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

By JENN METZ
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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 went on the deal online, citing local government and NFF sources.

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

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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 place."
When I saw Pat that Saturday, I saw dreams as much as he did. He had eaten nine of his twelve patties, Pat’s progress had slowed to a crawl. He ground beef chuck. Under the weight of grease, cheese, and defining characteristic — was crushed. You could see it in his eyes; his belief that he could overcome anything — his man crushed and then reborn. And I and a grin had returned to his face. I was the boy who claimed he had eaten ten patties and an order of fries had lied. The man who had once eaten three pounds of burger. The teller who from Five Guys. If the man who had once eaten three pounds of fried potato. — I was the feat, aiming for twelve patties of bacon? And fries!?! Never stop dreaming, Pat. Pat is motivated by his desire to conquer the world. Some men are motivated by money, some by fame, some by fear. 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 cheese-burger with fries from Five Guys. If you haven’t been, imagine the most heart-stopping burger you have ever seen with a side of about three pounds of fried potato. Pat, the self-appointed master of eating contests, immediately set a date to top the feat, aiming for twelve patties of bacon cheese-burger with fries. I was going to see something incredible — the view expressed in the Inside Column. The view expressed in the Inside Column. Never stop dreaming. Pat who he was. He would never be the same after this day. Pat walked out of that Five Guys a shoulders drooped. He had failed. He had new spring in his step. He had a goal, a mission, a purpose. I found that his bound­ spring in his step. He had a goal, a mis­ tion, a purpose. I found that his bound­ spring in his step. He had a goal, a mis­

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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 told to get 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. Mylen 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.
**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 design the intramural program at the University, advanced the Bengal Route 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.

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Saint Mary's aids Invisible Children

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
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Several Saint Mary's students have decided to take action in the effort to end the war in Uganda after teaming up with the national group Invisible Children in help raise awareness about the atrocities caused by the rebel army there. Children are being taken from their homes very young and trained to be soldiers, Kristin Metzger, president of the club, said.

"They don't have homes. They don't really have a socially secure 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 human hearts," Metzger said.

The group of filmmakers who made the original group, "Lord's Not for Sale," returned to Uganda to update the film and is hopeful of bringing the problem to the attention of the government, trying to get President Obama to sign a petition to encourage an end to the war, Metzger said.

The main goals of the group are to continue raising awareness about the war and to help raise funds for the organization. The group has four charter members, two from Saint Mary's World Books, Change for Children, Schools for Schools and an advertising agency, Better World Books hopes to collect textbooks from students, and then use the money to raise to buy books for schools in the region.

Change for Change will be collecting change at football tailgate parties and the like to raise not only funds, but also awareness of the club, both on and off campus.

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 of that school," Metzger said.

Another nonprofit group, which has visited Uganda, is also helping by dispatching monthly newsletters to groups to truly understand the situation, Metzger said.

Saint Mary's is also planning on teaming up with Bethel and Hesston to host Uganda events and increase their numbers.

"Any interest learned more about Invisible Children can visit their Web site at www.invisiblechildren.org," Metzger said.

"If students interested in joining the group can contact Metzger at kmetzg01@ saintmarys.edu.

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Bend," Luecke said. "The various offices have added vitality and helped enhance the downtown as a destination location for locals and visitors alike.

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 2013.

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 bringing the home to the Hall of Fame since its move to South Bend in 1995. The Atlanta Sports Commission, the Metro Atlanta Chamber, and Chick-fil-A "Rabid published a statement Dec. 14, 2007 expressing its longstanding interest in the Hall of Fame and its preliminary inquiry with the NFL to move the Hall to Atlanta.

The $14 million facility in which the museum eventually resides is located on Washington St. in downtown Savannah. Several local businesses have struggled to draw visitors and sponsors 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 Tony Rice S8, in 2005.

The NFL is terminating the agreement for operation of the Hall of Fame in South Bend effective Dec. 31, 2010. The city will work with the NFL 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 ownership in 2011.

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

Luecke has been in contact with several local businessmen to discuss possible interest in the Hall of Fame and part of a winning task force to address site turnover.

