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College Football Hall of Fame to move to Atlanta

South Bend mayor Stephen Luecke says change is a disappointment, presence was an asset to the community



The College Football Hall of Fame, pictured above, will leave South Bend for Atlanta, Mayor Stephen Luecke confirmed Wednesday.

IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

By JENN METZ
News Writer

South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke confirmed the College Football Hall of Fame will be relocated to Atlanta, Ga., and expressed disappointment about the move in a press conference Wednesday morning.

"The Hall of Fame has been a great asset for our community, providing national exposure and contributing to the revitalization of downtown," he said.

The National Football Foundation (NFF) sent a termination notice to Luecke Tuesday and officials also traveled to South Bend to share the decision

in person.

The NFF wrote of the decision to relocate in the notice: "We take this action not because of any failure on your part, but because we now have an opportunity to take the exposure of the Hall of Fame to an entirely new level."

The news of the relocation first broke Tuesday, according to a South Bend Tribune report, when Atlanta media wrote of the deal online, citing local government and NFF sources.

"I have deep respect and appreciation for the work that the staff of the Hall has done creating a great attraction in South

see FAME/page 4

Provost's Office to launch fellowship

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Writer

The Moreau Academic Diversity Postdoctoral Fellowship, a two-year program run through the provost's office that is part of an effort to bring more diverse and female faculty to the University, is set to begin in the fall of 2010 with two fellows.

University President Fr. John Jenkins mentioned the fellowship in his address to faculty members last Tuesday, and the fellowship will be formally announced in early October, Vice President and Associate Provost Don Pope-Davis said.

"We tried to think of a non-traditional and yet effective way to try to bring people into the University," he said. "And we hope people will be interested in coming here."

The Moreau fellowship will bring two diverse post-doctoral scholars to campus each year to conduct research projects, teach classes and interact with academic departments, Assistant Provost Susan Ohmer said.

"They will primarily be here to work on their research projects and to engage with

see PROVOST/page 4

Mendoza dean travels through Middle East

Woo went to Afghanistan, Pakistan with Catholic Relief Services to aid disadvantaged areas

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

While many Notre Dame students spent the summer relaxing or catching up with old friends, one University faculty member traveled to the Middle East to provide service to those in need.

Dean Carolyn Woo of the Mendoza School of Business spent 10 days traveling with

representatives from Catholic Relief Services through Afghanistan and Pakistan. Woo, who is a board member for the organization, went to visit countries where the group currently has programs running.

Woo described the organization's mission as providing relief and assistance to disadvantaged areas. The group is currently undertaking a number of rebuilding efforts in

Pakistan stemming from the earthquake that ravaged the country a few years ago.

"Pakistan is still feeling the effects of the earthquake," Woo said. "We are helping with housing and education for the people in the post-earthquake Pakistan."

Catholic Relief Services' present main objective in Afghanistan is agricultural.

"We are trying to help barren land become fruitful,"

Woo said. "We are introducing wheat and fruit as replacements for the poppy."

Woo said that her experience in these war-torn countries were heartrending as well as inspirational.

"You're not used to the type of trauma that you see there," she said. "But it's also uplifting to see how people's lives can be rebuilt. To see green

see WOO/page 6

New service club focuses on Honduras

By CARLY LONDON
News Writer

Siblings Michael and Tricia Daly recently had the unique experience of helping to form an organization giving Honduran orphans and their community local access to state of the art surgical care through the work of their father, Dr. Peter Daly, who graduated from the University in 1982.

Now they are giving the Notre Dame community the opportunity to get involved through their new club, Friends of the Orphans (FOTO).

"My brother and I went to Honduras because our parents wanted to expose us to third world poverty and we ended up having a life changing experience," Saint Mary's senior and FOTO co-founder Tricia Daly said. "Through FOTO we wanted to instill that service within the students and share with everyone else here what he have learned and experienced."

The club will function as one of the main fundraising arms for Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos International (NPH), a Christian mission that provides a permanent family and home for orphaned children living in conditions of extreme poverty.

It will also raise awareness for the group and give students an opportunity to volunteer at one of the nine NPH orphanage sites throughout the Americas.

"These children grow up in a loving family; a very, very large loving family, and the first time you are welcomed, you become their brother or sister forever. I consider NPH as my family, and I want to expand this family by including Notre Dame and its extraordinary students," Club President and Co-Founder junior Michael Daly said.

"FOTO is my way of showing how much I love and care about my brothers and sisters at NPH, by

see SERVICE/page 3



Photo courtesy of Trisha Daly

Junior Janelle Romano plays with children in a park in Honduras in May of 2009.

INSIDE COLUMN

The birth and death of a dream

Some men are motivated by money, some by fame, some by faith. My friend Pat is motivated by his desire to conquer all comers in trivial contests of will.

Over the summer, an acquaintance of mine claimed he had eaten a ten-patty bacon cheeseburger with fries from Five Guys. If you haven't been, imagine the most heart attack-inducing burger you have ever seen with a side order of about three pounds of fried potato.

Michael Blasco
Sports
Production
Editor

Pat, the self-appointed master of eating contests, immediately set a date to top the feat, aiming for twelve patties of artery-clogging glory with fries. Pat — the man who had once eaten three entrees and ice cream in one sitting at a restaurant just to spite the waiter — had chosen a new mountaintop.

As the day drew near, Pat had a new spring in his step. He had a goal, a mission, a purpose. I found that his boundless optimism had sucked me in. I was going to see something incredible — the will of one skinny 21-year old against three pounds of burger.

Still, I didn't know what I would enjoy more — watching him eat the entire burger or watching him vomit \$25 worth of fast food.

One chilly Thursday night in September, Pat and a small crowd of onlookers invaded the University Park Mall Five Guys franchise. The teller who took the order couldn't believe it.

You want how many patties? With bacon? And fries!?

Pat threw himself into his ordeal with a naive confidence, a confidence that eroded only minutes into the contest. You could see it in his eyes; his belief that he could overcome anything — his defining characteristic — was crushed under the weight of grease, cheese, and ground beef chuck.

Forty-five minutes after he had begun, Pat's progress had slowed to a crawl. He had eaten nine of his twelve patties, along with half of the fries. Each bite took minutes to swallow. His eyes had become glazed and bloodshot. His shoulders drooped.

"Guys... I really don't how much more of this burger I can eat."

After he said those words, I realized something. I was witnessing the death of a dream — the death of what made Pat who he was. He would never be the same after this day.

He had failed.

Pat walked out of that Five Guys a man beaten down by his own impossible dream, and the world felt a little dimmer to me for it.

A few days later, Pat would learn that the boy who claimed he had eaten ten patties and an order of fries had lied. When I saw Pat that Saturday, I saw that a twinkle had returned to his eye and a grin had returned to his face.

In a week's time, I witnessed the birth and death of a dream. I witnessed a man crushed and then reborn. And I realized that I depended on Pat's dreams as much as he did.

Never stop dreaming, Pat.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Michael Blasco at mblasco@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT IS YOUR PREDICTION FOR SATURDAY'S GAME?



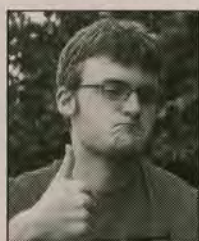
Cole Johnson
junior
Dillon

"ND: 35
Purdue: 17."



Jack Flores
freshman
Keenan

"Purdue: 0
ND: 35 or 36...
depending on
the weather."



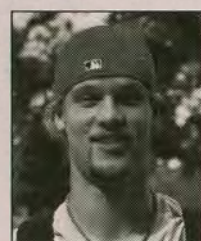
Tim Schumer
Sophomore
Alumni

"ND: 35
Purdue: 3."



Jackie Oberlander
freshman
Ryan

"Purdue: 3
ND: 17."



Ryan Richter
sophomore
Duncan Hall

"38-17 ND."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com



MEG SMITH/The Observer

Race workers fill water cups for the competing runners crossing the finish line at the National Catholic Invitational cross-country meet on the Notre Dame Golf Course Friday.

OFFBEAT

White officer told to get rid of cornrows

PHILADELPHIA — Police in Philadelphia say a white officer who came to work with cornrows was ordered by a black superior to get a haircut because the braids violated department standards. The Philadelphia Daily News reported Monday that Officer Thomas Strain was put on desk duty this month because of the braids, even though the paper reported dozens of black officers wear cornrows.

Police spokesman Lt. Frank Vanore says Strain's boss told the officer to cut his hair to look more "professional."

Vanore says officers' hats must fit "in a military manner" over their hair, and that Strain's hat did not. Strain got a haircut; he declined comment to the paper.

Postal worker steals more than 30,000 DVDs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A former postal service employee has pleaded guilty to stealing more than 30,000 DVDs that moved through a western Massachusetts post office.

Myles Weathers, formerly of Springfield, took DVDs that were mailed by Netflix to customers for a year beginning in January 2007.

Federal prosecutors say the movie rental company alerted Springfield post office officials that a suspiciously high number of DVDs were disappearing. As many as 100 movies a week were disappearing.

Weathers was arrested in February 2008 after investigators filmed him taking DVDs from packages and slipping them into his backpack.

He faces 10 months to 16 months in prison and restitution costs of about \$38,000 at his Dec. 23 sentencing.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

A lecture titled "The John Howard Yoder Lectures in Nonviolence, Religion and Peace" will take place today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The event will begin with a lecture followed by lunch and dialogue. It is free.

Free flu shots will be offered today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center for students, staff, faculty, retirees and spouses of retirees. A current ND ID card and short sleeves are required.

An FTT Talks lecture titled "Crazytown Incorporated" by Emmy-nominated Doug Lieblien will take place today at 6 p.m. in room 160 at the Mendoza School of Business. The event is free.

The film "Earth Days" will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. at the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased online at www.performingarts.nd.edu or by calling the Ticket Office at 574-631-2800.

A lecture titled "Religion, Violence and War: The State of the Debate" will take place tonight from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The event is free.

The Men's Soccer Team will play Louisville tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call 574-631-7356.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 76 LOW 56	HIGH 52 LOW 45	HIGH 74 LOW 58	HIGH 70 LOW 54	HIGH 75 LOW 51	HIGH 61 LOW 44

Atlanta 82 / 69 Boston 75 / 51 Chicago 75 / 61 Denver 58 / 43 Houston 79 / 67 Los Angeles 90 / 64 Minneapolis 76 / 58 New York 80 / 57 Philadelphia 81 / 59 Phoenix 100 / 74 Seattle 70 / 51 St. Louis 76 / 65 Tampa 92 / 75 Washington 86 / 66

STUDENT SENATE

Group honors late lacrosse coach

Rich O'Leary's involvement in University intramural sports praised by senators

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that honored lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary for his contributions to Notre Dame as well as gave updates on Eddy's Street Commons at its meeting Wednesday.

O'Leary helped begin the intra-mural program at the University, advanced the Bengal Bouts boxing club and was the first varsity men's lacrosse coach, Oversight Chair Kevin Kimberly said.

O'Leary recently passed away at the age of 62 after a battle with cancer, the resolution said.

"Rich was really a great man and a true Notre Dame man, in terms of what he did for student life on this campus. I can't think of very many people that have had the impact on students and student life as an individual as Rich did," assistant vice president for Student Affairs Brian Coughlin said.

"I consider him a mentor personally and someone to aspire to in the way he dealt with students. Truly, I am pleased that you guys are doing this and I know that it would mean a lot to Rich's family," he said. "He was a special person."

O'Leary's involvement in intra-mural sports led Notre Dame to be given the distinction of best intramural program in the nation twice by "Sports Illustrated," the resolution said.

It also said that in O'Leary's eight-year term as varsity men's lacrosse coach, he won five division titles. He also served as

head coach of the club lacrosse team.

"This is kind of our way of honoring what he did for Notre Dame," Kimberly said.

Student body president Grant Schmidt also updated Senators about the progress of Eddy Street Commons.

"Eddy Street Commons is really shaping up," he said. "I think it looks really sharp and it will be a really cool area."

In an e-mail to the student body Tuesday, Schmidt said the following businesses will be open by the middle of October: Hot Box Pizza, Chipotle, Hammes Bookstore and Café, Outpost Sports, Five Guys Burgers and Fries and Anytime Fitness.

"It's really nice. They went to town on it," Keough representative Marc Anthony Rosa said. "When you get there you just feel dirty because everything is so nice."

All retail spots have not been filled, however, and Eddy Street Commons will be open to suggestions from students, Schmidt said. He said they are looking for retail suggestions, not restaurant suggestions.

Current suggestions include Urban Outfitters, American Apparel and J. Crew. A beauty store that would sell popular makeup brands like Smashbox and Bare Essentials was also suggested, student body vice president Cynthia Weber said.

"I think it's nice that students can have a sense of a little bit of ownership," Schmidt said. "I think that's important."

Schmidt said that Eddy Street Commons does not plan to



Senators discuss the Eddy Street Commons at a meeting Wednesday evening in LaFortune Student Center.

accept Domer Dollars.

"If we were to do that we'd have to get just the concept of Domer Dollars off campus approved," he said. "You couldn't just open it up to Eddy Street Commons without opening it up to other businesses."

Although Schmidt said Eddy Street Commons was open to the idea of accepting Domer Dollars, it was not possible because the

University did not approve the idea.

"That idea was not accepted last year when we proposed it," he said.

Senators concluded their meeting by taking a group trip to visit Eddy Street Commons and eat dinner at Chipotle.

Contact Sarah Mervosh at smervosh@nd.edu

Service

continued from page 1

sharing with everyone the good news of God's present-day miracle, NPH," he said.

Michael and Tricia embarked on the process of getting this club founded two years ago, when they were freshmen and sophomores, respectively.

With the help of Mary Kate Havlik, Coordinator of Student Programs at the Office of Student Activities, and club treasurer Michael Baer, a junior, the Dalys began working on forming a constitution, planning future events, contacting the International Friends of the Orphans and organizing future service learning programs to the orphanages.

Finally, after two successful learning trips where Notre Dame students visited the NPH orphanages and a two-year battle to gain club status, they got their answer and FOTO got its club certification.

"I feel that when more and more students experience the amazing love and power of the orphanages the news will spread like wildfire through the student body. We have already obtained many supporters, but I know we can have more," Baer said. "By next year, I want the whole campus to know and want to serve through FOTO."

Tricia Daly echoes Baer's hope for further involvement.

"I would really like to encourage Notre Dame alumni to get involved," Tricia said. "FOTO's mission can be achieved through any help the Notre Dame community has to offer."

FOTO saw a promising turnout last night at its first meeting in Geddes Hall's Center for Social Concerns. The Dalys, along with FOTO, invite all students to get involved through donations and volunteering their time.

Contact Carly Landon at clandon1@nd.edu

German Language Study Abroad Programs

Information Meeting

September 28, 2009
6:00 p.m. 118 DeBartolo Hall



Application Deadline is November 15, 2009 www.nd.edu/~ois

An Evening of Prayer from Around the World

Zen Meditation

Guided by Dr. Thomas Petersen

ZEN

Awakening Through Meditation

Monday, September 28
330 Coleman-Morse Center
7 - 7:45 pm

Sponsored by FOG, GSU, ISSA, and ND Muslim Student Association



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The Observer.

Saint Mary's aids Invisible Children

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students have decided to take action in the fight against poverty by teaming up with the national group Invisible Children to help raise awareness and money for the people of Uganda.

The original group was formed to raise awareness about Uganda. The founders of the group made a film about their visit to the impoverished country.

The film "Invisible Children," first screened in 2005, depicts the war in Uganda and the atrocities caused by the rebel army there. Children are being taken from their homes very young and trained to be soldiers, Kristen Metzger, president of the club, said.

"They don't have homes. They don't really have a social security number or anything. So if they die, nobody knows," Metzger said.

There were five filmmakers who put the film together aiming to reveal "the power of stories to change the world," Metzger said.

The group of filmmakers who made the original film has since returned to Uganda to update the film and was hopeful of peace talks. They are currently trying to get President Obama to sign a petition to encourage an end to the war, Metzger said.

The main goals of the group on campus are to raise awareness and to help raise funds for the organization. The group has four main committees; Better World Books, Change for

Change, Schools for Schools and an advertising group.

Better World Books hopes to collect textbooks from students and then use the money they raise to buy books for schools in Uganda, Metzger said.

Change for Change will be collecting change at football tailgates and in the residence halls to raise not only funds, but also awareness for the club, she said.

According to Metzger, the organization is trying to branch out and have been contacted by other area colleges that want to help.

Another project the group is undertaking is called Schools for Schools, an effort in which the group connects with a school in Uganda.

Saint Mary's is going to help an all-male Ugandan school, Metzger said.

"We will be raising money for that school and supporting the rebuilding for that school," Metzger said.

Another campus group, which has visited Uganda, is also helping the Invisible Children members to truly understand the situation, Metzger said.

Saint Mary's is also planning on teaming up with Bethel and other local colleges to hold events and increase their numbers.

Anyone interested in learning more about Invisible Children can visit their Web site at www.invisiblechildren.com and students interested in joining the group can contact Metzger at kmetzg01@saintmarys.edu

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@saintmarys.edu

Fame

continued from page 1

Bend," Luecke said. "The various functions have added vitality and helped enhance the downtown as a destination location."

The Hall of Fame will be moved to a site across from Centennial Olympic Park in downtown Atlanta, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported, on a piece of land donated by the Cathy family, founders of Chick-fil-A, which is based in Atlanta. According to the Tribune report, the proposed facility will not be ready for occupancy until 2012.

Atlanta mayor Shirley Franklin is expected to officially announce the move in a press conference Thursday.

The Atlanta Business Chronicle reports the southern capital has been interested in being home to the Hall of Fame since its move to South Bend in 1995. The Atlanta Sports Council, a branch of the Metro Atlanta Chamber, and Chick-fil-A Bowl published a statement Dec. 14, 2007 expressing its long-standing interest in the Hall of Fame and announcing a preliminary inquiry with the NFF to move the Hall to Atlanta.

The \$14 million facility in which the Hall of Fame currently resides is located on Washington St. in downtown South Bend. The Hall of Fame has struggled to draw visitors

and sponsorships have been lacking in recent years despite its proximity to the University, which comes with large crowds on home football weekends.

The University of Notre Dame boasts the most Hall of Fame inductees (players and coaches) with 49, the latest being Irish wide receiver and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, '88, in 2009.

The NFF is terminating the agreement for operation of the Hall of Fame in South Bend effective Dec. 31, 2010. The city will work with the NFF on a transition plan for the Hall, and will consider an earlier closing date. Exhibits and artifacts may be removed from the facility to prepare it for new use.

"The City of South Bend owns the building and will actively pursue opportunities to fill this space quickly," Luecke said.

Luecke has been in contact with several local businesses to discuss possible interest in the site, and he is forming a task force to address site turnover.

"Change is hard," Luecke said. "We will take advantage of this change to strengthen a key asset for our city."

Other cities noted as being in the running for a new home for the Hall of Fame include Dallas, Texas.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1951 by the NFF and was located last in Kings Mills, Ohio, near Cincinnati, before moving to South Bend.

Contact Jenn Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

Provost

continued from page 1

the University," she said. "Their role depends partly on their backgrounds and area of interest. We will encourage them to get involved with other faculty, to get involved in the department where they'll be based."

During their two years, the Moreau fellows will have the chance to become acquainted with the University. The program is designed for fellows to become faculty members at the end of two years if the University is a good fit for them, Pope-Davis said.

"The number one driving force behind the fellowship is that we want our students to be able to engage with a multicultural world," Ohmer said.

The establishment of the fellowship is a result of recommendations made by the University committee on Cultural Diversity and the University Committee on Women Faculty and Students in reports issued last spring.

