Students shave their heads for a cure

The Bald and the Beautiful event raises money for St. Baldrick’s Foundation for Cancer Research

By SARA FELENSTEIN

When freshman Brigid Halloran first saw the ad for The Bald and the Beautiful, she decided to shave her head in support of cancer research — and never thought twice about it.

“I lost a friend to cancer earlier this year. She was special to so many people and is missed dearly everyday,” Halloran said. “So when I saw the ad for The Bald and The Beautiful, I committed myself to shaving my head. It was a natural, very easy decision.”

The Bald & the Beautiful: ND Fights Cancer is a campus-wide event hosted by the Class of 2012 and sponsored by Fiddler’s Hearth. The event began Wednesday and will run until the Blue-Gold Game Saturday, raising donations for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation for Cancer Research.

Last year, 140 men and women from the Notre Dame community participated in the event to raise $26,500 for childhood cancer research.

Student body president Catherine Soler said she hopes to raise $30,000 this year.

“Currently, 90 people are signed up to shave their heads, but that’s not including the 25 walk-ins we had today and the 40 football players,” she said.

Soler said three of the 90 sign-ups are women.

Although many girls cringe at the thought of a head without hair to straighten or curl each day, Halloran knew her contribution to cancer research, as well as the opportunity to commemorate a dear friend, would make every last strand worth it.

“I am not nervous at all! It is, after all, just hair,” she said. “Over 160,000 children are diagnosed with some form of cancer every year. Their cause is certainly more important than my ‘daily do.’”

Former Irish defensive back Mike Anello has also taken the cause into his own hands, donating his hair and hours of demand to something fun and exciting,” junior Brent Kelly, treasurer of the Notre Dame Climbing Club, said. “In addition to the physical and mental challenge of rock climbing, there is also a spiritual aspect that demands a respect and adoration for nature.”

ND SEED gives back to Guatemalan village

By KATLYN SMITH

A group of six students will be giving back to a Guatemalan village while applying their engineering skills this summer.

Notre Dame Students Empowering Through Engineering Development (ND SEED), a team of civil engineering students who have been fundraising and designing a bridge for a community in Palquí, Guatemala this year.

Partnersing with Bridges to Prosperity (B2P), a non-profit organization seeking to fight global poverty by building foot-bridges in developing countries, ND SEED will finalize construction of the bridge in June.

“Notre Dame students are building a bridge in Palquí, Guatemala,” said junior Brynn Mitchell. “We started planning for the bridge since the fall of 2009 and have raised money through events on campus and donations from the Notre Dame community. We have received over $15,000 in donations so far.”

In the rainy season, which is a significant portion of the year down there, the attendance at school drops by more than 50 percent," Santay said. "So, I think that would be the main goal of our project is so that the kids can go to school to get an education year round."

Sophomore Enrique Descamps, a native of Guatemala, said the community offered the group the head of a cooked chicken, a traditional honor, as a token of their gratitude.

Descamps said the bridge will address Guatemala’s infrastructure need, as most roads are unpaved and houses built
INSIDE COLUMN

Where to volunteer?

With summer fast approaching, if you have not yet, it is time to start thinking about summer plans. What will I do with myself this summer?

The job market is sketchy and doesn't look like a possibility. Relaxing all summer is not necessarily a bad thing, but I need something to do. So, I signed up to be a volunteer for the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics provides people of all ages with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to participate in a sport. However, it is not merely recreation either. They provide people with the thrill of hitting the game-winning basket, striking out the last 100 meters of a race and celebrating a victory with teammates.

But one thing is different about the Special Olympics. There are no losers. Everyone in a winner. The day-to-day challenges are so great for some that even just competing is a feat unto itself.

I have first hand experience with the Special Olympics of Illinois. I went to watch my sisters, who both have Down syndrome, compete in swimming and gymnastics. I thought that it might be boring to watch the other events, but I found myself cheering just as loud for the competitors finishing the race or scoring last as I did for my sisters.

The ability to finish is just as important, if not more important, than winning the competition itself. The athlete who receives the loudest cheers is usually the one who perseveres to the physical limits of his or her strength just to finish.

The Special Olympics provides a wonderful experience for all people with intellectual disabilities. When I attended the state summer games for Illinois in June, I found myself cheering just as loud for the other participants with intellectual disabilities.

The Special Olympics of Illinois will host the Special Olympics of Illinois Youth Games, which will take place this summer at sites all over the state.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Board reviews rules, bylaws for elections

By MEGHAN PRICE
News Writer

The Saint Mary’s Student Government Association (SGA) held its final meeting of the academic year Wednesday to discuss and vote on the bylaws and election policies for SGA. The board decided it wanted to increase the number of candidates running for elected positions and also the number of students voting in those elections. One of the concerns about the rules was the timing of elections. Sophomore class president Nicole Gans said elections had been held too close to finals.

“We were as busy as they were during the end of the year, they don’t have the time to read about who is running, let alone to run themselves,” Gans said. “The timing really diminishes involvement.”

Many board members thought that having the candidates commit to the student body was good because the people running for office would have to be upholding their responsibilities throughout the year, even during stressful times. Junior Laura Smith, SGA vice president, said the elections would be held the week before Spring Break, which will make next year’s elections a bit earlier than those in the past.

SGA president Rachael Chesley, a junior, also said the board the candidates would be informed of the election rules and requirements two weeks before the election. She said this would give candidates more time to prepare and the student body more time to learn about their platforms.

The minimum 3.0 GPA requirement to run for office was also debated. Many of the officers felt the requirement should be lowered because it could get more students interested and involved in the election process. However, others felt this would be lowering the standard too much.

“The average GPA at Saint Mary’s is 3.17,” junior Emily Skiritch, executive secretary, said. “The requirement is already below that and so I think it would be a bad idea to lower it further. We don’t want our representatives to be below average.”

The board voted to keep the required GPA to run at 3.0. After voting on these stipulations, the board passed the bylaws and election rules for the upcoming year SGA will have its next meeting in the 2010 fall semester.

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STUDENT SENATE

Group discusses plans for 2010 football pep rally

By SCOTT ENGLERT
News Writer

Student Senate passed one resolution and discussed the new 2010 football pep rally format during its meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution states: “All commissioners shall be chosen by May 1 of the term they serve in their respective organizations.” Sophomore Paige Becker, chairman of the Oversight Committee, said the resolution is not actually changing the current format of the selection of student union ethics commissioners but is proposing to install the current practice as an official amendment in the constitution. The resolution passed unanimously.

Student body vice president Andrew Bell explained the changes in the pep rally format for the coming fall.

“We’re excited about this, but we know there are some issues,” Bell said. “We only planned through the first three home games and Boston College so we can see how each venue works and then go from there.”

