Xerox printing center opens at Saint Mary’s

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

Printing services available at Saint Mary’s were upgraded and expanded when Xerox Corporation took over the former College-run printing services facility Aug. 15. The College decided to stop operating its own printing facility and brought in a company to take over daily operations, Vice President of College Relations Shari Rodriguez said.

The College has been investigating several ways to lower administrative costs, she said, and the printing services operation was just one example.

Rodriguez did not return Observer phone calls regarding how much Saint Mary’s expected to save. As part of the search process, Rodriguez said the College “issued a request for proposal for management of the copy center.” In the end, she said, the Xerox Corporation offered “the most attractive proposal.”

The new services provided by Xerox will continue to be housed in the College’s facilities building, but the office name will be changed from Printing Services to the Xerox Center. The reason for this title change, Rodriguez said, is the range of services that will now be available.

“It has been named a document center because of the variety of document services that are offered beyond simply making copies,” she said. “The operation will assist the College with finding the most efficient and cost-effective management of document output.”

While The Document Center will still be a full-service copy shop, the office beyond simply making copies, presentation support, document assembly, lab manuals, and single color offset printing. Rodriguez said, several new features will also be available to the College community.

These services include on-line job submission, pick-up and delivery service and copyright clearance assistance, Rodriguez said.

Along with the variety of services Xerox will be able to supply to the College, one of the benefits of opting to have Xerox takeover printing services will be the company’s “expertise that would be difficult to match in a self-operation,” Rodriguez said.

For now, Xerox will remain in control of printing services at the College for the next three years. At that time, Rodriguez said, there will be a re-bidding to determine future plans.

Once the new academic building is completed, The Document Center will be moved from its current location to a more appropriate location for the group’s needs.

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

Every home football game has a perfectly competitive with dorm cheers, the band and pom squad performances. But just the rally dares to poke fun at aspects of life under the Dome and send a far-clad freshman around campus to advertise.

Thus, once a year prior to Notre Dame’s home opener, the Dillon Pep Rally will take place at 7 p.m. on South Quad.

Dillon men have been preparing the script throughout the summer and putting in long hours of rehearsal this fall. Dillon president and pep rally organizer Andy Hellmuth will lead the group through the script.

More than rehearsals, Hellmuth said, the most important part of the pep rally is to show support to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. And students, and for some students, that can mean any of the 2,025 freshmen are from ethnically underrepresented backgrounds — meaning, groups that “based upon national figures [are] under-represented here at Notre Dame,” said Dan Saracino, assistant provost for enrollment.

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Faculty Senate

Libraries dominate discussion

Technology, fund allocation reviewed

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

At the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday night, discussion centered on University libraries — a topic Chair Seth Brown called “more than appropriate” for the group’s first session of the academic year.

We all know how important the library is to us as a faculty, in scholarship and teaching, and as a result, we as faculty tend to be passionate about the library,” Brown said.

For the bulk of the meeting, Director of Libraries Jennifer Younger and John Weber, chair of the University Committee on Libraries (UCL), spoke to the faculty members on the state of Notre Dame’s library system, and the goals and strategies for improving its services — especially in the area of technology. Their comments were drawn primarily from a draft of the UCL’s 2005-06 annual report and the draft report of the task force on University libraries, both of which were made available to the group.

Weber went through the UCL’s report, expanding on several of its important points.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** Who is your favorite Notre Dame Athlete, and why?

- **Adrienne Hearne**, freshman, Cavanagh: "Zbikowski, because he sports a mohawk and boxes."

- **Frank Vento**, freshman, Stanford: "Sean Callinan (lacrosse), because he works hard and plays harder."

- **Katelyn Thies**, freshman, Cavanagh: "Samardestija, because he plays both football and baseball."

- **Mike Hawking**, sophomore, Siegried: "Women's soccer, 'rough said."

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- **Robbie Bernardin**, sophomore, Siegried: "Brady Quinn because he carries two unlicensed guns and is an all-around stud."

**OFFBEAT**

Cell phones found inside four prisoners

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Cellular telephones were found inside four prisoners in El Salvador's maximum-security prison, authorities said Wednesday.

The discovery was made Tuesday at the prison in Zacatecoluca, in central El Salvador, after suspicious officials took X-Rays of each of the inmates, federal correctional officials said Wednesday.

The names of the prisoners, all members of the notorious Mara Salvatrucha gang, were not released in order to avoid jeopardizing an ongoing investigation that began a month ago, he said.

One man robs bank to be "supported"

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Police said Gaetan Roy had just lost his job, so he came up with a plan: Rob a bank, hang around, then get taken to jail to be "supported."

Roy has been charged with robbing a St. Mary's Bank. Police said he walked into the bank Friday and handed a note to the teller that said: "This is a robbery. Put all the cash into the plastic bag. No hassles, no problems."

Roy left the bank with about $1,300. When officers arrived, they found Roy in a Dunkin' Donuts parking lot next to the bank, drinking an iced coffee. Police said he had the note and cash stuffed in his pockets.

"It appears he didn't make any furtive gestures," Sgt. Lloyd Dougherty said. "Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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SENATE
Committee chairs share town ideas

Shappell discusses plans to improve community relations

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Student Senate committee chairs provided updates on their progress and student body president Lizzi Shappell discussed her plan to improve community relations at a brief Senate meeting Wednesday.

On Friday, Shappell and Community Relations committee chair Josh Pasquesi will meet with Karen White, member of the South Bend Common Council and chair of its Community Relations committee. They will discuss South Bend's amended disorderly house ordinance — a point of contention between Notre Dame students and the South Bend community.

Former student body president Dave Baron appealed to the Common Council last February, claiming the amended ordinance unfairly targeted Notre Dame students. Friday's meeting will be a follow-up to that, Shappell said.

Gender issues committee co-chair Ashley Weiss updated senators on her committee's progress regarding the upcoming eating disorders conference — a campus-wide event planned for this spring.

Shappell announced last spring that she and other committee members are working on a "printer issue" in Siegfried and the use of Deemer Dollars in the DeBartolo vending machines.

The committee will continue to generate ideas for a college town as well, Knapp said.

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PrintLimit debuts at Saint Mary's College

New system grants students $100 — or 1,000-page quota per academic year

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
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Saint Mary's students may think twice before using campus printers now that the new print limit system has taken effect this semester.

Under the new system, all students are granted a $100 — or 1,000-page quota per academic year. Chief Information Officer Keith Fowlkes said it became evident that we had to implement a system that would hold students accountable for their paper use.

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"The ancient practice of wel­coming the stranger and offering hospitality is a moral imperative," Pineda said. "We do not have a choice.

She emphasized the abun­dance of examples in the Old Testament where the exiled people of Israel were immi­grants in need of a helping hand, and later in the New Testament when Jesus Christ asked his followers to treat "the least of these brethren of mine" as if they were Son of God.

Pineda (right) reminded the audience who would be, in this day and age, these least broth­ers of whom the Bible speaks—and they’re not just the refugees and immigrants from Latin America.

"There are thousands of peo­ple still displaced due to hurricane Katrina," she said.

"There are millions of people dying in Ethiopia from starva­tion, and millions more in Pakistan are homeless as a result of the great earthquake," she said.

She said there are many ways every person or organization can help.

