Former ND track star dies in race

2002 graduate Ryan Shay collapses several miles into U.S. Olympic marathon trial

By KEN FOWLER
News Writer

Former Notre Dame track star Ryan Shay collapsed and died during the U.S. Olympic marathon trials Saturday in New York City. He was 28.

Shay collapsed in Central Park five and a half miles into the race.

Shay's father told the Associated Press Saturday that doctors diagnosed the runner with an enlarged heart when he was in high school but doctors repeatedly cleared him to run.

On Sunday, a spokeswoman for the New York City medical examiner's office told AP that the initial autopsy on Shay's body was inconclusive. Shay's legacy at Notre Dame is not in doubt.

"He was the ultimate competitor," Notre Dame Athletic Director Kevin White said Saturday. "He had an aura about him." White called Shay "the Brady Quinn of the Olympic sports, that's how big he was around here.

On Monday, Shay's father told the Associated Press that doctors had told him his son's heart was normal.

By CLAIRE REISING
News Writer

A U.S. State Department report says that approximately 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders and forced into lives of slavery or prostitution every year. One in six American women are victims of sexual assault, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network. Although these statistics may seem far removed from the lives of Notre Dame students, three campus presentations this week will aim to raise conversation about the issues.

"The Center for Social Concerns and the Notre Dame Law School are hosting a panel today on human trafficking. Tomorrow, United Nations adviser Gillian Sorensen will speak on the state of women internationally," a U.S. State Department response to the question "What's happening in the world?"

In the Inlolowtn* events; 2001 ALL-AMERICAN
Sorensen will lecture on the male response to violence against women. Today's symposium, "Bought and Sold: Human Trafficking and Bonded Labor in the U.S.," will feature "Katya," a human trafficking survivor who was asked to testify in front of a House Judiciary Committee on International Legislation, according to Rachel Thomas Morgan of the Center for Social Concerns. Two people who worked on Katya's case, Notre Dame law professor Bridgette Carr and Angus Lowe, Senior Special Agent of U.S. Immigration and Customs, will also speak, as well as junior Katherine Dunn, who learned about human trafficking through service-learning internships.

"Human trafficking is one of the most pressing issues we have today, and it seems our campus hasn't done much (about it) before," Morgan said. "Trafficking is an urgent thing that we need to educate ourselves about."

She said the subject is big around congress because Congress is debating whether to reauthorize the Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000, which allows law enforcement for offenders and provides aid to victims. Although human trafficking is a global issue, Morgan said, ordinary U.S. citizens should learn how to recognize victims in their communities.

She said that in the book "Not For Sale: The Return of Global Slave Trade and How We Can Fight It," David Ratanse reports that people uncovered human trafficking cases in their

Speakers to address gender issues on campus

Human trafficking, sexual assault among headline topics to be tackled by panel discussions

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Fozia Qazi brought the political plight of Kashmir to Saint Mary's Friday with her photo exhibit, displayed in the Coughlin-Leighton library. The exhibit opened with a presentation by Qazi. Qazi is a math professor at Saint Mary's and a fellow in the Center Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL).

"It was very exciting when I woke up this morning because this is something very close to my heart. The people, the conflict, and the impact it has on people is something that we need to educate ourselves about."

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Photo exhibit highlights Kashmir

Qazi blends personal experience with global events in presentation

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

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Researchers examine riot misconceptions

Professor explains actions of the authorities

By BRIAN MCKENZIE
News Writer

Notre Dame sociology professor Daniel Myers presented a lecture titled "Cops, Protest and Rioting" to a crowd of about 50 people Saturday morning.

He focused American riots in the 1960s, saying they were often started when white police officers were accused of misconduct against black suspects. Crowds would gather and the situation would spiral out of control because the police had insufficient reinforce.

Meyers wanted to "look at riots and protests and what's behind them in a more serious way," he said. But he said that even the word "riots" was controversial because "many people think it's a pejorative word and it gives excuses for repressing people, not for the thought of it as a rebellion against unjust authority."

"But I want to take a broader view," he said, adding that people tend to think of riots as "entirely black people," but only 200 of the 4,000 riots in the 1960s involved 1,000 or more people. Even 15 people can do a lot of damage. Another myth, he said, is that most riots occurred on college campuses. However, three

University tests alert systems

'Tweaking' of e-mail configuration needed

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Editor

The University performed a successful test of ND Alert, the new emergency communications system, Friday afternoon. An Office of Information Technology spokesman said.

The trial included the launch of emergency.nd.edu, a portal for ongoing information about Notre Dame's response to any anticipated catastrophe, and a test implementation of the two-part ND Alert notification system.

The notification system includes the distribution of emergency messages to student, faculty and staff phones and e-mail accounts. The ND Alert broadcast to all Notre Dame e-mail accounts, "he said. The test was an overall success.

"We had to do a little bit of tweaking for the e-mails going to Notre Dame e-mail accounts," he said.

Off workers had to modify the configurations that control campus-wide e-mail distribution, he said. Not all test e-mails were --"
INSIDE COLUMN

Examining heritage

My retreat group and I, who are all Filipino, were having dinner at Mikado’s, a local Japanese restaurant near campus. The restaurant was filled with mostly Caucasian students. While my group and I were heading towards the door, a random student from inside the restaurant shouted out, “Look, it’s like Hollywood!”

My friend Camille, who is Filipino, and I were walking back to my dorm from breakfast when a minivan behind us came to a halt because we were blocking the driveway. We moved out of the van’s way and continued to walk on the lawn. Unexpectedly, the van backed up towards the lawn we were standing on and started honking at us. I looked into the minivan and realized it was two old men that we did not recognize. Camille asked me what his problem was because we were obviously out of the way. The driver of the minivan proceeded to roll down his window and yelled, “What did you say?” Camille then repeated to the driver, “What is the problem?” Then the driver shouted, “Go back to China!” while laughing. He then gave us the finger.

I was the hall manager of St. Edwards Hall, which was being used as a sports camp hall two summers ago. On the last day that the hall was in use, I was helping check out the campers. I came back to my room and discovered something written on my white board: “Go to China.”

My Appalachian Seminar group and I visited Jaimie, a native Kentuckian who owns a beautiful all wooden home on the Appalachian Mountains. After dinner, we socialized with Jamie and her extended family. I was having a conversation with Jamie’s nephew who was in the fourth grade when he asked, “What type of money do you use in China?”

For the last time, I am a Filipino-American not Chinese. How would you like it if people constantly assumed you were something you obviously were not? What really frustrates me is that I have dark skin and huge eyes, features not typical of a Chinese person. If you can’t tell, ask. Better yet, educate yourself by coming to Asia. We’ll bring you. This Thursday and Friday in Washington Hall at 8 pm. I will be the one dancing with bamboo and bongos.

China is an amazing country rich in history and culture. It is also one of many Asian countries such as Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, India, Korea, and the Philippines. Just because China is the most populous country in the world does not mean all Asians originate from there. Next time you see an Asian and are curious what ethnicity that person is, don’t assume that the person is made in China. Just ask.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Sales at esales@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and enforces the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE DICTATOR AND WHY?

Rick Hellrich
Sophomore

Mary Margaret Skelly
Sophomore

Shad Carter
Junior

Matt Walters
Sophomore

Michael Streit
Sophomore

Hui Hung
Sophomore

Eric Sales
Photographer

"Genghis." I don’t associate myself with many dictators.

"Julius Caesar. I liked his toga.

"Mussolini. I like Italian food.

"General Tso." "Mao, because he’s Chinese.

OFFBEAT

Drought helping Ga. pecan crop

ALBANY, Ga. — The record drought gripping the Southeast isn’t all bad news. It’s meant nearly perfect weather for growing pecans in Georgia.

The state is on pace to be the nation’s top pecan producer this year, with shellers predicting more than 125 million pounds harvested, said pecan horticulturist Lenny Wells of the University of Georgia’s agriculture extension.

Georgia was the nation’s third-leading pecan producer last year. The nation’s two other top producers — New Mexico and Texas — are not expected to grow nearly as much, Wells said.

New Mexico’s crop is predicted to be about 80 million pounds, and Texas is expected to harvest 73 million pounds, Wells said.

It’s olive picking time at Caltech

PASADENA, Calif. — Students at the California Institute of Technology campus were able to forget rocket science for a day and harvest olives instead.

Students and faculty put away their laptops Friday to climb 16-foot-high ladders, perch in cherry pickers and grab the black and green fruit that would otherwise stain the university walkways.

Their goal is to make some 1,200 bottles of olive oil to raise money for scholarships, staff bonuses and student activities.

“It’s not really just about the olives. It’s about every one working together,” said freshman math major Tim Black of Wisconsin, who was one of more than 500 people picking olives.

Information compiled by the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

There will be a showing of a documentary followed by a lecture today at 4:30. "Off to War" highlights military life in Iraq. David Cortright, a visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute will speak. This event is part of the Higgins Center Labor Film series and will be held in room C-100 in the Heshburg Center Auditorium.

The rosary will be said tonight at 6:45 at the Grotto. The rosary is said daily.

The women’s basketball team will play Hillsdale tonight at 7:30 in the Leighton Concert Hall.

Nokuthula Newengayama and John Blackwood will present a faculty recital tonight at 7:30 in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets for students are $3.

"Act with your Integrity and Value Your People" will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. as part of the John A. Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics. James Owens, CEO and chairman of Caterpillar will speak in Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business.

Irish hockey coach Jeff Jackson will speak Wednesday at Legends for "Chalk Talk." Lunch will be served at noon.

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

By MOLLY LAMING
News Writer

On Friday, members of the Saint Mary's community walked the runway at the annual Shaneen Bookstore fashion show, wearing apparel from the fall and winter collections. Nearly 40 models showcased the new line that was made available to the public immediately after the event.

The fashion show's theme was "A feminine twist on the classic prep."

"Everything we have is kind of classic Saint Mary's, but with an edge," said fashion show coordinator Melissa Welch, a senior.

Preparation for the event began last spring.

"We do the buying for the clothing in the spring and the summer," Welch said. "Once we know the clothing, we e-mail ideas back and forth and then we make a decision in the law school conference room."

The team studied supernova 2006gz with telescopes in Arizona and modeled the explosion with a computer program developed in Oklahoma. From the first data it was clear that this was an unusual event. The supernova appeared to be rich in carbon which is rare in most type Ia supernovae.

"Jose (Prieto, a student at Ohio State University) and I looked at the first spectrum and we both thought there was something screwy with this guy," Garnavich said.

While carbon makes up most of a white dwarf, it is nearly completely fused to heavier elements in the explosion.

