Iraq veteran discusses war effects

Marine sergeant Rob Sarra explains a soldier's mentality on behalf of Iraq Veterans Against War

By CLAIRE HEININGER
New Writer

Cutting through the political rhetoric surrounding the Iraq war and acknowledging the brutal human reality facing soldiers in the Middle East is the only way to bring them home, former Marine sergeant and veteran Rob Sarra said Tuesday. Sarra, 32, who served with the 1st Marine Regiment in Iraq from January to June 2003 and addressed his Notre Dame audience on behalf of Iraq Veterans Against the War, advised those still smarting from election партиях to tune down their arguments.

"It's not about your views, it's about the guys," he said. "Republicans have kids over there. Democrats have kids over there....We've got to work together to end this thing." Though he made it clear that he is "by no means" a pacifist, Sarra rigorously questioned the United States' exercise of military force in Iraq and said IVVA's first priority is to bring home troops who should not have been sent in the first place.

Iraqi soldiers who receive training away from suicide bombings and sabotage can legitimately replace these American units in the near future, he said. "Blunt but dynamic, Sarra never strayed in his characterization of a soldier's mentality — duty-driven and loyal while in battle, disillusioned and resentful back home.

"In combat, you see with us or against us," Sarra said. "These guys can't afford not to believe in the mission, even though it might be twisted...when you're there, it's about the guy next to you. But when you come home it's a raw deal."

Because of this focus, soldiers in combat have little time to worry about anti-war sentiment in the United States. Sarra said, dismissing war advocates' claims that peace protesters sink troops' morale.

"The troops don't care," he said. "They care about the guy next to them, where the next round (of fire) is coming from. I'll be focusing on that this fall.

Opposing the war also does not necessarily contradict supporting the troops, Sarra added. "I preach you can support the warrior (and) not the war," he said. "You can send them cookies, see VETERAN/ page 6.

College hosts annual Showcase of Careers

By DANIELLE LERNER
New Writer

Students are printing resumes and refining business suits today as Saint Mary's College hosts the annual Showcase of Careers from 3 until 6 p.m. in the LeMans to Chicago. Students will bring more than 400 students, representing a tremendous networking opportunity for all industry professionals.

"Historically, this is the premier opportunity to introduce internships, full-time volunteer positions, graduate school and post-baccalaureate career opportunities," said Jeff Roberts, associate director for career opportunities at Saint Mary's. "This represents a tremendous networking opportunity for all students."

Organizations ranging from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Chicago Public Schools and the South Bend Silverhawks will be present to meet with students at the event, which will be open to Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and Notre Dame students of all levels, majors and interests.

In the past, between 300 and 400 students have attended and expectations for this year remain high.

"We were very sensitive to students' schedules this year," Roberts said. "We want to give as many students access to this event as possible.

Saint Mary's junior Jackie Hueblig is thankful for that. "It's rare that this many organizations come together on our campus," Hueblig said. "I felt this didn't really apply to me in the past, but now that I'm a junior I'll be focusing on getting an internship for this summer.

Whether students are interested in finding employment opportunities or information on a particular graduate school, Roberts said the job fair can accommodate both. Participating organizations can offer both insight into their own group, as well as career information regarding their industry as a whole.

"The organizations are here to address as many student concerns about the future as possible," Roberts said. "It is an ample opportunity to explore the world of work, and to introduce the students to the breadth of opportunities out there.

In conjunction with Showcase of Careers, Avon Community School Corporation will host informational sessions for educators see CAREER/ page 6.

Hesburgh draws crowd to Keough

By JANICE FLYNN
New Writer

University President-Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh invited the audience to be the first of three presidential lectures themed "Past, Present, and Future." The hall hopes to host Fathers Malloy and Jenkins to speak later in the year.

"Although students posed only four broad questions, Hesburgh's stories spanned much of his life as he described his role as University teacher, football chaplain and executive. He also explained his role on the Civil Rights Commission and his vision for the University.

"He's done so much for the University, for America, for the world, it's just unbelievable," said Bryan Byrka, Keough vice-president.

True to form, Hesburgh seemed to enjoy himself and showed his enduring quality of connecting with students. He related to students' dorm life, speaking about living on the Quad and colors.

"My wonderful time," he said. "I never got to bed before 2:30, and of course we always had 7.00 Mass...I used to get lost about fall asleep," said Hesburgh.

"This is not an established legacy but never witnesses of his leadership, students asked about changes he saw at the University, and were told that the enrollment of women and the increased enrollment of people of color and international students at the University rank among the most important during his tenure.

Hesburgh even tackled the issues of same-sex dorms and...
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INSIDE COLUMN
Send the spirit
In three years of writing news for The Observer, I've covered just about every subject Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could possibly offer to a journalist. I've held the Board of Governors weekly beat, debated Catholic issues and written features about students who have become engaged, run the Chicago Marathon, or started clubs. I've attended debates on topics ranging from photography to the Patriot Act to the “state of the school” address to the process of coming out of the provisional closet. In this semester alone, I've had the opportunity to investigate how our community works with the elderly, the voting process, the new bookstore manager, student reaction to Labor Day and the recent dining hall surveys.

I've interviewed everyone from professors and students to apartment complex managers and local restaurant workers. I've even spent one wild and crazy night attending parties around town to get election watch coverage. That’s not even the half of it — there’s a list a mile long, and it grows longer by the week.

But earlier this week, for the first time in my long Observer career, I was assigned to write about a subject that moved me to tears.

Several groups on campus are currently holding drives to collect items for care packages to send to soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines serving overseas.

The Notre Dame Accounting Association will be accepting donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all week in the Mendoza College of Business atrium for the “military packages.” One campus group, the Notre Dame Veterans Association, will be collecting contributions right up until the last day of classes.

All items received will be sent to friends and family members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities.

These drives are asking you to donate little amenities like soap, sunscreen, chapstick, gum and magazines. These small things we take for granted will be luxuries to the men and women who receive them. Even if you don’t have the money to contribute items to send, I urge you to write a short note or Christmas card. Just the thought that you’ve got sitting in the corner so a soldier can give it to an Iraqi child.

When doing research for this article, I came across letters from Notre Dame grad who benefited from the drives last year. Every single person who received a package shared it with other members of their platoon and said that it truly brightened their holidays. These packages boost troop morale and allow the soldiers’ spirits among even civilians can drop low.

I’ll be doing the next week for Thanksgiving, to share meals and laughs with your family. Can you imagine the joy — your age — who will be sleeping in the desert that night. thousand miles from your family home? I can. And I’m going to send him a little piece of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s spirit.

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In Brief

The Institute for Latino Studies will present “New Voices in Latino Literature: An Afternoon of Poetry and Fiction” from 4 until 6 p.m. in 202 McKenna Hall today. Steven Cordova and Lisa Gonzales will read from their work during the event.

Multicultural Student Programs and Services will present Dr. Samuel Hillison, who will discuss his experiences as a World War II Navajo code talker. The event will be held in the LittleForteau building from 7 until 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Notre Dame Gospel Band and Concert Winds will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall.

Political science professor Lindsey Lindeley will present “Is War Rational?” at 12:30 p.m. in the Flaherty Center, room C103 Thursday. The event is sponsored by the Kroc Institute.

The Nanovic Institute will present a screening of the Italian film “One Hundred Steps” at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday in the Browning Cinema.

The Student Union Board will sponsor a screening of “The Bourne Supremacy” at 10 p.m. Thursday in DeBartolo Hall.

The Notre Dame Percussion Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Band Building.

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

OFFBEAT
Study shows dieting with a dog helps weight loss

LAS VEGAS — People looking for a way to lose weight may want to trade in pills for a pooch.

A first-of-its-kind experiment to put people and their pets on a diet and exercise program found that both lost weight and kept it off, though dogs did better than their owners and didn’t drive them crazy begging for food.

With two-thirds of Americans and one-fourth of pets overweight or obese, there’s huge potential for this novel buddy system, experts say.

“If you’re looking for motivation and social support to lose weight, you probably don’t have to look any further than the pet in your own home,” said Dr. Robert Kushner of Northwestern Medical School in Chicago, who led the study.

Woman sells decade-old grilled cheese on eBay

MIAMI — The people at eBay were no believers in this cheesy miracle: half of a 10-year-old grilled cheese sandwich whose owner claimed it bore the image of the Virgin Mary.

Diana Dwyer put the sandwich up for sale last week, drawing bids as high as $22,000 before eBay pulled the item Sunday night. The page was viewed nearly 100,000 times before being taken down.

An e-mail Dwyer received from eBay said the sandwich broke its policy, which “does not allow listings that are intended as jokes.”

But, Dwyer, a jewelry designer who has bought and sold items on eBay for two years, insisted this was not a laughing matter.

Offbeat: Information compiled from the Associated Press.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What is your favorite cartoon? Why?

Brandon Peterson
John Attaway
Dennis Bonilla
Silvana Zepeda
Isaac Gatwood
Joey King

"Rescue Rangers is the best cartoon because the theme song can’t be beat."
"DuckTales because I can appreciate wacky animals who appreciate the importance of the extended family."
"I am Charlie Brown!"
"Goofy — it’s so goofy."
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, because it reminds me of my friend Alex."
"Beavis and Butt-head; on most levels, it’s intellectual."