Agreeing that change is needed, senators discussed the specific details of the pep rallies. Cavanaugh senator Tegan Chapman, a freshman, said she wants the atmosphere to be more upbeat at the new flagpole gathering point.

“Before the Dillon pep rally and the new flagpole,” Chapman said. “If we could get all the music was playing,” Chapman said. "It would be like that atmosphere at the flag pole that would be nice.”

Senators also discussed the current prevalence of dorm rivalries at pep rallies. Fisher senator Daniel McShea, a sophomore, said he believes the events should be a time for the student body to come together. “I think the rivalry is important but it’s a time for the student body to come together,” McShea said.

However, others felt this would be lowering the standard too much. “I think the rivalry is important but it’s a time for the student body to come together,” Becker said.

Regardless of the specific format, junior Casey Cockerham, chairman of the Committee on Campus Technology, said changes must be successfully communicated to the student body.

“Let students know you’re trying to make the pep rallies shorter,” Cockerham said.

Knott senator Alex Kasparie agreed.

“I think it’s really important to explain that we’re experimenting,” Kasparie said. “Nobody wants to go to Irish Green.”

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He said the club chose to do this as a part of the Earth Day Rally to emphasize the majesty of the natural world and humanity's responsibility to it. Environmental and sustainability groups from the South Bend area will also be at the rally giving out information about their work in the community. McCormack said: “My hope is that the rally will teach students a little more about real-life environmental issues and what people are doing now to cope with them,” she said. “It’s really just a fun, outdoor celebration of Earth Day.”

Gree ND, another environmental group working to improve energy efficiency on campus, will host the Rising Sun Green fashion show tonight at Legends at 5:30 p.m. “The show will feature over 90 outfits made from recyclable materials or purchased from second-hand stores,” McCormack said. “SEA is so excited to help as a co-sponsor and supply student models and volunteers for the event.” She said many of the clothes that will be modeled will also be on sale following the show. Tickets for the fashion show can be purchased for $5 at the door or in the Lafortune Box Office. “We hope that these events will allow people to enjoy being in fellowship with their peers while celebrating the beauty of Earth,” McCormack said. “Earth Day is really a time for people to come together and appreciate the beauty and bounty of nature.”

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NATIONAL NEWS

**Paperwork that facilitated the resale of stolen Indianapolis Colts tickets in return for signing official misconduct and corrupt business influence.**

54-year-old Daniel Constantino with forgery, charged.

Police said that after a volcano eruption in Iceland left millions in flightless limbo, creating debilitating losses for airlines and industries already struggling with three-day worldwide shutdown after the 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States.

**Priest offers to quit amid scandal**

**BERLIN** — A German bishop is offering his resignation after a priest made allegations of physical abuse and financial misconduct, his hometown newspaper reported Wednesday.

Augsburg Bishop Walter Mixa wrote a letter to Pope Benedict XVI Wednesday evening offering to resign as bishop and as Germany’s Roman Catholic military chaplain, the daily Augsburger Allgemeine reported, without citing sources.

He wrote that the “continued public discussion” about him had “seriously burdened priests and the faithful,” according to the report. Diocese officials could not immediately be reached for comment late Wednesday night.

NATIONAL NEWS

**N.Y. senator denies embezzling**

NEW YORK — New York Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno said Wednesday he will not resign after allegations he embezzled public funds to pay for travel and personal expenses.

Bruno, a Republican, was named a suspect in a 1999 audit of the state Assembly, which accused him of using the state travel fund to pay for more than $50,000 in personal expenses. The audit also alleged that Bruno and another state senator, Joseph Robach, both Republicans, had allegedly embezzled about $100,000 from a personal political fund. The state Assembly’s audit of the travel fund was one of several audits that were ordered by state Comptroller Carl McCall to check whether state politicians were using public funds appropriately.

Bruno, who said he is innocent of the charges, denied that he embezzled any public funds.

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**Police seek abandoned boy’s parents**

NEW YORK — Authorities say a family caravanning with a woman and her toddler was found abandoned Sunday in New York after the boy’s mother was arrested on fraud charges, abandoning him at St. Patrick’s Cathedral with a note stuffed into his hand bearing the name of a detective working the case and the words “call immediately.”

Eleanor Black, 29, was identified by police as the woman who dumped the boy, who turned 90 on Tuesday, in the court’s upholding of the constitution’s most important decision of his presidency. He invited Senate leaders — Democrats — to discuss the issue at the White House and commended briefly to reporters before their private meeting.

**President Barack Obama discusses the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice John Paul Stevens in the Oval Office on Wednesday.**

WASHINGTON

President Barack Obama, trading caution in the explosive arena of abortion and the Supreme Court, said Wednesday the tribunal should choose a nominee who pays heed to the rights of women and the privacy of their bodies. Yet he said he won’t enforce any abortion rights “litmus tests.”

Obama said it is “very important to me” that his court choice take women’s rights into account in interpreting the Constitution, his most expactive comments yet about how a woman’s right to choose will factor into his decision.

He plans to choose someone to succeed Justice John Paul Stevens within “the next couple weeks,” he told CNBC.

Obama accelerated his political outreach and his conversations with candidates, positioning himself for one of the most consequential decisions of his presidency. He invited Senate leaders to a meeting and will factort into the process “the word of women’s rights,” Obama said. “And that’s going to be something that’s very important to me, because I think part of what our core constitutional values promote is the notion that individuals are protected in their privacy and their bodily integrity. And women are not exempt from that.”

Such a detailed answer raised the question of whether Obama had, in fact, settled on a formula for any test over abortion. The White House rejected that.

“I think a litmus test is when you say, will you ask a direct question about — do you believe this? Do you believe that?” White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said. “I think the president will ask any nominee discuss how they view the Constitution and the legal principles enshrined in it.”

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HARTFORD, Conn. — Politicians long ago discovered the uses of Facebook. East Haven Mayor April Capone Almon found something else there: a constituent who needed a kidney.

Capone Almon, 35, had more than 1,600 “friends” on Facebook — and one of them, Carlos Sanchez, knew she did.

Sanchez, a 44-year-old father whose kidneys were failing because of diabetes, sent out a request on Facebook only hesitantly and on his doctor’s suggestion. He worried people might want to cover for him and not promise the donor’s health in any way, shape or form.”

“I thought she was joking. The response back and said, ‘I am interested. I am willing to get tested.’ Sanchez had no such certainty. I thought she was joking. The response back and said, ‘I am serious. I am willing to get tested.’ I wasn’t putting too much faith in it,” he said. “I didn’t want to get my hopes high. But at a point she made me feel so comfortable that I started feeling maybe this was meant to be.”

Capone Almon, a Democrat, was running for second term as mayor at the time but kept the details of her medical plans a secret. She won the election as they awaited word on when she could donate the kidney, saying they grew as close as family during the lull.

