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 Xerox's proposal 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 Document 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 available 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," that is defined beyond simply making copies, "the operation will assist the College with finding the most efficient and cost-effective management of document output," Rodriguez said.

While The Document Center will still be a "full-service copy shop," that is defined beyond simply making copies, "the operation will assist the College with finding the most efficient and cost-effective management of document output," Rodriguez said.

The new 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 the College, one of the benefits of opting to have Xerox take-over 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 building in the College's facilities building.

Pineda lectures on faith, immigration

By MARCEL BERRIOS
News Writer

Everyone — from congressmen to human rights activists — has voiced an opinion on immigration regulation and border enforcement, but perhaps there is a simple, less bureaucratic solution to this highly complex problem.

What would Jesus do?

Theologian

Ana Maria Pineda of Santa Clara University made her audience question that Wednesday night at the Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall, thus kicking off the "Bringing Tradition to Life" Lecture Series at Saint Mary's College.

The lectures hope to "breath[e] new life back into our understanding of the [Catholic] tradition," which includes ideals such as extending hospitality to the stranger, Director of the Center for Spirituality Sr. Kathleen Dolphin said.

In the spirit of finding ways to adapt these endangered religious principles to modern times, Pineda said, today's Catholics should simply act with compassion and generosity as is required of them — towards the less fortunate refugees and immigrants.

By KATHLEEN MCDONNELL
News Writer

As one of his five primary goals for the start of his term, President Father John Jenkins listed promoting diversity — within both the student body and the faculty — as one of his five primary goals for the start of his term.

This year's freshmen class consists of 11 percent Hispanic students, 8 percent Asian, 4.6 percent black and 0.6 percent Native American.

In an address to the faculty last October, University President Father John Jenkins listed promoting diversity — within both the student body and the faculty — as one of his five primary goals for the start of his term.

ND still grapples with diversity issues

This year's freshmen class is made up of:

11% Hispanic students
8% Asian or Pacific Islander
4.6% African American
6% Native American

This year citizens of foreign countries make up 4% of the freshman class.

The number of freshmen from ethnically underrepresented groups increased from a relatively stagnant 21.2 percent to more than 24 percent this year as part of Notre Dame's continued quest to diversify the student body.

That three percent jump is good, but not good enough, say University officials and students. And for some students, currently faced with the task that increased diversity on a stereotypically homogeneous campus.

How diverse is Notre Dame's diverse?

Slightly more than 24 percent of the approximately 2,025 freshmen are from ethnically underrepresented backgrounds — meaning, groups that "based upon national figures [are] underrepresented here at Notre Dame," said Dan Saracino, assistant provost for enrollment.

2,025 freshmen are from ethnically underrepresented backgrounds — meaning, groups that "based upon national figures [are] underrepresented here at Notre Dame," said Dan Saracino, assistant provost for enrollment.

This year's freshmen class consists of 11 percent Hispanic students, 8 percent Asian, 4.6 percent black and 0.6 percent Native American.

"I am proud of the progress the freshmen class has made in terms of diversity," Saracino said. "But we still have a long way to go."
Goodbye, Crocodile Hunter

The Crocodile Hunter is dead — long live the Crocodile Hunter. Steve Irwin, the famed Australian conservationist and television personality, has passed on and will no longer be able to make us smile with his outgoing, accented personality or his love for the natural world. His memory will live on in the hearts and minds of his family, his country, the world and the countless animals he worked so hard to keep on this earth.

This may seem tongue-in-cheek, that I am making fun of this man who did so much. However, this is plain wrong. I merely trying to write this in a manner of which he would have approved. He was a humble man and his devotion to the animal kingdom coupled with his ubiquitous cry of "CRIME!" will not soon be forgotten.

Some may see him as a conservationist, others as a crazy TV star. For some not from Australia, he may have been the definition of what that country in an opposite hemisphere is. He was a man with little fear and an extreme comfort with the natural world. In an age where we are more used to skyscrapers, Gucci bags and Ray-Ban sunglasses, he represented so many a gateway to a world that we only, in a slight way, encountered on our childhood trips to the local zoo.

The joy of the adrenaline rush and bringing human contact to animals was in him like few other men. The pantheon of conservationists and explorers, which includes the likes of John James Audubon, Jacques Cousteau and Sir Ernest Shackleton, tough and Audubon wise, would have approved. He was a man that I am merely trying to make us laugh with his outgoing, accented personality or his love for the natural world. His memory will live on in the hearts and minds of his family, his country, the world and the countless animals he worked so hard to keep on this earth.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroed@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE NOTRE DAME ATHLETE, AND WHY?

Adrienne Heane
freshman Cavanaugh

Frank Vento
freshman Stanford

Katelyn Thals
freshman Cavanaugh

Mike Hawkins
sophomore Siegfried

Kristen Bluth
freshman Cavanaugh

Robbie Bernardin
sophomore Siegfried

"Zbikowski, because he sports a mohawk and dances.

"Sean Callinan (lacrosse), because he works hard and plays harder.

"Samardzija, because he plays with football and baseball.

"Women's soccer, nough said.

"Zbikowski, because he has a mohawk and dances.

"Brady Quinn, because he carries two unlicensed guns and is an all-around stud."

IN BRIEF

Rockefeller Visiting Fellow Jennie Burnet will give a lecture entitled "Sorting and Suffering: Gender, Ethnicity, and Social Classification in Post-Genocide Rwanda" at 12:30 p.m. today in room C103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The 2006 Endowed Fall Lecture Series will host a "Special Follow-Up Event: Immigration Issues. A Catholic Common Ground Conversation" today, at 3:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, The Main Hall.

Student Comedy Night at Legends will begin at 10 p.m. tonight. NDSMC/HC, student ID required to enter.

Executive Vice President of Production for 20th Century Fox Television Jim Sharp will hold a workshop discussion called "Working in the Film and TV Industries" from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday in the Giovannini Commons of the Mendoza College of Business.

Syndicated columnist and political analyst Mike Shields, a Notre Dame alumus, will deliver a presentation on "How Students Can Shape Politics, Government and Society" at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The traditional marching band step-off will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in front of the Main Building, heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center parking lot.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observernd.edu.
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 Shappell announced last spring.

Weiss said her group is coming up with a title for the conference and working with an event coordinator to improve planning.

Residence Life committee chair Pat Knapp announced a list of issues his group plans to tackle in the coming weeks. He said they are working on a “printer issue” in Siegfried and the use of Dome Dollars in the DeBartolo vending machines.