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Nicole Zook

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Security Council heads to Nairobi for meeting

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UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council headed to Africa on Tuesday for a rare meeting in the field to promote a quick end to the 21-year civil war in Sudan which the United States says is crucial to ending a separate conflict in Sudan's western Darfur region.

U.S. Ambassador John Danforth, the current council president who promoted the trip, said members expect the meetings on Thursday and Friday in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, to lead the Sudanese government and southern rebels who have been fighting since 1983 to resolve their remaining differences quickly.

"The Security Council is speaking with one voice," he said. "We are expecting in short order a peace agreement ... to be concluded." If an agreement is signed to end the civil war, hopefully by the end of the year, that "would put in place the possibility of resolving the various problems of Sudan, including Darfur," he said.

The 15-member Security Council, the most powerful U.N. body, has sent missions to many countries and is dispatching one to central Africa immediately after the Nairobi meeting. But the two-day session in Kenya will be only the fourth official council meeting outside New York since 1952.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who is traveling elsewhere in Africa, who will fly to Nairobi to attend Thursday's council meeting.

Council ambassadors held closed-door consultations until shortly before they left for the air- Thursday on a draft resolution which they will adopt in Nairobi. Danforth said it was nearly completed and the opposing sides were "so close it's just word-smithing now."

The draft expresses the council's "determination to help the people of Sudan to promote national reconciliation, lasting peace and stability, and to build a prosperous and united Sudan in which human rights are respected and the protection of all citizens is assured." The council is focusing on the war in southern Sudan that began when rebels from the mainly animist and Christian south took up arms against the predominantly Arab and Muslim north.

As Spain's U.N. Ambassador Juan Antonio Yanez-Barnuevo explained, an agreement to end the north-south war "would change the overall picture in Sudan" because there would be a new constitution and a new government which could deal more effectively with the conflict in Darfur, where the United Nations says 70,000 people have been killed and 1.6 million forced to flee their homes.

Aid worker believed to be dead

Margaret Hassan said to be first female murdered in Iraq kidnappings

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Margaret Hassan, an aid worker kidnapped after decades of helping Iraqis, was believed murdered, her family and aid officials said Tuesday after Al-Jazeera television said it received a video showing a hooded militant shooting a blindfolded woman in the head.

Hassan was believed to be the first foreign female hostage killed in Iraq's wave of kidnappings. More than 170 foreigners have been abducted this year, and at least 34 killed. One woman — a Polish-Iraqi citizen — remains captive.

Hassan's family in London said the longtime director of CARE in Iraq was likely the victim, and British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said analysis of the video showed Hassan has "probably been murdered, although we cannot conclude this with complete certainty."

CARE said it was in mourning for the 59-year-old Briton, a veteran humanitarian worker known around the Mideast for her concern for Iraqis — particularly during the years of U.N. sanctions, whose effects on children she vocally denounced.

"To kidnap and kill anyone is inexcusable," Straw said. "But it is repugnant to commit such a crime against a woman who has spent most of her life working for the good of the people of Iraq."

In an emotional appeal on Al-Jazeera, Hassan's Iraqi husband, Tahseen Ali Hassan, said he had heard of the video but did not know whether it was authentic.

"I appeal to those who took my wife (to tell me) what they did with her. ... I want my wife, dead or alive. If she is dead, please let me know of her whereabouts so I can bury her in peace," he said, his voice choked with tears.

The video shows a hooded militant firing a pistol into the head of a blindfolded woman wearing an orange jumpsuit, said Al-Jazeera spokesman Jihad Ballout. The station received the tape a few days ago but had not been sure of its authenticity until recently, he said.

"We invited British diplomats to come and view it," he told The Associated Press. "It's now likely that the image depicts Mrs. Hassan."

Ballout said the station would not air the video and would not broadcast any acts of killing, outside war. Al-Jazeera has been under pressure not to show videos of kidnapped foreigners.

Hassan was abducted in Baghdad on Oct. 19 on her way to work, the most prominent of more than 170 foreigners kidnapped in Iraq this year. Her captors issued a series of videos showing her weeping and pleading for Britons to act to save her. In one video, she fainted and a bucket of water was thrown on her to revive her.

In one video, she begged British Prime Minister Tony Blair to withdraw troops from Iraq and calling for the release of female Iraqi prisoners.

On Sunday, U.S. Marines found the mutilated body of what they believe was a Western woman on a street in a Fallujah during the U.S. assault on the insurgent stronghold. The U.S. command said the body had not been identified as of Tuesday night.

Besides Hassan, the only Western woman known to be held was Teresa Borcz Khalifa, 54, a Polish-born longtime resident of Iraq seized last month. A Blair spokesman said the prime minister "sends his sympathy to the family of Margaret Hassan and shares their abhorrence at the cruel treatment of someone who devoted so many years of their life to helping the people of Iraq."

CARE said it was "with profound sadness" that it learned of the video. "The whole of CARE is in mourning," said the group, which closed its Iraq operations after the kidnapping.
Epiphanies of Beauty

THE ARTS IN A POST-CHRISTIAN CULTURE

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— Pope John Paul II, Letter to Artists

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture’s fifth annual fall conference will examine the variety of ways in which the fine arts can help build a more genuinely Christian civilization in an era that is ever more deeply post-Christian in its character. Our first triennial series culminated in proposals on how to build a genuine culture of life, and last year’s conference reflected on the renewal and formation at the heart of such a culture. This conference will focus our reflection on the fine arts and their place in a culture of life.

Thursday, November 18
McKenna Hall Auditorium
7:30-9:00 p.m. Keynote Address
"Shouts or Whispers? Faith and Doubt in Contemporary American Literature" — Gregory Wolfe, Image

Friday, November 19
8:00-9:10 a.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Examining the Works of Flannery O’Connor
Session 2: Art and Nature
Session 3: Architecture and Urban Planning
Session 4: The Visual Arts and the Imagination
Session 5: Theology and the Arts
Session 6: Philosophy and Literature
Session 7: Case Studies in Film

9:40-10:50 a.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Medicine and the Arts
Session 2: Case Studies in Literature
Session 3: Sacred Architecture
Session 4: Philosophical Perspectives on the Arts
Session 5: The Arts in Modern Society
Session 6: Case Studies in Painting
Session 7: Depicting the Human Face

11:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Invited Papers
Session 1: "What Makes a Painting a Religious Painting?" — Abigail MacIntyre, University of Notre Dame
Session 2: "Isolation, Community and the Artistic Life" — Barbara Nicolosi, Act One: Writing for Hollywood

200-3:10 p.m. Invited Papers
Session 1: "The Passion and Reaction" — Jorge Garcia, Boston College
Session 2: "Poetry and Evangelizing" — Kevin Hart, University of Notre Dame
Session 3: "The Epiphany of Fiction" — Ralph McInerny, University of Notre Dame

3:40-4:50 p.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Music and Culture
Session 2: Conversion Narratives
Session 3: Expressing Catholicity through Culture
Session 4: Relating Beauty to Truth and Goodness
Session 5: Educating Young People through the Arts
Session 6: Appreciating Religious Themes in the Arts
Session 7: Art as Cultural Expression, Part I
Session 8: Philosophy, Faith and Fiction (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

4:40-5:50 p.m. Colloquium Sessions
Session 1: Educating the Imagination
Session 2: The Arts and Language
Session 3: Christian Aesthetics and Literature
Session 4: Image and Word
Session 5: Goodness and Beauty in Secular Films
Session 7: Art as Cultural Expression, Part II
Session 8: Panel: The Moral and the Aesthetic

7:30-9:00 p.m. Lecture-Concert: Olivier Messiaen’s Visions de l’Amén (Annenberg Auditorium)

9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Musical Performance: Mark Long and Nadina Bembić (Loturante Balroom)

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Session 1: "Worship as High Art: The Liturgy as the Epiphany of Beauty and Truth" — H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., Rice University
Session 2: "Creating Epiphanies of Beauty" — William Schickel, Schickel Studios
"William Schickel: Metaphysical Realist?" — Gregory Wolfe, Seattle Pacific University
Session 3: "The Strength, Function, and Beauty of Catholic Architecture" — Thomas Gordon Smith, University of Notre Dame
Session 4: "Plight and Transcendence: Towards an Epiphanic Architecture?" — Duncan Stroik, University of Notre Dame

200-3:10 p.m. Invited Papers
Session 1: "The City is Also an Aesthetic Object?" — Phillip Jess, University of Notre Dame
Session 2: "Love's Labor: The Poetry of John Paul II" — Laura Garcia, Boston College
Session 3: "Epiphanies, Beauty, and a Father's Love" — David Lyle Jeffrey, Baylor University

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Session 1: Developing Artists’ Sensibilities
Session 2: Renewal through Literature
Session 3: Images, Ideas and Imagination
Session 4: Placing Works of Art in Historical Context
Session 5: The Arts and the Absurd
Session 6: The Arts and Spiritual Formation
Session 7: The Arts in the Protestant Tradition
Session 8: Tour of the Snite Museum: Christian Images in History (Snite Museum of Art)

All sessions are open to the public. Conference events will be held in McKenna Hall unless otherwise noted. A full program and registration information may be found at our website: http://ethicscenter.nd.edu.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Namibia elects new leader

Tourists flying into Windhoek, Namibia — Officials declared Namibia’s presidential and parliamentary elections a triumph for the Bush administration Tuesday as polling stations closed following seven months of campaigning.