Pineda recounted a recent controversy at Santa Clara—a

**Bea disability facility dedicated**

Special to The Observer

The Sara Bea Learning Center for Students with Disabilities was dedicated Aug. 23 at the University of Notre Dame. The center is located in a facility behind the Main Building that also houses a campus satellite of the University of Wisconsin—Madison and a mail service center. The center houses a campus satellite of St. Michael's Laundry and a campus satellite of the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

The center is a member of a new organization called the University of Notre Dame’s College of Science. Tim Cordes, the director of the program, said that for most of the disciplines the University of Wisconsin—Madison, where he now is working on a doctorate. He said that for most of the disciplines the University of Wisconsin—Madison, where he now is working on a doctorate.

Scott Island, the program coordinator for students with disabilities, said that the University of Notre Dame students registered as dis­abled must have a learning disability or are diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

"The most commonly requested accommodation for students is testing accommodations," Howland said. Students need extra time to complete a test; some need a quiet location to help concentrate; some need a reader that enlarges the words on a test or to answer questions on a computer instead of a blue book.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Japanese royal family welcomes boy

TOKYO — With shouts of “Banzai,” Japan’s imperial family celebrated the birth Wednesday of the imperial family’s first male heir since the 1980’s, a development that squelched hopes of reform to allow women on the throne.

Princess Yoko, the wife of Prince Akishino, gave birth to a boy by Cesarean section at a Tokyo hospital. The boy, who will be named Tuesday, is Emperor Akihito’s first grandson and is third in line to the throne, behind brothers Crown Prince Naruhito and Akishino.

The news was cheered by many Japanese, who maintain an enduring respect for the imperial family more than 60 years after Emperor Hirohito renounced his status as a divine being at the end of World War II.

Newspapers published extra editions, supporters gathered outside the hospital where the 39-year-old Kiko gave birth, and TV networks ran continuous coverage on the delivery. Fans shouted “Banzai” and “One Thousand Years” to celebrate the imperial family’s first male heir since the 1980’s.

An Iraq army soldier walks past a car bomb explosion site in Baghdad Wednesday. Iraq’s 2007 budget will increase the amount of money to be spent on the country’s security.

Iraq

Baghdad — Iraq will take control of its armed forces command on Thursday, a major step on its painful path toward independence and an essential move before international troops can eventually withdraw.

Despite the progress, the U.S. military is still bloodshed with at least 36 people killed across the country in car bomb and mortar attacks and drive-by shootings.

A U.S.-led coalition is still being held for perhaps weeks.

Days before the battle, the division’s commander, Brig. Gen. Ohman Al-Farhoud, told The Associated Press that while his forces were capable of controlling security, they still needed support from the U.S.-led coalition.

He said there was still a need for coalition air power, medical support from the coalition and military storage facilities.

“Those killed continued...

On Wednesday, two bombs targeting an Iraqi police patrol exploded in northern Baghdad within minutes at a busy intersection, killing at least nine people and wounding 20, police said. Two of the dead and eight of the wounded were Iraqi soldiers, police said.

NATIONAL NEWS

Former Illinois Governor sentenced

CHICAGO — Former state Gov. George Ryan, who was ac...
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term.
Saracino said Jenkins was pleased with the progress made by the Office of Admissions.
"We are congratulating, he said, (continued next page) 
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**Murray named as Ford’s CEO**

Founder’s great-grandson decides company needs more leadership than he can give

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — When Bill Ford decided that his family company needed more leadership than he could offer, he started looking for someone who had successfully fixed a big but troubled manufacturing company.

He wasn’t sure there was such a person, but as he asked around in and out of the auto industry, one name kept popping up: Alan Mulally, executive vice president of the aerospace company Boeing.

But Mulally, 61, who is credited with straightening Boeing Co.’s flight path in the dark days after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, was unwilling to leave a company he had served for 37 years.

“I resisted,” Mulally said at a media news conference at Ford Motor Co.’s world headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Eventually, though, the 49-year-old Bill Ford prevailed, convinced that Mulally had the right experience to lead Ford as a management team through the troubled and uncertain times that lie ahead.

On Tuesday, Bill Ford, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company, announced that Mulally, who worked as a Junior Chairman consulting with the chairman and board of directors, would become Ford’s CEO on July 1.

Mulally, who has been a member of Ford’s board since 2001, will replace outgoing CEOm Alan Mulally, former Boeing exec and recently-named president and CEO of Ford, smiles during a question at a news conference at headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. Tuesday.

Mulally as president of the commercial airlines unit.

Murray, 60, had been vice president of sales for Seattle-based division and is 34-year Boeing veteran.

While acknowledging he is not an auto authority, Murray said: “I’m certainly a product designer and I care deeply about having a viable business.”

He said Ford and Boeing have much in common, producing products that need long lead times for development.

“Most industries, he said, are heavily affected by fuel prices and foreign competition.

But he said during the past 15 years at Boeing, the company was able to trim its product line from 14 air-

planes to only four, and those four do the same job more efficiently than the 15 did.

Murray, who drives a Lexus, said he took the job partly because there are people who believe the U.S. can compete with the rest of the world in manufacturing.

“I personally think we absolutely can if we pull together,” Mulally said.

Bill Ford, the great-grandson of company founder Henry Ford, steered for five years to steer the company toward financial stabi-

It could admit that he couldn’t handle all the challenges that now face his 103-year-old company.

He told his board in the spring that he’s wearing too many hats.

He began courting Mulally in July, eventually winning him over.

“In this environment, it was clear to me I needed somebody with a skill set who can take us forward,” he said. “I think everybody’s skill set didn’t fit every era and every time. When I looked at what we need now, it was very apparent to me that I wanted somebody, that person existed, who had major turnaround experi-

Murray had been a member of Ford’s board since 2001, decided to remain on as executive chairman to con-

* It should be noted that the new CEO, who had been a member of the company’s board since 2001, decided to remain on as executive chairman to continue helping with strategy.

**Mutual fund argument continues**

*NEW YORK — The two-year thrust over a regulation requiring that mutual fund chairs be independent—has plied The Vanguard Group, Inc. against John C. Bogle, its founder, in a shareholder lawsuit the Virginia Court of Appeals.*

*On its face, what is at stake is the composition of the boards of mutual funds, the companies say, and the fees and the fear in others is that the regulation is enacted it will have implications for the governance of all public companies.*

*“It’s the rub-off effect,” said C. Meyrick Payne, a senior partner at the consulting firm Management Practice Inc., which specializes in mutual fund governance. “Serious people believe that this is the beginning of separating the regular chief executive from the chairman.”

*Arne H. Carlson, former governor of Minnesota and now the independent chair of RiverSource Funds, which were recently spun off from the American Express Co., agrees. “Part of this is a corporate CEO fear that their control will be placed in jeopardy.”

*The proposed rule by the Securities and Exchange Commission, first introduced in 2004, would require that 75 percent of mutual fund boards be independent and work under an independent chair.*

Those in favor of the rule say more independent boards will negotiate lower management fees.

“The data overwhelmingly show that the more that managers as a group take, the less than fund shareholders as a group make,” said John C. Bogle, founder of The Vanguard Group, Inc. and its former chief executive officer.

Those opposed say it would “create additional bureaucracy for fund advisers, thereby stifling the creation of new fund offerings for investors,” as lawyer Samuel E. Whitley wrote in comments to the SEC. Others add that there is no empirical evidence the new rules would do any good.

**Small companies overlook insurance**

NEW YORK — Although most small business owners know they need property and casualty insurance for their premises, many don’t realize they need specialized insurance coverage to limit their losses from a disaster.

