Bush tackles national security at South Bend

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

SOUTH BEND
President George W. Bush said his administration would make the United States a 'safer, stronger and better nation' in his speech Thursday at the South Bend Regional Airport. Visiting South Bend on a two-day, $1 million tour to promote Republican House candidates, including Chris Chocola of Indiana's 2nd Congressional District, Bush spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 about the nation's economic, military and spiritual resilience.

'I've come to talk about the problems we face as a nation of great character,' said Bush before delineating economic security, new energy sources and the war on terrorism as issues currently plaguing the United States.

'The money we spend in Washington is not the government's money, it's your money,' Bush told the crowd battling heat in the airport hanger.

Bush pushed his $1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut as the primary solution to recession.

"For the sake of people who want to find work ... tax relief is important for job creation," the President said.

Bush mentioned corporate reform, mitigation of the marriage tax and extinction of the death tax as promising plans for economic reform.

The President also used his speech to push U.S. lawmakers to approve a broad energy bill that he said would be "good for job security, national security and encourage conservation."

"We must do everything we can to become less dependent on foreign sources of crude oil," Bush said.

The President's highest priority, however, remains national security, and he acknowledged that the techniques of war have changed since the days when "you could count tanks and determine the strength of an army."

"My biggest job is to protect you and your families and secure the homeland," Bush told a crowd he had previously noted as being full of families with children.

The President's rhetoric consistently referred to children's understanding of America's enemies.

"I think there is still an enemy out there that hates us," Bush said. "You need to tell your kids that these [enemies] hate America because of what we love. We love freedom.

"We hold freedoms dear and we're willing to defend them. ... This also distinguishes us from the enemy because we value the worth of each life, everybody matters. That's not the way the enemy thinks. They've got their desires and dark, dark ambitions. But now they've got a mighty nation that stands between them and their ambitions."

Bush went on to describe the necessity of a new Department of Homeland Security that would provide the President with flexibility needed to protect the American public.

"The Executive needs the capacity to move people to the right place at the right time," Bush said. "But the bill micromanages. ... Senators and congressmen are more concerned about special interests than safety."

"I will not accept a lousy bill, I will insist that Congress get it right," he added.
What's Going Down

- **Cars towed for project**
  Twenty one vehicles were relocated from D6 North to D6 South parking lot due to work being done in the lot.

- **Suspicous person apprehended**
  NISP issued a state citation to a suspicious person in Lafortune Student Center. The person was apprehended, issued a no trespass warning letter, and told to leave campus.

- **Visitor reports missing bike**
  NISP is investigating the attempted theft of a bike near Alumni and Dillon.

- **Student injured during activity**
  A student was transported by ambulance to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a sports injury on Stepan Field.

- **NISP issues seat belt citations**
  NISP issued several state citations for seat belt violation on Douglas Road, Juniper Road and Edison Road.

Parking decals stolen

A wallet was found and turned in to NISP for safekeeping. The wallet has been released to the owner.

Harrassment case investigated

NISP is investigating a harassment telephone call on campus.

Driver cited for speeding

A victim reported her University parking decal was taken from her vehicle while parked at an off campus location.


directory information compiled from the Notre Dame Security/Police blotter.

What's Happening @ ND

- **Mens and Womens Cross Country 5p.m. at Burke Memorial Golf Course**
  
- **Football pep rally 6 p.m. at the Joyce Center**
  
- **Women’s soccer vs. Santa Clara 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field**
  
- **Concert: John Kennedy will perform classic folk music 7:30p.m Little Theatre**
  
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What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today’s Lunch: Chicken sea gumbo, tomato soup, blanco pizza, buffalo chicken wings, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cherry crisp, chicken club sandwich, tofu jerk, lentil stew and barley, baked sweet potato, oriental vegetables, whole wheat, BBQ sandwich, lace star rice, chicken tamale, corn and blackbean festa.

Today’s Dinner: White chili cream of broccoli soup, corned beef, baked cabbage, peas and carrots, apple crisp, chicken strips, grilled turkey on onion, Italian risotto, spinach, scrambled eggs, potato triangles, tacos, cinnamon French toast, sausage patty and grits.

South Dining Hall

Today’s Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, mostaccioli, tri-color rotini, linguine, pasta, meat sauce, Alfredo sauce, meatball with sauce, Alfredo sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, veg- etable pizza, brown-n serve breadsticks, chicken mozzarella pastaria, pasta sauce, cut corn and stoned tomatoes.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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__Correction__

The faculty member from Film Television and Theater Rick Dooly and Steve Biehler from Mathematics is the other faculty members appointed to the committee to review and revise the Sensor’s bylaws.
Bush remarks spark student response

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

President George W. Bush's remarks at South Bend Regional Airport on Thursday were met with raucous applause from Republican supporters filling the hangar. Student responses, however, were more mixed.

"It was a good speech, but I'm still concerned he might attack Iraq prematurely," Notre Dame junior Erin Lager said.

Among the president's supporters was junior Ben Gilfillan, who said he was impressed with Bush's speech. "The president's leadership in the past year has been amazing," Gilfillan said.

Campus political groups also weighed in with their opinions on Bush's address, which touched on the current economic recovery, corporate reforms, and the administration's case for a regime change in Iraq.

Bush's presence Thursday night at a South Bend fundraising dinner for GOP congressional candidate Chris Chocola drew comment from the opposite end of the political spectrum.

"Money is important, but the election will come down to the issues," said Notre Dame College Democrats President Erin LaRuffa, referring to the $250-per-plate dinner fee. Her organization is "clearly behind Jill Long Thompson because of her support for student loans and job creation," LaRuffa added.

College Republican leaders could not be reached for comment because they were attending the dinner.

A few politically neutral students, like Saint Mary's freshman Jennifer Parker, lined up against the backdrop of Air Force One's gleaming presence in order to witness Bush's arrival.

"We just came to see the President," Parker said.

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Saint Mary’s appoints new director for diversity leadership center

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Meredith Reid Sarkees, Ph.D., the newly appointed director of the Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, believes Saint Mary’s students need to focus on diversity. "I hope to encourage students to be open minded toward other cultures and to always be open to new ways of learning," Sarkees said.

Sarkees’ previous experience in political science provides an extensive background in gender issues, international relations and women’s studies. Her unique position was political science faculty member at DePaul University. This knowledge will promote an awareness of diversity in the classroom and beyond Saint Mary’s gates.

While at DePaul, I was able to teach a class on global gender issues and I hope to convey some of the lessons learned in that class to Saint Mary’s students and their roles in international politics that we don’t always see," Sarkees said.

Many discussions and speakers will be brought to campus by the highbattled international women’s issues. The keynote speaker this year is former president of Ireland and current United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Mary Robinson. Robinson’s recent controversial outspokenness provides an excellent opportunity to discuss international women’s diversity issues.

Sarkees also believes in the importance of looking to Saint Mary’s alumni to examine diversity. She intends to have speakers who will focus on business and culture in the workplace.

It is important for members of the Saint Mary’s community to be aware of broader areas of diversity. These include health issues, politics and even women’s involvement in leisure activities,” said Sarkees.

Sarkees believes that the wealth of expertise in information from Saint Mary’s alumni will be able to partially fulfill the need of diversity education.