President Sam Nujoma’s hand-picked successor, Hifikepunye Pohamba, is widely expected to win among Namibia’s 1.8 million voters. Namibians are also voting for reper­resentatives to their 72-seat parliament, where an anti-apartheid ruling party faces opposition parties.

“The process was efficient and effective. The efficiency shows that Namibia’s democ­racy has come of age,” Election Commission of Namibia spokesman Thejo Mjiro said after polls closed at 9 p.m. Results were expected Thursday.

Nujoma, considered the father of this country on Africa’s remote and desolate southwest coast, is stepping down after three terms.

Moroccan charged in Spain

MADRID, Spain — A judge charged a Moroccan on Tuesday with being a leading member of Islamic extremist groups in three countries, including an organization suspect­ed of being behind the July 21 bombings in Madrid.

Judge Baltazar Garzon filed the provisional charges after interrogating Abdelaziz Akoudad, who has been jailed in Spain since October 2003 on an extradition request from Morocco over bombings in Spain.

In his order, the judge said Akoudad, 36, was “a leading member” of an Islamic extremist cell known in the Netherlands as the Boficad Network — believed responsible for the Nov. 2. killing of Dutch film director Theo van Gogh, who made a film criticizing the value and power of liberty, because she has seen free­dom denied and freedom returned.”

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Attorney General Jose Olo Obono closed arguments Tuesday by renewing his request for the death penalty against his own top witness, South African arms dealer Nick du Toit.

Du Toit is accused of leading an advance team for the alleged plot, foiled in March when South African intelligence exposed the alleged con­spiracy, leading to the arrests of scores of suspected mercenaries here and at a stopover point in Zimbabwe.

Former British special forces mem­ber Simon Mann accused by Equatorial Guinea of being a go­between connecting bankrollers to mercenaries was convicted in Zimbabwe in September with 67 oth­ers on weapons and other charges.

LOCAL NEWS

Speaker of the House chooses

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"Well, I'm sure nobody in this room will agree with that," he deadpanned. "But it has served us well.

When talking about his time as a speaker member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Hesburgh praised an area of his life where he must have been unfamiliar with, but that one he remembered as among the greatest experiences of his life. A student asked how Hesburgh became involved in the Civil Rights Movement.

"Well it was very simple," he said. "I got a call one day from the White House.

This extensive list of Hesburgh's associates and responsibilities amazed the crowd. They chuckled at the enormity of some of his digres­sions.

Teach for America will also hold a special information session for all students on Thursday from 5 until 6 p.m. in room 303 of Haggard Hall.

Contact Danielle Lerner at lern0311@saintmarys.edu

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lives.

"It's an academic department — sociology and the Graduate Student Union were jointly grant­ed permission to conduct a demonstration and use campus grounds for an event (today)," Kirk said. "The University proce­dures, in the event that we can't conflict those events were followed." As part of today's events, Allinson is handing out Plaska's quarterly Irish American Panel Discussion will examine the relationship between environmental protection and economic analysis. Topics to be dis­cussed include the impact of the environment, climate change, deforestation, clean air legislation and endangered species protection.

The diverse panel of speakers will include Barbara Connolly, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Jessica Hinnick, Assistant Professor of Biological Science, and Richard Jenness, Chair of the Department of Economics and Finance. For more information, contact John Infance at jinf1936@nd.edu.

When: Thursday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m.
Where: 141 DeBartolo Hall

A Call for Leadership in Action: LEAD-ND & The Youth Action Project 2005

Join ND leaders who are working to provide equitable after-school op­portunities for all youth to learn the value of community service and active citizenship. DEP will host an event that engages young people through an engaging, service-based leadership development program. The Youth Project is an initiative of the IHEC-ND and is sponsored by the Institute for Educational Initiatives and the CSC. Visit the LEAD-ND website for more details: www. lead-nd.org. Applications due November 24.

When: Information sessions on Wednesday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m.
Where: Center for Social Concerns.

Vocation and Leadership in the Catholic Social Tradition' Course Offering

"THEO 273: Vocation and Leadership in the Catholic Social Tradition" will be offered this spring semester. The Center for Social Concerns invites students to consider taking it. The course meets Tuesday and Thursday 2:30-3:15 p.m.

Specifically, the Center is looking for students who will con­tinue to be involved in the greater South Bend community next semester. The service/leadership experience will be built into one of the dimensions of the course. The course description follows:

"This course will invite students to consider the meaning of vocation in relation to the social mission of the church. Begin­ning with a theological understanding of the significance of vocation and charisms, this course will provide a narrative-based exploration of the vocational journey of prominent figures in the Catholic social tradition. For more information, contact Andrea Smith Shappell at ashappell@nd.edu.

Hispanic Leadership Internship Program Summer 2005

Applications are due to the Center for Social Concerns by Friday, November 19th.

HLIP provides students with exposure and experience in Latino communities in Chicago where they serve as a leader and a student of the community for 8 weeks during the sum­mer. Normally, the program includes scholarship, accommodation for the 8 weeks, and a food stipend. Cospon­sored by the Institute for Latino Studies and the Center for Social Concerns. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns or at the Institute for Latino Studies.

Contact cruzachar@nd.edu or McDowell.98@nd.edu for more
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Air Force secretary resigns, Harvey named Army secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air Force Secretary James Roche resigned Tuesday and the Senate confirmed defense industry executive Francis J. Harvey as secretary of the Army, the services' top civilian post.

The roll call vote on Harvey was 85 to 12.

Roche, who was caught up in a series of controversies and conflicts with some members of Congress over Air Force contracting decisions, was widely expected to leave before President Bush began a second term.

In a brief statement, the Pentagon said Roche had informed Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in early October "of his intention to complete his service at the end of the first Bush administration."

The statement gave no more specific reason for Roche's departure.

"Jim Roche has led the Air Force during an important period in our history," Rumsfeld said in a written statement issued at the Pentagon. "Combined with his distinguished career with the United States Navy, Secretary Roche has served our country capably and with honor."

There was no immediate word on likely successors. The Pentagon said Roche plans to leave Jan. 20, 2005 or sooner in the unlikely event that the Senate confirms a successor before then.

Separately, the White House withdrew the nomination of Lawrence Di Rita to be assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, to replace Victoria Clarke, who resigned for personal reasons in June 2003.

Di Rita's nomination was submitted to the Senate on Nov. 21, 2003, but was not acted on because of a dispute between Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and the Pentagon over an Air Force leasing deal with Boeing Co.

Pending Senate action on his nomination, Di Rita for the past year has performed the duties of chief spokesman for the Pentagon. He is one of Rumsfeld's closest advisers, and it was unclear Tuesday whether he intended to remain at the Pentagon during a second Bush administration.

Di Rita, traveling with Rumsfeld in Ecuador on Tuesday, told reporters he was "not leaving immediately and had no specific plans. He suggested he withdrew his nomination because did not intend to hold the position over the long term.

DeLay supporters propose rules change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay proposed a Republican rules change Tuesday that would protect the Texas' leadership position if he were to be indicted by a Texas grand jury that already charged three of his associates.

House Republicans are likely to approve Wednesday the change in the rule that would force him to step aside if indicted. The show of support would be an endorsement of DeLay's position that the Travis County investigation is a partisan attack.

Currently, rules of the House Republican Conference, which comprises all House GOP members, requires leaders to resign the party post if they are indicted for a felony punishable by two or more years in jail. The proposed change would eliminate the step-aside requirement for nonfelony indictments.

The Travis grand jury is investigating alleged campaign finance irregularities in 2002 state legislative races. Republican victories in those contests enabled DeLay ultimately to win support for a congressional redistricting plan that resulted in the GOP's gain of five seats in this month's elections.

The language was proposed by Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, who was helped by the redistricting. Bonilla was re-elected in 2002 with less than 52 percent of the vote. After the boundaries were changed, he won this month with 69 percent of the vote.

Jessica Boulanger, spokeswoman for three-ranking Republican House Republican Roy Blunt of Missouri, confirmed the proposal and said Blunt supported it.

The majority whip "believes the allegations are baseless, and they were political in nature. So he supports the proposed rules change by congressman Bonilla," Bonilla spokeswoman Taryn Fritz Walpole said the proposed change is intended to "prevent political manipulation of the legislative process" and reduce the possibility of "political exploitation and intimidation of House leadership and chairmanship positions."

The Texas investigation is led by a Democrat, retiring Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

In September, the grand jury indicted three political operatives associated with DeLay and eight companies, alleging campaign finance violations related to corporate money spent in the 2002 legislative races.

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Europe's first mission to moon called success

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BERLIN — A fuel-efficient, compact spacecraft has made it into lunar orbit, signaling Europe's first successful mission to the moon and putting the inexpensive tem. pact spacecraft has made it into m.oon called success to m.oon called success to m.oon called success

The spacecraft used only 130 pounds of the 181 pounds of xenon fuel it had aboard, according to European Space Agency spokesmen Franco Bonacina in Paris. That translates to more than 5 million miles per gallon.

The fuel consumption was less than expected, and the success of the mission has raised hopes that the technology can be used to send other craft far deeper into space, where the chemical propulsion systems that power conventional rockets would be too expensive or unworkable.

"Europe has proved that it is able to fly a spaceship with ion propulsion alone," Giorgio Sarcoccia, one of the ESA's propulsion specialists, told reporters at the ESA's control center in Darmstadt, in southern Germany.

