University promotes active staff role

By AMANDA MICHAELS
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Jenkins emphasizes importance of values

In an effort to reach all members of the university community, administrators conducted four Town Hall sessions for Notre Dame staff today and Wednesday, emphasizing each worker's role in achieving the institution's academic and spiritual success.

"This is a chance for us just to speak to you generally about the University, thank you for your efforts and talk about where we want to go in the future," said University President Father John Jenkins, who delivered a similar — but more academically focused — address to faculty members Tuesday.

ND course material put online

University joins new OpenCourseWare site

By EILEEN DUFFY
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Notre Dame has joined a group of universities from around the world offering materials for some of their courses free of charge via the Internet.

At the invitation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Notre Dame signed on to the OpenCourseWare Consortium, launching its own OpenCourseWare Web site Sept. 20. The site currently features materials for only eight courses, but the University plans to eventually post materials for 30 courses during the year-long pilot program.

While MIT ultimately intends to offer materials for all of its 1,000-plus courses, other American universities are featuring the courses for which they are best known. For Johns Hopkins, that means medical school courses; for Harvard, law school courses; and for Notre Dame, courses on something the Consortium feels Notre Dame does best.

"MIT and the other members of the consortium found Notre Dame's focus on courses having to do with the 'human condition,' in the broad sense, very appealing, and a very valuable addition to the overall OpenCourseWare movement," said Alexander Hahn, director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning. The

Shappell discusses meeting with Council

By STEVE KERINS
News Writer

In today's corporate climate, it's the task of company leaders to develop, implement and maintain their organization's commitment to ethical practices, a business executive said Wednesday. Robert W. Lane, chairman and chief executive officer of Deere and Company, delivered the third lecture in this year's Berges Lecture Series, which addresses issues of ethics in business.

Company-president John Affleck-Graves grounded the otherwise-ideologically lofty Town Hall meetings held today and Wednesday for Notre Dame staff in more concrete specifics, explaining employee performance initiatives, University budgetary concerns and campus construction plans.

"The most frustrating thing for many of you is that you work at Notre Dame, but find out about many projects from the newspaper instead of us, so I want to give you a sense of what's going on over next year," Affleck-Graves said.

As part of an effort to make

Deere CEO speaks at Berges Lecture Series

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

Though it occupies only a small niche in LaFortune, Notre Dame's campus Subway is one of the fastest chain's biggest sellers.

Notre Dame's Subway is ranked very highly in sales both regionally and nationally, according to Dave Przetokowski, director of Food Services.

"During the regular academic year the Notre Dame Subway is typically the number one sales store in the geographic region we are part of... [which] includes northern..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Television, without pity

At the beginning of the evening, I was going to write a serious Inside Column. Serious commentary about a serious subject. Something about being disturbed by the Career Fair being completely dominated by hard-core business majors. But the Post-Graduate Editor, Amanda Michaels, wouldn't have it. She had good news. Bailey speaks Teenage Girl. If you never publish mindless drivel under my name, I don’t have much of a choice anymore. Televisionwithoutpity.com. For anyone that loves your TV with a hefty dose of cheeky quips, but this will have to do.

Below, I've included just a sample of the type of recappage you get on TWOP. If I had world enough and time, I could compile an entire page's worth of cheeky quips, but this will have to do. It's really a beautiful way to procrastinate, so Alex says the problem is with the colors, and the balloons. The Junior Column are those of the author and do, it's not only one of my favorite columns, it's with the colors, and the balloons.

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OFFBEAT

Sea lion paints for fish

PITTSBURGH — Some artists suffer for their work. Maggie, an 11-year-old sea lion at the Pittsburgh Aquarium, gets to eat dead fish for hers. Kesha Phares, a zoo trainer, has been teaching the animal to paint since last year.

It took three months to get the animal to hold a paint brush and touch the bristles to paper. Phares picks the paint colors — sea lions are color-blind — and puts paint on the brush. The paintings are done one stroke at a time, with Maggie getting a fish after each stroke.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S THE BEST PART OF GOING TO AN ALL-WOMEN'S COLLEGE?

Maribeth Samecki  Kelly Gaslor  Amanda Brewer  Kelly Biedron  Kellie Anderson  Libby Singelyn

Senior  Sophomore  Junior  Sophomore  Sophomore  Sophomore

Le Mans  Le Mans  Holy Cross  Holy Cross  Le Mans

"Cohabiting." "There’s never a shortage of chocolate!" "The opportunity to experience a strong sense of female solidarity in a close community setting." "Classes without guys and being able to wear sweatspants and sweatshirts all the time." "When you are mad at boys, you don’t have to deal with them if you don’t want to."

It’s like a giant sleepover all the time!

In Brief

Former Indiana Congress­

man and Majority Whip John Brademas will be sharing his experience and answering questions in a talk entitled, "How to Effect Change in Government," which will take place today at 3 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFarge. The event is sponsored by the Notre Dame College Democrats.

A panel discussion: "The War in Iraq: What Now?" will take place today at 12:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The event includes faculty panelists George Lopez, Keir Lieber, Dan Lindsey and Jerry Powers and will be moderated by speech­writer to President Clinton, Heather HurBurt.

Another installment of the "pizza, Pop and Politics" series will take place tonight at 5:30 in Coleman-Morse with "The Midterm Elections and the War in Iraq: A Conversation with Foreign Policy Expert Heather HurBurt."

A lecture entitled Pope Benedict XVI in Regensburg "The Call to Family, Work and Islam: Allies or Adversaries?" will take place today from 4:20 p.m. to 6 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Junior Class Council invites all students to join 80 children from Boys and Girls Club at Stepan Center today from 3:30 p.m. to 6 for an afternoon of fun and games at the inaugural Community Kickoff Carnival.

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

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Guest lecturer discusses Central Asia

Speaker from London School of Economics addresses political, social instability

By MAUREEN MULLEN
News Writer

Anna Matveeva, associate fellow at the Crisis State Research Centre of the London School of Economics, spoke Wednesday at the Hesburgh Asia. She also examined the roles the international community has played in Central Asia, as Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. She also cited a debate concerning whether or not Afghanistan may be included as a Central Asian country.

"(Afghanistan's) people ethnically, culturally, historically are related to some of the countries of what is now Central Asia," she said.

Matveeva said Central Asian countries are "Third World countries but not with Third World populations" and "nations which are in urgent need of development." Most of the countries are afflicted with "low living standards, growing infant mortality, growing problems of poverty and deprivation," she said.

Matveeva took care to distinguish the realities of Central Asia from those in Third World post-colonial Africa.

"The deprivation is quite different," Matveeva said. "The degree of education among people is also different."

Because many of the Central Asian countries were once part of the United Soviet Socialist Republic, oppression is often used as a "problem-solving tool," she said. Matveeva emphasized the vulnerability of governments there, and explained that it is not uncommon for governments to present themselves as the only alternative to anarchy — "as the last bastion of order." Thus, such governments are able to frighten people into upholding them out of fear of the alternative.

And that, Matveeva said, "is a kind of propaganda that has some definite mileage."

For some of these countries, succession and power change has the potential to turn out badly, she said. Matveeva cited the regional challenge of the drug trade as a possible corrupting factor to present and future government.

"Afghanistan is emerging as a place of drug production, drug trafficking ... Russia is a booming market for drugs," she said.

As to what extent drug money might affect the politics of Central Asia, Matveeva had no answer.

"We cannot really say that current elites are drug lords," she said.

However, Matveeva alluded to a precarious future for Central Asian politics in light of the drug trade.

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associate fellow
Crisis State Research Centre

As for the role the international community plays in Central Asia, Matveeva said little attention was paid to the problems of the area throughout the 1990s. Moreover, Matveeva explained that there exists for Western culture a great difficulty in addressing the problems of Central Asia, because the democracy so integral to Western society is not a form of government that seems sustainable in Central Asia.

"Sept. 11 brought Central Asia into viewpoint along with the complexities of democratization ... If we allow democratic structures to take root, whole societies may unravel," Matveeva said. "Democratization is seen by many as a covert weapon of Western influence."

What must be done in Central Asia and what the international community must come to understand, Matveeva said, is an emphasis on "problem solving techniques conducive to very gradual solutions ... an emphasis on state building needs to happen along with police reform and an end to corruption."

The long-term goal that may be able to effect change and connect the area with the developed world is for "people of Central Asia to interact with the outside world," she said.