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Shay
continued from page 1

The 2002 graduate was a three-time All-American in the 10,000 meters and won the event at the 2001 NCAA Championship meet, giving Notre Dame its first individual outdoor track title since 1954. Shay also earned All-American status in the indoor 5,000 meters, and in cross-country, in all, he was honored nine times as an All American. "Leading up to the 2001 NCAA 10,000-meter race, we knew that Ryan would be one of the top contenders and frankly thought he had what it took to win the race."

Joe Plane
Irish coach
cross country and track

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The notification system will only be implemented if there is an extreme emergency presenting imminent danger, Steed said. These messages will advise recipients about what actions they should take at once and where to find more detailed information about the emergency, he said. University committees are currently discussing what levels of emergency will trigger what response, Wycliff said. "The basic idea is if life and limb are in danger, we want to have the system and be able to use it."

Don Wycliff
University spokesman

The April 16 Virginia Tech massacre revealed a need to have a systematic way of notifying the University community of any emergency, he said. "We already had some systems available," Wycliff said. "We soon decided we needed something better."

Write for News
Call 631-5323.

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**International News**

**King Tut's face revealed to the public**

King Tut's face was unveiled Sunday for the first time in public — more than 3,000 years after the young pharaoh died in a mysterious way in a rule ancient Egypt was shrouded in 18th-century mystery. In the golden underground tomb.

Archaeologists carefully lifted the fragile mummy out of a quartz sarcophagus decorated with stone-carved protective goddesses, momentarily pulling aside a beige covering to reveal a hefty black mask.

The mask was replaced over Tut's narrow body so his face and tiny feet were exposed, and the 19-year-old king, whose life and death has captivated people for nearly a century, was moved to a simple glass climate-controlled case to keep it from turning to dust.

**Conservative calls for expulsion**

**HOME**—Opposition leader Silvio Berlusconi urged Italy to close its borders to Romanian workers and a conservative ally called on the government to deport thousands of immigrants amid public outrage over a wave of violent crimes blamed on foreigners.

Pope Benedict XVI added his voice to the debate over the balance between citizen safety and treatment of foreigners, reminding authorities that immigrants have their obligations.

The pope weighed in lawmakers prepared to debate the government's response to recent crime, including fast-track expulsions of Romanians and other EU citizens deemed dangerous and building shantytowns housing immigrants.

**National News**

**Suspect named in store shooting**

PHILADELPHIA — Police identified a suspect and issued a warrant for his arrest on Sunday in the shooting death of an officer who walked in on a robbery at a doughnut shop.

Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson identified the suspect as John Lewis, 21. Johnson said Lewis was armed with at least two guns and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Officer Dennis Cassidy, 54, died Thursday, a day after a gunman shot him in the head when he walked in on an armed robbery at a Dunkin' Donuts.

**Outages continue after hurricane**

BOSTON — Several thousand coastal residents from Massachusetts to Maine faced a second night without power Sunday, and at least two house fires were indirectly blamed on the remnants of Hurricane Noel.

The storm struck New England with just a glancing blow Saturday, bringing down tree limbs and knocking out power to 80,000 homes. State officials reported no serious injuries or deaths. By late Sunday afternoon, state officials reported no serious injuries or deaths.

The power company expected to restore power to all its customers by Monday, she said.

**Students push hate crime legislation**

Marist College student Saad al-Azawi, his wife and children are among those to agree to work with the neighbor who would not comply. The uprising originated in Iraq's west and flowed into the capital. Earlier this year, the Sunni tribes and clans in the vast Anbar province began their revolt and have successfully rid the largest desert region of Al-Qaeda control.

At one point the terrorist group知识性地controlled Anbar, often with the complicity of the vast Sunni megacommunity that welcomed the outsiders in their fight against American forces.

But, U.S. officials say, Al-Qaeda overshadowed its land with Iraq's Sunnis, who practice a moderate version of Islam. American forces were quick to capitalize on the upheaval, welcoming former Sunni rebels as colleagues in securing what was once the most dangerous region of the country.

And as 30,000 additional U.S. forces arrived for the crackdown in Baghdad and central Iraq, the American commander, Gen. David Petraeus, began stationing many of them in neighborhoods that had been peaceful, in August when radical anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his Mahdi Army fighters to stand down nationwide.

About the same time, the Khadra neighborhood Awakening Council rose up against brutal al-Qaeda control — the imposition of its austere interpretation of Islam, along with the murder and torture of those who would not comply.

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Meanwhile, the government's response to recent crime, including fast-track expulsions of Romanians and other EU citizens deemed dangerous and building shantytowns housing immigrants.

**Local News**

**Thousands of Iraqis returning home**

Residents repopulate Baghdad neighborhoods as sectarian violence drops

Iraqi street vendors sell fish at an open air market in a Shiite section of Baghdad, Saddam City. After a troop increase of 30,000, violence in the city has decreased.

Associated Press

**Astronauts repair solar energy panel**

HOUSTON — A spacewalking astronaut fixed a ripped solar energy panel on the international space station Tuesday in a difficult and dangerous emergency procedure that allowed the crew to extend the wing that had been torn away by more than 100 volts of electricity.

"Excellent work guys, excellent," space station commander Peggy Whitson said, after the wing was locked in place.

"Before we do the victory dance let's get Scott safely back to structure and then we can all rejoice," Discovery commander Pamela Melroy said as the robotic arm started driving Parazynski back to the station.

Porched at the tip of a 96-foot robotic arm and extension, Parazynski worked at the far left end of the linked shuttle-station complex, about half a football field away from the pressurized compartments where the astronauts work and live.

The ugly snag involved a guide wire, two hinge wires and two grommets. Parazynski first clipped a hinge wire near the larger tear, using a special tool that looked like a hockey stick to make sure the panel didn't spring back and hit him. The solar panel captures sunlight to generate electricity, and is alive with more than 100 volts of electricity, possibly as much as 160 volts.

"It's a bit of a reach here," Parazynski said as he stretched to cut part of the guide wire.
Kashmir continued from page 1

the people," she said. Qazi, who grew up in Kashmir, has personally known the effects of the mili-
tary occupation for her entire life. "Several of my friends and relatives have been killed," she said. He grew up in a house where a wonder-
ful teacher lived. He said it all started after grocery shopping, and asked questions. He held off his tears as he said he was simply shop-
ing, so they said he was going to shoot him. He took the bullets and they shot him in the back. Kashmir is a region in north-west of India bordered by India, Pakistan, and China. Each claim Kashmir as its own. There is a strict borderline between the Kashmir-controlled area of Indian and the Chinese-controlled area of Kashmir. Each has a separate history under military occupation. "There are two soldiers for every 10 or 11 civilians in Kashmir," Qazi said.

Opposite the middle of this dispute, are the people of Kashmir," Qazi said. "The civilians are the ones who are suffering now."

Kashmiri women did not want to her exhibit to highlight the violence. They want to focus on the"the daily life seems framed by the military, so we had to find a way to portray that visually," Shannon Rose-Riley said.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Gender continued from page 1

Communities by noticing strange occurrences in their neighbors' homes. "I hope [the symposium] motivates students to take this issue seriously and see it as a problem that happens not only around the world or nation, but is something that could be happening in their own neighborhoods," Morgan said.

The presentation will be held from 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

On Tuesday, Jackson Katz, an anti-sexism activist, will address another issue that, according to Heather Rakoczy, Director of the Gender Relations Center, too few people acknowledge it. Many people think that women's movements have sailed and disappeared, but to a culture that harasses, "Almost everyone had a story about being assaulted or harassed," Redding said. "We see that it's happening, but we just don't acknowledge it. Many people think that women's movements have sailed and disappeared, but to a culture that harasses." According to Rakoczy, Katz is "the leading male activist in the men's movement to stop violence against women. His presentation, "More than a Few Good Men: A Lecture on American Manhood and Violence Against Women," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Rakoczy hopes Katz's activism in the men's movement to stop violence against women will make things better or right under the law and what makes things better or worse. "Sometimes we need to take a step back and have a broad perspective," he said. John Lennon, who attended the presentation, said, "It was very even-handed and very scholarly, not politicized." Levine, a retired Marine, mentioned that the Marine Corps trains for riot control because Marines are targeted with evacuating Americans, closing them to normal traffic. The audience member said that police had the responsibility to protect the right of citizens to use public property and that even if that required shooting protestors.

Rakoczy responded that "there is a tension between a right under the law and what will make things better or worse. Sometimes we need to take a step back and have a broad perspective," he said.

John Lennon, a Kent State alumna, said the statistics were "wonderfully quite and your expert or what the media portrays. The media tends to sensationalize student violence and that might not be the most accurate," he said.

"I hope that [Katz] gets our men and men talking to each other about what's going on in campuses in a healthy way," she said.

Another presentation, "The State of Women Internationally: Where Are We and Where Are We Going?" will take place tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. Gillian Sorensen is the senior advisor to the United Nations Foundation, has a background in public policy, and has worked with non-governmental organizations, said Elizabeth Rankin of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Although some students blame tension between males and females on paranoia and single-sex dorms, Redding and Rakoczy do not agree. Rakoczy attributes strained gender relations to students' unbalanced life styles. She says students create a "dual identity" by studying hard throughout the week and using the weekend for serious and sexual release.

Myers continued from page 1

times as many riots occurred in secondary and primary schools than on college campuses, he said.

He assessed several theories about what women and alles-
riots. He found that having more police officers per capita consistently reduces riots. The "police capability" is important to establishing order, he said. His data suggested that police equipment like batons, truncheons, and water hoses reduced the severity of riots.

"Police administrators talk to that have adopted negotiated management have found much less conflict," he said.

Her photo display colored images of everyday life in Kashmir, from the civilians to the soldiers.

Qazi's images were beautiful, and the images of the military seemed like a different world than the other images," curator Rose-Riley said.

Qazi's photos depicted a Benihana theme on the arm of a woman about to be married in a Hindu mone-
any and Kashmiri children running in a field. Also, there are portraits of Muslim and Hindu couples, and different practices placed together.

Another segment of her photography, titled Profiles of Courage, do not have the military back-
ground. The photos are portraits of women who have aided Kashmir in the struggle of India. Qazi said, "These are to show the role of the women in this conflict, that each one is contributing to helping with the conflict." Qazi said, "Gender war is a daily life. That is the focus. The idea is that these are regular people, just like you and me, living through this horrible story... It is not meant to portray that visually."

The exhibit will run through February.

Contact Madeline Buckley at mbuckley@nd.edu

Myers

Coffee at the Comito

For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 6
7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The Comito Center's open gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame community, that networks and supports is an open event gathering of the GLMS.