“Perhaps the biggest omission owners make when they think a commercial policy is business interruption insurance,” said Peter Morici, professor at the Procrustus Robert H. Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland. “If you ask them what they think is the way business ought to be conducted, maybe it’s time for her to take a break from her board members.

“We now start spying on your own board, you won’t better their probable cause,” said Arne H. Carlson, former governor of Minnesota and now the independent chair of RiverSource Funds, which were recently spun off from the American Express Co., agrees. “Part of this is a corporate CEO fear that their control will be placed in jeopardy.”

“How does one know that a company is forced to shut down by a disaster, or even by an event such as an extended power outage. Policies typically have a 48-hour waiting period before coverage starts, but, depending on how much coverage a business buys, interruptions up to 360 days can be covered.

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new home in the Student Center, Rodriguez said. She also said she hopes the changes being made to the College’s parking services will “establish an operation that will be user-friendly and more accessible to students who choose to use it.”

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**DEdTaK**

**Bomb chemicals found**

Associated Press

ODENSE – Danish authorities found chemicals that could be used to make bombs when they raided an immigrant neighborhood and arrested terror suspects, the country’s top intelligence official said Wednesday.

A Danish court jailed two of the men arrested Tuesday on preliminary terror charges, but said five others must be released within days unless investigators submit stronger evidence against them.

Police seized chemicals, computers, telephones and CD-ROMs during the sting in Odense, 100 miles west of Copenhagen, said Troels Gerotz Joergensen, the Danish intelligence agency’s operative boss.

**New parking lot, rules appear at College**

By KATIE KOHLER

News Writer

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Woods anticipates small problems in the near future with parking and traffic flow. The new academic building and hotel, set to break ground in the first time she experienced problems with parking.

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“We will soon be in full swing with enforcement,” he said.

However, students seem to be adapting to the parking changes. Woods said, since citations and towing are not exceeding last year’s numbers. Woods said he does not expect parking violations to increase from last year.

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Bush admits to secret CIA operated prisons

14 terrorist suspects transferred over to Guantanamo for trial

Thursday, September 7, 2006

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera is vastly expanding its broadcast presence, transmitting six live performances to movie theaters in North America and Europe this season and broadcasting more than 100 live over the internet or on digital radio.

“With the transfer of the 14 men to Guantanamo, there currently are no detainees being held on our soil,” a senior administration official said. “We can now take a look at the history of the program.”

Still, Bush said that “having a CIA program in place for questionable terrorists will continue to be critical to getting lifesaving information.”

Some Democrats and human rights groups have voiced their concern that the CIA’s secret prison system did not allow monitoring for abuses and said they believed the program was shutting down.

The president declined to disclose the location or details of the detainees’ confinement, or the type of interrogation techniques.

“I cannot describe the specific methods used — I think you understand why,” Bush said in the East Room where families of some of those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks gathered to hear his speech.

“I did it, it would help the ter­rorists learn how to resist ques­tioning, and to keep informa­tion from us that we need to prevent new attacks on our country. But I can say the pro­cedures were tough, and they were said and lawful neces­sary.”

Bush insisted that the detainees were not tortured.

“I want to be absolutely clear that I want to be absolutely clear that we respected our laws, and it’s against our values. I authorized it, and I authorized it, and I authorized it.”

Bush said the administration has “a duty to our custody wrongfully detained by the United States or its allies would have succeeded in getting information that has helped make the United States and its allies.”

“Were it not for this program, our intelligence community believes that al-Qaeda and its allies would have succeeded in launching another attack against the American homeland.”

George W. Bush

United States of America

“We’re already an aging art form and we now have to make sure we are undertaking initiatives like this that will create audience development...”

Peter Gelb

General Manager

Metropolitan Opera

NEW YORK — The “First Emperor” starring Dian a Florez in the title role (Jan. 13); Takacsikovsky’s “Eugene Onegin” starring Rene Fleming and Dmitri Hvorostovsky and starring by Valerie Gelev (Feb. 24); a new production of Rossini’s “Il Barbiere di Siviglia” with Juan Diego Florez and Diana Damrau (March 24); and the new produc­tion of Puccini’s “Tosca,” conducted by Levine and directed by Jack O’Brien (April 28).

In order to launch these ini­tatives, Gelb and Volpe nego­tiated agreements with the American Guild of Musical Artists, which represents the singers, chorus and ballet; Local 802 of the Associated Musicians of Greater New York; and Local One of the Theatrical Stage Employees Union.

In the past, the Met paid an upfront fee for each broadcast plus additional money for each airing. Under the new agreements, Gelb said there will be a small upfront pay­ment and a continuation of the fee paid for the Saturday radio broadcasts that start each December and run until the spring. In exchange, the Met will have unlimited use of the electronic product and will share any profits.

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Facebook update means increased visibility

I woke up a few days ago to find that, much to my horror, all my recent doings on the Facebook were being looked at by all my friends. Without asking, they all could see my relationship status, my walls that I had been commenting on, which shaddy-looking friends I had recently made and all of my personal photos (some of which I’d rather not have the entire campus, my parents and my future employers see). I found, to my delight, that I could see similar details for my friends. The next day I woke up to find that Facebook had streamlined this entire stalking process for all of us.

The new layout showed me some emerging Facebook trends, including changing one’s status to “friggin creepin’ now” or “STOP THE STALKING.” Several friends added Facebook notes about the new layout, and they all seem to hate it.

I like the new Facebook layout. Mark Zuckerberg’s team did nothing to add creepier, more personal content to the site. We have nobody to blame for the uncomfortable feeling we get from this new layout but ourselves. The calming white and blue color scheme of the Facebook doesn’t make the information any less visible. The new Facebook layout reminds us just how much information we’re giving out to people who really don’t know us as well as we all. It doesn’t show anything that any self-respecting Facebook stalker, parent, administrat or employer couldn’t figure out given half an hour. While before we could be lulled into making the most thorough profiles imaginable, we finally all realize the value of our privacy. Kudos to Facebook. This latest stunt is sure to cost them plenty of traffic, but it’s the right thing to do. It forces us to realize just how personal and important to us the information we give out is.

That being said, the new home page layout is probably the most adventurous things left for us is to go to bed. For no one can lay a hand on our dreams.

E. V. Lucas
author

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“One of the most adventuous things left us is to lie in bed. For no one can lay a hand on our dreams.”

John Gorksi
junior
Scotstail Hall
Sept. 6
Always time for a do-over

Of the hundreds of happy memories I have from my own Freshmen Orientation weekend (which was, ahem, more than 20 years ago), one still stands out for me. At one of the many meetings for freshmen, our rector in Farley, Sister Jean Lenz, told us, "Don't drink the punch." She talked a little more about other things, and then she said, "And really, don't drink the punch!" Then she introduced the VAs, and slipped in a quick mention of not drinking the punch. "The punch" was usually created in a big bowl or a bucket in guys' dorms by mixing Hawaiian Punch or Hi-C with Everclear. Unfortunately for those—mostly freshmen women, it seems—that drank it out of big cups, it tasted just like, well, plain old punch. Of course, after being told 25 times not to drink the punch, my roommates and I from my quad went to the Holy Cross Hall, and one of my quad-mates drank quite a quantity of punch. Now that quad was such a horrible room that it no longer exists in Farley, and Holy Cross was such an old hall that it no longer exists on campus (though a mournful little gravestone notes its former site along the side of St. Mary's lake), but people often still lose their bearings in one way or another when they arrive at Notre Dame.