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Dorm throws quad carnival

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

When Hurricane Katrina slammed the Gulf Coast, Welsh Family answered the call to serve and sprung into action with what has now become its signature event: the Welsh Family Block Party. Tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Whirlwinds are inviting the entire Notre Dame community to join them on West Quad for this second annual event. This year, proceeds will go to "Boom To Read," which establishes schools and educational infrastructure for young girls in Third World countries.

Hall presidents Lauren Murray and Lauren Shuntzworth led their hallmates through Welsh Family Spirit Week, which began Monday and has included an evening with Executive Director of the Alumni Association Chuck Lennon, Women's Day with Mary Kay facials and hip-hop yoga. Tonight's open block party is the week's highlight and will emphasize Notre Dame and hall pride.

The Block Party will feature classic carnival games and fun throwback prizes such as golden and finger traps. Student body president Lizzi Shappell, vice president Bill Andrichik, rectors and various campus leaders will be set swimming in the dunk tank. A full slate of entertainment will be on hand, including Ebb and Flow (formerly Harper Valley Drifters), Steppers, Harmony, ND Bagpipe Band and ProShow DJs.

Voluntary donations will be collected throughout the evening to benefit "Boom To Read," a charity voted on by Welsh Family residents. After earning $1,000 last year for Katrina relief, the women are hopeful for a solid showing once again tonight.

"This is a fun event that brings Notre Dame together to contribute to a worthy cause," Murray said.

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Place: Stadium lot
Look for red and white balloons

Resume Deadline:
Tuesday, October 3rd

1st Round Interviews:
Wednesday, October 11th
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scandals that has hit American business in recent years. The loss of public trust in business has generated certain trends, Lane said. In a company not known for ethical practices, "potential employees might think that there are no rules, that anything goes," he said.

Acknowledging growing concerns over the long-term security of jobs in the face of globalization, and the obstacles these might cause for the future of corporate ethics, Lane downplayed the role of outsourcing in recent changes in the economy. He said that outsourcing accounted for "less than two percent" of job loss, and that workers' wages constitute the same portion of annual GDP that they did 50 years ago. Lane spoke about the place of ethics in an increasingly global business environment, a theme that has appeared in each of the Berges lectures this year.

"Much of John Deere's growth in the 21st century will come from countries whose laws are different from those in the U.S.," he said. Lane argued that, because of "inevitable" trends in globalization, many companies will face challenges in upholding their codes of ethics abroad. Based on these realities, "it is essential that businesses work responsibly with legislatures to need and enact ... public policies," he said. Lane also addressed the Sarbannes-Oxley Act of 2002 and similar recent legislation on corporate ethics, another common topic in this year's Berges lectures.

"Sarbanes-Oxley has transformed corporate procedures and responsibilities in almost every aspect of organizations," he said. "It is a price that U.S. business is paying to restore investor trust," he said. Although high profile scandals have kept the public on edge, Lane said it is important that investors and consumers know that most companies "have been vigilant for a very long time" in matters of business ethics.

"The world needs to get out that most businesses are doing a lot of good," he said, arguing that the current situation in corporate ethics is "in its infancy," and that it might soon "grow into a topic of the same proportion as it is today." Throughout the lecture, Lane cited the importance of ethical leadership in business.

"The essence of John Deere, " he said, "is a steward of this business and personally responsible for it." He said that, after we have exhausted all possibilities to win business legitimately, we will walk away.

The goals of corporate ethics, he said, "in fact, might seem very unbusinesslike to the profit-oriented,' but are definitely consistent with those of productivity, profit and expansion. As an example, he cited John Deere's stated commitment to "the safety and performance." John Deere has contacted more than 100 countries and has been a mainstay in the activities for more than 150 years.

The Berges Lecture Series is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in the Global Community, Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide. The next lecture in the Berges Series will be "Leadership and Ethics" and will take place Nov. 1.

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"So, what this is ... is an electronic academic expression of what Notre Dame is about at its core." --Alexander Hahn, Kaneb Center director

Kaneb Center is responsible for overseeing Notre Dame's OpenCourseWare project. Classes like "Terrorism, Peace and Other Inconsistencies," "Faith and the African-American Experience," and "Introduction to Philosophy" are among the eight for which materials are available online. Because accessing course materials online requires no registration, the number of people using the Web site is unknown. The project uses a hit counter to measure the number of daily visitors to the Web site, but Hahn said that figure was unavailable due to the newness of the site.

Founded by a $233,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, Notre Dame's OpenCourseWare project is targeted toward people both outside and inside the University community.

"What made me immediately poised toward this opportunity was the fact that Notre Dame and certainly its founding order (the Congregation of Holy Cross) are very much mission-oriented," Hahn said. "So what this is ... is an electronic academic expression of what Notre Dame is about at its core."

Holy Cross missions throughout the world — like high schools from Bangladesh to Ghana to Chile — might also benefit from these materials, Hahn said. He also said the problem is designing translation possibilities with Chair of Romance Languages and Literatures Ted Cachey and Chair of East Asian Languages and Literatures Linda Watanabe Kaneb.

"I would personally love to have my syllabus available, for example, in Arabic," said professor Asma Aserafuddin, whose "Islamic Societies of the Middle East and North Africa" materials are detailed, downloadable PowerPoint presentations and quizzes. Soon to come is videotaped lectures, which Hahn said the Web site is currently filming. Visual images like streaming video or even photographic skills, Hahn said, make studying OpenCourseWare a "richer experience." University is currently financing. Also saving the professors time are Course Production Assistants (CPAs), undergraduates and graduate students who compile lectures and collect information before placing it online. Assafarudin called hers, "David Poell, 'indispensable.'"

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EU increases carry-on restrictions

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union air safety officials on Wednesday backed tightened rules on the amount of liquids and size of carry-on baggage passengers can bring onto commercial flights — even as the U.S. has eased its restrictions.

The stricter EU-wide security rules are a response to a terrorist discovery on Aug. 10 of a plot to bring down U.S.-bound flights with liquid-based explosives.

The European Commission said its tighter limits on liquids will enter into force in early November. But officials would not say how much won't carry on any more than a fifth of a pint of liquid per container. All such containers will have to be in a clear plastic bag to be checked at security stations.

The rules also limit carry-on baggage to a maximum of 22 inches by 17 inches by 10 inches — not much bigger than a briefcase or laptop bag — although exceptions could be made for some items such as musical instruments.

Saudi Arabia to build border fence

DUBAI — Saudi Arabia is pushing ahead with plans to build a fence to block terrorists from crossing its 560-mile border with Iraq — another sign of growing alarm that Sunni-Shiite strife could spill over and drag Iraq's neighbors into its civil conflict.

The barrier, which hasn't been started, is part of a $12 billion package of measures that includes checking at security stations.

The barrier is expected to be 30 feet high and 18 feet wide and will stretch for 450 miles along the border. It will be built of concrete on a steel framework and will have watchtowers along it.

National News

House approves interrogation bill

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Wednesday giving the Bush administration authority to interrogate and prosecute terrorism detainees, moving President Bush closer to the bickering presidents of Pakistan and Afghanistan to prevail in defeating the common enemy of terrorism.

Standing between Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Bush emphasized "the need to cooperate, to make sure that people got a hopeful future" in both countries.

Bush urges leaders to cooperate

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed to the bickering presidents of Pakistan and Afghanistan on Wednesday to put aside their differences and "strategize together" over dinner on ways to prevail in defeating the common enemy of terrorism.

The negotiators met for five hours of "intense" talks before adjourning if any final news, but hopefully in the course of tomorrow. They are expected to return to the negotiating table together.

Parents pressed authori

Boulder County sheriff's office investigators released four of them, one of them.

Parents who were there with their children in the area were all trying to get in touch with them for more information on their children.

Gunman enters Colorado school

BAILEY, Colo. — A gunman took six hostages at the high school in this mountain community Wednesday, holding authorities at bay for hours before shooting, critically wounding one of the girls, then killing himself and two other members moved in.

He was trying to provoke fear.

The gunman, believed to be between 30 and 50 years old, was cornered in a second-floor classroom and released four of them, one by one.

The negotiators held five who were injured.

The gunman was not immediately identified, and the sheriff was at a loss to explain a motive.

"I don't know why he wanted to do this," Wegener said, his voice breaking.

"I'm just terrified. I'm scared," said Sherry Husen, whose son plays on the high school football team and was told not to contact them for more.

"It's just terrible. I'm terrified," said Sherry Husen, whose son plays on the high school football team and was told not to contact them for more.