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fronte - the focus is on who we are today, now, in the present.

Another improvement to this year’s Shirt was the production of 6,000 monograms in addition to the usual 38,000 extra-large, all of which were produced by St. Clair Apparel. The Shirt is available for purchase on campus in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, the two Varsity Shops in the Joyce Center and at the information desk in LaFortune, as well as for online orders. The cost of The Shirt is $15.

The Shirt has been a tradition in its own right since 1989, when Sister Jean Lenz encouraged students to purchase them in support of graduate student Zheng de Wang, who had been seriously injured in a hit-and-run incident on Notre Dame Avenue. Wang’s parents traveled from Tianjin, China to be by his side but realized that the medical expenses for his care were beyond their resources. Sister Lenz responded by collaborating with the Student Union Board and Ball, who were willing to create a shirt whose proceeds would benefit the Wang family.

The student body responded to the fundraiser with widespread support, purchasing over 11,000 shirts in time for the 1990 game against Arizona State. Total sales of The Shirt reached over $100,000, all of which were donated to Wang's medical costs. That same spirit of support continues to underwrite current Shirt proceeds. Each year, the money raised on sales of The Shirt is used to fund several scholarships and charities (including last year’s Bone Marrow Drive), as well as to contribute to student government. The fact that The Shirt’s purpose goes beyond football unity to include involvement in a genuine cause "says so much about our student body," said Schuster.

He believes that this season’s Shirt is just as meaningful, saying, "(The students of 1990) pulled together in support of another student. We’re also nearly proclaiming support for one another here at ND."

The Towel

This year, in addition to The Shirt, Notre Dame students have another way to show their Irish pride: game day rolls around with the advent of The Game Day Spirit Towel, a.k.a. "The Towel." Weighing in at 18 inches by 18 inches, this Kelly green towel is "icrofiber and milled and is neatly and is being marketed and distributed by sponsorships through the Notre Dame Alumni Association, SARG (Student Alumni Relations Group) and Student Government.

Last year’s early loss to Nebraska left many Notre Dame fans out of bad loss. Two Notre Dame graduate students, Shame Frey and Mark Woods, were as inspired by the Nebraska fans as the Husker football team was. Each Nebraska fan waved his or her own red golf flag at tournaments, and at the opportunity moments in the game, creating an oscillating sea of red.

The duo of Shames brought the idea back to Notre Dame, where it was proposed to Student Government, who already had the bands full with production of The Shirt. So now, they took it to the Alumni Association, which was more than willing to get the project rolling. Chuck Lennon, president of the Alumni Association, is enthusiastic about the project. "We’re going to make it a stadium tradition this year by getting rid of the mustard yellow and modest gold," the student section of the stadium will be held and brighter, said Lennon.

"The towels will be sold for only 65 cents each, with profits going to make it a stadium tradition this year by getting rid of the mustard yellow and modest gold," said Lennon. "They’ll be cheap so more people can have one. It is the hope that this year Notre Dame students will buy a towel to increase the effect in the stadium. Proceeds from the sale of The Towel, which reads "Go Irish" in navy blue and includes The Hammes Bookstore, The Alumni Association and Adidas logos, will be on sale before and during games at The Hammes Bookstore, 19 stadium locations, 14 trailers, at two Varsity Shops, the Mendoza Inn and LaFortune Student Center.

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transfer application, but the exact situation can vary widely from year to year. Although some students never wanted a place on-campus, 118 of 131 transfers eventually did elect to be placed on the wait list early last summer.

In a reversal from previous years, transfer men were housed at a much faster pace than women and as a result all 20 students left off-campus are women. "We were always able to house all women with a waiting list for men," said Kachmar. "The gender breakdown of men to women seems to have changed slightly among the on-campus population."

While many transfers are forced to live off-campus, officials have been gradually offering rooms to transfer students since the year began. "We continue to have vacancies open, and we try to place at least one to two women at a time," Kachmar explained.

Though vacancies have opened up slowly, Residence Life expects that all requests for on-campus housing will be filled by next semester. "We should be able to house anyone who wants to live on campus within the spring semester," said Kachmar. Students found themselves still on the waiting list once class began said they felt upset and frustrated about the uncertainty of their living situation. "It was pretty nerve-wracking," said sophomore Mary Ann Jentz, who was given a room in Basin Hall last fall.

Jentz, originally No. 49 on the wait list, said she did not realize that the Hall Pass would be so high and had expected to be placed on-campus much sooner. "I didn’t think it was going to turn out like this," said Jentz.

Even with the confusion about finding a place on campus, Jentz said her interaction with Residence Life were mostly positive. "They were generally helpful," said Jentz. "They tried to give me the truth."

Sophomore Chrissy Rochelle, who remains off-campus, said she felt alienated from the campus community while at the University. "We came to Notre Dame for the family environment and it’s hard to get used to in a campus," said Rochelle, a transfer from the University of Kansas. Rochelle, now No. 16 on the wait list, has been renting a Castle Point apartment on a monthly basis and driving to the University.

Though excited about attending Notre Dame, Rochelle said her experience with Residence Life has often been frustrating and upsetting as she felt officials did not provide her with solid information.

"They don’t give me any definite answers," said Rochelle. "They haven’t really given us much help." Until 10 percent residence hall capacity, Kachmar does not expect the situation to change in the near future. "We anticipate remaining at full capacity for the next several years," he said.

"We have the special sense of community at Notre Dame. Kachmar credits 2001’s extra-large freshman class and as a factor in the current housing shortage. The incoming class was almost 100 students over the expected number. "That bubble will carry through for the next four years."

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AFGHANISTAN

Afghan president escapes assassination attempt

Associated Press

KANDAHAR

An assailant dressed in the uniform of an Afghan army fired on a car carrying President Hamid Karzai on Thursday, hours after an explosives-packed car tore through a crowded Kabul market, killing at least 10 people.

The violence was the most serious challenge to Karzai’s government, which has been struggling to bring order and security to a country wracked by decades of bloodshed.

Afghan officials were quick to blame Osama bin Laden’s al-Qaeda network for the violence, which came less than a week before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack.

“Terrorists are behind both attacks. There is no doubt about it. And terrorists in this region are led by Osama and his associates,” said Foreign Minister Abdullah.

The government offered no immediate evidence of bin Laden’s involvement, and others blamed the rising anger of the Pashtun majority toward a government administered by Americans and dominated by rival Tajiks from the north.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the attacker came from a former Taliban stronghold.

President Bush expressed relief that Karzai was safe, and administration officials pledged to keep helping rebuild the country.

“We’re not leaving,” Bush said. “We want to help democracy flourish in that region.”

The assassination attempt occurred soon after Karzai, who was in his hometown of Kandahar for the wedding of his youngest brother, finished evening prayers at the city’s historic Khilaj Shah Mosque.

After the prayers, Karzai and his party were given a tour of the governor’s mansion, located across the street from the mosque. Karzai’s motorcade was preparing to leave the governor’s compound as hundreds of well-wishers were pressing against the gates to catch a glimpse of the president.

