Campus prepares for 2008 Forum
Discussion of sustainable energy and the environment to be continued after Sept. 24 event

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

While sustainable energy may only be discussed on the floor during Joyce Center forums, in a few hours at the Notre Dame Campus on September 24, the energy crisis the world finds itself in won’t go away anytime soon, said professor Frank Incropera, the H. Clifford and Evelyn A. Brosey Chair in Engineering and the Forum’s co-chair along with University President Fr. John Jenkins.

Our present pattern of energy use is not sustainable because it depends heavily on fossil fuels, which are non-renewable. At some point they will be depleted,” he said. The only way out of the energy crisis is to shift from fossil fuels to renewable sources of energy, he said.

“Fossil fuels provide us with a bridge to the future, but they aren’t part of that future because they are non-renewable,” he said. “Solar, wind and waves — these things do get replenished.”

Incropera said the future is still a while away but the transition to renewable energy must happen, and the sooner the better.

“This is not going to happen overnight. It’s not going to happen in this century, he said. “But at some point, we want to get into a pattern of energy utilization that is sustainable for hundreds, if not thousands, of years.”

Senior Lourdes Long, a panelist at the Notre Dame Forum on Sustainable Energy, is an Anthropology major whose energy experience includes implementing the Game Day recycling program and founding GreeND.

“The energy issue is so broad, so crucial,” she said. “It is my hope that people walk away from the forum really understanding the crisis situation we are in.”

Incropera, who is Long’s fellow panelist during the second half of the forum, describes the energy crisis as the absence of sustainable energy.

Fossil fuels are also an issue in terms of their environmental consequences, Incropera said.

“There is also this big issue of greenhouse gas emissions and the dominant role of the use of fossil fuels play in releasing greenhouse gases into the atmosphere,” he said. “If you accept the fact that climate change is real, then using fossil fuels in the way we’ve been using them will have consequences to the environment that don’t bode well for sustainability.”

Some of these consequences may cause humanitarian crises to occur, Incropera said.

Dr. Renee Kingcaid, professor of Modern Languages Department Chair and director of Global Education Alice Lynn Center, said the future is crucial.

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By KELLY DAVIS
News Writer

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Students gear up for UM game

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Students are excited and anxious about tomorrow’s match-up between our own Fighting Irish and the Michigan Wolverines.

“I’m excited because I love football, but I’m kind of nervous because it’s Michigan and I know a lot of people there,” freshman Ella Lozon said.

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Lyons to host Cirque du Lac
Carnival to benefit Hannah & Friends

By ELLYN MICHALAK
News Writer

Lyons Hall will host the first ever Cirque du Lac, a carnival event benefiting Hannah & Friends, this afternoon from 12-4 p.m.

Hannah & Friends is a non-profit organization that aids special needs children and their families, Notre Dame football coach Charlie Weis and his wife Maura founded Hannah & Friends in 2003 in honor of their daughter, Hannah. Born in 1995, Hannah was diagnosed with Landau-Kleffner Syndrome at the age of two.

The Cirque du Lac carnival will feature 20 different game and activity booths from other dorms and clubs on campus, carnival food, live music and inflatables. Every activity at the carnival will cost a certain number of tickets which will be available for $1, but all proceeds will go to the charity. There will also be a booth dedicated to providing information about Hannah & Friends and asking for donations.

"The games and food aren’t expensive, but it’s still not free," Cirque du Lac coordinator Maria Peinach said. "We’re hoping students realize that this is for a great cause and they should come out.

9/11 service promotes peace
Seventh anniversary remembered at SMC

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

Saint Mary’s College Campus Ministry will host a service to remember the tragedy that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001 Thursday.

The service was not only to pray for those whose lives were affected on 9/11, but also to encourage students to live in peace.

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Students celebrate an Irish touchdown last that is same excitement is building for this week’s match-up against Michigan.

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INSIDE COLUMN

MTV finds new low

When flipping through channels a few days ago, I saw the commercial for Paris Hilton’s new reality TV show and realized that MTV has somehow reached a new low. While I enjoy watching “The Hills” every Monday, even the only thing that happens is Heidi’s sister deleting three of Spencer’s Tivo shows. I do not believe the network that launched the MTV with such an awful premise as TRL make music video and non-exclusive to all music channels. The entire premise of this show is pathetic. Women will appear on the show to get their 15 minutes of fame, and perhaps access into an exclusive club for one night, and Paris will get the exposure she craves. What is real or appealing about that? In airing this new series, MTV has reached a new level of bad.

What happened to the old MTV, the MTV that aired Thriller and made Madonna a star? It used to be a network devoted to promoting music videos in order to showcase emerging artists and create interest in new music among adolescents. The old format with VJs and music videos playing one after another seems to be almost completely dead. Every once and awhile the network will air a video, but for the most part MTV has abandoned music videos in favor of ridiculous and not real reality shows.

The format of MTV has changed so much in the past ten years or so that it is still one of the most popular networks among teenagers. It is noteworthy that the network was able to reinvent itself in the age of the Internet, which made music videos non-exclusive to MTV.

I just wonder if the network producers have reached the end of their creative rope in airing a show with such an awful premise as Paris Hilton’s “My New BFF.”

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IN BRIEF

The first campus-wide carnival “Cirque du Lac” will take place today from noon to 4 p.m. on South Quad. The event will include twenty-five dorms and clubs and will raise money for Hannah and Friends.

The Student Activities Office is hosting a concert at Washington Hall called “Recycled Percussion” tonight at 9 p.m. Recycled Percussion infuses junk rock with visual effects.

The Student Activities Office is hosting “Pop Culture Night” on Saturday at 10 p.m. It will include pop culture trivia contest, food, and music.

The Saturday Scholars series: “Peter Pan as a Cultural Icon” hosted by the College of Arts and Letters will take place Saturday at noon in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.

There will be a showing of “Intolerance: Love’s Struggle Throughout the Ages (1916)” at 3 p.m. on Sunday at DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The film is one of silent film director D.W. Griffith’s biggest works.

Mendoza College of Business will be hosting a Borges Lecture: “Values and Decision Making” from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday in Jordan Auditorium.

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

OFFBEAT

Postman boards 20,000 letters in Germany

FRANKFURT — A Scottish postman working in Germany boarded at least 20,000 letters at home because he felt his work was too taxing, police said on Tuesday.

The postman in Frankfurt was caught when a neighbor saw him tipping a mail delivery into a rubbish bin and alerted police.

“It’s worth mentioning the 23-year-old didn’t deliver mail addressed to himself either,” local police said in a statement. Investigating officers found rubbish bags and boxes full of letters and other post stacked around the man’s flat and cellar. He told police he had hoarded behind with deliveries because of his night school studies and felt too “over-taxed” to catch up.

Police said at a conserva­tive estimate, the hoard, which the man had built up since August 2007, com­prised at least 20,000 let­ters. Two vans were need­ed to remove it.

Fire brigade adds two Porsche cars to fleet

BERLIN — Emergency patients in the German city of Stuttgart will be rushed to hospital with extra speed and style after the fire brigade added two custom­made luxury Porsche cars to its fleet.

Each Cayenne model, a SUV worth about 70,000 euros, is equipped with a siren which Porsche says can be better heard by driv­ers and pedestrians and clears the roads faster.

“It was a difficult process; the interior had to be com­pletely changed,” Porsche spokesman Heiner von der Linden said Wednesday.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY:

What are your predictions for the Michigan game this Saturday?

Amanda Jonovski
douglas Carder
freshman
freshman
Pasquerilla East
Keenan

“Pull from behind win with a post party in Stonehenge.”

“Notre Dame 20, Michigan 14.”

“I feel displeased saying this, but I just don’t have a good feeling about it.”

“I’ll be a competitive game.”

“It’s not a prediction. It’s a fact that we’re going to win.”

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**Contaminated drinking water effects 46 million**

Associated Press

Testing prompted by an Associated Press story that revealed trace amounts of pharmaceuticals in drinking water supplies has shown that more Americans are affected by the problem than previously thought — at least 46 million.

That's up from 41 million people reported by the AP in March as part of an investigation into the presence of pharmaceuticals in the nation's waterways.

The AP stories prompted federal and local legislative hearings, brought about calls for mandatory testing and disclosure, and led officials in at least 27 additional metropolitan areas to analyze their drinking water. Positive tests were reported by the AP in 17 cases, including Reno, Nev.; Savannah, Ga.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Huntsville, Ala. Results are pending in three others.

"The test results, added to data from communities and water utilities that bowed to pressure to disclose earlier test results, produce the new total of Americans known to be exposed to drug-contaminated drinking water supplies," he said.

The overwhelming majority of U.S. cities have not tested drinking water while eight cities — including Boston, Phoenix and Seattle — were relieved that tests showed no detections.

"We didn't think we'd find anything because our water comes from a pristine source," said the AP story's author, "but after the AP stories we wanted to make sure and reassure our customers," said Andy Ryan, spokesman for Seattle Public Utilities.

The substances detected in the latest tests mirrored those cited in the earlier AP report.

Chicago, for example, found a cholesterol medication and a nicotine derivative. Many cities found the anti-convulsant carbamazepine. Officials in one of those cities, Colorado Springs, say they detected five pharmaceuticals in all, including a tranquilizer and a hormone.

"This is obviously an emerging issue and after the AP stories came out we felt it was the responsible thing for us to do, as a utility, to find out where we stand. We believe that at these levels, based on current science, that the water is completely safe for our customers," said Colorado Springs spokesman Steve Berry. "We don't want to create unnecessary alarm, but at the same time we have a responsibility as a municipal utility to communicate with our customers and let them know." Fargo's water director, Bruce Grubb, said the concentrations of these drugs detected there were so incredibly minute — parts per trillion — that he sent them to the local health officer to figure out how to interpret the information for the community.

Because artists have retold the story of Peter, Wendy, and the Lost Boys in different media and different time periods, the character of Peter Pan lives in our imaginations as the boy who wouldn't grow up. Ohmer will discuss various narratives of Peter Pan, how the tale has changed over time, and what it tells us about changing attitudes toward childhood.

**ND student wins UpDown contest**

**Finance major defeats students across nation in investment competition**

By LAUREN KNAUF

**News-Wire**

Even in today's unstable economy, there is one young man on campus who mastered the over-fluctuating stock market — senior finance major, Yowchof Haddad.

Haddad defeated 6,146 students from across the nation to win the UpDown.com Summer Scholarship $10,000 Student Contest.

Not only did Haddad defeat the competition, he "blew everyone else away," according to Notre Dame senior Brendan McManus.

McManus, an economics major, participated in a launch team that helped start the Web site, which, he said, is considered "the leading social platform for virtual investing."