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Bill Twyford said he received a text message from his 15-year-old son, SWAT, a student at the high school, at about 11:30 a.m. It said: "Hey there, there's a gun hijacking in school right now. I'm fine, bad situ

Twyford said he had not heard from his son since then and was not sure if he was among the hostages.

Michael Owens, who has one son at the middle school and another at the high school, said the anxiety was worse because of the memory of Columbine.

"It's like an earthquake," he said.

German nuclear program debated

Associated Press

BERLIN — Senior German and European Union officials held five hours of talks Tuesday on Tehran's disputed nuclear program amid suggestions the United States was willing to defer seeking sanctions for a few weeks if a diplomatic resolution was in sight.

German Foreign Policy chief Javier Solana and chief Iranian nuclear negotiator Ali Larijani went into their meeting at a Foreign Ministry facility by the side of Lake Tegel on the outskirts of Berlin without making statements to reporters.

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German Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier, who was not participating in the talks, said he was optimistic progress could be made.

"I hope the expectation that the talks today will be successful," Steinmeier said. "I think that today we will not get any final news, but hopefully in the course of tomorrow." Solana would report back to the six countries trying to persuade Iran to give up its program to enrich uranium, he said, "and then it will be decided whether there are conditions for a return to the negotiating table."

The negotiators met for five hours of "very intense" talks before adjourning until Thursday, said Solana's spokesman.</ref>
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Notre Dame not only a "fabulous place to come to" but also a "great place to work," the University will implement a new performance management system for its staff. "We want each of you to feel a sense of mission, so we want what we want to do is work on a performance management system that allows us to link our mission and objective to everyone," he said.

Using a projected graphic, Affleck-Graves illustrated the relationship between individual performance goals. "What I can do to contribute" and core value competencies ("How I'm expected to act"). The goals of each department — and even each employee — are expected to align themselves with the greater mission of the University.

"Achiving our aspirations alone is not enough," he said. "We must do it the right way." Affleck-Graves also emphasized Notre Dame's commitment to developing the abilities of staff members.

"We want all of you to have the feeling that Notre Dame is the best place in the world to work at, and it is important for us to develop to whatever level you want to," he said.

In order to ensure that each employee is living up to his or her part of the mission of the University, formal performance reviews will be conducted consistently, and annual salary increases will be tied to performance, Affleck-Graves said. Administrators are also putting into place a new program called "ND Voice. Understanding Your Notre Dame Experience," to be implemented next year. The ND Voice distributes a survey to staff members, in which they can anonymously express their positive and negative experiences working for the University. Responses will help establish what the current problems with the system are, and subsequent surveys will determine if the changes made have improved the issues in question.

"ND Voice" will help the University see the problems and try to do things to fix them, and then to try to measure if there's been some important strides toward improvement, he said.

The University is also putting in place a hotline run by an external group, where employees can anonymously report any problems — ethical or otherwise — they feel they cannot report to their supervisor.

"Corporations have a system like this, usually just to add another avenue to bring to attention areas of concern," he said. Affleck-Graves warned staff members to remain patient while the performance management system is put into place over the next year and a half.

"This process is more for you than us, so please, give us feedback," he said.

Affleck-Graves then touched briefly on the University's financial situation, focusing specifically on the budgetary limitations that result in salary and benefit increases — perhaps in response to vocal pressures in favor of a "living wage" for campus employees from the student-run Campus Labor Action Project.

The University expenses for the 2005 fiscal year were 64 percent salary and benefits and 36 percent non-salary. Affleck-Graves said, "The money for salary and benefit increases comes primarily from funds marked for unrestricted usage, which made up 69 percent of the 2005 University revenue — a trend that Affleck-Graves said makes significant raises in salary difficult.

Affleck-Graves also related plans for future campus development. "We want to do is work on a performance management system that allows us to support services and new facilities." To the audible gasps of staff members, Affleck-Graves worked through a slideshow that showed the history of construction on campus incrementally between 1842 and 2005. The final slide — picturing the current state of campus — included red sections that indicated where building projects are planned for the near future.

He pointed out the projected locations of three out of the four planned residence halls — two just east of Pasquerilla East and Knot where Juniper Road is currently being cleared, and one to the west of McGlinn Hall.

Ground is expected to be broken for the first of these dorms by February, and it will be ready for occupation by fall 2008, he said. The definite location of the first new hall will not be confirmed until October, Affleck-Graves speculated that it would be at the West Quad location.

The first quartet of new, recently constructed dorms — the four on West Quad — will be the new construction, opening the "Hugger on"-style, similar to that of the Jordan Hall of Science, Affleck-Graves said.

A new wing is also planned for the Law School, along with renovations to the existing building. The new wing will culminate at Notre Dame Avenue on the site where the former Post Office currently stands. An arched bridge — "reminiscent of the Lyons arch," Affleck-Graves said — will link the new and old wings.

Construction on that project is expected to begin next summer, with the old post office set to be taken down within the year.

The site of the University Club — a popular restaurant among returning alumni — is earmarked for a new engineering teaching and research center.

"We don't know exactly what it's going to look like... but it will be a very complex building," he said. It will be done in the Gothic style, Affleck-Graves said, potentially mirroring the Eck Center and Hammes Bookstore across the street.

To add some green space to the increasingly full campus, Notre Dame Commons will be laid out between the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center and Angela Boulevard.

The sketch Affleck-Graves showed the group featured a landscaped area and a second campus entrance located where Juniper currently meets Ave.

"The concept of this space is to create an open, welcoming area on campus," Affleck-Graves said. "We want to be more inviting to South Bend community."

Work is expected to start on this project in February or March, he said.

He then described the redevelopment of the Northeast Neighborhood Project — also known as the "Eddy Street Commons" — which includes, among other plans, the construction of two blocks of retail, office and residential space on Eddy Street. The concept is to create a "college town," he said. Work is projected to begin in 14 to 16 months.

A project to renovate the power plant has already started, according to Affleck-Graves, who said the goal is "to change the output of the power plant and make it a little more attractive."

This winter, the University will begin the first phase of the Golden Home Project, which provides for the construction of mausoleums in the crowded on-campus Cedar Grove cemetery for the ashes and bodies of Notre Dame alumni and students.

"(The lack of burial space) is a problem, because we have people scattering ashes on all sorts of places on campus, which, among other things, is against Catholic teaching," Affleck-Graves said.

Finally, he touched on the "Athletics Master Plan," which includes the renovation of Joyce South (the basketball arena), the reorientation of the JAC entrance to face the parking area and the construction of a new softball field in the southern part of the existing athletic fields.

"All of this is just an update of what you expect to see," Affleck-Graves said after explaining the plan.

Response from the staff members present at 11 a.m. meeting Wednesday was enthusiastic.

"This was all very informative — it's interesting to see where campus came from and where it is going," said Alan Bigger, director of Building Services. "This was a great step to help connect with the staff."

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Consumers question gas prices

Many Americans believe that politics are a factor in the sharp drop at the pump

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy experts pin the sharp decline in gasoline prices on basic market forces. Tell that to many motorists, however, and their eyes roll.

Two out of five Americans believe gasoline prices and politics — not economics — are behind the plunging pump prices.

Retired farmer Jim Mohr of Lexington, Ill., finds it hard to believe a tankful of reasons why fuel costs may be falling, including the end of the summer travel season and the fact that no major hurricanes have disrupted Gulf of Mexico output.

"But I think the biggest reason is Republicans want to get elected," Mohr, 66, said while filling up for $2.17 a gallon in a thoughtful gesture. "The prices down is going to help get some more incumbents re-elected."

According to a new Gallup poll, 42 percent of respondents agreed with the statement that the Bush administration "deliberately manipulated the price of gasoline so that it would decrease before this fall's elections." Fifty-three percent of those surveyed did not believe in this conspiracy theory, while 5 percent said they had no opinion.

Almost two-thirds of those who suspect President Bush intervened to bring down energy prices before Election Day are registered Republicans, according to Gallup.

While House spokesman Tony Snow told reporters Monday he was "amused" by the suggestion "that the president has been rigging gas prices," which would give him the kind of magisterial power unknown to any other human being.

"If we're dropping gas prices now," Snow said, "why on earth did we raise them before?"

The suspicion among U.S. motorists follows a post-summer decline in gasoline prices that even veteran analysts and gas station owners concede has been fairly steep than usual.