“1 didn't want to focus on the blood and gore. Kashmiri should be known for their resilience," she said.

Her photo display colored images of everyday life in Kashmir, from the civilians to the soldiers.

Qazi's images were beautiful, and the images of the military seemed like a different world than the other images," curator Rose-Riley said. The daily life seems framed by the military, so we had to find a way to portray that visually," Shannon Rose-Riley said.
Detroit — The United Auto Workers union reached a tentative four-year contract agreement with Ford Motor Co. on Sunday, averting a strike that could have cost the company $5 billion. The deal calls for a $1.55 billion increase in the trust from asset writedowns and other credit-related losses in the third quarter, said Prince, who resigned in an interview after an emergency meeting of the board. Citi, which had $6.5 billion in credit-related losses in the fourth quarter, also said it would take a $1 billion writedown.
Alumni donate $85 million to Madison

**Associated Press**

MADISON, Wis. — When he became dean of the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Business in 2002, Michael Knetter cut in front of Knetter went looking for a big donor. He thought he would offer $50 million in exchange for putting their name on the school.

So, Knetter decided to do something radical: find contributors with the $50 million to $100 million.

He thought that among those that have been major contributors to the University of Hawaii are the University of Washington and the University of California. They are among the majority of the colleges that have marketed naming rights to law, business and medical schools.

The donors are all Wisconsin residents. They made up for lagging tax support for Higher Education in the Midwest, Knetter said.

The final $5 million pledge was still trying to be made. The last 18 months, Knetter said, donors were trying to make up for lagging tax support for Higher Education in the Midwest, Knetter said. The University of Washington is the only one in the United States named after you," Lubar said. "It doesn't it." Knetter said he had tried to make the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Business in 2002, Michael Knetter cut in front of Knetter went looking for a big donor. He thought he would offer $50 million in exchange for putting their name on the school.

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Tens of thousands flee Gulf Coast flooding in Mexico

Torrential rains continue to overflow river and pummel infrastructure; draws comparisons to Katrina

VILLAHERMOSA — Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans fled a flooded region of the Gulf coast Friday, jumping from rooftops into rescue helicopters, scrambling into boats or swimming out through murky brown water.

President Felipe Calderon called the flooding in Tabasco state one of Mexico’s worst recent natural disasters, and pledged to rebuild.

A week of heavy rains caused rivers to overflow, drowning at least 80 percent of the oil-rich state. Much of the state capital, Villahermosa, looked like New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, with water reaching to second-story rooftops and desperate people awaiting rescue.

At least one death was reported and nearly all services, including drinking water and public transportation, were shut down. The flood affected more than 900,000 people in the state of 2 million — their homes flooded, damaged or cut off by high water.

A 10-inch natural gas pipeline sprang a leak after flooding apparently washed away soil underneath it, but it was unclear if other facilities operated by the state-run Petroleos Mexicanos were damaged or if oil production was affected.

Workers tried to protect Villahermosa’s famous Olmec statues by placing sandbag collars around their enormous stone heads, and built sandbag walls to hold back the Grijalva River in the state capital.

But the water rose quickly, surging residents used to annual floods and forcing soldiers to evacuate the historic city center. The dikes failed Thursday night, and water swamped the capital’s bus station and open-air market.

Rain gave way to sunshine Friday, but tens of thousands of people were still stranded on rooftops or in the upper floors of their homes. Rescue workers used tractors, helicopters, jet skis and boats to ferry people to safety, while others swam through water infested by poisonous snakes to reach higher ground.

Calderon met with state officials and flew over the affected areas. The extent of the flooding was clear from the sky — Tabasco state seemed like an inland sea with only rooftops and treescapes protruding from the water.

"This is not just the worst natural catastrophe in the state’s history but, I would venture to say, one of the worst in the recent history of the country," Villahermosa resident Benito Morley said Friday during an emergency meeting with state officials in Villahermosa.

The president ordered the armed forces and federal police to maintain order and prevent looting, and asked residents to remain calm. He canceled a trip to Panama, Colombia and Peru.

"Once we have passed the critical stage ... we are going to reconstruct Tabasco, whatever it takes," the president said.

Mexicans rallied around the disaster, with people across the country contributing money and supplies. Television stations dedicated entire newscasts to the flooding and morning shows switched from yoga and home improvement to calls for aid.

Friday was the Day of the Dead holiday, but banks opened to accept donations for flood victims.

Food and clean drinking water were extremely scarce in Tabasco state, and federal Deputy Health Secretary Mauricio Hernandez warned that there could be outbreaks of cholera and other waterborne diseases.

"When so many people packed together there is a chance that infectious diseases could spread," he said.

Officials tested for 600 suspected cases of cholera, but none were positive, he said. The waterborne sickness, which can be fatal, has not been reported in Mexico for at least six years.

The government also sent 20,000 Hepatitis A vaccinations and were giving booster shots to children to prevent outbreaks, Hernandez said.

Medical care was difficult, however, because at least 50 of the state’s hospitals and medical centers were flooded.

Hotels, parking garages and other dry structures were converted into temporary shelters for those forced from their homes.

Guadalupe de la Cruz, a receptionist at the Hotel Calinda Viva Villahermosa, said the hotel’s meeting rooms were being used as shelters for employees’ families. She said the 240-room hotel was completely booked, mostly by people who had fled their homes.

Many people were headed to nearby cities unaffected by the floods. Highways that weren’t covered with water were packed with residents fleeing in cars and on foot.

The exodus appeared to be orderly with no reports of violence.

Notre Dame Seniors
DON’T FORGET
This week you must return your SENIOR PORTRAIT PROOFS!

Lauren Studios will be collecting proofs in the Dooley Room of the La Fortune from Monday, November 5 - Friday November 9 from 9 am - 1 pm and from 2 pm - 5 pm.

Please please plan on returning your proofs, making your yearbook pose selection and placing your portrait order at this time. Portraits make wonderful Christmas gifts and are the best possible way to show off your achievement of graduating from Notre Dame.

In order to avoid long lines, we have scheduled proof return days by the first letter of your last name. If your last name begins with A-E, your proof return date is 11/5, F-J, your proof return day is 11/6, K-N, your proof return day is 11/7, O-S, your proof return day is 11/8, T-Z, your proof return day is 11/9.

Remember, you must return your proofs this week in order to guarantee Christmas delivery for your portrait package and that you receive the pose of your choice in your yearbook.

Lauren Studios 9607 Business Center Dr. #13 B Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 (800) 888-5155 www.LaurenStudios.com
Monopolizing values

At the end of September, the four Republican frontrunners for President skipped a debate focused on minority issues. They cited "scheduling conflicts," yet their websites reported only charitable campaigning and fundraising events for the day of the PBS-sponsored debate. Mitt Romney was at an IHOP in Sacramento, Calif. Fred Thompson was charging $500 per dinner plate in Franklin, Tenn. Rudy Giuliani was visiting one cafe after another in Santa Barbara, Calif., before seeking the endorsement of anti-immigration ex-California Gov. Pete Wilson in Santa Monica. And John McCain was in New York speaking in the conservative Hudson Institute (whose President, by the way, has publicly called for an American military strike on Iran since the summer of 2006).

A month later, a different forum brought all of the Republican Party candidates to Washington, D.C. Calendars were clear for the second-annual Values Voters Summit, an event not to be missed, which culminated in a straw poll won narrowly by Romney.

What is most surprising about this convocation of issues? Their conservative voters are the arrogance and carelessness of its very name, and the widespread use of "values voters," as an acceptable or reasonable term by the American media and public. Such a classification of one purportedly like-minded political bloc injures our sense and conception of voters and issues as the 2008 presidential election approaches.

First, as one Washington Post columnist put it over a year ago, who isn't a "values voter"?

The phrase suggests that only social conservatives vote to further their values. It implies that one segment of the population, and indeed, one extreme of the political spectrum, has a monopoly on moral sincerity and importance when it comes to political participation.

Second, the "values" label seems to apply to a relatively narrow set of issues (namely those surrounding certain life issues, a definition of marriage or family, and religion in the public sphere). So, when conservative voters discuss other interests of their party, like tax cuts or limited government, are they talking about values-free issues?

By creating the idea of the "values voters," participating social conservatives suggest not only that they are more morally conscious than the rest of the electorate, but that certain political issues are embedded with values and ethics, while others lay outside of this realm. This is a dangerous framework for the presidential race—one that both parties should feel wary about—but unfortunately, that the social conservative leadership functions within.

In a piece exploring why the "values voters" crowd isn't rallying behind Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Baptist minister sticking with his first wife and first position on abortion, contains a lot of the essence of the public sphere. So, when conservative voters discuss other interests of their party, like tax cuts or limited government, are they talking about values-free issues?

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Uproar over Weis’ late-game decisions

Weis made right call

In response to Chris Malherbe’s “Football, not fans, a disgrace” (Nov. 11) I partially agree. However, we cannot place the full weight of this season’s struggles on the team or even Charlie Weis. We simply do not have experience. We start double the amount of freshman and sophomore players as our opponents. Our upper classes are small, and the talent is lacking. Weis’ top recruits just need some playing time and they will take us back to the top. Regarding the Navy game, many Notre Dame fans were upset by Weis’ decision to pass the ball on fourth-and-7 late in the fourth quarter when the game was tied. A field goal would have put us up by 3. Why not kick it? Simple: We do not have a kicker that can kick a 41-yard field goal into the wind during practice, so why not? Brandon Walker’s longest warmup at that side of the field was 37 yards. Our chances are better when we go for it than when we try to kick.

Matt Mooney
sophomore
Alumni Hall
Nov. 4

9-3 isn’t good enough?

After the season two years ago, Coach Weis proudly announced to members of the Notre Dame community that his 9-3 record wasn’t good enough. Well, how about 3-9? That’s about as good as this season could turn out. There have been all sorts of excuses tossed around for our misfortune this season, and until this weekend, many of them seemed to be fair. Not anymore. Everyone likes to put the blame on Ty Willingham for our suppressed talent, but getting beaten by Navy has nothing to do with talent. We refuse to believe that they are a more talented team than us. The problem, it seems, is coaching. Many of the calls on Saturday were simply awful. One of our personal favorites was the fake field goal attempt. Here’s a great idea: Let’s try to run the not-so-quick Evan Sharpley for 15 yards behind the lead block of a kicker. Brilliant.

Also, if anyone could possibly explain to us why you would not try to kick a field goal for the win at the end of regulation, that would be great. That’s terrible decision making. Absolutely terrible.