It gives its members $1 million in virtual money to invest. Members can interact with each other, collaborating, sharing advice and competing to manage their virtual portfolios more effectively and improve their skills. The site is not just for experts, McManus said.

"Anyone can join, it's completely free," he said. "You can earn real money with zero risk, which is one reason why it's so popular."

The contest Haddad won, which ran from June 9 to Aug. 29, entailed managing a virtual portfolio, investing $1 million in virtual money. Despite competition from students at over 1,069 colleges and universities including Harvard, Yale and Columbia University, Haddad continued to out-perform, managing his portfolio to a 216.67 percent return, beating the second place finisher by over 80 percent.

"The real question is: 'Can he do it consistently? When investing in the stock market over a short-term period, luck is going to play a significant role in the outcome,'" finance professor Carl Ackermann said.

Regardless, beating the stock market is no easy feat, especially in our current economic position, Ackermann said.

"The stock market has really struggled in recent months," he said. "There are a lot of questions that, particularly in the financial sector.

Ackermann describes Haddad as possessing a capacity for deep thinking he considers "off the charts."

"Despite market volatility and the role that luck plays in investing, he gives Haddad a vote of confidence for the future, saying "this young man is an intellectual giant."

Haddad became involved with UpDown.com at the start of the spring semester and decided to enter the competition over the summer.

"I've had much length of the competition, it rewards those who don't invest as much as they thrive," Haddad said. To manage his portfolio successfully Haddad had to pay close attention to the news and market trends, especially during the day, "and of course, catch a break or two," he said.

While the summer contest Haddad won allowed only students to participate, he has recently climbed to second place in a new contest, which is open to all members of the UpDown community. He has also broken away from exclusively virtual investment and trading, and started to test his skills in the real market. Looking ahead to the future, Haddad has planned to find a career in investment banking, however taking into account his recent success, he is now looking into trading or hedge funds as well.

"It all depends on who's hiring," he said.

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**Peter Pan as Cultural Icon**

Susan C. Ohmer

William T. Carey and Helen Kuhn Carey

Associate Professor of Modern Communication, Film, Television, and Theatre

12:00 Noon Saturday, September 13, 2008

Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art

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**9/27-Purdue**

"Elective 2008: Race, Gender, and Faith" David E. Campbell, John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Associate Professor, Political Science

Druin W. Davis, Professor, Political Science

Christina K. Wolbrecht, Associate Professor, Political Science

**10/04-Stanford**

"The Sub-Prime Mortgage Mess and Federal Reserve Policy" Christopher J. Waller, Gilbert E. Schaefer Professor of Economics

**11/01-Pittsburgh**

"Catholica and Evolution: Old Tensions and New Directions" Phillip R. Sloan, Professor, Program of Liberal Studies

**11/22-Syracuse**

"Before and Beyond Modernism: Ions as Art" Keith Barbour, Professor and Chairperson, Art, Art History, and Design

3-1/2 hours before kickoff in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art (unless otherwise noted).

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may cause humanitarian issues, Incropera said. "It also significantly impact biodiver-
sity, food supply, and create a greater bur-
den of costs," he said.

The energy crisis is a problem that will 
loom large in the future lives of students, he
said.

"Particularly, our students should have 
a better sense of the road ahead and 
what kind of a road map they would like to see," Incropera said. A goal, he said, 
would be to get to the point where the 
grandchildren of current Notre Dame 
students can have "economic development opportunities with a more benign environmental impact."

The goal of the Forum is to foster 
generation-long conversations on this 
energy crisis that is not going away, Incropera said. Forum organizers are look-
ing at "2008-2009 as a year of discussion and get people to think more deeply and to think more broadly about the energy problem, energy issues, the relationship of the energy to the economy, to the economy to public policy, and to geopoliti-
cal," he said.

In addition to raising the energy discussion in an acade-
mic setting, the Forum also designed to impact the 
way that students view energy in their everyday lives. Forum planning committee 
member Michelle Byrne said the goal is to raise the level that there is awareness in the 
campus.

"Our primary hope is to raise awareness to the level that the students are aware of 
the energy issue. We want to raise a basic level of awareness of the necessity of 
meeting the energy challenge in your entire life, as a career choice," she said.

She said she hopes that in the future, students will think more deeply about the 
things that touch your lives every day.

"Your primary hope is to raise awareness to the level that causes personal 
conversations," 
Michelle Byrne Forum 
committee member

Professor Frank 
Incropera
Forum co-chair

Sister Flexible & Friends is
U.S. chief justice visits ND

Something that is very close to 
the heart of Notre Dame. Started by a 
football coach, it's a charity and 
even if people don't know a 
lot about it they've at least heard of it before," Petuch said. "Because we know we 
want to have a carnival, supporting an organization that helps kids take an easy 
choice to make."

The carnival will be presented from 
12:00 p.m. on South Quad. "We're 
everyone who participates in the 
carnival gets a real feel for where Notre 

dame," she said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Zimbabwe government strikes deal

HARARE, Zimbabwe — South Africa’s president says he has successfully mediated a power-sharing deal between Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe and the opposition. South Africa’s Thabo Mbeki did not offer details, but said Thursday that the agreement would be signed Monday. Opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai told reporters the plan may have got stalled.

The key stumbling block has been how the two rivals would divide responsibilities and who would have the most authority. Mugabe has shown little willingness to give up much of the power he has held since independence from Britain in 1980.

Chinese landslide kills at least 151

XIANGFEN, China — A landslide that unleashed a three-story wave of mud and iron ore waste at an illegal mining operation in China has killed at least 151 people and authorities fear the death toll could climb by hundreds more, state media said Thursday.

In a matter of minutes, the sludge inundated an entire village of 1,000 people and an outlying area with hundreds of customers on Monday in Shanxi province’s Xiangfen county, the China Daily newspaper reported, citing witnesses.

State media put the official death toll at 51 people.

One of the worst-hit areas was Yunhe, the village where the market was located. Yunhe is a valley at the foot of Tunshang, the hill where the iron ore mine was operating.

Kanye West arrested in L.A.

Kanye West was arrested in L.A. Friday, September 12, 2008. Kanye and one of his bodyguards were arrested Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport after an altercation with paparazzi in which the rapper allegedly smashed a camera on the floor. Authorities told most people in the nation’s coastal were ordered to evacuate ahead of the hurricane.

Hurricane Ike took aim at the heart of the coastline where the market was located.

Edward Bracken — a giant for 2,975 victims.

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AFGHANISTAN

Anniversary marks deadliest year

Associated Press

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Arlt with America Today. He said he has not been back since 2003.

Mourners place flowers in a memorial reflecting pool in front of the World Trade Center site on Thursday.

9/11 mourners gather to pay respects

Acts of remembrance mark seven-year anniversary of terrorist attacks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Families and friends of victims of the Sept. 11 terror attacks placed bouquets of flowers at ground zero and children mourned for seven years.

Sands paid tribute at the attack sites, the presidential candidates laid flowers at ground zero and children mourned for seven years. It is barely old enough to remember.

Says John McCain and Barack Obama called off their campaign for the day.

At the Pentagon, 15,000 people turned out for the dedication of the first permanent memorial built at any of the three sites where hijacked planes crashed.

It included 184 benches that will glow at night, one for each victim there.

"Thank you to the brave men and women, and all those who work to keep us safe, there has been another terrorist attack on our soil in 2,557 days," President Bush said at the outdoor dedication.

In New York, the crowd fell silent in a park just east of the trade center site at 8:46, 9:03 and 9:10 a.m. — the times when two hijacked jets slammed into the buildings and the twin towers fell.

Alex, Aiden and Samantha Salamone were 10 years old when the first plane hit.

They recalled playing in the yard with a camera valued at more than $10,000 was broken.

The incident happened before West and his bodyguard were arrested Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport after an altercation with paparazzi in which the rapper allegedly smashed a camera on the floor.

An airport spokesperson told the AP, "He always made me laugh. He was so funny. He was strong. He was my favorite brand of beer."

Citizens in the attack -- "Right and we are grateful," said an Associated Press reporter.

Edward Bracken, 34, of the 2,975 victims.

Many family members reading names paused to thank the troops fighting the war launched since Sept. 11, 2001, and marked the day in quieter, more private ways. Kai Thompson, who was 13, 11 and 9 months, respectively, paid respects where the towers once stood.

A giant crane, an American flag that lost their loved ones.

"When you walk through the site, you really feel like you're right where they were, and it's very raw," said Dennis Baxter, whose brother, Jasper, died while attending a conference at the trade center. "I think the spot should remain raw."

Many family members drew on the names of those who died, and marked the day in quieter, more private ways.

Kathyrn Hernandez was killed while on duty.

Gubernatorial moderators chosen

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Commission on Ethics and transparency will moderate Tuesday’s debate in Merrillville; host Dan Lowery will moderate the upcoming gubernatorial debates.

Two commission members were selected by Col. Patrick Crowley, former Indianapolis television in 1980.

Lakeshore Television Commission.

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Across Afghanistan, U.S. troops paused in silence Thursday to commemorate the 9/11 attacks. At a U.S. base in Kabul, members of the National Guard, many of whom served at the site of the World Trade Center after the towers came down, remembered the attack on their home state.

"For those of us who were there, served at Ground Zero, 9/11 is deeply personal," said Col. Brian K. Bale, the commander of the 27th Infantry Brigade Combat Team.

Maj. Stephen Bousquet, 34, of Buffalo, N.Y., provided security at Ground Zero for three weeks after the attack. He now trains and mentors Afghan police, he said, "so American forces can leave one day."

Osama bin Laden, leader of the al-Qaeda network, is believed to be in the lawless tribal belt on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. He had been sheltered by Taliban leader Mullah Omar before 9/11.
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"I'm excited," Riehm said. "I think this is really our chance to show that we've cranked it up and can crank it out."
Senior Tomas Castillo said that he will be painting himself in Notre Dame colors for the game.

Although Notre Dame defeated San Diego state 21-13 last Saturday, the team's performance left fans feeling that the Irish have something to prove tomorrow.

"The game against Michigan will be a big challenge, especially from the performance last weekend," Castillo said. "I'm apprehensive to see how we do. I'm afraid it won't be fun to watch again."

Castillo said he had expected the team to perform better last weekend. He said while there were "glimpses of glory" throughout the game, he felt things had not changed much since last year.

"It seemed like the same old team, nothing had changed," Castillo said. However, Castillo said that the last quarter of the game against San Diego left him feeling hopeful.

"The biggest change is supposed to take place between the first and second games," he said.

With Michigan as tomorrow's opponent, Castillo expects Notre Dame students to be united.

"I'm confident that the student population will still be supportive of the team despite how we do, especially since we're up against Michigan," he said.

An Irish victory would be very exciting for Notre Dame fans, many students said. "I think if we win, fans are going to go ballistic," Riehm said.