"Change is hard," Luecke said. "But we take advantage of this change to strengthen a group that has always been here in South Bend."

Other cities noted as being in the running for a new home for the Hall of Fame include: Lyon's Fandango Palace, Hotel Utah, Dallas, Texas.

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

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The University of Chicago leads AAU private universities in this area, with 20 percent minority enrollment.

This summer, Pope-Davis and Ohmer worked with a group to implement the committee's 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 applications.

Another recommendation in the 2006 committee report 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, 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. "I want to develop the best practices that people have found for increasing diversity on campus, 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 mentorship program.

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

The program will aim to promote faculty members' -- both student 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.

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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 ruled Wednesday that the provincial attorney general did not have the authority to appoint a second special prosecutor to charge the leaders of the FLDS community in Bountiful, a town in southeastern British Columbia, in January. Blackmore was accused of marrying two women, and Oler was accused of marrying two women who lead rival polygamous factions in 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 emigrate 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 go to the United States. Nearly all of those polled — 94 percent — said corrupt political leaders are a big problem.

SEVENTY-EIGHT percent of those surveyed said they were unhappy with Mexico's direction; nearly as many, 84 percent, said they were unhappy with the country's laws and institutions. Seventy-eight percent of those surveyed said they were unhappy with Mexico's direction; nearly as many, 84 percent, said they were unhappy with the country's laws and institutions.

United Nations

Medvedev commands US on missile defense

UNITED NATIONS — Russian President Dmitry Medvedev, addressing the General Assembly on Wednesday, said the United States' decision to deploy an advanced missile defense system in Europe was a "negative" step. He said the move would not threaten Russia, but it would raise concerns about the future of the alliance. The Italian government on Wednesday also announced plans to deploy a new generation of missile defense systems in Europe.

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shouts 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 east 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 rockets being fired, and the airport was shot at the airport, which was where I was going later that day,” Hebbeler said. “Experiences like that give you a feeling that the temporary and precarious life can be. In those countries, you take a chance just walking down the street, I felt like a bomb was created between myself and the people that live that way everyday.”

Woo said this bond has helped her look at Afghanistan and Pakistan 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 leaders 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. “We 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 when she was working with the Afghans 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, you need to respect their religion and culture. Don’t dictate to them and don’t show your ideas down their throats. If you’re really there to help them and not take over they are very thankful.”

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Crisanta Duran said the election was close. But Cordova said she won by a 55-45 split. More than 21,000 union members voted. 

In the meantime, Ernest Duran Jr. continues to lead negotiations on contracts for about 17,000 workers at Safeway, King Soopers and Albertsons who are represented by the union. The suit seeks the court to declare supervisors' vote "unlawful and invalid" and to block any further county action on Walmart's site plan.

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BP asks for more time to improve plants

HOUSTON — Oil giant BP PLC is requesting more time to implement required safety improvements at its Texas City refinery one year after a deadly blast, which also injured 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" many concerns about the negative impact the project 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.

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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 a year later.

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Associated Press

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Associated Press

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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
Keough Hall
McGlinn Hall
O’Neill Hall
Ryan Hall
Welsh Family Hall
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 Mary’s disciples were male, he so much all priests to be male— an uneasy 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 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 fantasies involving the very person I am involved with. The male psyche 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 might be true. But I’m not in that world. I’m in the world of a priest.

As a priest, I have to handle the male psyche. I have to deal with sex at the doors of the church.

This is supposed to be God’s house, not some sort of sleazy singles bar! No harm in having a cup of coffee with a parishioner who just wants to talk. And after coffee we could ...

I can’t believe I just pictured that. What is wrong with me? I’m sitting in a Mass! Jesus is my rock. Jesus is my rock. Man I can’t believe I just pictured that. What is wrong with me? I’m sitting in a Mass! That’s the Church’s house of God, the holy and pure house of God! And I can’t stop myself from thinking about sex with this girl. I don’t think the Church wants me to be thinking about sex at Mass. But I can’t stop myself...

I’m stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Brooks Smith

Mighty Morphin Power Columnist
When did you last feel jealous of someone? She has cooler jeans than you. Is it someone you know or someone you don't?