The play calling wasn’t the only flaw we saw with the coaching job. How could we not stop the option? What was the defense practicing all week? It’s not like Navy didn’t have anything surprising. They’ve been running the same offense for years. Everybody knew exactly what they were going to do, and yet they came in and ran all over us anyway.

Coach Weis has been one of the first to admit that coaching has been the biggest problem this year, but we’re sick of hearing that. How about you earn your incredibly high salary and start coaching better?

Tony Ceravolo, Brent Gills
juniors
Knoth Hall
Nov. 3

Athletes owe students loyalty too

I am writing with regards to the Navy football game this past Saturday. Of course, it was a tough loss and I am sure our team was disgusted and upset after the game. But after we students stood and cheered for over four hours and through three over­ times, I think we deserved to have the team raise their helmets to us as they have in years past. This season, it has only been one or two players a game, and after the Navy game it was none. Win or lose, we will always be there cheering because they are our team, I just really want them to give us that one gesture of thanks. We are loyal to them; I wish they showed their loyalty to us. So after the last few games of the season, I really and truly hope that the team revives this tradition.

The other instance of loyalty I wish to address is to Coach Weis. I know that many students and fans disagreed with his decisions during the game, but that is absolutely no excuse whatsoever for the students to boo when the band played the 1812 Overture after the game. He is still our coach, no matter what. We still owe him respect, if not admiration. Loving Notre Dame football means being loyal when times are bad so that you deserve to be called a Notre Dame fan when times are good.

Anna Seghetti
sophomore
Lyons Hall
Nov. 4

Time for Charlie to go

After yet the latest shameful coaching performance by “genius” Charlie Weis, it’s clear that it’s time for him to leave. This isn’t (just) about losing; this isn’t (just) about five straight home losses and being on pace for one of the worst records in school history; this isn’t (just) about his losing the 43-game winning streak against Navy. It’s about how unprepared the team looks every week. Navy’s offense runs the triple option on every play — why did the defense look confused throughout the first half? Even beyond that, this is about unprepared and stupid playcalling decisions Weis makes every game. Fourth-and-15 and up by seven? Fake field goal! A one-point lead with 10 minutes left and a successful running attack? Let’s pass the ball! Fourth-and-8 with less than a minute left in a tie game deep in the opponent’s territory? Go for it!

Charlie is an excellent recruiter; There is no question about that. But good recruiting and good players will never win with horrendous game plans, schizophrenic depth chart decisions and awful in-game adaptations. The University needs to thank Charlie for his service, and ask him to leave. If he refuses, I am sure there are enough enraged alumni to buy out his contract. Anything to stop the bleeding.

Stephen Mann
junior
Stanford Hall
Nov. 3

Help make a dream come true

I am writing today to enlist the support of the Notre Dame community to help send one of our design students on the ride of a lifetime. Mallory McMorrow is a senior industrial design student whose dream is to design cars. Through her hard work and effort, she has become a final­ ist in the Mazda Design Challenge on Facebook, and it’s up to Facebookers worldwide to decide who will win an opportu­ nity to go to the LA Auto Show and create their winning design in a full size clay model right on the show floor with the Mazda design team.

The last day to vote is Tuesday. Please log on to Facebook and join the Mazda Design Challenge Group to vote. You can vote on both Monday and Tuesday. This would be a huge win for both Mallory and the University of Notre Dame Design department.

Please help a fellow Domer today with just a few clicks of your time.

Professor Ann-Marie Conrado
Department of Art, Art History & Design
Nov. 4

Men’s behavior not insulting

This is in response to Marilyn Anater’s Letter to the Editor (“Behavior insulting,” Nov. 21). I would like to inform Ms. Anater that she does not speak for all the women of the Notre Dame community or even those of the Saint Mary’s community. As a fellow Saint Mary’s sophomore and former cheerleader, I must respectfully remind Ms. Anater that cheerleaders, and especially college cheerleaders, choose their activity with the knowledge that they will often be viewed as “objects.” Cheerleading is an activity that involves jumping around and screaming in short skirts. It’s athletic and impressive, but at the end of the day, men hoisting and holding at cheerleaders is a part of the college football experience that needs to be laughed off. I agree that men of the Notre Dame community should conduct themselves with class at all times, but accusing them of piggishness for “objectifying” the other team’s miniskirt-wearing crew is just wrong.

I would encourage Ms. Anater to realize that militant feminism is not necessary in every corner of the college experience. As a woman, I took no offense to the actions of the Notre Dame and Holy Cross men in this case. As with all the hooplah over the admittedly humorous and infamous “Russian Bride” cartoon, this is yet another example of people taking things far too personally. Come on, ladies. Lighten up.

Kelsey Robertson
sophomore
Rexford Hall
Nov. 2
WEAKNESSES TARNISH *The Golden Age*

By CLAIRE REISING

In one hour and 54 minutes, Queen Elizabeth I faces unappetizing marriage proposals in order to deal with threats to her throne, religious conflict in England, an assassination plot, the Spanish armada and a love triangle involving Sir Walter Raleigh.

If that sounds like too much to include in one movie, that's probably because it is.

While "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" provides an entertaining array of dramatically-enhanced incidents in the Virgin Queen's reign, this sequel is no match for its darker, more creative predecessor.

1998's "Elizabeth" focused on the queen's ascent to power and cutthroat Renaissance politics. Unlike that film, the sequel's plot thins due to its large scope. Opening scenes in "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" establish eminence between England and Spain, as Spain's King Philip (Jordi Molla) denounces Elizabeth (Cate Blanchett) as a heretic and an illegitimate ruler of England. Meanwhile, Elizabeth faces a growing threat from Mary, Queen of Scots (Samantha Morton), who is next-in-line for the English throne.

Despite the film's large, impersonal scope, Blanchett manages to provide a multi-faceted representation of Queen Elizabeth. Despite the film's large and impersonal scope, Blanchett manages to provide a multi-faceted representation of Queen Elizabeth. Her performance is less dynamic than her previous role, as the first film depicted the transformation of an idealistic, passionate young woman into a shrewd, dignified queen, but here the transformation is already complete.

Despite Blanchett's strong performance, Kapur sometimes turns her character into a flatbread with excessive artistic techniques. Several scenes consist of a still shot of Elizabeth, with dramatic musical music blaring in the background. If used sparingly, this technique could accentuate the queen's power, but overuse, it loses its effect and becomes tedious.

Despite the cinematic mastery of James Cameron, this sequel is no match for its larger, more personal predecessor.

Contact Claire Reising at creising2@nd.edu

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AMERICAN GANGSTER

By RYAN RAFFIN

Unless you live the life of a hermit in Wyoming or you've heard of the Eddy Scott-directed "American Gangster," it may be that you have yet to make up your mind about a gangster movie set in America. The advertising made it clear that near-unavoidable, creating quite a bit of buzz. Starring Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, the story follows the life of the man who helped build the empire. Through the often clichéd "based on a true story" tagline, and all the makings of a black office movie snack.

None of this matters, though, if the movie itself is bad. Word of mouth can make or break a film. "American Gangster" really breaks no new ground, as the gangster genre is almost completely saturated at this point. Luckily, it is fairly solid, maybe even getting some acting nominations at the Academy Awards.

Washington plays Frank Lucas, a self-made heroin kingpin and the title character. He is a very compelling portrayal of a man who takes a business entrepreneur's approach to dealing drugs — and becomes wildly successful as a result. The long runtime of the film allows for a fleshing out of the character. His rise, rule and fall are all chronicled here in a fairly standard way. Washington's acting is superb, bringing complete believability to the actions of his character.

The businesslike demeanor he gives off as he carries out his dealings lights up the screen. His caring attitude toward his family holds up throughout the entire film; note the scene with his son in the kitchen. This is an excellent performance that will only add to Washington's reputation, though even he does not need to establish himself as a quality actor.

Opposite to the gangster is Russell Crowe as the alliteratively named Richie Roberts, a by-the-books New York City police officer. Watching the two work against each other without ever crossing paths is intriguing, and their meeting toward the end of the film is a fine payoff. Roberts faces many difficulties in attempting to take down Lucas' empire; his fellow cops are corrupt, his wife is dying, his cases are corrupt (surprise, surprise) and his opponent has the whole city in his pocket. But Lucas has his share of personal problems, with a messy divorce and a nasty womanizing streak; it appears the two go hand in hand.

Though Crowe's acting and story are overshadowed by Washington's part, this goodness not to root for him in this role — he's an underscored working in a corrupt system.
History rewritten

Failed two-point conversion attempt ends 43-game winning streak over Navy

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Irish senior running back Travis Thomas took a handoff from junior quarterback Evan Sharpley, bounced to the right, and was tackled by Navy defenders at the 1-yard line. In an instant, college football's longest winning streak against a single opponent ended at 43, and the struggles of the 2007 Notre Dame football team persisted.

"In the end, we just made one more play than they did," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "The streak of wins that Notre Dame (1-8) held over Navy from 1964-2006 struck more of a cord with the fans and media than it did with the players and coaches.

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After the teams swapped missed field goal attempts, Navy defensive end Chris Kahar-Pitters recovered a Sharpley fumble and returned it for a touchdown. Kaheaku-Enhada ran in the two-point conversion to make it 28-21 Navy. It took a near-miracle for Notre Dame to even up the score and force overtime. Sharpley evaded a blitz found tight end John Carlson for a 16-yard gain on fourth-and-14 to keep the final Irish scoring drive alive.

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The drive sustained while Allen ran six consecutive times for the Irish. Thomas scored on three yards out to tie it at 28-28 with 3:25 left in regulation. An Irish win, however, was not to be.

Contact Pat O'Brien at pobrien@nd.edu

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

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**Weis ignores history of loss**

There was a strange theme for Notre Dame after its most historic loss. No one within the team seemed to care about the history. "I really don't care about the streak," strong safety Tom Zbikowski said.

Charlie Weis — and almost every Notre Dame player who was available for interviews — said Navy's snapping of college football's most infirm streak didn't add to the sting of the triple-overtime loss.

"To me, we lost by two points to a team in triple overtime. It was one hell of a game, and Navy had one more play than we did," Weis said. "You want to know something? It is really that simple for me."

And yet, for the 80,000 fans in the stadium, the millions watching on TV and the Navy players (though not their coach), the streak was all they could think about.

"But for Weis — who coaches his players to stay on message, to never say anything that could be construed as almost possibly controversial — this is a new level of separation from reality."

Weis insists his job as head coach forces him to think only about the next week. Now, that means trying to beat Air Force next Saturday. But that doesn't explain why Weis — and the players he coaches so well — would deny the obvious. The stunned silence hinted the preposterous notion that none of the Irish were thinking about how they became the first Notre Dame team since 1963 to lose to the Naval Academy.