Michigan lost to Utah 25-23 on Aug. 30 and then beat Miami (Ohio) 16-6 last Saturday.

Sophomore Cory Winland thinks that Notre Dame will be able to play well against Michigan because of these scores.

"The San Diego State game kind of worried me, but I still think we're better than how we played in that game and Michigan hasn't really looked good this year," Winland said. He said he anticipated tomorrow's game to be more exciting, energetic and fun than last weekend.

Senior Teresa Nesbitt said she does not really know what to expect from the game against Michigan after the team's performance in last week's game. She also didn't see the Irish perform poorly last year because she studied abroad last fall.

"I'm just going to hope for the best after last week," Nesbitt said. Other fans are hoping for a better season than the last one, as well.

"I'm really hoping for a better season than last season," Riehm said. "I'm going one game at a time. You get pumped up for the Michigan game, and you go from there."

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A very special edition of the Italian Coffee Hour
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Oil prices driven up by speculation

Independent study released on Wednesday cites large oil investors as cause

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**In Brief**

Democrats urge to freeze foreclosures

WASHINGTON — Four Democratic sena­ tors urged the mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac on Thursday to tempo­ rarily freeze foreclosures on loans they hold.

The troubled companies, seized by the govern­ ment in Sunday, should help struggling borrowers swap their mortgages for more afford­ able loans and stay in their homes, the senators wrote in a letter to the corpora­ tions and federal regulator now running Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. It was the latest sign of mounting congres­ sional pressure on James Lockhart, the man­ agers of the government-sponsored ent­ ities and federal regulator now running Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

"We have clear evidence the fund flow pushed prices up and the fund flow pushed prices down," said Michael Masters of Masters Capital Management, call­ ing the amount of money moving into oil futures mar­ kets by large institutional investors in the early part of the year "way off the scale." Masters said his analysis showed investors "began a massive stampede for the exits" on July 15 and that this "led the oil market to the decline."

"These large financial players have become the primary source of the dra­ matic and dramatic volatil­ ity seen in oil prices," con­ cluded the report. The report was released Wednesday by House and Senate sponsors of bills to put additional curbs on oil market speculation and contains an advance copy of the report on oil market spec­ ulation presented two weeks ago by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission. The report regulates commodity mar­ kets.

Gas prices skyrocketed in August in Bolinas, Calif. Gas prices are being driven up by speculation, a recent study states, and not by demand at the pump.

Sen. Maria Cantwell, D­ Wash., a sponsor of an anti­ speculation bill, said the Masters report challenges CFTC claims to date that supply and demand forces — and not exccep­ tive speculation — has driven up oil prices. The report was based in flawed com­ parisons..."It does not sup­ port the proposition that speculative activity has sys­ tematically driven changes in oil prices," she said. Senate critics of the regu­ latory agency charged that the report was based on flawed evidence.


Stupak said the Masters report fore­ casts that oil prices soared when specu­ lators poured money into future markets even as the Federal Energy Information Administration was fore­ casting supply would exceed demand.

Congress for months has been considering various measures aimed at curbing oil market speculation, but those efforts have been thwarted amid disputes over other energy issues from taxing oil companies to new offshore drilling.

NY judge drops illegal steroid case

ALBANY, N.Y. — A New York judge threw out an indictment against five operators of a Florida pharmacy targeted almost two years ago in an investigation of illegal steroid sales over the Internet and by phone.

Albany County Judge Stephen Herrick dismissed the dis­ missed, confusing con­ fusing county prosecutors pre­ sented the case against Signature Pharmaceutical Co. of Orlando as a grand jury. He dismissed the indictment Thursday against key figures at the center of the case: pharmacy owners Robert "Stan" Loonis and Naomi Loonis, pharmacist Michael Losins, and former business managers Kirk Calvert and Anthony Palladino.

"The amorphous quality of the evolving indictment, coupled with the cursory and inadequate instruc­ tions... have impaired the integrity of the grand jury proceedings to such a degree that dismissal is war­ ranted," Herrick wrote. Because the case has been delayed 17 months by the prosecutors' repeated grand jury appearances to recast the charges, the judge barred them from seeking a new indictment.

District Attorney P. David Soares said he will appeal the decision. He said Thursday another defend­ ant from the investigation has pleaded guilty to three drug counts for sell­ ing oxymetholone and testosterone in 2000 to someone who didn't have a legitimate medical need.

Albany County Prosecutors met a year ago with representatives from the Mitchell Commission who were investigating the use of perform­ ance-enhancing drugs in Major League Baseball. Soares also said prosecutors had been working for months with National Football League officials.

Signature was raided in February 2007 and 17 people have pleaded guilty to drug and conspiracy counts in Soares' probe, including opera­ tors and employees of several dis­ tributors that did business with Signature as well as doctors who wrote prescriptions, Soares said.

"We have been able to disrupt a multi­million-dollar criminal enter­ prise trafficking illegal steroids to thousands of people across the coun­ try. To date, five clinics have been completely shut down," he said.

Attorney Brian Devane, who rep­ resents Stan and Naomi Loonis, called the case "a long ordeal" for the couple, who deny any wrongdo­ ing. "I'm not exactly sure of the con­ dition of their business right now," he said.
President Bush observes a moment of silence during a Sept. 11 memorial service Thursday. He recently approved military raids.

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush has secretly approved U.S. military raids inside anti-terrorist ally Pakistan, according to current and former U.S. officials. The high-risk gambit prizes the Taliban extremists over the security of a shaky U.S.-backed civilian government that does not want to seem like Washington’s lapdog.

Bush acted in July to give U.S. forces greater leeway to cross from outposts in Afghanistan into the rugged area along the Pakistan border. Pakistan’s central government has little control in this area, where extremists have found what U.S. officials say is a comfortable safe haven.

Already frustrated with what the U.S. perceived as a balky and incomplete commitment to hunting militants seven years after the Sept. 11 attacks, officials said the last straw came when it appeared Pakistani authorities were passing tips to militants.

One official familiar with South Asia policy said the new rules were adopted in response to increasing problems with Pakistan—obsolete counterterrorism co-operation — particularly evidence that Pakistan’s intelligence service, known as the ISI, had been compromised by militants and that some ISI elements were helping extremists. The official said extremists got Pakistan help before an attack July 7 on the Indian Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan.

“This up that point, the idea was to share intelligence with the Pakistanis and then proceed but there was a lot of frustration with delays and problems, including leaks to militants, in sharing the intelligence,” the official said.

“Title new order a reaction to the difficulties and the revelations about the penetration of the Pakistani intelligence service,” the official said.

“It was decided that we had no choice if we are to free the hands of our commanders.”

Current and former U.S. officials described Bush’s orders covering special operations and conventional forces on condition of anonymity because “execute orders” are classified. The order was first reported in Thursday’s New York Times.

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Lehman looks to curb losses

The New York Times

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Palin defends her qualifications
Republican presidential nominee struggles with foreign policy

Associated Press

FORT WAINWRIGHT — John McCain running mate Sarah Palin said Wednesday to defend her qualifications but stop short of attacking Bush policy, unable to describe President Bush’s doctrine of pre-emptive strikes against terror nations and acknowledging she never met a foreign head of state.

The Republican vice president-elect pledged to a core audience of 1,000 soldiers at the 20th Engineer Brigade headquarters that she will provide leadership in the struggle against terrorism.

McCain, 44, has been Alaska’s governor for less than two years and before that was a small-town mayor. She was McCain’s surprise selection for the No. 2 slot on the ticket, raising questions about her readiness to serve in the White House, particularly on issues of national security.

McCain has defended her qualifications. The Associated Press, and the commission’s ranking Democrat, the state’s senior senator, Joseph Lieberman, have pointed out that McCain has never served in the military, has never met a foreign head of state, and has given interviews in which she was vague on several foreign policy questions.

Asked whether those were sufficient credentials, Palin said: “It is about reform of government and it’s about putting government back in the hands of the people, and that has much to do with foreign policy and national security,” she said.

McCain said she brings expertise in making the connection between independent Alaska and the world.

Foreign policy questions dominated the first of three interviews Palin was giving Gibson over two days.

In the interview Thursday, Palin:

• Appeared unsure of the Bush doctrine — essentially that the United States must spread democracy to stop terrorism and that the nation will act pre-emptively to stop potential foes.

• Asked whether she agreed with that, Palin said: “In what respect, Charlie?” Gibson pressed her for an interpretation of it. She said: “His world view.” That prompted Gibson to say “no, the Bush doctrine, enunciated September 2002. In the air, in the air war, do you describe it to her."

• “I believe that what President Bush has attempted to do is rid this world of Islamic extremism, that’s the Bush doctrine. I believe the government of the United States responsible for facing down all the conspiracies behind all the conspiracies against our nations.”

Holden said Wednesday to check the time, Chavez declared: “I’m here. I’m here. I’m here.” He accused the Yankee ambassador to Caracas has 72 hours to leave Venezuela Wednesday, accusing the diplomat of conspiring against his government. The ambassador has said he would also withdraw his envoy from Washington immediately.

Chavez made the move in solidarity with Bolivia after his Andean ally expelled the U.S. diplomat there, accusing him of aiding violent protests. He said a new American ambassador will not be welcome in Caracas “until there’s a U.S. government that respects the people of Latin America,” suggesting that diplomatic relations will be scaled back until President Bush leaves the White House.

“Then they’re trying to do here what they were doing in Bolivia,” Chavez said, accusing Washington of trying to oust him.

“Then it’s that... from you, Yankees,” Chavez said, using an expletive. Waving his fists in the air, he added: “You need to say to her, in Spanish, ‘I’m giving you a chance for a negotiation, you need to communicate to our people, they need to know what’s going on, what’s happening with the government of the United States."

Man acquitted of charges filed in 1964

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America’s trade deficit shot up in July to the highest level in 16 months as oil imports hit an all-time high, offsetting a strong export growth. The deficit with China climbed to the second highest level on record.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the deficit rose by 5.7 percent to $66.2 billion in July, much worse than the $58.5 billion deficit that Wall Street expected. It pushed the gap between what America imports and what it sells abroad to the highest level since March 2007.

The Commerce Department reflected the fact that crude oil prices hit a record in July as demand for foreign oil hit an all-time high of $131.4 billion, up 13.7 percent from June.

The big rise in oil prices, with the average barrel of imported crude jumping to a record $124.66, pushed overall imports up by 3.9 percent to a record $230.3 billion.

That increase offset another strong showing for U.S. exports, which rose by 3.3 percent to a record $161.1 billion, reflecting big gains in overseas sales of commercial aircraft, computers and auto-made cars. Exporters have been the major bright spot for the U.S. economy in recent years when the country has been battered by a prolonged slump in housing, rising unemployment and a severe credit crunch.