Perhaps you heard before you came to campus that there is a chance for new beginnings! It's a fresh start! Make the most of it! All of which is true. So, given the opportunity for a new start, in a new place, with new friends, new classes, where no one knows that in high school you were a geek, or a party animal, or a soccer player, or the valedictorian, whatever—how can you have the most of it? Certainly none of us came here thinking, "Oh, so excited to go to Notre Dame and start over! I can start out my career here as a really heavy drinker"? Or, "Can't wait 'til college so I can sleep in and miss my 8:00 class"? Or, "I'll bet I'll meet some guys down the hall and spend all my time playing video games with them instead of getting involved on campus!" But have we found ourselves in a place we never expected to be and can't quite figure out how we got there?

I myself never touched the punch. I would have been petrified to so much as try to make a single drop of other mistakes while I was here, however, and mostly because I forgot. I think we often lose our bearings in a new place because we forget— we forget the best of what we've learned along the way, in our old places, where people knew exactly who we were and probably exactly what we needed to hear. If you're not feeling too comfortable with your "new" self right now, go back and remember the best of the best, the think of the best mentor you've had—in your family, at your church, in your school, on a sports team—and then think of the best advice that person gave you. Remember all you've learned from the people who have known you best in life, and keep that close to your heart. Fresh starts are tougher than advertised. They're a bit more work than we'd like to admit; we really have to pray hard and think and examine who we want to be. We're not always willing to make the time to think and reflect; it is not required to do so, and lots of distractions eat away at our days and nights. However, even if the start of this year doesn't feel so fresh to you any more, there's always time for a "do-over." Make your own self-righteous punch and you can be proud to be; never forget what the people you admire most have taught you. Notre Dame can truly be a place where you will feel most like the person God created you to be, not the least bit lost at all and ready to navigate any unfamiliar territory that comes your way.

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

**Simpon's 'Public Affair' should stay private**

By COURTNEY WILSON

Some may love Jessica for her charm, her humor, or (for guys) her sex appeal, but let's face it, regardless of her celebrity, Jessica Simpson has never been known for her singing talent. Before the three-season run of "Newlyweds,\" — the reality show that publicized her marriage — the subject nearly stayed a private affair. "Public Affair,\" the first single to hit radio waves, takes no shame in its "Lucky Star\" inspiration. For the video, Simpson and her girls (Christina Applegate, Christina Milian and Eva Longoria) are clad in classic 80s wear — fluorescent leggings, jumpsuits and glitter— at a roller-skating rink. The song is partly slick sine-fader bubblegum-pop with carefree ready to "rock cause the party don't stop!"

"You Spin Me Around (Like A Record),\" arguably the best song on the album, is a cover of an old "Dead or Alive\" song. Just like with last year's hit song "These Boots Are Made For Walking,\" Simpson proves that her greatest skill is at remaking already well-liked tunes.

Although the album starts off well, it loses steam as it progresses. "Push Your Tush\" proves that Simpson can't seem to shake the character. Daisy Duke, who she played in "Dukes of Hazzard,\" the persistent "Cock-a-doodle-doo!\" chorus and her ditzy laughter are both earaches.

"I Belong to Me,\" the upcoming radio release, was voted the best song on the album by a number of Simpson fans on her official Web site. Purchased may feel cheated, however, since the song only appears as an exclusive only available on the CDs purchased at Wal-Mart locations. Having Jessica Simpson co-write a whoring eight songs was probably the first mistake in creating this album. It is an entire CD of gener-ic ballads and uninspired pop songs with very little lyrical merit. And while the majority of Simpson's listeners are likely to be young, easily entertained teenyboppers, the remaining fans will be left in complete boredom.

Despite help from top pop producers Vanity Jam, Terry Lewis and an even more notorious Scott Storch (responsible for Paris Hilton's debut album), Simpson fails to create a pop album that is better than mediocre, forgettable stuff. Despite the fact that this is her fourth album, Simpson hardly makes an attempt to promote herself as a talented and quali-ied singer.

"A Public Affair\" is largely a mix of songs simply thrown together to make a less than average album. It's hardly Simpson's best singing — and a sad attempt for an established celebrity. Always a tabloid favorite, Simpson's bubbly persona remains enough to over­ shadow an incredibly disappointing music career. Simpson can expect to reach plat­ tium with this "Aporn,\" as sales will likely be based on her celebrity rather than on the album's actual quality.

Unfortunately, the best that anyone can hope to take away from the disc is a few average tunes for some late-night karaoke. Save the $15 dollars and splurge on Paris Hilton's CD instead.

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**DVD Review**

'Apocalypse Now' given hero's treatment in new set

By BRIAN DOXTADER

"Apocalypse Now\" isn't really about war. It's about a descent into madness.

Nearly 30 years after its original release, Francis Ford Coppola's 1979 opus remains one of cinema's most frustrating films. Glorious and gloriously flawed, it summed up the excess negative and positive that defined the 1970s epic. Alternately masterful and maddening, "Apocalypse Now\" signaled the proverbial end of a decade.

The latest release, "Apocalypse Now: The Complete Dossier\" is a lavish collect­or's edition DVD that celebrates one of Coppola's — and thus America's — most defining films.

Nominally a war picture, "Apocalypse Now\" adapts Joseph Conrad's novel "Heart of Darkness" into a nightmarish, impres­sionistic vision of Vietnam. The film follows Captain Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen), a soldier sent deep into the Congo to put­ suit of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), a decorated soldier gone me­ raverick. Along the way, Willard meets up with Lt. Col. Kilgore, who orders an aerial assault to

**Apocalypse Now: 'The Complete Dossier'**

Paramount Home Video

The Complete Dossier

...the tune of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries\" and an im­ maculate photo journalist (Dennis Hopper), among others.

Part of a larger American cinematic framework of the post-Viet­ nam, Watergate era, "Apocalypse Now\" is less dazed and more raw than its contemporaries. Like Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter\" (1978) and Terrence Malick's "The Thin Red Line\" (1998), "Apocalypse Now\" eschews the typical rhythm, content and pacing of a war film in favor of a broader, less focused meditation.

Yet, like Malick's film, "Apocalypse Now\" never seems very sure of what it's really about. The film runs very long, and its pacing is problematic at best. Additionally, Brando doesn't quite live up to his billing as the deranged Kurtz — although the heart attack Sheen experienced while filming obviously had an effect on his performance, which is considerably more subdued than expected.

"Apocalypse Now\" has received several DVD treatments over the years (an orig­ inal DVD release and 2001 "Redux\" cut), but more quite as lavish as "The Complete Dossier.\" Both the original original "Redux\" editions are included in Dolby Digital 5.1 widescreen presenta­ tions. The film looks very clear and the redesigned sound works quite well, though integrate­ tion of the original stereo would have been nice. There are several other interesting and informative fea­ tures, the best of which is Brando's com­ plete reading of TS Eliot's "The Hollow Men,\" the packaging, which features an odd photo of Brando, is also well done and fits the tone of the film perfectly.

The DVD, unfortunately, has one major problem that prevents us from truly being a definitive edition. It's missing Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper's phenomenal 1991 documentary "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse,\" which chroni­ cled the trials and tribulations of making "Apocalypse Now.\" The features on the existing DVD aren't nearly as involving, which is a shame, since "Hearts of Darkness\" is one of the best making-of fea­ tures ever.