Launched into Earth orbit from French Guiana on Sept. 27, 2003, atop a conventional booster rocket, the SMART-1 probe made it to within 3,100 miles of the moon Monday, and will now begin spurring its way closer to the surface as it orbits, Bonacina said.

Rumsfeld discusses drug trafficking

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — Latin American countries must work together to defeat drug traffick­ ing and international terror­ rism as they have done in working to keep the peace in Haiti, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

Rumsfeld, in South America for a conference of Western Hemisphere defense ministers, told reporters he hopes to strengthen regional security agreements aimed at stopping narcotics and terror organiza­ tions.

He and other U.S. officials held up the peacekeeping force in Haiti, which draws heavily from Latin countries, as an example of such coopera­ tion.

Despite Rumsfeld's calls for cooperation across Latin America, significant gaps between the policies of the United States and many of the largest countries in Latin America remain.

Many opposed the U.S.-led war in Iraq and push a U.N.- based multilateral foreign pol­ icy. Only a few sent troops to Iraq, and just one Western Hemisphere country, El Salvador, still has troops with the United States in the coal­ ition fighting the insurgency.

Rumsfeld had a lesson Tuesday in the difficult job he faces in winning over Latin leaders as he met with Ecuador's embattled presi­ dent, Lucio Gutierrez, and Defense Minister Nelson Herrera.

In a press conference with Rumsfeld, Herrera signaled that the American's pitch for increased cooperation might not have found willing ears. He repeatedly emphasized Ecuador's sovereignty in deal­ ing with international terror, drug trafficking and other problems that trouble the region.

Asked about the civil war in neighboring Colombia, Herrera responded, "The problem of Colombia is the problem of Colombia. The problem of Ecuador is the problem of Ecuador."

President Gutierrez has faced demands for his resigna­ tion in recent months amid allegations of corruption, but efforts to impeach him fizzled last week in Ecuador's legisla­ tive body.

Rumsfeld said the American delegation "expressed our strong support for constitu­ tional democracy" in Ecuador.

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What goes on behind the screen

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In the wake of Election 2004, I have witnessed two reactions among campus community members: a rising moral quarreling over same-sex marriage or total rejection of all things gay. Among those of us young, rising George Stephanopoulos-wannabes that lean towards the former, there has been a rising wave of thought placing abortion as the pinnacle "moral values" issue to understand President George W. Bush's re-election. While abortion certainly was a mobilizing factor, I tend to side with Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council. Perkins said, "Same-sex marriage was the hood ornament of the family values wagon that carried the president to a second term." Call it a "hood ornament", call it pandering to Americans' worst prejudices, same-sex marriage played a decisive role on Nov. 2 and will continue to play a critical role in the state of our nation in the years ahead.

The "moral values" surprise of the exit polls has left analysts wrestling with a new American political phenomenon, the rise of the evangelical. According to many sources, Karl Rove declared that Bush had to get 4 million more evangelical Protestants and conservative Roman Catholics to the polls in order to win. And this Rove and his armies of Christian crusaders achieved, especially in states like Ohio and Arkansas, where voters were addressed before with proposed state constitutional marriage amendments. These ballot measures, hyped by evangelicals and grassroots social conservative moments, may have tipped the balance. In Ohio, where a constitutional ban of same-sex marriage passed by a margin of 62-38 percent, over 900,000 more voters than 2000 went to the polls. Bush won by 136,000 votes.

Certain conservative elements, scarred as they thought of the Republican Party tied too closely to Jerry Falwell, fundamentalism and his Moral Majority, have rejected this "moral values" phenomenon, claiming the exit polls to be broad and skewed. While their criticisms may hold some weight, it is indisputable that Republicans won the ground game thanks to the passion, manpower and more appeals of day-morning preachers than Christians. Now, Falwell and his fellow fundamentalists are gurus are launching organizations, such as the Faith and Values Coalition, to ensure that Bush and the Republican Party deliver on their demands. It appears that Bush will not disappoint.

Building on the opposition to same-sex marriage that galvanized voters on Nov. 2, Karl Rove announced Sunday on the reputable Fox News that Bush will continue his push to ban gay marriage with a constitutional amendment. So much for holding a divided nation. The American political narrative has been scorched with ideological polarization and, of course, Bush needs to leave his mark. This mark will only further divide a nation, while alienating and dehumanizing a large group of Americans.

I only imagine what it must feel like to be a gay American in these times. One gay Christian single mother, interviewed by The Washington Post, said, "It's a sinking feeling to think that you live in a place where some people have just voted to say that you are not a real person." The recent electoral results have exposed biases and prejudices that many felt were beginning to fade away. America continues to be a place where discrimination abounds. Bush has brought that discrimination into the political sphere, guaranteeing himself a second term at the expense of the gay and lesbian community."

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"We are a nation of many nationalities, many races, many religions bound together by a single unity, the unity of freedom and equality." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt, U.S. president
Wearing orange for acceptance

Those who struggle with same-sex attraction hear a cross I have not struggled with personally. I have not been there, and I do not imagine standing of how difficult it can be to be known only to be body when one's sexuality is diverted toward the same sex. However, I have been moved to tears by stories of struggles with chastity. Most of us strain at some point to discipline the desires, passions and heartfelt longings for union with another. So I try to counter that reality. We must all address the realities of these desires every day. Some 25 percent of all homeless youth are gays and lesbians. Many a half of all homeless youth were kicked out of their homes because their parents discovered, accidentally or otherwise, that they were gay. In New York City, alone there are thousands. Some of them were very young when they were driven away.

The most common question I receive, and one of the most common queries about ND's "orange movement," is what it is that I am really seeking, and why I do not hate what we actually mean to accomplish? Ironically, I don't believe that there is any. It does not take much to crush them. Acceptance means changing hearts, and it is for the sake of those who are struggling with same-sex attraction over their child's sexual orientation, and that there is nothing lost in their eyes when a son or daughter tell them or in the eyes of some of you, someday, it will be your own child who has to come to you. She will already have decided how to dress for the rest of his life. She has acted on that over the years. She may well love or hate herself according to how she comes to understand their sexuality, whatever it may be.

Acceptance means that schools are safe places for children to come to understand their sexuality, wherever it may be. Right now several states have laws prohibiting openly gay persons from teaching in schools. This denies gay and lesbian youth positive role models, and counselors. For most young people, being gay begins as a very lonely experience, and the attitudes of our school systems only reinforce this.

Acceptance means that, on a broad level, the social negativity of being gay, or that of dressing up, is not written into law, which drives so many young people to suicide, is removed.

Acceptance means changing hearts, and it is for the sake of those who are young gay people, or those who may struggle with homosexuality, that we stand with them, and respect and show the world that we are not mean, and do not want to be labeled as homophobic or bigoted, and that we dress up not as a show of disrespect against homosexuals, but as a sign of disagreement with the stereotype of the homosexual as a forceful person with whom we don't want to share the world.

We dress up not as a show of respect and love for those who struggle with same-sex attractions, but as a show of disagreement. Homosexual individuals deserve more than to be left in the dark, pushed into a corner. We dress up as a way of telling others that we stand against those who want to deprive people of their basic human rights. We are not unwillingly, as some might comment, lapsing into the old stereotypes of the gay community and saying that anyone who dresses up means they are gay. Some might comment that the only way to deal with this is to legalise the practice, but that would be an insult, as we know from history.

Acceptance means that there is no secondary underclass in the Thomist Church, and it is no less powerful virtue or value to be living the life of the Church for a reason different from any other reason. And so I ask, if you haven't already, change your orange shirt and join me!...
Above, Joe (Adam Bonosky) and Harper (Lena Caligiuri) are a young Mormon couple with serious problems. At left, Joe and his deceptive boss, Roy Cohen (Scott Wagner). Below, Valium-addicted, fantasy-prone housewife Harper Pitt speaks in one of the play’s many monologues.

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By KC KENNEY
Scene Writer

It was well-received by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism when it won the Pulitzer Prize in 1993. It was well-received by Broadway when it was awarded two Tony Awards. It was well-received in 2003 when it was produced as a mini-series on HBO, won both an Emmy and a Golden Globe and was charted as the most watched made-for-TV movie of 2002. One question remains: will “Angels In America” be well received by the University of Notre Dame?

In the first of this two-part, six-hour play, Tony Kushner brings to the stage the lives of several homosexual men in New York City in 1985 as they come to grips with their relationships, the threat of AIDS, the challenges of acceptance and the political climate of the country. The play opens tonight at Washington Hall in association with St. Edward’s Hall Players, and it is directed by senior Steve Hoeplinger.

The Princeton Review cites Notre Dame as tops in the “Alternative Lifestyles Not An Alternative” category, claiming it to be the least accepting campus in the country when it comes to homosexuals. A recent poll on NDToday of nearly 4,000 students still had 23 percent commenting that to be gay was “not fine by me.” Why, then, is this the time for a show such as “Angels In America” to be shown at Notre Dame?

Hoeplinger sees a means of resolution to be sourced in theater. “I looked at how intolerant and unaccepting this campus is of gay people,” he said. “I believe that theater can be used as a means of conflict resolution.”

For Adam Bonosky, who plays Joe Pitt, a married Mormon who comes to recognize that he is gay, the show “opened [his] eyes into that internal struggle ... the everyday things.” A common view of many members of the cast is that this show, with its multi-dimensional portrayal of the lives and struggles of these characters, will help open some eyes and minds on the campus.