Bush administration points to the export gains as justification for its support of free trade. However, Democrats contend the administration’s justification of free-trade agreements left U.S. workers exposed to unfair competition from low-wage countries with poor environmental records such as China.

They blame the loss of more than 3 million manufacturing jobs since Bush took office in part on the soaring trade deficits, employment losses that have hit hard in key presidential battleground states such as Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama has said he will renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico to get stronger protections for U.S. workers.

Republican presidential nominee John McCain has accused Obama of seeking to erect protectionist barriers that will make America less competitive in the global economy.

In July, the politically sensitive deficit with China increased 16.1 percent to $24.9 billion, the second highest ever.

Critics contend the administration has not done enough to combat unfair Chinese trade practices such as the dumping of spurs and other health problems.

They work in their community. Two former Iowa court clerks and a former federal prosecutor, they wrote in a motion filed Thursday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It says Seale is in a prison in Indiana, where he has been on death row for 40 years between the abductions and Seal's arrest. The case had been cold for years when Moore's brother, who was working on a film about the killings, found Seale in south Minneapolis, in 2005. Many thought he was dead.

Federal prosecutors can appeal, but legal experts say it is unlikely the ruling will be upheld.

Seale could, however, be tried on state murder charges, but Virginia has no statute of limitations. Mississippi's attorney general and three other district attorneys in Franklin County, where DeFord was killed, have indicated they are reviewing the case.

The talks were a Davis-Hillary Clinton meeting — our office, the U.S. attorney general and the former secretary of state working on the disgusting genocide and the genocide of the government, and genocide of the people, we have every right to discuss what is our most important interest, the duty to defend.|||
**South Korea**

**Kim Jong Il suffers possible paralysis**

Associated Press

SEOUL — North Korea's Kim Jong Il had brain surgery last month and could have partial paralysis on one side, medical reports said Thursday, after the South Korean newspaper Chosun Ilbo, citing an unnamed government leader, reported that there were signs of disease control in the country. Kim is reportedly recovering slowly from China and France, performed the operation after Kim, 66, collapsed Aug. 15, the newspaper Donga Ilbo and JoongAng Ilbo reported, citing unidentified medical officials.

Kim's condition has improved and he is not suffering from slurred speech, a disability often associated with a stroke, the reports said.

However, he has suffered from a stroke previously, according to South Korea's largest newspaper, Chosun Ilbo, and a recent reprimand by the Chinese official.

Kim suffered a stroke, a result of an intense personality cult in the totalitarian nation and they often have been rare. Kim, who was under a massive crowd would be an embarrassment to the regime that status. He missed a period for a month, during the communist state's founding 60 years ago.

If Kim were incapacitated, it could have serious implications for international negotiations on North Korea's nuclear disarmament, the talks recently hit a snag because of a dispute between North Korea and the United Nations over how to bring the North's nuclear program to a standstill. The talks resulted in a special session in Washington to discuss the removal of North Korea from the U.N. Security Council.

In her plea agreement, Mason also admits involvement in 12 other acts with a primary diameter pegged at more than $2.5 million. They include the destruction of four homes under construction in Washawnow and Wixom counties in Michigan. But Brown offered no specifics on how the border could be better defended.

**Pakistan**

**Prime minister supports U.S. rebuke**

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's prime minister on Thursday backed a harsh rebuke of the U.S. by the Muslim nation's military chief, a sign of a strain in relations seven years after the Sept. 11 attacks forged the two countries' anti-terror alliance.

Pakistan's public show of anger with the U.S. comes amid revelations that President Bush secretly approved new U.S. military raids in that country.

A former intelligence official told The Associated Press that President Bush signed the classified order over the summer. It gives new authorities to U.S. special operations forces to target suspected terrorists in the dangerous area along the Afghanistan border.

U.S. counterterrorism operations along the border are highly unpopular in Pakistan, whose new leadership is trying hard to show independence from Washington. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the classified order.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said he will press Pakistan to allow U.S. troops in Afghanistan to take a new approach to hunting Taliban and al-Qaida-linked militants who slip back and forth between the neighboring nations. But Brown offered no specifics on how the border could be better defended.

Gen. Ashfaq Parvez Kayani, the powerful but media-shy army leader, said after a deadly American-led ground assault in Pakistan, that Pakistan would defend its sovereignty and that there was no deal to allow foreign forces to operate inside its borders.

He said unilateral actions risked undermining joint efforts to battle Islamic extremism and warned that "the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the country will be defended at all cost." The government has demanded an end to U.S. bombings and raids in Pakistan.

"Until we work more closely with the Pakistan government to eliminate the safe havens from which they operate, the enemy will only keep coming," Advis., Adm. Mike Mullin, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday.

However, the NATO insisted it won't launch cross-border raids into Pakistan.

"Until NATO that will be sending its forces across the border," said alliance spokesman James Appiahral, a reference to NATO's 47,000 strong force in Afghanistan stops at the border.

"There are no ground or air incursions by NATO forces into Pakistan territory," Appiahral insisted. "The solution to the tension across the border, or on these cross-border issues is first and foremost a solution to the growing extremism."

An informal meeting of NATO defense ministers in London next Thursday and Friday will also discuss operations in Afghanistan.

The former U.S. intelligence official said the Pakistani government is not told about the targets of U.S. attacks in advance because of concerns that the Pakistani intelligence service and military are infiltrated by al-Qaida and Taliban supporters.

Also, the "rules of engagement" have been loosened, allowing troops to conduct border attacks without being fired on first if they witness attacks coming from the region, the official said.

Many Pakistanis blame their nation's alliance with the U.S. for fueling violence in their country, while U.S. officials worry that Pakistan's government is secretly aiding militant networks — keeping them as a wedge against long-term rivals.

Kayani's statement was significant because he so rarely speaks publicly and because he heads Pakistan's most powerful institution.

His remarks indicated he was sensitive to anger among Pakistanis, and possibly even within the military, over the assault and suspected missile strikes in Kohat said Thursday.

"It expresses a deep concern in Pakistan and was quite timely because of the feeling in Pakistan as if the army and the government of Pakistan has surrendered to whatever Americans want to do in the tribal regions," political analyst Rasul Bashir said.

"I'm also concerned deeply by DPFR's decision to go back to reassembling the nuclear facilities. They must commit to their agreement among the six-party talks for the early realization of the Six-Party declaration statement," said Ban, who was South Korea's foreign minister during the six-party band of experts investigating the U.N. in January 2007.

Lee Cheol-woo, a South Korean parliament party leader, said in a radio interview Thursday that Kim is "recovering fast," but "no problem speaking and communicating, but he is "able to stand if assisted."
Hurricane depletes Red Cross funds

Relief organization plunges into debt, requests federal funding

Associated Press

BY GAIL McGovern — The wave of storms battering the U.S. has plunged the American Red Cross deep into debt as it rushes to prepare for Hurricane Ike, prompting a searching look at how to stabilize its finances.

Gail McGovern, who became the embattled charity's president in June, said even a request for federal funding is under consideration as the Red Cross seeks to become less dependent on spontaneous donations that arrive only in the wake of huge disasters.

"We are going to explore every avenue we can to ensure we have a healthy Red Cross," McGovern said in an interview Thursday as her organization deployed 1,000 out-of-state volunteers to Texas to await menacing Ike.

"We’re brainstorming absolutely anything," she said. "We’re looking at the possibility of appropriations, whatever — because we want to be able to serve the American public." As of last week, when Ike was still a distant threat, the Red Cross said it has raised only $5 million to cover costs from Hurricane Gustav that will total at least $40 million, possibly more than $70 million. It has borrowed money to meet emergency needs for shelters, but they were in the wrong place," she said. More broadly, McGovern said, the Red Cross needs steadier funding sources in addition to what it called "silent disaster" funding — the gifts, often relatively small, that pour in after a large-scale disaster renews public sympathy.

She said the Red Cross will always welcome these gifts, but wants to encourage corporations and large contributions from wealthy individuals that are not linked to the latest disaster.

"The American public is going to be moved when they see a time of need," she said. "It’s incumbent on us to be very clear about our mission so they understand there are other times to give, too. It’s our responsibility to explain our mission better." Despite the depleted relief fund, and Ike’s approach, McGovern said she was not anxious.

"The reason I’m calm and cool and collected is because the American public always comes through when we ask," she said. "We put out a campaign for our local chapters to raise money because of Gustav. ... I’ve gotten e-mail after e-mail saying, ‘We’re behind you, this is a defining moment, we can do it.’"

"I just believe that this country will not let harm come to the American Red Cross."
Police security inadequate

In late August, someone broke into the off-campus house of an Observer staff member and stole some valuable items from the home. The staffer called the police. When police arrived, they advised the staffer, who declined to be named for fear of retribution from the police, to “go to a party, get drunk and get laid.”

There was likely nothing the police could do to help the staffer and his housemates find the person who broke into the home or recover their stolen property. The police officer said he had to patrol a large area by himself and said that was why he was unable to stop any crimes like that break-in from happening. But if the staffer followed the sage advice of the officer this weekend, he probably won’t find a party to go to. The South Bend Police Department (SBPD) said they will be stepping up patrols this weekend, but not in response to recent burglaries and assaults, rather, to curtail off-campus partying in neighborhoods with a heavy student population. So apparently, the police don’t have the resources to investigate burglaries and assaults that have happened near these neighborhoods but they do have enough to combat the less-serious shenanigans of college students.

With their increased patrols this weekend, SBPD is hoping to sulfie any parties before they get started. But maybe the police could stifle these burglaries and assaults from taking place if they put more resources into investigating past crimes and preventing further crimes. Maybe the beefed up patrols will reduce the number of burglaries and assaults this weekend, but that isn’t the intent of the heightened security presence. Why is it only necessary to increase security to combat college drinking instead of increasing security for just that — security?

The fall doesn’t only bring the return of students, but football, and with that an influx of law enforcement in the South Bend area in an effort to curb underage drinking. Underage drinking is illegal. Public intoxication is illegal. But while the police are stepping up their game for football games, they are sidestepping the bigger problem facing students. They may be preventing students from stumbling into games, but they are ignoring student safety on a larger scale.

The state of Indiana Excise Police were specifically created to deal with the enforcement of laws involving alcohol and all that entails. Let the Excise Police deal with under-age drinking and public intoxication. They exist so that local police departments can patrol their communities and the problems at hand, and in the case of the SBPD, that’s South Bend and an apparent problem of thefts and assaults.
The doctor is in

Christina Pesavento's article from Sept. 9, "Selfishness vs. Self-Sacrifice," reads like a recitation of Republican talking points instead of a reasoned political argument. As is typical in an election year, unforced character attacks tend to take precedence over a discussion of the speaker's voting record and judicial record. Weis and the Norte Dame service to the United States during the Vietnam War. His inclusion in the challenges of being a POW prisoner of war. He demonstrated bravery and courage, and he nearly sacrificed his life in service of his country. I believe this loyalty to the United States is an important trait for a leader to possess.