“I know he voted for me, too,” she joked. “I sent him a private message which involved three small incisions near her ribcage and a scar similar to that of a cesarean section.

“What the doctors said to me is, ‘Your recipient is already sick and we’re not going to make you sick to make him somewhat better,’ she said. “They do not compromise the donor’s health in any way, shape or form.”

**Prosecutor: Camry in deadly crash not recalled**

**Associated Press**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The inspection of a Toyota Camry involved in a deadly crash that sent a St. Paul man to prison supports his claim he did all he could to try to stop before the 2006 collision that killed three people, attorneys and a participating expert said Wednesday.

The brake lights of Koua Fong Lee’s car “exploded,” indicating Lee hit the brakes at least a second or two before impact, said Jim Cook, an expert hired by the victims’ attorney, Mike Padden.

Lee’s defense attorney, Brent Schafer, began working to get the case reopened after Toyota recalled several newer models due to sudden acceleration problems. Lee’s accident, among a growing number of cases, some long resolved, to receive new attention after Toyota admitted its problems with sudden acceleration were more extensive than originally believed.

Lee drove a 1996 Camry. A limited number of those were subject to a recall for a problem with aftermarket cruise controls that caused sudden acceleration. However, Ramsey County Attorney Susan Gaertner announced Wednesday that Lee’s Camry had a factory cruise control and was not among those recalled.

Schafer and Padden say that doesn’t affect Lee’s case, however. They point to reports filed with federal regulators of sudden acceleration in 1996 Camrys that were never recalled acceleration in 1996 Camrys that were never recalled. Lee’s petition for a new trial last month also was accompanied by affidavits from 16 people who described sudden acceleration in their older Toyotas.

Lee insisted during his trial and in recent interviews from prison that he did everything he could to stop his 1996 Camry as it sped up a freeway exit ramp at about 80 to 90 mph and slammed into an Oldsmobile in June 2006. The 32-year-old is serving an eight-year prison sentence after a jury convicted him of criminal vehicular homicide.

Gaertner said Wednesday that her office will wait for written reports on this week’s inspections, including a report from Toyota, before deciding how to respond to Lee’s request for a new trial.

“It is reckless for anyone to speculate about the results of the inspection unless we have those reports,” Gaertner said.

But Schafer, Padden and Lee’s expert said the examination of the brake lights backs up Lee’s story.

“It appears to me that the brake lights had to have been on for at least a second or two for the filaments to heat up enough, and they may have been on even longer, but it wasn’t possible to determine how much longer from the bulbs,” Cook said.

Had the brake lights been off and the filaments been cold, he said, they would have simply broken loose and rolled around inside the bulbs.

Schafer said he’s confident experts for all sides who inspected Lee’s car at the St. Paul police impound lot Tuesday and Wednesday will agree in their final reports that the brake lights were on and showed that Lee tried to stop.

Toyota faces at least 100 lawsuits for injuries or deaths attributed to sudden acceleration and is the subject of a congressional investigation. Padden said he plans to file a wrongful death lawsuit “very soon” against Toyota and a dealer on behalf of the victims and their families, who now believe Lee is innocent.
**Goldman Sachs CEO to testify**

Lloyd Blankfein will respond to civil fraud accusations before the Senate

NEW YORK — Goldman Sachs is taking its fight against a government civil fraud case to Capitol Hill. Goldman CEO Lloyd Blankfein will testify before a Senate panel Tuesday in what are expected to be his first public comments on the Securities and Exchange Commission’s lawsuit charging that the bank defrauded two investors, according to a person familiar with the plans. He spoke on condition of anonymity because the appearance hasn’t been publicly announced.

A 31-year-old Goldman employee at the center of the lawsuit, Fabrice Tourre, is also expected to be questioned at the hearing, according to the person. Goldman Sachs Group Inc. spokesman Samuel Robinson declined to comment on the reports.

Blankfein will answer questions before the Senate’s Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation, which is investigating the role of major banks in the sub-prime mortgage crisis, according to the person. Blankfein agreed to appear before the panel before the SEC sued the bank but is expected to take questions on a case the panel declined to comment.

Goldman’s willingness to answer questions in such a public forum suggests the bank is trying to get in front of the SEC case, said Christopher Whalen, managing director of Institutional Risk Analytics.

“There’s no place to hide, so if I were advising Mr. Blankfein I would tell him to get out in front of the SEC case,” he said in a telephone interview with CNBC.

The hearings will give the government time to educate the country about the changes.

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**Commercial fishing ship capsizes in Gulf of Alaska**

**Fisherman loses control of vessel due to throttle**

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — In less than 15 minutes, commercial fisherman Robert Jack went from steering a 75-foot boat across the Gulf of Alaska to a terrifying plunge into its icy waters.

Jack was one of four crew members on the Northern Belle, based in Seattle, which was hit by a swell and tipped on its side Tuesday night before sailing 50 miles south of Alaska’s Shumagin Island, near the mouth of Prince William Sound. He and two other crew members survived.

“Jack told Seattle’s KING-5 TV on Thursday that the scene was chaotic as the crew fled the boat. “The throttles wouldn’t shut down,” he said. “We were moving at 7 knots, rolling over on one side.” There were lines, there were brailer bags, heavy pieces of steel flying everywhere.”

The cause of the sinking has not been determined, said Coast Guard spokesman Robert Jack, who helped hoist the crew of a C-130 airplane.

The vessel was carrying cargo on its way to Dillingham, a commercial fishing community in Bristol Bay on Alaska’s southwest coast. The Gulf of Alaska can be treacherous, but Francis said conditions that night were not tough.

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**Museum dedicated to Gonzales**

**Elian Gonzales holds a Cuban flag in Havana, Cuba on April 4. Gonzales was deported from the United States 10 years ago.**

Associated Press

MIAMI — When federal agents stormed a home in the Little Havana community, snatched Elian Gonzales from his father’s relatives and put him on a plane back to his father in Cuba, thousands of Cuban-Americans took to Miami’s streets. Their anger helped give George W. Bush the White House months later and simmered long after that.

Ten years later, the Little Havana home — for weeks the epicenter of a standoff that divided the U.S. — is a museum dedicated to Elian’s brief time in this country, but visitors are rare. Almost no one involved in the international custody case wants to talk about Elian, who is now a teenager back in Cuba.

Even most Cuban-Americans have moved on.

“It was a very sour taste left in their mouths,” said Andy Gomez, a senior fellow at the University of Miami’s Institute for Cuban and Cuban-American Studies. “But, realistically, it was a battle to be lost.”

