands in the way of Notre Dame’s second consecutive trip to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament. To win the Raleigh, N.C., regional final, the top-seeded Irish need to beat the second-seeded Terrapins, the same team that ousted defending national champion Texas A&M 81-74 in the Sweet 16.

“We’ve got to really be able to run our offense and execute against a team that’s very physical and very fast,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “They’ve got some good matchups on their side. I think the mismatches are all us trying to guard them. We’ve just got to go into it, play our game and defensively you don’t have anybody you can leave on their team.”

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**Women’s Lacrosse**

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Coming into this season, Notre Dame was expected to have an explosive, record-breaking offense that could light up the scoreboard and carve through opposing defenses. What no one expected, however, was sophomore attack Lindsay Powell would be the one doing most of the scoring.

Powell currently leads all Irish players with 23 goals and 23 assists. Her first step is awe-inspiring. Her zero-to-sixty is incredible. Her acceleration is awesome and she has the ability to change the momentum of a game with one shot, because it’s just so pretty to watch.”

Powell’s explosive first step and prolific offense are made even more impressive by the fact she missed her entire freshman season with a knee injury and her recent scoring tear has come in the first action of her college career. While her injury may have taken away from the first year of her collegiate career, Powell said it also gave her the drive that has allowed her to finally excel.

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