"I don't think you can give them credit for what happened from 1963 on," Johnson said. "I certainly don't want any of the credit for it."

The difference between Weis and Johnson, though, is their view of the past. Johnson is trying to break away from it and establish a new legacy in Annapolis. Weis has made a habit of trying to relate with Notre Dame's history.

And he certainly has shown an undeniable ability to connect with the past. Weis will go down in history as the coach of the Notre Dame team that suffered its worst loss to rival USC. The coach of the Notre Dame team who lost seven straight games. The coach of the Notre Dame team that had the worst start in school history. The coach of the Notre Dame team whose starting quarterback opening day was benched by halftime of the first game.

The coach of the Notre Dame team that was shut out by 38 points twice and entered its final three games with the worst offense in the nation.

And, oh, by the way, the coach of the first Notre Dame team in 44 years to lose to Navy.

In the magnitude of sheer awfulness, Weis has put Tyrone Willingham and Bob Davie to shame.

Then again, he probably doesn't care.

All Charlie Weis cares about is beating Air Force.
Running backs a lonely highlight

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's running back combination of James Aldridge, Armando Allen and Travis Thomas was one of the team's lone bright spots in its loss to Navy Saturday.

Aldridge was the Irish workhorse, running 32 times for a career-high 125 yards.

"I am just going in and running hard," Aldridge said. "I am trusting in my linemen, trusting they open up some holes and take advantage of the situation. It is an opportunity game and get some yards and take advantage of it."

Irish coach Charlie Weis said his game plan was to stick to the running game, ostensibly to exploit Navy's undersized defense.

"We went into the game figuring we were going to run the ball a whole bunch of times... with efficiency," Weis said. "And for a good part of the day, that's the way the game went. We ran the ball over 60 times, but I think every one of the running backs ran hard. James ran hard. Armando ran hard. Robert [Hughes] ran hard. Travis ran hard. They all ran hard and we got a lot of production out of the run game."

Allen also notched a career-high, with 91 yards on 16 rushes — an average of 5.7 per carry.

Thomas had three touchdowns, including one in triple-overtime, on four carries. He brilliantly spun off a defender on the left and scooted right for his first score. On his final touchdown, which came on fourth down, a defender hit Thomas behind the line, but the fifth-year senior leaped over a Midshipman and kept his balance to reach the end zone.

In fact, the only time Thomas ran and did not score was on Notre Dame's failed two-point conversion.

Notre Dame's team rushing average, however, was lower than Navy's opponent average this season.

The Midshipmen are in the bottom third of the football Bowl Subdivision, surrendering 4.4 yards per carry, despite facing only the 70th toughest schedule this season, according to Jeff Sagarin's college football rankings.

Notre Dame managed only 3.7 yards per attempt Saturday but moved the ball consistently when it committed to the running game.

On its third-quarter possession that led to a missed field goal, the Irish ran on 10 consecutive plays and gained 43 yards. The drive stalled when Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley threw an incomplete pass on second- and third-and-10.

Despite Notre Dame's 235 rushing yards, the Irish total offense remained last in the nation with an average of 208 yards per game. The rushing offense, however, moved out of No. 119.

Notre Dame has gained 56.4 yards per game.

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler1@nd.edu

Irish running back Travis Thomas falls into the end zone during Notre Dame's 46-44 triple overtime loss to Navy on Saturday.

Scoring summary

Navy 46, Notre Dame 44

32-yard pass from Kaipono Kahakuehiahuwaina (Campsell pass from Kaipono Kahakuehiahuwaina). Drive: 6 plays, 25 yards.

Navy 41, Notre Dame 28

Kettani 1-yard run (Bulien kick). Drive: 4 plays, 19 yards.

Navy 28, Notre Dame 21

Chris Kalar-Pillar's 16-yard td on a fake (Kalea-Ko Kahakuehiahuwaina rush). Drive: 1 play, 16 yards, 9:00 elapsed.

Notre Dame offense shows some long-sought-like

Notre Dame falls to 2-5 in OT contests

By PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

More points

Notre Dame did not score more than 20 points in a single game this season.

The Irish eclipsed that mark in the first half with 21 points on three touchdowns and three extra points.

Struggles in OT

The loss drops Notre Dame to 2-5 in overtime games.


Navy under averages

The Midshipmen have averaged 456.5 yards a game, but only managed 338 against Notre Dame. The Irish also held Navy to 257 yards on the ground, which is almost 100 fewer than their average.

Freshman scoring

Three touchdowns by freshmen Duval Kamara and Robert Hughes increased the total number of freshman scores to five. The other three have been from wide receiver Golden Tate, quarterback Jimmy Clausen and linbacker Brian Smith.

Down four a charm

The Irish converted six times on fourth down out of eight attempts, including the 16-yard pass from junior quarterback Evan Sharpley to senior tight end John Carlson on fourth- and-14.

Red zone struggles

Notre Dame could not stop Navy once the Midshipmen offense entered the red zone.

Navy scored five times on five attempts once it moved inside the 20.

First downs

Along with recording their season bests of 335 rushing yards and 375 total yards, the Irish also scored a season-high 27 first downs. The previous high came against Purdue with 21.

Quarterback substitution?

Clausen was spotted warming up on the sidelines late in the game.

"The intent in this game was to go ahead and play both quarterbacks, and it was not to play [Clausen] as a replacement, it was to substitute almost like the running back position," Weis said. "That was the intent in the game, but there was never an eb and flow in the game where making the switch was very practical."

More on Hughes

Weis wanted Hughes to lead Irish in scoring the Victory March, but it was not to be.

"Because our team is a very close-knit team, I think that they feel [Robert's] pain," Weis said. "I think the team really feels bad about the outcome of this game not just for Notre Dame, but just for the team, but they feel bad for Robert."

Contact Pat O'Brien at pobrien2@nd.edu

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Irish running back James Aldridge runs past Midshipman linebacker Irv Spencer during Notre Dame's 46-44 triple overtime loss to Navy on Saturday.
Reaching
new lows

Notre Dame was reeling from its worst loss to its biggest rival — a 38-0 defeat to USC on Oct. 20 — but looked for a high note against Navy after a bye week. The Irish and Midshipmen traded scores throughout the game, and both squads finished with more than 200 yards on the ground. With fourth-and-8 on the Navy 24-yard line, Irish coach Charlie Weis opted to try to convert instead of kicking the 41-yard field goal. Irish quarterback Evan Sharpley was sacked, and regulation ended in a 28-28 tie. In overtime, the Midshipmen scored first with a touchdown, but the Irish responded. The two teams traded field goals on the other end of the field in the second overtime. In the third overtime, Navy scored on the first play of the drive and converted the two-point attempt. The Irish scored a touchdown of their own, but running back Travis Thomas was stuffed on the two-point attempt, ending Notre Dame’s 43-game winning streak against Navy.
OVE BEYOND PREDECESSORS

It to make a case against a man who seems untouchable. The main problem with the movie is that thing is new. Everything seen here has already been done, and often quite a bit better. Look only to "The Departed" for acting that is just as good, and with a deeper look. At "The Sopranos," "Goodfellas," "Scarface," and the "Godfather" series, and one is just the names that come to mind immediately. "American Gangster" does nothing that its predecessors haven't done. This unoriginality never becomes tiring, but the viewer is certainly not being challenged by what they see. It is an entertaining film with some super-

American Gangster

Directed by: Ridley Scott
Starring: Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe and Josh Brolin

Ryan's Rating  

Tae's Rating  

Sure, it's all been done, but what hasn't? "American Gangster" isn't an art house film — it's a blockbuster-popcorn type. Its biggest sin is being a genre that has produced some of the greatest and most innovative films of all time. "American Gangster" lives in the shadow of giants, and it obviously suffers from it. The director and writers can't help but be influenced by what came before it. Given how other pulp fiction being produced by Hollywood these days, it actually looks pretty good. The action is excellent, but it's impossible to get the memory of Scarface. Washington, who plays Lucas, returns to the role of the criminal with charm that garnered him an Oscar for 2001's "Training Day." In Ralph Lauren suits, Lucas' preachiness and hard work, but the audience sees the results of his "hard work" during a montage of addicts in Lucas' product, Blue Magic. On the opposite side, Crowe plays Richie Roberts, the honest cop who would turn in $1 million in unmarked cash except that he is friends with mafia members. He is faithful to his job, but has a weakness for women. For Roberts, this is a heavyweight battle, it is Ali vs. Frazier, U.S. vs. Soviet Union, or even Batman vs. Superman. Much like Michael Mann's action thriller "Heat," which starred two big actors by the names of Al Pacino and Robert De Niro, the two leads in "Gangster" do not share the screen until the film's final minutes. Rather, the audience gets an in-depth look at each man while watching the buildup to their showdown. Scott's film is not a showcase in blood and bullets, but rather a spectacular performance of two men on opposite sides of the law.

Tae Kang at tkang@nd.edu

A-List Actors Raise 'Gangster' to New Heights

By TAE KANG  

Washington

In 2000, two of the biggest Hollywood stardom in two of that year's most inspirational films. In "Remember the Titans," Denzel Washington played no-nonsense football coach Herman Boone, who taught that what was for the weak and inspired "strong side, left side" chants in football fields everywhere. In "Gladiator," Russell Crowe won an Oscar playing Maximus Meridius, commander of the armies of the North, General of the Felix Legion and so forth. At the time, fans may have thought, "Wouldn't it be great if these guys were in a movie together?" Fast forward seven years, and you have "American Gangster," a Ridley Scott ("Gladiator") film starring both Denzel Washington and Crowe. Set in Harlem during the 1970s, "American Gangster" tells the story of Frank Lucas, the consummate family man who smuggled 100 percent heroin from Vietnam to rise above the Italian mafia. Washington, who plays Lucas, returns to the role of the criminal with charm that garnered him an Oscar for 2001's "Training Day." In Ralph Lauren suits, Lucas' preachiness and hard work, but the audience sees the results of his "hard work" during a montage of addicts in Lucas' product, Blue Magic. On the opposite side, Crowe plays Richie Roberts, the honest cop who would turn in $1 million in unmarked cash except that he is friends with mafia members. He is faithful to his job, but has a weakness for women. For Roberts, this is a heavyweight battle, it is Ali vs. Frazier, U.S. vs. Soviet Union, or even Batman vs. Superman. Much like Michael Mann's action thriller "Heat," which starred two big actors by the names of Al Pacino and Robert De Niro, the two leads in "Gangster" do not share the screen until the film's final minutes. Rather, the audience gets an in-depth look at each man while watching the buildup to their showdown. Scott's film is not a showcase in blood and bullets, but rather a spectacular performance of two men on opposite sides of the law.