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OK Corral transcript surfaces in frontier town

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How Christians should stress

Let’s take “What Would Jesus Do?” and apply it to finals week. Let’s also eliminate the possibility that, as the Son of God, he already knows everything. Let’s assume the daily, human-like stress we would be a stressful week for him. And that he would look to him as a model. So, then, what does Jesus have to teach us about handling the pressures of finals week?

I’ve always found it hard to pray during stressful days. I often find myself, on days when the heat is on and I’m behind, sending up anxious prayers of desperation — prayers that ultimately only feed my stress, and of course produce no paper-completing miracles. Days of performance-induced stress offer a particular spiritual challenge, and the way to meet that challenge is hardly clear.

Why is it so hard to glean from the life of Jesus how he handled stressful times? Perhaps because, though Jesus does offer us a way of peace, it is not a simplistic way. On the one hand, throughout his life, and especially when his disciples were losing their grip, Jesus continually offered words of comfort, like “Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust you in God. Then trust in me.” Or, “Come to me all you who are burdened and I will give you rest. For I am meek and lowly in heart. Take up your cross and follow me” — allowing our hearts to rise up to embrace the challenges of our daily lives?

Perhaps one answer is to try not to allow either of these two realities — Christ’s consolation or Christ’s call to sacrifice — to blind us to the other. The overemphasis of Christ’s consolation, without any recognition of his call to work tirelessly on his behalf, leads us to escapism (“God will take care of everything”), and often preoccupation. Which, of course, leads to more stress, rather than breaking us out of the stress cycle. On the other hand, the overemphasis of Christ’s encouragement to sacrifice, without any experience of Christ’s constant presence and unconditional love for us, can lead to an over-exaggerated sense of the work before us, a distorted view of why this work is important, inner anxiety, a paralyzing fear, and even eventual burn-out. So, neither emphasis on its own seems to bring true peace.

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Misrepresentations

In her April 21 letter “Not so friendly,” Emily Stetler criticizes the organizers of the “Family-Friendly Petition” for relying “on inadequate theological paradigms” in their effort to encourage the University to provide better health care coverage for spouses and children of graduate students. What these “inadequate theological paradigms” may be is unclear, since the three examples that Emily Stetler offers do not reflect the actual opinions of the organizers, but positions that she attributes to the organizers by taking their statements out of context and making unfair inferences. As a consequence, in arguing against the supposed “inadequate theological paradigms” of the organizers, Ms. Stetler criticizes positions that no one, in fact, advocates.

In her first example of the inadequate theological paradigms, Ms. Stetler quotes Peter Campbell who says that graduate students who work long hours and also strive to be good parents are “a perfect symbol of the kind of values that the University wants to instill in its undergrads.” From this, Ms. Stetler infers, based on what I do not know, that Mr. Campbell believes that the University should encourage students to “live compassionate and moral lives” only within the confines of marriage. If Peter Campbell had expressed this opinion, Ms. Stetler would have every reason to be upset, but, alas, Mr. Campbell said nothing of the sort. Ms. Stetler here is arguing less against a straw man than a chimera.

Ms. Stetler then quotes Jamie O’Hare who states that at Notre Dame many married graduate students “will be hearing children, or they’re not following Church teaching.” I think it fits with Notre Dame’s Catholic mission to not make following Church teaching a burden. If Jamie O’Hare believes that the University should help all of the employees and students live according to Catholic teachings concerning marriage. She also infers that Ms. O’Hare believes that “married students, by virtue of their marital and parental status, are superior Catholics.” As was the case with Mr. Campbell’s quote, Jamie O’Hare makes neither of these arguments. Ms. O’Hare does not even obliquely suggest that the University should not take care of students and employees who are not married and she does not state that married students are morally superior Catholics. She does, admittedly, argue that the Catholic Church teaches that those who are married should be open to children, but this is a far cry from claiming that those graduate students who are not married, whether because they are single or have celibate vocations, are inferior to married students. And while Ms. O’Hare does not say one way or another, I hope that she would agree that the University should not discriminate against those married couples who do not have children, whether because of deliberate choice or biological limitations.

In her final argument, Ms. Stetler accuses Mr. Campbell of denying that Catholic moral teaching includes “ministering to the lonely, working for economic justice and respecting natural resources,” because Mr. Campbell claims that part of the Catholic teaching is that married couples should, if able, procreate. Yet Mr. Campbell, by stating part of the Catholic moral teaching, does not attempt to deny other parts of Catholic doctrine as Ms. Stetler supposes, anymore than Ms. Stetler herself intends to deny Catholic traditions concerning peace, charity and equality when she invokes the teachings on ministering to the lonely and economic justice. Rather, he is doing nothing more than highlighting one single thread of a rich tradition.

Peer institutions suspicious of HEI

It has become apparent that to the administration, neither National Labor Relations Board complaints nor the testimony of workers is a legitimate cause for ethical concern over investments in HEI. So, let’s consider something more basic. No waking Domer could deny that the University strives to compete with its peers. She funnels money into research, fertilizer for the lawn where Notre Dame students are on hunger strike, financial aid, fancy dinners, tie-dye, teaching and beyond. Higher rankings ensure. Better yet, Notre Dame ventures beyond the territory of its peers to the meeting point of Catholic identity and competitive rankings. A 2007-08 Notre Dame Magazine article praised the “strictest ethical guidelines” of Notre Dame’s investments compared to her peers. Notre Dame uses the U.S. Catholic bishops’ Socially Responsible Investment Guidelines, which read in part: “USCCB will promote and support shareholder resolutions to promote generous wage and benefit policies and adequate worker safety guidelines.” For what it’s worth, I’m comforted Notre Dame accepts these clear-cut standards.

Still, there is room for improvement in implementing them. While Notre Dame stands idly, two respected peers have expressed qualms about labor practices at HEI Hotels & Resorts. Brown President Ruth Simmons sent a letter to HEI expressing concern over alleged labor law violations. Yale, respecting Simmons’ judgment, committed to investigating the allegations against HEI and reconsidering the investment relationship.

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The point: In this case, Notre Dame doesn’t even need to invoke Catholic Social Teaching or the USCCB in order to do the right thing. Merely seeking to compete with our peer institutions is enough to warrant a reconsideration of our relationship with HEI. The broad road we’re on leads to a land that is neither Catholic nor in accord with what is admirable about our peers.

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graduate student
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EDITORIAL CARTOON

Diesel Pope!

Devil Pope!

Pope with condoms under his skirt...

...is easy to be a cartoonist...

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What does an industrial design major do after graduation? Pursue an acting career, of course. When Kyle Carter, a 2009 Notre Dame graduate, realized the only time he felt alive and excited was on stage, he knew what he was destined to do.