The retail price of gasoline has plunged by 66 cents, or 22 percent, since early August to average $2.38 a gallon nationwide, according to the Energy Department. That is 42.5 cents lower than a year ago, when the country's fuel output was devastated by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged platforms, pipelines and refineries across the Gulf Coast.

With competition fierce to sell the cheapest fuel on the block, gas is selling for less than $2 a gallon in many states.

"We want to gain market share," said John Eichberger, director of motor fuels at the National Association of Convenience Stores.

Jay Ricker, president of Ricker Oil Co. in Anderson, Ind., which owns about 30 gas stations and supplies fuel to 30 more, said he's thrilled to see pump prices sinking so fast.

"I'd much rather sell them a doughnut or a bottle water," said Ricker, whose stations are selling regular unleaded for a few pennies above $2.

Fimat USA oil analyst Antoine Halff scoffed at the notion that President Bush, or any politician, had the power to muscle around a global market.

The plunge in prices, Halff said, is the result of growing domestic inventories of fuel, slowing economic growth and toned-down rhetoric between Iran and the United States, which has been critical of Teheran's uranium enrichment program.

The selloff has been magnified, Halff said, by the recent retreat from the market by many speculative investors who got burned by the late-summer volatility.

That said, "the sky is not falling," said Halff, who believes oil prices will likely head higher again this winter.

Fugitive CEO captured in Namibia

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fugitive former chief executive of leading voice mail company MCI-WorldCom, Bernard "Becky" Converse, was arrested in Africa following a two-month international manhunt, U.S. officials announced Wednesday.

The arrest came after the arrest last week of Jacob "Kobi" Alexander, the Republic of Namibia's former finance minister, who was one of the three executives accused of stealing $3.8 billion from WorldCom.

The manhunt was launched in late July after authorities received a criminal complaint from Alexander and two other former top executives of secretly manipulating stock options for personal profit.

Before he disappeared, Alexander, 54, an Israeli citizen and a U.S. permanent resident, allegedly transferred $57 million to Israel, fueling speculation he may have fled there.
Controversial eviction clause.

Prospective student body president Lizi Shappell, student body vice president Bill Andrichik, Council representative Krystal Hardy came to the Health and Public Welfare committee Wednesday to discuss and suggest potential changes to the disorderly house ordinance that sparked a backlash from students.

"Our concern has to do with lesser incidents that happen every year that we don't believe warranted eviction," Lizi Shappell, student body president said.

"They're interested in changing the ordinance in practice, not rhetoric," she said. "But that discussion is not over. Shappell said the group will probably meet again in three months to evaluate the ordinance again.

In other Senate news:

- At the urging of Siegfried senator Jim Lockwood, senators discussed the accessibility of student government representatives. Krystal Hardy referred more broadly to how staff members fit in the University's greater goals. Burish set the session's inclusive tone by using his time to thank the staff on behalf of administrators, faculty members and students.

"Unfortunately those who work in the academic side in the University often don't thank you [the staff] enough ... Because you're as good as you are at what you do, it's easy to take you for granted," Burish said. "A university is like a city ... a city which works because of you. You run the city named Notre Dame."

Burish described staff members as "role models" for students, often stepping in place of classrooms to offer advice and support during the undergraduates' important years of growth.

"[When students are] praying or studying in the city of the student government Web site, Shappell admitted that the site has not been updated since fall 2005. Student government recently received the software for a brand new Web site — only to realize that it is not compatible with the site's computers. Once a new computer with a Pentium 4 processor was purchased, the site will be running and updated "regularly," Shappell said.

- University Affairs committee chair Aly Baumgartner encouraged members to attend the first-ever Student-Alumni Reception on Friday.

The event is open to all students and is the first of three sent to prospective students living at Turtle Creek Apartments this fall.

Baumgartner said it's a casual, "no pressure" opportunity for students to chat with former Notre Dame students.

"These are people who have done well for themselves, and we all know how the alumni network is a great thing to tap into," Brown said.

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Indiana, and northern Ohio and parts of Illinois not including Chicago," he said.
Nationally speaking, Notre Dame's Subway has "reached as high as number three in the United States" in terms of sales. The rankings are issued by Subway's corporate communications, and other Subway stores that perform at a similar level are located in other universities, some military bases and Las Vegas casinos, Prentkowski said. Subway has 26,534 restaurants in 85 countries, serving more than two million different sandwich combinations available, the restaurant is a popular choice among students looking to burn some calories.

Dave Prentkowski
director of Food Services

"During the regular academic year the Notre Dame Subway is typically the number one sales store in the geographic region."

With more than two million fresh sub sandwiches and party tray sales in the region," Prentkowski said.

Dave Prentkowski said. "I get a different thing every time I go," said freshman Brianna Muller. "That's the only place I really go in LaFortune because of the variety and it's also really healthy too."

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FRANCE
Space surgery a success

The surgery went "exactly as we had expected," he told reporters.

Patient Philippe Sanchet — chosen because he is a avid bungee jumper, hardened to the shocks of g-force strains — was given a local anesthetic and remained awake throughout the operation. "I'm just a little tired, but it's because my head is spinning," Sanchet, 46, said.

The relatively minor procedure was meant to give a preliminary idea of what surgery in space might be like, providing information about how blood flows in zero gravity or whether special equipment was needed.

Doctors said the test was partially designed to rebut naysayers who claimed that surgery is unlikely — if not impossible — in space.

In the experiment, the plane flew loops 20,000 feet to 27,560 feet over the southwestern city of Bordeaux. The pilot of the specially designed 330 zero G aircraft cut back the engines at the peak of a climb, allowing near weightless drift downward. After a near nose-dive, the pilot soared upward at angles of up to 45 degrees.

"At times, we bantered to one another, 'be careful!' Don't twist it," Sanchet recalled, a bandage on his right arm. "It was to loosen up the atmosphere."

The surgical team was forced to work quickly: the effect of weightlessness came in brief intervals, with waits and battles with nausea in between.

"I'm not crazy about these parabolic flights. While it's an extraordinary sensation, I don't do this for fun," Martin said. "In the last parabola, I felt a bit of gastric reflux."

The sensation would be familiar to fans of amusement parks who know the stomach-churning feeling of roller coasters as they heave over a climb, then descend in a near free fall.

TV film showed doctors operating in what appeared to be near normal conditions — except for a small pink object floating near their hands. A doctor flicked it away at one point. A piece of tissue then eerily floated upward.

Doctors acknowledged the relatively minor excision was a far cry from more complicated surgery that could be needed on the International Space Station, but suggested it was an important first step.

Martin said there was no telling what kind of operations were best suited for weightless conditions.

"If I had two hours of weightlessness, I could have removed a tumor — but we had 10 minutes to show an operation was possible in these conditions," he said.

"We showed our materials were adequate, the operating room we created was operational, the technology of monitoring of the patient didn't pose any problems," Martin said.
Eight Halloweens ago, the most popular costume was not that of a witch or a warlock. Instead, it was the guise of a former White House intern — Monica Lewinsky. Many autumns later, as Americans flock to costume shops for their "Superman Returns" Evill Bizarro latex masks (predicted to be one of the year's hottest costumes), Monica Lewinsky's name — along with what she did to earn her place in history — has not been forgotten. Everyone is known for something.

For example, former President Bill Clinton, his image is inextricably linked to a beret-wearing intern. In his post-presidential years, Clinton has tried to amend his image in a rather Jimmy Carter-esque fashion.

After Carter's presidency, it seemed as though he was destined to be remembered as that man from Georgia who mishandled the Iranian hostage crisis. In his post-presidential years, however, Carter highlighted his humanitarian side. Now Carter is known as that man from Georgia who mishandled the Iranian hostage crisis but won a Nobel Peace Prize. Not too shabby.

As for Bill Clinton, he too has tried to highlight his humanitarian efforts, most recently through his Global Initiative program. But few people want to hear about that. After all, now the only impeached president of our generation has also been blamed by some for our generation's greatest tragedy, Sept. 11, 2001. And that is why people want to talk about it.

When Fox News Sunday's Chris Wallace asked Clinton about his administration's failure to kill Osama Bin Laden, Clinton erupted into a rage that will certainly not win him a Nobel Prize — this because he tried to protect what remains of his already tarnished image.

But what's in an image? And why was it so important for Clinton to defend his dignity? You can ask current President George W. Bush (the one who hoped that his image will be forever linked to 9/11, not because he caused the tragedy, but because — in his opinion — he was such a valiant leader in the midst of it) about that one. When his approval ratings sank into the 30 percent range in the spring of 2006, Bush adamantly argued that this wouldn't matter. He claimed that history would nonetheless remember him as a great president.