“Angels” opens at the funeral of Louis Ironson’s mother. Ironson, played by junior Joe Garlock, is a neurotic, openly-homosexual Jewish court clerk. His lover, Prior Walter, fears and later learns that he is sick with a new syndrome that affects his immune system, a syndrome that comes to be commonly called AIDS. At the same time, Joe Pitt, a low-paid Mormon prosecutor for the public court is offered a new and lucrative position by his boss in Washington. Pitt doubles the move, however, due to the fragile emotional state of his wife, a hallucinating Valium addict whose life does not extend beyond their apartment except in her mind.

Pitt’s boss, real-life McCarthyist Roy Cohen, has ulterior motives in mind, hoping to use Pitt’s appointment in Washington to his own corrupt advantage. Pitt, portrayed by second-year architecture student Adam Bonosky, is torn in many directions as he attempts to help his wife, please his mentor, and struggle with intensifying feelings towards other men that do not fit into his strict Mormon lifestyle.

Lena Caligiuri, a senior film, theater and television major, plays the disturbed, pill-popping wife and Scott Wagner plays his boss and mentor, a man that tries to hide his own homosexual tendencies with an excessive, masculine image and drowning himself in work.

As Prior’s illness worsens, he finds himself visited by ghosts and hearing the voice of an ever-approaching angel. Andre Valdivia plays the desperate and tragic character of Prior, whose situation only worsens when his lover, Ironson, leaves him. Cohen is also diagnosed with the “syndrome” and told that it is giving him cancer.
ker, as well as other symp-
toms. Pitt tries to share with his
wife the revelation of his sexual
orientation as he slowly arrives at
it himself, she continues to slip into
her drug-enduced madness, at
times sitting alone in the dark
unable to function. Pitt meets
ronson and his relationships with
both Ironson and
Cohen begin
to flourish a somewhat perverted
romantic sense as his denial and
rejection of who he is prevents him
from sharing himself fully with
either of them. The action builds
toward the arrival of the Angel, an
ethereal figure prophesied to
arrive at the beginning of the
show.

At the heart of these torrid
affairs and conflicting relationships
is a sense of humanity and tragedy
that evoke feelings of sympathy
that go beyond sexual orientation
into the more universal community
of mankind. Kushner's "characters
are written so realistically that you
can't help but identify and feel for
them," said Hoeplinger. It is in this
sympathy that an accord begins to
be drawn between the characters on
stage and the members of the audi-
cence. Bonosky sees the show as "not simply about homosexu-
ality ... but creating an identity for
oneself, coming to terms with one-
self ... I want to sympathize with
[Pitt] ... I can sympathize with the
torment."

One of Caligiuri's great struggles
with the role of Harper Pitt was the
creation of a character so consist-
tently in a state of manic brooding,
marked by erratic mood swings.
The role has been "taking an emo-
tional toll on my life outside of this
play, and I don't think there was
anyway around that ... I had to
make the sacrifice and go to that
place of her demons torturing her
constant and it's very hard to
turn demons on and off. It's hard
to not take it home with you." Despite
the internalized sympathizing
with Harper, Caligiuri is able to
create a substantial and
compelling character.

Likely to be one of the "firecrack-
ers" of the show and a potential
source of controversy is the por-
trayal of Garlock's character
engaging in homosexual inter-
course with a stranger in
Central Park. "When I first read the play, [Ironson] was the one character
that I didn't want to be because I
didn't know if I could do it," Garlock
said. Upon being cast as
Ironson, he quickly had to grow
accustomed to the power this
scene has on the overall play, cre-
ating a psychological experience
for both character and audience
alike that leaves both scarred and
shaken.

The show is difficult to put on in
any venue. Technically, it is meant
to be incredibly complex and intri-
cate, a feat that is difficult to
accommodate at Washington Hall.
In addition, while the writing of
Kushner is brilliant, with commen-
tary ranging from political themes
to homosexuality to personal
struggles with deep inner demons,
the play brings with it many mono-
logues that have a tendency to get
away from the actors. They have
created an emotionally trying and
moving show. While the actors are
at times inconsistent, they are able
to convincingly portray characters
meant to create sympathy and
unify them with the audience.

Hoeplinger hopes that people will
leave the theater and take the
show with them. "I'd like to see
people affected by it, challenged by
it, rethink opinions they've had
their entire lives," he said. "If
someone is struggling with these
issues in their own life, I'd like
them to take comfort from this,
that they aren't alone. I'd like to
see people talk about it. I would
rather people have conversations
with each other than simply ranti-
ging against each other through The
Observer with printed name-call-
ing."

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Above, Louis Ironson (Joe
Garlock) watches his lover,
Prior Walter (Andre Valdivia)
die from AIDS. At right, Joe
(Adam Bonosky) must cope
with being Mormon, being gay
and being married to the
mentally unstable Harper
(Lena Caligiuri). Below, Louis
and Prior have a discussion in
bed.

PHOTOS BY
CLAI RE KELLEY
Jazz rally from 22 points down to beat Bobcats
Hawks upset Rockets; Sonics win seventh straight; Wolves beat the Heat

Associated Press
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Utah Jazz have no idea if any of their good feelings will last.

The Jazz overcame a 22-point deficit Tuesday night for a 107-105 victory over the expansion Charlotte Bobcats. It was the kind of game that Utah Jazz guard Terry Stoner was hoping to see when he arrived in the NBA.

"We're just playing some of our best basketball," Stoner said. "I don't want teams to think we can come in here and dominate.""

The Bobcats, led by Kidd, scored 10 of their first 12 points of the fourth quarter and led 91-82 with 5:50 left.

But a 13-0 run by the Jazz, including a 3-pointer by the Jazz's 25 points and 10 assists in the game, brought them to their best shooting percentage in the first half as Charlotte opened its 22-point lead.

"I try to see my individual values," Bobcats point guard Derick ROSS said. "I try to get more help." But he was only 2 of 10 from the field and finished with 18 points, including four 3-pointers.

The Jazz made 2 of 7 from the field and finished with 10 points, including one from the field and 10 from the field.

"We put up 42 points in 12 minutes," Grady said. "We turned it into another good night and we made a free throw to wrap it up.

Reserve point guard Loyal ROYAL gave the Jazz a boost in the fourth quarter with a pair of foul shots before stealing a backcourt pass and driving for a layup for Atlanta's first lead of the game.

The Hawks, led by Sting and the Bobcats, scored 21, including five critical points in the waning moments to lift the Jazz.

"But if we do right things, we can lose to a team like Charlotte," Bobcats coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Bell made a 3-pointer with 18 seconds remaining, and the Hawks clinched a playoff berth for the first time in 11 years.

The Hawks booked a second playoff berth of the season with a 102-91 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Before that, they had scored 10 points in the second half. "The Suns are a good team," Kidd said.

"We're ready to play for respect," Kidd said.

Atlanta's Golden State won't see anything of the sort. Kidd said.

"We've got to get it done," Kidd said.

"We did a good job of pressuring us," Kidd said. "We've got to do right things, we can lose to a team like Charlotte."
Tennis

Hewitt loses first set, comes back to win
Aussie star knocks off Carlos Moya in first round of the ATP Masters Cup

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lleyton Hewitt left the first set slip away after an overnight rain delay. He wasn’t about to allow the trend to continue.

Hewitt came back from a first-set lag to beat Carlos Moya 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4 in a first-round match at the ATP Masters Cup Championships on Tuesday.

In a later match, Marat Safin of Russia needed just one hour to beat Guillermo Coria of Argentina, 6-1, 6-4. Coria played his first match in over three months after surgery on his right shoulder.

Second-seeded Andy Roddick was to meet Tim Henman in the night’s featured match.

"Obviously I had a set point in that first set and things just didn’t go my way," Hewitt said. "I tried at the start of the second set to get myself back in the match and in the third set I was having a lot of chances but there again but I was always playing behind."

Hewitt took a 5-4 lead and was ahead 30-0 on Moya’s serve in the 10th game when play was suspended late Monday night after it had started following a delay of over 3 1/2 hours.

When play resumed, Hewitt couldn’t break in the 10th game even though he had a set point, allowing Moya to escape and win the tiebreaker with an overhead on the first set point.

Hewitt took charge of the second set with breaks in the first and third games.

The players were on serve in the third set until Hewitt broke in the seventh game. He ran down a shot by Moya and then smashed a forehand to break point and then Moya hit a forehand error to give the lead to Hewitt.

"I came up with a couple of good passes when I needed to in that game to break," Hewitt said. "To win a point like that to set up the break point, that was a huge mental swing in the match.

“I thought he had the point won at one stage and I came back and turned it around. It was definitely a turning point in the third set."

Moya escaped one match point in the final game for Purcell but an overhead winner by Hewitt and forehand error by Moya ended the match.

"He served very well, I had no chance for a break," Moya said. "That’s the only part of my game I’m not happy about. The rest I was pleased. There were just a few key points and I didn’t win them. It was a close match.

"If you play a guy like Lleyton you have to take advantage of your chances."

The victory allowed Hewitt to take a 6-2 series lead against Moya, although the Aussie has won the last four meetings, including in the finals at Sydney in January.

Hewitt played in his fourth Masters Cup in five years with back-to-back titles in 2001-2002.