"It was the middle of senior year... and we were at a design conference in Minneapolis, and I'm looking at everyone and how happy they were to be drawing, like 'Yes I'm going to be a project designer for the rest of my life! This is what I want to do.' And I'm just sitting there falling asleep," Carter told The Observer. "The first thing I couldn't wait to do was go to the Target Center because Britney Spears was playing that night."

"I realized that the only aspect of industrial design that I enjoyed doing was presenting my project to the company."

Carter did not pursue a degree in Film, Television and Theatre at Notre Dame but did take on an Italian minor so he could participate in the theatrical performances. While at Notre Dame, he also acted in PEMCo. shows, taking the lead role in both "Ragtime" and "Kiss Me Kate."

But it was not until the middle of this year that Carter finally realized he wanted to be an actor.

"I had kind of been wavering, not knowing what to do," Carter said. "That all changed when Jason Robert Brown, writer of the Broadway musical "Parade," visited Notre Dame's campus to watch PEMCo.'s production. One student asked him for advice on how to make it in the acting world and his response struck a chord with Carter.

"Jason said, 'when I was a younger guy I used to come up with this elaborate answer, but in the end if you wake up in the morning and literally everything else sucks but performing, then you're supposed to be a performer and you're going to do what you need to do to become that,'" Carter recalled.

Carter recently auditioned to play Jafar in "Aladdin" on a Mediterranean Disney cruise ship. During his interview with The Observer, he still had a Jafar-esque skinny beard hanging from his chin. He won't hear back from the audition for another month or two, but he said he wants to make sure he looks the part if he gets a callback.

"Auditioning is my favorite part of the process because no one knows anything about you yet," Carter said. "They look you up and down, and from what I've heard from all the people in the industry, literally 95 percent of your battle is what you look like when you get to the audition because they will cast you just out of the fact that you look like what you want."

If the Disney gig doesn't work out, Carter's got back-up plans. He created an audition tape for "Glee" (check out his facebook page "Kyle + Glee = Awesome") and hopes his video will be shown to the Glee casting director.

Carter already has a film under his belt called "American Covet," an indie picture about a South Bend girl who's going nowhere and needs to get out. He heard about the film during his senior year and scored a role as a drug dealer who becomes the woman's best friend. "American Covet" was shot in South Bend and is set for release in September.

He also won MTV's "King of Spring Break" last year, singing "America the Beautiful" in Panama City Beach, Fla. His prize included a Rock Band game set signed by Kid Cudi, Asher Rother and N.E.R.D.

Carter hopes to model his career off actors Taye Diggs and Will Smith, to whom he bears a striking resemblance.

"Everyone says I'm 'Hitch,'" Carter said. "If they ever do a biography movie about Will Smith, I could easily be his character. I'm almost exactly 20 years younger than him... I wish I could be his brother but unfortunately the world doesn't work that way sometimes."

Now, Carter is living in South Bend and working at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. He has also helped out with the PEMCo. shows "Company" and "Parade," and coached the Howard Hall Ducks onto a football championship in the fall. He stayed in the area because it was cheap to live here, but he plans to move to Los Angeles at the end of this year if he doesn't get the Jafar or "Glee" roles.

"In the end, Broadway is what I'd like to do more than anything else, but I really don't care," Carter said. "I'm the kind of person that as long as there's a camera and an audience, that's good enough for me."

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By COURTNEY COX
Scene Writer

The music festival Coachella took over the valley of Indio, Calif., last weekend and left behind much more than memories of amazing shows. It seems that in the past years pictures of celebrities at Coachella have been popping up all over the place. Celebrities like Jake Gyllenhaal, Drew Barrymore, Justin Long and Alexander Skarsgard, exudes that hip California vibe that Coachella is famous for. She chose to wear a loose-fitting tie-dye halter dress, gladiator sandals and a slouchy purse. Her outfit is the perfect blend of practicality and taste necessary for a music festival. Her style can be emulated but never replicated because there’s just something indescribable about the way she dress. It seems as though she is just effortlessly cool. Kate Bosworth, pictured here with Alexa Chung, is all about comfort and style, wearing a silk romper, espadrilles, a light shirt and an over-the-shoulder bag to this year’s festival. Her style can be emulated but never

A miss this year would have to be Whitney Port. While she does have enough style to land her a job at Diane von Furstenberg, she didn’t quite show it here. Wearing something kind of weird hasting suit top and extremely high waisted silk shorts, she looked as though she was trying way too hard. The outfit just didn’t make sense, at least not for the venue. Good, bad or really ugly, Coachella had plenty to offer this year for the fashion conscious observer.

Reese Witherspoon, Drew Celebrities like Jake Gyllenhal, popping up all over the place. celebrities at Coachella have been that in the past years pictures of ries of amazing shows. It seems Calif., last weekend and left took over the valley of Indio, Scene Writer By COURTNEY COX Thursday, April 22, 2010 The music festival Coachella is full of intrigue and mystery. It also rises from the dead and resumes his marriage to his fiancé. Yet the two are back at it when the serial killer rises from the dead and resumes his killing spree. As with any chapter in Watson is ready to leave the busi- A pop rock band bailing from Charlottesville, Va., Parachute released its debut album, “Losing Sleep,” in May 2009. The album debuted at No. 40 on the Billboard Top 200, and nearly a year later the group is still going strong. The band’s most well known song, “She is Love,” will be familiar to pop rock fans. Parachute will be joined by the Carter Twins at Legends Saturday night. Comprised of two brothers from Akron, Ohio, the group has a country vibe and its single “Heart Like Memphis” reached No. 54 on Billboard’s Hot Country Songs. Following the show, stick around for the infamous Hip Hop Night. “Sherlock Holmes,” DeBartolo 101, 10 p.m. Somewhat of a departure from the traditional “Sherlock Holmes” books by author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the most recent adaptation finds Holmes and his assistant, Dr. Watson, at a bit of a crossroads. Having successfully wrapped a difficult case involving a serial killer, Watson is ready to leave the business in anticipation of his impending marriage to his fiancé. Yet the two are back at it when the serial killer rises from the dead and resumes his killing spree. As with any chapter in the “Sherlock Holmes” story, the film is full of intrigue and mystery. It also stars an excellent cast, including Robert Downey Jr., Jude Law and Rachel McAdams.

The Shirt Unveiling, Bookstore, 4 p.m. The highly anticipated revealing of “The Shirt” will occur Friday evening. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. outside of the Bookstore. The unveiling is at 5:45 p.m., but before that students and campus groups are expected to perform including the Notre Dame marching band, Glee Club and Harmonia. There will also be a special appearance by Office Tim McCarthy as well as an appearance by new football coach Brian Kelly. T-shirts will be $11 for students, but you may only purchase two. Be sure to come out with your friends, enjoy some free food and drinks and celebrate the kick off of a great new football season.

