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USA wins a tense affair versus Russia in Olympic hockey, 3-2

By DAVID RAMSEY
THE GAZETTE (MCT)

An American hockey front for David Backes prepared to face félicité at the Olympics, he muttered himself by enunciating how much fun it would be to deliver a loss to Russian arenas.

By Saturday evening on the edge of the Black Sea, Russia and its neighbors failed to see their come true. No, the United States defeated Russia, 3-2, after a dramatic and epic shootout, but the Olympic ice was never silent.

He was prepared with the sound of thrilled American fans, who were rooting the red, white and blue. About 22,000 people were routing for the United States against the Russians.

"I was surprised," said Paul Fournier for the former University of Denver star who now plays for the Avalanche. "I was tired for us. You notice how loud it was."

Oleksi finished the game with a penalty shot that slipped past Russian goalie Sergei Bobrovsky. International rules allow the player to take repeated shots after the first three rounds, and Bobrovsky blocked six straight times. He scored four times, including the game-winner.

When Bobrovsky finally ended the game, he said he felt relief. "It was just that I was over," he said. "A crazy game, a crazy finish." The Russian did enjoy home in advantage despite the invasion of several thousand Americans. The chanting and cheering and celebrating gave the game a more dramatic feel than a typical opening-round Olympic context.

The history behind the rivalry is not as long as the rivalry against the Soviets will be long fame "The War Games" in 1980, but the Soviets and Russians dominated the Olympic series until 1992, winning seven of nine games. When NHL players entered the Olympics, the rivalry transformed. Becoming a Shootout is used in the third period. Ending into Saturday’s game, both teams had one win, one loss and one in the series, and both teams had scored nine goals. Saturday’s game kind of this trend. Both teams failed to ever pull away from the other. The rivalry has softened, feelings have vanished, but not all harsh evil empire, but not all harsh.

"Both teams don’t like each other and both countries don’t like each other," Fournier said.

The shootout almost never happened. With 4:40 left, Russia’s Fedor Tyutin beat American goalie Jensen Quick with a high Richter shot. For a moment, it looked as if it had been the goal, but referees ruled the goal had been blocked by the goalie from its mountings. Under international rules, the goal was disallowed. America’s Patrick Kane came skiing back to even the game when he broke free for a one-on-one with Bobrovsky with 2:43 left. Bobrovsky rolled the shot and sent the game to the third round.

By MIHEE BLUETT
LOS ANGELES TIMES (MCT)

Amid the signs of a lone down after its emotional victory over Russia, the United States’ hockey team on Sunday rode a hot trick from Phil Kessel to a 5-1 victory over Slovenia at Shayba Arena in its final preliminary-round game.

Ryan Miller of the Buffalo Sabres, starters in goalade the passing-affair quickly now just after down it off, dropped 13 shots from the playoff hot streak to 3-2 left in the third period. With only one NHL player in his lineup, Russia’s goal was easy. American defender Jensen Quick with a high Richter shot. For a moment, it looked as if it had been the goal, but referees ruled the goal had been blocked by the goalie from its mountings. Under international rules, the goal was disallowed. America’s Patrick Kane came skiing back to even the game when he broke free for a one-on-one with Bobrovsky with 2:43 left. Bobrovsky rolled the shot and sent the game to the third round.

At 12:30 p.m. in the lower rond the capital, where bills regarding water quality and concerns about the water crisis will be addressed. There will still be a display set up where participants can bring a small bottle of tap water in order to emphasize the need for water protection and more home testing for remaining chemicals from the lock. E-Declay includes a ben dinner briefing at 6 p.m. at the Women’s Club of Charleston, where awards for outstanding environmental efforts will be presented. Megan Osborne can be contacted at osborne115@marshall.edu.
Free Hugs

By TANDER RAW

Students have been seeing free hugs offered on campus, as well as in class rooms and residence halls, since the beginning of the month, with free hugs for everyone.

“Cookie, a dog, got loose and was wandering around campus. Students just started hugging, like they do in Europe,” said one student.

The Student Resource Center’s staff members sponsored a Valentine’s Day program in the Memorial Student Center offering free hugs to boost morale during the winter season.

“The concerns have been hitting as pretty hard, and a lot of students are experiencing dwair days because of it,” Beth Wolfe, director of recruitment, said. “What better way to spread happiness than by giving away free hugs?”

Hugs have been proven to boost certain hormones, thereby alleviating anxiety, sadness and depressions from the body. Additionally, prolonged hugging promotes higher levels of serotonin, which boosts mood and holistic happiness.

The SRC staff was impressed by the results the program produced.

“People have definitely been happy,” Jackie Hackett, an SRC student assistant, said. “Within an hour after we started, we had collectively already given more than 100 hugs.”

Hackett said the idea for this program stemmed from similar ideas found on social media.

The students expressed their opinions on the program, with varying results.

“The atmosphere is nice,” another student said. “I would totally do it again.”

Some students, however, said they did not enjoy the program and would not participate again.

“Hername was Cookie, and I hate cookies,” said one student.

“Not very motivating,” said another.

“I was auto-scheduled to be there, and I didn’t want to go,” said a third.

“Just looking at all the people hugging was enough,” said a fourth.

“Not a fan of hugging everyone,” said another.

“It’s kind of embarrassing,” said a fifth.

“Why give away free hugs?” said a sixth.

“Feeling saturated,” said a seventh.

“I was just going around hugging people for fun,” said a student.

“Just wanted to give people a smile, to be happy,” said another.