Gloria Steinem, a famous feminist, wrote in her book "Beloved Daughters" that jealousy is a common emotion. She even compared jealousy to a "little red flag" that goes off in our heads when we see someone else with something we want.

Jealousy can manifest in many ways. It can make us feel inferior, resentmentful, and even toxic. It can cloud our judgment and hinder our relationships. Despite its negative effects, jealousy is a natural emotion that we all experience at some point in our lives.

If you find yourself feeling jealous, try to identify the root cause of your feelings. Is it because someone else has something you desire? Is it because you feel inferior or insignificant? Understanding the source of your jealousy is the first step in learning to manage it.

There are several ways to address jealousy. Here are a few tips that may help:

1. Accept your feelings: Acknowledge that jealousy is a normal emotion and it's okay to feel this way.
2. Practice self-care: Take time for yourself to do things that make you happy, whether it's a hobby, exercise, or spending time with friends.
3. Focus on your own goals: Instead of comparing yourself to others, focus on your own goals and aspirations. Remember that everyone's path is different.
4. Communicate your feelings: If you're feeling jealous, it's important to express your feelings to the person you're jealous of. Sometimes, simply talking about it can help.
5. Seek support: Don't hesitate to seek support from friends, family, or a therapist.

Remember, jealousy is a natural emotion, but it's important to address it in healthy ways. 

Letters to the Editor

Meal plan injustice

This evening I went to replenish my dorm room's supply of ramen on the food services Web site (thanks mom and dad) and was surprised to see a link offering packages of six meals for $25. Obviously only $4.16 per meal. As a campus student with a meal plan, a lunch at either dining hall is closer to $11. I figured on clicking on the link to see if that special "Value Meals" are available only to faculty and staff. So, I asked, 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 better deal? Certainly don't want just anyone to have this so-called "special deal". I would hope the University chooses to compensate me for the injustice.

Allison Hamill
Sept. 22

My right to clean air

Inhaling second-hand smoke, also called 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 they worry about environmental tobacco smoke, most will answer affirmatively.

Yet, at Notre Dame we still allow smoking on campus. At this University, where our students are intelligent inhabitants, we still allow a known poison to be dumped into students' lungs, without asking 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 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)

If our lives are kind and our actions virtuous, why don't we wish to encounter second-hand smoke and hold our breath (depriving myself of oxygen)?

Brandy Ecker
Pasquerilla West Hall
Sept. 23

A good shepherd?

Cardinal Roger Mahony, who was then Bishop of Stockton and O'Grady's superior, interviewed with Cardinal Mahony and signed documents are used as proof that he was aware of the crime. (Lung USA.org)
By KATHERINE GREENSPON
Scene Writer

This issue of the magazine has been known to weigh over four pounds and has climbed 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" is a power house 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.

This new feature film invites the public into the New York offices of "Vogue" where viewers get raw footage and experience the cutthroat industry firsthand. 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.

The movie "Vogue," directed by R.J Cutler, is a departure from his usual emocional charged album sings a new song (no punnings. "Love Drunk," their debut album sung of new Scene Writer the title, "The September Issue.

By ANDREA ARCHER I Observer Graphic

"Contagious" is the lead single off the new album. The song opens on a upbeat note, with its up front tempo giving a good impression of the songs to follow. 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 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 balled that sign listeners' heartstrings. The two singers' blend together melodiously, but even beautiful singing cannot overcome the deep angst present in the song. Crooming 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 listing. There are only so many times one can listen to a song about breaking up without feeling it themselves. The song definitely relates to many people, but an entire album about it is unbearable. In shuffle, it's possible to hear the three most depressing songs on the album and come away with 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 messages and unity the album has to offer is a rarity in its possibility. Also, the uplifting messages and unity the album has to offer is a rarity in its possibility.

Overall, the album is decent. A little more variety would definitely improve the album in general. The best advice, listen yourself three songs a day, or intersperse happy tunes in order to avoid the pits of depression appropriate after you realize the dining hall will not serve omelets on game day, Saturdays. Also, to Johnson, keep your music clean and better help with your love hangover. Extra Strength Tylenol, it is much more effective than aspirin.