The committee reports found that Notre Dame needs to recruit and retain more women and diverse faculty, as it is not as strong as other private universities that are members of the Association of American Universities (AAU) in these areas.

In the fall of 2006, 23 percent of Notre Dame's faculty was female, according to the report from the Committee on Women Faculty and Students. The AAU average was 28 percent.

The Committee on Faculty Recruitment and Retention reported that in the fall of 2007, 13 percent of Notre Dame faculty represented minority races. The University

of Chicago leads AAU private universities in this area, with 20 percent minority faculty.

This summer, Pope-Davis and Ohmer worked with a group to implement the committees' recommendations for improving in these areas. Among the recommendations was a proposed post-doctoral program, which developed into the Moreau Fellowship.

Ohmer is hopeful that the University will receive many applications for the fellowship.

"We really do want to cast a wide net, and we'll see," she said. "I would expect several hundred [applicants]."

Another recommendation in the 2008 committee reports was the creation of an office devoted to diversity.

The University opted to appoint Ohmer to a new position in the provost's office rather than create a new office. She began as assistant provost Aug. 1, and her main goal is to work through the committee recommendations.

"Rather than have a separate office, we would work with the provost's office and the president's office jointly," she said. "This way we're pulling together resources in different areas and bringing them to bear on the issue."

Ohmer plans to work systematically through the committee recommendations and encourage interaction and sharing between offices and departments on the topic of diversity.

"Data collection and analysis is one of my specific priorities this semester," she said. "We want to develop the best practices that people have found for attracting and keeping faculty, and then we want to share them across campus."

Pope-Davis, who is dedicated to faculty affairs, is also taking a leadership role in these efforts. After the postdoctoral

program is established, he plans to develop a faculty mentoring program.

"Rather than talk about retention, we want to talk about engagement," he said. "What we are hoping to do is to bring communities of women and faculty together around areas of research and scholarship."

The program will aim to promote faculty members' academic and social engagement, participation in the broader community and understanding of the University's unique values. Pope-Davis said the program will include all faculty members.

Pope-Davis and Ohmer said the efforts to recruit and retain diverse faculty are ultimately for the enrichment of students' experiences at the University.

"I think we're all aware that we live in a global, multicultural world, and it's going to increase as students get older," Ohmer said. "The number one driving force behind the fellowship is that we want our students to be able to engage with a multicultural world."

University President Fr. John Jenkins has also lent his support to the efforts to support and create diversity, Ohmer said.

The desired result of the Moreau postdoctoral fellowship, Pope-Davis said, is increased diversity among the faculty, which he hopes will attract a more diverse undergraduate student body to the University.

"It's important that we have a University that reflects the broad universal nature of the world in which we live," he said.

Contact Laura McCrystal at lmccryst@nd.edu

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WORLD & NATION

Thursday, September 24, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Court quashes polygamy charges

TORONTO — A judge has quashed polygamy charges against two leaders of a polygamous community in western Canada.

The judge said Wednesday the province's attorney general did not have the authority to appoint a second special prosecutor to consider the cases of Winston Blackmore and James Oler after the first special prosecutor recommended against charging the two men.

Authorities arrested Blackmore and Oler, who lead rival polygamous factions in Bountiful, a town in southeastern British Columbia, in January. Blackmore was charged with marrying 20 women and Oler was accused of marrying two women.

Oler is the bishop of Bountiful's FLDS community loyal to Jeffs.

Mexicans are unhappy with country

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans are overwhelmingly unhappy with the direction of their country, and one in three would immigrate to the United States if they could, a Pew Research Center survey said Wednesday.

Of those in the poll who said they would like to migrate, more than half said they would be willing to do so illegally.

The poll of 1,000 people in Mexico found crime, government corruption and illegal drugs are major problems.

Seventy-eight percent of those surveyed said they are unhappy about Mexico's direction. Nearly all of those polled — 94 percent — said corrupt political leaders are a big problem.

NATIONAL NEWS

Accused serial killer to stand trial

MILWAUKEE — A judge has ordered a Milwaukee man accused of killing seven women over 21 years to stand trial.

Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Rebecca Dallet ruled after a preliminary hearing Wednesday that there was enough evidence to try 49-year-old Walter Ellis. He is charged with five counts of first-degree intentional homicide and two counts of first-degree murder.

Prosecutors say the unemployed laborer's DNA was found on the women and two others, who died between 1986 and 2007. Ellis has not been charged in the two other slayings.

After the hearing, defense attorney Russell Jones entered not guilty pleas for Ellis.

Men face kidnapping charges

FARGO, N.D. — Two men are accused of trying to pick up a 14-year-old girl from her Kentucky school and take her to North Dakota to marry the 14-year-old son of one of the men.

Bowling Green, Ky., police spokesman Barry Pruitt says the teens had been communicating over the Internet and decided they wanted to get married. Pruitt says the boy, his father and another man drove 15 hours to Kentucky. School officials called police when they tried to check the girl out of class on Monday.

Pruitt said the girl was not old enough to legally consent.

The men, 42-year-old Dragan Jovanovic and 18-year-old Elvis Tahirovic, were arraigned Tuesday on one charge each of attempted kidnapping.

LOCAL NEWS

Judge resigns after investigation

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Supreme Court says Fredrick R. Spencer is quitting as Madison Circuit Court judge after an investigation by the state's judicial ethics commission.

Supreme Court spokeswoman Kathryn Dolan says Spencer's resignation is effective Friday.

The Commission on Judicial Qualifications began the probe after a lawyer said the judge decided a murder defendant's sentence ahead of time.

The commission closed the investigation in light of Spencer's resignation.

Ohio couple to give up baby

Carolyn Savage will give birth to another couple's child after a fertility clinic mix-up

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Carolyn Savage didn't know what to think, what to say, where to look as the ultrasound wand glided over her belly. It was supposed to be her baby inside. Not someone else's.

Yet here she was in her doctor's office with the baby's biological mother, both brought together by a terrible error at a fertility clinic. A doctor, they said, had given Savage the wrong embryo, and now she was carrying the other woman's child.

"The wand is on my abdomen and the technician's talking to someone else: 'There's your baby's nose. There's your baby's head,'" she said. "It was surreal."

Embryo mix-ups at fertility clinics are extremely rare. In those few instances, they've degenerated into custody battles, ugly lawsuits and at least one abortion. But not this time. Savage and her husband decided that the right thing — the only thing — to do was to give the baby to the biological parents.

"This was someone else's child," she told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "We didn't know who it was. We didn't know if they didn't have children or if this was their last chance for a child."

"We knew if our child was out there, we'd go to the ends of the earth to get our child back," she said.

Savage, 40, is due to give birth to a boy within the next two weeks via cesarean section. When it happens, biological parents Paul and Shannon Morell, of the Detroit suburb of Troy, Mich., will be nearby, waiting to meet their son.

"How do you thank somebody for what they've done?" Shannon Morell said. "I could say thank you a million different ways."

The Savages say the fertility clinic transferred the wrong frozen embryo to



AP

Carolyn Savage is pregnant with another woman's child after a fertility clinic implanted the wrong embryo. Savage and her husband are prepared to give the boy to his biological parents.

Carolyn's womb in early February. Ten days later, Sean Savage got a call from a doctor saying his wife was pregnant with someone else's child.

"By God's grace, there was never a moment where we thought we were going to have another baby of our own," Carolyn Savage said.

The doctor told them they could abort, but the couple didn't consider that a viable option.

"It wasn't even something we had to discuss," said Sean Savage, 39.

The Savages won't reveal the name of the fertility clinic, saying only that it's not in Ohio. They have hired attorneys who say they are working to make sure the clinic will accept full responsibility.

A message was left Wednesday for the Savages' Detroit attorney, Brian McKeen.

The Morells, who live north of Detroit, learned of the mistake a day after the Savages. They were just about to start the process of having another baby with their last embryos when the clinic called.

The two couples knew nothing about each other. Shannon Morell feared that the pregnant woman would choose abortion, ending their chance to give their 2-year-old twin girls a sibling.

"I didn't think she'd want to carry the baby to term," Shannon said. "I felt helpless."

A few days passed before they learned that the Savages were not only will-

ing to continue with the pregnancy, but also to hand over the baby without hesitation.

In the first few weeks, the Savages sent e-mail updates after every doctor's visit. The couples finally met about three months into the pregnancy.

They shook hands, held back tears and began to form a bond. Phone calls followed.

Then in August, Carolyn Savage asked Shannon Morell whether she wanted to be with her for the ultrasound.

Shannon felt funny, too, being in the same room with Carolyn and her husband. She didn't want to show too much excitement, knowing how conflicted they must be feeling.

UNITED NATIONS

Medvedev commends US on missile defense

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Russian president Dmitry Medvedev lauded on Wednesday the Obama administration's decision to scrap plans for an Eastern Europe-based missile shield, a major irritant in relations with Moscow.

"We view this decision as a constructive step in the right direction that deserve a positive response from the international community," Medvedev said, referring to Washington's decision last week to shelve a Bush-era plan for an Eastern European missile defense shield.

President Barack Obama attributed

his decision to abandon the plan to deploy U.S. radars and strategic missile interceptors in the Czech Republic and Poland, to a changed perception of the threat posed by Iran.

He said the U.S. government now considered that short- and medium-range missiles from Iran now pose a greater near-term threat than the intercontinental ballistic missiles the Bush plan addressed. A proposed new missile-defense plan would rely on a network of sensors and interceptor missiles based at sea, on land and in the air as a bulwark against any potential Iranian attack.

The original missile defense plan was one of the thorniest issues in

U.S.-Russian relations. Obama has sought to improve ties with the Kremlin, declaring he wanted to "reset" relations with the former Cold War rival.

"We are prepared to engage in a thorough discussion of the U.S. proposals...regarding cooperation in this area," Medvedev said.

On Friday, NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen called for the U.S., Russia and NATO to link their missile defense systems against potential new nuclear threats from Asia and the Middle East, saying that the old foes must set aside lingering Cold War animosity.

Graduates share service experiences

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

In preparation for the Postgraduate Service Fair, the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) hosted a panel discussion Wednesday evening featuring former domestic service volunteers from a variety of different organizations.

Groups in attendance included Americorps, Teach for America, Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the LaSallian Volunteers. The event gave students, specifically seniors, an opportunity to learn from the four panelists' unique experiences and ask questions about the many aspects of postgraduate service.

Director of Student Leadership and Senior Transitions at the CSC Michael Hebbeler stressed the importance of this panel and tonight's international service panel as resources for preparing for the service fair and researching the many opportunities available to students in postgraduate service.

"The four former volunteers on the panel are pretty diverse," Hebbeler said. "This is intentional to give you a better feel of what's out there. These are four little stories of service options in our corner of the world."

Each panelist offered a brief description of their particular program of service, giving a unique glimpse into the application and decision making process, the type of work performed, the community environment, the difficulties faced during their service and the impact of the experience.

Cheron Wilson, a class of 2007 Notre Dame graduate, served with Americorps State Nation, a domestic program that focuses its work in specific community organizations helping them build their infrastructure.

"I worked in a South Bend juvenile correctional facility," Wilson said. "I met with the inmates and helped them learn different life skills and set goals for themselves as far as their education goes or their family life. Once they were released, I worked as a case manager for them."

Wilson said she also worked for the American Red Cross as a health and safety program associate to create a junior Red Cross which brought in area middle and high school students to help them give back to the community.

Joe Kolar, a 2007 Loyola University of Chicago graduate, worked with the LaSallian Volunteers teaching high school in Baltimore, Maryland, at a school run by the de La Salle Christian Brothers.

Megan Meyer served with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Billings, Montana, working with abused and neglected children and their parents and living in community with other volun-

teers.

Patrick Murren, a Notre Dame graduate, worked with Teach for America in New Orleans teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"Teach for America's goal is to close the achievement gap in America," Murren said.

Hebbeler and the four panelists explained the process of deciding what type of service program is best for each individual, as well as the significance of looking at a variety of factors to take into consideration.

The type of community living, faith-based versus secular programs, site placement and type of work and financial matters are all important aspects of postgraduate service that must be considered carefully and thoughtfully, Hebbeler said.

Some panelists emphasized the importance of a faith-based program and community living as a significant source of spiritual and emotional support during their experiences.

"A faith-based program for me was a big deal," Kolar said. "I wanted that anchor — a wellspring of why I was doing this."

Others emphasized the opportunities of living independent from a formal community in a secular program, such as Teach for America.

"You are very much on your own, you're an adult," Murren said.

The four panelists addressed the pressures and expectations from family, friends and peers when choosing to do postgraduate service.

"When I told my mother that I was going to be doing a service term, she wasn't the happiest about it," Wilson said. "She got over it though."

The four panelists are now enrolling or have enrolled in graduate study programs, including engineering, non-profit administration, law school, and master of Divinity.

"Now more than ever, people are understanding what service is all about, that it's not just a year off," Kolar said.

As many seniors begin to explore postgraduate service options, Hebbeler and the panelists suggested identifying specific criteria for what individual students are seeking in a service program.

"Think about what are my passions and what are my skills," Hebbeler said. "When you start to narrow things down, make contact with the service organizations and ask them to put you in contact with a current volunteer to see what a day-in-the-life is like."

The Postgraduate Service Fair will take place on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center Concourse.

Contact Ann-Marie Woods at awoods4@nd.edu

Woo

continued from page 1

shoots in rocky soil is so unbelievable."

Woo said an especially moving experience was visiting the first school for the deaf in Afghanistan which was funded by Catholic Relief Services.

"The children were so engaged in their learning and so happy," she said. "If this school did not exist, they would be cast away from society. The boys would be pulling carts, essentially doing a job meant for donkeys and the girls would be washing clothes or weaving."

Being in Afghanistan, however, did not come without its dangers.

"The day I left Kabul, I woke up to the sound of seven rockets being shot at the airport, which was where I was going later that day," Woo said. "Experiences like that give you a feeling of how

temporary and precarious life can be. In those countries, you take a chance just walking down the street. I felt like a bond was created between myself and the people that live that way everyday."

Woo said this bond has

helped her look at Afghanis and Pakistanis in a different way.

"I don't feel like they're strangers anymore," she said. "Just the other night I had a Pakistani staff member from the organization over to dinner at my home. None of my other guests had ever met a Pakistani before."

Building relationships with the indigenous people of the countries where the organization is doing service, Woo said, is key to the success of the programs that are being implemented.

"Before we begin a project, we have conversations going with the village leaders for months beforehand," she said.

"We learn about the village infrastructure so that we don't disrupt it and we get the priorities from the village leaders themselves."

Creating relationships with the villagers before beginning a project allows the villagers to know that the

organization has the same goal as them.

"Since these were Muslim countries, we hired mostly Muslims," she said. "They were working for a Catholic agency but for the same purpose that we both believe in. It was

delightful to work with them."

Despite the cultural, national and religious differences, Woo said that once she was working with the Afghanis and Pakistanis, all differences melted away.

"Once you get there, you're all the same," she said. "You can't make generalizations. You stop looking at them as an Afghani or a Pakistani; you lose sense of that. And are able to feel a sense of ease with people that you usually stay away from."

While Woo says she is happy to be back in the United States, she wants the Notre Dame community to know about her trip and what she learned through her experiences.

"Have a heart big enough for the world," she said. "In the end, living our faith calls for service to our brothers and sisters from all over the world and we need to respond to where there is need."

Woo also believes that the work she and the Catholic Relief Services are doing is helping to build bridges on a much larger scale.

"I believe that our work builds peace," Woo said. "If you can go into Afghanistan and Pakistan you need to respect their religion and culture. Don't dictate to them and don't shove your ideas down their throats. If you're really there to help them and not to take over they are very thankful."

Contact Laura McCrystal at lmccryst@nd.edu

"We are trying to help barren land become fruitful. We are introducing wheat and fruit as replacements for the poppy."

Carolyn Woo
Dean
Mendoza School of Business

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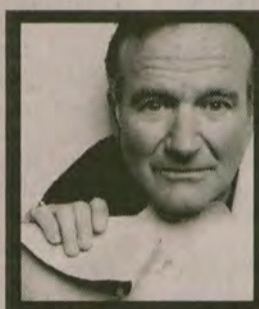
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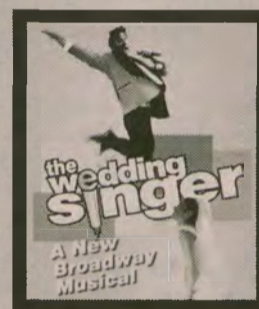
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AMEX	1,799.35	-4.19
NASDAQ	2,131.42	-14.88
NYSE	6,964.69	-82.44
S&P 500	1,060.87	-10.79
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,370.54	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	5,139.37	-3.23

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CITIGROUP (C)	-2.80	-0.13	4.52
S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SPY)	-0.83	-0.89	106.18
BK OF AMERICA CP (BAC)	-0.62	-0.11	17.50
E*TRADE FIN CORP (ETFC)	-4.17	-0.08	1.84

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-1.10	-0.038	3.42
13-WEEK BILL	0.00	0.00	0.095
30-YEAR BOND	-0.31	-0.013	4.20
5-YEAR NOTE	-2.06	-0.05	2.38

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-2.79	68.97
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-1.10	1014.40
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	-1.23	80.18

Exchange Rates

YEN	91.3150
EURO	1.4728
CANADIAN DOLLAR	1.0749
BRITISH POUND	1.6356

IN BRIEF

UFCW Local 7 union elects new leader

DENVER — A union representing grocery workers is in the midst of a leadership struggle, just as it is negotiating new contracts for Colorado workers at Safeway, Albertsons and Kroger Co.'s King Soopers and City Market chains.

Results Monday showed United Food and Commercial Workers Local 7 members in Colorado and Wyoming voted in a mail-in election to replace President Ernest Duran Jr. with former union employee Kim Cordova, whom union leaders fired last spring.

Union lawyer Crisanta Duran said Tuesday that her father and others will challenge the results, though, due to defamatory allegations. She said fewer than 13 percent of the more than 21,000 union members voted.

Union officials didn't release the vote totals, but Cordova said she won by a 55-45 split. Crisanta Duran said the election was close.

In the meantime, Ernest Duran Jr. continues to lead negotiations on contracts for about 17,000 workers at Safeway, King Soopers, City Market and Albertsons who are represented by the union. King Soopers, City Market and Safeway workers are voting on the contracts through early October.

Union rejects deal to stop shutdown

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The heads of Rhode Island's largest state employees' union on Wednesday rejected a deal struck with Gov. Don Carcieri's administration to avoid a shutdown of state government or 1,000 layoffs, prompting the governor to say he'd go ahead with the firings — though likely on a smaller scale.

Joe Peckham, acting executive director of Council 94, which represents 4,000 state workers, said the union's roughly two dozen presidents rejected the deal by a wide margin, even though negotiators had recommended they approve it.

Carcieri said several other unions had agreed to the tentative deal. Those that didn't would be subject to layoffs, he said, because the state is facing a \$68 million budget gap.

Carcieri said last month that he would shut down state government as one step to help close the deficit for the fiscal year ending in June.

Wal-mart location challenged

Company's proposed construction site near famed battlefield is contested

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Preservationists and residents filed a legal challenge Wednesday to block construction of a Walmart Supercenter near a famed battlefield where the Civil War began to turn in favor of the North.

The legal action is aimed at an Aug. 25 vote by the Orange County Board of Supervisors approving the store near the Wilderness Battlefield.

The battlefield where 30,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were injured or killed 145 years ago is considered one of the nation's most endangered Civil War sites, according to preservationists.

The suit contends that supervisors "brushed aside" mounting concerns about the negative impact the store would have on the battlefield and approved the special use permit Walmart needed to build the big box store. The vote was 4-1.