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

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

PrintLimit debuts at Saint Mary’s College

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

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

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.

If a student reaches her quota before the end of the academic year, she must purchase print code cards from either the campus bookstore or convenience store.

However, Coordinator of Student Computing Kathy Hausmann said if a student does not use her entire quota for a given year, her remaining balance will rollover into the following years until she graduates.

Hausmann said she feels the new system is accomplishing its intended goals.

“It became evident that we had to implement a system that would hold students accountable for their paper use,” he said.

Fowlkes said he is personally pleased with the success of the new system, and so far, he said he feels the student response has been positive.

“Most students won’t reach their quota until winter term and I’m sure we will hear some displeasure after the holidays,” he said.

Contact Laura Baumgartner at baumg01@Saintmarys.edu

RESUME DROP REMINDER

We can offer you an exciting, fast-paced working environment, a culture of mutual respect and teamwork and the opportunity to play a vital role in our growth.

RESUME DROP DEADLINE:
September 10, 2006

It starts with you:
www.ubs.com/graduates

UBS is an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity in its workplace.

(M/F/D/V)
Pineda continued from page 1

"The ancient practice of wel­
coming the stranger and offer­
ing hospitality in lieu of a moral
imperative," Pineda said. "We do not have a choice.

She emphasized the abun­
dance of examples in the Old Testament where the expelled
people of Israel were immi­
grants in need of a helping
hand, and later in the New
Testament when Jesus Christ
asked his followers to treat "the
least of these brothers of mine"
as if they were Son of God.

Pineda then reminded the audience who would be, in this
day and age, these least broth­
er of whom the Bible speaks —
wandering the Mexican border.

"I had always thought that
immigration laws should be
tighter, and that people needed
to get their papers straight
before coming here," Saint
Mary's junior Stephanie James
said after the lecture. "But Dr.
Pineda has really made me think about those issues like a
Christian instead of a political
science student."
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Japanese royal family welcomes boy

Japanese royal family welcomes boy who was acclaimed by capital punishment to help Lebanon rebuild, after the fighting ended they occupied a zone years outside the imperial palace.

Israel turns over small border area

ISRAEL — The Israeli army turned over a small border area in south Lebanon to the Lebanese on Thursday, a symbolic move paving the way for U.S. peacekeepers to go into the volatile area.

The pullback came as an international donors conference in Sweden pledged nearly $1 billion to help Lebanon rebuild.

Doctors now cannot refill the schedule II controlled medication that a patient has been prescribed for more than 60 days.

Former Illinois Governor sentenced

CHICAGO — Former Gov. George Ryan, who was acclamation by capital punishment fines for suspending executions in Illinois and emptying out death row, was sentenced Wednesday to 6 1/2 years behind bars in the corruption scandal of his other political career.

"People of this state expected better, and I let them down," the 72-year-old Ryan said in court before hearing his sentence.

High school graduation rate declines

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's high school graduation rate has declined over the past decade according to numbers released Thursday by a new Indiana Chamber of Commerce report that looked at several ways of calculating the rate.

**IRAQ**

**Country to control armed forces**

U.S. calls move a 'gigantic' step, but bloodshed continues with 36 killed

**Associated Press**

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

Despite the progress, there were more bloodshed with at least 36 people killed across the country in car bomb and mortar attacks and drive-by shootings. Police also found 29 bodies.

"This is such a huge, significant event that's about to occur tomorrow," U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said of the shift in the Iraqi command.

"If you go back and you map out significant dates that have occurred in this government's formation involving control of the country, tomorrow is gigantic.

The highly anticipated ceremony, which will put the prime minister in direct control of the military, comes five days after it was originally scheduled. The government had already called off the original ceremony at the last minute.

The U.S. and the Iraqis did not publicly reveal many details of the disagreement or whether they say it was more procedural than substantive.

Caldwell said the handover was so important, it could not be put off into the weekend.

"If there's even a question, if there's even a slightest misunderstanding, we would absolutely want to get that thoroughly resolved," he said.

For the second time in Baghdad in April 2003, the U.S. disbanded what was left of the defeated Iraqi army.

The U.S.-led coalition has been training and equipping the new Iraqi military, hoping it soon will be in a position to take over security for the entire country and allow foreign troops to return home.

But it is still unclear how fast this can be done.

"It's the prime minister's decision how rapidly he wants to move along with assuming control," Caldwell said.

In Thursday's ceremony, the prime minister will take control of Iraq's small naval and air force, and the 8th Iraqi Army Division.

"They can move as rapidly thereafter as they want. I know, conceptually, they've talked about perhaps two divisions a month," Caldwell said.

The 8th Division was recently engaged in a fierce, 12-hour battle with Shiite militia in the southern city of Diwaniyah which left more than 20 soldiers and 59 civilians dead.

Before the battle, the Division's commander, Brig. Gen. Othman 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 support, medical assistance and military storage facilities.

"In my opinion, it will take time," al-Farhoud said when asked how long it would take before his division was completely self-sufficient.

**NASA questions Atlantis launch**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An electrical problem forced NASA to postpone today's liftoff of the space shuttle Atlantis yet again, and engineers will work through the night to try to figure out why.

The shuttle Atlantis was supposed to fly on mission STS-115, its fifth launch attempt this year, which schedule to understand the problem.

About 11 hours before the scheduled midday launch, engineers discovered that a coolant pump that chills one of the shuttle's three electricity-generating fuel cells was giving an erratic reading. NASA rules say all three fuel cells must be working to launch, and if one fails in orbit, the shuttle must come home promptly.

NASA officials met for hours during the afternoon to figure out whether they could fix the problem, whether they could safely ignore it, or whether they would have to put the flight on hold for perhaps weeks.

Managers reviewed a launch attempt on Thursday but said Friday was still a possibility.

**Associated Press**

NASA officials wanted more time to analyze a coolant pump that chills one of the shuttle's three electricity-generating fuel cells since "there's something funny going on in that fuel cell," said Wayne Hale, space shuttle program manager.

"The space agency's options are to replace the fuel cell or try Atlantis as is. Changing out the fuel cell would rule out a Friday launch since it would take several weeks.

"There was a 30 percent chance that bad weather would prohibit liftoff at the 11:40 a.m. EDT launch time. If not, the space agency may have to wait until late October — or relaunch on October 22nd," Long said.