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The Observer Review of Boys Like Girls

Thursday, September 24, 2009

"Love Drunk"
Boys Like Girls

Record Label: Columbia
Noteworthy Tracks: "Heart Heartbreak," "Two Is Better Than One"

"Contagious"

BOYS LIKE GIRLS

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Hangover and Waffling

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 débuts every song of new romance and exciting beginnings. "Love Drunk," their sophomore album, however, sings a new song (no punnings). Heartbreak replaces new romance and sadness, excitement. The expected storyline, however, relates the heart wrenching breakup story told by lead singer and songwriter Martin Johnson, but in a repetitive, mostly melancholy way.

The album begins with the title song, a song describing the demise of a once beautiful relationship. With its upbeat tempo, it still manages to give a good impression of the songs to follow. 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 one of the many songs that deals with the possibility of a new relationship. The song is a smooth ride into deeper depression, regrets, and current relationship status.

Furthermore, many of the songs have a similar sound 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. The song is a smooth ride into deeper depression, regrets, and current relationship status. The song strikes a chord with listeners of all ages.
By JESS SHAFFER and GENNA MCCABE

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Nothing beats a well-prepared meal, and that is exactly what J.W. Chen’s restaurant in Eddy Street Commons offers. Located on the corner of Eddy Street and South Bend Avenue, J.W. Chen’s focuses on serving traditional Chinese cuisine with a modern twist. The restaurant’s menu, designed by chef and owner Jin Chao, features a variety of dishes that cater to different tastes and preferences. From appetizers to main courses and desserts, every item on the menu is carefully prepared to ensure a delightful dining experience.

Walking into J.W. Chen’s, one is greeted by a warm and welcoming atmosphere. The restaurant has a comfortable seating arrangement, with tables and chairs that are spacious enough to accommodate groups or individual diners. The decor is simple yet elegant, with white walls and wooden accents that add a touch of sophistication to the dining area. The staff is friendly and attentive, ensuring that every guest feels welcome and valued.

The menu at J.W. Chen’s is extensive, offering a wide range of dishes that cater to different dietary preferences. From classic favorites like General Tso’s chicken and Beef with Black Fungus to more unique items such as the Sesame Chicken and the Oak Tree Roll, the restaurant offers something for everyone. The menu also features a variety of vegetarian options, making it a great choice for those looking to reduce their meat consumption.

One of the standout dishes at J.W. Chen’s is the sesame chicken, which is a bit sweet and spicy. The chicken is coated in a delicious sauce that balances the sweetness with a hint of spiciness. The sesame seeds on top add a crunchy texture that contrasts beautifully with the soft, tender chicken. The sesame chicken is a delightful option for those looking for a flavorful and satisfying entree.

Another highlight of the menu is the Oak Tree Roll, which is a delicious combination of ingredients wrapped in a soft and fluffy exterior. The roll is filled with a delightful medley of ingredients, including beef, shrimp, and vegetables, all wrapped in a tender and jobs.

On the side, a traditional lettuce wrap is provided which adds a little bit of sweetness to an already delectable appetizer. The lettuce wrap is made with fresh lettuce leaves, filled with rice and an array of vegetables, and wrapped in a soft and tender shell. It is the perfect accompaniment to any main course and offers a refreshing contrast to the spicy flavors of the sesame chicken.

In conclusion, J.W. Chen’s is a must-visit restaurant for anyone looking for a delicious and authentic Chinese dining experience. With its inviting atmosphere, friendly staff, and wide range of dishes, J.W. Chen’s is sure to satisfy the cravings of any food lover. Whether you are in the mood for classic Chinese favorites or something more unique, J.W. Chen’s has something for everyone. So the next time you are in the vicinity, don’t hesitate to stop by and enjoy a meal at J.W. Chen’s. Your taste buds will thank you!
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 start with the Angels, who have given him just eight outings with his new club, as they defeated the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim 5-2 Monday night.

Burnett, who had three hits and reached base four times, is 2-5 with a 5.40 ERA in 11 starts since surgery to remove an error by shortstop Cesar Izturis. Burnett then hit the facing of the third deck. The Angels won their seventh straight game to move five games behind the Texas Rangers, who are 3-1 since the Astros swept them in May.