"A nationally significant and highly vulnerable historic site is at great risk," said Zann Nelson, president of Friends of Wilderness Battlefield, one of the preservation groups challenging the vote.

"The Walmart project would irrevocably harm the battlefield and seriously undermine the visitor's experience to the National Park," she said in a statement accompanying the filing.

Supervisors who had not seen the challenge did not immediately respond to an Associated Press request for comment on the suit, filed in Orange County Circuit Court. They have 21 days to file a response in the Orange court.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. described the legal challenge as having "no merit or basis in fact."

"Throughout this entire process we have not only met but exceeded the



Russ Smith, superintendent for the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park, talks with Jim Campi, of the Civil War Preservation Trust about the proposed Wal-Mart site.

guidelines that were put before us," said Keith Morris, a spokesman for the world's biggest retailer.

He said site work had not yet begun on the 138,000-square-foot store in Locust Grove, which is about 50 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

In addition to Friends of Wilderness, the challenge includes the National Trust for Historic Preservation and six residents of Orange and Spotsylvania counties who live near the planned store site. The 41-page filing is part legal document and part history lesson.

It begins the challenge by quoting Pulitzer Prize historian James McPherson, who wrote: "The Battle of the Wilderness was a great turning point in the Civil War — the first clash between

Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant and the beginning of the end for the beleaguered Confederacy."

The suit seeks the court to declare supervisors' vote "unlawful and invalid" and to block any further county action on Walmart's site plan.

In a state with more key Civil War battlefields than any other, Walmart's proposed store stirred up a spirited protest that enlisted the names of 250 historians and the filmmaker Ken Burns.

Opponents also included celebrities such as Robert Duvall, Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, and congressmen from Texas and Vermont, states that lost an inordinate number of men in the fighting.

In May 1864, 180,000 Union and Confederate armies fought at the Wilderness, which began a series of battles that brought an end to the Civil War one year later.

Residents and supervisors who supported the store said it would not diminish an area that already has two strip malls. They welcomed the hundreds of jobs the store would bring to the rural community, the shopping option and the estimated \$800,000 annually in tax revenue for the county of approximately 32,000.

Wal-Mart argued that the site is zoned for commercial use and the store will not be within sight of the battlefield's 2,700 protected acres.

BP asks for more time to improve plants

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Oil giant BP PLC is requesting more time to implement required safety improvements at its Texas City refinery where a 2005 explosion left 15 people dead, the U.S. agency responsible for worker safety said Wednesday.

The request comes after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration told London-based BP last month in a letter that it was failing to make the improvements that were part of an agreement BP entered into with the agency after the deadly blast, which also injured more than 170 people.

The agency found BP committed more than 300 willful violations. BP agreed to review process safety man-

agement systems and equipment throughout the refinery and pay a \$21.3 million fine.

BP had until Wednesday to comply with the agreement. OSHA spokeswoman Diana Petterson said the agency had received a request from the company for more time "and is presently taking that request under advisement as part of its ongoing inspection at BP."

Petterson declined to say how much additional time BP wants.

BP spokesman Daren Beaudou said the company is working with OSHA to resolve any concerns but would not comment on the status of its agreement with the agency.

"We believe we are in full compliance with our commitments," Beaudou said in a statement. "BP products remains com-

mitted to building upon the safety investments and improvements at its Texas City refinery."

But attorneys representing blast victims who objected to a federal plea agreement between BP and the Justice Department that settled criminal charges in the explosion said the OSHA letter is proof BP is not meeting its commitment to improve worker safety at the refinery.

"It's lip service," Brent Coon, an attorney for several blast victims, said of BP's claim it is in compliance with the OSHA agreement.

In an Aug. 3 letter sent to refinery manager Keith Casey, OSHA Houston South Area Office Director Mark Briggs said OSHA found that BP had deviated from industry standards related to pressure safety valves.

Texas schoolteacher stabbed

Associated Press

TYLER — A special-education teacher who had a passion for music was fatally stabbed Wednesday morning in a Texas high school classroom, and police took a 16-year-old student into custody.

Todd R. Henry, 50, worked with students at John Tyler High School who were either emotionally or behaviorally challenged, according to his older brother, Jody Henry.

“He loved it,” the elder Henry said. “He told me it was his calling. He had never been happier than when working with these kids.”

District Superintendent Randy Reid said the male suspect approached his teacher about 8:50 a.m. and stabbed him in the neck with a sharp object. A teacher’s aide and two other students were in the classroom, and the aide subdued the suspect before calling district police, Reid said.

Reid said the student had been in and out of the district “a couple of times,” but declined to provide further details, citing privacy laws.

“It is our understanding at this time that there was nothing in the classroom that incited this situation,” Reid said. “It was a random act.”

The high school was locked down after the stabbing and students were eventually sent home for the day, according to a statement on the district’s Web site. Reid said classes would resume Thursday.

Jan Shaw Henry, the teacher’s wife of 10 months, said he had been injured by a student before. Todd Henry missed the first two weeks of

school recovering from shoulder surgery after he broke up a fight at school last year, his wife said.

“He worked in a prison for 10 years. Do you think this man was afraid? Get real,” Jan said in a telephone interview from her Tyler home, surrounded by close friends and family. “We’d be eating out and a student would walk up and shake his hand. He’d look at me and smile and say, ‘That’s what it’s all about.’”

Police did not offer a motive behind the stabbing and referred further questions to Angela Jenkins, a school district spokeswoman.

Jenkins said about 2,000 students attend John Tyler High and the district will provide additional support, security, and counseling for students and staff as needed.

She said Todd Henry began working for the district in 2003 at a school for special needs students and transferred to the high school four years ago.

Late Wednesday afternoon only a few cars remained in the parking lot, and all entrances were blocked off with heavy steel barriers.

Those who lived and worked nearby said they were stunned to learn of the slaying.

“Nothing like this has ever happened here as far as I know,” said Don Dozier, a custodian for 15 years at Westwood Baptist Church next to the school.

The stabbing stunned the tight-knit community of 110,000, located about 90 miles southeast of Dallas.

“It’s quite a shock,” said city of Tyler Communications

Director Susan Guthrie, who received a text message from the police chief soon after the stabbing. “Everybody was very shocked and saddened by the news.”

Tyler Mayor Barbara Bass interrupted the morning City Council meeting to observe a moment of silence, Guthrie said. The school board planned an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Henry, a native of Chicago, grew up in Huntsville, Texas, after his family moved there in 1973. He was a confirmed bachelor until he married Jan, also an educator.

Henry earned a degree in psychology with an emphasis in music therapy, working for at least a decade as a music therapist, mainly with inmates in the state’s prison system, his wife said.

He was self-taught on several string instruments, played in several bands on the weekends and did some studio work.

“He was an amazing guitar player and just an all-around great guy,” said Matt Robb, minister of instrumental music at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, where Todd Henry filled in on guitar for the church orchestra. “He was so gifted. Music was like his first language.”

“When he picked up that guitar you could tell that it came from his heart and soul. It brought so much joy to his life and joy to the people who heard him play.”

On his Web site, Todd Henry gave an inkling of how powerful he believed music to be. “I know that music can be a direct link to feelings and passions and is therefore a powerful tool,” he wrote.

U.S. Census worker hanged near cemetery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Census worker found hanged from a tree near a Kentucky cemetery had the word “fed” scrawled on his chest, a law enforcement official said Wednesday, and the FBI is investigating whether he was a victim of anti-government sentiment.

The law enforcement official, who was not authorized to discuss the case and requested anonymity, did not say what type of instrument was used to write the word on the chest of Bill Sparkman, a 51-year-old part-time Census field worker and teacher. He was found Sept. 12 in a remote patch of the Daniel Boone National Forest in rural southeast Kentucky.

The Census has suspended door-to-door interviews in rural Clay County, where the body was found, pending the outcome of the investigation. An autopsy report is pending.

Investigators have said little about the case. FBI spokesman David Beyer said the bureau is assisting state police and declined to confirm or discuss any details about the crime scene.

“Our job is to determine if there was foul play involved — and that’s part of the investigation — and if there was foul play involved, whether that is related to his employment as a Census worker,” said Beyer.

Attacking a federal worker during or because of his federal job is a federal crime.

Sparkman’s mother, Henrie Sparkman of Inverness, Fla., told The Associated Press her son was an Eagle scout who moved to the area to be a local director for the Boy Scouts of America. She said he later became a substitute teacher in Laurel County and supplemented that income as a Census worker.

She said investigators have given her few details about her son’s death — they told her the body was decomposed — and haven’t yet released his body for burial. “I was told it would be better for him to be cremated,” she said.

Henrie Sparkman said her son’s death is a mystery to her.

“I have my own ideas, but I can’t say them out loud. Not at this point,” she said. “Right now, what I’m doing, I’m just waiting on the FBI to come to some conclusion.”

Lucindia Scurry-Johnson, assistant director of the Census Bureau’s southern office in Charlotte, N.C., said law enforcement officers have told the agency the matter is “an apparent homicide” but nothing else.

Census employees were told Sparkman’s truck was found nearby, and a computer he was using for work was found inside it, she said. He worked part-time for the Census, usually conducting interviews once or twice a month.

Sparkman has worked for the Census since 2003, spanning five counties in the surrounding area. Much of his recent work had been in Clay County, officials said.

Door-to-door operations have been suspended in Clay County pending a resolution of the investigation, Scurry-Johnson said.

The U.S. Census Bureau is overseen by the Commerce Department.

“We are deeply saddened by the loss of our co-worker,” Commerce Secretary Gary Locke said in a statement. “Our thoughts and prayers are with William Sparkman’s son, other family and friends.”

Locke called him “a shining example of the hardworking men and women employed by the Census Bureau.”

The most deadly attack on federal workers came in 1995 when the federal building in Oklahoma City was devastated by a truck bomb, killing 168 and injuring more than 680. Timothy McVeigh, who was executed for the bombing, carried literature by modern, ultra-right-wing anti-government authors.

A private group called PEER, Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, tracks violence against employees who enforce environmental regulations, but the group’s executive director, Jeff Ruch, said it’s hard to know about all of the cases because some agencies don’t share data on instances of violence against employees.

Federal terror probe widened

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hundreds of federal agents and police officers widened their investigation of a potential terrorism plot involving an alleged al-Qaida associate on Wednesday as questions lingered about whether early missteps might have made the chore harder.

Investigators have fanned out in a New York City neighborhood to re-interview “people previously encountered” during previous raids there, and to locate others who know them, according to a law enforcement official familiar with the probe. The effort also includes a review of phone and other records that could link potential suspects to one another or identify new ones.

“Many of the people we’ve spoken to have been cooperative,” said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because the investigation is ongoing.

The official said business owners also are on the list of possible witnesses in a potential homemade-bomb plot. The official declined to identify those businesses, but authorities regularly monitor sales by suppliers of chemicals that could be used in improvised explosives.

Najibullah Zazi, a 24-year-old Denver airport shuttle

driver whom authorities have linked to al-Qaida; his father; and Ahmad Wai Afzali, a Queens imam, were charged last weekend with lying to the FBI. Authorities say they found bomb-making instructions on a hard drive on Zazi’s laptop but knew of no specific time or place for a possible attack.

The arrests came after the series of high-profile raids of several city apartments in the Queens neighborhood where Zazi had recently visited, and were followed by a flurry of nationwide warnings of possible strikes on transit, sports and entertainment complexes.

A criminal complaint suggests police acting without the FBI’s knowledge might have inadvertently blown the surveillance and forced investigators’ hand by questioning Afzali — considered a trusted police source in the community — about Zazi and other possible plotters.

The imam, it says, turned around and tipped off Zazi by calling him the next day and saying in a recorded conversation, “They asked me about you guys.”

The detectives referred to in the recently unsealed criminal complaint work for a division that operates independently from an FBI-run terrorism task force.

When multiple agencies are involved in a probe, law

enforcement runs the risk of “someone tipping off someone who shouldn’t have been tipped off,” said Harry Sandick, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice.

“You often have informants who are working both sides,” he said. “That seems to part of what happened here, they trusted this fellow and that trust wasn’t well-placed. He couldn’t be trusted to keep secrets.”

The complaint also suggests that the NYPD and FBI might have spooked Zazi even before the imam’s call by towing and searching a rental car he was using on his trip to New York City. In the phone conversation with Afzali, Zazi said the car’s disappearance convinced him he was being watched.

“Searching the car and him realizing that it had happened, that may have been a little ham-handed, but they obviously had to realize when they interviewed the imam that it could get back to him,” said Larry Bacella, another former federal prosecutor.

Police officials say that their investigators reached out to Afzali — showing him pictures of four possible suspects to identify, including Zazi — only after receiving fresh information from the terrorism task force that a terrorism plot was possibly in progress.

Have a news story idea?

E-mail Madeline at mbuckley@nd.edu

West Quad Mass

Sunday, September 27th

9:00 p.m.

(Please note special time)

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Join students, rectors, hall staff,
hall government, and priests-in-residence
for this celebration of the Eucharist.

Duncan Hall

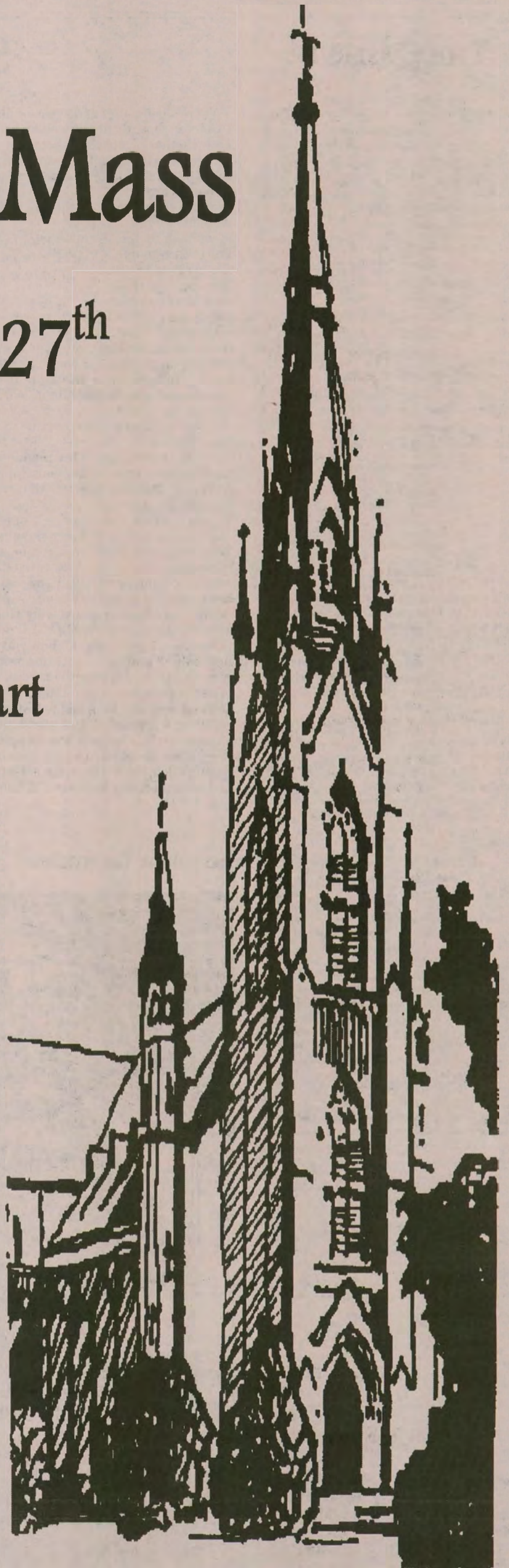
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O'Neill Hall

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Welsh Family Hall



THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Thursday, September 24, 2009

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editors and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor-in-Chief Jenn Metz.

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Sign of the times

There's been a lot of discussion in The Observer recently about women priests and whether or not they should be ordained. Without getting too deep into the pipes and plumbing aspects of all of it, nor giving a recap of the entire women's rights movement to date, nor even reminding my readers that the Church's fundamental objection is that "all of Jesus's disciples were male," — an uncanny instance of mind-reading on its part — I would like to humbly offer my own answer to the question of why women should not be priests: Because I don't think they should. My reason is two words: the male psyche.

For the 50 percent of my readership who does not understand what I mean, let me spell it out explicitly. All men think about is sex. This is one ugly stereotype that I can confirm from first-hand experience with the male mind. Whether I'm in class, at an important meeting or standing in line at the dining hall, you can be sure that I am creating and embellishing some elaborately detailed fantasy, often involving whoever is closest by.

Now as a good Christian boy, you might think that I leave my obsession with sex at the doors of the church. When Mass starts, I stop thinking about sex and start thinking about Jesus, right? In a perfect, sinless world, that would certainly happen. But in practice, if my mind should happen to wander during a lengthy sermon, it's a 10-to-one bet that it has wandered to one

topic, and that topic isn't Holy Communion. (Quite the opposite.)

It's one thing to have a venerable male priest presiding over my fantasies, but it would be quite another to have a beautiful young woman breaking bread when I am stuck in place for an hour with nothing to do but think. Additionally, once you factor in all the repression I'm supposed to be doing with these impure thoughts, you can clearly see that there is a disaster waiting to happen here.

Here is a little stream-of-consciousness transcript of what might happen if a young, earnest Catholic boy found himself in a Mass with a beautiful female priest:

"Gosh, this Mass is taking forever. The priestess is pretty hot though. Maybe after Mass I'll go up and talk to her, compliment her on the sermon. She seems really nice and friendly. Heck, maybe I'll even invite her out for coffee. No harm in having a cup of coffee with a parishioner who just wants to talk. And after coffee we could ...

"No! What a dirty thought! Good heavens, I can't believe I just pictured that. What is wrong with me? I'm sitting in a Mass!

"This is supposed to be God's house, not some sort of sleazy singles bar!

"Yes, but what if she was into it too? It must be awful lonely being a priestess ... praying alone all the time ... nobody to comfort her ... maybe I could help relieve her tension ... I give great massages ...

"No! I see where this is going! I am not going to fantasize about a strong, independent woman expressing her intimate needs to me and letting me take care of her! That is so not what

Christianity is about!

"Man, I need to go to Confession and get all these feelings worked out, just purge them once and for all. I wonder if this priestess does Confession? Maybe I could go to her ... just admit these things, in a confessional way, and ask her to forgive me ... she'll be flattered, and it'll be just the two of us, in a dark room ... me and a lonely priestess ...

"No! These thoughts are so ... so ... naughty and bad! Jesus is my rock. Jesus is my rock. Jesus is my rock. Man ... I'm stuck between a rock and a hard place ...

"To the pure all things are pure. To the pure all things are pure. To the pure all things are pure. To the pure ..."

Any guy who claims this is an inaccurate representation of what goes on in his head once or twice a day (heck, once or twice an hour) is, to put it charitably, lying to your face. You should take the opportunity to Joe Wilson him on it.

Another objection to female priestesses would be the Internet. Those of you who know about Rule 34 know what I mean. Those of you who don't know about Rule 34 are better off not knowing.

So that's why women priestesses are bad. They would light a match to the powder keg of our Catholic repressed sexuality. And Lord knows, the sweet, teenaged, pure, Disney-fied Miley Cyrus is already more temptation than most of us can handle.

Brooks Smith is a junior Math and English major at Notre Dame. He can be contacted at bsmith26@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

Who will be the second leading receiver for the Irish now that Floyd is out for the season?

Kyle Rudolph
Robby Parris
Duval Kamara
Jimmy Clausen

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are many things
that we would throw away
if we were not afraid that
others might pick them up."