"The decision to reschedule the launch was made at the 11:40 a.m. EDT launch time. If not, the space agency may have to wait until late October — or relaunch on October 22nd," Long said.

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Diversity
continued from page 1

term. Saracino said Jenkins was pleased with the progress made in Year One of the Office of Admissions.

In his comments, he congratulated us on our successful first year and wished us continued success," Jenkins said.

This semester, approximately 22 percent of Notre Dame undergraduates are from underrepresented minority groups. Approximately 13 percent are African American or Alaskan Native, 6.5 percent are Latino-American, 5 percent are Asian or Pacific Islander, 4.05 percent are black, 9.29 percent are Hispanic and 1.41 percent are not specified. There are 382 international students.

"It has a distant perception because it is a white Catholic university," Saracino said. "And we are only educating white students. If you talk about the school's image as a natural, if unavailing, deterrent.

But Chandra Johnson, director of Cross-Cultural Ministry and co-chair of the Multicultural Student Affairs Committee, said Notre Dame's reputation as a white Catholic university may dissuade black high school students from considering it in their college search.

"It has a distant perception," Law said. "It is in a different community because it is a white Catholic university, and when you are Notre Dame advertised, you don't see or think of black students.

But Chandra Johnson, director of Cross-Cultural Ministry and co-chair of the Multicultural Student Affairs Committee, said Notre Dame's Catholic identity and the name of the university are hand in hand.

"The University of Notre Dame is indeed Catholic, and therefore our Dame's Catholic identity and the name of the university are hand in hand.

"I believe that (the minority student) experiences can be very different from the majority student simply because it is more difficult to find your voice in an environment that does not resemble your past experience," said

Chandra Johnson
director

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"Telling the story"

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Small companies overlook insurance

Communications of the Insurance Information Institute when buying a commercial policy is business

Continuing tension over Iran’s nuclear program may oversaw an invasive and possibly illegal interruption up to 360 days can be covered.

Gold followed, helped by both silver and a conscious metals.

When you start spying on your own board, perhaps the biggest omission owners make is business interruption insurance covers profits that are lost and expenses that continue.

Robert H. Smith School of Business at the University of Washington, conducted, maybe it’s time for her to take a leave.

Chairwoman Patricia Dunn is under scrutiny because HP board members.

Dunn, a former freelance journalist who had been one of the most powerful women in corporate America, oversaw the ouster of former HP CEO Carly Fiorina in February 2005 and the hiring of Mark Hurd as her former HP CEO.

On Tuesday, Bill Ford introduced Mulally as the new president and chief executive officer of the nation’s No. 2 automaker.

Mulally will work in transition between the two companies through September and hopes to be fully on the job in Dearborn by the beginning of October.

Ford shares rose 16 cents, or 1.9 percent, to close at $8.55 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Its shares have traded in a 52-week range of $6.06 to $10.50.

Mulally was widely praised for being a key architect of the turnaround effort of Boeing.

He was a top candidate for the Boeing CEO job last year, but the company turned outside to select aerospace veteran Jim McNerney as the 3M Co. chief executive.

Boeing on Tuesday named Scott Carson to replace Mulally as president of the commercial airplanes unit.

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

While acknowledging he is not an auto authority, Mulally 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.

Both 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.

Mulally, who drives a Lexus, said he took the job partly because there are people who believe the U.S. can’t compete with the rest of the world in manufacturing.

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

Bill Ford, the great-grandson of Henry Ford, struggled for five years to steer the company toward financial stability.

He candidly admitted that he couldn’t handle all the challenges that now face his 103-year-old company.

He told his board in the spring that “I’m 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 that can take us further,” he said. “I think everybody’s skill set doesn’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, if that person existed, who had major turnaround experience in an industrial company.”

Bill Ford, who took control of the company in 2001, decided to remain as executive chairman to continue helping with strategy.

Mutual fund argument continues

NEW YORK — The two-year tussle over a regulation requiring that mutual fund chairmen be independent has pitted The Vanguard Group, Inc. against John C. Bogle, its founder.

Bogle is the former chief executive officer of the mutual fund giant and one of the industry’s most influential figures.

On its face, what’s at stake is the creation of 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. Whiskey wrote in comments to the SEC. Others add that there is no empirical evidence the new rules would do any good.

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

Contact Laura Baumgartner at baumg01@saintmarys.edu

DENMARK

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 Oerting Jorgensen, the Danish intelligence agency's operative boss.

By KATIE KOHLER

News Wire

In addition to planned scenery changes like a new academic building and a hotel next to Saint Mary's, a new parking lot has popped up this year — and with it, some new parking rules.

The new lot, designed exclusively for off-campus students, has been constructed near Opus Hall and is a close walk to Madeleva and the Science Hall. Saint Mary’s security has also placed restrictions on faculty and commuting students' parking as well as dorm-front parking. This year, students will not be permitted to park in front of residence halls for an extended period of time. Yellow restriction lines have been added in front of Le Mans and Holy Cross Hall to prevent vacant vehicles and excess traffic.

Dan Woods, director of Security at Saint Mary’s, said the most dramatic changes to parking pertain to preparing for the upcoming construction.

Minor changes in where faculty and commuting students can park are being dealt with in an incremental manner. Security is using warnings and temporary signs to acclimate students and faculty to the changes.

"We will soon be in full swing with enforcement," Dan Woods, Director of Security, Saint Mary’s.


danbaumg01@saintmarys.edu

MARK SHIELDS

Syndicated Columnist and Political Analyst, PBS’ The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer

How Students Can Shape Politics, Government, and History

A presentation by

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2006
11:00 a.m.
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

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Thursday, September 7, 2006

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Bush administers secret CIA-authorized prisons

14 terrorist suspects transferred over to Guantanamo for trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush acknowledged Wednesday he had been privy for years to the existence of secret CIA-run prisons where terrorism suspects were tortured.

Bush said 14 suspects, including the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and architects of the USS Cole bombing in Yemen and a terrorist who attacked the U.S. Embassy in Kenya and Tanzania, had been turned over to the Defense Department and moved to the CENTCOM facility at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for trial.

Bush said the CIA program "helped us to take potential mass murderers off the streets before they were able to kill." Releasing information declassified earlier, Bush said the CIA said the capture of one terrorist just hours earlier, the Sept. 11 attacks had led to the capture of another and then another, and the CIA had asked for planning for attacks using airplanes, cars, planes, boats and bombed cities.