What bothers me is that McCain's military record and his time as a POW is a constant issue. The Obama campaign has raised questions about his military service and has sought to undermine his patriotism by linking him to the Vietnam War. But the truth is that McCain's military service and his time as a POW are not relevant to his qualifications for the presidency. He served in the military and was captured in Vietnam, just as many other Americans were. His record as a POW is a testament to his bravery and dedication to his country. I believe that we should focus on his qualifications for the presidency and avoid making political hay out of his military service.

Instead of criticizing Obama for his lack of experience in foreign policy, I believe that we should support McCain's foreign policy record and his commitment to fighting for our country's values. McCain has a strong record of supporting America's military and has been a consistent advocate for our troops and veterans. He has also taken a strong stance on issues such as healthcare and energy, and I believe that he is the best choice for our country's future.

In conclusion, I believe that McCain is the best choice for the presidency. He has a proven military record and a strong commitment to fighting for our country's values. I urge everyone to support him in this election and to vote for him on November 4th.
Anna Faris is one of today's best comic actresses, with her wide-eyed charm and dead-on delivery. The trailer for "The House Bunny" ("I think I dropped some money over here by this manhole") made people want to rush out and see it as soon as possible. Admittedly, without Faris, "The House Bunny" might have become more bogged down than it already is by cliched jokes about dumb blondes and how wild and crazy those darn college kids are.

At the beginning of the film, Shelley Darlington (Faris) is introduced, a pretty and bubbly (albeit slightly odd) aspiring centerfold who lives with Hugh Hefner, "Girls Next Door" style, at the Playboy Mansion. Life is great for Shelley until one day she is unceremoniously tossed from the mansion for being too old (27 is 59 in bunny years), and is forced to fend for herself. Alone with nothing but her bust and blonde hair to help her, Shelley stumbles onto a college campus (USC in disguise) and meets the misfits of the ZETA sorority house.

Led by the nerdy but energetic Natalie, (the very funny Emma Stone from "Superbad"), the ZETA girls (a rag-tag group of Goths, tomboys, hermits and a pregnant co-ed) are looking for a new house mother to help them attract pledges and save their house from being sold. Shelley takes the job, and hilarity and a serious makeover ensue.

The plot is contrived, but one knows that going in. Shelley tries to teach the girls how to flirt and be sexy with sporadic results, but it is only after the ZETA girls get total hair and wardrobe makeovers (i.e. they all dress like Shelley in skimpy pink outfits with too much make-up) that they are able to come out of their shells and start being popular with the rest of the campus.

The movie actually gets a little boring for a stretch of about 15 minutes in the middle, as people just don’t have problems, but things come crashing down when the ZETAs realize they have become elitist fakes like the girls in the other sororities and blame Shelley. Everything works out in the end when the girls realize how much Shelley means to them and get her back on campus just in time to save the ZETA house with a rousing (if not odd) speech about loving yourself.

"The House Bunny" as a whole is uneven. Things like the competition with the other sorority and Shelley’s courtship of the bookish Oliver (Colin Hanks) weren’t as funny or fleshed out as they were probably intended to be. None of those things really ruined the enjoyment of the film because one always knows that the next scene will feature Anna Faris getting into some sort of shenanigans. What really gets one laughing is the quote-worthy oddities that kept coming out of Faris’s mouth, from ignorance of social mores ("I think I’ll have the mahi-mahi, but can I get it with just one mahi?") to sheer absurdities ("I like that word. Manhole.").

It’s easy to find Faris’s wacky, wide-eyed comedy style to be endearing, and it is fun to watch her start on a tangent, not knowing where she will go. Faris’s Shelley, despite being perky and gorgeous, is really a lovable loser, craving acceptance and love just like all the ZETAs. Without Faris, though, one shudders to think about what kind of unfunny mess "The House Bunny" might have turned into.

The movie may have you very well giggling like a schoolgirl. However, the plot was not compelling enough to keep one in one’s seat by itself, and the burden of carrying an entire movie (especially a comedy) on your shoulders is more than a comedian just acquiring her leading lady status should have to deal with.

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By JORDAN GAMBLE

Scene: Writer

Four friends, three years later, same pair of pants. Taking storylines from the final three books of the bestselling series by Ann Brashares, "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants 2" follows much the same formula as the first movie. Four girls, friends from birth (literally: their moms took prenatal yoga together), spend their summer apart but keep up with each other by way of a pair of jeans they mail back and forth to each other. Why jeans? Because the pants magically fit every girl perfectly despite their different shapes and sizes.

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For every girl who cried like a baby when watching the first Sisterhood film, fear not: the second installment in the movie series does not disappoint on the drama. Lena (Alexis Bledel) is still in love with her Greek ex-boyfriend, Kostos, but he’s already gotten married. Tibby (Amber Tamblyn) has a pregnancy scare. Bridget (Blake Lively) goes to an archaeology camp in Turkey but sneaks away to Alabama to meet her estranged grandmother. Carmen (America Ferrera), depressed because the other three girls are off at various summer schools, decides to follow a college friend to a summer theatre program and ends up landing the lead role in a production of The Winter’s Tale.

Director Sanaa Hamri follows diligently in the stylistic footsteps of Ken Kwapis, the first film’s director, competently juggling four storylines and generally making a very pretty movie, especially when the girls all go to Greece. The pacing is usually brisk and engaging, although there are parts that stumble.

Lively’s character is almost given too much to do, what with an international excursion and unearthing a family secret, which makes the film feel a little lopsided at times.

The Kleenex moments are often but never cheap, and it’s really a testament to the actors that the drama rings true. Tamblyn as the “rebel” Tibby stands out in a performance that is both hilarious and heartbreaking.

Hamri gets the most out of a talented cast, with help from Oscar nominee Shohreh Aghdashloo as the head archaeologist at Bridget’s camp and Blythe Danner as Bridget’s grandmother Greta. When the first film came out, Bledel and Tamblyn were the big television stars, on "Gilmore Girls" and "Joan of Arcadia", respectively. But both those shows got cancelled. Now Ferrera is the star of "Ugly Betty" and Lively has shot to fame with "Gossip Girl".

This change in fortune doesn’t make any impact on "Sisterhood" — the actors still inhabit the same characters they did in the first film, albeit a little more grown up.

"Sisterhood" is a well-crafted movie — maybe not for everyone (obstinate boyfriends in particular), but heartfelt and worth seeing.

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Twins fall further behind in AL Central race

Moyer, Howard power Phillies past the Brewers to pull within three games of the NL East-leading Mets

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — In the end, Minnesota's bullpen blew another one—after the latest strong start by Francisco Liriano.

This was a bad time for the Twins to stop hitting, though—not to mention make one big mistake on the bases.

David DeJesus hit the winning single in the 10th inning for the Kansas City Royals in a 3-2 victory at Minnesota on Thursday, keeping the Twins in second place for at least another day and wasting eight impressive innings by pitcher Jake Odorizzi.

"We didn't score enough runs today. That's bottom line," said Odorizzi, who allowed five runs of 10 hits and two walks in eight innings. "We were super-frustrated. We should have been more aggressive out there."

The Twins have lost 12 of their last 18 overall.

The seeds of defeat were sown long before they lost for the fifth time in their last six extra-inning games, however. Minnesota won't have its best pitcher and the majors this year with runners in scoring position. The Twins considered several opportunities to build a healthy lead against starter Brandon Duckworth and reliever Ron Mahay.

After Carlo Gavillag gave the Twins a 2-1 lead with a one-out RBI single in the second, he took a lead off first base and fell for Duckworth's stride step, fringing the ball to second in a rundown and was eventually tagged out trying to dive back into the bag.

"Just looked like he was not paying much attention," an unperturbed Greg Gaviller told Minnesotan. "He kind of jumped out there."

Gomez said he wasn't trying to steal.

"It happens. Nobody wants to be in a situation like this," Gomez said. "Guillen, how energy and exu­berance has worked against him and his team many times this year. He wasn't the only offensive culprit. Alexi Casilla, grounded into a double play to end the fifth, and Redmond did the same to squelch a potential rally in the sixth after consec­utive singles started the frame. With two on and out in the seventh, Casilla popped out to third.

"These guys get paid to get you out, and today they did that," Redmond said.

Indeed, and Mahay, John Rabe, Ramon Ramirez and Joe Joaquin Soria (36th save) combined for five scoreless innings in the eighth and ninth after Duckworth left two batters into the sixth. He gave up seven hits and two walks while striking out five.

"We felt anything we get into the bullpen, we can match up with just about anybody," Duckworth said.

The Twins haven't said that in awhile. Liriano retired 17 of his last 18 batters before turning the ninth over to Joe Nathan, who picked up a perfect inning.

But Guerrier and Reyes couldn't keep the Twins there. Guerrier's ERA rose to 4.84.

"These guys are fine. We're going to finesse," Redmond said. "It's just a mindset. What's happened has happened."

Phillies, Brewers 3

Jamie Moyer can rest his arm when he retires. For now, the old man is doing whatever it takes to extend the Philadelphia Phillies' season.

Moyer pitched five and two-thirds innings on three days' rest, Ryan Howard hit his major league home run No. 43 and the Phillies beat the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night to gain ground in the playoff race.

"He's been consistent all year," manager Charlie Manuel said of Moyer, the oldest player in the major leagues. "He's shown energy and you see the old man can still pitch."

The Phillies pulled within three games of the NL East-leading Mets and the wild card-leading Brewers by roughing up Beech's perfect inning. They remain four behind New York in the loss column.

Moyer (14-7) allowed three runs and four hits, improving to 7-1 in his last 13 starts. The 45-year-old left-hander moved past Hall of Famers Jack Morris and Mike Mussina into a tie with Jack Powell for 49th on the career list with 244 wins.

Pitching on short rest for the first time since 2004, Moyer kept the Brewers off balance with his usual assortment of batting practice-speed fastballs and even slower stuff. He left after Prince Fielder's two-run drive made it 3-1.

"As I got deeper, I think I got a little tired a little quicker," Moyer said. "I'm here, I'm healthy. Sometimes you have to step up."

Fielder's homer was his first since Aug. 13, but slumping Milwaukee lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

"This series has no more importance or value than the last series, but every day is important, every game is important," Brewers manager Ned Yost said. "It's must-win, that must be your mind-set in September."

Ryan Madson pitched two innings, Chad Durbin threw one pitch to retire the only batter he faced with two on in the eighth and Brad Lidge finished for his 36th save in as many chances.

But it was Moyer who gave the aging Phillies a big lift by taking the mound and making sure they played with a lead. "Jamie did a great job," Howard said. "Anything is possible with him."