And who wouldn't want to be remembered as great? Who wouldn't want a Ronald Reagan-esque funeral?

Millions of people watched Reagan's 2004 funeral on television; it was the smash hit of the summer. Following his death, a plethora of roads, parks and libraries were renamed in his honor. Even during his lifetime, some members of Congress petitioned for Reagan to replace Franklin D. Roosevelt (who was well-liked himself — ranked the third most popular President in the same Gallup poll that ranked Reagan as the most popular) as the face of the dime.

But not everyone can be a Ronald Reagan.

Take Seventeenth President Andrew Johnson, for example. He was the first President to be impeached, and that is all that many Americans know about him. And for as the most well-known line attributed to thirty-seventh President Richard Nixon: "I am not a crook."

But he was. And that is all that many Americans know about him.

Everyone has an image; it is what others remember about you when you fade from their lives. You might be that girl who always wore sandals (even in subzero temperatures), that boy who asked too many questions in class or that president who did a little more than paperwork in the Oval Office. And more likely than not, that image means something to you.

"Call Clinton's Fox News episode what you will — a freak-out, a smackdown, etc. But do not say that in his shoes, you would not have been angry as well. For goodness sake, his image was at stake.

Clinton appeared on the show to talk about his Global Initiative, which has thus far raised millions of dollars to stop climate change, alleviate poverty and mitigate religious and ethnic conflict. Perhaps he is an outstanding humanitarian. Perhaps he hoped for a Jimmy Carter-esque image turnaround, so that people would remember him fondly.

And isn't that what everyone wants? To be remembered fondly? But for now, Bill Clinton's image is that of a red-faced and angry finger-wagger who may or may not have been able to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks, and who did, in fact, have sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky.

I don't know many people who would want to be him — even for Halloween.

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U-WIRE

Parental priorities a bit off key

My parents say that is the job of a parent to do all they can to make sure their child has the tools to be successful when they get into the "real world." They have done everything they can to give me all the advantages life has to offer. My dad is a plan to do the same for his children, and will go the ends of the earth to get them all they need.

How would you feel if it was well within the reach of your parents to provide something, but they refused? Or even worse, if they refused to pay for school, but bought other luxuries for their own life and made it seem like it's a chore for you to be their child? Why even have children if you are unwilling to give up your comfortable lifestyle to provide for your child? As my walk wears on, my mind is an amalgam of thoughts. Thoughts of sleeping Saturday night, of being able to pay close attention. We pedestrians need to worry about the little things; sometimes we need to find a way to jimmy-rig your bike. And I go to his family parties. I know all of his family extremely well. I just cannot manage to respect his father.

Jim's dad owns a construction and remodeling company that is doing well, he drives a BMW and has all the luxuries in his home you could ever want. He simply refuses to pay for Jim's college tuition. "I didn't go to college, and look at where I got," is his explanation. I find this very disturbing, but he leaves it up to his ex-wife, who works as a hairstylist, and Jim. Jim's mind is out of control, he claims he can't go to college. He is going to have to start working. I think that is a good thing. I would be severely less sure about the whole situation if Jim's dad didn't go on lavish vacations each summer.

Upon a moment's whim, they bought the tickets a day before the departure. My dad is an expert at finding the best buy, but he almost always finds it by himself. I can imagine his face when he realized that he couldn't find the best buy and that he left his family at home. He was really upset. I can picture his face as he realized that he was going to have to start working. I think that is a good thing. I would be severely less sure about the whole situation if Jim's dad didn't go on lavish vacations each summer.

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Justin is bringing ‘Sexy Back’ with new CD

By COURTNEY WILSON
Scene Critic

If the statement “I’m bringing sexy back” sounds at all foreign, then you have likely been living under a rock somewhere. But with the release of his new album, Timberlake has carefully titled the first five tracks “FutureSex LoveSound,” “SexyBack,” “Lonely,” “My Love,” and “LoveStoned.” Feeling rather frisky—and free of his manufactured boy-band image—Timberlake wants to get a little risqué with this album. Honestly, though, how much is believable of lyrics like “Dirty baby! You see these shackles baby I’m your slave/I’ll let you whip me if I misbehave,” when coming from the squealing voice of an all-too-imaginative JT?

Nonetheless, the album is full of quality singles. So there is really no point in choosing a favorite. All of the songs possess a certain naughty, club-like vibe that will keep a listener’s attention for the album’s entire 71 minutes. In fact, one could probably spend an entire night in the club listening and dancing to this album alone.

First, listeners should tune into quality digital get-downs like “My Love,” which is set to be the next single for release. Another good pick is “Damn Girl,” which features Black Eyed Peas singer Will.i.am, or even “Chop Me Up,” with rap artist T.I. But steer clear of “What Around...Comes Around,” since everyone except Timberlake is over his former relationship with Britney Spears. The antithesis to “Cry Me a River,” it is still another lame re-creation of a former Flame.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of “FutureSex LoveSound” is that the majority of Timberlake’s vocals are electronically distorted. Although Timberlake is said to have co-written every song, hip-hop producer Timbaland is credited for producing a whopping 12 of the album’s 14 tracks. Where Timberlake brings the girlish high-pitched singing voice, Timbaland brings the hot, disco-inspired beats. While the result is certainly worthwhile, keep in mind that very little of its innovation can actually be attributed to Timberlake himself.

This album is as much (if not more so) Timberlake’s as it is Timberlake’s. Anyone with a decent voice could have sang the back-up vocals for these funkadelic beats, but not everyone has the pretty-boy image to back it up. So don’t be fooled by the artificial “mack-daddy” makeover—Justin Timberlake is the same nice boy that America knows and loves.

The only thing he proves with this “FutureSex LoveSound” is his knack for collaboration. That, and the fact that Timberlake is still a heartthrob.

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Hendrix’s legacy survives with new ‘Blues’ album

By NATHAN HOGAN
Scene Critic

Whether you just got an exam back, lost your keys, or bad news popped up at work, you can chase away those blues by listening to some classic blues. Hendrix is among the best and has certainly earned his place in the blues canon. Hendrix was the first musician to use electric guitar as a lead instrument, but he also experimented with different types of amplification to create a unique sound.

Hendrix may not seem like an obvious artist here, since blues icons like B.B. King and John Lee Hooker come to mind first. Plus, Hendrix grew up in the Pacific Northwest—a far cry from the blues bastion of the Deep South.

Hendrix spent his childhood listening to his father’s collection of blues records. As a result, he developed his own unique style. A self-taught musician, he learned how to play the guitar by ear and developed his own style. Hendrix also played a right-handed Fender Stratocaster guitar turned upside down and re-strung to suit him. This album highlights the impact blues had on his music by focusing on 11 tracks that show off his roots.

The album starts off with an acoustic version of “Hear My Train Coming,” a track with a healthy mix of vocals and acoustic bends and humming. A live electric version of the same track closes the CD, though its focus is quite different.

Hendrix’s legacy survives with new ‘Blues’ album
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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Jackass' sequel brings humor to new lows**

By ERIN MCGINN
Assistant Scene Editor

It all began with a much-censored and always-controversial television show on MTV. One movie and two spin-off television shows later, the boys of "Jackass" are back in "Jackass: Number Two." Meta-review of the movie, Bam Margera says, "I hope there's no Jackass 3." After what he and the rest of the guys endured throughout the film, it is not hard to sympathize with his sentiment. The stunts filmed in this movie have definitely ups the ante from both the previous movie and various television shows. After this outing there aren't too many ways for the crew to top its own anew and the gutter is winding up in the hospital.

Although the stunts are more advanced, the shock is the same as always. "Number Two" is a series of short sequences of the sado-masochists performing random acts of idiocy and harassing each other mercilessly. There are more daredevil stunts included in this movie, but this time the guys are more self-conscious of being filmed — an aspect that was missing in the first movie. These are also countless bulls and snakes; the guys seek pain from those animals more than any others.

Throughout they may have gone their separate ways since the first movie, all the boys are back in their full glory: Johnny Knoxville, Margera, Steve-O, Chris Pontius, Ehren McGhehey, Preston Lacy, Jason "Wee Man" Acuna, Ryan Dunn and Dave England. While the original show and movie distributed the anguish equally amongst them all, it's clear this time the movie is playing up the names of its two biggest celebrities: Margera and Knoxville. After "Jackass," Margera received his own spin-off show on MTV, "Viva La Bam," which focused on his pranks around the house — often directed at his uncle Vito. He frequently hangs out Dunn, England and Steve-O on the show with him.