Had the second disc only included "Hearts of Darkness\" like the second disc of the "Citizen Kane\" DVD, which contains only the documentary "The Battle Over Citizen Kane\", this edition of "Apocalypse Now\" would have been definitive. But the omission makes the title of the DVD, "The Complete Dossier,\" a misnomer.

However, "Apocalypse Now: The Complete Dossier\" is a great DVD — even with the absence of "Hearts of Darkness.\" It may not be the complete version it claims to be, but it's a great edition of an even greater film.

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THEATER FEATURE

Wash Hall features powerful ‘Two Rooms’

Lee Blessing’s moving, intelligent masterpiece given life

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Since its inception, the goal of art has been to explore the human condition. Lee Blessing’s “Two Rooms” does exactly this. Performed by the St. Edward’s Hall Players, it references and creates a world that is full of pain and suffering, and it brings hope in a multidimensional fashion out of the depression that surrounds the situation he encountered during the 1980s Lebanese Civil War.

The Lebanese Civil War of the 1980s is the time period Blessing chooses as the play’s setting. Michael Wells, an American professor working in Beirut, is kidnapped by one of the many warring factions involved in the civil war along with his colleague, Jim Mathison. His wife, Lainie Wells, is in the United States attempting to do all she can through her State Department liaison, Ellen Van Oss, to get Michael from his captors back home alive. A reporter, Walker Harris, discovers Lainie’s situation and pleads with her to make the story national through both personal interviews and television press conferences. He believes this will exert pressure on the U.S. government, which he feels is not doing enough to bring back Americans who are hostages in Lebanon.

It is never said which faction captured Michael. All that is known is it is hostile to the United States and captured Michael to use for bargaining.

However, the political situation that the play is set in does not form the crux of the play. At its core, “Two Rooms” is about the love shared between Michael and Lainie. Blessing’s script allows Lainie and Michael to talk about what the world has done to them. The love he has for his wife is his profession and students is noted in a scene in which he discusses the decision made to stay one more term, even though the violence in the area is rapidly escalating.

However, it is the love for his wife where McElligott’s acting dexterity is apparent. He is able to switch from intense pain to intense love and compassion with an aptitude rarely seen in roles that supplies the audience with war and all its ugliness and, in many ways, compassion.

The conflict of “Two Rooms” is centered on Lainie as the avenues of government, press and home all converge on her, and Loveland is certainly up to the task of moving from depression, to hope, to anger and back around again through all of these and more at the same time. The love of her life is captive and she does all she can to bring him back.

In one scene, Lainie discusses the habit of cuckoo birds to lay their eggs in other birds’ nests. The cuckoo will lay an egg in a warbler nest, the egg will hatch with an indentation on its back and the cuckoo chick will push the warbler chicks out of the nest.

Loveland, as Lainie, uses this analogy to describe how she feels. It is clear that the character who is what in the analogy. What is clear, through Loveland’s performance, is that her “nest” — her home — is empty and she is starving for her husband, with no sure method of bringing him home.

Balthasar brings a similar character to the play, albeit a different one. Van Oss’s complication comes from her job — she wants to be a good bureaucrat and help her administration, and she wants to tell Lainie all will be well in the end. Van Oss is apt as a troubled (however below the surface) government representative.

“Two Rooms” is a play that supplies the audience with war and all its ugliness and, in many ways, compassion.

The pain through which all of these characters are subject to is a better way to explore wartime pain than any blurb or news show ubiquitous on all of today’s news networks.

The raw emotional humanity that CNN or Fox News cannot-or will not bring to the table is in this play.

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"It was a big day for us, to have the same pitching performances we had and to put some runs up on the board," Green said. "It was a great day all around."

Carlos Delgado hit a tiebreaking homer in the tenth, and the Mets got another fine effort on the mound from Dave Williams in a 4-1 victory.

Green homered late in that game, then said he would not in the nightcap. He finished the day 6-for-6 with four runs scored and three RBIs, earning a curtain call from a sparse crowd.

acquired on Aug. 22 from Arizona, Green began the afternoon batting only .179 with five RBIs in 39 at-bats with New York. He said a timing adjustment he recently made with his strides has helped him get comfortable again.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "If you could pick one lineup in baseball to hit in, this would be it. It's got everything.

Jose Reyes hit the first pitch he saw in the second game for his sixth leadoff homer of the season, setting a Mets record. Chris Woodward added a two-run double off Kyle Davies (2-3), pinch-hitter Eudy Chaves delivered a two-run triple and Julio Franco had an RBI single.

Playing their third double-header in five days, the Braves looked listless against a pair of fill-ins in leftfield.

"It takes its toll," Atlanta outfield Jeff Francoeur said. "We didn't play well. We're much better as a team than we showed." The Mets had not swept a doubleheader from Atlanta since July 22, 1988.

Perez (3-11) tossed a career-best five-hitter in his first win for the NL East-leading Mets, who improved to 15-4 in their last 19 games and trimmed their magic number to nine for clinching their first division championship since 1988.

The Braves, trying to stay on the brink of the wild-card race fell 20 1/2 games behind New York in the East as 23 to 23. After winning 14 straight division titles, their run could come to an end with mathematical conclusion this weekend.

Acquired from Pittsburgh at the trade deadline, Perez struck out six and walked one in his third career complete game. His previous was on May 13, 2004, for the Pirates at Colorado, also in the second game of a doubleheader.

Astrous 5, Phillies 3

Lance Berkman fell behind in the count, hoped for a pitch he could handle and made the most of an inning out swing. Berkman's bases-clearing double, bearing two with in the ninth inning gave the Houston Astros a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

And Wikipedia added two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings for Houston Wheeler (5-2), who retired the two batters he faced to earn the win. Brad Lidge worked a one-out save to unrun an unrun for his 30th save of the season.

The Phillies came in two games behind NL wild-card leader Colorado, who are tied with the Marlins at 70-49 going into a four-game series at Florida starting Thursday night. Pinch-hitter Orlando Palmeiro singled to start the ninth against Ryan Madson (10-9). Brad Ausmus sacrificed pinch-runner Eric Bruntlett to second base. Mike Lamb was intentionally walked.

Kevin Taveras punched a single to right field to load the bases. Madison Fanned Biggio Biggio for the second out, but Berkman lined a 1-2 pitch down the left-field line to score all three runners.

"I'm just trying to stay up there," Berkman said. "He throws a lot of plus pitches. It's hard for me to just go to the plate and go to get it.

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MLB

Mets top Braves twice in day-night doubleheader sweep

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Mets and Braves played a doubleheader Wednesday that resembled the NL East race all season.

It was no contest.

Shawn Green busted out of his slump with a huge day at the plate, Oliver Perez pitched his second career shutout for his first win since May, and New York completed a doubleheader sweep with an 8-0 rout of Atlanta.

"It was a big day for us, to have the same pitching performances we had and to put some runs up on the board," Green said. "It was a great day all around."

Carlos Delgado hit a tiebreaking homer in the tenth, and the Mets got another fine effort on the mound from Dave Williams in a 4-1 victory.

Green homered late in that game, then said he would not in the nightcap. He finished the day 6-for-6 with four runs scored and three RBIs, earning a curtain call from a sparse crowd.

acquired on Aug. 22 from Arizona, Green began the afternoon batting only .179 with five RBIs in 39 at-bats with New York. He said a timing adjustment he recently made with his strides has helped him get comfortable again.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "If you could pick one lineup in baseball to hit in, this would be it. It's got everything.