Sheets entered with a 20-inning scoreless streak, but couldn't extend it. The All-Star right-hander allowed five runs and nine hits in six innings.

"We've got to win some games," Sheets said. "I got a good vibe when the game ended. I know we didn't win, but I feel better today."

Howard connected in the first to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead. He launched a first-pitch fastball into the bushes beyond the center-field wall for his fourth homer in six games.

"I have to produce runs," Howard said. "Whatever I can do to get the team going and provide a spark. I try to do."

J.J. Hardy sliced the lead in half with a two-out homer in the third, but the Phillies answered with two runs in the fourth.

Howard nearly hit another two-run shot, settling for an RBI double when his drive to center bounce off the top of the wall. It was his major league-leading 129th RBI.

Pedro Feliz lined a two-out double just over right fielder Corey Hart's head to make it 4-1.

Fielder had gone 67 at-bats without a homer before going deep in the sixth.

Carlos Ruiz had an RBI double in the bottom half to give Philadelphia a two-run cushion. His ninth-inning suicide squeeze, a rarity for the Phillies, provided the final margin.

"I figured I might as well start trying to be a National League manager," Manuel joked. "I heard Ruiz as he was going up the steps ask somebody what the squeeze sign was. I figured he wants to squeeze, he wants to squeeze, he wants to squeeze, he wants to squeeze, he wants to squeeze, he wants to squeeze."

The Phillies have scored 15 runs in the last two games after totaling 12 in the previous 10.

"It's been a good week," Manuel said. "Our team is hitting more consistently. You try and create a little momentum and we're doing it."

The Twins fall further behind in AL Central race

Moyer, Howard power Phillies past the Brewers to pull within three games of the NL East-leading Mets

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**In Brief**

**Saints release Thomas, include option for return**

METAIRIE, La. — The New Orleans Saints reached a settlement with injured defensive tackle Hollis Thomas, allowing the 12-year veteran to come back later this season with the Saints or any other team.

"He knows if he gets this thing rehabbed and is able to come back 100 percent, then returning to the Saints is certainly an option," coach Sean Payton said after Thursday's practice. Payton initially announced on Wednesday that Thomas, who had surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff, was going to be placed on injured reserve. That would have ended the defensive tackle's season, but also would have kept him under contract with New Orleans in 2009. However, Thomas agreed to an undisclosed payment in order to get his release.

**Brewers' Kapler tears muscle, could miss rest of season**

MILWAUKEE — Brewers right fielder Gabe Kapler has a torn muscle in his right shoulder and could miss the rest of the season. Kapler will stay in Milwaukee and undergo physical therapy with the team in an effort to determine whether he can return this year.

The team said Thursday that Kapler is hopeful he can return this year, but gave no timetable for his recovery.

He left Wednesday's game after making a hard throw to the plate in the sixth inning against the Cincinnati Reds. He won't play last week against Youngstown State, did not practice with the team Thursday morning just before it departed for Los Angeles. "We were hoping he'd wake up this morning and feel even better than yesterday," manager said shortly before boarding the team bus to the airport. "But it didn't happen. We'll see how he feels today."

Kapler injured his right foot in the fifth inning, according to Youngstown State's trainer, and has not had contact in partial practices this week. He flew with the team on Thursday afternoon.

**OSU's Wells downgraded to doubtful for USC game**

COLUMBUS — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said Thursday it is doubtful that starting tailback Chris "Beanie" Wells will play against Southern California. "He was lingering soreness for Wells in his right foot after he worked out on Wednesday night. Wells did not practice with the team Thursday morning just before it departed for Los Angeles. "We were hoping he'd wake up this morning and feel even better than yesterday," said Tressel.

Wells injured his right foot in the fifth round of the NFL draft opener against Youngstown State, did not play last week against Ohio and has not had contact in partial practices this week. He flew with the team on Thursday afternoon.

**Young denies commitment doubts**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Titans quarterback Vince Young insists he never wavered in his commitment to football.

"All that concern over his mental state? He says he was upset as he dealt with his first serious injury, and he didn't realize he had to tell his mother where he was going any more... Then the media went overboard."

Young spoke publicly Thursday for the first time since Titans coach Jeff Fisher called police for his recovery. His mother, Felicia Young, but also would have kept him out on the football field with his teammates."

Questions about his mental state and attitude started Sunday when the third-year quarterback was booted heavily by fans upset at his second interception, and he appeared as if he didn't want to return to the game. Fisher pulled his helmet off and talked to him before the quarterback joined the rest of the offense. Four plays later, Young sprained his left medial collateral ligament when Jaguars linebacker Daryl Smith crashed into his left knee.

Young didn't go to the Titans' headquarters Monday, and Fisher went to his quarterback's house. The Titans also sent a psychologist and another team official to talk with Young. He was described as being emotionally down. Young said Thursday that last had a day and he was upset over his two interceptions.

Fisher told Young to go take the MRI exam needed to determine the extent of the damage to his knee. Young didn't go. But with so many people at his house, Young, said, he needed space to think.

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Staal signs seven-year extension with Hurricanes

Carolina reaches new long-term agreement with 23-year-old All Star center worth nearly $58 million

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes signed Eric Staal to a seven-year contract extension Thursday.

The deal worth $57.75 million will pay the center an average of $8.25 million starting in 2009-10 and will last through the 2015-16 season.

"When you get a player this young that's this good, you have to make sure you keep him long term," general manager Jim Rutherford said. "And if you don't, your team, your franchise will go backwards."

Rutherford said the parties "fine-tuned" the deal's basic terms Wednesday, a day before Staal publicly signed the contract during an elaborate ceremony at the RBC Center that included a 2-minute video tribute.

The 23-year-old two-time All-Star, MVP of last year's All-Star game and key component of the Carolina team that won the 2006 Stanley Cup, had 100 points three seasons ago in leading Carolina to its first Cup. The Hurricanes haven't made the playoffs since, though he bounced back from a subpar 2006-07 season with 38 goals and 44 assists last season.

"Over the last couple seasons, it's been a ton of fun. Obviously, the last two not as much fun as the year before that," Staal said. "We've got to get back to the playoffs, back to where we should be, and I'm very grateful for this and for being here a long time."

The lucrative deal likely means Staal — the team's highest-paid player — will remain in the leadership role in which he blossomed last season, earning a permanent "A" on his sweater.

"I wasn't stressing and wanting to make sure it was done before camp," Staal said. "But it is a nice feeling now to have it out of the way and not get the questions the whole season about an extension ... and focus on the hockey."

"Obviously, for me at a young age, to be able to lift the Stanley Cup over my head was something that I dreamed about my whole life," he added. "I want to do it again."

Staal will get a $1 million raise next year and will make $6 million during the first year of the deal, with his salary escalating to $9.5 million in 2015-16, Rutherford said. The Hurricanes' first-round draft pick in 2003 is entering the final year of the three-year deal he signed in 2006 that will pay him $5 million this season.

Staal, the center of coach Peter Laviolette's No. 1 line, had 100 points three seasons ago in leading Carolina to its first Cup. The Hurricanes haven't made the playoffs since, though he bounced back from a subpar 2006-07 season with 38 goals and 44 assists last season.

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NFL

Williams negotiated own contract extension

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Always one to go against the grain, Ricky Williams negotiated his own contract extension with Bill Parcells and the Miami Dolphins, including a verbal agreement regarding a performance bonus.

Williams, 31, said he didn't ask the Dolphins to forgive the $8.6 million he has owed them since a 2004 ruling by an arbitrator. He said the extension upset his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

"He's mad because I didn't talk to him about it," Williams said Thursday. "He was looking forward to me becoming a free agent.

Williams could have tested free agency for the first time after this season. Instead, on Aug. 31 he signed a contract that included a one-year extension through 2009.

The 1998 Heisman Trophy winner and 2002 NFL rushing champion said Parcells offered the extension, and the deal was done in less than a week.

"I trust my gut feelings about it," Williams said. "I thought about it, I talked to my family. I talked to my financial advisers, and my only concern was if I had a pretty good year, then I might feel like I was undercompensated. I brought that up to Bill, and he agreed, and we came to an agreement."

The verbal agreement is for a bonus of more than $1 million if Williams rushes for more than 1,100 yards this year, he said. That will be difficult because he's splitting carries with Ronnie Brown.

Williams was to earn the veteran minimum of $730,000 this year. The new contract adds a $93,000 roster bonus per game, which could bring his 2008 salary to $2.2 million. Next year his salary will be $3.3 million. None of the money is guaranteed.

The Dolphins and Steinberg declined comment. Williams said his independent approach to the negotiations might not be right for most players.

"It's rare to have a situation where you can trust management," he said. "The assumption most people make is that a team is going to look out solely for their own best interests."

Williams has always taken an unusual approach to his career. The rapper Master P's agency negotiated Williams' first NFL contract, and most of that seven-year, $68 million deal with the New Orleans Saints was based on incentive bonuses difficult to earn. An abrupt one-year retirement and violations of the league's substance abuse policy have limited him to 13 games since 2003.

An arbitrator ruled Williams breached his contract by retiring, and he was ordered to repay the Dolphins $8.6 million in bonus money. The Dolphins have never tried to collect, and while they could garnish his wages, Williams said he saw no reason to raise the subject in contract talks.

"It never for one day has ever been an issue," he said. "As long as the Dolphins and I have a good relationship — from Day 1 since I came back, it has never been an issue."

Williams said the new contract means he's set for life financially, allowing him to support his three children and attend medical school when he retires from the NFL.

NHL

Roy to have No. 33 Canadiens jersey retired Nov. 22

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Patrick Roy will have his No. 33 retired by the Montreal Canadiens on Nov. 22 before the team's game against the Boston Bruins.

Roy, who previously had his number retired by Colorado, is the NHL's only three-time winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, awarded to the MVP of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It's a great day, it's a great honor to have the chance to come back with the organization and the family of the Montreal Canadiens," Roy said Thursday. "I think when you talk about the Canadiens, you have to put the word family in front of it."

A fiery competitor, Roy parted ways with the team on bad terms during the 1995-96 season, forcing a trade after he was left in goal by head coach and former teammate Mario Tremblay during a blowout loss to Detroit on Dec. 2.

During Wednesday's press conference at the Bell Centre, Roy welcomed the opportunity to turn the page on the events that brought about the trade, and hopes the team's fans will do the same.

"It was more difficult than people might think to leave Montreal," Roy said. "Yes, I would have liked to leave on a different note but there is nothing you can do today and the message that I want to send is it's time for me to move on, and I hope it is the same for them."

A four-time Stanley Cup winner, Roy led the Canadiens to his first title as a 20-year-old rookie in 1986. He won his second Cup and second Conn Smythe Trophy in 1993 as Montreal won a record 10 straight overtime games in the playoffs.