“We were standing at the gates and saw Karzai wave,” said Sardar Mohammed. “Then I saw one guard point a Kalashnikov at Karzai and fire. There was a kid behind him, and he grabbed the gun from behind.”

Kandahar security chief Dur Ali Mohammed said Karzai’s U.S. military bodyguards immediately opened fire, killing the assailant and a second.

The presidential motorcade sped off within moments of the attack, while gunsmoke lingered over the mansion’s grounds. The governor of Kandahar, Guli Agha Sherzai, was grazed in the neck and Karzai was unharmed.

In his report, the BBC identified the attacker as Abdul Rahim, who had joined the security forces of Sherzai less than three weeks ago.

The BBC said he was from Kajaki in the province of Helmand, an ethnic Pashtun region west of Kandahar. Helmand is one of the provinces where U.S. forces searched for the fugitive Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

Senate approves arming airline pilots in the cockpit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to allow commercial pilots to carry weapons in the cockpit after the Bush administration unveiled a plan to empower pilots.

The administration, though, said a number of safety and logistical issues needed to be resolved.

In a letter to two senators, the White House recommended giving pilots lockboxes for the weapons so they won’t be left in the cockpit. It also said only pilots who volunteer to carry weapons and receive extensive training should be armed.

Al Atken, a pilot speaking for the 14,500-member union representing American Airlines pilots, which supports arming pilots, said the 87-6 vote meant the Senate recognized that all the security layers the administration is putting into place are still inadequate.

“The people who need the weapons as a last line of defense are the pilots,” he said. “They’re the only ones they’re trying to keep the gun from.”

Pilot associations were concerned that passage of the bill would “emphasize the fault line” in the administration’s approach to terrorism.

Until the early 1960s, federal regulations required pilots to carry guns when they flew a plane carrying U.S. mail.

The Senate voted 99-0 to approve the measure, which would take to arm the pilots. The administration also warned the cost would be significant — $900 million to start and $250 million annually thereafter — and said there is no money now in the Transportation Security Administration budget to cover the expenses.

How long it would take to arm the first pilot is a question that still has to be answered, said Robert Johnson, spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Alert shuts Utah chemical depot:

Officials at an Army depot where nerve gas and other chemical weapons are stored found no trace of a reported intruder after a terrorist alert was sounded Thursday, Col. Peter Cooper, commander of the Deseret Chemical Depot, said the security of the depot was never at risk and that the person didn’t get close to the chemical storage area.

Calif. wildfire destroys 17,000 Acres:

A 17,000-acre wildfire believed to be caused by an animal sacrifice ritual crept toward bighorn sheep wilderness Thursday, but authorities said cooler weather could slow it down. Officials found burned animal remains inside a ring of rocks in the canyon where the fire began five days ago, leading them to suspect a ritual involving animals and fire, said Forest Service Cmdr. Rita Blair-Wears.

9/11 flight restrictions loosened:

The federal government on Thursday announced less stringent flight restrictions coinciding with ceremonies at the three Sept. 11 crash sites. New York will be affected far more than Washington or Somerset, Pa., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bill Shumann. Air traffic will be slowed in the city’s airspace for three days, with some flights rerouted and others being held, he said.

Diocese, ex-priest hurl accusations:

The Diocese of Peoria and a former priest have accused each other of lying in statements to the media regarding a defamation lawsuit the priest filed after he was accused of sexually abusing girls. Edward Bush, 71, was one of seven priests asked to step down in April amid the allegations. He is suing for more than $50,000 in damages, though he says he wants only to clear his name.

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New library dedicated

By MARIE FRALISH

The Mathematics Department dedicated its new mathematics library branch in the lower level of the Hayes-Healy Center Wednesday afternoon. The library was previously located in the Computing Center and former math building near the Hesburgh Library.

Father Theodore Hesburgh opened the ceremony with a blessing and his comments on the new library. "(The library) will bring new knowledge to the benefit of "the world's first" research of this University," he said. Hesburgh explained how he felt a special connection to the Nations with one of the library's changes will continue to take place. Hesburgh said a number of safety and logistical issues needed to be addressed.

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The letter from TSA chief James Loy was delivered to Senators Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz., as the Senate debated the measure that would allow all pilots to carry guns into the cockpit. Hollings is chairman of the Senate Commerce and Transportation Committee; McCain is the committee's ranking Republican.

If there is to be responsible legislation establishing a program to allow guns in the cockpit, it must address the numerous safety, security, cost and operational issues." Loy wrote. Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., offered the amendment to the homeland security bill that would prohibit airlines and the federal government from barring armed pilots. "We prefer a more comprehensive approach in our amendment, but are grateful for any efforts by the administration to roll the ball down the field," said Smith's spokeswoman, Lisa Harrison.

The chairman of the House Transportation Committee's aviation subcommittee, Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said pilots should be armed at least until bulletproof cockpit doors are installed in all planes. The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday that manufacturers and airlines agreed an April 9 deadline to install the new doors can be met. Mica said the administration realized that the momentum in Congress favoring arming pilots is strong. The House passed a bill 310-113 in July to create a program that would train and arm some pilots who volunteer as special deputies. Hollings opposed the measure until it was amended to require that cockpit doors be locked throughout the flight, which is the policy of the Israeli airline El Al.

T r a n s p o r t a t i o n Undersecretary John Magaw, who headed the TSA until July, said in May he would not allow pilots to carry guns. "We lack the liability of the Israeli airline El Al," Magaw said.

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Bush ended his speech with
in 45 minutes of Air Force
One's 1:45 p.m. runway touch­
down on a note of seriousness
and optimism.

Bush declared that he would not permit "the leaders
who use the world's worst weapons" against the United States. But he also said he saw "peace by being a strong and forceful nation, and speaking about good and evil."

The President invoked the Golden Rule twice during his speech and stressed his belief in the United States' duty to care about every citizen indi­vidually.

Bush on Notre Dame

• At the beginning of his speech, Bush thanked former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, generally and praised Notre Dame for hiring head football coach Tyrone Willingham.

"If you're a Fighting Irish fan, be proud that this great university hired a really good man to be its head coach," Bush said.

He added that Condoleezza Rice, National Security Advisor and friend to Willingham is "constantly telling me to watch out for the Irish."

Willingham had equally benedictory words for the President's "worst leaders. "There's no question about his leadership skills and his ability to project our country in the right direction," Willingham said after practice Thursday. "It's always a great opportunity and honor to have the chance to shake the hand of the man that leads this country."

• Bush specifically acknowled­ged Ricardo Rios, a math and science teacher through the Alliance for Catholic Education program at Notre Dame as an example of putting education above oneself. Rios was also invited to ride in the motorcade with the President.

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Bush rejects corporate fraud

**President won't tolerate banking scandals**
By HELENA PAYNE

SOUTH BEND
In an effort to promote both national and economic security, President George W. Bush urged Congress to pass legislation to support his goals before a crowd of 5,000 that included Notre Dame representatives Thursday afternoon at the South Bend Regional Airport.

Bush, who traveled to South Bend in support of congressional candidate Chris Chocola, referred to recent corporate accounting scandals, stressing that he would not tolerate people who try to “cook the books.”

“There’s no easy money in America, just hard time,” Bush said.