Jose Reyes hit the first pitch he saw in the second game for his sixth leadoff homer of the season, setting a Mets record. Chris Woodward added a two-run double off Kyle Davies (2-3), pinch-hitter Eudy Chaves delivered a two-run triple and Julio Franco had an RBI single.

Playing their third double-header in five days, the Braves looked listless against a pair of fill-ins in leftfield.

"It takes its toll," Atlanta outfield Jeff Francoeur said. "We didn't play well. We're much better as a team than we showed." The Mets had not swept a doubleheader from Atlanta since July 22, 1988.

Perez (3-11) tossed a career-best five-hitter in his first win for the NL East-leading Mets, who improved to 15-4 in their last 19 games and trimmed their magic number to nine for clinching their first division championship since 1988.

The Braves, trying to stay on the brink of the wild-card race fell 20 1/2 games behind New York in the East as 23 to 23. After winning 14 straight division titles, their run could come to an end with mathematical conclusion this weekend.

Acquired from Pittsburgh at the trade deadline, Perez struck out six and walked one in his third career complete game. His previous was on May 13, 2004, for the Pirates at Colorado, also in the second game of a doubleheader.

Astrous 5, Phillies 3

Lance Berkman fell behind in the count, hoped for a pitch he could handle and made the most of an inning out swing. Berkman's bases-clearing double, bearing two with in the ninth inning gave the Houston Astros a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night.

And Wikipedia added two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings for Houston Wheeler (5-2), who retired the two batters he faced to earn the win. Brad Lidge worked a one-out save to unrun an unrun for his 30th save of the season.

The Phillies came in two games behind NL wild-card leader Colorado, who are tied with the Marlins at 70-49 going into a four-game series at Florida starting Thursday night. Pinch-hitter Orlando Palmeiro singled to start the ninth against Ryan Madson (10-9). Brad Ausmus sacrificed pinch-runner Eric Bruntlett to second base. Mike Lamb was intentionally walked.

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Youzhny upsets Nadal in 4th round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal’s shots were off the mark and, more shockingly, even his boundless energy seemed to fail him. After one miss-hit, the man usually in perpetual motion bunched over, hands on knees, to catch his breath.

No. 2 Nadal and No. 1 Roger Federer will not become the first pair of men to meet in three consecutive Grand Slam finals during a season: Nadal was upset in the U.S. Open quarterfinals by 54th-ranked Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-1 on Wednesday.

"Unbelievable," Youzhny said. "I cannot believe I beat Rafa in four sets." He wasn’t alone. After all, Youzhny never before had been beyond the fourth round of a major tournament.

What was most remarkable was the way Nadal, the two-time French Open champion and this year’s Wimbledon runner-up, succumbed at the end, hanging his head at changeovers. It was the biggest news on a busy day following Tuesday’s almost total rainout. And it’s probably safe to say that Youzhny’s semifinal opponent — either Andy Roddick or Lleyton Hewitt, two past Open champions who were to meet later Wednesday — would be relieved not to have to face Nadal.

On the other side of the men’s draw, the top-seeded Federer moved into a quarterfinal against No. 5 James Blake, both winners in straight sets. That half’s other quarterfinal will be No. 7 Nikolay Davydenko against No. 14 Tommy Haas.

"If I play my best, they don’t see any reason why I can’t win. If he’s playing his best, then I can see a reason why I might not win, but it’s possible," said Blake, trying to reach his first major semifinal. "He’s lost before. He is human. There still could be a No. 1 vs. No. 2 final for the women, because top-seeded Amelie Mauresmo and Justine Henin-Hardenne advanced with relative ease.

Tigers cut Dmitri Young after poor performances

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Raiders replace Gabriel with Whitted in starting lineup

OAKLAND — Alvis Whitted will start at wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders in their season opener against San Diego, filling the role vacated when Doug Gabriel was traded to New England.

The little-used Whitted hasn’t started since the final game of the 2004 season and has just 11 starts in eight seasons in the NFL.

"He can run good routes and catch the ball, too," coach Art Shell said Wednesday. "He has good quickness and explosion. ... This guy’s been working the whole camp, worked all offseason, and this guy deserves a shot at it." Whitted sat out the past two preseason games with a groin injury.

Gabriel was slated to start before being traded to New England for an undisclosed draft pick on Saturday.
Matsui draws crowd at rehab stint in Trenton

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The moment Pete White stepped out of his car and crossed the street toward Mercer County Waterfront Park on Wednesday afternoon, groups of Japanese photographers and reporters rushed toward him, microphones extended, asking questions he only partially understood.

They had spotted his Japanese baseball jersey with the number 55 on the back, and knew White was here for the same reason they were: New York Yankees left fielder Hideki Matsui, one of the biggest baseball stars from Japan, was to make a rehab start with the minor league Trenton Thunder as he works his way back from the broken wrist he injured in May.

In less than 30 minutes, White was interviewed by at least 12 Japanese camera crews, all chronicling Matsui’s eventual return to the big leagues.

“It’s just great to have a player like him play here,” White said. “You look at how popular he is all over the world. He’s like his own brand. He’s like a rock star.”

The Thunder, the Yankees’ Double-A Eastern League affiliate, issued 90 media credentials for the playoff game against the Portland Sea Dogs. Sixty went to Japanese journalists.

Matsui struck out in the top of the first. His timing appeared to be off as he fouled off three pitches, barely nicking them. He led off the fourth inning by lining out to the right fielder.

He likely will be restricted to designated hitter duty for the rest of the season, Yankees manager Joe Torre said before Monday night’s game in Kansas City.

“We’ve got a lot invested in Matsui,” Torre said. “If there is a concern, where he’s out in left field, even though he’s cured — he’s healed — there still might be a time where he may to want to make a diving play, and we’d all hold our breath.”

However, Torre said, he and general manager Brian Cashman had not completely ruled out a return to the outfield for Matsui.

“We may be overcautious,” Torre said. “We may find when we get home and talk to the doctors, they may have some different ideas.”

Matsui said he was not frustrated about his injury, which happened as he tried for a sliding catch May 11 on a sinking line drive by Boston’s Mark Loretta, preferring to concentrate on exercises and being patient.

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NFL, players union discuss drug testing improvements

Associated Press

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He said his first priority will be visiting all 32 teams, starting this week. He will attend Thursday night's opening game in Pittsburgh featuring the Steelers and Miami Dolphins, then return for Sunday's contest between the Giants and Colts before going to Monday night's game in Washington between the Redskins and Vikings.

He actually began talking to players Wednesday, meeting with the Giants. He got a hug from Michael Strahan, chatted with Tiki Barber and center Shaun O'Hara, and shook hands with general manager Ernie Accorsi and coach Tom Coughlin. But Coughlin, who doesn't like his daily routine interrupted, also appeared to be a little taken aback when Goodell stopped near the practice field to chat with reporters.

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Marlins rookie hurls no-no, ends MLB drought

Miguel Cabrera, Joe Borchard hit solo homers in 2-0 victory

Associated Press

MIAMI — In this year of sensational rookies, Anibel Sanchez came up with the greatest performance yet — a no-hitter in his 13th career start.

Sanchez ended the longest no-hit gap in major league history Wednesday night, benefitting from three defensive gems by teammates to lead the Florida Marlins over the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-0.

“This is the best moment of my life,” the 22-year-old Venezuelan said.

One of four rookies in the Marlins’ rotation, Sanchez (7-2) walked four, and pitched around an error. He struck out six and threw 103 pitches. He finished it off in quick fashion in the ninth.