Nearing the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, B u s h p r e s s e d c o n g r e s s to quickly pass legislation authorizing the use of military commissions for trials of terror suspects. Legislation is needed because the Defense Department has not implemented the plan for trials at Guantanamo, where the Bush administration says the suspects are not entitled to defend themselves in federal court.

"I believe that we are strong enough and swift enough to handle the terrorist threat," Bush said. "We need the flexibility to see it through." He said it is likely that the next administration will have to deal with terrorism.

Still, Bush said that "having a CIA program for questioning terrorists will continue to be crucial to getting lifesaving information.

Some Democrats and human rights groups have said the CIA's secret prison system did not allow monitoring for abuses and that Bush himself had to be shut down.

Bush, who said the dependent declined to close the location or details of the detainees' confinement, or the interrogation techniques.

"I cannot describe the specific methods used — I think you understand why," Bush said, "but I can say that procedures were tough, and they were safe, and lawful and necessary."

Bush insisted that the resulting admissions were not tortured.

"I want to be absolutely clear that the people, including The United States does not torture," Bush said. "It's against our laws, and it's against our values. I cannot authorize it, and I would never authorize it, and I do not authorize it."

Bush called the information used from terrorists in custody "tremendous" and "a role in the capture."

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

George W. Bush

United States of America

"We're already on 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

Met to present 6 live shows

Associate Press

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan Opera is vastly expanding its broadcast programming, making six live performances available through the Internet and on digital radio.

As part of the company's groundbreaking attempt to expand its audience, it announced Wednesday that the six video broadcasts will be followed by telecasts on PBS following 30-day win-

dows. DVD and CD releases could follow. The Met also will make many of its historical broadcasts available on the Internet, some for free but most for a fee.

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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 all my relationships, whose walls I had been commenting on, which shadily-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 seeing). I found, to my delight, that I could see similar details for my friends. The next day I woke up to find that the Facebook had streamlined this entire stalking process for me.

The new layout showed me some emerging trends in Facebook activity, including changing one’s status to “In being creeped out by the new Facebook,” and joining groups such as “Facebook is friggin creepy now” or “STOP THE STALKERS.” 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 no blame to blame for the uncomfortable feeling we get from this new layout. Facebook adds white and blue color schemes of the Facebook doesn’t make the information public. I use it, as I feel more comfortable with this new Facebook layout reminds us just how much information we’re giving out to people who really don’t know us very well at all. It doesn’t show anything that any self-repecting Facebook stalker, parent, administrator 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 useful. For one, it might lay a hand on our dreams.

E. V. Lucas
author

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the most advertentious things left us is the time to bed. For no one can lay a hand on our dreams."
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 here, “Oh, college 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 fresh 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 of your school, whatever... have you made the most of it? Certainly none of us came here thinking that $12.10 an hour is a good wage. Can we start out my career here as a really heavy drinker? Or, “Can’t wait till college so I can sleep in and miss my 8:00 class!” Or, “I 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 perpetrating to such an extent that I would have made plenty 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 kind of the best mentor you 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 adver-

Israel intended to hit civilian targets

In a letter to the Editor (“Rods in Lebanon,” Sept.5), Professor Gellman insists that criticism of Israeli attacks on Lebanon “should be...” on solid evidence of policies, not on factual errors.” I entirely agree.

Dismissing the suggestion that Israel targeted specific roads needed by civilians, Professor Gellman writes, “Israeli bombing, targeting of the roads leading north-east from Lebanon in the direction of Syria. Roads leading North and Northwest were left open during the entire duration of the war.” The evidence which he cites is CNN footage of refugees returning, but that is surely insufficient proof.

The maps of UNIFIL and other agencies show where they have made roads and new roads, to avoid bombed roads. A CNN report of Aug. 13 described returning refugees driving through bomb craters and using a newly repaired bridge over the River Litani, north of Tyre.

International relief agencies on the ground report the cutting of 94 roads and the destruction of 80 bridges, scattered all over the country. Furthermore, 25 fuel stations in the South were targeted.

CIVILIAN TRANSPORTATION WAS CLEARLY A TARGET.

So too were electricity stations, irrigation canals, water pumping stations, and supermarkets. As early as July 20, the Catholic charity Caritas Lebanon said, “The Israeli Army is making the situation even worse for Lebanese civilians by target-
generating warehouses and factories.”

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the campaign as a whole and whatever specific tactics, it is surely disingenuous to insist that any suffering inflicted on the civilian population was collateral damage or the result of carelessness by the Chief of Staff of the Israeli Defense Force. Lt. Gen Dan Halutz, repeatedly stated that anything in Lebanon was a legitimate target.

“Nothing is safe in Lebanon,” as simple as that,” he said on July 13. Bombing was intended to affect indirect change, not just to hit Hezbollah targets.

The Observer

Always time for a do-over

Of the hundreds of hairy memories I have from my own Freshmen Orientation weekend two years ago (more than 20 years ago), one still stands out for me. At one of the many breakfasts for freshmen orientation recite in Farley, Sister Jean Lenz told us, “Don’t drink the punch.” She talked a little more about other orientations, and then she said, “And really, don’t drink the punch!” Then she interrupted by RAs, and slipped in a quick mention of not drinking the punch. “The punch” was usually created in a bowl or a bucket in guys’ dorms by mixing Hawaiian Punch or Hi-C and orange juice. Occasionally for those — mostly freshmen women, it seems — who 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 moved next door to Holy Cross Hall, and one of my quad-mates drank quite a quantity of punch. Now that quad

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLAP calls for fair wages

It seems that a lot of the sentiment on this campus against a living wage has been raised in the best interest of workers. Campus Labor Action Project (CLAP) also has the best interest of workers in mind and heart, and based on a number of meticulous studies, it finds only benefits from the living wage policy. Since its inaugural assembly last fall, we have been calling for a task force of workers, students, faculty and administration to examine this issue. We believe it is time to stop falling for several decades and we believe it is time to stop this statement. Wages for lower paid workers have been less than a high-school education (two groups of workers pay, despite the Economic Policy Institute: “A recent EPI study of the effects of the 1996-97 minimum wage increase, for example, found no evi-
dence of job losses among teenagers and adult workers with less than a high school education (two groups of workers who typically have lower skill levels).” However, the EPI notes, no studies have provided evidence to the contrary. As for the negative, we have no evidence of changes in wages, as noted in a study by the Economic Policy Institute: “A recent EPI study of the effects of the 1996-97 minimum wage increase, for example, found that full time workers are able to meet their basic needs?" As for the critique on the living wage policy in general, let us first say it is presumptuous and unfounded to say that the solution to the low wages we pay, because once a worker

Rock star?