Moya and Gaston Gaudio are tied for the series lead at 3-3, with 11 victories on clay. Moya also has a 22-8 record on hard court. He’s the only player this year with at least 20 victories on both clay and hard courts.
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Women's Tennis

Sharapova ranked No. 4 after beating Serena Williams

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — So what's a girl who loves to shop do with $1 million?

"That's a lot of shoes," says Maria Sharapova, winner of Wimbledon and the year-end WTA Championships.

The 17-year-old Russian is beaded off to a "super-fantastic" vacation knowing she beat the world's top players during five consecutive days to earn one of the richest paychecks in women's tennis.

"I certainly deserve a spot on that list," she said.

Sharapova rose to a career-high fourth in the year-end WTA rankings released Tuesday after starting the year at No. 32. She finished with a 35-15 match record and her fifth title after defeating an injured Serena Williams 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Monday night.

"I've had an amazing year and accomplished so much," she said. "To achieve so much, I don't think a lot of people realize that I'm still 17." Lindsay Davenport claimed the year-end No. 1 ranking for the third time in her career although she failed to advance to the semifinals after winning a Tour-best seven titles.

"To be able to do it at 28 is quite an accomplishment," she said.

Sharapova's run through the season-ending tournament proved a breakthrough, with three victories over players she had losing records against. She beat countrywomen Svetlana Kuznetsova and Vera Zvonareva in straight sets, and ousted fellow Russian Anastasia Myskina in three sets in the semifinals after losing to her three other times this year.

"It just shows that I came a long way in a short period of time," she said. "It's just really unbelievable. I played five days in a row and with my body at 17, it's not very easy to do that." Sharapova's only loss in five matches came against former No. 1-ranked Amelie Mauresmo. The two had never played before and Mauresmo won 7-6, 3-4.

"When I was playing Amelie I was absolutely dead, I felt that I couldn't go on," she said, "but I found an inner strength in myself." The long year clearly took a toll on Sharapova, who didn't smile much as the tournament wore on and had a muted reaction when she beat Williams.

"It was a relief," she said. "I froze." Sharapova's life turned into a whirlwind of promotions, appearances, photo shoots and constant scrutiny after her stunning 6-1, 6-4 victory over Williams at Wimbledon.

Expectations piled up on her thin shoulders, too. She played 10 more tournaments the rest of the year, winning titles in South Korea and Japan before beating Williams again.

"There were definitely a lot of difficult periods. That's how I learned to be at the top. That's how I learned a lot about myself," she said. "After winning Wimbledon at 17, it's a bit of a struggle. I'm just one girl in front of millions of people and a lot of people are watching me. I'm just one girl in a hot picture. This is a hot picture."

"I love her legs in this picture. Her legs are so sexy," Williams said. "She is not being sold in this picture. This is a hot picture."

"I don't have a problem with the ads," Williams said. "I was surprised for any questions to be raised." Sharapova didn't have a problem with the ads and enjoys getting dolled up for photo shoots.

"I find it to be very glamorous because definitely the work on the court is not very glamorous," she said. "So it feels good to get the makeup on. I am a Renaissance woman. I love to try different things." Sharapova showed a gracious side after beating Williams. She was spotted in the SUV worth $56,300 that she won or proceeds from its sale to the survivors of the September hostage-taking in Russia that left more than 300 people dead, half of them children.

And she later acknowledged slipping up during the post-match awards ceremony. "I forgot to thank Venus," she said. "I'm sorry I didn't mention her name."
Cowboys hoping to salvage season

Dallas had big expectations coming into this year, but a 3-6 record has the team reeling.

Associated Press

HIVING, Texas — Keyshawn Johnson sat alone at his locker for a long time with a blank stare on his face. Then he found it hard to put his frustration into words.

How could things have gone so wrong for the Dallas Cowboys? What next after losing for the fifth time in six games, each of the last three losses by more than 20 points?

"I haven't felt this way in a very, very long time in terms of not knowing what the next step is," Johnson said late Monday night after the Cowboys' 49-21 loss to Philadelphia. "Maybe my expectations were too high for us. I don't know, I just don't know. It's mind-boggling."

Bill Parcells' team has always been better in his second season — until now. The New York Giants, New England Patriots and New York Jets improved between Years 1 and 2 under Parcells and went to the playoffs.

The Cowboys (3-6) would have to win their last seven games just to match last year's surprising record that got them back into the playoffs. Only three NFL teams have worse records, and Dallas is tied at the bottom of the NFC East with Washington.

Still, Parcells refused to concede after the Philadelphia defeat that this season was a lost cause.

"No, it's not lost," said Parcells, offering only short, pointed responses. "I'm not going to go into a litan of this stuff," he said.

"We've got to get back to work, try to get ready to play Baltimore, and I'm not going to get into the state of the union right now. I'm not giving you any sound bites." The Cowboys took their regular day off Tuesday, and Parcells didn't have a media availability.

Philadelphia (8-1) rebounded from its only loss by scoring its most points since November 1981 in the highest-scoring game by an opponent at Texas Stadium. The Eagles scored touchdowns on five straight possessions, becoming the first team with four in one quarter against Dallas.

Still, Dallas was within 35-21 when Eddie George scored on a 13-yard run to cap the opening drive of the second half.

The Eagles then went 83 yards on a drive capped by Terrell Owens' third touchdown catch, a 16-yarder over defenders Terence Newman and Tony Dixon.

A month ago, the Cowboys led Pittsburgh 20-17 and had the ball near midfield with less than 3 minutes left.

"Maybe my expectation was too high for us," Keyshawn Johnson
Cowboys wide receiver

Vinnie Test Averde was stripped of the ball after dropping back to pass. The Steelers recovered and drove for the winning touchdown in the final minute, and haven't lost since. They remain with Philadelphia and New England as the league's only unbeaten teams.

After that, Parcells challenged his team to get to 4-4 by the midpoint of the season. But the downward spiral only continued.

The Cowboys lost 41-20 at Green Bay before a 21-21 win over Detroit that kept their midseason goal in reach. Then came a 26-23 loss at Cincinnati.

It's tough. We had higher expectations than we showed," Testaverde said. "It's just disappointing. I don't know any other words to describe it. It's just back to the drawing board."

Parcells has given no indication he plans to replace Testaverde, who turned 41 Saturday.

Rookie Drew Henson is considered the team's future starter, but hasn't played a snap, even in the three 20-point losses.

A quarterback switch wouldn't be a reflection on bad play by Testaverde, who was 21-for-30 for 254 yards with two touchdowns and an interception against Philadelphia.

It would be preparation for the long-rage future, which Parcells isn't ready to discuss.

"We've just got to get back to work and try a little hard next week," Parcells said.

Davenport finishes year as No. 1

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Davenport finished No. 1 in the world for the third time in the year-end WTA rankings released Tuesday.

Davenport won a WTA Tour-leading seven titles and had a 22-match winning streak during the summer hardcourt season. She also was No. 1 in 1998 and 2001.

"To be able to do it at 28 years old is quite an accomplishment," she said.

She led second-ranked Amelie Mauresmo by 214 points. Mauresmo could have surpassed Davenport if the Frenchwoman had won the season-ending WTA Championships, but she lost in the semifinals.

French Open champion Anastasia Myskina was third — one of six Russians in the top 12.

Maria Sharapova, the 17-year-old Wimbledon champion, improved to a career-high fourth after defeating Serena Williams in three sets to win the WTA Championships on Monday.

U.S. Open winner Svetlana Kuznetsova was fifth. Elena Dementieva was sixth, followed by Serena Williams, Olympic gold medalist Justine Henin-Hardenne, Venus Williams and Jennifer Capriati.

Vera Zvonarova (11th) and Nadia Petrosia (12th) were the other Russians in the top 12.

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**MLB**

Dominican President Leonel Fernandez, right, congratulates Angels' Vladimir Guerrero at the National Palace in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic on Tuesday. Guerrero won the AL MVP award, receiving 21 first-place votes.

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**IN BRIEF**

ABC apologizes for Monday Night Football tease

NEW YORK — ABC's "desperate" bid at cross-promotion backfired on "Monday Night Football." The network's steamy intro to the Philadelphia-Dallas game, featuring a naked Nicoletta Sheridan jumping into the arms of Eagles receiver Terrell Owens, drew complaints from viewers and the NFL.

The NFL called the intro "inappropriate and unsuitable for our Monday Night Football' audience." "While ABC may have gained attention for one of its other shows, the NFL and its fans lost," NFL spokesman Greg Amsley said.

The spot showed Owens and Sheridan in an empty locker room, with Sheridan wearing only a towel and provocatively asking Owens to skip the game for her.

After she dropped her towel, he smiled, agreed to be late for the contest and she jumped into his arms. Sheridan was shown only from behind and above the waist.

Three finalists named for best NCAA receiver award

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two Big Ten receivers, Michigan's Braylon Edwards and Purdue's Taylor Stubblefield, and Ball State's Dante Ridgeway are finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, given to college football's best receiver.

Edwards, a senior, has caught 76 catches for 1,049 yards and 11 touchdowns going into the seventh-ranked Wolverines game Saturday at Ohio State. Stubblefield, also a senior, has caught 68 passes for 876 yards and 12 touchdowns for the Ball Stateers, who play host to Indiana this week.

Stubblefield is also a finalist for the Dave Rimington Award given to college football's top center.