Consistent with his usual rhetoric of freedom and justice, the President called on corporate criminals to take heed that their illegal actions would have consequences.

“We’re going to find you and we’re going to hold you accountable,” Bush said.

The President also focused on economic security and reminded the crowd of his $1.35 trillion, 10-year tax relief plan, saying it will boost employment.

Bush proposed the establishment of a terrorism insurance policy to help workers, particularly in the construction industry, who are still affected by the attacks of Sept. 11.

“Congress ought to help,” Bush said, adding that $10 billion in construction projects have been delayed.

Dean Caroline Woo of Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business was one of the local figures chosen to speak before Bush arrived.

“I could not imagine that one day I would be here to greet the President of the United States,” she said to the audience.

At the close of his speech, Bush singled out Notre Dame graduate student Ricardo Rios, who was selected to ride in the motorcade with the President.

“There can be light when there’s darkness,” Bush said, referring to people like Rios who serve others through their work.

Rios is currently serving as a math and science teacher through the Alliance for Catholic Education program that allows students to earn their master’s degree in education while teaching at under-resourced U.S. Catholic schools.

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Retailers report sluggish sales

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK

Back to school sales failed to give the nation’s largest merchants a much-needed lift, as parents fretted about job security and stock market volatility.

The question looming over the industry now is whether consumers, who have helped buoy the economy by spending on homes and cars, will continue to penny pinch at the mall for the all-important holiday season.

As retailers reported August sales Thursday, it was evident that department stores and some mall-based apparel retailers were the hardest hit. But even Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Corp. and Kohl’s Corp., which are considered largely recession proof, posted results below Wall Street expectations.

“Consumers are shopping only on need, and they are being rewarded by waiting,” said Richard Jaffe, an analyst at USI Warburg Securities.

“Economic uncertainties have caused people to think twice about spending.”

Jaffe added that cool weather earlier in August hurt apparel sales.

When they have opened their wallets, it has been to answer the lure of automakers’ generous incentives.

“Consumers are still out there. They’re buying cars, but they are staying clear away from department stores and general merchandise stores,” said Michael P. Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., noting a surge in spending on autos in August, fueled by a slew of no-interest financing and rebates.

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd.’s same-store sales survey of 76 chain stores was up 3.6 percent, in line with Niemira’s reduced projections. Niemira had projected a 2.5 percent gain earlier last month. That compares with a 3.6 percent increase a year ago.
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Answer the Call
Folk artist Kennedy to perform

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Local artist John Kennedy will open the Shahen Discovery Series on American Folk Music today. Kennedy will be performing original folk music with a number of songs celebrating local areas and history.

"The tradition of folk songs, in my case Irish songs, is not just that of playing old music but of making new music as well and in new places," said Kennedy.

John Kennedy grew up in a rich tradition of folk music. He believes it to be, "what people do at home, what we sing and create for each other. The tradition of folk songs is not just playing old music but of making new music as well."

The theme for this year's discovery series came out of the creation of a new class on American Folk Music taught by Professor Clayton Henderson of the Department of Cultural Affairs.

The theme for this year's discovery series was "The Tradition of Folk Songs, in My Case Irish Songs, is Not Just That of Playing Old Music But of Making New Music as Well." Kennedy sees the music for his performance today to be an extension of the Irish music that he performed last year.

"Many of the songs that I'll be doing are songs about Indiana; narrative songs in the Irish tradition but rooted here as so many of the Irish themselves," Kennedy said.

In addition to Kennedy's performance at 7:30 p.m., Julie Henigan of the Notre Dame Irish Studies Program will be coming on Oct. 4 to perform folk music from Britain and Ireland, and Jean Ritchie a long standing icon in American folk music will perform on Oct. 14. Also, Kim and Reggie Harris will perform Oct. 31 presenting music and stories of the Underground Railroad. Sally Roger will be closing the series on Feb. 7 presenting a show for families with her guitar and mountain dulcimer.

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Agents raid medical marijuana farm

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.

Federal agents raided a marijuana farm Thursday and arrested the owners, who helped write the state law legalizing medical use of the plants.

Officers seized more than 100 marijuana plants, three rifles and a shotgun, said Richard Meyer, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco.

Valerie and Michael Corral were arrested on federal charges of intent to distribute marijuana and conspiracy, he said. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney could not determine whether formal charges had been filed.

"These are incredibly compassionate people who've worked closely with law enforcement to help the sick and dying in our community," said Ben Rice, an attorney for the Corrales. "This is absolutely outrageous."

The Corrales helped write the 1996 law that allows patients to grow marijuana for their own medicine. They work with local authorities to dispense their pot to people with doctors' recommendations to use marijuana.

The farm about 15 miles north of Santa Cruz is known to local law enforcement, which have compiled with state law rather than federal drug laws, said sheriff's deputies.

"The DEA didn't tell us they did this, not before, and not after," he said.

DEA agents have recently cracked down on high-profile medical marijuana advocates and distribution clubs and bypassed local law enforcement agencies that have condoned them.

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STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE

Notre Dame students Megan Rorren and Peter Rikja and Saint Mary's student Sara Edwards protest outside of the South Bend Century Center as President Bush addresses the assembly inside.

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Even President George W. Bush couldn’t resist checking out the pep rally as Air Force One flew over campus after departing from South Bend Regional Airport Thursday at 7 p.m. Bush spent the day campaigning with Republican Congressional candidate Chris Chocola in South Bend.

No football home opener would be complete without insults from the Big Red. Here’s what the men of Dillon Hall brought to South Quad Thursday night at their annual pep rally.

photos by
LISA VELTE

Oompa loompas serenaded fans with a song of Davie’s demise and Willingham’s triumph – before it got too "Hot in Herre" that is.

Tim Dezanko, Yogeld Andre, Darrell Scott and Tommy Ferrara portrayed Purdue students, Coach Willingham and Taylor Richards.

Notre Dame, and more importantly, Dillon Hall alumnus Joe Parker returned for a cameo appearance at the 2002 rally after his original appearance as “Crackhead Joe” in 1999 when “Blood, Blood, Blood made the grass grow.” This year, Parker again broke plates – not to mention his own record for breakage and bloodshed.
The world's oil producers said they must do more to protect the environment at a summit in Brazil held against the backdrop of a possible U.S. attack on Iraq that could disrupt oil supplies.

More than 3,000 delegates from 59 oil-producing nations and companies opened the World Petroleum Congress Monday, amid pledges to safeguard the environment, seek cleaner-burning fuels and reduce the gases blamed for global warming.

"Oil companies have to continuously seek out new, alternative ways of doing business which will have the least impact on the environment," said the convention's opening speaker.

Delegates were clearly trying to rid the industry of its image as an enemy of the environment.

For the first time, environmental groups such as Greenpeace, Conservation International and the World Wildlife Fund were invited to the meetings.

A recycling center for the tons of garbage produced by the congress was even set up at the site.

Naik urged governments and oil companies to share "clean" technologies and redouble efforts to protect the environment.

He said that India, with a market of nearly 1 billion people, has followed Brazil's lead in mixing gasoline with ethanol to reduce emissions of polluting greenhouse gases.

Other delegates pledged to seek cleaner-burning fuels and reduce the gases blamed for global warming.