Sanchez struck out Conor Jackson swinging on a 1-2 pitch, got Luis Gonzalez to pop out to third, then retired Eric Byrnes on a sharp grounder to shortstop Hanley Ramirez, whose throw to first easily beat the runner.

“This last ground ball, I wasn’t going to flip that,” Ramirez said. “It wasn’t going to get past me.”

The Marlins poured out of the dugout en masse and swarmed around Sanchez, with the jubilant mob collectively hugging as one. They were between the mound and third base.

Sanchez’s teammates then bothered him on their shoulders as he pointed his fingers and threw fists to the crowd, where his wife was in stands.

“She was there,” Sanchez said, his face with tears of joy. “I don’t know, I can’t say anymore. I’ll have to shave after this game.”

The previous no-hitter in the majors was a perfect game by Arizona’s Randy Johnson, who beat Atlanta 2-0 on May 18, 2004. The prior no-hitter by a rookie was by Biff Smith of St. Louis, who beat San Diego 4-0 on Sept. 1, 2001.

The Diamondbacks came close to a hit several times. Florida left fielder Josh Willingham sprinted in to make a diving catch and rob Chad Tracy with two on to end the fourth. Ramirez ranged to his left to snare a grounder by Stephen Drew in the seventh, then whirled and threw to beat the runner by half a step.

Sanchez greeted Ramirez coming off the field with a high-five and a slap on the rear.

Ramirez repaid the favor after making the last out, smashing a shaving-cream-filled towel in Sanchez’s face as he spoke to the television cameras.

“Maybe I’ll have to shave after the game,” Sanchez quipped.

Then he switched to Spanish, acknowledging his family in Venezuela.

A rare 4-3-6 double play ended the eighth. With Craig Counsell at first, Orlando Hudson hit a grounder to second baseman Dan Uggla, who missed a swipe at Counsell and threw to first. First baseman Mike Jacobs relayed to second.

The hardest-hit ball was in the sixth by Byrnes, who pulled a line drive that third baseman Miguel Cabrera reached up to square with two hands.

Arizona’s Carlos Quentin hit a sharp grounder down the line in the fifth. Cabrera made a backhanded stop on one knee, then rose and threw wide, pulling Jacobs off the bag.

Official scorer Ron Jernick charged Cabrera with an error, prompting cheers from the small crowd. The Marlins are next-to-last in the NL in defense.

Sanchez is not retired one of the Marlins’ half-dozen contenders for NL Bookin of the Year, but he improved his ERA as a starter to 2.28. The right-hander is one of 21 rookies to play this season for the Marlins, the youngest team in the major leagues.

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Anibel Sanchez

Marlins’ pitcher

Announced attendance was 12,561, but the actual crowd was perhaps half that. The surprising Marlins are last in the major leagues in attendance even though they began the night only three games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card race.

The Diamondbacks have lost seven of their past eight games and 15 of 19 to fade from the playoff race.

Joe Borchard and Miguel Cabrera hit solo homers for Florida.

Sanchez retired the first 10 batters, then fell behind Jackson 3-0, but walked him on a 3-2 pitch. He then walked Gonzalez on four pitches, but Byrnes lined out, and Willingham’s skidding catch in left ended the inning.

Gonzalez walked again on four pitches before Byrnes again lined out to end the sixth.

Sanchez’s longest previous start was seven innings. He walked pinch-hitter Counsell on a 3-2 pitch with one out in the eighth, but the double play ended the inning.

Arizona’s Edgar Gonzalez (1-2) recalled from Triple-A Tucson to make his third start of season, pitched six-plus innings and allowed five hits and two runs, both on homers.

Sanchez hit his ninth home run in the second inning to tie a career high. Cabrera hit his 24th homer in the fourth.

The no-hitter was the fourth in the Marlins’ 14-season history and the first since A.J. Burnett threw one against San Diego on May 12, 2001. The only other pitchers to no-hit the Diamondbacks were Jair Jurrjens of St. Louis, who beat Arizona 1-0 on June 25, 1999.

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Controversial no-call prevents Belles draw

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's got off to a slow start this season with a 2-1 loss to Albion Wednesday, as the Belles looked exhausted towards the game's end - struggling to match their oppo­nent's intensity. "It took us an easy day for any of us today," Belles head coach Caryn MacKenzie said. "We just couldn't seem to find our flow at any point."

Being a freshman, Allison Oatley scored the game winner for Albion in the 70th minute. Oatley had won a home re-bound after freshman Brittany Cortese got loose on a controversial breakaway. Cortese looked to be offside - but the play stood and the Belles couldn't respond for good. The goal came after a 45-minute stalemate in which both teams threat­ened to score several times, but could not seal the deal.

On Wednesday, the Belles had three corner kicks and eight shots on goal. "Some corner kicks were not as good as the game, but the play seemed to be just a little off on each attempt," SMC Athletic Director Laura Helle said.

Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Helle also faced quite a few shots and made several saves to keep the game in the reach. Albion scored two breakaways, including a two-on-one opportunity for Albion's Damola Oludayo and Oatley. "We need to work on staying more organized in the back," MacKenzie said. "That is where we have a lot of inexpe­rience, and I think we will gain confidence as the year goes on."

MacKenzie, now in her third year at Saint Mary's, used many new players in the game through frequent substitutions. This year's team is much deeper than any of MacKenzie's previous groups. MacKenzie says she does not intend to use her bench quite as much in the future, but that she needs them to develop a rhythm in the game. "The Belles fell behind early in the second half as Albion's Sherard scored her third goal of the season seven minutes into the contest. After settling their nerve, Saint Mary's answered 12 minutes later when seniors Ashley and Lauren Hinton hooked up for the third time this year.

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Ashley Hinton floated a pass over the Briton defense and Lauren Hinton rushed from 10 yards out to tie the game with 25 minutes left in the half. Lauren Hinton continued to get scoring opportuni­ties throughout the game but was unable to capi­talize on them. The offense sput­tered in the second half, but MacKenzie still saw positives. "This year will be a learning process," she said. "We have a young and talented group this year with a lot of things to build on."

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Senior captains go way back

By FRAN TOLAN
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Notre Dame senior captains Adam Gifford and Cole Isban met when they were just eight years old and have been great friends since.

So it's fitting that head coach Jim Kubinski named the two team co-captains. "If there was any way we could have known about this 12 years ago, I'm not sure we would have believed it," said Gifford, who hails from Plymouth, Ind. "We're really looking forward to leading the team."

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rated the No. 2 kicker in last year’s recruit class, is waiting in the wings.

Gioia’s leg strength didn’t appear to be the problem against the Yellow Jackets. Neither attempt fell short. Either way, as soon as Saturday’s game concluded, the coach set about building his kicker’s confidence. “I think the most important thing is when you can sit there, kick an extra point, kick field goals in practice — you know you can kick them in the game,” he said Sunday. “You’ve just got to be able to kick under duress. That’s just the way it is.” Gioia has been in pressure situations before.

In the spring game, Weis called a timeout before sending Gioia on the field to make the winning field goal. The 29-yarder sailed through the uprights as time expired, giving Blue a 10-7 victory over the Gold.

However, Gioia did miss attempts from 33 and 20 yards earlier in the game. “The most difficult parts of being a kicker is the mental aspect of the game,” something Weis was quick to recognize. He praised Gioia’s work in camp so far, and defended the problem as complex, both physically and mentally. “No one’s more discouraged than he is,” Weis said Tuesday. “We have to go out and fix something. [But] it’s never simple — anytime you have a problem you don’t just wave a magic wand and they’re gone.”