I have read (in other places of the “rock star” treatment Brady Quinn gets on campus. First, is that accurate or a vast exaggeration? If it is true, is any conversation being held among students about what ought to be the stud-
etudent-athlete culture at Notre Dame? If the football team continues to improve, as we all hope it will, we can expect more and more stars on campus. But will they still be Notre Dame students first? And should they not be treated first as Notre Dame students?

As a track star from track country (Oregon), I appreciated the support I received from students, as I was at Notre Dame. I have great memories. But guys like John Huarte and Jack Snow and Allan Parkers were treated on campus pretty much like other students, and most of all, like Notre Dame students. Professor Gellman writes, “As an alternative solution, the columnist calls for computer

Grad students deserve tickets

Recent decisions by the undergraduate Student Union Board (SUB) have resulted in the exclusion of graduate students from the lottery distribution of football tickets for the away game at Michigan State. The ticket office, which sold the tickets directly to graduate students, was unaware that graduate students were being excluded. The rationale given by the SUB for this action was that “due to the limited number of tickets available to Michigan State, we are only able to allow Notre Dame undergraduates to participate in this game.”

This statement places a lower value on graduate students: they are not as important as undergraduates do; we deserve the same access to ticket lotteries that the undergraduates receive.

Paul Schramm
graduate student

September 7, 2006

Campus Labor Action Project

Paul Schramm

Graduate student

September 6

Letters to the Editor
**CD Review**

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

By COURTNEY WILSON  
Scene Critic

Some may love Jessica for her charm, her humor, for (or for her sex appeal, but let's face it, regardless of her celebrity. Jessica Simpson has never been known for her singing talents. Before the three-season run of *Newlyweds* — the reality show that publicized her marriage — the singer demonstrated poor record sales. Until 2003, the ditzy blonde was far overshadowed by more popular singers like Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera.

*A Public Affair* is her first album since the split from former hubby Nick Lachey. Lachey has recently come out with *What's Left of Me,* a compilation of cooing songs that Simpson can't seem to shake the character, Daisy Duke, who she portrayed in *Dukes of Hazzard.* The persistent "Cock-a-doodle-do!!" chorus and her ditzy laugh are both eararch.

"I Belong to Me," the upcoming radio release, was voted the best single on the album by a number of Simpson fans on her official Web site. Purchasers may feel cheated, however, since the song only appears as an exclusive only on the CDs purchased at Walmart locations.

Jessica Simpson co-write a whupping eight songs was probably the first mistake in creating this album. It is an entire CD of generic 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 Jimmy 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 fluff.

Despite the fact that it is her fourth album, Simpson hardly makes an attempt to promote herself as a talented and qualified 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 overshadow an incredibly disappointing music career. Simpson can expect to reach platinum with this album, 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.

Contact Courtney Wilson at cwilson6@nd.edu

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**DVD Review**

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

**By BRIAN DOXTADER**  
Scene Editor

"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 epic 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 collection of 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, impressionist vision of Vietnam. The film follows Captain Benjamin Willard (Martin Sheen), a soldier sent deep into the Congo in pursuit of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), a decorated soldier gone maverick. Along the way, Willard meets up with Lt. Col. Kilgore, who orders an aerial assault to the tune of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and an immane photo journalist (Dennis Hopper), among others.

Part of a larger American cinematic framework about the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era, "Apocalypse Now" is less dated and more artsy 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 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 original DVD release and 2001 "Redux" cut), but none quite as lavish as "The Complete Dossier." Both the original and the 2001 "Redux" editions are included in Dolby Digital 5.1 widescreen presentation. The film looks very clean, and the redesigned sound works quite well, though the presence of the original stereo would have been nice. There are several other interesting and informative features, the best of which is Brando's complete 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 it from truly being a definitive edition. It's missing Fox Bahr and George Hinkler's phenomenonal 1991 documentary "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse," which chronicles the trials and tribulations of making the *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 features ever.

Jessica Simpson fails in her fourth album, "A Public Affair," to promote herself as a successful musician, and instead relies on her celebrity to sell her music.
Wash Hall features powerful ‘Two Rooms’

Lee Blessing’s moving, intelligent masterpiece gives life

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Arts Writer

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 performs and creates a world that is full of pain and suffering, and it brings hope in a multi-layered fashion out of the depression that surrounds the political situation.

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 that it is hostile to the United States and captured Michael to use for bargaining.

However, the political situations that the play is set in do 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 to one another and share their respective pain through what might be dreams or conversations they would have had were they able to talk to one another.

In spite of its obvious political overtones, director Patrick Vassel does not allow the play to become either a scathing political commentary or a romantic melodrama. Although the script could easily fall into both categories, Vassel takes this play down a fine line that brings all the characters together in an inspired story of relationships—a marital relationship, a relationship between the press and war victims and the relationship between a people and their government. The former is primary, but the other two are intricately related to the first.

Vassel is able to weave these three together into a passionate, moving piece of theater without dipping into sappy romance or vehement anti-war attitudes.

Senior Drew McElligott marvellously plays the central figure and hostage, Michael Wells. The love he has for 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 a student production at Notre Dame. His guards beat him and the fear is apparent, but a hope he may one day see his wife keeps him alive.

The scenes that involve both he and Lainie are moving, and one almost forgets that Michael is halfway across the world in Lebanon while Lainie is sitting in her home in the United States.

Sarah Loveland, a senior and McElligott’s counterpart, is the softness that brings this play away from simple political criticism and into more profound areas of humanity. In many ways, this character cannot deal with the loss of her husband and, through most of the play, stays with a man that she keeps in Michael’s office to stay in touch with him.

The conflict of “Two Rooms” is centered on Lainie as the avenues of government, the 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 her love who is what is in the analogy.

What is clear, through Loveland’s performance, is that her “nest”—her home—is empty and she is starved for her husband, with no sure method of bringing him home.

Sophomores Matt Goodrich and Emily Baltasar bring superb performances as Walker Harris and Ellen Van Oss, respectively. Goodrich brings a multi-faceted approach to his character. While Harris certainly wants to help Lainie bring Michael home, there is a sense that he is a reporter who disagrees with what the government is doing and wants to use Lainie’s experience for his political agenda. Goodrich is able to find a mix of these emotions in Harris.