Oscar Wilde
Irish novelist

What's your claim to fame? Well, let go of it

When did you last feel jealous of someone? She has cooler jeans than you; he has the newest laptop; her parents are paying for school while you have to earn a big chunk of your tuition; he got the highest grade on the test and you know you worked a whole lot harder. Sometimes envy creeps up on us before we even realize it; other times we're painfully aware of its presence, like a slap in the face or a cold shower.

On the other hand, sometimes we're the one who already has the best brand of jeans, the highest of the high-end laptops, the most money or the best grades. The awful thing is, even then we can still become jealous! It's a slightly different breed of envy, the kind that wants to keep out all the interlopers and pretenders. For I certainly don't want just anyone to have my excellent jeans, or get As on the tests like I can; I'd rather hang on to my particular claim to fame than have

Katharine Barrett

Faith Point

to share it with someone.

For any of us who've ever been jealous because we wanted what we don't have, or because someone else seemed to be inching in on what we do have, I offer you (and me too, quite honestly), this Sunday's gospel reading. Listen up when you go to Mass, because Jesus has something to say to us. Simply put, his message goes like this: Cut it out. Now.

Pardon the pun, because Mark's gospel this Sunday features that advice of Jesus that surely we all found really creepy when we were kids: "If your hand causes you to sin, cut it off ... And if your foot causes you to sin, cut it off ... and if your eye causes you to sin, pluck it out..." A little background would help here; if you remember from last Sunday, Jesus has just encouraged the apostles to live as servants rather than seeking greatness, to welcome children and other vulnerable people in Christ's name rather than writing them off as insignificant. No sooner has he finished than John begins to, well, whine a little bit. "Somebody was

trying to heal in your name, Jesus, but we made him stop because he's not one of us." The apostles want to hang on to their special status as Jesus' chosen followers. If this stranger could drive out a demon by invoking the name of Jesus, might that dilute the authority or the privilege of the apostles? We can almost imagine Jesus' sigh of frustration as he responds, "Do not prevent him. No one who performs a mighty deed in my name ... can at the same time speak ill of me." Jesus wants to curb the natural tendencies of the apostles toward jealousy or fear, or the misguided belief that they're a part of an exclusive 12-man club.

Maybe we are like the apostles — we already have a position of authority. We're already recognized as someone with gifts to offer. Then our job is to encourage and to accept more graciously the gifts of others, even when they show up from unexpected sources.

Maybe we're like the stranger in Mark's gospel, just coming to realize what we have to offer to others in the

name of Jesus. Then our job is to muster up the courage to do something new, to push ourselves out into uncharted waters and figure out just how much we can contribute.

Let's be clear; Jesus doesn't want us literally to cut off our own hands or feet or pluck out our eyes. But if you've ever been on crutches or had a broken arm you know how much you need to depend on the generosity of others, as uncomfortable as that may make you. Why not live all the time in that spirit of generosity rather than jealousy, of cooperation rather than competition?

If our lives are kind and our actions done in humility and love, everyone benefits, and we will each take a step closer, together, to the unique kind of greatness to which Jesus calls us.

This week's Faith Point was written by Katharine Barrett, director of the Emmaus Program. She can be reached at kbarrett@nd.edu

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meal plan injustice

This evening I went to replenish my domer dollars on the food services Web site (thanks mom and dad) and was surprised so see a link offering packs of six lunches for only \$30. Now as any off campus student with a meal plan can tell you, a lunch at either dining hall is closer to \$11. Upon clicking on the link, I realized that these special "Value Meals" are available only to faculty and staff. So, I ask, why not students?

At this point in my career I have already sunk close to \$200,000 into this institution. Does that not entitle me to a reasonably priced lunch? I'm sure the prices for these student meals have been rationalized through some sort of crazy formula that Notre Dame feels is correct after factoring in just how many bowls, trays and loaves of bread they project I'll steal this semester. I will accept that price only slightly begrudgingly if it is universal.

If the cost of a meal at the dining halls is closer to \$11 than \$6, who pays the dif-

ference for staff meals? How much of the price tag on room and board (or my overpriced meal plan) is actually earmarked so that staff and faculty can be part of what foodservices boasts is "A Special Deal Served Up Just For You." Why is this not a special deal served up for me? I am livid over this inequality. I admit that when I lived on campus I avoided the dining hall and let about half of my weekly meals go to waste in favor of more delicious things like burritos and pizza, but this year I would like to be able to enjoy a sandwich with my friends without feeling I have to eat a Thanksgiving meal to justify the entry fee.

So, off campus students I beseech you to start rallying, kicking, screaming and asking nicely to see that this injustice be amended. We deserve a special deal too.

Allison Hamill

senior
off campus
Sept. 22

A good shepherd?

Last Friday, Cardinal Roger Mahony graced the University of Notre Dame with his presence. He spoke of the importance of the priesthood and the many responsibilities that encompass leading a flock. When speaking about the duties of a priest, Cardinal Mahony said, "Teaching involves guiding, leading, enlightening and encouraging the baptized faithful so as to create a community of participation and collaboration." Please tell me that I am not the only person who finds this statement to be painfully ironic.

As fate would have it, on Thursday I watched the documentary "Deliver Us from Evil." The film chronicles the life of Fr. O'Grady, a diocesan priest and a pedophile who spent years in prison for his multiple offenses. Over his decades as a parish priest in Los Angeles, O'Grady estimates that he raped, molested or abused over 25 children. As if this revelation is not vile enough, the documentary provides bone-chilling evidence that multiple men with more authority within the Catholic hierarchy were aware of his pedophilic and abusive actions. While pointing the finger at men like Pope John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI, the brunt of the blame falls on none other than

Cardinal Roger Mahony (who was then Bishop of Stockton and O'Grady's superior). Interviews with Cardinal Mahony and signed documents are used as proof that Mahony knew of the grave harm O'Grady was causing, but that his solution was just to shuffle him around from parish to parish. The film argues that despite numerous complaints made by parishioners, Mahony chose to protect his own career and the Church's image at the cost of perpetuating sexual abuse.

Considering the charges made concerning Cardinal Mahony's integrity as a person and his moral and ethical actions as a Church leader, was he really the best choice for a speaker on the holiness of the priesthood? One only needs to glance around Notre Dame's campus to realize that there is an abundance of priests in the area. I believe it is a sad day when the person the University chooses to commemorate the celebration of the Year of the Priest has made seriously questionable and controversial decisions.

Angie Hollar

junior
Le Mans Hall
Sept. 22

My right to clean air

Inhaling second-hand smoke, also called "passive smoke" or "environmental tobacco smoke," may be even more harmful than actually smoking. That's because the smoke that burns off the end of a cigar or cigarette contains more harmful substances (tar, carbon monoxide, nicotine and others) than the smoke inhaled by the smoker. This is widely known; if you ask someone randomly if inhaling secondhand smoke is bad for them, most people will answer affirmatively.

Yet, at Notre Dame we still allow smoking on campus. At this University renowned for its intelligent inhabitants, we still allow a known poison to be dumped into students' lungs regardless of how they feel about it. And make no mistake, it is a poison. Cigarette smoke can cause as many, if not more, health problems as smoking. The current Surgeon General's Report says there is no "safe" level of second-hand smoke. "Short exposures to secondhand smoke can cause blood platelets to become stickier, damage the lining of blood vessels, decrease coronary flow velocity reserves, and reduce heart rate variability, potentially increasing the risk of

heart attack." (Lung USA.org)

Those who may argue that they have a right to allow this harm to their bodies and disallowing smoking on campus would violate this right. I would answer yes, you do have a right to smoke and cause horrible things to happen to your body. I would continue that I also have a right, a right to personal health. A person smoking on the sidewalk where I need to walk is violating my right to keep myself safe and healthy, by forcing me to either breathe in this harmful smoke or hold my breath (depriving myself of oxygen).

So please, Notre Dame: revoke the privilege of smoking on campus. At least make certain areas designated smoke areas and ban it everywhere else, so those of us who do not wish to encounter second-hand smoke may avoid an unexpected encounter with it. I, for one, do not wish to die of cancer in the future because someone was inconsiderately smoking on the sidewalk where I was breathing.

Brandie Ecker

sophomore
Pasquerilla West Hall
Sept. 23

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your outlet.

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www.ndsmcobserver.com

By KATHERINE GREENSPON
Scene Writer

She commands a \$300 billion fashion industry and oversees every aspect of the world-renowned "American Vogue" magazine. Anna Wintour is "Vogue's" editor-in-chief and has been since she started working for "Vogue" in 1988.

Hidden behind her trademark bob and sunglasses, she was born into a publishing family and followed in her father's footsteps. Anna Wintour embodies the perfection, class and elegance that inspired the making of the movie "The Devil Wears Prada" and the newest movie release, "The September Issue."

This new feature film invites the public into the New York offices of "Vogue" where viewers get raw footage and experience the cutthroat industry of fashion. Through the eyes of director R.J. Cutler we follow the strenuous planning and development of the largest magazine issue ever released, hence the title, "The September Issue."

This issue of the magazine has been known to weigh over four pounds and has embraced up to 800 pages between the magazine's thick spine. "Vogue" covers anything and everything from fashion spreads and glamour ads to the unforgettable stories that pertain to high fashion and high society.

"Vogue" has been a powerhouse for all fashion magazines and has been referred to as the "fashion bible." With the limited release of "The September Issue" in August, viewers flocked to the magazine Mecca of the world, New York, where it was showing for the first time.

Audiences finally get a taste of what it would be like to work for the largest fashion magazine in the world.

Perusing Vogue's "The September Issue"

lifestyle

Director R.J. Cutler goes into unknown territory and delivers brilliant and compelling new material. Everyone from fashion designers to interns are exposed in this film and it

gives audiences a clear picture of what working for a high profile publication like "Vogue" would really be like. The movie has already won a Cinematography Award from the Sundance Film Festival and was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize for R.J. Cutler's direction with the film.

"The September Issue" starring Wintour did an amazing job capturing her in all of her glory with every outfit, attitude and snide remark that makes her so memorable and entertaining. Anna Wintour is known for her brutal, blunt and brilliant criticism which ultimately shines through in her evident work with the magazine. Being chief editor for over two decades proves to

readers and designers that Wintour knows what she is talking about. Anna surrounds herself with a cast and crew made up of her closest colleagues, including Grace Coddington, former model and current creative director, fashion designer Thakoon and of course her trusted partner in style Andre Leon Talley, editor-at-large for "Vogue." The movie documents the entire

production and drama that goes into designing and beautifying the much anticipated issue of the year.

Wintour is followed by a dedicated dream team of

notice the exquisite detail and creative article topics that make it so unique and impressive.

The cameras follow Wintour and her team as they quickly and efficiently get ready for the fall fashion season. Each and every fashion designer want an item of their clothing in the magazine and await cautiously for Wintour's harsh critiques that have ultimately molded what the fashion industry stands for today. From the runway to her long office hallway, Anna Wintour will be found wherever fashion might take her.

The movie initially showed in major cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles and New York, where it tackled large crowds and eventually made its way to surrounding cities.

It is currently playing locally in Chicago at the River East 21, Landmark's Century Centre Cinema-Evanston, CineArts 6-Evanston, Northbrook Court 14-Northbrook, and Indianapolis.

Contact Katherine Greenspon at kgreen01@saintmarys.edu



qualified interns who generate ideas and assist her in making her vision a reality monthly. The documentary portrays "Vogue" as an empire that takes every single dress fitting and page layout very seriously. Looking at an issue of "Vogue," it's hard not to

almost unrecognizable as a breakup song. Honestly, if it's not already, it could probably get considerable airtime at this weekend's dorm parties, when new relationships take flight every minute.

Not every song, however, echoes this model. Johnson's collaboration with Taylor Swift, "Two Is Better Than One," is a soulful ballad that tugs at listeners' heartstrings. The two singers' voices blend together melodiously, but even beautiful singing cannot overcome the deep angst present in the song. Crooning lyrics such as "so maybe it's true that I can't live without

you, and maybe two is better than one," Johnson and Swift conjure up visions of first heartbreaks, forcing listeners to relive every bitter and tearful memory.

Unfortunately, the album gets a little old about halfway through the first listening. There are only so many times one can listen to songs about heartbreak without feeling it themselves. The theme definitely relates to many people, but an entire album about it? And when listened to on shuffle, it's possible to hear the three most depressing songs in a row, leaving the listener in a state of deep depression, regardless of current relationship status.

Furthermore, many of the songs have a similar sound.

Listened to right after one another, the songs are easily confused, making it seem as though the album is just one long song, rather than 11 disparate ones. This is not to say that an album should have no coherence. Songs in an album should mesh well



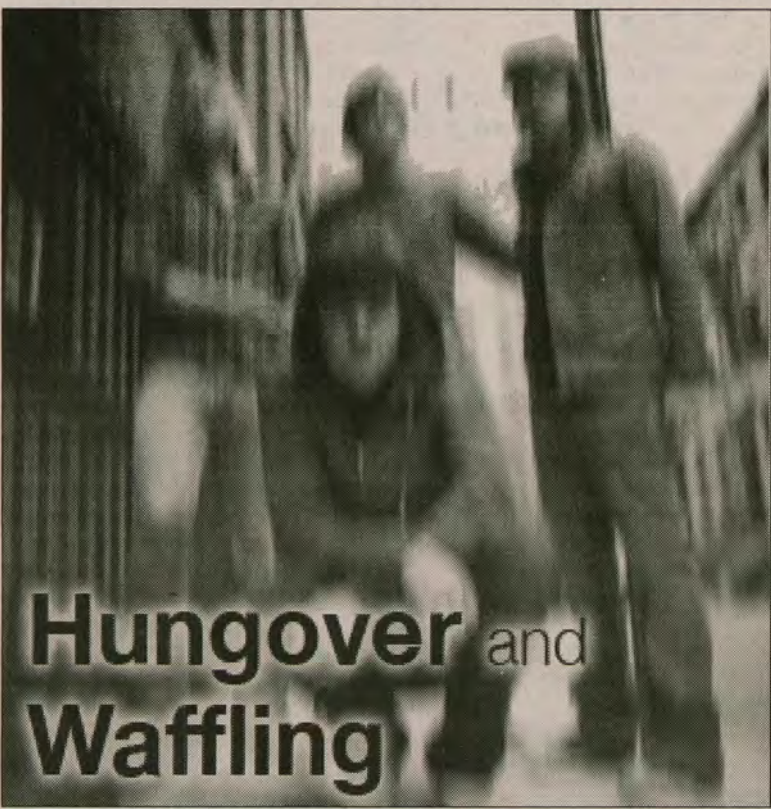
together in theme and rhythm, rather than just completely repeating one another.

The best track off the album is "Contagious," a song that deals with the possibility of a new relationship, rather than the end of one. It recounts the story of Johnson's quest to win back a lost love. The song strikes a chord with listeners

who are looking to rekindle a lost love and inspires hope in its possibility. Also, the uplifting message is a rarity for this album, and the tune is a memorable one that will remain in your head long after you have finished listening to it.

Overall, the album is decent. A little more variety would definitely improve the album in general. The best advice, limit yourself to three songs a day, or intersperse happier tunes in order to avoid the pits of despair only appropriate after you realize the dining hall will not serve omelets on game day Saturdays. Also, to Johnson, to help with your love hangover, try Extra Strength Tylenol, it is much more effective than Motrin.

Contact Mary Claire O'Donnell at modonne5@nd.edu



By MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL
Scene Writer

Apparently it's been a rough three years for the Boston-based band Boys Like Girls. Their 2006 self-titled debut album sung of new romance and exciting beginnings. "Love Drunk," their sophomore album, however, sings a new song (no pun intended). Heartbreak replaces new romance and sadness, excitement. The emotionally charged album relates the heart wrenching breakup story told by lead singer and songwriter Martin Johnson, but in a repetitive, mostly melan-

choly way.

The album begins with the rocking "Heart Heart Heartbreak," a song recounting the demise of a once beautiful relationship. With its upbeat tempo, it starts off the album well, giving a good impression of the songs to follow. Although the lyrics tell a sad story, the lively beat affects the listener more, minimizing the heartache conveyed in the song.

Although the whole album does not follow this trend, most songs do mimic the pattern set forth by the opening song. The album's already popular title track is

'Love Drunk' Boys Like Girls

Record Label: Columbia

Noteworthy Tracks: "Heart Heart Heartbreak," "Two is Better Than One," "Contagious"



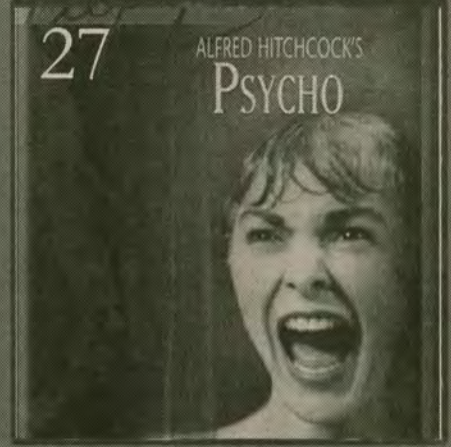
Weekend Events Calendar

thursday

friday

saturday

sunday



Free burrito day at Chipotle; Eddy Street Commons; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Free

Finally! Although it doesn't officially open until Friday, the new Chipotle will be giving out free food all day Thursday. Conveniently located just across the street from the south edge of campus, the restaurant is one of the first attractions to open in Eddy Street Commons, and sure to be a student hotspot soon enough.

Chipotle will give a free burrito and soft drink to all customers on Thursday before beginning regular business hours (and full menus) on Friday.

Tokyo String Quartet; DeBartolo Performing Arts Center; Leighton Concert Hall; 7 p.m.; \$40 general public, \$28 faculty/staff, \$28 seniors and \$15 all students

Formed in 1969 at Juilliard, the Tokyo String Quartet has traveled the world for its performances and earned dozens of awards, including seven Grammy nominations. The Quartet is celebrating its 40th anniversary, although only one of the founding members (Kazuhide Isomura, who plays viola) still performs with the group. He and the other musicians (Martin Beaver and Kikuei Ikeda with violin and Clive Greensmith with cello) all use instruments crafted by the famous Stradivari in the 1700s.

Sub Movie — The Hangover; DeBartolo 101; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (also 10 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday); \$3 all students

This surprise hit of the summer is full of gross gags and wacky humor. Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis and Bradley Cooper play three friends who get so wasted one night at a Las Vegas bachelor party that they wake up the next morning with hospital bracelets, a police cruiser, a tiger in the bathroom, and a baby in the closet, with the groom (played by Justin Bartha) nowhere to be found. The cast is great together, with jokes just raunchy enough to elicit laughs.

Psycho (1960); DeBartolo Performing Arts Center; Browning Cinema; 3:00 p.m.; \$6 general public, \$5 faculty/staff, \$4 seniors and \$3 all students

This classic by Alfred Hitchcock, about a mild-mannered motel manager who just happens to murder people, is considered the prototype for the modern horror film, and with good reason. The black-and-white film has inspired dozens of rip-offs and tokens of homage. One of them, the shot-by-shot 1998 remake by Gus Van Sant (starring Notre Dame man Vince Vaughn), can also be seen Saturday night as part of the DPAC's weekend celebration of Hitchcock.

ANDREA ARCHER | Observer Graphic

Contact Jordan Gamble at jgamble@nd.edu

By JESS SHAFFER and GENNA McCABE

Scene Writers

As students living on campus, it is often frustrating the lack of alternatives to the dining hall that are within walking distance. While the opening of Eddy Street Commons is certain to increase our choices, the general state of food options near campus is minimal. Nevertheless, there are a few dependable choices very close to campus that are often overlooked. Next to Clover Village, or the apartment complex previously known as Turtle Creek, is a small strip of restaurants that offer a whole array of ethnic foods. Next to Alexander's Grill, reviewed here previously, J.W. Chen's Chinese Cuisine is a quirky Chinese dining experience. With common Chinese fare, somewhat puzzling décor and a generally authentic atmosphere, J.W.