Knoxville has come into his own as a movie star, with leading roles in the 2005 films "Dukes of Hazard" and "The Ringer." Knoxville is the clear leader, often pushing for the stunts even though the others have backed out. He proudly stands alone while getting bitten by anacondas or charged repeatedly by bulls — and he does it all with a smile. One stunt involves anti-riot land mines, and after the device is demonstrated, Margera and Dunn opt out. Knoxville then borrows them into taking the punishment, gleefully standing in the front to take the pain.

Despite its leading role, Margera is far more cynical this time. He frequently comments on how far the stunts have gone and several times tries to back out. Throughout the movie, Margera is reduced to tears three times — one time because of genuine fear when the guys lock him in with a cobra.

Aside from their horribly disgusting and dangerous stunts, the guys have several skills where they harass the general public. In one of the funniest scenes, producer Spike Jonze walks through the streets of LA disguised as an elderly woman whose shirt keeps coming undone, leaving her sagging in front of the horrified onlookers.

Due to the guys' ever-growing celebrity, there are also countless guest stars — including the Three 6 Mafia, John Waters, Tony Hawk and Jay Chandrasekar (Super Troopers) — who add to the absurdity of the situations.

Although there is nothing truly unexpected, "Jackass: Number Two" contains countless immense and grotesque laughs. It is definitely a movie best seen with lots of other people who find people slamming into walls and eating unmentionable atrocities hilarious.

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**CD REVIEW**

**'Blood Mountain' is an oasis of sharp individuality**

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor

A major label album doing something off the beaten path is something to behold.

Metal band Mastodon's latest release, "Blood Mountain," is precisely that, as the band weaves poetic lyrics with smashing guitar work, driving drums and melodic singing. Sometimes great and sometimes bordering on sonic chaos, this album won't be liked by everyone. It is not quite "radio friendly," but it is different — and should be commended.

"Blood Mountain" opens with the raucous "The Wolf Is Loose." This may be the friendliest of all the tracks as the long guitar solos are kept to a minimum and it delves into what might be called "pop sensibilities." But this tenuous connection is broken by frontman and bassist Troy Sanders' gritty and abrasive vocals. As the drums pound through the song, he pouds through some strange lyrics as "The hero of the gods / the crossing of the threshold / the belly of the whale / refusal of return."

The traditional method of writing lyrics that either conveys a story — or at least something cohesive — is stretched to its bare limits with Mastodon. All of the songs on "Blood Mountain" exhibit lyrics similar to this. Closely read, there is a connection between the lines, but it takes some thought and is not spoon-fed to the listener. Mastodon wants to rock sonically and lyrically with the listener — instead of handing him or her something easy and bland to digest.

Mastodon began in Atlanta, releasing its debut EP, "Lifesblood," on Relapse Records WHEN. Its unique mixture of metal and hardcore birthed two more albums following the EP — "Remission" and "Leviathan," in 2002 and 2004, respectively. "Leviathan" brought the band to the attention of music critics who noticed what it could do when put to the task. These two albums were released on the same label as its EP, but with "Blood Mountain," Mastodon has moved the major label Reprise Records. Reprise, though a major label, has created a solid lineup of metal/hardcore bands, including the Brooklyn-based Escape Plan and金属core band Plan 27.

The freedom Mastodon has to pursue its own style is respected by Reprise, and "Blood Mountain" does nothing but confirm this. Guitar solos that go on for days characterize this musical style, and, while they do become slightly monotonous, listening to guitarist Bill Kelliher wall on his axe is an experience. "Capillarian Crest" bleeds from the speakers.

Sanders weaves through the song, transitioning from melodic singing to metal screaming with ease and in appropriate spots. Kelliher's guitar sets the rousing pace and never lets up. The song is as much about the lyrics as the sonic experience. Half the song is sung in Mastodon's unique lyric style while the other half is devoted to the band playing and kicking some rear.

Not everyone would want to see this band live. Most people weaned on pop radio and the likes of Beyonce, Justin Timberlake and Christina Aguilera will probably be confounded if they pop "Blood Mountain" into their CD player.

However, no matter what one listens to, this album deserves a chance. It isn't perfect, but it is difficult, smart and knows exactly what it wants. Compared to what 99 percent of people are listening to 99 percent of the time, this reeks of individuality and peculiarity.

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Pujols lifts Cardinals, Astros beat Pirates in 15 innings

Associated Press

St. Louis — Albert Pujols’ game-winning sacrifice fly with two outs in the eighth inning was the difference in St. Louis’ 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros. Pujols, who has hit two home runs in the previous five games before the booming sound erased the Cardinals’ frustration.

St. Louis has won only two of its last 10, five of the last six by one run apiece. While the Cardinals were struggling, second-place Houston kept rolling. The Astros entered their game against Pittsburgh on Wednesday with seven straight victories.

The Astros got to the San Diego bullpen after Chris Young followed a no-hitter with seven dominant innings, ending the Padres’ six-game winning streak. San Diego also reduced its magic number for clinching a third straight division title to four after the number was stuck at five for six games.

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NFL

Wayne to rejoin team after brother’s death

Associated Press

Indianapolis receiver Reggie Wayne makes a reception during Sunday’s game against Jacksonville. The Colts won 21-14.

Colts wideout could play Sunday vs. Jets

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts receiver Reggie Wayne is expected to return to Indianapolis on Thursday and could be available to play Sunday against the New York Jets.

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The last conversation I had with him, he said he’d be back in Indianapolis sometime tomorrow,” coach Tony Dungy said Wednesday. “Right now, I don’t know if he will play.”

Dungy was not sure whether Wayne would return in time for Thursday’s practice.

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**NFL**

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens stands by as his publicist speaks at a press conference Wednesday. A police report filed Tuesday night claimed that Owens attempted suicide by overdosing on painkillers.

**T.O. denies report of suicide attempt**

Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens denied a police report Wednesday that he attempted suicide, saying he became groggy after mixing painkillers with sleeping pills.

As if to prove he's doing fine, Owens went from the hospital to catching passes from quarterback Drew Bledsoe during two hours, then proclaimed himself "very capable of going out there and playing on Sunday" — despite whatever happened Tuesday night and a broken right hand.

Owens said the confusion likely stemmed from an empty bottle of pain medication found by his publicist, who was with him at the time and called 911. He said the rest of the pills were in a drawer.

"I was non-responsive when she made that call," Owens said. "She made the call out of her judgment for my well-being." Appearing in a news conference at team headquarters a few hours after leaving a hospital for what a police report described as "a drug overdose," Owens wore workout gear and no bandage on his right hand. The star receiver smiled and seemed more amused than worried at the latest ruckus surrounding him.

Owens, 32, blamed a combination of hydrocodone, a generic form of Vicodin, with all-natural supplements for making him ill.

"It's very unfortunate for it to go from an allergic reaction to a suicide attempt," he said.

Rescue workers arrived at Owens' home around 8 p.m. Tuesday and took him to an emergency room. When word spread, publicist Kim Etheredge said it was an allergic reaction.

But the story shifted Wednesday morning when several media outlets received a police report that had yet to be released by the authorities — saying Owens had attempted suicide by overdosing on the painkillers, even putting two more pills into his mouth after an unidentified friend, later identified as Etheredge, intervened.

The police document, first reported by WFAA-TV, says Owens was asked by rescue workers "if he was attempting to harm himself, at which time (he) stated: 'Yes.'"

"I was kind of out of it," Owens said. "I can barely even remember the doctors, much less the police officers asking me questions."

**IN BRIEF**

Chargers safety admits to shipping cough syrup

SAN DIEGO — Chargers strong safety Terence Kiel admitted to shipping at least two parcels of prescription cough syrup to Texas, DEA officials said Wednesday, a day after the player was arrested at team headquarters.

While Kiel did not tell the DEA his motive, the agency in Texas has found widespread abuse of codeine-based cough syrup mixed with soft drinks or drugs and referred to as "lean," said John S. Fernandes, the special agent in charge of the San Diego office. A pint bottle of "lean," can cost between $200 and $325 on the street, he said.

Kiel grew up in Lufkin and played at Texas A&M.

Kiel was arrested on two counts of transporting a controlled substance and three counts of possession for sale of a controlled substance. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Tuesday.