Baltasar brings a similar character to the play, albeit a different one. Van Oss’s complications come 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 troubler (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, continues the pain through which all of these characters are subject to. It 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—will not bring to the table—is in this play. Whatever one’s political views, there is something human in this play that everyone will be able to connect to.

“Two Rooms” will show in the Washington Hall Lab Theater today, Friday, Sunday and Monday at 7:30pm. Tickets will be $5 and available at the door.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mschroe1@edu
Associated Press

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

It was close at the start.

Shawn Green bunted 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.

"It was a big day for us, to have the type of pitching performance 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 opener, and the Mets got another fine effort on the mound from Dave Williams in a 4-1 victory.

Green homered late in that one, then went 3 for 4 with four runs scored and five RBIs in 35 chances.

Playing their third doubleheader in five days, the Braves looked listless against a pair of fill-in lefties.

"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 (11-11) 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 down run

ning to second base and was thrown out trying for a double on a strong throw from Tavarez for the second out.

"I was shocked he was out. It was a great throw," Manuel said. The Astros, who finished one game behind the Padres in the NL West, avoided getting swept in the three-game series.

Dodgers starter Takashi Saito worked the seventh and eighth, and an unearned run in eight innings was his longest scoreless outing of the season.

Derek Lowe allowed three hits and a double to Geoff Jenkins in the third and an infield hit to first baseman Bill Hall.

Mets baseball's clear double

"Absolutely a must-win for us," Astros manager Gary Carter said.

Dodgers outfielder Shawn Green watches a homerun fly out of the park in the seventh inning of the Mets 9-0 win over the Braves.

Lowe (14-8) won his fifth straight decision, giving up a double to Geoff Jenkins in the second, a single to Corey Hart in the third and an infield hit to Kevin Mench in the eighth. He was 4-1 with a 1.69 ERA in August and has allowed only six earned runs in his last six outings.

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Tennis

World Golf Rankings

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NCAA Women's Volleyball

AVCA Poll

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NCAA Women's Soccer

Adidas Top 20

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PGA TOUR

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In Brief

Lions assistant coach arrested after driving nude, DUI

DEARBORN, Mich. — A Detroit Lions assistant coach was arrested twice in the past two weeks — once while police say he was driving nude and a week later on suspicion of drunken driving.

Police in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn said Joe Cullen, who coaches the team's defensive line, was pulled over Aug. 24 and ticketed on suspicion of indecent and obscene conduct.

The ticket does not provide any other information about why Cullen allegedly was nude.

The Lions said alcohol was involved.

Then, on Sept. 1, police stopped his 2006 Ford Explorer and determined he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.12 percent, court records show.

The legal limit for drivers in Michigan is 0.08 percent.

Tigers cut Dmitri Young after poor performances

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers unconditionally released designated hitter Dmitri Young after Wednesday's loss to the Seattle Mariners.

Tigers general manager Dave Dombrowski said the move was "strictly performance related."

Young was activated from the disabled list July 21 after he left the Tigers on May 22 to undergo treatment for substance abuse at a California rehab center.

He was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts in Wednesday's 5-4, 10-inning loss.

"I'm not going to talk," said Young, whose bags were packed for the upcoming series at Minnesota.

Young spent 30 days in the rehabilitation facility and three weeks working out with minor league teams.

He concluded his time away from the Tigers by hitting .452 in eight games at Triple-A Toledo.

Youzhny upsets Nadal in 4th round

Russia's Mikhail Youzhny upsets Rafael Nadal in four round of Grand Slam.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal's shots were off the mark and, more shocking­
ly, even his boundless energy seemed to fail him. After one miss­hit, the

man usually in perpetual

motion hunched 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 con­

secutive Grand Slam finals during a season. Nadal was upset in the U.S. Open

quarterfinals by 54th­

ranked Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-3, 5-7, 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 remark­

able was the way Nadal, the two­time French Open champion and this year's Wimbledon runner­up, 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 top­seed­
ed Federer moved into a quarterfinal against No. 5 James Blake, both win­

ning in straight sets. That

half's other quarterfinal will be No. 7 Nikolay Davydenko against No. 14

Tommy Haas.

"If I play my best, then I

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 top­seeded Amelie Mauresmo and Justine Henin­

Hardeman advanced with

relative ease.

Coming off a three­set struggle against Serena Williams, Mauresmo was pleased to have a short workday, beating No. 12

 Dinara Safina 6-2, 6-3 to move a step closer to her third Grand Slam title of the year. Mauresmo next faces No. 3 Maria Sharapova or No. 27

Tatiana Golovin, who squared off under the lights.

Spain's Rafael Nadal agonizes over his loss to Russia's Mikhail Youzhny at the U.S. Open in New York

Wednesday. It was the first time Youzhny advanced beyond the fourth round of a Grand Slam.

around the dial

Tennis

U.S. Open

11 a.m., 7 p.m., USA

NCAA Football

Oregon State at Boise State

7:30 p.m., ESPN2

NFL

Miami at Pittsburgh

8:30 p.m., NBC

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 pre­

season 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 partly 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, hoping to regain his batting stroke for the playoffs, sprayed the field with line drives and hit the ball over the right-field wall during 20 minutes of batting practice. His left wrist heavily taped, he also participated in fielding and running drills, and said afterward that he felt fine.

“I was hitting the ball well,” said through a translator. “I think I’ll be fine out there.”

Matsui struck out in the top of the first. His timing appeared to be off as he fouled off three pitches, barely nipping 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 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.

When you get hurt and see a little bit of recovery, to me, I was amazed,” he said. “It proved to me that there can be fun in rehab as well.”

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BREAKING BREAD
Forgiveness and the Challenge of Loving Enemies

Join fellow students and faculty for dinner and an evening of faith-based discussion

Tuesday, September 26th at 6:00 pm
Notre Dame Stadium Press Box

Featuring guest speaker
Dr. Gregory Jones
Professor of Theology and
Dean of Duke Divinity School

If interested, e-mail the Center for Ethics and Culture at ethics2@nd.edu. Please give us your name, local address, class and major. Spaces are limited to the first eighty students who respond; priority will be given to those who have never attended. We welcome all students regardless of faith commitment.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture h t t p : / / e t h i c s c e n t e r . n d . e d u
League also finalizes new six-year contract with officiating crews

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The NFL and its union are discussing strengthening their drug program to keep pace with the increase in the number of performance-enhancing substances and the efficiency of masking agents.