Chen's has all the elements necessary to become everyone's favorite Chinese restaurant around the corner.

Walking into J.W. Chen's, one is presented with a curious combination of Chinese décor and recycled office furniture. An overwhelmingly white environment, the restaurant is a somewhat small room, crammed full of a few too many tables complete with bright blue, leather office chairs. But, ultimately, it cannot be denied that the office chairs are very comfortable. And they swivel. They just seem delightfully out of place. The chairs and tables combine with some other unique touches to create an atmosphere full of character.

The menu at J.W. Chen's encompasses most dishes one would expect to find at a Chinese restaurant. Complete with appetizers, soup, salad and entrées, there is an option for everyone. The lettuce wraps come prepared on large pieces of lettuce with fried rice noodles and a delicious chicken and mushroom mixture.

On the side, a traditional lettuce wrap sauce is provided which adds a little bit of sweetness to an already delectable appetizer.

All entrées are served with a choice of soup, fried or steamed rice and an egg roll. The wonton soup was identical to a traditional wonton soup. The wonton, made with pork and onion filling is combined with green onion and a flavorful broth. This classic Chinese dish is the perfect option for anyone not committed to Chinese food because it is flavorful without being overwhelming. The sweet and sour soup, the other starter option, is jam packed with mysterious vegetable shreds. Creating the standard fare when it comes to soup options, wonton soup will satisfy those seeking saltiness while sweet and sour soup will speak to those looking for something a little more spicy and savory.

The sesame chicken is prepared with the typical sesame sauce. Generally sweet with a slight kick, the sesame chicken is a nice alternative to the more common sweet and sour chicken. Because both have a similar sweet and spicy

palate, the sesame chicken is a safe way to try some-

boba, or bubble tea. A trendy beverage that combines tropical juice with "bubbles" of chewy tapioca, the drink is a refreshing snack in and of itself. The tea is available in mango, kiwi,

thing new. Coupled with steamed rice to absorb some of the extra sauce, the sesame chicken does not disappoint.

The Walnut chicken is a healthy flavorful alternative to the more notorious deep fried Chinese indulgences. The sauce lightly accents fresh vegetables and grilled chicken with a mildly sweet and still savory sauce. Charred walnuts complete the dish adding slightly sweet and smoky flavors for a bit of creativity and culinary intrigue.

J.W. Chen's also may be one of South Bend's only providers of

strawberry, banana and watermelon. Served in an icy, smoothie slushy form, the boba is certainly worth a try.

Overall, J.W. Chen's fulfills expectations. It offers delicious traditional Chinese food within walking distance of campus. Perfect for a big group or a date, J.W. Chen's has the promise to become a regular spot for anyone looking for a quality dining experience.

J.W. Chen's is located at 1835 South Bend Avenue (S.R. 23), South Bend, IN 46637.

Contact Jess Shaffer at jshaffer1@nd.edu and Genna McCabe at gmccabe@nd.edu

ANDREA ARCHER | Observer Graphic

MLB

Yankees defeat Angels with solid pitching

Snider homerun hands Orioles seventh straight loss; Tigers keep pace in AL Central; Rays edge Mariners

Associated Press

ANAHEIM — A.J. Burnett struck out 11 in just his second win since July, and the New York Yankees won a series at Anaheim for the first time since May 2004 with a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles on Wednesday.

The Yankees, eliminated by the Angels in the first round of the playoffs in 2002 and 2005, lost 18 of their last 23 games in Anaheim before winning back-to-back games in less than 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, New York became the first major league team to clinch a playoff berth. If the Red Sox lose later Wednesday or Thursday, New York would clinch the AL East title by winning two of three at home against Boston this weekend.

Robinson Cano hit a two-run single, and Melky Cabrera followed with an RBI double in the fourth inning.

Ian Kennedy walked two batters and hit another in the eighth before escaping the jam in his first major league appearance since surgery to remove an aneurysm below his right biceps.

Gary Matthews Jr. and Bobby Abreu drove in runs for the Angels, who didn't help their faint hopes of catching New York for the majors' best record. Los Angeles dropped 6 1/2 games behind the Yankees with three losses to New York in the last 10 days, including a makeup game at Yankee Stadium last week.

With five relievers barely keeping Los Angeles off the scoreboard, the Yankees won a series for the first time since sweeping Tampa Bay in early September.

Kennedy got himself in plenty of trouble in the eighth, but retired Erick Aybar on a bases-loaded fly to right. The Long Beach, Calif., native and former USC star spent 4½ months on the disabled list after surgery, only returning to the Yankees last weekend.

Mariano Rivera gave up a lead-off single to Abreu but finished the ninth for his 42nd save in 44 chances, moving two behind the Angels' Brian Fuentes for the major league lead.

Burnett (12-9) didn't make it out of the sixth inning, allowing seven hits and three walks, but his strikeout total was one shy of his season high. Gearing for a start in Game 2 of the playoffs, he is 2-5 with a 5.40 ERA in 11 starts since the beginning of August.

Scott Kazmir (9-9) made another solid start for the Angels, but failed to win for the fourth time in five outings with his new club, which has given him just eight total runs of support. The left-hander yielded six hits and three walks over six innings, but

allowed five straight Yankees to reach base in the decisive fourth.

Mark Teixeira started New York's rally with a one-out double, but Juan Rivera threw him out at the plate from left field on Shelley Duncan's sharp single to right. Cano then drove home Hideki Matsui and Duncan, and Cabrera added another double.

Matthews hit a run-scoring double over Duncan in right field in the sixth, but two runners were stranded by Chone Figgins, who had three hits and reached base four times

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 3

Travis Snider homered and had two RBIs, Scott Richmond won for the first time since June 24 and the Toronto Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep, beating the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

Baltimore lost its season-high seventh straight and lost for the eighth time in nine games in Toronto this season. The Orioles have been outscored 48-19 over their losing streak.

It's the second time this season the Blue Jays have swept the Orioles. They also did it May 1-3 at Rogers Centre.

Richmond (7-10) allowed three runs and five hits in five innings to win for the first time in 10 starts. The rookie, 0-6 since beating Cincinnati on June 24, walked four and struck out two.

Casey Janssen, Josh Roenicke and Brandon League all worked one inning before Jason Frasor finished.

Jeremy Guthrie (10-16), who has lost four of five, allowed seven runs, five earned, and eight hits in seven-plus innings. Five of the eight hits were for extra bases.

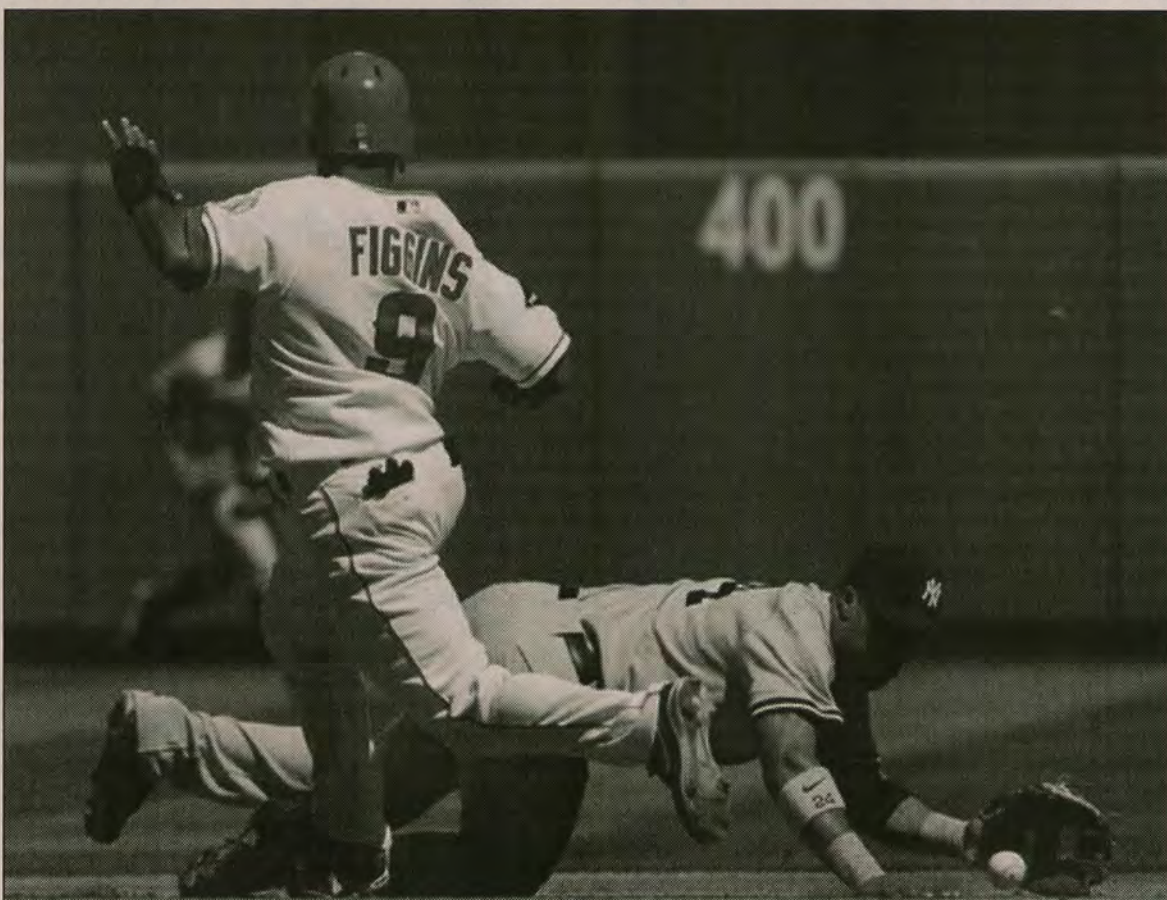
Baltimore first baseman Michael Aubrey opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the second, his first of the season.

Toronto halved the deficit in the bottom of the inning on consecutive doubles by Edwin Encarnacion and Lyle Overbay, then tied it in the third on Encarnacion's sacrifice fly.

The Blue Jays added three runs in the fourth. Snider reached on an error by shortstop Cesar Izturis, took second on a balk and scored on John McDonald's single. Jose Bautista followed with an RBI triple and scored on Aaron Hill's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore rookie Matt Wieters led off the fifth with a towering homer to right, his eighth, a drive that hit the facing of the third deck.

Snider restored Toronto's three-run lead with a solo shot to left in the sixth, his ninth. It was the 200th home run allowed by the Orioles this season, the most in the major leagues. Milwaukee



Angels third baseman Chone Figgins watches Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano dive for the ball in the first inning of New York's 3-2 win.

pitchers allowed 197 entering play Wednesday. Baltimore allowed a franchise-record 226 in 1987.

Snider added an RBI single in the eighth off Sean Henn.

Outfielder Nick Markakis returned to Baltimore's lineup after sitting out Tuesday, the first game he missed all season. He went 1 for 4 with a single.

Attendance was 13,743, the first time in five games Toronto has drawn more than 12,000.

Tigers 11, Indians 3

Carlos Guillen hit two of Detroit's three home runs to help Rick Porcello and the Tigers defeat Cleveland on Wednesday night, the Indians' season-high 10th straight loss.

Porcello (14-9) allowed one run and six hits over five innings as the Tigers won their third straight. Detroit entered play 2 1/2 games ahead of Minnesota in the AL Central. The Twins open a four-game series in Detroit on Monday.

Guillen tied a season high with four RBIs. He hit a two-run homer in the third off right-hander Justin Masterson (4-9) and connected on the second pitch from left-hander Mike Gosling to make it 9-1 in the fifth. It was the fourth time in his career the switch-hitter went deep from both sides and his seventh multihomer game overall.

Miguel Cabrera had a two-run

homer, a 440-foot shot into the bleachers in left-center in the fourth, for Detroit.

Porcello walked three and struck out one to go to 3-0 with a 1.80 ERA in four starts against Cleveland. The 20-year-old is the youngest pitcher to go 3-0 in a season against the Indians since Milt Pappas of Baltimore in 1958, also at age 20.

The Tigers got four straight hits and took advantage of a throwing error by first baseman Andy Marte to take a 4-0 lead in the first.

Cabrera drove in one run with a single and Aubrey Huff's RBI double made it 2-0 with one out. Guillen then grounded to Marte, who threw wildly trying to get Cabrera scoring from third. Brandon Inge made it 4-0 with a groundout.

The Indians loaded the bases in the first two innings, but scored only one run, on Travis Hafner's fielder's choice grounder in the first. Hafner had an RBI groundout in the seventh against Ryan Perry, and Luis Valbuena added an RBI double to make it 11-3.

Masterson dropped to 0-5 in six starts since beating the Los Angeles Angels on Aug. 20. The right-hander gave up seven hits and six earned runs over four innings. In his previous appearance against Detroit, he struck out six over 3 2-3 innings of scoreless relief on Aug. 1 in his Cleveland debut after being

acquired from Boston in the multiplayer trade that sent All-Star catcher Victor Martinez to the Red Sox.

Rays 5, Mariners 4

B.J. Upton had three RBIs, including a go-ahead two-run single in the eighth, to help the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday night.

Tampa Bay loaded the bases on a single and two walks with one out against Mark Lowe (2-7) in the eighth and Upton then gave the Rays a 5-4 lead on his single to left.

Akinori Iwamura had two RBIs for the Rays, who are 6-3 since an 11-game losing skid. The defending AL champions, eliminated from playoff contention Tuesday, need to win four of their final 10 games to record a second-ever .500 season.

Ichiro Suzuki hit an RBI single and Franklin Gutierrez had a run-scoring grounder to put Seattle ahead 3-0 in the fifth. The Mariners lost for the second time in seven games.

Seattle went ahead 4-0 in the sixth when Adrian Beltre scored on center fielder Upton's errant throw on Jack Hannahan's single. Upton, trying to throw out Beltre at third, was charged with an error.

Russ Springer (1-4) got the final out in the eighth for the win. Randy Choate pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, we can help. For more information, visit Notre Dame's website: <http://csap.nd.edu>

I'd rather be a sparrow than a snail. Yes I would. If I could, I surely would. I'd rather be a hammer than a nail. Yes I would. If I only could, I surely would.

I know a man He came from my home town He wore his passion for his woman Like a thorny crown He said Dolores I live in fear My love for you's so overpowering I'm afraid that I will disappear

Michael Turner and LT are currently tanking each of my fantasy teams.

Happy Anniversary, Baby Girl!

AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, September 24, 2009

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

Golf World/NIKE Division I Men's Golf Top 25

team	previous
1 Oklahoma State	5
2 Washington	5
3 Georgia	3
4 Alabama	15
5 Stanford	20
6 Arizona State	5
7 Texas A&M	1
8 Arkansas	2
9 Florida	19
10 Southern California	5
11 Georgia Tech	10
12 Illinois	21
13 North Carolina State	NR
14 TCU	9
15 South Carolina	16
16 UCLA	23
17 LSU	NR
18 Tennessee	12
19 Clemson	NR
20 Duke	14
21 Michigan	3
22 Oregon	22
23 Texas	NR
24 Texas Tech	23
25 Florida State	NR

MLB



Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, right, argues a call with umpire Brian Gorman on Sept. 4 after being ejected. The Braves report the 68-year-old Cox will retire as manager after the 2010 season.

Braves manager Bobby Cox to retire

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Cox will retire as manager of the Atlanta Braves after next season, ending an illustrious career in which he guided the team to 14 consecutive postseason appearances and the 1995 World Series title.

The 68-year-old Cox, a four-time Manager of the Year, agreed to a one-year contract extension for 2010, the Braves announced before Wednesday night's game against the New York Mets. He will start a five-year consulting agreement to advise the team in baseball operations after he steps down as manag-

er.

"They asked me to come back, and I said I would do it for one more year, and we'll announce the retirement along with it. It's the only way I think I'm ever going to walk away from the game, is to go ahead and say I'm going to, and then I've got to," Cox said. "There's no turning back now — win, lose or draw. Whatever happens next year is going to be it."

A cigar-smoking baseball lifer, Cox managed the Braves from 1978-81, switched to manage the Toronto Blue Jays from 1982-85, then returned to manage Atlanta in 1990.

He began Wednesday

with 2,408 regular-season wins as a manager, fourth behind Connie Mack (3,731), John McGraw (2,763) and Tony La Russa (2,550). Cox and Joe McCarthy are the only managers with six 100-win regular seasons.

"There is a little bit of relief once you come to grips with announcing it," Cox said. "I've never lost the love to manage — period. But you have to make a decision. At my age, you have to make a decision. Somebody a little younger can start up."

Braves general manager Frank Wren said he won't start thinking about a successor for Cox until an appropriate time next sea-

son. Both men said Cox probably will have input.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said Braves slugger Chipper Jones, who has played for Cox his entire career. "He's been the one constant through the entire run that we've had over the last 20 years. It'll be a sad day, a sad day when he leaves."

The 37-year-old Jones said the Braves will have added incentive next season to send Cox out a winner. But Jones said he isn't sure he'll stick around long enough to play for a different manager.

"I'm just glad he'll be around for one more year," Jones said.

IN BRIEF

Chargers' Hardwick has surgery on left ankle

SAN DIEGO — Chargers center Nick Hardwick had surgery on his left ankle on Wednesday and the team said he's expected to miss the next eight weeks.

The Chargers declined to offer specifics of the surgery. The six-year veteran, a Pro Bowler in 2006, was hurt in the season opener at Oakland on Sept. 14, sustaining what the team said was a sprained ankle. He missed Sunday's 31-26 home loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

Eight other players missed practice, including running back LaDainian Tomlinson and rookie right guard Louis Vasquez. Coach Norv Turner hinted that Tomlinson (ankle) and Vasquez (knee) might miss their second straight game when the Chargers (1-1) host the Miami Dolphins (0-2) on Sunday.

Cubs' Bradley apologizes to team for his behavior

MILWAUKEE — Suspended Cubs outfielder Milton Bradley apologized Wednesday for behavior that led to general manager Jim Hendry's decision to banish him for the rest of the season.

"I chose Chicago as a free agent because I wanted to be part of finally bringing a championship to the Cubs' fans. I expected to have a great season and I am deeply disappointed by my performance and the team's struggles," said Bradley, who signed a \$30 million, three-year contract in the off-season.

But Bradley struggled and was booed loudly at Wrigley Field while hitting .257 with 12 homers and 40 RBIs, and the Cubs started Wednesday 7.5 games out of the NL wild card race at 78-72 after winning 97 games last season. Bradley said his frustration and disappointment caused him to act in a way he regrets.

PGA golfer Heath Slocum donates \$40,000 to charity

ATLANTA — Heath Slocum was in danger of losing his PGA Tour card a month ago. Now he has a chance to win \$10 million from the FedEx Cup if he were to win the Tour Championship.

His fortunes have changed. But not his priorities.

Slocum donated \$40,000 on Wednesday to three charities associated with the Tour Championship. The East Lake Foundation will receive \$20,000, while the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and the Chron's and Colitis Foundation each get \$10,000.

"We're in a good position to help out," Slocum said. "This is something that we've been talking about for a while, and I'm glad that we could do that this week. There are so many great organizations that help so many people. Like I said, I'm just glad that we could even be a small part of it."