Parachute with the Carter Twins, Legends, 10 p.m. Parachute with the Carter Twins, Legends, 10 p.m.

As You Like It, DPAC, 2 p.m. The Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival will present “As You Like It” in the Philbin Studio Theatre at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Directed by visiting artist and renowned Shakespearean actor Tim Hardy, the show features Notre Dame students and members of the Michiana community. With a twisting plot full of “Banished brothers, wandering lovers, mistaken identities, an angry lion, and a wily clown,” the show is sure to be the height of Shakespearean entertainment. Tickets are $18 for the general public, $15 for faculty, staff and seniors and $10 for students.

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The NFL suspended Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger Wednesday for violating the league’s personal conduct policy.

The NFL suspended Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger for six games.
Thunder coach Scott Brooks coaches his team during Game 2 of their first round series on Tuesday. On Thursday, Brooks was named the NBA Coach of the Year, beating out Milwaukee Bucks coach Scott Skiles.

**Thunder’s Brooks wins Coach of the Year**

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Back when the Thunder were 3-29 last season, the notion of the playoffs coming to Oklahoma City any time soon was unimaginable.

But it was that same miserable stretch that made general manager Sam Presti confident that coach Scott Brooks was the right man to lead his team into the future.

While Oklahoma City struggled to the worst start in the NBA, Presti was impressed by the way Brooks stayed the course and never tried to force immediate changes in hopes of making the Thunder better. He now has taken the youngest roster in the league and turned the team into a 50-game winner and a playoff team just one season after the horrid start.

For that best-in-the-NBA turnaround, Brooks was recognized Wednesday as the NBA’s coach of the year. He received 71 of 121 first-place votes and 480 points to finish ahead of Milwaukee’s Scott Skiles (26 first-place votes, 313 points) and Portland’s Nate McMillan (9, 107).

“He’s someone that I think is incredibly consistent as a person. He is unaffected by the way Brooks impressed in managing his team’s 1,000

We still lost some games that were tough but we were learning and we were getting better each day in practice,” said Durant, who developed into the NBA’s youngest scoring champion this season.
Green returns to golf after losing leg in car accident

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The first big step in Ken Green's improbable return to golf came with a severe limp, just like every step since a horrific auto accident that took the lives of his girlfriend and brother and cost Green his right leg.

This was only a pro-am Wednesday on the Champions Tour, yet it carried so much uncertainty.

"All right, guys," he said quietly to his amateurs as he stood over his opening tee shot. "I don't know. This might be interesting.

Even more beautiful than the flight of his tee shot were the ropes lining both sides of the fairway at the Savannah Harbor Golf Resort, indispensible evidence that Green was back on the stage where some thought he might never return.

"I do want to have fun and enjoy it," Green said. "Because I don't know how many times I'm going to get the chance to do this again."

That is even playing in the Legends of Golf, a two-man team event that starts Friday, is nothing short of amazing.

It was only nine months ago that Green, 51, was headed east on a Mississippi freeway when a tire blew out on his RV, sending it down an embankment and into an oak tree. His girlfriend and brother and Green's 21-year-old son, Hunter, was found dead Jan. 22 in his dorm room at SMU.

An autopsy revealed a combination of alcohol and prescription drugs. Somehow, he kept moving forward.

"I don't know how I managed to say, 'OK, I'm going to still keep fighting the fight and go out there and try to play golf,'" Green said. "That's what the Big Guy wants me to do. You do the battle. But it's a tough one. There's a lot of crying moments, trust me."

"The battle is nothing new to Green. He says his stubbornness came from his mother, a single mom working three jobs so her son could play golf. He has managed the hierarchy of the PGA Tour and at Augusta National where Green once celebrated a tee time with Arnold Palmer by drinking a beer walking up the fairway.

A rebellious nature might have prepared him for times like these.

"From the day I said, 'Cut my leg,' there was no doubt in my mind I was going to play," Green said. "Unfortunately, the mind thinks differently than the body. But I still believe that I can do this and I can pull this off. It's just going to be a little longer time than I probably would have liked. Realistically, it hasn't been that long."

The Legends of Golf is the ideal place to start. It's a better-ball competition over 54 holes, and he has a polar- Opposite Side partner in Mike Reid, famous for being so gracious after a crushing loss in the 1989 PGA Championship.

They were partners last year, and when Reid heard about the accident, he sent Green a text a month later that said, "We can beat most of these teams on three legs, so get your game ready."

Over the last two months, as Green questioned whether his game was good enough for this level, he suggested Reid find a partner who could help him. Reid would have none of it.

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Professional golfer Ken Green has returned to the Champions Tour despite losing his right leg in a car accident.

We're always wanting more and not counting our blessings for the 'much' we have. Ken is a great example for all of us. I'm sure he has more than he thought he would.

Green never imagined being an inspiration to anyone, but he could feel it when he showed up in Savannah and began running into colleagues he had not seen since the accident.

"Every one of them has literally said, 'It doesn't mean a damn thing. It's just great that you're here,'" Green said. "For them to say that has really eased my tension level."

It used to be hardly anything made Green tense. Two days before the tournament starts, he already is feeling nervous. He is worried that his game is not ready to be showcased in the same tournament as Fred Couples, Tom Watson, or the twosome he will face Friday of the tournament, he suggested Reid find a partner who could help him. Reid would have none of it.

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ND TRACK AND FIELD

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By ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writer

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Devils look to keep series alive

NEWARK, N.J. — After only four games, Martin Brodeur shaved his playoff beard in an attempt to change the luck of the suddenly desperate New Jersey Devils.

About 90 miles down the turnpike, the fortunes of the star goalie and his rest of his teammates took a more tangible turn for the better on Wednesday when the Philadelphia Flyers announced that forwards Jeff Carter and Simon Gagne would be out for the rest of the series.

Both players were hurt when struck by shots on Tuesday night during the Flyers’ 4-1 victory. Philadelphia general manager Paul Holmgren said the players would have surgery on Friday. Gagne’s recovery time is expected to be about three weeks. Carter, who recently returned from a broken left foot, will be on crutches for six weeks and is likely to be out for the playoffs.

Whether that will be enough to help New Jersey remains to be seen.

The Devils trail the first-round, Eastern Conference series 3-1 and need to win Thursday at home to extend the season. If they do, they will face elimination again Sunday in Philadelphia and will try to force the series back to New Jersey for Game 7.

If not, the No. 2-seeded Devils will have to deal with the reality that despite great regular-season success, they will have been ousted in the first round for the third straight year.

“We definitely are in a tough spot and we have to react accordingly,” Brodeur said after practice. "It's double. You want to force them to try to close it out in their building. It's tough to do. You start taking a game here and there and a game there, it gets a little tougher.