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In the "American Gangster" movie, "The Godfather," we get a sense of how the Corleone family lived in the day-to-day running of this huge operation. Scott also shows the family lives of both men: Lucas at the luxurious dinner table with his multitude of relatives (played by rappers T.I. and Common) and Roberts with his angry wife at the divorce proceedings. There is an obvious dichotomy between the men throughout the film, and the movie is driven by strength and greatness of the two characters and the performances by two actors at the top of their game.

Several years ago, Chris Rock said there were only four big-name stars left. Two of them are in this movie. It would not be at all surprising if either name is called for a Best Leading Actor award several months from now. While it may lack the quantity of iconic moments in "The Godfather," "American Gangster" contains some of its finest and deftly deals with issues of power, politics, and sex. For its season of three-quels and giant robots, this is the best film of the year.

Contact Tae Kang at tkang@nd.edu

AMERICAN GANGSTER HAS HITS AND MISSES
Minnesota running back Adrian Peterson rushes past Chargers safety Marion McCree in a 35-17 victory for the Vikings. Peterson set the single-game record for most rushing yards with 296.

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**College Football Polls**

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**NCAA Men's Soccer**

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**NCAA Women's Soccer**

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**NFL**

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady and Patriots coach Bill Belichick walk off the field after New England rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Indianapolis Colts. Both teams were undefeated coming into the game.

**Patriots outlast Colts to remain undefeated**

Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — No running back the score this week. Against the Colts, Tom Brady was content to close out another victory for the New England Patriots by kneeling down three times.

In what was hyped as the biggest NFL regular season game ever, the Patriots stayed on course for an unbeaten season as Brady threw two of his three touchdown passes in a four-minute span of the fourth quarter Sunday to overcome a 10-point deficit and beat Super Bowl champion Indianapolis, 24-20.

The win keeps the Patriots (9-0) on course for the NFL’s first unbeaten season since Miami did it 1972 and gives them the first tiebreaker over Indianapolis (7-1) in the AFC playoffs.

"This is the first time we were in a ballgame late," said Brady, whose team had never before trailed in the fourth quarter and had beaten its previous eight opponents by an average of 25 points a game. "There wasn’t any loss of confidence or determination."  

Added New England linebacker Junior Seau: "We were going against a hostile crowd, an undefeated team, we took our hats off to them. But we still played well enough to win."

New England, which had been scoring more than 41 points a game, had piled points on late in several games in which they were far ahead, including last week’s 52-7 win over Washington, when they kept playing so hard well into the fourth quarter.

In this contest, anticipated since the schedule came out last April, they had to work their hardest just to win against perhaps the only team in the NFL close to them.

"We had an opportunity to do a lot of things," said Brady. "Back in the locker room, Addai, the Colts’ best offensive player on this team, had to work his hardest just to win the game."

**IN BRIEF**

Johnson wins third race in a row, takes Nextel Cup lead

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jimmie Johnson won a dramatic side-by-side duel with Matt Kenseth, grabbing his third straight victory and, more important, wrestling the NASCAR Nextel Cup points lead from Jeff Gordon on Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway.

The reigning Cup champion, who began the day nine points behind Hendrick Motorsports teammate Gordon, moved out to a 30-point lead with two races remaining in the Chase for the championship.

Gordon, a four-time champion, led early in the race, but was no factor in the late going, struggling with handling before managing to squeeze out a hard-earned seventh-place finish that kept the points battle close heading to Phoenix next week.

Arizona’s Olson takes leave of absence, no reason given

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona coach Lute Olson is taking a leave of absence for unspecified personal reasons.

In a statement issued by his public relations firm on Sunday, the 73-year-old Hall of Famer said the matter was not health related.

"For the past 23 months, I have always given 110 percent to the team and this job," Olson said. "In light of this personal matter, I feel it is in the best interest of the team and the University of Arizona to take a leave of absence."

Olson said he wanted to "reassure everyone that this isn’t a health scare, but rather a personal matter that needs my undivided attention."

"I want to thank everyone in advance for their support and prayers and request that the media respect my family’s privacy during this time," he said.

Boras selling A-Rod’s star power over offseason

ORLANDO, Fla. — After spending a month publicly campaigning that Alex Rodriguez has baseball’s highest value, agent Scott Boras says he’s going to be more quiet now that the general managers’ annual meetings are about to begin.

Boras arrived in Orlando, Fla., on Friday to begin setting up for this year’s season, which starts Monday and runs through Thursday. A-Rod opted out of his record $252 million, 10-year contract with the New York Yankees and figures to set another high — Boras told the Yankees they would have to put a $300 million offer on the table just to get a meeting with Rodriguez.

"Any discussions as to contract terms is private and confidential as we go forward,“ he said.

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"The specific reason was not given."

"I want to thank everyone in advance for their support and prayers and request that the media respect my family’s privacy during this time," he said.

Boras said Sunday: "It’s clear for all of us that we’re at that point now where we’ve got to do a lot of work with the teams involved, and we’re going to keep the information and the dialogues with the clubs private and confidential as we go forward."
NBA

Celtics prevail in OT with Allen’s game winner

Associated Press

TORONTO — On this day, at least, Ray Allen was the obvious choice among Boston’s Big Three to hit the ball with the game on the line.

Allen made the winning 3-pointer with less than 3 seconds to play, and finished with 33 points in the Celtics’ 98-95 overtime victory over the Toronto Raptors on Sunday.

It has been said about this team, what’s going to happen at the end of games, who’s going to take that shot,” Allen said. “It’s a joy to be out there offensively and for the coach to be able to draw up and play and there’s three options.”

T.J. Ford tied it at 95 on a 3-pointer with 4.4 seconds left in overtime, but Allen won it with a 3 from the corner on Boston’s final possession. Paul Pierce inbounded the ball to Allen, who came off a Garnett screen to drain the 3.

“That was the play we drew up, for Ray to come off,” Pierce said. “I had second and third options but the first option was open. We got the ball to him and executed our play.”

Kevin Garnett scored 10 of his 23 points in overtime and added 13 rebounds, giving him double-doubles in both of his games for Boston this season.

Toronto chose not to double-team Garnett in the extra session, and he took full advantage.

“I knew at some point they were going to stop doubling,” Garnett said. “I just had to be patient and get the ball where I wanted it.”

Pierce added 13 points and six assists for Boston (2-0), and James Posey had 11. Ford led Toronto (2-1) with 32 points, and Chris Bosh had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

“I knew tonight was going to be a night where I had to put up a lot of shots because they weren’t doubling our shooters,” Ford said.

A game that started slowly ended in a wild finish, with one lead change and five ties down the stretch.

“Everybody that watched the game tonight got their money’s worth,” Allen said. “It was definitely fun to play in and be a part of.”

The Celtics played without head coach Doc Rivers, who left Toronto early Sunday after his father died in Chicago. Assistant Tom Thibodeau took over for Rivers.

“Our thoughts are with Doc and so that makes it special, the fact that we were able to win for him,” Thibodeau said.

Garnett said the Celtics didn’t falter without Rivers on the bench.

“Till did a great job tonight,” Garnett said. “He’s a defensively sound kind of guy.”

Rivers, who addressed the team before leaving prior to the game, remained on his player’s mind.

“We played hard tonight and we’re glad to be able to get this win so Doc won’t have to worry about the ship not being right,” Allen said.

Allen, who made 11 of 16 shots, passed 17,000 points for his career with his first of two 3-pointers in overtime. He has 17,004 career points.

Allen made the winning 3-pointer with less than 3 seconds remaining.

Pierce had a chance to win the game in regulation but his jumper from just outside the top of the key went wide, sending the game into overtime.

Allen scored 13 first-quarter points as Boston built a 23-14 lead. The Celtics led 38-31 at the half.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

LSU jumps to No. 2 in BCS poll; OSU still first

Associated Press

NEW YORK — LSU is in position to play for a national championship. Oregon isn’t far behind the Tigers and unbeaten Kansas is looming.

Taking advantage of Boston College’s first loss of the season, the Tigers moved into second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday.

Undefeated Ohio State (10-0) has at least three BCS average, and are No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, which makes up two-thirds of the BCS national championship selection to play for a national championship.

Oregon isn’t far behind the Tigers and unbeaten Kansas is looming.

The Tigers are second in the Harris and coaches’ poll, which makes up two-thirds of the BCS national championship selection to play for a national championship.

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Belle season comes to an end
Saint Mary’s falls to top-seeded Calvin in a three-game sweep

By SAMANTHA LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s ended its season this weekend in a loss to top-seeded Calvin in the MIAA tournament semifinals Friday.

Cavin, which ended its regular season 15-1 in league play and ranked No. 16 in the nation, dominated the Belles in a three-game sweep (30-18, 30-23, 30-23).

Calvin advanced to the finals of the tournament with a record of 28-4, while Saint Mary’s season ended at 13-18.

“More than anything I will miss playing volleyball as a Belle and being able to compete side by side with other Saint Mary’s women,” Senior setter Amanda David said.

Sinamar Gross

Senior outside hitter Kim Wigboldy had eight, and sophomore outside hitter Sara Kramer added seven.

Belles sophomore outside hitter Lorna Slupeynick had eight kills and 10 digs. Junior middle blocker Kaela Hellmann added seven kills and 10 digs.

Senior setter Samara Davis had a .234 hitting percentage to help the Belles, who won their last home match of the season, 3-0 over Albion on Oct. 16.

“More than anything I will miss playing volleyball as a Belle and being able to compete side by side with other Saint Mary’s women,” said Senior setter Amanda David.

 Martian Gross

Senior setter Samara Davis led the Belles with 23 assists — and had one 1 will never forget.”

Contact Samantha Leonard at sleona@saintmarys.edu

The Observer
Monday, November 5, 2007

Babty-toting Brit wins prestigious marathon

Paula Radcliffe holds her baby and her country’s flag after winning the women's division of the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paula Radcliffe set the pace at last year’s New York City Marathon, cheering on her husband and realizing just how much she missed competing.

She recaptured the thrill of racing at the same event Sunday, but with a new twist — this time, when she won, she celebrated as a mother, holding her 9-month-old daughter Isla.

Radcliffe and Marilson Gomes dos Santos beat their main rivals, finishing first and second, respectively in New York.

Paula Radcliffe wins the New York City Marathon, adding to her 2003 title. She took home $170,000 for winning, including a $10,000 bonus for setting a new course record of 2 hours, 23 minutes, 27 seconds.