The Associated Press

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**Guerrero earns first AL MVP Award**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yankees' shortstop Derek Jeter may have gained some attention for one of its other shows, the Blackjack Writers' Association of America.

Guerrero easily defeated his competitors on the Michigan, becoming just the fifth player to switch leagues and earn the honor in his first season with his new team.

The Anaheim Angels right fielder received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 354 points in balloting by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Jeffrey Loria said. The southpaw had earlier been named AL Player of the Year.

"It was in no way expecting it to be the way it came out," he said through a translator during a conference call from the presidential palace in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic on Tuesday. Guerrero won the AL MVP award, receiving 21 first-place votes.

Guerrero, 28, signed a $70 million, five-year contract with the Angeles last January after eight seasons with the Montreal Expos. He hit .377 with 39 homers and 126 RBIs as Anaheim won the AL West, and led the league with 124 runs and 366 total bases.

He batted .371 in September with 10 home runs and 23 RBIs, and went 14-4 (.764). He hit 29 for-30 (.426). The Angels had five home runs and 11 RBIs in the last six games of the season, helping the Angels finish one game ahead of the Yankees.

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**NBA Eastern Conference**

Boston 3-2 .690 -1 L

Toronto 4-3 .571 0 L

Philadelphia 4-4 .500 0 L

New York 2-4 .333 -1 L

New Jersey 2-5 .380 -1 L

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**Central division record**

Indiana 5-2 .714 2-1 L

Milwaukee 3-2 .600 0 L

Cleveland 4-3 .571 0-2 L

Detroit 3-5 .400 0 L

Chicago 0-6 .000 -1 L

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**Southwest division record**

Seattle 7-1 .871 -1 L

Utah 6-1 .557 0-2 W

Minnesota 4-2 .667 0-1 W

Portland 3-3 .500 0-0 W

Denver 2-5 .333 0-2 L

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**Pacific division record**

Phoenix 5-2 .714 0-1 W

L.A. Clippers 4-3 .571 2-0 L

L.A. Lakers 4-4 .500 0-0 W

Sacramento 3-3 .500 0-0 W

Golden State 1-7 .125 0-1 L

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**Western Conference**

San Antonio 6-1 .557 -2-3 W

Dallas 7-2 .778 0-9 L

Houston 4-5 .455 2-0 L

Memphis 2-5 .333 0-3 L

New Orleans 6-0 .600 0-4 W

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**Atlantic division record**

Boston 3-2 .600 1-1 W

Toronto 4-3 .571 0-0 L

Philadelphia 4-4 .500 0-2 L

New York 2-4 .333 1-1 L

New Jersey 2-5 .380 0-1 L

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**NBA**

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** Guinness World Records**

**Manchester United**

- The club has won more than 20 major titles, including 13 Premier League championships and one European Cup, among others.

- They have also won the FA Cup, the League Cup, the FA Community Shield, and the UEFA Super Cup.

- Manchester United's iconic red jersey and black shorts have become synonymous with the club, and their rivalry with Arsenal (the 'Derby of the North') remains one of the most famous in English football.

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**NFL**

- The NFL is the highest level of professional American football in the world, with a strong history and loyal fan base.

- It holds the Super Bowl, which is considered the championship game of the season and one of the most watched events in American sports.

- NFL players are known for their athleticism and dedication to their sport, and many are household names and cultural icons.

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**Basketball**

- Basketball is a popular sport that has a wide following around the world, with its own distinct culture and traditions.

- It is played both professionally and on a recreational level, with a mix of young and old players.

- Famous players and teams have left a lasting impact on the game, including Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, and the Boston Celtics.

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**Music**

- Music is a global phenomenon that is enjoyed by millions of people around the world, with a rich history and diverse genres.

- It can be used as a form of expression and storytelling, and has the power to connect people from different backgrounds.

- The recording industry has seen significant changes in recent years, with the rise of digital music and streaming services.

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**Television**

- Television is a major medium for entertainment, with a wide variety of programs available to viewers.

- It has played a significant role in shaping popular culture and reflecting society's values and concerns.

- The rise of streaming services has changed the way people watch TV, offering more choices and flexibility.

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**Technology**

- Technology has revolutionized the way people live, work, and communicate, with new innovations constantly emerging.

- It has played a crucial role in advancing fields such as medicine, transportation, and communication.

- The rapid pace of technological change means that staying informed and adaptable is more important than ever.
ND WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Two signed to class of 2009

By HEATHER VAN HOEGENARD

SOUTH BEND —

Notre Dame announced this week that two players have signed during the early signing period for the 2004-05 season.

For the ninth consecutive year, Notre Dame has a top-20 recruiting class. Krivacnik and Schrader are just one of three schools with this distinction. Notre Dame shares this honors with Tennessee and Connecticut, who have won eight of the last 10 national championships.

The Irish’s list of four-foot guard Lindsay Schrader and six-foot-2 forward Chandra Smith is ranked 15th in the nation by Blue Star Index.

Schrader, native of Bartlet, Ill., is ranked among the nation’s top 30 seniors by three different publications — Blue Star Index (No. 14), All-Sport Magazine (No. 31) and Hoops Girls Report (No. 26). Schrader has averaged 20.1 points, 9.8 rebounds and 7.1 steals in her prep career at Bartlet High School.

“Lindsay Schrader is someone who is more of a scorer,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. “She can rebound, she’s got great hands.”

Schrader is one of the most decorated basketball stars in the Chicagoland area, as a three-time All-State selection, a two-time Illinois Miss Basketball Finalist, and a member of the All-American selection by Street & Smiths.

Schrader also participated in the 2004 USA Basketball Youth Development Festival in Colorado Springs, Co., where she earned the silver medal, and averaged 14.8 points per game, third in the festival. At a result, Schrader was invited to the USA USA’s Junior World Championship Qualifying Tournament held in Phoenix, where she earned a spot for the 12-player team that won a gold medal in Puerto Rico.

“Schrader is somebody who you want to take the last shot of the game because she is really a big game performer,” McGraw said.

“She’s really scored a lot of points with her team and certainly is one of the perimeter threat is a weaknesses of our region,” Schrader expressed her excitement about playing for the Irish as she will be the first Irish and a recruit on Nebraska with her decision.

“I visited the school at the beginning of my junior year, and I fell in love with the campus, the coaches the girls, everything,” said Schrader, who chose Notre Dame over the University of Louisville, a final four team in the University of Illinois and Penn State.

“Every other school I went to I compared it to Notre Dame. And nothing could top it.”

Schrader will be joined by Smith, who hails from Stone Mountain, Ga., but plays at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., where she transferred prior to her senior year.

Smith averaged 12.5 points, 8.1 rebounds, 3.3 steals and 2.4 blocks per game as a junior at Stephenson High School in Stone Mountain, where she shot 62 percent from the field. She has been named a two-time honorable-mention All-American by Street & Smiths and was a Student Athlete All-American as well.

“Smith is ranked No. 29 in the nation among high school seniors by All-Stars Girls Report,” McGraw said.

“I really excited about Chandra Smith because she brings the same traits that Tuley Gains and Charlel Allen have brought to this team,” McGraw said. “So I think the fans are going to love her. She’s someone who can run the floor, play up tempo, press, score. She really is a great defender and is going to fit in really well with the new up-tempo style that Charrel and Tuley play.”

Schrader is renowned for her ability to play any position on the floor. “It’s going to be won on the backboard. It’s going to be a battle of the inside game,” McGraw said.

The Irish are still recruiting in the point guard position with a two-year consumer service agreement of $49.95 or higher.

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point it was a very joyous occasion.

Despite her joyous antics, Krivnev, who stands at 5-foot-11, usually does not blend in on the field anyway. Often times, she is the shortest and the tallest among many opposing players which allows her to control many of the header opportunities that come her way.

“I don’t knock out-of-leaguing (foul), but when you start at 5-foot-11, it’s pretty easy to get over people,” she said.

Her height allows her to control a lot of balls in the middle of the field and take pressure off our defense about all of the time. “I feel in love with the campus, the coaches the girls, everything,” she added.

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Another threat is guard Jessica Foley, who hit the game-winning 3-pointer against Conn-east last season.

But Currie has the most experience for Duke. She will be a challenge for the Irish defense and wright was named the top-five wing players in the country by espn.com, an honor received by her previous coach, Jacqueline Batten as well.

“I think Currie is a great point guard,” McGraw said. “She definitely a great perimeter threat for us.”

But the real challenge may be on the blocks. The Blue Devils boast an impressive one from 6-foot-3 center Mistie Williams, who averaged 10 points and 5.4 rebounds, and led the ACC with a 67.1 percent field goal percentage in 2003.

Duke has been very successful inside the three-point line, led the ACC with a 43.7 percent three-point shooting percentage and is going to love her. She’s someone who can run the floor, play up tempo, press, score. She really is a great defender and is going to fit in really well with the new up-tempo style that Charrel and Tuley play.”

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that's going to be great to watch but I think the game will really be won inside.”

For the Irish, this game will be a gauge of where this team is early in the season. It will help them see their weaknesses and hopefully help them once Big East play starts.

“it's great to play top teams early on because you get to see where you are against a really good opponent,” McGraw said.

"It's a measuring stick see if you're where you need to be and how far you are from where you need to be and if you think only good things can happen from this game."

Tip-off is at 8 p.m. at the Joyce Center, where the Irish have a 22-game winning streak.