"I always have been proud of my 10 years in Montreal," said Roy, who starred in goal for the Canadiens from 1985 to 1995. "I learned a lot. This is where I learnt to be a winner."

Dealt to Colorado four days after his famous meltdown, Roy went on to claim his third championship with the Avalanche that spring. He added his third playoff MVP award and fourth Cup in 2001.

Roy, the winningest goalie in league history, retired following the 2002-03 playoffs. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2006.

Colorado Avalanche president Pierre Lacroix said Roy's honor was well-deserved.

"To have No. 33 hang from the rafters in Montreal, a place where the game's greatest goaltender began his career, is truly special," said Lacroix, a Montreal native.

"For me, it's another reminder of the legacy that Patrick has left behind. I know fans in the Quebec province appreciate his contributions and many will remember how far he came from his early days wearing the Canadiens' sweater. We were able to witness the creativity and style that he developed and realized that he was in a league of his own at an early age."

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Yates leads UNC to blowout win at Rutgers

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Butch Davis has North Carolina back on the road to respectability. T.J. Yates threw three touchdown passes and the Tar Heels won for the first time outside North Carolina since 2002, beating error-prone Rutgers 44-12 in a nationally televised game that pitied Davis against his former pupil, Greg Schiano.

Yates found a wide-open Hakeem Nicks on touchdown passes of 9 and 11 yards and connected on a 69-yard scoring play with speedster Brandon Tate, who also scored on a 12-yard end around.

The Tar Heels intercepted four passes, including three by starter Mike Teel. Linebacker Bruce Carter returned a bobble pass 66 yards for a touchdown as the Tar Heels (2-0) handed Rutgers (0-2) its worst loss since a 52-17 defeat to Florida in 2001.

Yates finished 14-of-22 for 221 yards and matched his career high with the three TD passes. Tate caught four passes for a career-best 138 yards. His 69-yard touchdown catch was the longest of his career.

Nicks added six catches for 63 yards with the two TDs, tying his single-game high.

North Carolina took control of the game with 38 points in the second and third quarters. The Tar Heels scored on three straight possessions in the second to take a 17-6 halftime lead.

An interception by corner­back Charles Brown, set up Wooton’s longer field goal that tied it at 3.

A 25-yard punt by Teddy Delleganne gave North Carolina the ball at its own 49 on the next series. Five plays later, Yates found a wide-open Nicks in the corner of the end zone for a 10-3 lead.

A 12-yard run by backup quarterback Jalu Lovlache and passes of 16, 11 and 10 yards by Teel led to Te’s 32-yard field goal that got Rutgers to 10-6.

On the ensuing play from scrimmage, Teel ran by corner­back Jason McCourty and Yates lopped a pass down the right sideline for the 69-yard catch and run.

North Carolina blew the game open in the third quarter as Tate scored on the end around. Carter tallied on the interception and Nicks had his second TD catch.

Rutgers running back Mason Robinson tries to get away from a tackle by North Carolina’s Quan Sturdivant during their game Thursday night. UNC defeated Rutgers 44-12.

The victory was the Tar Heels’ biggest since a 52-17 win over Duke in 2001. The start is the best since 2000 for North Carolina, which is looking for its first winning season since 2001. The Tar Heels were 4-8 a year ago in Davis’ first season.

The start is worst for the Scarlet Knights looked like the Rutgers of old. They blew pass coverages on all three of Yates’ TD passes, had a bad punt lead to a North Carolina score and saw their senior quarterback turn the ball over three times.

By the time the third quarter was over, North Carolina had a 38-6 lead and only a couple of thousand fans from the sell-out crowd of 42,502 were on hand for a derisive cheer when Teel threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Kevin Brock.

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Community mourns death of former coach

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Thousands of people filled the Don Haskins Center on Thursday night to remember the basketball coach during a service that took on the atmosphere of a college game.

The arena's television screens showed a 1997 roast of Haskins, known to the basketball world as "The Bear," and to fans and players as simply "Coach," while a spotlight shone on the national championship banner.

"Coach Haskins lived to be a winner not just in the Xs and Os," said Nevil Shed, one of Haskins' starters on the 1966 team. "And he instilled in us that on the court you had to do your best, but after all this basketball you have to be a winner in life."

Nevil Shed
Former UTEP basketball player

Shed said.

Nolan Richardson, who played for Haskins during his first two years in El Paso and was a national champion as a coach at Arkansas, recalled seeing Haskins and his wife, Mary, arrive as a young coach in 1961. He said Haskins told him he couldn't "guard a tele­　graph pole" and suggested he stick to football.

"He was not political and you loved him for it," Richardson said. "What you saw was what you got. And I loved that so much. I tried to emulate that in my career. The championships we won (at Arkansas) with our kids, it all came from The Bear."

Before taking the podium Thursday, Richardson described Haskins as a "mentor and a good friend." "You are talking about a crown jewel," Richardson said. "Richardson said while Haskins never acknowledged knowing what it meant for him to start to five black players in the 1966 championship game against an all-white Kentucky squad, he believes Haskins always knew what he was doing.

"He was a simple man with values," Richardson said. "Had he known the values he had maybe he wouldn't have been so good."

Countless friends and former players, including Tim Hardaway and Antonio Davis, filled the arena's floor Thursday. Those who knew Haskins best said this week that he would have hated the spectacle of thousands of people paying tribute to him. But family friend Jim Paul said this was the one time they didn't give Haskins a vote.
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f a touch, and beat
Marquette keeper Matt
Pyzdrowski near post.

The rest of the first half
saw the game settle down
into a more back-and-forth
contest between both teams,
and the Irish would enter the
locker room with a 1-0 half-
time lead. Irish coach Bobby
Clark said he wasn’t satisfied
with the halftime lead.

“We talk about coming out
strong every game, and we
certainly drew the players’
attention to the fact that
their performance dropped
off quite drastically in the
second half of the first half,”
Clark said.

Clark’s words certainly
seemed to re-energize his
squad as Notre Dame turned
a tight game into a blowout
within the first 10 minutes
of the second half. At the cen-
ter of it was once again
Donahue.

Four minutes into the sec-
ond half, defender Jack
Traynor hit an in-swinging
free kick flicked on by mid-
fielder Michael Thomas into
a scrum of bodies in front of
the Golden Eagles net.
Donahue was quickest to
react and jammed the loose
ball into the back of the net
for his second goal of the
evening.

Six minutes later the junior
midfielder turned provider
as his low cross was received
at the top of the box by
Thomas, whose deft touch
created enough space to fire
far-post past Pyzdrowski.
Donahue would complete his
evening in the 64th minute
when he poked home a loose
ball after reaching it first.

“You score one goal and
you’re happy as a wide mid-
field player, so to score three
goals is special,” Clark said
of Donahue’s hat trick.

“[Donahue]’s really
coming off the bench. Now
he’s in a starter’s role, and
he’s really taking advantage
of that.”

Although Donahue’s per-
formance will be most
remembered for his hat
trick, the wide midfielder
also looked dangerous in his
more traditional role of get-
ting wide and serving balls
into the box—a point that
Donahue emphasized.

“My main job is to be step-
ping on their backs and mid-
fielders, just taking a touch
and serving balls into the
box to our big guys,”
Donahue said. “Last year, my
role was more coming off the
bench and raising the tempo.
This year I’ve earned a start-
ing spot, and hopefully I can
keep the tempo raised from
the start.”

About the only negative on
the evening for Coach Clark
and his squad came near the
end of the first half when
starting forward Jeb Brovsky
wasn’t satisfied with his
performance in the second
half, but the doctors wanted
to him out as a precaution.

Regardless, Brovsky should
have plenty of time to let his
injury heal as Notre Dame’s
next game isn’t until Sept.
19, when the Irish welcome
John’s to Alumni Field.

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SMC CROSS-COUNTRY

Field of 400 awaits
Saint Mary’s in Peoria

By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

The Irish will test their mettle
against more than 400 runners
today at the Bradley Invitational
in Peoria, Ill.

Belles coach Jackie Bauters
said she wants the team to get
in a good base time for the 5-kilome-
ter race.

“The team is looking great,”
Bauters said. “We have work to
do, but I’m very happy with the
start of the season.”

Earlier this season the Belles
hosted the Alumnae Exhibition
race. It was the first time the
team ran together in a competi-
tive format since losing its top
two runners from last season.

“I think the team ran great
together during the Alumnae
race,” Bauters said. “And while
I believe they are all working
very hard, without much outside
competition I think it isn’t as
true of a representation of what
we’re capable of at this time.”

Last weekend the Belles took
fourth place at the Høkem
Kærem in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The race was a relay format
with the top three finishing
teams contributing to the team
score. Many upperclassmen
stepped up to help the Belles fin-
ish fourth. Junior Megan
McClymor and freshman Asia
Rodriguez, who fin-
ished 10th overall with a time of
23:45, led the team. NCAA team
Indiana Tech claimed the
crown.

One strength for Saint Mary’s
this year is its good mix of upper
and underclassmen.

“I thought they were great at
the Høkem Kærem,” Bauters
said. “Everyone really pushed
themselves as hard as they
could and I believe not knowing
the caliber of the other teams
was of benefit to us.”

Bauters said she is looking for
her team to go out hard and
race well against the vast com-
petition.

“I want to see the team go out
on the course and not hold
back,” Bauters said. “We will be
tired but I still want to see them
temporally go in ready to com-
pete.”

So far this season, the team is
what Bauters expected it to be.
She said there have yet to be
many surprises and that no one
has really stepped up, but instead
runners have filled the voids
left by the graduation of
Megan Gray.

The Belles head to the Calvin
Invitational this Sept. 20.

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Sweep

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10. Brown was an All-American at USC and coached Arizona State.

Up first today at 3 p.m. is No. 16 Cal Poly (4-2), who in coming off a tough loss to No. 2 Nebraska. Senior opposite Kylie Altherstone, who earned her conference-record tenth
neutral-site match last sea­

Panel to analyze performance

CEO Logan forms a committee to investigate low medal count

Associated Press

The new leader of USA

Track and Field analyzed the

team's underwhelming per­formance at the Beijing

Olympics — including dropped

batons and a record-lower

men's gold

medal count —

and judged the

federation's

overall performance

to be "seri­ously deficient." After

watching both U.S. relay
teams drop the baton in the

400-meter pre­liminaries and

seeing the U.S.

men win only four gold

medals, CEO Doug Logan has
decided to form a panel of

former athletes and coaches to

analyse USA Track's high-per­formance programs.

"This will probably be an

uncomfortable exercise," Logan wrote Thursday in his blog on the

USATF Web site. "But, this is not a 'knee jerk' reaction, or a 'witch hunt', or an attempt to castigate any­one. Indeed, this panel may
determine that the factors leading to less-than-optimal performance were beyond
anyone's control."