Colts punter, ex-NV player apologizes for trash talk

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts punter Hunter Smith apologized Wednesday for adding fuel to a growing trash-talking rivalry between Indianapolis and Jacksonville.

After Indy beat Jacksonville 21-14 on Sunday, Smith blamed the Jaguars to a standup comic who uses vulgarities and lacks class.

Smith said what set him off were the personal fouls called against the Jaguars. It was the second straight game between the AFC South foes in which Jacksonville drew multiple penalties for personal fouls.

"As football players, I think it's our responsibility to be models of sportsmanship and on-field integrity to everyone, especially to kids," Smith said. "I got frustrated when I don't see that. We have issues of that on the Colts and it's on every team. I apologize for saying that, it was an off-the-cuff statement."

Burton still focused despite recent success

DOVER, Del. — Even with his winless drought over and a spot on top of the points standings for the first time since 1999 secured, Jeff Burton's sleepless nights likely won't end.

"I haven't lost sleep because I haven't won," Burton said. "I know that's difficult to understand. As miserable as I am sometimes, I'm not good at enjoying the moment. But the positive to that is, I don't relish on the bad either."

The winless streak was bewildering for someone who used to be considered one of NASCAR's most promising drivers: 175 races, no victories, two teams, and one question mark about his spot at Richard Childress Racing.

Burton said the only ingredient needed to turn around his career was the same one he used to pass Matt Kenseth with six laps left to win at Dover International Speedway: patience.
NCAA Football

No. 2 ranked Auburn hits the road to face S. Carolina

Gamecocks will try to end Tigers' win streak

Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Steve Spurrier doesn't believe it will be theasswords or the stars at South Carolina that did him in at Florida. Still, Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville took some extra steps to prepare for the crafty ball coach.

The second-ranked Tigers (4-0, Southeastern Conference) face Spurrier and South Carolina (3-1, 1-1) on Thursday night. With a short work week to prepare for the Gamecocks, Tuberville had his staff study tape of Spurrier's offensive schemes a week ago to get a jump on things.

Extra work? Aren't these the same Gamecocks who were shutout by Georgia and barely held on for a 27-20 victory against Division I-AA Wofford? The South Carolina team that lost 48-7 at Auburn a year ago?

"He's still Steve," Tuberville said. "He is still going to want to do some things a little different. He'll try and trick you here and there. He is a fun guy to prepare for."

Spurrier laughed that off. He says he's cut down his playbook just so his team can move the ball a little.

"We couldn't hit anything down field the first couple of weeks so we decided, 'Hey, there's no sense practicing all this all week. Can't hit it anyway,'" Spurrier said.

The Gamecocks showed some signs of life last week with Sidney Rice catching a school-record five touchdown passes in a 45-6 rout of Florida after surrendering only a field goal in its first two SEC games. The Tigers have beaten 10 of their past 20 league opponents — accomplishing much of that with a salty defense that does not allow standout performances like Rice the freedom to make plays.

Gamecock receiver Mike West was a junior college teammate of Auburn cornerback David Irons. West said Irons would likely chatter on the sidelines and feel the same way he did at Florida.

"It's back to where he started," Tuberville said. "Irons can't wait to see the stadium he last stood in three years ago.

"It's like being at LSU in Baton Rouge. It's real loud," he said. "At South Carolina, their fans are so dedicated. They're loud whether the team's doing bad or good."

Some Auburn players see the prime-time special as the chance to keep themselves in the minds of poll voters — and college football fans — as the team that belongs in the national title game.

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Martial arts help Marshall alum

Pennington turns to karate to improve skill

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD — While sitting at home recovering from his second shoulder surgery last winter, Chad Pennington was watching tape of some of his predecessors. Something suddenly clicked.

"The one thing that the shoulder injury did do for me, and really having two shoulder injuries, it really showed some flaws in my mechanics," the New York Jets quarterback said Wednesday. "I always thought I used my body well to throw, but I really didn’t."

"I was really an arm thrower, and that’s why the ball would die on me a lot."

The balls are flying for Pennington now, and he credits videotape and karate for helping him become one of the NFL’s top passers this season going into Sunday’s game against the Indianapolis Colts. Always knocked for not having enough arm strength or zip on his passes, Pennington has shown quite a bit more of both this season — even after two shoulder operations.

"My feet somehow weren’t planted in the ground when I was throwing and the ball would flutter," Pennington said. "So I really had to look at that, look at some film and break it down. My dad helped me look at that. He’s seen me throw for 30 years, so he looked at that, too."

During his rehabilitation this offseason, Pennington focused on rebuilding the strength in his arm as well as perfecting his mechanics. He watched films of John Elway and other strong-armed quarterbacks, and saw that they used their lower bodies and turned their hips more than he had.

So, Pennington incorporated karate into his workouts, thinking it might help.

"Throwing a punch is similar to throwing a football," he said. "When you really break it down, and when you really look at it, it’s really similar."

While he’s far from being a Karate Kid, Pennington still uses martial arts as part of his workout routine.

"Oh, that karate has done for me has helped show me how important a good base and good core to throwing a football," he said.

One karate chop at a time, it’s been worked so far. Pennington said he would like to think he’s throwing better and with more velocity than he did even before the surgeries.

"If my quarterback likes to think that, then it is that," wide receiver Laveranues Coles said with a smile. "Whatever he says, it is. He gets no discrepancies from me."

NCAA FOOTBALL

Rice leads Rutgers to unbeatable start

Tailback is fourth in nation with 604 yards

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY — Ray Rice planned to pass for Syracuse, a decision he made early in the recruiting process.

But when the Orange changed offside, Rice had second thoughts — which Rutgers coach Greg Schiano viewed as a second chance at getting the talented tailback to play in New Jersey.

"I got the sense that something might be going on up there around their bowl game," Schiano said. "And so if it happens, we’ve got to take a run at it. As soon as that happened, I called him personally, because we felt we had missed the opportunity because he’d committed so early."

Schiano was the first coach to contact Rice, which set the player on a program that had been languishing at the bottom of Division I-A for years.

Rice hopped on board and quickly became an integral part of the rebirth of Rutgers football. With Rice leading the way, the unbeaten Scarlet Knights (4-0) are ranked for the first time in 25 years and will enter the season ranked.

Rice’s bond with Schiano has been a testament to the coach’s commitment to young men.

"He made some awesome plays in that game," Leonard remembered. "I didn’t expect him to come in and make the same plays right away in college, but he did."

Their bond extends beyond the field.

As a native of New Rochelle, N.Y., a suburb just north of New York City, that Rice has always recruited well, was another sign of the shift in power Schiano has helped orchestrate in the East. Their running styles are as dissimilar as their body types: at 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, Rice has five inches and 40 pounds on Rice, whose nickname is "Sizzle."

"He’s big, fast and he runs with people," Leonard said. "I’m small and short, and quick. He’s a great role model. He does it by example, not by words."

Leonard first saw Rice play at Rutgers Stadium in the Governor’s Bowl, a game pitting high school all-star teams from New York and New Jersey.

"I made some awesome plays in that game," Leonard recalled. "It was really hard to comprehend. I played some good games, but he had a couple of games where he just got us out of there. He had flights scheduled depending on what time I could come. I thought, ‘This guy’s putting other people on hold, so he can sit down and talk to me.’"

The speedy Rice run for 1,120 yards as a freshman last season, and through four games this season is fourth in the nation with 604 yards. He is on a pace to smash J.J. Jennings’ single-season school mark of 1,353 yards set 33 years ago.

The rest of the Scarlet Knights are also poised to better last year’s breakthrough performance. A season after appearing in their first bowl game in 27 years, the Knights head into Friday’s game at South Florida looking to go 5-0 for the first time since their perfect 1976 season.

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**Vick near bottom of passing stats**

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — This looks familiar: Three weeks into the season, Michael Vick is mired near the bottom of the NFL’s passing stats.

His rating: 23rd.

His yards: 28th.

His completion percentage: 47 percent.

"I know everybody is going to look at the stats and say it looks bad for me," the Falcons quarterback said Wednesday after a two-hour practice. "But this is a team game. Everyone has to do their job. And I don’t feel bad in the stats book. I just want to be credited for wins and losses.

In that respect, the Falcons (2-1) are off to a good start, beating a couple of NFC South foes before losing to New Orleans in the emotionally charged reopening of the Superdome.

While Monday night defeat can easily be attributed to the Saints’ passion in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, it raised a common red flag for the Atlanta offense. When the Falcons have trouble running the ball, are Vick and those around him capable of winning the game through the air?