"It is no longer possible for any of us to carry out our oil or gas exploration activities without proper regard to the broader issues of environmental protection," said Lew Watts, group managing director of Shell Sustainable Development and Latin America.

But for some groups, the environment-friendly spin was simply for show.

"I think it's greenwash," said Frank Cugenheim, executive director of Greenpeace in Brazil.

"We are participating so they can't say we're against dialogue, but I don't think the people at the conference are serious about protecting the environment ... They talk about environment, but from the point of view of accidents, you have to be a little skeptical.""
Dear Alumni & Friends,
The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

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Koran controversy settled at North Carolina

By JULIA ZUCKERMAN
Brown Daily Herald

After a summer-long controversy that thrust the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill into a nationwide debate over religious and academic freedoms, first-year students sat down in August to discuss an annotated translation of excerpts from the Koran.

UNC-Chapel Hill's decision to assign "Approaching the Qur'an: The Early Revelations" as summer reading for incoming students drew scathing opposition from conservative critics and heavy media attention over the summer. The UNC-Chapel Hill Faculty Council issued a statement in support of academic freedom, but the UNC Board of Governors chose not to adopt a similar resolution.

The state Legislature even got involved, threatening to cut funding for the school's summer reading program unless UNC chose material that represented all religions, the Chapel Hill Herald reported.

The Family Policy Network, a conservative Christian policy group, filed a lawsuit against the school on behalf of three incoming students. In an op-ed published in USA Today in August, FPN President Joe Glover wrote that the school's assigning the book "constitutes religious indoctrination" because it contains passages from a religion's "sacred text" and presents Islam in a positive light.

A federal appellate court threw out the lawsuit just hours before students were scheduled to discuss the book, which was written by Haverford College Professor of Religion Michael Sells. The discussions went ahead as scheduled.

Brown University Chaplain Janet Cooper-Nelson said she saw UNC-Chapel Hill's goal as "raising the general level of knowledge" in the student population.

It would be questionable if "someone were up there trying to teach the Koran as a belief," she said. But in this case, the religious book represented a view into another culture, a perspective the UNC faculty viewed many students as lacking, she said.

"Should we (educators), observing a great ignorance of Islam and stereotyping of Muslims, do something about it? Absolutely," she said. The fact that the topic in question is a religion doesn't make it any less worthy or appropriate for discussion, she added.

"You can't really get an education if it begins with the premise that there's some book or doctrine that's too dangerous for you," she said. Many UNC-Chapel Hill students said they were glad they read the book, and that the debate about it was overblown.

"We're at a liberal arts school that's supposed to open our minds. You're supposed to get new perspective," UNC-Chapel Hill first-year Matthew Neidich told the New York Times. "You don't get new perspective by not trying to learn about new things."

UNC student and Campus Crusade for Christ member Maggy Lampley praised her university's decision.

"I don't believe that ignorance of other religions is a guide that Christ set before us to follow," Lampley told the Times.

The debate is not over yet. Another conservative group, the American Family Association, has vowed to pursue the original lawsuit, the school's newspaper reported.

The University of Maryland also came under fire for its summer reading choices, when it distributed copies of "The Laramie Project," a play about the 1998 murder of 21-year-old gay student Matthew Shepard.

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AFGHANISTAN

Afghan mass graves investigated

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (Associated Press) - Warlords in northern Afghanistan told visiting U.N. officials Thursday that any inquiry into the deaths of hundreds of Taliban prisoners last year should also investigate alleged Taliban atrocities, a U.N. spokesman said Thursday.

A three-man U.N. delegation visited Mazar-e-Sharif after an offer last week by several northern alliance commanders, including powerful Uzbek warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum, to cooperate with any inquiry into the controversial deaths.

The U.N. officials held talks in the northern city with Dostum and other commanders from Monday to Wednesday. Dostum was not immediately available for comment.

Northern alliance forces captured thousands of Taliban fighters during battles last year in Kunduz as the Taliban regime was collapsing.

Critics say hundreds of Taliban soldiers suffocated to death while being transferred in unventilated metal shipping containers to a prison in Shiberghan. Dostum admits that 200 prisoners died, but says most succumbed to battle wounds and disease and their deaths were unintentional.

The bodies were later dumped into a mass grave at nearby Dasht-e-Leili, according to witnesses and investigators for the U.S.-based Physicians for Human Rights.

Dostum and other northern alliance leaders say they have been unfairly singled out and argue the international community should look into alleged atrocities committed by Taliban troops.

"They all reiterated their willingness to cooperate with an investigation provided that it not be limited to Dasht-e-Leili," U.N. mission spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva told reporters in Kabul.

The Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights, the organization that originally identified the mass grave, went public with the information after letters to both the United Nations and Afghan President Hamid Karzai about the site were ignored.

After the grave was identified, the United Nations conducted preliminary investigations which they later suspended saying the Afghan authorities must first be able to protect eyewitnesses from retribution.

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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Arab TV to air interview with al-Qaida members

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (Associated Press) - Arab station Al-Jazeera said Thursday that it will broadcast interviews with two al-Qaida members who admit to helping to carry out the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Florida brothers' murder case wraps up

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A prosecutor urged jurors Thursday to put aside any sympathy for 13- and 14-year-old brothers when deciding whether they beat their father to death with a baseball bat last year.

The jury was to begin deliberating Friday whether Alex and Derek King are guilty of first-degree murder, a verdict that would send them to prison for the rest of their lives.

In an unusual twist, it is the second trial in the same case. Convicted child molester Ricky Chavis was also tried under a completely different theory of the crime — that he killed King, 40, on a recliner inside his burning home in nearby Cantonment.

The boys confessed to police a day after the murder, but now say Chavis is the real killer. Rimmer argued the boys were telling the truth when they admitted the killing to sheriff's investigators. He said their confessions are filled with the kind of detail only someone who was there would have known.

Defence lawyers contended the boys confessed to protect Chavis and parroted what he had coached them to say. That included such gory details as being able to see the victim's brain through a hole in his head and the raspy sound of his last gasps.

"Everyone in this courtroom can repeat those details," said James Stokes, Alex's lawyer. "The boys' stories line up because the boys' stories are rehearsed."

James Stokes
Alex King's lawyer

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The boys changed their stories more than four months after the murder, telling a grand jury that Chavis killed their father while they hid in the trunk of Chavis' car. The grand jury then indicted Chavis, 40.

But Rimmer argued that Derek swung the aluminum bat while Alex urged him to commit the killing, just as the boys had originally confessed.

All three defendants are facing a mandatory penalty of life in prison without parole if convicted of first-degree murder.

Earlier Thursday, Derek King took the witness stand only to tell Circuit Judge Frank Bell he would not testify in his own defense. "Yes, sir, it was my decision," he said in a clear, strong voice.

"Before I met Rick I was straight but now I am gay."

Alex King
defendant

"Before I met Rick I was straight but now I am gay."

He also pointed to Alex's affection for Chavis, reading from several love letters he had written including one that ended, "Before I met Rick I was straight but now I am gay."

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**Actions, not clothing, express unity**

Notre Dame football is about enthusiasm, school spirit and unity. Notre Dame football is not about, and should not be about, arguments over specific ways to appropriately express those emotions.