Prior to the 2006 season, Gioia had started eight games as the kickoff specialist. He successfully completed his only field goal attempt — a 29-yarder against Stanford. Gioia, a graduate of Valparaiso High School in Indiana, was a three-year all-state selection before coming to Notre Dame. As a senior, he received the Indiana Mr. Football award at kicker. He made 30 field goals in that time, on the same team as current Irish kicker Jeff Samardzija.

But Weis is concerned that Gioia’s confidence will not return until he makes a field goal in a game situation this season. “Until he puts one through the uprights from a distance like you and everyone else, [his thought] will be, ‘will this one go through or not?’”

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team in both kills per game (3.32) and digs per game (3.25). They’ve got a new head coach, according to Schroeder-Biek. “We’ve got a new coach this year, a lot of the scouting reports are no good anymore.”

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I’m just looking for us to improve on these minor details to win against Olivet, but had only Wednesday to prepare for tomorrow’s games. “They’ve got a new coach this year, a lot of the scouting reports are no good anymore,” Schroeder-Biek said. “One of their right batters has been doing well but they started in a slump [losing their first four games] but I don’t know about the quality of that tournament.”

On the other side of the net, Olivet is reeling from their four straight losses to start the season, in part to their attempt to change systems under first year head coach John Miller.

“It was a rough start record wise but any time you come in to a new program with a new coach and unfortunately with the tradition here at Olivet that hasn’t been the strongest,” Miller said. “You’re going to have roadblocks and you’re going to have to make adjustments.” The Comets are also trying to focus on improving their own play instead of their upcoming match against Saint Mary’s.

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**Horoscope**

**EUGENIA LAST**

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:***

- Greg Rusedski, 32, Rosie Perez, 41, Jane Curtin, 56, Swoosie Kurtz, 61

Happy Birthday! If you go full tilt and don’t lay this year, you can do well. If you procrastinate, you may even lose ground. Happy Birthday: If you go full tilt and aren’t lazy this year, you can do well. If you procrastinate, you may even lose ground.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A chance to do something nice for someone will lead to advancement. Be tactful and you can massage any problems that arise.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Focus on what you can do— not what you can’t. A chance to do something nice for someone will lead to advancement. Be tactful and you can massage any problems that arise.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** You are trying to get everyone to do things your way. If you feel passionate about something, speak up so the issues can be resolved.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Expect the unexpected and you will be rewarded today. An involvement with someone from a totally different background will be enlightening and aid you in getting ahead.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** What you have done in the past will be forward until you are satisfied that everything is in position. You have plenty of talent and today is the day to develop it.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can multitask and are outgoing and dynamic. You can make a very strategic career move today. Don’t settle for less when you know you are capable of doing far more. It’s never too late to follow a dream.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are trying to get everyone to do things your way. If you feel passionate about something, speak up so the issues can be resolved.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It’s time to clear up loose ends. Your numbers are there to help you, so take what’s being offered.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Somelegal concerns. Take over if you want these issues resolved with the least amount of effort. You have plenty of talent and today is the day to develop it.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expect the unexpected and you will be rewarded today. An involvement with someone from a totally different background will be enlightening and aid you in getting ahead.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Love and romance are looking good. Getting together with interesting people will turn into an opportunity to make some extra cash.

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**Jumbles**

**Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each word, to form four ordinary words.**

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**Jocular Croissant World**

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Test sites
2. D.H.'s pride
3. Without stinting
4. Paradise test
5. "Flute, Britannia!" composer
6. Frequent ticket office sight
7. Lightening industry
8. Goal for a 112-pounder
9. Lower of Eohippom, in myth
10. 59th anniversary gift
11. Exotic vacation
12. "4... chit"
13. "Rag of Yow"
14. "Light" for the "heavenly grace"
15. Top dog

**DOWN**

1. Flips (through)
2. Jane Eyre's character
3. Emerald or aquamarine
4. Senator from Maine
5. Kind of wit
6. Engage in tartanrock
7. Mark of a ruler's
8. Take care of water beds
9. Have to
10. Burn rubber, with "out"
11. Hook
12. Duja board answer
13. On its way
14. Spoken for
15. Some sausage slices
16. Poison plant
17. Dance-drama with measured chants
18. 10 jace
19. Rice who wrote "Vampire" and "Fanfaronade"
20. Meeting point
21. Haringer

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Balanced Belles squad tackles tough MIAA foe

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Even after a tough loss to Hope College Tuesday, the Belles are still a team to be reckoned with in the MIAA — something they hope to prove against Olivet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles (4-1, 0-1 MIAA) have had a strong start so far this year, thanks to their depth. Saint Mary's head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said she is impressed with the way everyone in the starting six has contributed.

"The next thing about this team is we're very balanced," Schroeder-Biek said. "I'm just looking for solid performance out of (the whole team) with the strong leadership from the seniors."

Saint Mary's captured the season-opening Thunder invitational title this weekend, winning all four of its games in the event. The Belles topped conference foes Albion 3-2 (30-16, 27-30, 17-30, 30-10, 15-6) and won over then-No. 19 Iowa State and Ohio Miss, but started Karas in Irish victories over then-No. 19 USC and then-No. 1 Santa Clara last weekend.

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The Irish huddle up during a 2-0 win over Southern California on Sept. 1. Lauren Karas, far left, has stepped into the keeper role after the graduation of four-year starter Erika Bohn.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Keep away

By CHRIS KHOREY
Associate Sports Editor

When four-year starter Erika Bohn graduated last spring, Notre Dame needed to find a new goalkeeper.

After an injury to senior Nikki Westfall, junior Lauren Karas and freshman Kelsey Lysander competed during pre-season workouts for the starting keeper job. Irish coach Randy Waldrum alternated the two in Notre Dame's season-opening games against Iowa State and Ole Miss, but started Karas in Irish victories over then-No. 19 USC and then-No. 1 Santa Clara last weekend.

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The Irish head coach Charlie Weis speaks at his press conference Tuesday. Weis asserted his confidence in Gioia's kicking ability.

Men's Tennis

Senior trio gives Irish experience

By DEBRA KRASULA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame may only be a week into practice, but the team already looks strong.

The Irish return the top five starters for the 2006-07 season — senior captain Stephen Blass, junior Sheeena Parbhoo, sophomore Brett Hedgenson, senior Ryan Keckley and senior Barry King.

"Our top returning starters look great," Notre Dame coach Bobby Bayliss said. "We are playing at a high level."

With a strong showing at the top of the lineup, the team will look to solidify and strengthen the lower spots on the team, Bayliss said. Returning role players, including senior Irackli Akhvlediani, are likely to be strong contenders to improve at the bottom of the lineup.

The addition of five freshmen to the Irish is likely to create competition for playing time as well, Bayliss said. And the addition of assistant coach Ryan Sachire, Bayliss said, has been a spark plug for the team.

Sachire, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate, joins the coaching staff after serving as assistant coach at Baylor University during the 2005-06 season and playing in professional circuits before that.

"The biggest influence on the team has been the tremendous and positive impact (Sachire) has had on the team," Bayliss said. "He has an infectious enthusiasm that has gotten everyone excited."

The team's competitive

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MEN'S GOLF

Senior co-captains Brian Etheridge and Nick Gifford lead the Irish and remain close — on and off the links.

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The Belles fall at the hands of the Britons in a controversial decision.

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