The Americans took home

23 medals from Beijing —
most of any country — but the results were still disappoint­
ing on many levels.

Bernard Lagat (1,500 and

5,000), Reese Hoffa (shot put),

Tyson Gay (100 and 200),

Brad Walker (pole vault) and

Jeremy Wariner (400) were

the 2007 world

champions

who failed to defend their

titles at the

worlds.

"We need to
determine what has

changed in the last

four years."

Doug Logan

USA Track and Field CEO

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During his NBA career, Garrity averaged 7.3 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. His best years came in 2001-02 and 2002-03, when he averaged 11.1 and 10.7 points per game, respectively, and started in 96 games during the two seasons. At Notre Dame, Garrity averaged 18.8 points per game over four seasons and was named Big East player of the year for the 1996-97 campaign, his junior year, when he averaged 21.1 points per game.

As a senior, he was named a second-team All-American. He is third on Notre Dame’s all-time scoring list, behind only Austin Carr and Adrian Dantley.

“Playing with and against the greatest basketball players in the world has been an experience which has given me some of the fondest memories of my life,” Garrity said.

Meanwhile, former Irish forward and 2006 graduate Bob Kurz signed a contract with the Golden State Warriors and will attend their training camp.

For Kurz, the contract comes near the end of a hectic summer, filled with zooms and workouts with various teams.

“You’re always working, you always have to stay ready. I wasn’t sure what was going to happen. If I was going to be taking off for overseas or going to another team or what was going to happen...” Kurz said in a phone interview Thursday. “Everyday you really didn’t know what was going to happen, but whatever happens I just tried to make the best of the situation.”

Kurz was the heart and soul of the Irish last season and helped Notre Dame to a tie for second place in the Big East and a second-round appearance in the NCAA Tournament. During his junior and senior years, Kurz averaged over 12 points and seven rebounds per game.

Golden State currently has 18 players under contract and will have to cut that down to 15 before the season starts. Kurz was one of three undrafted rookies the Warriors signed this offseason – DeMarcus Nelson from Duke and Don Howell from Houston were the others.

Kurz averaged 7.1 points, 4.5 rebounds and 1.1 blocks in nine games with the Warriors summer league team.

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—Ara Parseghian
head football coach,
University of Notre Dame,
1964–1974
Recruits

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to know some of the players that they’ll be lining up against.

For some of these recruits, it’s the first time they will have ever set foot on the Notre Dame campus. Because of this, the coaching staff will have to pull out all the stops to make an impression.

Four-star defensive end Davon Custis out of Columbus, Ohio, is a first-time visitor. The Saint Francis De Sales High School product liked the Irish early in the recruiting process, but later faded after some miscommunication with the Irish coaching staff. After the problem was solved, Custis is now on good terms with Notre Dame, and this visit could be what the Irish need to pick up another commitment.

"Custis has never been to Notre Dame, so this first impression will be crucial," Frank said. "He’s a smart kid, came from a similar environment in a Catholic high school, so he could like the campus. He’s a big-time player that a lot of programs are after and could fit in nicely in this class." Another player that has yet to see Notre Dame is Nyshier Oliver, a safety from Jersey City, N.J. Oliver originally committed to Tennessee, but later reopened his recruitment and saw an Irish offer come rolling in the following morning. Frank said he thinks this could potentially be a case in which a visit went a long way to swaying the player.

"Nyshier hasn’t been either, but he has a strong interest in the Irish," he said. "This is the first shot the coaching staff really has to impress him, and I think he’s seriously considering Notre Dame. He’s definitely going to take a serious look when he’s on campus."

Chris Bonds is a defensive end from Richland Northeast High School in Columbia, S.C., who will also be in attendance. Bonds is hearing from most of the schools in the Southeastern Conference and will need to see some impressive features of the Irish program if Notre Dame is to stay in the race.

Not only will high school seniors considering the Irish be present against Michigan, but also juniors, who are beginning to receive their initial offers, will be there. For these recruits, it’s essentially the first time many of them will be taking visits.

A pair of Illinois blue-chippers, defensive end Chance Carter out of Loyola Academy and offensive lineman Christian Lombardi from Fremd High School, are both visiting and stand in high regard in the coaching staff’s eyes. If Notre Dame can showcase its program well, these visits from juniors could give the Irish an advantage in landing both of them.

During these visits, the coaching staff will give the prospects a tour and field their questions.

"It’s not as intense as an official visit," Frank said. "Because the coaches have to worry about the game, they won’t have a lot of time to be around the recruits. They’ll probably take them around campus, show them the [Gagliano] Athletics Complex and meet with some professors. For the 2010 kids, these first impressions are real important to put the program on the map."

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will be playing with their new No. 2 ranking. But Waldrum said the team isn’t concerned with the number.

"One thing that we’ve never really done is worry a whole lot about the rankings. ... It’s something we haven’t spent a lot of time and we don’t really talk about it with the team," Waldrum said.

"At the end of the day I think all of our players have been here long enough and the staff’s been here long enough to know that it’s how you end and not where you are in terms of the rankings."

But there’s a reason the Irish enter tonight’s contest as the second-ranked team in the nation. Last weekend, when Notre Dame was ranked No. 4, beat then-No. 3 North Carolina and No. 12 Duke.

SMU enters tonight having last lost to No. 23 Kansas 1-0.

And Waldrum said he recognizes that the Mustangs challenged Kansas and are likely to do the same against Notre Dame.

Holding the No. 2 ranking comes with a price, in the shape of a bullseye on Notre Dame’s back. Waldrum said the Mustangs have likely been preparing to defend the aggressive Irish offense.

"A lot of teams bunker in on us, and a lot of teams spend a lot of time defending on us," Waldrum said. But that doesn’t mean the Irish have altered their style of play.

"We’re not doing a lot of things differently than what we normally do in training because we see those styles an awful lot as we go through the season," Waldrum said. "But I think the key for us is just coming out with the intensity that we need to come out with and that we play with the speed we need to play with."

And while the Irish have no intention of changing their tactics, that doesn’t mean they won’t look to get some different players on the field. Notre Dame has started five different lineups in its past five games, and Waldrum said he plans to start yet another new lineup tonight.

But the one thing that’s remained consistent in the Irish lineup is their defense. Carrie Dew, Schuveiller and Elise Weber have all remained in the backfield. Waldrum said if possible, he’d like to give the trio some time to rest. And since Dew and Schuveiller both played a full 90 minutes against North Carolina and Duke, a little time on the bench might be a warm welcome.

Tonight’s game kicks off at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

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**Men's Soccer**

Three's company

Junior Donahue's hat trick spearheads a 4-1 win over Marquette in first conference game

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Last year Notre Dame won a share of the Big East Blue division title. If Thursday night was any indication, the Irish are in no mood to give up their crown.

No. 5 Notre Dame welcomed visiting Marquette with a convincing 4-1 defeat at Alumni Field in both team's first game of Big East conference play.

The Irish started the game with a flurry of offensive chances serving multiple dangerous balls into the box, but it was the 17th minute that Notre Dame broke through. A couple of one-touch passes found wide midfielder Dave Donahue, who served a cross into the path of a crashing Bright Dike. The forward's volley was blocked, but Donahue collected the clearance, took

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**FOOTBALL RECRUITING**

Convincing win could help sway recruits

By LORENZO REYES
Sports Writer

If the Irish can pull off a convincing triumph this weekend against Michigan, those in attendance will see the program as one that is on the rise. None of these spectators will be more important than the 20 high school talent that are visiting campus for unofficial and official visits.

"This Saturday could be a game that carries heavy implications as to the direction the program is headed. Based on the quantity and quality of recruits that will be watching closely, Mike Frank, who covers Notre Dame for Scout.com, said he believes this could be a turning point for the Irish.

"I think it's a very, very important game for Notre Dame," Frank said. "It's a rival game, so the atmosphere will be electric, and if the Irish could beat Michigan in this game, it would tell everyone, 'We're back.' This is precisely what the coaching staff intends on doing come Saturday. Of the 20 recruits coming into town, six of them have already verbally committed play for the Irish. These include corner-back E.J. Banks from Pennsylvania, offensive guard Alex Bullard from Tennessee, tight end Tyler Evert from Indiana, offensive tackle Zach Martin from Indiana and running back Theo Riddick from New Jersey.

Although all of these players have decided to play for Notre Dame, they still want to come back one final time to view the game day atmosphere and meet some of their future teammates.

"They're just coming to check out Notre Dame one last time," Frank said. "They want to see what the atmosphere is like during a Saturday and get closer to the team. They also want to get

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**ND Volleyball**

Irish tackle three ranked opponents after split

First slate of tough teams for ND squad

By JARED JEDICK

Coming off a tough weekend in Idaho, there is no rest for the weary as the Irish are gearing up to face their stiffest test of year at the Diet Coke Classic in Minneapolis.

On the docket for the Irish (2-3) are three ranked teams in the CBS College Sports Network/AVCA Division 1 Coaches Poll: No. 16 Cal Poly, No. 4 California and No. 11 Minnesota.

Leading the team is junior outside hitter Christina Kaulin's 66 kills and freshman defensive specialist/libero Frency Silva's 88 digs.

Notre Dame's three victories have come against IPFW, Nebraska and Washington State this year, but they have yet to face teams with the talent they are going to face this weekend.

The Irish are coming off a 3-0 loss to Idaho in which they were only able to manage a .074 hitting percentage while committing nine service errors and six serve-reception errors. Idaho put 15 team blocks on Notre Dame in the sweep.

Coming into the weekend series, Irish coach Debbie

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**Men's Basketball**

As one leaves, another enters

Garrity retires after 11 years; Kurz signs contract with Warriors

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

As one former Notre Dame hooper retired from the NBA, another came a step closer to getting there.

Pat Garrity, who spent 10 seasons in the NBA, nine of them with the Orlando Magic, and played at Notre Dame from 1994-98, announced his retirement from the league Thursday.

"As a professional athlete, I have always been aware that the time would come for me to begin another chapter in my life," Garrity said in a statement released by the Magic. "That time has come and I look forward to the exciting challenges ahead.

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**ND Women's Soccer**

Battle of Texans vs. Mustangs

By DEIRDRE KRASULA
Sports Writer

Tonight is likely to be a Texas showdown well, sort of. The No. 2 Irish are set to take on Southern Methodist University, but they won't be the only Texans on the field.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum is a native of Irving, Texas, an alum of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, and oh, before he came to Notre Dame, he coached at Baylor.

Assistant coach Dawn Grohause played for Waldrum at Baylor and graduated in 2001. But the list goes on. The Irish roster is composed of eight Texas natives, including standouts Kerri Hanks and Jessica Schueviller.

Aside from a case of good 'ole Texan competition, tonight's game is the first time the Irish

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