The Devils’ dressing room still had a pall over it as it did Tuesday in Philadelphia when the Flyers rallied from a 1-0 deficit to win to seize control of the series.

New Jersey scored only three goals in the two road losses — none at even strength. As big a concern for New Jersey is the fact that it has dropped eight of 10 games to the division-rival Flyers. The Devils will need to beat them three straight times to advance to the second round. The Atlantic Division-champion Devils haven’t won three consecutive games against anyone since a five-game run in December.

NHL
Alexander’s Grill, He Went to Jared advance

By ALLAN JOSEPH and ANDREW OWENS
Sports Writers

Thursday, April 22, 2010

Alexander’s Grill, composed of juniors Dan Crisman and Sean Reed along with seniors Sean Reed, Tim Andree and Nick Fessler, appeared to match up well with Street Ball in terms of size, with the 6-foot-8 Andree providing a suitable counterpart to Street Ball’s slightly taller sophomore Taylor Williams. Junior Adam Dobrzykowski and sophomores Zac Uskok, Brad Kendall and J.T. Breveard round-ed out the Street Ball squad, demonstrating an athleticism comparable to Alexander’s Grill, who expected a tough matchup.

“We knew these guys were tough — they beat a high seed the other night,” Crisman said. “We knew this was going to be a tough one coming in.”

In a thrilling contest, Street Ball Killaz pushed the top team in the Bookstore Basketball tournament to the brink of elimination before falling 21-19 to fail to advance to the round of 16.

“Ball Killaz pushed the top team to the brink of elimination before falling 21-19 to fail to advance past the round of 16,” Crisman said. “They came out in the first half lights-out,” Crisman said. “I think they hit just about every shot they took.

The second half was dominated by an intense individual struggle between Reed and Breveard — each guarding the other on the perimeter and going point-for-point at times. Reed opened the second half with a bang, driving to the hoop and feeding DeMott for an easy layup. He followed that effort with two more scores of his own to quickly cut the Alexander’s Grill deficit to just one point.

Breveard, however, sparked another Street Ball run in which Alexander’s Grill could get nothing to fall while Street Ball continued its accurate shooting. Reed would not let his team fall too far behind. Feeling a sense of urgency on the offensive end to keep pace with Breveard’s torrid shooting, Reed cut the deficit to as little as one point on a banked-in, long-range jump shot. Street Ball appeared to have the game in hand at 19-17, when Breveard stole the ball from Reed and had a 2-on-1 situation with Williams. Breveard fed his big man with an alley-oop pass. Williams caught the ball, stretched, and missed the dunk, with Crisman recovering the rebound for a huge Alexander’s Grill break.

“We came out and played hard,” Reising said. “Our size kind of hurt us. Steve kept us in the game with some jumpers late in the game. It was our first experience in Bookstore and it was a good experience for us.”

The teams traded baskets all the way to a 20-20 score, forcing overtime. At that point, Shadley picked up a crucial offensive rebound and put it back up to give He Went to Jared the lead again.

“After the biggest defensive stop of the game, He Went to Jared came back and clinched the victory with another lay-in after an offensive rebound. This time it was Flynn coming up with the big play,” Crisman said. “He was the most consistent player for He Went to Jared, as he had double-digit rebounds, several of which came on the offensive end.”

“Our bread and butter is our defense. We had a sense of urgency when it was 20-20,” Bush said. “The other team played awesome. They’re fresh-men, but they were tough.”

He Went to Jared advances to the next round and will play at 7 p.m. tonight.

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Belles split with rival Hope in doubleheader

By KEVIN BALDWIN
Sports Writer

Quickly approaching the final stretch of the season, the Belles split a doubleheader at conference rival Hope Wednesday.

"They're always a really tough team. They play hard every time," Belles coach Erin Sullivan said of the Flying Dutch. "Their first pitcher was tough and they did a good job of adjusting to us. Game two was a real battle, they didn't go out without a fight."

The Belles (19-15, 8-4 MIAA) took the first game 8-4, capitalizing on a rally at the plate between the second and fourth innings that exhausted the starting Hope pitcher. Saint Mary's held the Dutch on defense with great support form sophomore pitcher Monica Palicki, who notched her 10th win of the year.

However, the momentum ran short in Game 2, as Hope managed to come out with the 5-4 victory. Both of which the Belles surrendered.

Senior Ashley Peterson, who was recently recognized as the MIAA Player of the Week, added her name to the Saint Mary's record books. Peterson belted two of her nine in the second inning against Hope last year, both of which the Belles surrendered.

Sophomore Angela Gillis was out for redemption after pitching in both games against Hope last year, both of which the Belles surrendered.

"It was one of those games where someone had to win, someone had to lose, it was such a battle," Sullivan said. "The home runs hurt us — we left too many people on base. Angela coming out today ... took a lot of mental toughness for her after last year."

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"It is a shame that we played as poorly as we did tonight, because we had played so well up until today," Irish coach Dave Schrage said. "I really thought that we were gaining some momentum going into this weekend."

"Things started to go wrong for the Irish (15-21, 5-7 Big East) in the first inning, despite sophomore starter Steve Sabatino striking out the first two batters he faced from the Wolverine's (24-12, 6-3 Big Ten) lineup. When Michigan junior outfielder Ryan LaMarre reached base after an errant throw to first base resulted in an error. That error was followed by two Wolverine singles. That error gave up the first run."

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"I had the answer for you, then I'd try to stop it, but it has continued all season," Schrage said. "I mean we have played 37 games now and it has continued all year with two outs."

The tough outing continued with two more runs given up in the sixth inning, as well as six runs given up in the seventh for a score of 13-0.

The Irish sent out six pitchers and replaced five in the second inning. "It definitely can happen," Schrage said. "That first inning is a microcosm of our entire season."

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SMC SOFTBALL

Irish fall to Michigan 13-1

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

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"The Irish are now shifting their focus to conference play, as they take on Cincinnati (19-16, 4-8 Big East) this weekend.

"We have been focusing on the conference to be honest with you," Schrage said. "Last weekend we were totally focusing on getting back in the game."

"The Irish host Cincinnati for a three-game series starting Friday at 6:05 p.m."

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Kubinski said. “They just did a great job. They fought so hard, showed so much heart and guts, and they just hung in there. I was really proud of the way we finished.”

Entering the final round of play in fifth place, eight strokes behind Georgetown, the Hoyas mounted a tremendous comeback just to put themselves in position to take home the title. Led by sophomore Tom Usber’s 2-under 69, Notre Dame turned in the lowest score of the tournament at 286. The comeback was necessitated by a dismal first round score of 299, a product of heavy rains and soggy turf that plagued the first pairings of the day.