Commissioner Roger Goodell, in his first news conference since taking over for Paul Tagliabue last Friday, said Wednesday he has been discussing the problem with Gene Upshaw, the head of the NFL Players Association. Among the topics discussed were increasing the number of tests and perhaps the number of substances tested.

But Goodell, who has been the NFL's chief operating officer the past six years, noted that the review is nothing new: The NFL's chief operating officer, the NFL currently makes approximately 10,000 random tests annually for performance-enhancing drugs to about 2,000 players.

"I think we've got a lot of great experts who will be able to work with this," Goodell said. "We've always been at the front of the line in drug testing and I think we will continue." Goodell touched on a number of subjects, taking in most cases the same positions as Tagliabue — not unexpected given that he's been on the job for less than a week and was Tagliabue's No. 2 man for so long.

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 before going upstairs to the press box for a more formal session.

Goodell also said:

◆ The league is looking at the possibility of wiring players other than quarterbacks so that there will be fewer false starts by visitors in noisy stadiums. "Don't get me wrong," Goodell said. "I love the 12th man. But keeping the game moving without so many penalties is also very important."

◆ He doesn't anticipate the NFL expanding beyond 32 teams in the near future. But Goodell, who has been the league's point man in trying to get a franchise back in Los Angeles, said putting an expansion team in southern California could be the exception.

◆ The NFL has reached a new six-year contract with its officials, who five years ago were locked out for part of the 2001 preseason and the first week of the regular season when they failed to come to an agreement. The dispute was settled before the second week, which was postponed by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Roger Goodell
NFL commissioner
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, benefiting 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.

"The last ground ball, I wasn't going to flub that," Ramirez said. "It wasn't going to get past me."

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

Sanchez' teammates then hoisted him on their shoulders as he pointed his fingers and the crowd roared in the right field, where his wife was in stands.

"She was there," Sanchez said, his eyes wet with tears of joy. "I don't know, I can't say any more. I hate to keep crying."

The previous no-hitter in the majors was a perfect game by Arizona's Randy Johnson, who beat San Diego 4-0 on Sept. 1, 2001. The only other no-hitter Sanchez saw was a perfect game by 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 remembered one of the Marlins' half-dozen contenders for NL Rookie 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.

"This is the best moment of my life," 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 and walked him on a 3-2 pitch. He then walked Gonzalez on four pitches, but Byrnes lined out, and Willingham's skidding line drive that third baseman Ramirez ranged to his left to his hand, then fell behind Jackson 3-0 and walked him on a 3-2 pitch. He then walked Gonzalez on four pitches, but Byrnes lined out, and Willingham's skidding line drive that third baseman Ramirez ranged to his left to and pulled a shaving-cream filled towel in Sanchez' 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 relay to second baseman

and allowed five hits and two runs, both on homers.

Borchard hit his ninth home run in the second inning to tie a career high. Cabrera hit his 24th home run 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 was Jose Jimenez of St. Louis, who beat Arizona 1-0 on June 25, 1999.

Wanting to go fishing? A few tips: Make sure your fishing line is long enough to reach the bottom of the water. Use a net to catch your fish, and be sure to release them back into the water if you don't want to keep them.

Florida leftfielder Alfredo Amezaga, left, wipes shaving cream off pitcher Anibel Sanchez as the two celebrate Sanchez's no-hitter in the Marlins' 2-0 win Wednesday.

Promotion available for Florida Marlins games at Pro Player Stadium.

Promotion available for Florida Marlins games at Pro Player Stadium.
“Mass of Remembrance on the Fifth Anniversary of September 11, 2001"

Monday, September 11, 2006
5:15pm at the Grotto
(Rain location: Basilica of the Sacred Heart)

Presider:
Fr. John Jenkins, CSC, President of the University

Homilist:
Fr. Richard Warner, CSC,
Director of Campus Ministry

Music will be provided by the combined choirs of Campus Ministry and the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

* There will be no regular 5:15pm Daily Mass in the Basilica on Monday, September 11, 2006.
Dillon Hall

Presents

Weekend at JoePa's

Dillon Pep Rally
Thursday 7:00pm
South Quad
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 opponents’ intensity.

“It was not 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.”

Brittins freshman Allison Oatley scored the game winner for Albion in the 70th minute. Out of nowhere, the Belles came home a rebound after freshman Brittany Cortese got loose on a breakaway. Cortese looked to be offside — but the play stood and the Belles looked good for good.

The goal came after a 45-minute stalemate in which both teams threatened to score several times but could not seal the era’s times but said. “We just struggle to match their opponents’ toward the game’s end — the Belles looked exhausted to Saint Mary’s answered any point.”

Caryn MacKenzie Belles head coach

“We just couldn’t seem to find our flow at any point.”

Belles had three corner kicks and eight shots on goal, but needed to try to develop a rhythm in the future, but that she needed the Belles felt behind early as Albion’s Shepherd scored her third goal of the season seven minutes into the contest. After settling their nerves, Saint Mary’s answered 12 minutes later when sisters Ashley and Lauren Hinton hooked up for the third time this year.

Ashley Hinton floated a pass over the Briton defense and Lauren Hinton rushed to the box 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 again. 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.”

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@ud.edu

Senior captains go way back

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

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.”

The homegrown Isban, raised in South Bend, has led the team for three years. The All-America candidate has been among the squad leaders in stroke average since his sophomore year.

“I’ve just been trying to set a good example (for the other golfers) by carrying myself well on and off the course,” he said.

Isban won the first of two Irish team qualifiers Tuesday to clinch a spot on the traveling squad for the team’s first event, the Gopher Invitational at Spring Hill Golf Club in Wayzata, Minn.

The Irish can take five golfers to Minnesota, and Kubinski said he is uncertain which four other players will travel.

And while Kubinski has not penciled in a definite starting lineup, he feels things beginning to fall into place.

Kubinski anticipates that sophomore Jack Sandman, with whom Isban competed last month in the U.S. Amateur Championship, will occupy the No. 2 slot behind the senior.

Kubinski said he saw many positive signs throughout the first qualifier. He especially cited the leadership of his new captains.

“Gifford has shown great spirit and enthusiasm, and he’s been a good example for every­ one on the team,” he said.