When junior Eric Bilinski wrote a Letter to the Editor encouraging the student body to wear ties at Saturday's game as a way to show support for head Tyone Willingham, he intended students to wear the tie with the traditional football spirit.

He wasn't persuading students to wear a tie, not in lieu of The Shirt. He wasn't advocating a boycott of The Shirt. He wasn't organizing a separate financial project to detract from The Shirt's profits.

Bilinski proposed an addition to The Shirt, something that would show a bit more support for a new coach and an improved team.

But The Shirt president Courteney Schuster told Student Senate Wednesday students should support the Shirt over rival football gimmicks. Schuster told the Senate, "Ties for Ty" is a cute idea, but we need to be unified as a student body. If we get distracted wearing the ties, that hurts the project, and I don't think any student wants to hurt the project."

It's not the Manhattan Project; it's deciding what students will wear for six Saturdays of the year. Wearing a tie does not have to rival wearing The Shirt. In fact, the "Ties for Ty" campaign shares The Shirt's goal: to unify the student body in its show of support for the Notre Dame football team. Wearing a tie as well as The Shirt will not damage the unity Schuster wishes to establish. If anything, an addition to the ensemble will serve to strengthen support for The Shirt.

Bilinski's initiative to organize a campus-wide movement was refreshing. A student, not a member of student government, took the time to address the student body and propose his idea for uniting the fans and showing support for the team.

Student government, including the president of The Shirt Project, should represent students and stand behind them and their ideas. Whether students choose to demonstrate their school spirit by wearing a shirt or a tie, student government should support their efforts, rather than try to thwart a student's plan to express his enthusiasm for the team.

Schuster and the Senate should certainly promote sales of spirit or demand that Senate squash other efforts? Wear The Shirt, and tie, too. Wear whatever you want.

After all, unity isn't about attire. Unity is about cheering for the team, standing behind the coach and showing class and spirit as a student body. And that's what Notre Dame football should inspire in its fans, not a petty dispute over what to wear.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Anger over the Sept. 11 attacks must continue**

My family lost a very close, dear friend, my cousin, in the terrorist attacks on New York City on Sept. 11 of last year; he was just months out of college. Now, as the calendar draws us closer to the first anniversary of those attacks, and as I think about the loss of my cousin Peter O'Neill and approximately 2,818 others that day, I think where is the sense of national anger? Do we fear anger, or feel guilty for feeling angry? I am angry.

There was no national tragedy last September; tragedies involve car wrecks, train derailments and accidental plane crashes. Those planes did not crash by accident. They were flown into the Twin Towers, miles from my home, flown into the seat of our national defense agency; nearly flown into another target in our national capital.

The last flight crashed because a few passengers had learned what was about to happen around the nation, and reacted with courage and anger. They told their wives they would not allow another human mistake to hit its target. We, as a nation, could learn from them.

We as a nation ought to be angry, just as we as a nation were angry after the attack on our fleet at Pearl Harbor in 1941. We did not allow that anger to dissipate in the face of prolonged world war and repeated setbacks. We need to remember that the attacks of Sept. 11 constituted not tragedy but mass murder.

Citizens were targeted and killed. The rules of warfare to which our friends and critics rightly demand the United States adhere, were wantonly disregarded. Our friends, our family, our countrymen were murdered — 2,819 of them. We must not continue as we are, bogged down in remorse and self-pity, and attempts to somehow justify the motivations of the murderers.

We must remember that they represent a militant movement which drawn hundreds of thousands of supporters, or more, from the Middle East and parts of the West. They openly proclaim hatred of the West as a whole, of Americans in particular. They have acted on that hatred, and have attempted to do so again and again. I do not presume to know the proper future course of our war on terrorism; I hope national debate on various levels will settle that as well as possible. I hope, though, that the national debate continues in a context of national anger, for mass murders have been perpetrated on our very shores.

We must not tire in our resolve for national self-defense; we must not grow complacent in our short-term victories, stagnant in grief, awed by foreign leaders telling us through our media that we need fear them. The only thing we have to fear is our own fear. We must be committed, bold and angry.

Padraic McDermott
Montanya Maestu
Sept 13
I had a revelation over the summer. It was nothing profound or earth-shattering in reality, it's completely untenable. For as much as liberals are naive, lack business sense and always seek revolting levels of political correctness, at least none of them are actually trying to undermine our country in the manner of John Ashcroft. At first I gave this man more than ample chance — after all, he is pro-life, and in today’s political climate that at least shows the ability to stand up for your beliefs and morals (something sorely lacking in the days of Renzo). Time and experience have since changed my mind.

Now, back to the beginning. This man lost an election to a dead man. This should have set off my warning flags. If the people of Ashcroft’s home state would rather have a corpse running things than him, I’ll be a class sign the rest of us to avoid: yet our fearless leader has chosen to throw him in the highest position of law enforcement in the country. So be it.

Ashcroft’s next big move was to completely cover any stature in his year-old office that had exposed breasts or any sort of love. I can say that this was a sign of just how much respect he feels the bodies of his fellow Americans are worth (*Capture them, hide them away, and don’t say another word about it*)

But rather it’s a reference to his self-proclaimed fundamentalist faith. Now, I don’t mean to rock the religion boat here, as I’ve seen more than my share of unintelli­
gent blind-to-faith Catholics, but in my mind, un­
committed wrong, just as every country, we are still the greatest nation on earth.

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As far as Iraq’s concerns, Christianity is to normal Christianist as funda­
mentalism is to normal Islam.

Basically, if you say that someone of another faith is going to hell, you’re a danger to everyone else. Ashcroft is the Mo­

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Letters to the Editor

Defending the use of the flag

Flying flag shows dedication to humanity

This letter is in response to Anna Nussbaum’s Sept. 4 letter.

We agree that the attacks of Sept. 11 were crimes against all humanity, but that does not discount that they were crimes against America. The reason that other nationalities were victims in the attacks is because they had come to America to be involved in the events and opportunities of the capitalist society we enjoy, and the tragedy is much worse as compared to the acts committed by those we hold to be terrorists.

It seems that your argument stands on a misrepresentation of what the American flag actually is. Every Memorial Day, one of our families hang a flag given to them after the death of a grandfather and WWII veteran. The flag is not a celebration, as you called it, of his death or the deaths of anyone remembered for their service on that holiday, it is a show of solidarity in the face of opposition and conflict. It is a show of how we will not give way to the violations against humanity you cited. It is a show of how in terrible times and in glorious times, we have managed to push this country and its people forward and experience we are privileged to have lived today.

Nussbaum must come to an understanding of what this symbol truly means and not be so quick to judge other’s intents.

Regarding humanitarian efforts, the United States has given more money, more manpower, more food and more diplomatic effort to the suffering and war-torn nations of the world and our country, ever. We’d like to think that flying the American flag shows some empathy for these causes as well.

You said, “Patriotism is no antedote for hatred,” but what better antidote could there be to hatred than love? And what is patriotism but love of one’s land?

As far as Ashcroft’s office goes, the exact opposite of the hatred that drove the attacks of Sept. 11. Flying the flag expresses our continued dedication to humanity.