“Just the way it was done, I thought it was a waste of time,” said a final student.

According to Wolfe, hugging has increased among students since the program began.

“Most of the canines organizers hired contractors to the pooch problem. Surfing here this month is looking toilets. But perhaps Olympics. Has built for the 2014 Winter up in the new mountain vil. Scores of them have shown.

By ELLIOTT ALMOND

Agencies from around the world impressed with Marshall students’ home and offices.

Microsoft offering programs for free

By KRISTA SHIFFLETT

Microsoft is allowing Marshall students to access to other products that are a part of this year’s Microsoft Office program.

Students and staff have access to email accounts through Microsoft Office 365 and since the hole is in the hands of many products available to be downloaded.

Chief Information Security Officer Ananta O’Mara and Don West. He has raised more than $300,000 from online donors and said he picked up on the streets of Telluride, Colo. “It’s hard to watch. Amanda Bird, U.S. bonded and skeletal press officer, also plans to bring home a pouch. Those bringing back dogs are required to get two pieces of paper to do an interna- tional health certificate and proof of rabies vaccination.

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By PARESH DAVE

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Zimmerman made these comments in an interview with Spanish-language tele- vision network Univision that’s scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Sun- day, a day and a half before the trial date is set to begin. An English-language translation of the interview was released Saturday.

Zimmerman was the neighbor- hood watch volunteer who encountered the unarmed 17-year-old at a good com- munity in Sanford, Fla. He said Zimmerman had no regrets that Martin might have been trying to protect someone from a break-in.

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Marshall women earn win over Charlotte, 71-69

By JAMES COLLIER

The Marshall University women’s basketball team took the lead with a second-half surge after the first half of the game was decided by the Thundering Herd 49-71-59 Saturday at the Cintas Center.

The other only time the Herd and the 49ers met was in the 1990 season with Charlotte coming out on top 64-63.

Saturday’s game was honored by both teams with a ceremony to raise breast cancer awareness and funds for research, which was followed by a home run promotion to raise breast cancer awareness and funds for research. The promotion was offered by Clear Springs Insurance agents.

The 49ers opened the game up by scoring the first six points of the game. Marshall’s lead was up to 15 points at 10:10 remaining in the first half and took its lead to 16 points at 9:20 remaining before Charlotte came back to cut the Herd’s lead down to 13 points at the 5:42 mark. Marshall then put the game out of reach with the 49ers making just one field goal from that point on and Marshall eventually ending the first half with a 43-21 lead.

In the second half, Marshall opened the lead to 58-27 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. The Herd had 14 points going into the final minutes of the game.

The Charlotte 49ers made a late run in the final minutes, scoring 20 out of the last 34 points of the game, cutting the lead to 35 points with 2:13 remaining in the game and closing the gap to 25 points with 1:25 remaining in the game. But Charlotte never got closer than 23 points and with a key layup by Arielle Roberson to start and her three-pointer to make it 69-46, Charlotte began to fade away with just over one minute remaining in the game.

With the win, Marshall has now won 17 straight games against the 49ers, the most wins in any series in Marshall women’s basketball history.

The win gives the Herd its 4-3 advantage in the series.

The Herd is 6-4 overall and 4-0 in Conference USA.

The Thundering Herd will travel to Louisiana Tech at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

By GABI WARWICK

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At every station, student athletes or coaches from one of the nine women’s teams represented led the participants through some developmental skills for their respective sport.

Some of the drills the participants learned included a drill from the Marshall cheerleaders, how to pitch from Marshall softball players and how to drive a golf ball from Marshall’s women’s golf team.

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The reforms Gillibrand is seeking will attract a bipartisan group of 53 supporters. The bill, which passes the Senate this week, aims to increase the number of convictions that are overturned. They should increase reporting. They should also increase the number of convictions and the seriousness of the punishment, which will surely be a detriment to their children. The Senate must pass reforms to help end the epidemic of sexual assault in the military. The military is a disaster — even the top generals are making decisions in these cases to land in Australia, leaving no room for mistakes. The editorials are open to the public.
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After Marshall shot its first lead of the game, Blackshear went 2-for-3 with a solo home run in the fourth. The Thames made sure it was a lead that would last, and the Herd coasted to victory.

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BY ROGER MOORE

MCT

Mark Helprin's 30-year-old fantasy novel "Winter's Tale" saunters onto the screen as a lovely but shrill exercise in magical realism, and the results are a fairy tale too slow to "die the one true death." It's a bloody lieutenant of no less than Lucifer, whose identity I won't spoil. Ever so often, Pearly's scowl, all teeth and rage, is a Satanic scowl, all teeth and rage, a Satanic scowl.

"I'm 21, and I've never been kissed on the mouth," she complained, the thief she's just met sets out to rectify.

Rather than solving the mystery of whether it is "possible to love someone so completely they can't die," it founders and bleeds out — a fairy tale shot to "do the one true death.

"Winter's Tale" 2 stars (Grade: C)

Cast: Colin Farrell, Jessica BrownFindlay, Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly, William Hurt

Written and directed by Akiva Goldsman, based on the Mark Helprin book.

Running time: 1:58

MPAA rating: PG-13 for violence and some sensuality

"[Hoffman] deserves to be immortalized by this publication."

Drake apologizes for railing on Rolling Stone after the magazine bumbled him of the cover in favor of Philip Seymour Hoffman.

Drake went so far as to say that he was "disgusted" by the publication and later said that he's "-done doing interviews for magazines."

"Winter's Tale" 8.8 million

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