Isban, Kubinski said, will probably break the school record for career tournament rounds played at some point this year.

“He had a very good summer,” Kubinski said. “I expect him to travel quite a bit this season.”

The team will leave for Minnesota next Thursday, so the next six days will determine who will travel.

“Everybody’s fighting for spots,” Gifford said. “The five guys who are playing the best get to go (to the Gopher Invitational) and hopefully win the tournament.”

With such a competitive atmosphere, it’s important for the Irish to remain focused on their collective goals.

“We’ve been trying to make the transition from playing as individuals (in the summer) to playing for the greater good of the team,” Gifford said.

Sandman said that the captains have done their jobs.

“It’s been pretty competitive, and Cole and Adam have been good about getting the team together to play a lot,” Sandman said.

Contact Fran Tolan at ftolan@ud.edu

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@ud.edu

**Veterans continued from page 24**

schedule does not begin until the spring, but Bayliss said the Irish will work to establish themselves as a squad recognized as tops in the nation.

Bass and Parbhu, who played at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots on the roster, entered the fall season ranked No. 20 and No. 21 in the country.

Parbhu and his doubles partner Keckley enter as the No. 36 doubles pairing in the nation. Bass and Halgeson are not far behind taking the No. 47 doubles spot.

“Life’s a chance to have a great team this year,” Bayliss said. “We’ve had a great blend of experience, youth, and power at the top of our lineup.”

Bobby Bayliss
Irish head coach

“We have a great blend of experience, youth and power at the top of our lineup.”

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ERIN VRANISH/The Observer

**Men’s Golf**

Senior captains go way back

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

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.”

The homegrown Isban, raised in South Bend, has led the team for three years. The All-America candidate has been among the squad leaders in stroke average since his sophomore year.

“I’ve just been trying to set a good example (for the other golfers) by carrying myself well on and off the course,” he said.

Isban won the first of two Irish team qualifiers Tuesday to clinch a spot on the traveling squad for the team’s first event, the Gopher Invitational at Spring Hill Golf Club in Wayzata, Minn.

The Irish can take five golfers to Minnesota, and Kubinski said he is uncertain which four other players will travel.

And while Kubinski has not penciled in a definite starting lineup, he feels things beginning to fall into place.

Kubinski anticipates that sophomore Jack Sandman, with whom Isban competed last month in the U.S. Amateur Championship, will occupy the No. 2 slot behind the senior.

Kubinski said he saw many positive signs throughout the first qualifier. He especially cited the leadership of his new captains.

“Gifford has shown great spirit and enthusiasm, and he’s been a good example for every­ one on the team,” he said.

Isban, Kubinski said, will probably break the school record for career tournament rounds played at some point this year.

“He had a very good summer,” Kubinski said. “I expect him to travel quite a bit this season.”

The team will leave for Minnesota next Thursday, so the next six days will determine who will travel.

“Everybody’s fighting for spots,” Gifford said. “The five guys who are playing the best get to go (to the Gopher Invitational) and hopefully win the tournament.”

With such a competitive atmosphere, it’s important for the Irish to remain focused on their collective goals.

“We’ve been trying to make the transition from playing as individuals (in the summer) to playing for the greater good of the team,” Gifford said.

Sandman said that the captains have done their jobs.

“It’s been pretty competitive, and Cole and Adam have been good about getting the team together to play a lot,” Sandman said.

Contact Fran Tolan at ftolan@ud.edu
Senior defensive end Victor Abiamiri fights a block during Saturday's win over Georgia Tech. He had two solo tackles.

This year, a lot of the scouting of that tournament. "I don't know about the quality will try to be doing well but they they gave her the start on Friday, so we gave her the start on Friday and she played well again. "We felt like going with Lauren because she had a little more experience and played in big games for us last year," he said.

Karas did not disappoint her coach, making nine saves against the Broncos in the battle for No. 1. Despite Karas' performance, Waldrum said he won't rule out using Lysander a lot over the course of the season.

"We're going to get Kelsey playing time and probably even some starts," he said.

Karas and Lysander have been supportive of each other. Waldrum said, even while competing for playing time. He said the freshman has not shown any signs of envy or frustration at not starting this past weekend. "She's handled it very well," Waldrum said. "I don't know exactly what her expectation level was when she came in, but coming in a freshman and pushing Lauren to start is exceptional. Typically a freshman wouldn't come in and push a junior goalkeeper."

In her one start, Lysander made two saves and did not allow a goal. In three games this year, Karas has allowed a total of two goals and made 11 saves.

The Irish face the Horned Frogs at 7 p.m. Friday in Fort Worth, Texas and the Mustangs at 1 p.m. Sunday in Dallas, Texas.

Contact Chris Khorey at chkorey@nd.edu

\begin{quote}
Irish senior Carl Gioia completes a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's 38-31 win over Stanford Nov. 26, 2005. It was the lone field goal Gioia attempted in the 2005 season.
\end{quote}

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Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles head coach

"They've got a new coach this year, a lot of the scouting reports are no good anymore."

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. "We'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.

"I'm just looking for us to play Olivet volleyball," Miller said. "We can't worry about what Julie [Schroeder-Biek] has done there or anybody else in the MIAA right now. We just have to focus on ourselves because we have a lot of areas on which we need to improve."

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## STEAM ROLLER

Senior defensive end Victor Abiamiri fights a block during Saturday's win over Georgia Tech. He had two solo tackles.

\begin{quote}
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Contact Chris Khorey at chkorey@nd.edu
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 goalkeeper 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.

Karas allowed just one goal in the two games. While Waldrum said he hasn't declared Karas the full time starter just yet, the junior will start this weekend against TCU and SMU on the road.

"[Karas] went a long way in the Angela Athletic Facility," Waldrum said. "I'm not throwing in the towel on anyone," Westfall said.

see KARAS/page 22

FOOTBALL

Weis not losing confidence in Gioia

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

The Georgia Tech game didn't come down to a missed field goal — thankfully. Because if it did, Notre Dame kicker Carl Gioia would have had more questions to answer than his already heavy load this week. In his first game as starter, Gioia missed attempts from 42 yards and 36 yards.

"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.

PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

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

see GIOIA/page 22

MEN'S TENNIS

Senior trio gives Irish experience

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

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

The Irish only graduated four of their top five starters for the 2006-07 season — senior captain Stephen Bass, junior Shereeha Parbhoo, sophomore Brett Holgerson, 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 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

see VETERANS/page 21