NGCA Women's Golf Division I Top 25

team	previous
1 Arizona State	1
2 Southern California	3
3 UCLA	2
4 Oklahoma State	4
5 Denver	5
6 Wake Forest	13
7 Alabama	11
8 Auburn	NR
9 Virginia	8
10 Duke	6
11 LSU	12
12 Purdue	10
13 Pepperdine	9
14 Georgia	15
15 North Carolina	7
16 Arkansas	NR
17 Arizona	16
18 Tennessee	17
19 California	NR
20 Michigan State	13
21 Vanderbilt	NR
22 Stanford	NR
23 Louisville	NR
24 Kent State	NR
25 New Mexico	19

Preseason USTFCCCA Men's Cross Country Top 10

team	points
1 Oregon	357
2 Oklahoma State	337
3 Stanford	334
4 Wisconsin	312
5 Northern Arizona	302
6 Colorado	289
7 Iona	288
8 Portland	268
9 Georgetown	253
10 Alabama	246

around the dial

NCAA Football
Mississippi at South Carolina
7:30 p.m., ESPN

PGA Golf
Tour Championship
1 p.m., GOLF

NFL

Hasselbeck misses practice again

Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — Just before listing injuries to 12 starters, a damning dozen that includes quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and is already putting the Seahawks' 2009 season in jeopardy, Jim Mora laughed.

"OK, what I thought we could do is get the injury stuff out of the way, and then if we have any time left for questions we can get to that," Seattle's coach joked Wednesday.

Mora then launched into a four-minute monologue detailing the pile of pain, which he calls the worst situation he's had in 26 years of football.

Hasselbeck didn't practice, and may not at all this week because of his broken rib. Yet Mora said the three-time Pro Bowl quarterback is feeling better, "so we're not ruling him out at all" for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears (1-1).

"But I'm not saying he's going to play, either, OK?" Mora added.

Hasselbeck watched back-up Seneca Wallace run practice. Wallace, who gives the Bears a running threat to worry about, started eight games last season while Hasselbeck was out with a bad back. He is preparing as if Sunday will be his 13th career start for Seattle (1-1).

"If I'm not ready to by now, going into my seventh year, I shouldn't be playing," Wallace said.

During practice, Hasselbeck took off the team cap he was wearing and put it in his right hand while simulating his twisting throwing motion. Afterward, Hasselbeck grabbed swim goggles and headed to more therapy.

"I'm absolutely hoping to play," Hasselbeck said Monday.

Seahawks offensive coordinator Greg Knapp said the only quarterback he's had to play after breaking a rib was Steve Young, when both were with the 49ers in the 1990s.

Mora's fine with Hasselbeck playing with a fractured rib, even if he doesn't practice all week.

"I'll defer to the doctors and Matt. If the doctors look at me and say 'Jim, Matt's good to go,' and Matt looks me in the eye and says 'I'm going,' then you know what? Matt Hasselbeck is going," the coach said. "Because we're trying to win."

That's a tough task right now.

♦Lofa Tatupu, the leader of a defense that got shredded

for 207 yards rushing by San Francisco's Frank Gore last weekend, may not practice or play this week because of a hamstring injury. David Hawthorne, an undrafted free agent in 2008, would make his first career start at middle linebacker if Tatupu can't play. Outside linebacker Leroy Hill is already out until at least November with a torn groin.

♦Seneca Wallace is likely out a month because of a high ankle sprain. He had

been playing left tackle for Walter Jones, the nine-time Pro Bowler who returned to practice Wednesday for the first time since he had arthroscopic surgery on his knee Aug. 20. Mora said he isn't sure if Jones will play against the Bears. If he doesn't, Brandon Frye will make his first start for Seattle.

♦Center Chris Spencer has been out a month with a quadriceps injury. The Seahawks aren't sure if Spencer or Steve Vallos will start Sunday.

♦Marcus Trufant, a Pro Bowl cornerback in 2007, will miss at least six games with a disk issue in his back. Cornerback Josh Wilson is

also out with a high ankle sprain. Veteran Travis Fisher, signed in August, was limited in practice Wednesday because of a groin injury. Kelly Jennings, a first-round draft pick in 2006 who recently lost his job, gets it back by default this week.

♦Deion Branch returned to practice and is expected to make his season debut against Chicago. The former Super Bowl MVP has been out since Labor Day with a hamstring injury and has had two knee surgeries in as many offseasons. Top wide receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh is missing another week of practice with a sore back, though Mora expects him to play again Sunday.

♦Defensive tackle Brandon Mebane could miss his second consecutive game because of a calf injury.

Only Trufant is off the active roster; he's on the physically-unable-to-perform list. So all these injured bodies are clogging up any roster room the Seahawks would have to sign veteran reinforcements.

That's why Mora talked frankly with his all players during a team meeting Wednesday.

"Hey, I'll take 45 of you — doesn't matter which 45 it is and we'll go play Sunday. And we'll be fine," Mora said he told his players.

"I'm absolutely hoping to play."

Matt Hasselbeck
Seahawks quarterback

NFL

Marshall ready to forget the past

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Brandon Marshall insists he's comfortable with the Denver Broncos' playbook and that his surgically repaired hip is no longer a concern.

The mercurial receiver said he doesn't know why he is not playing more yet he's willing to accept his role, whatever it may be.

"I think I'm good enough to be out there," Marshall said. "It doesn't matter what I think. All I can do is embrace it."

Marshall was more forthcoming Wednesday than he's been in a while, responding to questions rather than dodging them with clichés and one-liners.

Yet he made it clear he doesn't want to keep harping on his eventful offseason, when he asked for a trade and skipped almost all of the Broncos' workouts while rehabbing his hip, protesting his contract or serving a suspension for insubordination.

"You guys can ask all the questions you want — you're all asking questions from a month ago," said Marshall, who did not participate in practice Wednesday due to a cold. "That's the past. Let's move forward. We're 2-0. The fans are happy. The players are happy. The coaches are happy. Everybody is happy. Every Denver Broncos fan is happy right now and I'm the same. A lot of good comes when you're winning."

Winning also helps mask frustration.

Marshall, who made the Pro Bowl last season, spent most of the second quarter on the bench against Cleveland on Sunday, sporting a baseball cap and watching the offense move down

the field without him. He played more in the second half after Eddie Royal needed an infusion of IV fluids at halftime.

Marshall finished with three catches for 34 yards.

"Me being out there, not being out there as much as I used to be, it's something I have to get used to," Marshall said. "I've learned from trying to fight the system."

Marshall had a tumultuous spring, missing most of the team's offseason workouts while rehabbing from hip surgery. He also was upset over the way the team diagnosed his injury and with his contract. Marshall went as far as posting a farewell to Denver fans on his blog earlier this year after his agent, Kennard McGuire, said team owner Pat Bowlen had informed Marshall in a private meeting that he would try to accommodate his trade request.

Marshall then boiled over in camp, batting down passes during drills, all of which was caught on film. Broncos coach Josh McDaniels suspended him for the last two games of the preseason for his petulant behavior.

Last season, Marshall was an integral part of the Broncos' offense, catching 104 passes for 1,265 yards.

While he leads the Broncos in receptions with seven so far, he's yet to really develop a rhythm with new quarterback Kyle Orton, who came over from Chicago in the Jay Cutler trade.

"Brandon and I still have a ways to go," Orton said. "We're working on it and hopefully we find ways of getting him the ball."

Although Marshall has yet to fully show off his separation skills on passing routes, he's adamant that his hip is no longer a hindrance.

ATHENS, GREECE



INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, September 28, 2009

5:30 pm

207 DeBartolo Hall

Application Deadline: November 15, 2009

www.nd.edu/~ois

Please recycle The Observer.

MLB

Dominican Republic center of steroid pandemic

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS — A monument to baseball greets visitors to this city known as “the cradle of shortstops.” Children in San Pedro de Macoris grow up playing ball behind tin shanties and on fields cut from sugar plantations.

Bernardino Jimenez was one of those kids. He became a victim of his own dream.

Desperate to lift his family out of poverty, the lanky infielder put

himself in the hands of an agent who had him injected with a mixture both say they thought was legal vitamins. They were wrong.

After being signed to the Arizona Diamondbacks’ training squad last year, Jimenez tested positive for Boldenone, an anabolic steroid used in horses, and was slapped with a career-stalling 50-game suspension.

“They said I would get to travel to the United States and play there. Because of this I held

myself back,” the 19-year-old Jimenez says, taking a break from batting practice near the metal-roofed shack he shares with six siblings, two nieces, his mother and an aunt — a home that sits under the belching smoke stacks of a sugar refinery.

Jimenez’s case is just one example of a disturbing trend in this hotbed of baseball talent.

Of the 69 players in the U.S. minor leagues who were suspended for using banned substances in 2008, nearly two thirds — 42 — came from the Dominican Summer League, a developmental program for Latin American players housed in secluded palm tree-lined campuses owned by big-league teams. This year, 31 of the 71 minor leaguers suspended for using banned substances came from the DSL.

In the major leagues, where performance-enhancing substances have been a divisive issue for more than a decade, players with Dominican roots have also been at the center of several high-profile drug cases.

Sammy Sosa and Manny Ramirez have been accused in stories by The New York Times of being on a list of more than 100 players alleged to have tested positive during an initial drug survey of MLB players six years ago. David Ortiz has acknowledged the union told him he was on the list, and slugger Alex Rodriguez, following a February report in Sports Illustrated, said he used steroids while with Seattle from 2001-03. Rodriguez said a cousin obtained a substance he knew as “boli” in the Dominican Republic.

If Dominican players are over-represented in substance use scandals, it’s partly because they

also are overrepresented in the game. Eighty-one of 818 players on major league opening-day rosters and disabled lists were born in the Spanish-speaking republic — second only to the United States.

And while some young U.S. players use performance-enhancing drugs, they generally have more options besides baseball than their Caribbean neighbors do.

For up-and-coming Dominican players, the lure of drugs is simple: All the money baseball can provide.

The Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, is a nation where a quarter of the 9.7 million people live under the poverty line. Steroids, growth hormones, amphetamines and other performance-enhancing substances banned by MLB cause health problems — from infertility and depression to heart disease — but such long-term issues can easily get ignored in the face of daily hardship.

Many people take much bigger risks in the near-term, like the thousands who chance death each year aboard overloaded, illegal boats bound for Miami or Puerto Rico. Their goal is just to find a minimum-wage job.

MLB, meanwhile, is a ticket to untold riches. Superstars such as Pedro Martinez come home to ramshackle neighborhoods each winter in Dolce & Gabbana suits and luxury SUVs, and even the president scrambles to get a picture with them.

On signing day, Jimenez landed a \$55,000 bonus with Arizona. Even after his trainer’s cut, Jimenez reaped what it would take his mother at least 14 years to earn sewing clothes in a factory for U.S. export.

“Here the only way to get out of poverty is baseball,” said Leandro Sepulveda, a San Pedro de Macoris businessman who was formerly Jimenez’s agent and trainer. “That’s why people are willing to do anything.”

One problem is availability. Steroids and other substances are sold in neighborhood pharmacies and rural veterinary shops without a prescription, though increased scrutiny in recent months has made some stores less willing to stock them. League officials say some also unwittingly self-medicate with banned substances to fight colds or aches in the offseason.

“We have no control over the young guys as a league. We try to help and we try to give them the necessary education, but they live in someone else’s house,” said Dominican Summer League chief Orlando Diaz.

The league is trying to crack down. Since 2003, educators armed with videos, testimonials and power-point presentations have been giving biweekly anti-drug talks, and players are subjected to three random urine tests a season. The 50-game suspensions have been in place since 2007 and, to hear players throughout the league talk, the deterrent message is starting to get through.

“If a player tests positive down here, he knows that his career might be in jeopardy,” says Pablo Peguero, the San Francisco Giants’ chief scout for Latin America.

MLB realizes performance-enhancing substances are far more easily available in the Dominican Republic than the United States, where regulations

have been toughened and many supplements became prescription-only starting in January 2005.

“We think it would be helpful if the legal framework in the Dominican Republic were similar to ours in terms of the regulation of performance-enhancing drugs,” said Rob Manfred, MLB’s executive vice president of labor relations.

It is hard to overstate the power baseball holds over the Dominican Republic.

The game was brought here by Cuban war refugees in the mid-19th century. When U.S. Marines invaded in the early 20th, they found professional local baseball teams already good enough to beat them. Dominican players broke into the majors about a decade after MLB’s color line was shattered, with Ozzie Virgil in 1956, and within a few short decades they were among the best in the game.

In the balmy winter, fans pack raucous stadiums, rum and empanadas in hand, to cheer local teams with current major leaguers on the rosters. Images of Ortiz and others are used to sell everything from soft drinks to Viagra knock-offs. A major bank bills itself as “the official sponsor of the dream of making the major leagues.”

In summer, the big-league academies go into full swing, with the 33 teams of the Dominican Summer League facing off with the same uniforms and equipment as their parent clubs.

Jimenez’s hometown of San Pedro de Macoris alone has sent at least 73 players to the majors, including Sosa, Alfonso Soriano, Tony Fernandez and Robinson Cano.

Everything around young hopefuls trumpets the rewards of a baseball career.

Jimenez, a lean, muscular prospect with close-cropped hair, grew up outside town in a batey, one of the scores of worker camps for Haitian and Dominican sugar cane cutters that dot the countryside and are known for deep poverty and high rates of AIDS and other diseases. It was there he learned to field grounders on the rough dirt, and word spread outside the batey that he had “the tools.”

Before long, Jimenez was drawing the attention of buscones — blends of trainers, scouts, language coaches, guardians and agents who often are the only link between illiterate families and MLB clubs. Some are former players with tightly organized camps that drill in Santo Domingo parks, others are untrained opportunists, but all have one goal: A percentage, sometimes more than half, of signing bonuses that can range into the millions of dollars.

Jimenez ended up with Sepulveda, a smooth-talking entrepreneur only eight years his senior who sports his own set of rippling muscles and is partial to tight polo shirts. He had no playing experience of his own, but offered something even better to an impoverished mother looking out for her son — free room and three meals a day in a new, concrete house.

“I am a civil engineer and I work in construction. But four years ago, I realized baseball was giving out money, so I got into this,” said the trainer, who also represented recent Houston Astros pitching signee Miguel Cedano.

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NBA

Russian billionaire nearing deal for Nets

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Could the New Jersey Nets become the Nyets?

The basketball team once known as the New Jersey Americans is a step closer to being owned by Russia's richest man, Mikhail Prokhorov, who on Wednesday said he has a deal to buy 80 percent of the NBA team and nearly half of a project to build a new arena in Brooklyn.

The proposed blockbuster deal would give the Nets' current principal owner, Bruce Ratner, the needed cash to move forward with the centerpiece of his Atlantic Yards development, which includes plans for retail and residential projects.

It would make Prokhorov, a Russian billionaire and former amateur basketball player, the NBA's first non-North American owner.

It would mean the Nets really do seem headed to Brooklyn, a New York City borough without a major pro sports franchise since baseball's Dodgers decamped for Los Angeles in 1957.

And it would be a sign the NBA is serious about building a worldwide identity. Commissioner David Stern immediately praised the deal, saying it will help the NBA expand its reach and would ensure that the Nets, who play in the aging Izod Center in East Rutherford, will have a state-of-the-art arena.

"Interest in basketball and the NBA is growing rapidly on a global basis, and we are especially encouraged by Mr. Prokhorov's commitment to the Nets and the opportunity it presents to continue the growth of basketball in Russia," Stern said in a statement.

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, too, is ready to welcome Prokhorov to the NBA.

"I love it. I think he will bring fresh ideas and viewpoints, and hopefully this will be the start of a trend towards international investors," Cuban said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "Plus, I took Russian in high school, so it will give me a chance to refresh."

Stern has long touted the NBA's international reach, proudly boasting that two-thirds of the players on the medals podium at the Beijing Olympics were NBA players. The league plays preseason games in Europe and China, and its All-Star and NBA finals games have been televised in hundreds of countries.

In going global, Stern could be welcoming quite a globetrotter.

Prokhorov, who is 6-foot-6 and was an avid basketball player in his school days, is a fixture in glitzy European resorts and once was held in France for four days of questioning — but never charged — in a prostitution investigation. Even in Russia, he raises eyebrows for his penchant for private jets and a gorgeous

entourage. A 2007 TV commercial for a Russian juice company lampooned him, although it did not name him.

Prokhorov's love of the high life is rivaled by his devotion to basketball. He owns a share of the Russian team CSKA Moscow, and he said on his blog he wants to buy the Nets partly to get access to NBA training methods and help Russian coaches get internships in the league.

Russia has a proud basketball tradition, having won the Euro championship in 2007, and CSKA is a perennial Euroleague power. Yet Andrei Kirilenko, a Utah Jazz forward, is the only Russian currently in the NBA.

It remains to be seen how Prokhorov's jet-setting lifestyle might play with Nets fans, but the NBA will be far more interested in his finances. Prokhorov has been ranked as his country's richest man in the Russian edition of Forbes, with an estimated \$9.5 billion — even after shrinking by some \$7 billion in the world economic crisis.

He weathered the financial storm by cashing out some lucrative assets before the downturn battered commodity markets.

Another rich Russian oligarch, Roman Abramovich, is the owner of the British soccer power Chelsea. Uzbekistan-born billionaire Alisher Usmanov owns more than 25 percent of another British soccer team, Arsenal.

"In any sport nowadays, if you can bring someone in who is financially stable, it is great for the sport, and I think it will be great for the NBA," former player and current TV analyst Charles Barkley said. "If he's going to do some work on the building and not take advantage of the fans, that's great for the city."

The franchise started with the ABA in 1967 as the Americans and then the Nets, bouncing around to different arenas in New Jersey and New York before settling in East Rutherford in 1981-82.

It's not clear how Brooklyn's sports fans, who have nursed their wounded pride ever since the Dodgers left, might take to a team with foreign ownership.

There's already been community grumbling over the British bank Barclays buying the naming rights to the arena — and also the rights to name the subway station beneath it.

Brooklyn's famed Russian enclave of Brighton Beach is only a few miles from the proposed arena, but for many Russian emigrants Prokhorov symbolizes everything wrong in their homeland — a smooth operator who made a fortune when Russia sold off its state industrial treasures for a song.

Nets president Rod Thorn said he expects little reaction about a Russian owner: "I don't think players really care who owns the team."

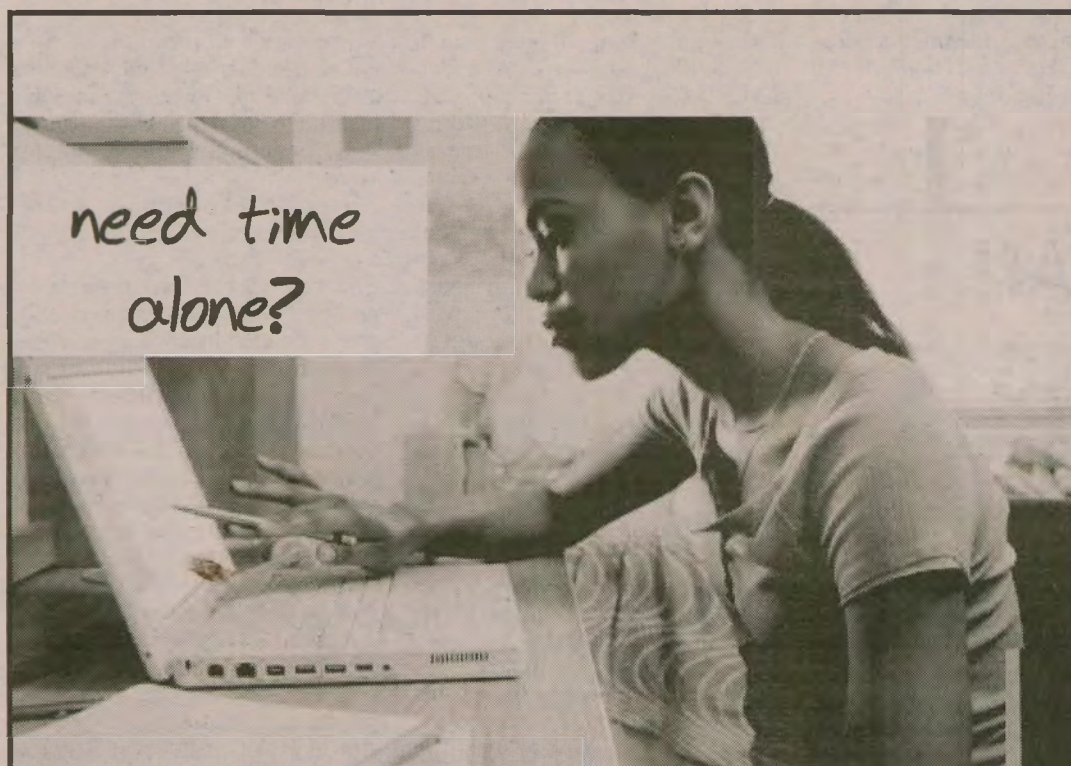
Los Angeles Lakers guard

Derek Fisher, who also is president of the NBA players' association, said the deal "speaks to the fact there's something that potential ownership groups still see about the NBA that is good because you wouldn't have anybody — European, Russian, American — buying into an NBA team at this point if they didn't see something that was a positive for them to get out of the deal."