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**ND SWIMMING**

**Women capture win**

Record improves to 1-2 with victory over Purdue

*By CHRIS DOYEN*  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women on Friday picked up their first dual meet victory of the season.

The Irish defeated Purdue 158.5-131.5 at the Buehlermaker Aquatic Complex in West Lafayette, Ind.

The women’s dual meet record improved to 1-2, but the men’s record dropped to 0-3 after the squad suffered defeats at the hands of nationally ranked Purdue (219.81) and Texas A&M (171-127).

The Irish women won 11 of the 16 events and registered six second-place finishes.

The meet began with an Irish victory in the 400-yard medley relay, with junior Christa Biggins, freshmen Katie Casey and Sam Maxwell, and senior Caroline Johnson combining for a win that would set the tone for the rest of the evening.

Biggins continued her success with victories in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, in addition to her second-place finish in the 50 freestyle.

The Irish women are now 4-6-1 against Purdue all-time and 2-1 under coach Carrie Nixon.

The men did not fare as well. The Irish failed to win any events against its stiff competition.

Still, there were some bright spots, highlighted by the performance of sophomores John Lytle and Kyle Thompson.

Lytle finished second and third in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events, respectively, and he was also part of relay teams that took third in the 400 freestyle relay and fourth in the 200 medley relay.

Freshman Michael Sullivan earned another second place finish for the swimmers in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Contact Chris Doyen at cdoyen@nd.edu

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**Crew**

Irish disappointed with Cal-Sag regatta results

*By SAM WERNER*  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame returned Sunday from the Cal-Sag regatta disappointed with its results but optimistic about the future.

The Irish had boats finish eighth, 14th, 16th and 18th in the morning head race, with times of 16:19.4, 16:41.1, 16:44.6, and 16:56.2, respectively.

Washington took the top spot in the morning race, with a time of 15:45.0. Notre Dame’s times were good enough for all boats to advance to the afternoon sprints — but not as good as Irish coach Martin Stone had hoped.

“We didn’t row very well at all,” Stone said. “We didn’t meet our expectations.”

Stone attributed the weak showing to tough conditions on the course, specifically a strong tailwind.

“The tailwind caused the boats to move a little faster, and we just didn’t adjust well,” Stone said. “We made some changes before the afternoon races and the boats rowed a little bit better in the afternoon.”

The Irish did manage to improve slightly in the second series of races, taking one first, two thirds, and one fourth-place finish. The boat of coxswain Kelsey Otero, which finished eighth in the morning, managed to come back in the afternoon and defeat three boats that had beaten them earlier. Stone said the unique format of the regatta helped his team fix its mistakes and improve.

“I definitely liked the format,” Stone said. “It allowed us to regroup after a bad morning race. We could fix stuff for the afternoon instead of waiting two and a half or three months to fix it.”

The second varsity crew finished 16th in the morning, but it, too, rebounded in the afternoon, posting a time of 7:03.069, good enough for third place behind Michigan State (6:49.755) and Wisconsin (7:02.501).

The third and fourth varsity boats posted times of 7:12.705 and 7:08.940, respectively. The third boat finished fourth in their heat, while the fourth crew came in third.

After next week’s Blue-Gold Intrasquad race, the team will head indoors for their winter training. Stone is confident his team will improve and be ready for the spring season.

“We came out of last spring and identified things we’ve struggled with,” Stone said. “We’ve been working on those things in the fall and will continue to work through the winter.”

Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Team moves to fifth in Big East over weekend

Irish take down USF, Georgetown as Big East play winds down

By ELLYN MICHALAK
Sports Writer

After two conference wins this weekend, Notre Dame jumped into a tie for fifth place in the Big East. The Irish share the No. 5 spot with Connecticut and USF.

Notre Dame took down the Bulls, as well as Georgetown, at the Joyce Center this weekend. The Irish are currently 7-5 against conference opponents and 11-12 overall.

On Friday's competition, the Irish easily handled Georgetown, shutting them out 3-0 (30-16, 30-20, 30-14).

Two Irish players earned double-doubles in the match. Senior captain and outside hitter Adrianna Stasiuk recorded 14 kills and 10 digs and senior setter Ashley Tarutis pitched in with 33 assists and 10 digs. Junior middle blocker Justine Stremick also helped dominate, earning 13 kills and seven blocks, while freshman libero Angela Puente aided the defense with 11 overall digs.

The Irish beat the Hoyas for the ninth straight time in series history. The Irish hold a 17-1 series record over Georgetown.

The Irish trumped the Hoyas with a 39% offensive attack percentage. On defense, the Irish all took care of business holding the Hoyas to a 0.031 attack percentage.

Notre Dame kept its momentum rolling into Sunday's match where it earned a 3-1 win (30-25, 30-24, 21-30, 30-21) pushing their home winning streak to four matches.

Notre Dame had 72 overall kills against USF.

While the Irish earned a .275 hitting percentage in the day's match, several Irish players effectively aided offensive plays. Senior middle blocker Kellee Sciacca earned 10 kills while sophomore outside hitter Serenity Phillips and Stremick accounted for most of Notre Dame's kills in the match and Tarutis posted 20 assists. Puente dominated the Irish with 18 digs, tying her career best.

"I think we really had a good flow frame in both of this weekend's matches," Stasiuk said. "We came back strong and we really had a lot of motivation to win and get [a] better place for the Big East tournament.

The Irish will host both Cincinnati and Louisville this coming weekend at the Joyce Center in their season's final two conference games. The Irish will then move on to Milwaukee to compete in the Big East quarterfinals.

"We definitely have to work really hard this week to prepare for next weekend's games," Stasiuk said. "Cincinnati and Louisville are both really tough competitors."

Contact Elynn Michalak at emichalak@nd.edu

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tefft, Buck win ITA title

Doubles pair becomes second ever to win gold at the tournament

By KATE ARNOLD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame doubles team of senior Brooke Buck and junior Kelcy Tefft captured gold at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) national championships hosted by Ohio State University at the Jacquet Club of Columbus.

The event was the second of three national tournaments for the 2007-2008 season. More than 10,000 players from 600 schools were involved in the ITA qualification process, which narrowed to a 32-person singles tournament and 16-team doubles bracket.

Buck and Tefft beat Duke's Gromos and Meng in a quick 8-1 Thursday, moving them into the semifinals.

On Friday, they played against Marshall's Kellie Schmitt and Karolina Soor. Although they got off to a rough start, losing the first set, 7-5, they were able to overcome the odds and win the match 9-7.

On Saturday, Buck and Tefft took on TCU's No. 14 Macall Harkins and Anna Sylowska. They won the first two sets with scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

The tournament ended on Sunday, when Buck and Tefft easily cruised past Baylor's sophomore Lenka Broosova and senior Zuzana Zemenova. They won 6-3 and 6-1, becoming Notre Dame's second team ever to win an ITA national championship.

But it was not the first time this team had success together.

"We've played together for ever and we've won five junior titles, so it was nice to finally win one in college," Buck said. "She's like my sister, and we wanted to win this one so bad, since it's my senior year and I wanted one before I go."

Tefft also credited her previous coaches with a big role in the gold medal victory. Because the match was indoors, the duo had to change their approach, defeating Baylor with their short game at the net.

"Our coach in juniors really emphasized playing the net," Tefft said. "And since we were indoors, and it's so much faster, we thought that playing the net would be a good strategy against these girls with big hits. It would be deadly if we tried to hang back and bang it out with them. And we both like to play up at the net too."

Sophomore Cosmina Ciobanu started play Thursday. The lone Irish player to compete in the single's tournament, Ciobanu fought hard against Georgia Tech's Maya Johansson. She lost the opening set 7-5, but came back to win the second 6-4. She was finally defeated 7-3 in third set.

On Friday, she participated in the consolation bracket, besting Pavla Mesterova of Loyola Marymount in three sets. But on Saturday, she lost her final match in the consolation quarterfinals to Northwestern's No. 8 Georgia Rose, 6-1, 6-1. Her career record now stands at 47-9.

This was the last match for the fall season. The team will resume competitive play on Jan. 20 at Louisville.

Contact Kate Arnold at karold2@nd.edu
**Men's Tennis**

**Strong finish for fall season**

**Irish sweep singles in Virginia tourney**

By KATELIN GRABARAK

Notre Dame finished its 2007 fall season by sweeping William and Mary in singles play in Virginia on Saturday. Irish coach Bobby Bayliss got what he was looking for, the team winning 6-1 from top to bottom throughout the four-day tournament.

In singles, junior Brett Helgeson continued his dominant play notching wins over William and Mary's Alex Cajon 6-4, 7-5. Helgeson and senior Sheena Parbhoo combined for a doubles win over King's Janice and Dominique Page.

The Irish of David Roth and Stephen Havens, and Tyler Davis and Boris Fotbroyt lost to Juneau 6-4, 6-4.

On Saturday, Bayliss gave Helgeson a rest and played Parbhoo in No. 1 singles slot, where he fell to Amit imbar of Maryland. Helgeson returned for doubles play, with Roth to lose in No. 2 singles and Davis to lose in imbar and Boris Fotbroyt 8-6, 6-3.

"Helgeson pulled an abdominal muscle in his round of 16 and it affected his play this weekend," Bayliss said.

Junior wing Erik Condra scores in a 4-1 win over Lake Superior Friday. Condra had six points in the two-game series.

Phillips continued from page 24

The Irish will travel to Morgantown, W.Va., for the Big East semifinals against Georgetown. The game is set for 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

Contact Fran Tolon at ftolon@nd.edu.

**Hanks continued from page 24**

"I thought we played a good first half and the second half wasn't as good," Waldrum said.

"I want [Hanson] to be productive and not tentative or reactive," Jackson said. "He has to be more authoritative, and that's what he was this weekend. And when he plays like that, he's a heck of a hockey player."

Lawsen put Notre Dame up 2-0 on Lake Superior State (1-4-0) in the first period when he shot from the right point on the power play was deflected by a Lakers player over Mahoney-Wilson's shoulder. "Trust me, I'll take my lucky bouncer," Lawsen said. "I was just trying to get to the net. They isolate you off the sides, so I was just trying to get to the net. A little luck never hurt anybody."

Notre Dame scored two power-play goals in the game and was 5-for-10 on the man-advantage over the weekend. In the previous three games, the power play went 1-for-8, with numerous power plays straining time on the unit.

"It gets frustrating at times because power plays are a little fickle," Jackson said.

The Irish got another power-play goal when right wing Evan Banfield stole a rebound in front of the net to go up 4-1 at 19:22 of the third period. Notre Dame right wing Erik Condra padded the Irish lead three minutes before that goal when he went to the back door through Mahoney-Wilson's five-hole.