“It was a tough break getting paired in the early pairing by a blind draw on Sunday,” Kubinski said. “We played almost nine holes in pouring rain. After that we played better than anybody. It was just dumb luck, just chance that we went out early in the rain and they [Hoyas] didn’t have to do that, and they beat us by one.”

Despite the setback, the Irish went on to card the lowest scores of the tournament over the next 36 holes at 289 and 286, respectively. But the Hoyas responded to the pressure like champions. “I give them a lot of credit because on the last hole they made five tremendous pars,” Scioscia said. “They just did a great job. They fought so hard, showed so much heart and guts, and they just hung in there. I was really proud of the way we finished.”

“I just feel bad because it’s a little bittersweet,” Kubinski said. “They’ve done so much for our program and I know they didn’t go out the way they hoped to. They battled hard yesterday, and they really left every-thing they had out there for Notre Dame.”

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Women’s Lacrosse

Irish set to renew rivalry with Ohio State

By CHRIS ALLEN
Sports Writer

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Brophy’s play was hardly a surprise, as she finished with 2008.

The top individual honor in the tournament.

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Heavy rains and wind ravaged the course, and adversely affected the golfers. The Irish struggled during the deluge in the first round, but sophomore Katie Allare helped keep the team afloat with a 7-over 78. The champions marked the first time Allare broke the starting five, and she made the most of it, ending the first round tied for third overall.

Louisville claimed the overall title, finishing 16 strokes ahead of the Irish. South Florida took second.

Not guaranteed a bid in the NCAA regionals, Notre Dame will learn its postseason fate Monday.

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said. “We were not looking to take them for granted because they have put up some good numbers this season, and they backed it up. We did a good job at focusing on the task at hand and making sure to take care of the win.”

Notre Dame was leading 6-5 heading into the seventh inning, but Strickland notched an RBI with the bases loaded to tie the game. But freshman Jackie Bowe stopped any thought of a Crusader comeback by closing the inning to earn her first career win.

Valdivia began the game from the mound for the Irish, giving up a leadoff single in the first to Strickland, the sixth leadoff hit allowed by Valdivia in 30 starts. Phalen hit a two-run home run to snap Valdivia’s 36-inning scoreless streak in the circle.

Irish coach Deanna Gumpf utilized her bullpen in the win, relieving Valdivia after she gave up five hits and four earned runs in two innings. Freshman Brittany O’Donnell came in for four and one-third innings of relief, allowing six hits and two earned runs.

The key for the Irish once again was their hitting, a skill they have only improved on throughout the season.

“Even when they switched their pitchers, we were still able to produce runs,” Valdivia said.

Crusader’s Sam McGee gave up four earned runs on four hits as the Valparaiso starter. Alex Lagesse took the loss after allowing three runs on seven hits in four and two-thirds innings.

Notre Dame is back on the road today, traveling to face DePaul in a Big East match up in Chicago, where it will look to maintain its conference success. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

“We are taking the confidence of this win to tomorrow versus DePaul,” Valdivia said. “We are seeing where we fell short in some areas and looking to turn that around.”

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FOOTBALL

Airing it out

Defense limited, offense to take center stage

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Saturday’s Blue-Gold Game will be fun for anyone who likes an offensive showcase, Irish coach Brian Kelly said Wednesday.

“We won’t do a lot defensively. You won’t see much,” Kelly said. “And you’ll probably leave going, ‘wow, our defense didn’t get the kind of progress we were hoping.’ I’m just preparing you for it right now. This is going to be set up for offense from that standpoint. We want to get out there and show some exciting football. We know at the end of the day our defense has made great progress this spring.”

The Irish have now completed 13 of their 14 spring practices leading up to Saturday’s Blue-Gold Game. Friday’s practice will simply be a walk-through for the scrimmage Saturday, Kelly said.

As for the game itself, the rules will be those of a traditional spring game. The Irish will be split into Blue and Gold teams and will play with normal football rules. This is a departure from the 2008 and 2009 spring games under former head coach Charlie Weis, in which the offense and defense faced off with a unique scoring system that rewarded the defense for turnovers and 3-and-outs, among other things, and gave the offense two points for “explosive plays.”

The teams will be split not by first and second teams, but in a way that makes the game more exciting, Kelly said.

“We’ve balanced up the teams,” Kelly said. “We’ve kept some positional groups together. For example, on defense we wanted to keep the corners together, but maybe the safeties won’t be. We’ve tried to balance the teams so it’s not a ones versus twos. It’s going to be very unique.”

ND SOFTBALL

Tean earns victory with walk-off

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

The No. 23 Irish had to fight to keep their successful home season going Wednesday, but they did it with a 7-6 win over Valparaiso with the help from a home run and four RBIs from Dani Miller.

Miller hit a walk-off sacrifice fly to junior Katie Fleury and secure the victory for Notre Dame.

“The fight is what really helped the win today,” junior pitcher Jody Valdivia said. “We kept competing and didn’t check out even when we got behind. Picking up the win was the most important thing we were looking to accomplish for today.”

The game ended after two ties and five lead changes between the Irish (35-7, 12-1 Big East) and the Crusaders (7-2 Horizon League). Valparaiso stranded 11 runners on base, but saw multiple hits from Sara Strickland, Kelsey Phalen, Lisa DeBruijz and Jessie Marine.

“Valpo came out swinging, that’s for sure,” Valdivia said.

Men’s Golf

Hoyas edge Irish for title

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

The difference between first and second place can often be traced to one shot over the course of an entire match that dictated the final outcome. For Notre Dame, that moment came on a final putt at the 18th hole in the last round of the Big East championship.

With the title on the line, Georgetown’s Vincenzo Salina drained an eight-foot par putt to give the Hoyas a one-shot victory and seal a second-place finish for the Irish.

“It’s obviously a tough, tough finish and it didn’t go our way today at Innisbrook,” Irish coach Jim Brophy said. "Obviously a tough, tough finish down there at Innisbrook.”

ND WOMEN’S GOLF

Irish battle elements, take third in tournament

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Notre Dame placed third in the Big East championship, held amid rain and otherwise poor golfing conditions in Palm Harbor, Fla.

The Irish, who finished 72-over with a final score of 936 against a seven-team field, improved their score in each round of play. During the three-round tournament, the team carded scores of 320, 313 and 303, respectively. The final-round score of 303 was the lowest score of the tournament.

Despite being one of the favorites to win the tournament, the Irish did not play to their potential. Irish coach Susan Holt said the results of the tournament will serve as a reminder to the Irish that mistakes are costly in the postseason.

“It needs to be a wake up call,” Holt said. “This time of year we need to be playing better.”

The Irish received solid contributions from a number of players. Facing the Irish throughout the weekend was senior Annie Brophy, who finished in second place individually with a 10-over 226. She finished six shots back of Louisville’s Sara-Maude Juneau, the top