Prokhorov's Onexim Group announced the deal jointly with Forest City Ratner Cos. and Nets Sports and Entertainment. According to the agreement, entities to be formed by Onexim Group will invest \$200 million and make funding commitments to acquire 80 percent of the NBA team, 45 percent of the arena project and the right to buy up to 20 percent of the Atlantic Yards Development Co., which will develop the non-arena real estate.

The NBA will review the proposal, and the deal must be approved by three-fourths of its board of governors. Ratner and Prokhorov said they hope to have the sale completed by the first quarter of 2010.

"I have a long-standing passion for basketball and pursuing interests that forward the development of the sport in Russia," Prokhorov said in a statement. "I look forward to becoming a member of the NBA and working with Bruce and his talented team to bring the Nets to Brooklyn."



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WNBA

Three-point barage sends Mercury past Sparks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Diana Taurasi scored 28 points and the Phoenix Mercury hit 14 3-pointers to hold off the Los Angeles Sparks 103-94 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the WNBA Western Conference finals.

Playing the fourth quarter with five fouls, Taurasi made 5 of her 6 free throws over the final 1:09 to win the game played at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion on the court named for coach John Wooden and his wife Nell.

The Sparks were forced out of their downtown home arena because of a Britney Spears concert at Staples Center. Game 2 is Friday night in Phoenix.

Penny Taylor added 18 points, Cappie Pondexter 15 and Le'coe Willingham 12 for Phoenix.

Candace Parker led the Sparks with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Tina Thompson added 25 points and Lisa Leslie 19.

Magic Johnson, who won NBA titles with Sparks coach

Michael Cooper on the Los Angeles Lakers, sat in the front row. Taurasi shook hands with Johnson as she walked back upcourt in the fourth.

The Mercury's 3-pointers eclipsed the nine they made against San Antonio on Saturday in the first round.

Phoenix earned its first-ever playoff victory over the Sparks in the teams' first postseason meeting since the first round in 2000. The Mercury dominated the teams' season series 3-1, losing only the regular season finale on Sept. 13 in a game Taurasi sat out.

The game was tied twice early in the fourth and the Sparks twice closed within two in the final 1:09. But they were forced to foul and Taurasi and Tangela Smith were solid at the line.

Thompson, Parker and Leslie controlled the Sparks' offense in the third quarter, when they outscored the Mercury 22-19.

Phoenix extended its lead to 69-61 late in the third on five straight points by Taylor.

Thompson was in the midst of her own 8-0 run, capped by a 3-pointer, and Noelle Quinn hit two free throws to get the Sparks within one. Ketia Swanier hit a 3-pointer to keep the Mercury ahead 72-68 heading into the final 10 minutes.

Phoenix led by 10 points early in the second quarter before the Sparks used a 20-10 run to tie the game at 44. Parker had 10 points in the spurt.

But the Mercury regained the lead with a 9-2 run to go into halftime ahead 53-46. Quinn, who played collegiately at UCLA, committed two turnovers and Leslie fouled Taurasi, who completed the three-point play.

The Mercury raced to a 19-8 lead to start the game, when the Sparks missed seven of their first 10 field goal attempts. They went more than 3 minutes without scoring while Phoenix ran off 12 consecutive points and shot 70 percent from the floor.

The Sparks regrouped and closed the quarter on an 11-7 run to trail 26-19.



Phoenix Mercury coach Corey Gaines calls a play during his team's 103-94 loss against the Sparks Wednesday.

MLB

Cards fail to clinch playoff berth against Astros

Hudson leads Braves over Mets in wake of manager's retirement announcement; Nats surge past Dodgers in ninth

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bud Norris and the Houston Astros put the St. Louis Cardinals' celebration on ice.

The Astros' 24-year-old rookie shut out the Cardinals for the second time and St. Louis missed a chance to capture the NL Central in a 3-0 loss to the Astros on Wednesday night.

The magic number for St. Louis dropped to one when the Cubs lost in Milwaukee before this game ended. But Norris (6-3) pitched six shutout innings and Jose Valverde pitched a scoreless ninth for his 24th save.

The Cardinals had 25 cases of champagne waiting in the clubhouse, but the bottles will remain corked for at least another day.

St. Louis can clinch the division from their hotel in Colorado on Thursday, a day off, if the Cubs lose the opener of a weekend series in San Francisco. The Cardinals open a series against the Rockies on Friday.

Carlos Lee drove in two runs for the Astros, who snapped a nine-game losing streak.

John Smoltz (1-2) gave up two runs on five hits. The Cardinals mustered only seven hits after reaching 15 in the first two games in Houston.

Norris gave up four hits and two walks in the first three innings, but the Cardinals stranded all six runners.

Kazuo Matsui led off the Houston half of the third with a double to the left-field corner. Matsui advanced on Norris' bunt and scored on Miguel Tejada's two-out single for a 1-0 lead.

The Astros ended the fourth

and sixth innings with double plays as the Cardinals continue to have problems with Norris. The right-hander won his major league debut in St. Louis on Aug. 2, allowing two hits in seven shutout innings.

Tejada doubled in the Astros' sixth, took third on Lance Berkman's flyout and came home on Lee's sacrifice fly to deep left to make it 2-0.

Jeff Fulchino relieved Norris for the seventh and struck out the side.

St. Louis had the tying run at the plate after Colby Rasmus beat out an infield single with one out in the eighth against LaTroy Hawkins. Albert Pujols lined out and Matt Holliday grounded into a fielder's choice.

Dennys Reyes walked the speedy Michael Bourn with no outs in the eighth and Ryan Franklin relieved.

Franklin struck out Tejada, but then threw a wild pitch to Berkman, allowing Bourn to take second. Berkman was intentionally walked before Lee blooped an RBI single to center.

The manual scoreboard in left field posted the final score of the Cubs-Brewers game moments before Franklin struck out Hunter Pence to end the eighth.

Atlanta 5, New York 2

Tim Hudson pitched six effective innings for his second win since major elbow surgery and the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-2 on Wednesday night to complete a three-game sweep.

Hours after announcing Bobby Cox will retire as manager following next season, the Braves won for the 11th time in 13

games. Clinging to scant playoff hopes, Atlanta began the day five games behind Colorado for the NL wild card.

Adam LaRoche had three hits and two RBIs. Late substitute Kelly Johnson also knocked in two runs for the Braves, who won their seventh straight road game and finished 13-5 against New York this year.

It was their first sweep on the road against the Mets since July 2003 at Shea Stadium.

All-Star catcher Brian McCann was back in the Braves' lineup after leaving Tuesday night's game with a bruised left wrist. Third baseman Chipper Jones, however, came out in the seventh with a stiff back.

Johnson was inserted into the lineup at second base to replace Martin Prado, scratched after getting hit in the left knee with line drive during batting practice. X-rays were negative and he is day to day with a bone bruise.

Mike Pelfrey (10-12) gave up four runs — three earned — and nine hits in six innings for the feeble Mets, limping to the end of a miserable season. They have lost nine of 11 and 13 of 16.

Hudson (2-1) allowed nine hits and two walks in his fifth start since coming back from elbow ligament replacement surgery performed in August 2008.

Handed a 3-0 lead in the second, the right-hander pitched out of trouble all night and threw 58 of his 87 pitches for strikes. Luis Castillo hit an RBI single in the third and the Mets put runners on second and third with nobody out, but David Wright grounded out, Carlos

Beltran struck out and Daniel Murphy bounced out.

With the bases loaded in the fourth, Castillo grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Mike Gonzalez worked around a leadoff double in a scoreless eighth before Rafael Soriano got three outs for his 26th save.

Angel Pagan also drove in a run for New York, which was 2 for 18 with runners in scoring position. Murphy went 0 for 4 and grounded into a double play, stranding seven runners.

The 68-year-old Cox, a four-time Manager of the Year, agreed to a one-year contract extension for 2010. He will start a five-year consulting agreement to advise the team in baseball operations after he steps down as manager.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said Jones, who has played for Cox his entire career.

During an illustrious career on the bench, Cox has guided Atlanta to 14 consecutive postseason appearances (1991-2005) and the 1995 World Series title.

"There's no turning back now — win, lose or draw," he said. "Whatever happens next year is going to be it."

Washington 5, Los Angeles 4

Andre Ethier booted pinch-hitter Pete Orr's fly to right field in the ninth inning, allowing Justin Maxwell to score, and the Washington Nationals averted their 100th loss of the season with a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday night.

Maxwell started the decisive rally with a single down the left-field line off James McDonald (5-5) to open the ninth. Alberto

Gonzalez bunted Maxwell to second and Maxwell stole third before Jorge Padilla walked.

Orr, who was 2 for 13 as a pinch hitter, hit a fly to medium right and the ball bounced off the Ethier's glove as he backtracked and Maxwell scored. Orr was credited with a sacrifice fly and Ethier was given an error on the play.

The Dodgers' magic number to clinch a spot in the postseason remained at two. Any combination of Los Angeles victories and Colorado losses totaling seven will give the Dodgers the NL West title for a second straight season, a feat last accomplished in 1977-78.

Saul Rivera (1-3) got two outs for the victory after the Dodgers had tied it 4-all against Nationals closer Mike MacDougal.

Dodgers right-hander Chad Billingsley had a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings before Ryan Zimmerman hit a tying three-run homer. Billingsley, who retired the first 14 Nationals before consecutive walks to Adam Dunn and Zimmerman in the fourth, allowed three runs on one hit over six innings, walked four and struck out nine.

Los Angeles manufactured a run for a 1-0 lead in the first. Rafael Furcal singled up the middle and stole second, advanced to third on a ground-out and scored on Ethier's bounceout to second.

A bases-loaded single by Russell Martin made it 2-0, but right fielder Elijah Dukes threw out Ethier, who was trying to score from second, at the plate for the third out of the fourth inning.

MLB

Lidge blows another save, Marlins beat Phils

Beckett, Ortiz lead Boston over lowly Royals; San Diego takes down Colorado, snap eight-game home winning streak

Associated Press

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Brett Carroll capped a two-run rally against closer Brad Lidge in the ninth inning with an RBI single, giving the Florida Marlins a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

Jorge Cantu tied it with a single off Lidge (0-8), who blew his major league-leading 11th save.

Lidge entered to start the ninth with a 6-5 lead and promptly gave up a double to Ross Gload, who advanced to third on Chris Coghlan's fly out. Lidge struck out pinch-hitter John Baker before walking Hanley Ramirez. Cantu then lined a single to left-center to score Gload and make it 6-all.

Carroll fell behind 0-2 before singling to center to score Ramirez.

Dan Meyer (3-1) pitched an inning of scoreless relief for the win in the soggy game.

A 45-minute delay in the middle of the eighth inning significantly thinned the announced crowd of 31,042. Florida has drawn more than that just seven times this season.

Ryan Howard doubled, homered and drove in four runs for the Phillies, whose magic number to clinch the NL East remained five.

The Phillies went ahead 6-3 in the seventh on Howard's two-run homer but pinch-hitter Gaby Sanchez homered off Cole Hamels in the bottom half and Cody Ross had a two-out RBI single in the eighth to make it 6-5.

Hamels gave up four runs and eight hits in seven innings. He struck out four and hit a batter.

Raul Ibanez's solo homer tied it at 3 with one out in the sixth. Ibanez sent an 0-2 pitch into the right-center field seats for his 33rd home run.

Pedro Feliz followed with a hard double down the left-field line. After Paul Bako flied out, Hamels singled hard past second baseman Dan Uggla to score Feliz with the go-ahead run.

In the seventh, Chase Utley walked off reliever Renyel Pinto with one out. Howard then homered to left to give Philadelphia a 6-3 lead. It was Howard's 42nd home run.

Florida took a 3-2 lead in the fifth.

Ross led off with his 24th home run. Ronny Paulino followed with a double to right-center and took third on starter Rick VandenHurk's sacrifice. Coghlan followed with a softly lined run-scoring single to left.

Cantu's RBI single pulled Florida to 2-1 in the fourth. Cameron Maybin opened with a double and took third on Ramirez's ground out. Cantu then lined a single to right to score Maybin.

Howard's two-out, two-run double in the third gave Philadelphia 2-0 lead.

VandenHurk allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings. He walked one, struck out five and hit two batters.

Boston 9, Kansas City 2

David Ortiz homered and drove in four runs, and Josh Beckett allowed two runs over six innings to lift the Boston Red Sox to a win over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Jason Bay and Jacoby Ellsbury each drove in two runs and Ortiz had a run-scoring single in Boston's six-run fifth inning off Luke Hochevar (7-11). Ortiz added his 25th homer in the eighth, a three-run shot off Carlos Rosa to give Boston 90 wins for the third consecutive season.

Beckett (16-6) limited the damage from 12 hits with seven strikeouts, improving to 5-0 with a 2.03 ERA in seven career starts against Kansas City.

Yuniesky Betancourt had a run-scoring triple among his three hits and Mitch Maier also had three hits for the Royals, who stranded 12 runners to see their six-game home winning streak end.

Wanting to get more pop in the lineup, Red Sox manager Terry Francona had Victor Martinez behind the plate instead of Beckett's usual battery mate, John Varitek. He tried it once before and it didn't work out too well: Beckett allowed seven earned runs in 5 1/3 innings against Toronto on Aug. 18.

Francona was willing to try it again with Varitek struggling — .156, one homer since the All-Star break — and Martinez on a career-best 21-game hitting streak.

Martinez did his part with the bat, extending his hitting streak with a single in the fifth inning. He wasn't bad behind the plate, either, helping guide Beckett through some shaky moments.

The right-hander wasn't sharp from the start, allowing two runners in each of the first three innings. Beckett wriggled out of those jams, then gave up two runs in the fourth on Betancourt's triple and a flare RBI single to right by David DeJesus.

The next half inning changed everything.

Held to one run over the first four innings, the Red Sox unloaded on Hochevar in the fifth, scoring six runs on seven hits to go up 6-2. Ellsbury drove in two with a triple and Bay had the biggest blow on the softest hit, floating a two-run single into short left field with the bases loaded.

Pitching with a cushion, Beckett had his first perfect inning in the bottom half, then got Billy Butler on a fly to right with two on to end the sixth. He was done after that, leaving with a 6-2 lead and another win against the Royals.

Hochevar, coming off a three-hitter for his first career shutout, gave up six runs on eight hits in five innings. He's allowed at least three runs in an inning 13 times in 23 starts this season.

San Diego 6, Colorado 3

Will Venable homered and tied a career high by driving in four runs in the San Diego Padres' win over Colorado on Wednesday night that snapped the Rockies' eight-game home winning streak.

The Rockies' lead in the NL wild-card race was whittled to four games over Atlanta, which beat the New York Mets 5-2 Wednesday night. The San Francisco Giants, who played at Arizona, also began the night five games behind Colorado.

Venable hit a solo homer in the



Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Jimmy Rollins forces out Florida Marlins' runner Chris Coughlan in their game Wednesday night. The Marlins won 7-6.

second, his 12th, and added a three-run double in the fifth off right-hander Jason Marquis (15-12), who failed for the third time to win his career-best 16th game.

Reliever Ryan Webb (1-0) got the win with one inning of scoreless relief and Heath Bell pitched the ninth for his 40th save in 46 tries.

With one man on and two outs, Troy Tulowitzki was rung up by home plate umpire Rob Drake on a full-count off-speed pitch that

the shortstop thought was high and tight for ball four.

Marquis was tagged for six runs, five of them earned, on five hits and five walks in just 4 2/3 innings. Matt Herges replaced him with two men on his error covering first on Tony Gwynn's chopper allowed Venable to score and make it 6-0.

Right-hander Tim Lincecum took a no-hitter into the fifth inning but left after allowing two runs on three hits, denying him the

victory because he only went 4 2-3 innings.

Clint Barmes led off the inning with a double and scored on Seth Smith's single. Tulowitzki chased Stauffer with an RBI single that made it 6-2.

Webb walked Brad Hawpe, loading the bases, but got Yorvit Torrealba to ground out to second to end the inning.

The Rockies pulled to 6-3 on Todd Helton's sacrifice fly off lefty Joe Thatcher in the seventh.

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Youth

continued from page 24

Emerging as one of the team's biggest offensive contributors, sophomore outside hitter Kristen Dealy leads the squad with 126 total kills (3.5 kills/set) and 9 serving aces, and is second in total points with 139 (3.86 points/set).

"Kristen Dealy is just so valuable for us in every aspect of the game, just a great overall player," Irish coach Debbie Brown said. "She definitely has the capability to be a dominant hitter at the collegiate level."

In recognition of her efforts, Dealy was named Big East Conference Player of the Week following the Irish sweep of the Notre Dame/adidas Invitational. Dealy led the Irish with 19 kills and 13 digs for her first double-double of the season against Wisconsin, and added a match-high 12 kills against New Mexico State later in the showcase.

But the Irish's success this season cannot be attributed to just one performer. Junior middle blocker Kellie Sciacca, named to the All-Big East Preseason Team, has played a dominant role at the net for the Irish in clutch situations. Sciacca paces the team with 8 solo blocks and 31 total blocks

(0.86 blocks/set), and is third overall in kills and points.

Senior outside hitter Serinity Phillips, who leads the Irish in points (144) and in kills alongside Dealy, recognizes the seniors' role of leading by example.

"It's a matter of just doing what you know how to do, trusting your teammates, going out there, and trying not to over-think things," Phillips said.

Yet the Irish will need to rely on more than just their ability to overpower their opponents if they are to have success in the conference. Sophomore libero Frenchy Silva, the defensive specialist who leads the team in digs with 95 (2.79 digs/set), may be the missing link that puts the Irish over the top.

"She's a great defender, gives us good spark, does a lot of good things," Brown said. "She'll cover balls off a block, she'll get great digs, she'll end up setting the second ball when Jamel digs it, and getting our hitters good swings. I think she's really developing her whole game as well."

The Irish will need to rely on their balance of senior experience and young talent as they make a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

Contact Chris Masoud at cmasoud@nd.edu



Sophomore Kristen Dealy spikes the ball against Denver August 28. The Irish swept the match 3-0.

PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Belles

continued from page 24

posted 10 kills and 10 digs while Bodien and Sasgen had nine kills apiece.

The Belles (5-5, 2-3) look to make it two in a row tonight, putting their overall record above .500 for the first time since Sept. 4.