David Belyk
St. Edwards Hall
Sept. 5

Balance U.S. blunders with achievements

Those who know me will verify that I am a staunch critic of many areas of American life. I am an advocate for socialist measures and gun control. I find nothing inherently evil with legal homosexual unions. I feel nauseated when I say that we live in the greatest country in the world, and don’t say another word about the Inquisition, the Crusades, imperialism of the Jews from Spain, neutrality during World War II, Jerry Falwell and a slew of sex scandels (and I don’t just mean the recent one in the Catholic Church) — the term nephew originally meant “son of a celibate clergyman” during the Middle Ages, and the definition still exists in some dictionaries today. I think this will suffice, although I could go on.

My point in bringing up Christianity’s blun­
ders throughout history was not to advocate thinking twice about going to Mass, but rather to prove a point. Human institutions inevitably commit serious errors by virtue of the fact that they’re human. Our responsibility, then, is to judge those institutions not on the basis of their blunders, else we would be forced to condemn the whole lot, but rather for what they stand as a whole.

Christianity is not about televangelists, tort­ure and inquisition, but faith, hope and love.

Similarly, the United States is not about war and murder, but freedom and respect of those who are different.

And no matter how many bombs our gov­
ernment drops, no matter how badly it mistakes its policies, we must remember the good works of others, and, I hope others as well, will still wildly wave Union Jack flags in Afghanistan when we have done America’s failures, but because I love its principles. I do not state it lightly or as a plat­
toe; in fact, if I was an the greatest country on earth. If nothing else, at least we have the right to say otherwise.

Bodie Butland
aphouse
St. Edwards Hall
Sept. 5

Taliban John ... Ashcroft

John Litle, a senior MIS major, is a Libertarian and has been known to state an opinion from time to time. His childhood vampire tendencies: in Rangoon, luge lessons. In the spring, he’d make meat helmets. When he was still a infant, he was placed in a burlap bag and beaten with reeds. Pretty stand­
ard, really.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces­sarily those of The Observer.
By EMILY FORD
Scene Writer

What to wear, what to wear? Perhaps this is not the most pressing issue of your day, but as the seasons change, you get a new chance to pass on your pajama pants (not permanent- ly, of course) and step into something a tad more stylish. This fall is no different. You don’t have to fly to Milan to view the latest and greatest in fashion. All you need to do is look around campus to see the emerging fall trends.
The first day of class is often the best day to notice those with fashion prowess before they revert to their trusty sweats. If you would like to show your professors and fellow students that you can consistently look like a productive member of society rather than a couch potato, here are some of the newest looks for both men and women.

Men

Runway review
Trends usually originate straight from the drawing boards of world-renowned designers. The general concept of Fall 2002 men’s collections is “Men in Black.” Prada’s fall collection showcased classics with a twist. Crisp white-collared shirts and black tuxedo jackets were topped off with snug nylon skullcaps in light blue.

If you’d rather not cloak yourself in complete darkness, try the Prada look of a black pea coat, slim-legged slacks and red shoes for a splash of color. Ralph Lauren also went back to basics with black and white, but added urban attitude with poorboy hats—think beret meets golf cap.

The ins and outerwear
If this haut couture is simply too avant-garde, just delve into dependable denim. Denim is huge this fall with emphasis on black denim for men, according to Troy Parrish, Store Merchandise Manager of Gap on Michigan Avenue in Chicago. If you plan on mixing your jeans with a denim jacket, you don’t have to perfectly match their shades. The goal is “casual cool,” not compulsive coordination.

It’s always a good idea to have wardrobe staples like well-made T-shirts in your closet. Parrish said that in addition to the usual autumn colors like camel, forest green and black, red is the T-shirt and sweater color for this fall. Deep burgundy and merlot are good ways to wear the trend if bright red is a bit much for you.

Additional accessories
The best way to break in new trends is to incorporate different accessories into your current look. According to Parrish, thick leather belts with oversized (not huge) buckles and a leather or corduroy poorboy hat are subtle, but sophisticated ways to update a T-shirt and jeans. Messenger bags are still a mainstay and a sleeker option compared with the traditional backpack.

Out in the cold
If there’s a chill in the air, corduroy and denim jackets create smooth lines and are not excessively heavy. When the temperature starts to drop, ditch your down coat for the time being. Parrish said a more stylized winter coat is the sherpa jacket, which comes in denim, corduroy and canvas. Sherpa is a white knubby, insulating material that can provide warmth without the bulk. The pea coat, though a classic every season, is au courant this fall. It’s worth investing in one because it works well with almost anything from sweaters to suits.

If the shoe fits
Fall footwear allows you to step out in comfort as well as style. According to Parrish, chic tennis and flat-soled shoes can bring an outfit together. Priscilla Gallagher, Sales Associate in Nordstrom’s Shoe Department in Oakbrook, Ill., thinks that one of the top shoes for spring, a Cole Haan mule with Nike Air technology, will also be popular this fall.

“The more youthful, nontraditional designers are making a lot of funkier designs for men.”
—Priscilla Gallagher
Nordstrom’s shoe sales associate

Women

Designer duds
The Fall 2002 women’s collections are more eclectic than the men’s, exploring unique cuts and colors of traditional pieces. Prada took a romantic look and gave it an edge by mixing a black tea-length flowing skirt with a fitted camel leather jacket. Ralph Lauren explored feminine masculinity with snug suits, crisp, while collared shirts and black ties, topped off with poorboy hats. Donna Karan dove into fall with deep burgundy long-sleeved dresses with sheer over-
Models above show off Ralph Lauren's line of distressed jeans. These trousers, made from a special stone wash, are back this season in a variety of colors, from traditional stone wash to a vintage yellow or brown wash instead of the rich burgundy. Look for the half-moon handbags in tweed, suede and leather.

If the shoe fits
Red shoes, not Dorothy's ruby slippers, but rich burgundy are red-hot right now. Leather shoes that lace up the leg are great with the knee length skirt this season. Stuart Weitzman created a dressy pump that ties above the ankle. If your tootsies can take it, pointed boots and pumps are sharp complements to jeans and cuffed pants. According to Gallagher, pumps with more delicate heels and rounded toes are also en vogue this fall. The spring and summer pointed toe slinogbacks can be strapped on into fall. Though shoes have been models of simplicity for the past few seasons, this fall, shoes will be adorned with bows, buckles and contrast stitching. "There's going to be a lot of ornamentation on shoes," Gallagher said.

Out in the cold
This fall, the pea coat is great to bundle up in for women as well as men. Even better, women don't have to purchase the standard mid-thigh or mid-calf version this season. "For women, I would suggest a shorter pea coat rather than a longer one. There's more than one option this year," Parrish said.

Before you run to the nearest mall to purchase the latest items for fall, it is important to keep in mind which styles flatter you and what your personal tastes are. Find a few key pieces that can easily collaborate with your existing clothes. Don't simply buy a trendy pair of shoes only to have to buy a trendy outfit to match. If you're leery of leaving your usual look behind, accessories can ease the transition to a trend. If it takes you a little extra time in the morning to pull out all the trendiest in fall fashion together, at least you'll arrive to class fashionably late.