Condra scored three goals and had three assists in the two-game series against the Lakers. He had five points (two goals, three assists) against Virginia. It was the first sweep of the season for the Irish, who are tied for second place in the CCHA and sit four points behind first-place, and undefeated, Miami. Notre Dame will travel Friday to play the No. 4 RedHawks, who have surrendered only 12 goals in eight games.

Contact Kyle Cassaly at kcassal@nd.edu.

**Hanks knows she can either draw a foul or turn on you.**

Waldrum said her ability to draw penalties is one of the things that sets Hanks apart from her peers.

"That's a player that's kind of at a different level," Waldrum said. "She manufactured both of our goals today."

The Irish have now won 12 straight games against Big East opponents and have not lost to any team since a 2-1 setback against Penn State on Sept. 23. During their current 11-game win streak, the Irish defense has recorded six shutouts.

"The defense has really come together and become a really good mix," Waldrum said.

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MEN AGAINST VIOLENCE PRESENTS:

America's Leading
Anti-Sexist Male Activist

Jackson Katz

More Than a Few Good Men: A Lecture on American Manhood and Violence Against Women

An educator, author and filmmaker, Jackson Katz is internationally recognized for his groundbreaking work in the field of gender violence prevention education with men and boys, particularly in the sports culture and the military. He has lectured on hundreds of college and high school campuses and has conducted hundreds of professional trainings, seminars, and workshops in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Japan. He is the co-founder of the Mentors In Violence Prevention (MVP) program, the leading gender violence prevention initiative in professional and college athletics. He is the director of the first worldwide domestic and sexual violence prevention program in the United States Marine Corps. He is also the creator and co-creator of educational videos for college and high school students, including Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity (2000), Wrestling With Manhood (2002) and Spin the Bottle: Sex, Lies and Alcohol (2004). His new book, The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women and How All Men Can Help, was published by Sourcebooks in 2006.

Tuesday, November 6th, 8 PM
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

President's Office, Committee on Sexual Assault Prevention, Men Against Violence, Gender Relations Center, Gender Studies, Student Government, Graduate Student Union, IDND, Feminist Voice
Unbeaten

continued from page 24

Huskies scored more points against Blue Division opponents.

"Obviously they're disappoint­ed in not taking the whole league," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. The disappointment was not winning the league outright because that's what we wanted to do.

In terms of seeding, however, Notre Dame loses little from fail­ure to obtain the No. 1 spot. Both the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds will host a first­round Big East tourna­ment game, and the only difference for the Irish will be their oppo­nent.

"From a seeding point of view, it's no big problem," Clark said. "Mentally, it's such that you're going to be playing a tough game, one way or another. If it was between the second and third seed, it could annoy because you'll have to go away for a game.

In the first half of Saturday's game, Notre Dame looked like it would have no problem grabbing the lead. The Irish were the shot the Hoyas 11-0, but none found their way past Georgetown goalkeeper Kevan Hearne.

The second half and overtime periods were a different story, as Georgetown held a 9-6 advan­tage in shots. The Hoyas domi­nated the second overtime peri­od, outshooting the Irish 7-2.

"We came out ready to play, and we had maybe four good chances in the period out of the 11 shots, but they didn't go in," Clark said. "Full marks to Georgetown. They certainly negated our play in the second half, and they had some spurts themselves. They carried the play in the second overtime.

Claire referenced the team's travel schedule to explain the team's performance.

"I think we did a great job of playing hard defensively, espe­cially in the first half," Kurz said.

In his return from suspen­sion, Irish guard Kyle McAlarney started slow — missing his first four shots. But the guard found his stroke late in the first half with two buck­ets in less than a minute. "I just wasn't hitting for a while, but I just have to stay confident," McAlarney said.

McAlarney finished the game with 11 points on 4 of 11 shoot­ing, along with five assists and two rebounds. "It's good to be back out there with the guys," McAlarney said. "I felt very comfortable. I'm just happy to be back.

In addition to Kurz, Hillsland and McAlarney, three other Irish players scored in double figures — guard Tory Jackson with 12, guard Jonathan Peoples and 11 and forward Luke Zeller with 11 points. "We have so many guys who can do so many things and on any given night it's going to be another guy's turn to be the leading score," Kurz said.

With eight minutes left in the first half, Irish freshman guard Tyrone Nash entered the lineup for the first time. He didn't take long to get his first basket, put­ting back a missed shot on his first possession.

Nash, freshman guard Ty Proffitt and forwards Tim Abromatis and Carleton Scott, also scored their first points in Irish uniforms, both in the last minute of the first half. Proffitt hit a runner at the elbow and Abromatis nailed a three­point er in the first half, while Scott made a jumper from the base­line late in the game.

"I think it was great to see the young guys get some opportuni­ties," Kurz said. "They played really well.

Notre Dame will play its sec­ond and final exhibition game Wednesday against St. Edward's. Brey said the exhibi­tion games provide valuable experience before the Irish open the regular season Nov. 12 against Long Island University.

"We need to play and evalu­ate ourselves sitting on the same bench," he said. "We need to figure out our rotation.

Note: Kurz was named Notre Dame's captain before the game.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Hillsdale

continued from page 24

scored 16 points in 19 minutes and had two assists, two blocks and two steals. Schrader scored eight points and had four assists in her first game since the 2005-06 season.

McGraw said senior center Melissa D'Amico will start against Seton Hall. The Irish were the Hoyas 11-0, but none found their way past Georgetown goalkeeper Kevan Hearne.

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Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

MAZDA DESIGN CHALLENGE

call for votes

1) Join the MAZDA DESIGN CHALLENGE group on facebook.
2) Click and vote for the design entry by MALLORY MCMORROW
3) Vote daily! Each member is allowed one vote per day.

HURRY! Voting ends November 6th

Why should I vote?
Mallory is a senior in the Industrial Design dept. at ND. She was the only female chosen as a finalist by Mazda. The designer currently in second is from Appalachian State! They beat Michigan. Are you going to let them beat us too?
Deuces Manor
MATT HUDSON, ANDY MANZA & PAUL TASSINARI

Call it an instant classic. No. I stopped watching that show a long time ago.

Tastes Like Failure
RICH PROTTA & ANDY SPALGNER

Well, beside the fact that it was only 15 minutes long, a few days after the show was produced and you were talking about the show and another start of the tour that I had just seen the cheer for the first time.

Crossword
WILL SHORTZ

Across
1 Put out, as a fire
2 Funny TV extravaganza
3 Arousal as interest
4 To my opinion
5 Place for sheep
6 Put out, as a fire smelling
7 Tank on tank
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9 License show receiver
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8 Top-rated
9 Wound
10 Hampered
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The Observer Today
Unbeaten

Squad ends Big East schedule without loss after Georgetown tie

By GREG ARROGAST
Sports Writer

With a 0-0 draw against Georgetown Saturday, No. 9 Notre Dame concluded its Big East season undefeated for the first time in program history. But it was not enough to garner the top seed in the league's Blue Division.

The Irish headed into Saturday's contest sitting two points ahead of Connecticut, the No. 1 team in the country. Notre Dame's tie against Georgetown, however, combined with the Huskies' 1-0 victory over Seton Hall, left the two teams tied for top spot in the division with 25 points apiece. Connecticut will receive the No. 1 seed in the Big East tournament because the

see UNBEATEN/page 22

ND Women's Basketball

ND ready's for final warm-up before regular season tips off

Team takes on Hillsdale in last exhibition game

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will play its final preseason game against Hillsdale at 7 tonight, four days after it defeated Southern Indiana 90-38 to win its 22nd straight preseason game. There were plenty of positive

signs for Notre Dame's season in the win — the return of junior guard Lindsay Schrader, the play of freshmen Devereaux Peters and Brittany Mallory and a tough, aggressive defense. The Irish forced 37 turnovers in the game.

"The press didn't work as good as I thought it would but I felt we made that adjustment at halftime and I felt we looked a little bit better in the second half," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said after the game.

Notre Dame will enter the season ranked No. 24 by the Associated Press. The team also received votes in the USA Today poll.

Hillsdale will give the Irish a true test of their defensive abilities. The Chargers lost only 17.1 turnovers per game last season, fewer than half the number the Irish forced against the Screaming Eagles.

"Great. Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coaches picked the Chargers to finish second in the South Division of the GLIAC. Hillsdale finished 19-9 last season and 12-5 in the GLIAC. Forward Julie Slot, the lone senior, was recently named to the GLIAC all-South Division team.

Graduation hit the Chargers hard this year — seven letter winners return, but seven more, including all five starters, graduated. Despite Slot's preseason honors, she started only two games, averaged 14.1 minutes per game and scored 5.8 points per game.

Although the Chargers scored 6.2 more points per game than their opponents last season, they will have trouble outscoring an Irish offense that proved potent in its first game. Sophomore center Erica Williamson led the team with 18 points in 17 minutes, grabbed six rebounds — all offensive — and blocked four shots. Pispers

see HILLSDALE/page 22

Hockey

Icers sweep Lake Superior

Phillips spells Pearce for first career start

By KYLE CASSITY
Sports Writer

Freshman goalie Brad Phillips made his first collegiate start Friday night during a 4-1 win over Lake Superior State, surrendering the lone goal on a five-on-three shorthanded situation as the No. 13 Irish swept the two-game series.

Phillips, who was selected in the seventh round by the Philadelphia Flyers in June's NHL Entry Draft, and the Notre Dame penalty kill wiped out seven Lakers' power plays for the first Irish (6-3, 4-1 CCHA) series sweep of the season. The 17-

see PHILLIPS/page 22

ND Women's Soccer

Hanks leads attack in tournament win

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Despite playing at less than full strength, No. 10 Notre Dame defeated Rutgers 2-0 in the Big East tournament quarterfinals Sunday at Alumni Field.

Irish junior forward Brittany Bock and sophomore midfielder Courtney Bloom sat out with injuries, and senior captain Amantha Cinalli played despite the death of her grandfather Tuesday.

"If we'd have been in a real crunch, we could have used (Rock and Rosen)," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "And Cinalli played but she was a little fatigued, and I'm sure her mind was elsewhere." But Irish junior forward Kerri Hanks provided enough offense to overcome those outside factors. She notched an assist in the first half then added an insurance goal late in the second.

Hanks created several good scoring chances earlier and the Irish finally converted with just over 12 minutes remaining before intermission. After Rutgers knocked the ball past the end line, Hanks sent the ensuing corner kick toward the far post of the Rutgers goal. The ball might have already been headed into

see HANKS/page 21