Not against New Orleans. Vick completed only 12 of 31 passes for 137 yards, though his numbers were skewed by at least five drops — including a certain touchdown that slipped away from normally sure-handed tight end Alge Crumple.

For the season, Vick has connected on 32 of 68 throws for 353 yards, with three touchdowns and one interception. Those numbers look downright puny alongside quarterbacks such as Philadelphia’s Donovan McNabb, who has thrown for 596 yards.

"I’m extremely happy with Mike. It’s different not to be happy with Mike," Falcons coach Jim L. Mora said. "There’s no column on the stat sheet for dropped passes.

It just shows completions, attempts, percentage and rating. When the receivers drop the ball, the numbers are not going to look as good. And our receivers dropped some balls the other night.

Atlanta’s wins over Carolina and Tampa Bay were powered by a dominant running game that prominently featured Vick. But the Saints were not fooled by the shotgun option that so confounded the Buccaneers, limiting the Falcons to 117 yards on the ground — less than half of what they averaged in the first two games. Vick, in fact, was the team’s top rusher with 57 yards.

Of course, the Falcons know they weren’t going to put up a rushing average of 279 yards over a 16-game season. The passing game would have to take on a bigger role, and Mora is pleased with Vick’s progress in the West Coast-style offense that gave him trouble the last two years.

"It’s better, a lot better," the coach said. "It’s a lot better than the standpoint of decision-making, timing, breaking down the progressions, knowing where to go with the ball a lot quicker. The problem Monday night was we dropped five passes. And New Orleans covered them. They got their hands in there and knocked a lot of balls out.

The protection for Vick was another concern. The Falcons’ undisciplined line is still working for the zone blocking schemes of the running game. When playing off their heels, the guys up front often have trouble settling up an effective pocket around No. 7.

The Saints sacked Vick five times and smacked him around on nine passes he did get away.

The Falcons may have gotten away from their running game a little too quickly, trying to catch up with the air after the Saints jumped to a 14-3 lead in the first quarter. And there were more struggles in the red zone: Going into Sunday’s home game against Arizona Cardinals (1-2), Atlanta has gone more than 6 1/2 quarters without scoring a touchdown.

"It is a very real concern, but we feel like we can get through it," Mora said. "We will get through it."

The Falcons have been a run-oriented team since Mora took over as coach in 2004. They led the league in rushing the last two seasons and are on the way to doing it again, which partially explains Vick’s ordinary passing stats. He ranked 21st in passing efficiency in 2004, when Atlanta reached the NFC championship game, and dropped to 25th last season.

Vick said he’s still getting used to a relatively new group of receivers.

Michael Jenkins is in his second year as a starter. Roddy White is in his second year, period. Ashley Lelie is still learning the offense after being acquired from Denver during the preseason.

"We’re still working hard together," Vick said. "This is really our first year together with the crew we have out there now. We’re still working on our chemistry."

And how long will it take to get there?

"It’s not going to happen overnight," Vick said. "Maybe it will be all year long. Maybe halfway through the year we’ll have it down."

Mora is confident that Vick’s passing numbers will look much better by the time the season is done.

"If you take the emotion out of it and just try to gauge where we are, I like the progress we are making in the passing game," Mora said. "It’s not reflected in the numbers yet, but it will be as we go through the year."

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TRENCH WARFARE

Notre Dame defensive end Victor Abiamiri applies pressure against Georgia Tech in the 14-10 Irish win Sept. 2.

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Fields.

Last year Lewis was one of the most dominant teams in Interhall, entering the play-offs as a No. 3 seed. This season the team says it has played well, but the Chicks haven’t always seen the results they’ve hoped for.

"Although the first couple games have been tough, they have been good learning experiences," Chicks captain Mia De La Rosa said. "Lewis is ready to come out and play this weekend."

The Chicks lost a 6-0, season-opening heartbreaker to Howard.

The following week, Lewis took on McGlinn, falling to the Shamrocks 6-0—a team that Breen-Phillips defeated 25-6 last Thursday.

The Babes’ season got off to a rough start after facing several of Interhall’s top squads. The Babes fell to last year’s champions Pasquerilla West—in their first game 20-0, the BP defense unable to stop the quick Purple Weasel offense.

But last week, the Babes started to turn things around. The offense used a short-pass strategy to put 25 points on the board against McGlinn, while the defense easily handled the Shamrocks’ offense.

Breen-Phillips has a young squad this year, forcing practices to focus on teaching the freshmen the unique game of women’s interhall football.

"We have a young group this year," said captain Megan Olhenforst. "But from our practice we have started to learn how to come together to get the job done."

McGlinn vs. Pangborn

With a young team filled with freshmen, McGlinn has used its practice time to teach its young players the responsibilities for their new positions.

"We have gotten through their heads what their jobs are," McGlinn captain Madeline Boyer said. "The Shamrocks hope this extra practice will help them rebound from a tough 25-6 loss to Breen-Phillips Sunday when they play Pangborn tonight at 9 p.m. on Riehle Field.

"We have worked on running routes and teaching the freshmen so they know their jobs more clearly," Boyer said.

Pangborn has good reason to be confident stepping onto the field tonight. The Phoxes’ 20-6 win over Howard on Sunday displayed an impressive defensive performance, including five interceptions by Meghan Bescher and a late-starter but potent offensive attack also led by Bescher.

"We have worked on running through the offense in practice in hopes of getting off to a better start than the first half of the last game," Phox captain Katie Riemersma said.

Pangborn does not plan to change much of its defensive strategy.

The Phoxes hope to continue putting pressure on the opposing offense—a plan that has been effective so far this season.

But with the Shamrocks working to improve their own defense, the Phoxes will have to work harder to find the seams against McGlinn.

The inexperienced McGlinn offense has also been practicing hard this week in preparation for Bescher’s uncanny knack for the interception.

"I think the defense is more in tune with each other," Boyer said. "We [want] to start off with a bang and give Pangborn a little unexpected competition."

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“Let’s be honest, I’ll settle for four goals. If I was guaranteed four goals every week, I’d be happy.”

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**WOMEN’S INTERHALL**

**The Finest hope to rebound against Ducks**

By KATE DONLIN and SARAH THOMAS
Sports Writer

Farley’s finest seek their first victory of the season as they take on Howard at 7 p.m. tonight at Riehle West Field.

Farley has faced a tough schedule early on in the season, playing both teams from last year’s Interhall champ-

ship — Pangborn and Pasquerilla West — in its opening matchups.

In its first game, Farley lost a 6-0 heartbreaker to the Phoenix in a defensive battle. The following Sunday, the Finest were plagued by penalties and lost 20-0 against a tough Purple Weasel defense.

Despite the rocky start, Farley captain Kim Crehan has been able to take something positive away from the first couple games.

"The first two games helped us realize what we need to improve on, and we have had a couple practices this week to prepare," she said.

The Ducks say they have improved after their 0-5 record last year.

In its opening game, Howard managed to shut out Lewis on its way to a 6-0 victory.

The Ducks realized they needed to spark their offense if they wanted to be successful this season. But despite its best efforts, Howard was unable to contain the quick Pangborn offense Sunday. The disappointing 20-6 result gave the Ducks their first loss of the season.

That won’t satisfy the Ducks this week.

"We have mostly been working on our offense in practice and trying to be more consistent in terms of our attack," Howard captain Catherine Krug said.

Breen-Phillips vs. Lewis

Lewis hopes to reapply the benefits of weeks of intense practice when it takes on Breen-Phillips tonight at 8 p.m. at Riehle West Field.

**MEN’S SOCCER**

**Golden goals**

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Unlike many of its games this season, Notre Dame’s game against Marquette was never in doubt.

The Irish scored goals on two of their first three shots and never looked back, cruising to a 4-0 victory Wednesday night at Alumni Field.

With the win, Notre Dame improved its record to 6-3-2 (4-2-0) Big East on the season. By picking up three conference points, the Irish will remain alone in fifth place in the Big East Blue Division, and they have a chance to catch either Seton Hall or Providence.

Like many other Irish opponents this season, Marquette was unable to stop Notre Dame’s offensive effort.

Eric Retter
Associate Sports Editor

Truth is, Notre Dame had no acceptable alternative but to dominate the Golden Eagles.

Statistically, the two units are on the opposite poles of the Big East record book, and that fact played out Wednesday night.

The Irish dominated in shots.