"I'm happy to be at home," McGraw said. "Our fans have been great the first two games of the NIF; we've had just great crowds. They've really helped us and were going to need them."

Notes

- Notre Dame leads the series with Duke, 3-1. The last time these two teams met, No. 11/17 Notre Dame destroyed, 69-56, Duke in 1998, winning 84-57 at the Joyce Center.

- McGraw said that Tulyah Price, who was 1995 Illinois Miss Basketball, and Danielle Green added 20 points and 15 rebounds.

- Notre Dame was originally tied with Ohio State for No. 10 in the ACC. Ohio State was dropped to No. 11 after Ohio State defeated St. Joseph’s in the preseason WNIT.

- Tickets are still available through the Notre Dame ticket office by calling 631-7356. Ticket prices, as mandated by the NCAA, are as follows: $15 for adults, $10 for students.

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Officiating still lingers in Irish memories

Controversial calls lead team looking for clarification

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said Tuesday he had a chance to look at film from Saturday's loss to Pittsburgh. So he had a very clear idea of what took place, and I told you I wouldn't comment on it.

Tyrone Willingham

Irish coach

"And I'll do that." When asked what he thought of the replay in the Big Ten, Willingham said he would have to check the rules. "I have to make sure I'm comfortable with the Big Ten Conference rules and what would be reviewable," he said. "I'd imagine that some of that (Sunday) might not have been reviewable, so therefore you're in the same situation.

Shay the ball

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn has completed passes in 20 different receivers, including himself. Willingham is not surprised by this. "When you start naming the list of guys that have caught passes, you sort of go through the receiving corps, I think there's some guys that we expected to catch balls for us and be productive," Willingham said. "The fact that we hopefully are able to add more of our running backs into the mix is a plus, and also with our tight ends. I personally like that diversely, the ability to move it around.

The Bush factor

Willingham recruited Southern California's Reggie Bush to Notre Dame, but the speedy running back chose the Trojans. Bush is now a Heisman Candidate. "There is no question this is a very talented young man," Willingham said. "He makes a huge difference in their team."

He opens up things for other receivers, just asked the question of the field at certain teams and handing the ball to the other guy, makes them a very potent team. We don't like looking at him, but we were going to have to find a way to defend him and slow him down and slow his team down.

USC: better than last year?

The Irish were drubbed by USC last year at home, 45-14. "The scary part is that Willingham thinks the No. 1 Trojans might be better than that team.

In many regards, they're better (than last year), and there are probably some areas they're learning and growing, and there are probably some replacements and a little younger at some spots," he said. "But overall I would say they're a better team."

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CLASS 180: BEGINNING GREEK I AND BEGINNING GREEK II Wood, R. (MF: 9:00-10:15)

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excellent job, that's not withstanding the two interceptions in there," Willingham said. "And then I thought that he put a lot of his football team. He put the ball, in most cases, where it needed to be, and towards the guys who responded.

Bush was three of touchdowns to three different receivers. Maurice Stovall, Matt Shelton and Rashon Powers-Neal. Diedrick was pleased with the play of his young quarterback as well.

"I think after midpoint of the first quarter, I was very pleased with his performance," Diedrick said. "I thought he really handled things well. He had to regroup after the midway point of the first quarter, and after he did that he might have played very solid, made good decisions, took care of the football and I thought he handled the game well after that.

"This week, the Irish were also effective against the Panthers. Darius Walker broke the 100-yard rushing mark for the second time in his career, finishing with 112 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Ryan Grant added 48 yards.

In the air, Quinn found Shelton three times for 128 yards, a career-high for Shelton. Tight end Anthony Pasano also caught three passes for 27 yards.

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ages respectively. Brewster also contributed five blocks, one of which was a solo block.
The Irish sustained brief runs throughout the game, but had trouble in extending their advantage. Northern Iowa capitalized on their shortcomings, pulling ahead to 25-21 towards the end of the game. Notre Dame rallied to put the team within one point of its opponent in the final plays of the game, but Northern Iowa’s Rachael Tink had a kill for a 30-28 victory.

Although the second game was equally close, the Irish seemed to be running on all cylinders, winning the game 30-28. Notre Dame’s defense halted its efforts in the first game, holding Northern Iowa to .157 on hitting and forcing nine Panther errors. Junior captain Meg Henson served for six digs and sophomore Danielle Herndon recorded five to lead the Irish floor defense.

Brewster had nine kills on .429 hitting, while freshman Ashley Tarutis and Stasiuk added to the Irish offensive effort with an ace each.

Northern Iowa extended its lead in the third game for a 2-1 advantage over Northern Iowa. The third game featured 11 ties—the most of the matchup—and four lead changes in nine of the most contested games Tuesday night. The Panthers didn’t establish a sizeable lead until midway through the match 16-13, before Notre Dame ended the set victorious over Northern Iowa 31-29.

Northern Iowa controlled the tempo of the fourth match and the team’s defense limited the Irish to .082 on hitting and just 11 kills. Stasiuk led the Irish in kills with four and 300 on hitting, while defensively, Henson chipped in seven digs and Cooper logged two blocks. Northern Iowa led by as many as nine points in the fourth game, finishing with an eight-point win 30-22 to force a fifth game.

A revived Irish team took the courts for the fifth game, but the team wasn’t able to sustain a sizeable run. Northern Iowa claimed the win in the fifth game 15-13.

Despite Tuesday night’s heartbreaking loss, the Irish are taking the disappointment in stride and look forward to this weekend’s Big East Championship.

“This [match] was the best practice we could ever have for the Big East this weekend,” Brown said. “We couldn’t have orchestrated a better practice than that. Northern Iowa pushed us in all areas.”

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The first big challenge

No. 6 Duke will be tough opponent for the Irish in preseason WNIT semifinals

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

No. 11 Notre Dame will face its first challenge of this young season tonight, and it will be a big one. No. 6 Duke is in town, fresh off of two blowout preseason Women’s National Invitation Tournament wins. They defeated Davidson 89-69 and South Florida 94-72.

“We’re expecting a very good team who has a lot more size than anybody we’ve faced or anybody we will face,” Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

The Blue Devils (2-0) are still a very good basketball team, despite losing All-American Alana Beard to graduation. They are led by junior Monique Currie, who is averaging 18.5 points, eight rebounds and 4.5 assists per game this season. Currie is joined by freshman point guard Wanisha Smith, who earned her first collegiate start against South Florida. In that start, she scored 20 points on 10-for-12 shooting in 30 minutes.

Smith, who will square off against Irish junior point guard Megan Duffy, is starting in place of Lindsay Harding. Harding, a third-team all-ACC selection last season, was suspended indefinitely by coach Gail Goestenkors for breaking unspecified team rules, according to the Associated Press.

“I think they have a better look than they did last year,” McGraw said. “It’s difficult to scout them because it’s so early and we haven’t seen game tape this year and everything last year went through Alana Beard so it’s really going to be a challenge for us because it’s like playing a whole new game.”

Freshman guard Charel Allen drives to the hoop against Nebraska on Sunday as the Irish cruised to a 73-57 victory.

FOOTBALL

Role reversal for both sides of Irish

Usually consistent defense gave up 41 points to Panthers

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Roles reversed Saturday against Pittsburgh. The usually-consistent defense became a liability, and the usually-inefficient offense became an asset.

The Irish offense put up 36 points against the Panthers. It was the highest scoring game of the season for Notre Dame. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, reg­istered 438 yards of total offense, and scored five touchdowns against the Panthers.

“I would hope that we would be able to take what we accomplished on Saturday and continue to build on that and feel very confident in what we’re capable of doing, and then go out on a week-to-week basis and do that,” Irish offensive coordinator Bill Didrickson said.

The Irish (6-4) registered 179 yards on the ground, and 259 yards in the air, a balanced performance in a system that preaches balance. The offense turned the ball over two times on two interceptions; however, one of the interceptions was caused by what appeared to be defensive pass interference.

The Irish defense, while not stellar, held its own. Tyrone Willingham was pleased with the performance of Brady Quinn, who finished with 259 yards on 15-for-26 passing.

“I think Brady did an awesome job,” Quinn said. See FOOTBALL/page 21.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish fall to Northern Iowa 3-2

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

Northern Iowa proved the best offense is a solid defense as it defeated Notre Dame 3-2 Tuesday night.

The Irish anticipated a tough match heading into the competition, and the Panthers didn’t disappoint. Northern Iowa’s defense held the team to a .180 average on hitting and forced an average of nearly eight errors per game.

“We played with a lot of heart and fought hard, but it wasn’t the best match in terms of execution,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

Junior Lauren Brewster was among the players leading the Irish effort, tallying 27 kills and hitting .273. Brewster, who received her sixth career Big East Player of the Week award last week, also totaled eight blocks.

Senior Emily Loomis and Freshman Adrianna Stastuk followed up with 13 kills apiece and .204 and .146 on hitting respectively. Junior

Carolyn Cooper also registered seven blocks to add to the Irish effort.

Northern Iowa’s win in the first game did not come easily, as Notre Dame trailed the Panthers by no more than four points at any given point in the game. Brewster and Loomis led the team in kills with four each and recorded .500 and .372 hitting percentages.

Lauren Brewster goes up for a hit in Notre Dame’s close loss to Northern Iowa Tuesday at the Joyce Center.

see VOLLEYBALL/page 22.

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