Burnett, who was 7-10 last season, allowed three runs and five hits in six innings of work in his first start against the Rays, who are 6-3 since an 11-game losing streak. The Angels won for the first time since sweeping Tampa Bay.

Carlo Calabrese

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MLB

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

Tickets

For Rent

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
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**Around the Nation**

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**Compiled from The Observer's Wire Services**

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### MLB

**Braves manager Bobby Cox to retire**

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 manager.

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.”

Cigar-smoking baseball lifer, Cox managed the Braves from 1978-81, switched to manage the Toronto Blue Jays from 1982-86, then returned to manage Atlanta in 1990. He began Wednesday with 7,408 regular-season wins as a manager, fourth behind John McGraw (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 season. Both men said Cox probably will have input.

“I believe 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.

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Hasselbeck misses practice again

Associated Press

RENTON, Wash. — Just before listing injuries to 12 starters, a dozening dozen three downs, and a fourth quarter punt, Matt Hasselbeck and a second-string practice.

Hasselbeck and is at least putting the Seahawks' 2009 season in jeopardy, Jim Mora said. "OK, what I thought we could do is get the injury out of the way, and then if we have any time left for questions we can get to that," Seattle's coach joked on Wednesday.

Mora then launched into a four-minute monologue detailing the pile of pain, which includes a bone spur 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, and Mora said the third-time Pro Bowl quarterback is feeling better, "so we're not ruling him out at all" for Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

"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 good 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 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 on his right hand while simulating his twisting thumb injury. 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 start is Matt Hasselbeck, who has only started in the last two games of the preseason. The Seahawks aren't sure if Spencer or Steve Vallos will start Sunday.

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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 start in middle linebacker if Tatupu can't play. Outside linebacker Leroy Hill is already out until at least November with a torn groin.

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Dominican Republic center of steroid pandemic

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS — A monument to baseball greets visitors to the island of poverty, the lanky infielder put down the dreams of his own dream.

Bernardino Jimenez was one of those kids. He became a victim of his own dream. Desperate to lift his family out of poverty, the 19-year-old Jimenez says, taking a break from batting practice near the metal-roofed shack he shares with his parents, two sisters, his mother and an aunt — a home that sits under the belching smoke stacks of a sugar refinery.

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They said they would go to travel 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 his parents, two sisters, his mother and an aunt — a home that sits under the belching smoke stacks of a sugar refinery.

The 69 players in the U.S. minor leagues who were suspensions 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 faced major drug charges in Latin America. Sosa was slapped with a career-ending 100-game suspension for using banned substances to fight colds and arthritis. Ramirez was accused of taking illegal vitamins. They were represented in substance use violations.

Rodriguez, following a February positive during an initial drug test a season.

Jimenez reaped what it would take to lift his family out of poverty. It was there he learned to field the ball and put it in the gap. His high school was one of the scores of worker homes — blends of trainers, Cape Hatteras and disabled-list players. The league tells them it would take his mother at least 14 years to earn sewing clothes in a factory for U.S. export.

On signing day, Jimenez landed a $25,000 bonus with Arizona.

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Some are former players with ties to the Dominican Summer League. Others are the only link between illiterate kids and major league scouts.

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Russian billionaire nearing deal for Nets

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

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.

But it would also be a sign the NBA is serious about building a worldwide identity. Commissioner David Stern has long touted the NBA’s global reach and would use it to 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.”

Prokhorov 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 5-foot-10 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 pad. 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 flashy 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 $4 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.

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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 NBA 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.

“I don’t know how his 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 overseas stints are nothing wrong in their homeland — a smooth operator who made a fortune when Russia sold off its state industrial treasures for a song.

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“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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Three point barrage sends Mercury past Sparks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Diana Taurasi scored 28 points and the Phoenix Mercury hit 14-3 points in the fourth quarter on the way to a 69-61 victory over the Los Angeles Sparks 103-94 Wednesday night in Game 7 of the WNBA Western Conference finals.

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 Ponder 15 and Lisa Leslie 14 for Los Angeles.