"A win tomorrow would be great," Kuschel said. "However if we play to the best of our ability and we communicate well on and off the court I believe the wins will take care of themselves."

Tonight's game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

Contact Bobby Graham at rgraham@nd.edu

SMC

continued from page 24

ed out the day with a 408.

Saint Mary's freshman Martyna Mierzwa and sophomore Natalie Matuszak both took a share of second in the tournament, leading the Belles with scores of 79. Junior Rosie O'Connor shot an 81 for a share of fifth place, and junior Mary Kate Boyce a piece of tenth with an 83. Senior Perri Hamma shot an 86 to round out the Belles' top-five golfers.

Saint Mary's currently holds the first spot in the MIAA rankings with a team score of 639. Olivet follows in second with 650, and Hope in third with 676.

Next up for Saint Mary's is the DePauw University Small College Classic Saturday and Sunday at Deer Creek Golf Club in Clayton, Ind.

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

Walker

continued from page 24

ments need to be made throughout the season."

The National Catholic Invitational was only the second meet of the season and far less competitive than the rest of the meets the 2009 season will bring for the team.

"National Catholic is our least important meet of the year, but as the season goes on the meets keeping getting more important," said Walker.

For Walker, his most important goal for the remainder of

the season is clear and succinct: becoming an All-American. To receive the honor, he must qualify for the NCAA championship race and place in the top-50.

"I have wanted to do this ever since I started running in college," Walker said.

As a senior, this year marks his last chance to do so, but placing well in the National Catholic Invitational shows he has an excellent shot.

"I have wanted to do this ever since I started running in college."

Jake Walker
Irish runner

At the 2008 NCAA Championship meet, Walker came in 96th place. This season, he has his eyes set on placing in the top-15 at the national meet in Terre Haute, Ind. in November.

To prepare himself for meeting his goals for the season, Walker switched his summer training program.

"The summer training went really well because I stayed injury free for the most part,"

Walker said. "I trained a little more conservative than past years to make sure I am at my best when the NCAA Championships roll around in November."

Now that the season is back in full swing, Walker has a training plan that he hopes will increase his chances of a good performance when it counts the most.

"I am just working on getting in consistent training throughout the season and making small improvements every week," he said.

Contact Molly Sammon at msammon@nd.edu

WNBA

Detroit cruises to convincing win over Fever

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — For 17 minutes, the Indiana Fever looked like the best team in the Eastern Conference.

After that, they regressed back to the group that has been eliminated by the Detroit Shock in each of the last three postseasons.

After leading for the entire first half, the Fever only scored 19 second-half points as Detroit rolled to an easy 72-56 victory Wednesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"I thought Detroit played like a team that wanted to win the game more than we did," Indiana coach Lin Dunn said. "We didn't match their energy or their intensity in the second half, and that's very disappointing."

Detroit, which has won 12 of its last 14 games after a 9-14 start, is looking for a fourth straight trip to the WNBA finals despite losing Plenette Pierson (shoulder) and Katie Smith (back).

"I thought that early in the game, we looked like a team that hadn't played since Friday,"

Detroit coach Rick Mahorn said. "We started to click in the second quarter, especially on defense."

The Fever led 35-24 with three minutes left in the second quarter, but Detroit went on a 11-2 run to make it a two-point game at halftime.

"I thought we really missed a big opportunity there," said Katie Douglas, who led Indiana with 16 points. "We started off really well, and we had them on their heels, but we let them get some confidence."

Rookie Shavonte Zellous scored 16 of her game-high 23 points in the first half, including 12 in the second quarter.

"Without Katie, I know that I have to step up my offense, because I'm our second offensive option now," Zellous said. "Tonight, I really felt the flow of the game as soon as I came in. I felt like that run at the end of the second quarter really gave us a great boost."

The Shock kept the momentum after the break, scoring the first six points of the third quarter. They held Indiana to six third-quarter points to take a

52-43 lead into the fourth. The Fever missed 13 of 16 shots in the period and turned the ball over six times.

"I don't think we're worried about the times we've lost to Detroit in the past — I just think that's a great basketball team," Dunn said. "They were the world champions a year ago, and they are tough to beat at home. We've just got to do a better job Friday at our place."

The Fever cut the margin to four, but Deanna Nolan scored the next six points and Zellous added a three-point play to put Detroit ahead 63-50 with 5:09 to play. Nolan, who received a trophy before the game for her All-WNBA second-team berth, finished with 22 points.

"We rely a lot on the play of our guards, and they came through for us again tonight," Mahorn said after his team won its eighth straight playoff game. "Nolan has been superb in the last few weeks, and Zellous has been lights out in the playoffs. There were some big possessions down the stretch, and those two hit the shots that we needed."



Detroit Shock coach Rick Mahorn calls out a play during the Shock's 72-56 victory over the Indiana Fever Wednesday night.

AP

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**

1 Big name in oil

7 Easter flower, in Is-sur-Tille

10 Butterfly wings, e.g.

14 The fool in "A fool and his money are soon parted"

16 Tabula ____

17 Excuse given for asking for a ride

18 Humanoid trees in Tolkien

19 Ticks, say: Abbr.

20 Toddler's attire

21 Time for potty training, maybe

22 Rests

25 Chorus line opener

27 Handel cantata "____e Leandro"

28 Promgoers, e.g.: Abbr.

29 Burning

32 Not shaky
- 34 Jagged

35 Clinks overseas

36 What's revealed by connecting the special squares in this puzzle in order

39 Start of the United Negro College Fund slogan

40 Kosher

41 ____ Szewinska, Olympic sprinting gold medalist of 1964, 1968 and 1976

42 Want from

43 Ab ____ (from the top)

46 Partisan leader?

47 Tube top

49 Daze

51 Nice kind of workweek

53 G.M., Ford and Chrysler

56 Setting for an Agatha Christie novel
- 57 Proctor's call

58 Advice for essay writers

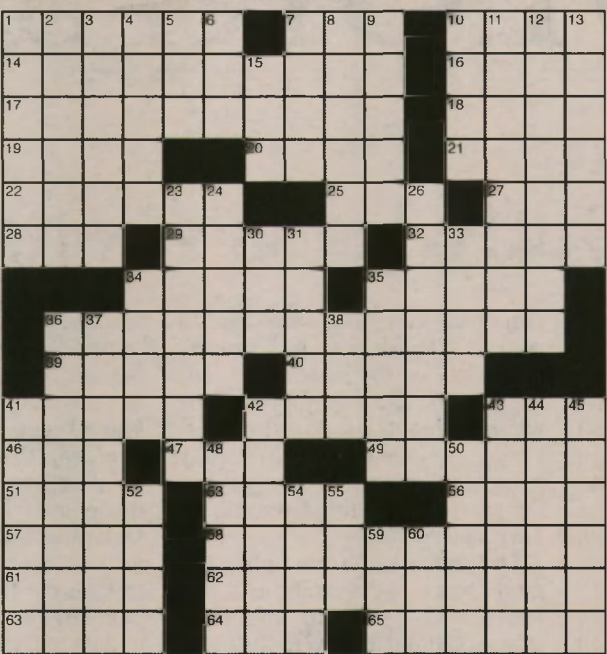
61 Dickens creep

62 Eight producers?

63 Payroll dept. figs.

64 Wiring experts: Abbr.

65 Paris palace



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 33 ____ cloud (region of comets far beyond Pluto)

34 Celtic land

35 "Beauty and the Beat" band

36 P.D.Q. Bach's "Sanka Cantata" and such

37 Final words of Numbers 5:22
- 38 Albanian coin

41 How mini-pizzas are usually cut

42 Each

43 Sounds off

44 1958 #1 song with the lyric "Let's fly way up to the clouds"

45 Bully's warning
- 48 Old comic strip "____an' Slat"

50 Concord

52 O.K.'s from the O.K. Corral?

54 Exits

55 School basics

59 Presidential nickname

60 Square dance partner

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Erik Michael Estrada, 30; Kip Pardue, 33; Matt Hardy, 35; Bruce Springsteen, 60

Happy Birthday: This is a great year to make changes that may have been impossible in the past. Look forward with optimism and refuse to be held back any longer by fear or by others. You have so much to offer if you buckle down and strive to achieve your goals. Now is the time to execute your ideas and plans one-by-one. Your numbers are 3, 10, 17, 24, 29, 35, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Troubles at home can fester if you don't make alterations to your current lifestyle. Spending on luxury items may be tempting but don't do so because of someone you love. Giving in will only lead to more demands. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make some headway professionally if you skip the nonsense going on around you. Concentrate on work, socializing with people who have something to offer and making some sound changes, ensuring that you do the best work possible and impress the people who really count. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be excitable and engaged in whatever is going on around you but, before you put cash down, consider the cost involved. Don't be fooled by what others do or say. Find out first hand. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put a little elbow grease into the changes you want to see at home and you won't have to complain about things not being the way you want. If you want something done, do it yourself and move on. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't spend foolishly trying to impress someone who will only take advantage of your generosity. Self-improvement projects or finding other ways to bring in more cash should be your focus. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make some positive changes at home, incorporating some of the things you want to pursue into making your life easier. A promise made by a colleague may not be clear. Ask questions before you sign up. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't falsify something in order to avoid the trouble the truth will cause. Get things out in the open and behind you. Moving forward isn't always easy but it can help relieve your stress and add to future prosperity and peace of mind. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put a little love in your life. If you've been spending too much time on work and projects, you may have to backtrack. A trip that includes the ones you love will pay off in the response you receive. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a deep breath and face the music. There are changes that need to be made and, if you don't hurry up and make them, someone else will. If you want to stay in control, clear up any misunderstanding before it's too late. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of your health, your wealth and any pending legal matters. Someone may try to talk you into something that you shouldn't take part in or spend your money on. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Something new will be offered that you should consider — a money deal, new position or chance to buy into something that can potentially change your life. A conservative friend or relative will give you valid advice. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't do it if it doesn't feel right. A mishap due to carelessness is likely to occur if you haven't prepared wisely. Stick close to home where you can reduce your risk of injury or financial setbacks. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are emotional, intense and dedicated. You are curious, secretive and mysterious. You strive for peace of mind and follow your own path.

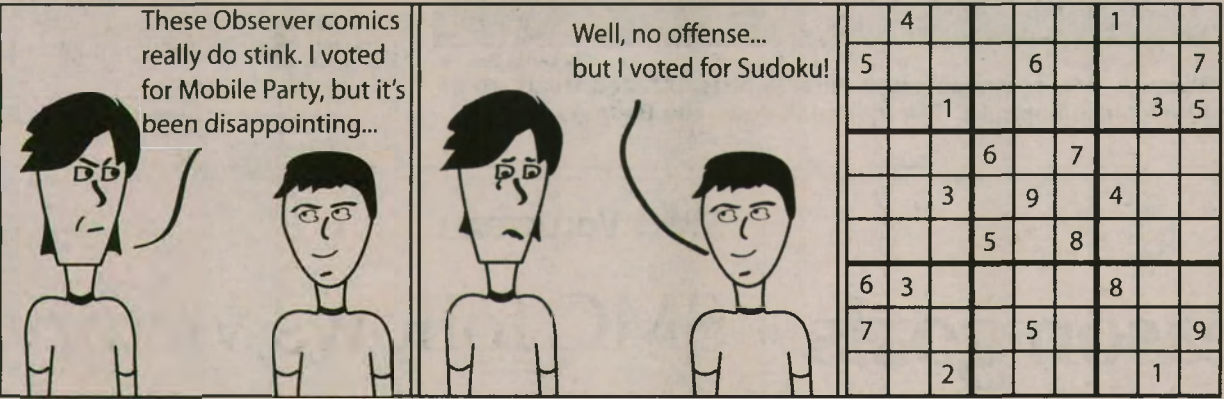
SCHAD & FREUDE

WILL GUAPPONE & BRI KRAFCIK



T.I.N.D.

DAN POHLMAN



JUMBLE

JEFF KNUREK
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FLATA
DARIC
GUBORE
GEENER

NEW Jumble iPhone App go to: <http://tr.im/jumbleapp>

A: AN

WHAT THE MEDICAL STUDENTS CONSIDERED THE LECTURE ON BODY PARTS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAMUT SHAKY CALLOW CATNIP
Answer: Why he needed a bandage when he got his weekly check — HIS PAY WAS CUT

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SMC SOCCER

Experienced senior Duffy leads strong defensive squad

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

While the Belles are still trying to find their groove under second-year coach Ryan Crabbe, they can turn to a strong leader on defense in senior goalkeeper Patty Duffy.

Despite injuries that have held her back, Duffy has been able to push through and be successful again this year, her second full year in net for the Belles.

"The biggest challenge for me personally has been dealing with ankle and foot injuries," Duffy said. "It's kind of hard

being a soccer player with those kinds of injuries, but I guess it's a good thing I'm keeper."

Duffy began this season having notched 81 saves last season alone in her first full year as a starter. Duffy has already recorded 45 saves for the Belles this season, including a season high of 14 against Transylvania University Sept. 6.

The Belles have really had to come together as a team to pull out a few hard fought victories.

"Some overall team goals that we have are to come out focused and stay focused, challenge ourselves to set the tempo of the game," Duffy said. "We need to

come out and play Saint Mary's soccer. I think that our important goal for the season is holding each other and ourselves accountable. If we go out consistently for every game and play hard and sacrifice everything for each other, I think we will be very successful."

The Belles suffered eight one-goal losses last season and are looking to rebound and turn things around this year in close games.

Heading into the MIAA portion of their schedule the Belles will need to continue to work together to ensure success.

"I think the key for us this

season, especially the MIAA portion of the season, is to hold our teammates and ourselves accountable," Duffy said. "We know each other and the team is closer this year, but we still need to keep working to get to the point where we know for a fact that each and every one of us is going to give it their all for the team. If we come out and honestly do that for every game it will be hard not to find success."

The Belles have faced some tough opponents so far this season and have had some struggles on offense that have held them back.

Duffy noted that the team has become much closer this season despite their struggles and have found an increased level of comfort with both them and their coaches that have helped them deal with the tough losses. With many returning players leading the team, the Belles will look to build on their team strength heading into the MIAA portion of their schedule beginning Sept. 30.

The Belles host the Saint Mary's College Fall Classic this weekend.

Contact Kate Grabarek at
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ND VOLLEYBALL

Serving up success

Irish underclassmen provide strong depth

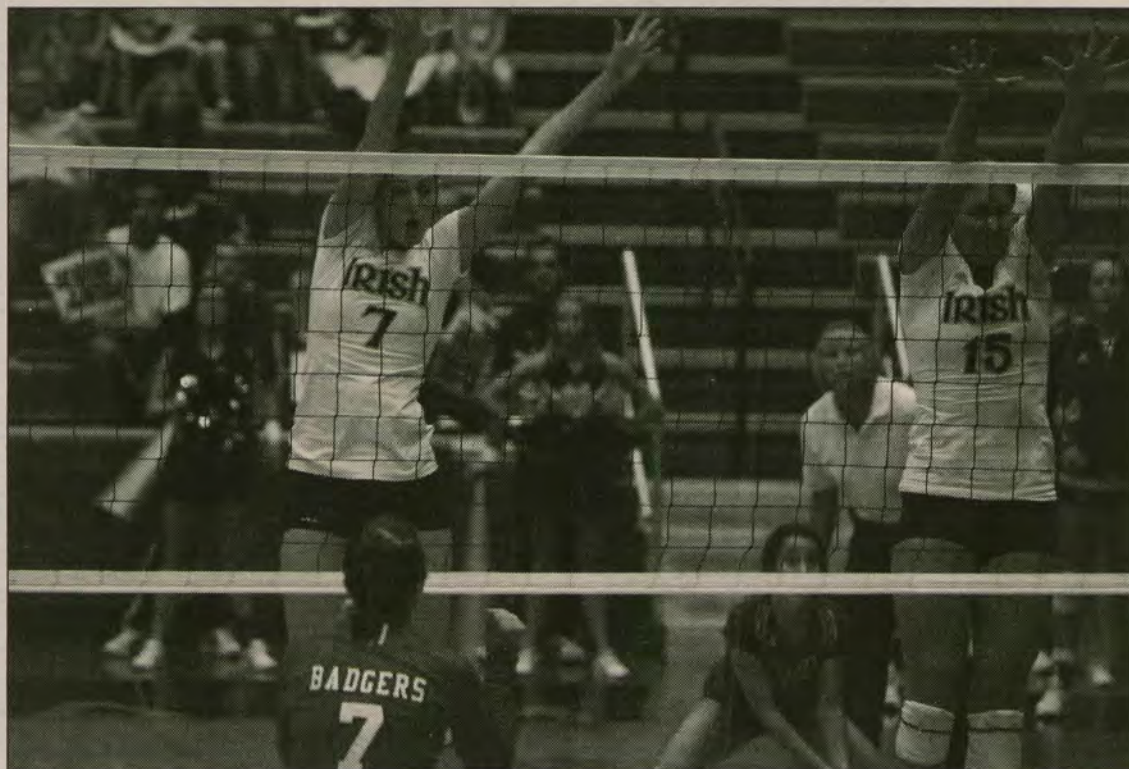
By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

Led by a senior class considered as one of the best recruiting classes in the program's 30-year history, Irish fans had a pretty good idea of what to expect heading into the 2009 season.

While the six seniors have more than lived up to expectations, it is the exceptional performance of the underclassmen that have the Irish sitting at 6-4 as they enter Big East play on Friday.

Although the freshmen have yet to see significant playing time, the sophomores and juniors have been more than willing to step up and fill the void left behind by last year's class.

see YOUTH/page 22



Junior middle blocker Kellie Sciacca, left, and sophomore outside hitter Kristen Dealy go up for a block in a match against Wisconsin Sept. 11. The Irish took down the Badgers 3-1.

TOM LA/The Observer

SMC GOLF

Belles take second at Jamboree

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's took second Wednesday in the second fall MIAA Jamboree hosted by Hope College at Macatawa Legends Country Club.

The No. 13 Belles shot a combined 322 for the day, just four strokes behind first place Olivet, in their fourth tournament this season.

Hope came in third for the day with a 335, followed by Trine with 361 and Calvin one shot behind for fifth.

Alma came out with a 370 with Albion trailing by three strokes for seventh. Kalamazoo placed eighth with 389, and Adrian round-

see SMC/page 22

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Walker eyes lofty season goals

By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

Irish senior Jake Walker was second to cross the finish line out of 231 competitors at Friday's National Catholic Invitational, only a few seconds behind the race's champion.

Walker ran the Burke Golf Course's five-mile course in 24:59.1, which wasn't exactly in line with his expectations heading into the race.

"I was expecting to finish really high up in the race and possibly win," Walker said. "I was not really that excited with the outcome but I got an idea of what adjustments and improve-

see WALKER/page 22



Senior Jake Walker runs at the National Catholic Invitational Sept. 18. Walker took second place in the event.

TOM YOUNG/The Observer

SMC VOLLEYBALL

SMC follows victory with first home match

By BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writer

After a rough start to the conference season, the Saint Mary's responded strongly after a weeklong break by blanking conference foe Olivet three sets to zero.

Belles coach Toni Kuschel was excited about the win and its impact on the team.

"We are very happy with the conference win," she said. "We all feel really good about it."

Tonight, the Belles look to

continue that pace as they face off against Manchester. "They are coming of a tough weekend at the Aurora tournament," coach Kuschel said. "This is their first home game so they will be looking for a big win."

The Belles will need help from their leaders that stepped up in Tuesday's win. Senior Lorna Slupczynski, junior Andrea Sasgen and freshman Stephanie Bodien each had strong performances against Olivet. Slupczynski

see BELLES/page 22