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

Max Kellerman, who won NBA titles with Sparks coach Michael Cooper on the Los Angeles Lakers, sat in the press box and applauded as the Sparks lost 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 12-foot jumper that hit two free throws to get the Sparks within one. Keita Bates-Diagne 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.

In the Mercury regained the lead with a 9-2 run to go into halftime ahead 33-46. On a drive and dish by Parker with 10.8 seconds left, the Sparks had two chances to score and they missed both.

The Mercury raced to a 19-8 lead to start the game, when the Sparks missed seven of their first 10 first half goal attempts. They went more than 2 minutes without scoring while Phoenix ran off 12 consecutive points and shot 74 percent from the floor.

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

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Lidge blows another save, Marlins beat Phils

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

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 tied the Red Sox record with his 43rd home run in the eighth, a three-run shot off Carlos Bova to give Boston 90 wins for the third consecutive season.

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

Yonny-Sky Betancourt had a run-scoring triple among his three hits and Micha 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 Vartiek. 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 one win in the Philadelphia rotation. The 6-foot-1, 215-pounder since the All-Star break — and Martinez on a career-best 17-game hitting streak.

Martinez did part with the bat, extending his hitting streak with a single in the fifth inning.

Right-hander Tim Stauffer took over for Hochevar, coming off a three-hitter.

Stauffer allowed a run-scoring triple among his three hits and added a three-run double in the 10th off right-hander Jason Marquis (15-12), who failed for the third time to win his career-best 17-game hitting streak.

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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 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 Wednesday night's 90-81 victory over Denver, Dealy was named Big East Conference Player of the Week following the Irish sweep of the Noire Dame/adidas Invitational. Dealy led Notre Dame 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 Selcaci, named to the All-Big East Preseason Team, has played a dominant role at the net for the Irish in clutch situations. Selcaci pairs the team with 8 solo blocks and 31 total blocks.

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For Walker, his most important moment in 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-15 in his conference.

"I have wanted to do this ever since I started running in college," Walker said. "As a senior, this year marks his senior year, but placing in the top 15 is now his goal 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 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.

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

Borden and Sasgen both hit .300 for the first time since Sept. 4. "A win tomorrow would be great," Kuschei 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.

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ed out the day with a 408. Saint Mary's freshman Martina Mierzwa and sophomore Natalie Matuszak both hit 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 659, 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.

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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 being the team that's 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 that early in the game, we looked like a team that hadn't played since Friday," said Detroit coach Rick Mahorn. "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 hurt them on their heels, but we let them get some confidence."

Sophomore 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 65-50 with 2:09 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. "Deanna has been stepping up 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.
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. You're in a coming out phase where you're ready to show your true colors and make some big changes. You may find that you attract new friends and opportunities. Don't be afraid to express yourself and take risks. A big gift to yourself would be to take care of yourself physically and emotionally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Tackle a problem or an issue you've been dragging your feet on. You can make progress by breaking things down into smaller steps and focusing on one at a time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Have a clear conversation with a significant other. It's a good time to talk about your needs and expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Get back into the swing of things. You may find that you're more productive and creative when you're in a familiar routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Consider asking for a raise or asking for a promotion. You may be feeling motivated and ready to take on new challenges.

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 could be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You might get some positive changes at home, incorporating some of the things you want to pursue and making your environment more enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Something new will be offered that you should consider. You may find that you're more open to trying new things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Take care of your health, your wealth and any pending legal issues. You may have to be cautious about spending, but the decisions you make now will pay off in the long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You may feel a bit isolated, but that's just because you're focusing on your inner world.

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 rely on others.

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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.

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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 in their 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.

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SMC Golf

Belles take second at Jamboree

By MEGHAN YESELIK
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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 332 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.

The Belles will need help against Olivet, in their fourth tournament this season.

Hoping in for a big win.

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SMC Volleyball

SMC follows victory with first home match

By BOBBY GRAHAM
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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 proud about it."

Tonight, the Belles look to continue that pace as they face-off against MacMachester. "They are coming of a tough weekend at the Aurora tournament," coach Kuschel said. "This is their first conference win and 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 Slupycznski, junior Andrea Sargen and freshman Stephanie Bodien each had strong performances against Olivet. Slupycznski