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Phillies defeat Expos before small crowd

The Montreal Expos' attendance problems hit an all-time low.

Before the smallest crowd in 01 years, St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and Chicago Cubs manager Jimy Williams joined their NL counterpart Bobby Valentine and John McNamara to meet with reporters for a 4-1 victory over Montreal.

Players' voices could be heard over the sparse and quiet crowd, announced as in spring training, a nine o'clock match where everyone is quiet Lieberthal said.

At home after joining the National League in 1969.

I can't say that it's not frus-
trating, but the fans have had a good all year," Expos catcher Michael Barrett said. "It's our day game, middle of the week and it's just hard to find out bases-loaded jam in the 11th inning, a hard schmil when Biggio tied the score to second base, on Wade Miller pitched out of a one out jam unscathed.

The Mets held a pregame jam unscathed.

They're not going to beat you tonight," Wigginton said.

When you can win a game when runs are tough to come by, you've got to be happy. But for me, it's even more important that my defense," San Diego's Phil Estes said. "I have that many guys on base and don't score any, it is going to be frustrating.

Wigginton followed with his 1-0 hit thrown out at home in the held a pregame jam unscathed.

Steve Trachsel has repeated-
ly given the New York Mets oppor-
tunities to win and just haven't about to change his approach.

His patience paid off.

Trachsel allowed a run in seven sharp innings as the Florida Marlins.

Jeremy Burnitz and Ty Wigginton hit back-to-back home runs for the Mets, who have won seven in a row since set-
ing an NL record by losing 15 straight home games.

That's awesome, especially that's a very intense time, I was on the career-high nine straight deci-

tant.

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need to win that's a great spirit, a good fast-

ball.

Eating their final home game before Sept. 11, the Mets held a five-inning jam unscathed.

But Cesar Crespo's one-hop field from left field caught big Wigginton home by catcher Wiki Gifford.

Miller constantly pitched out of
trouble, stranger inning runs. Miller, who has won a career-high nine straight decis-
tive in the 1-0 hit, he was matched by Jack Pevey, who held Houston scoreless through six.

Wade Miller kept the Astros scoreless through seven sharp innings. But he was matched by Doug Peavy, who gave up four hits with six strikeouts.

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MLB Owners ratify labor deal by 29-1 vote

Associated Press

Baseball owners approved their new labor contract quickly and overwhelmingly, voting 29-1 to ratify the deal negotiators struck last week to avert a strike.

The New York Yankees, the team that stands to lose the most, voted against the agreement, which ensures labor peace until December 2006. Approval by the executive board of the union is considered certain.

"I'm not going to suggest to you today that there are not clubs with very different views, but at some point you have to come together," commissioner Bud Selig said after the two-hour meeting, flanked by his chief negotiators, Bob DuPuy and Rob Manfred.

"I told you last Friday I was a Yogi Berra theorist — 'It ain't over until it's over.' It's over."

But baseball's turmoil might not be.

The Yankees are considering a lawsuit, and owners must resolve the uncertain status of the Montreal Expos, who could try to move to Washington or another city by next season.

Expos president Tony Tavares wants to know within 10 days whether the team will stay or explore a move.

Selig had spent thousands of hours on the telephone with owners to develop a consensus for the labor agreement, and he approved the final moves made by his negotiators last week. The near-unanimous vote was a sign of support he has among the owners.

"I'm in Mayor Richard J. Daley's hometown. They'd have been pleased with the result, and I'm very pleased with the result," Selig said.

The Yankees, who generate the most money in baseball, estimate the annual amount they give up to other clubs will increase from $28 million in 2001 to between $50 million and $55 million next year.

The team's lawyers have been examining grounds for a lawsuit.

Yankees president Randy Levine declined comment after the meeting.

"There's absolutely no basis for any challenge to the agreement whatsoever," said DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer.

Kansas City Royals owner David Glass said during the meeting that the agreement was only a start to reforming baseball's economics, according to one baseball official at the session, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It doesn't solve things, but it improves them," Glass said before leaving the hotel at O'Hare International Airport. "It makes things better, but not where we'd like to be. The main thing is we didn't have a work stoppage. That's the big plus."

Negotiators agreed to the deal Friday just 3 1/2 hours before the first game that would have been affected by a strike.

Since the last deal without a work stoppage in 1970, baseball had been disrupted by five strikes and three lockouts.

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Rodriguez first to 50 home runs in 11-2 win

BOSTON
Alex Rodriguez hit two home runs to become the first player in the majors to reach 50 this season and the third of his teammates also connected as the Texas Rangers cruised past the Baltimore Orioles 11-2 on Sunday.

Rodriguez homered twice against Jason Johnson, hitting two-run drive in the first inning and a solo shot in the third. It was the fifth of the season and the 29th of his career.

Rodriguez, who hit 52 last year, is the fifth player in major league history to record successive 50-homer seasons. He follows Babe Ruth, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Ken Griffey Jr.

Carl Everett, Todd Hollandsworth and Michael Young all homered in a five-run fifth inning to give Texas an 11-1 lead.

Texas has homered in a team-record 23 straight games, two short of the major league record. Rodriguez has accounted for 13 of the Rangers' 47 homers during the streak.

Rodriguez drove in three runs to boost his major league-leading total to 124. The last player to lead the majors in homers was Babe Ruth in 1921.

Making his 300th career start, Kenny Rogers (13-7) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings for the Rangers, who took two of three from the Orioles to win the season series 6-3.

Jeff Conine homered for the Orioles, who have lost 11 of 12.

Using Rodriguez's two homers, an RBI single by Carl Everett and a two-run double by Ruben Rivera, Texas built a 6-1 lead in the seventh off Dustin Hermanson (1-1).

Vernon Wells singled with two outs in the inning and moved to second on a Carlos Delgado's double giving Boston an early 2-0 lead.

The Blue Jays added two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Jason Varitek and Wells. Miller (7-4) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings to get the win. After allowing a two-run double to Manny Ramirez in the first inning, Miller retired 11 consecutive hitters before walking Jason Varitek to lead off the fifth inning.

Kelvin Escobar pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the ninth on a passed ball by Ken Huckaby and an RBI double by Carlos Baerga. Escobar recovered to retire Johnny Damon on a flyout to center with the tying run on second base.

Damon led off the first inning for the Red Sox with a walk, Shea Hillenbrand followed with a double. One out later, Ramirez drove in both runners with a double. He replaced Bernie Williams, who hit an RBI double.

The Yankees scored four times in the third after Alfonso Soriano was hit by a pitch leading off. Jason Giambi, Jorge Posada, Robin Ventura and Mondesi all drove in runs.

Sparks had now allowed 22 earned runs in 9 2/3 innings over his last three starts.
NFL

Couch downgraded for opener

Associated Press
BEREA, Ohio

There were two surprising developments at the Cleveland Browns' practice Thursday: Tim Couch didn’t throw and William Green didn’t show.

Couch, who has a sore right arm after tearing scar tissue near his elbow in the preseason, was kept out of throwing drills as the team prepared for the opener against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"He came back today slightly sore, but it gave us the benchmark as to where he is," Butch Davis said of Couch. "There's no negative steps backward. With more treatment, he'll be a lot better tomorrow. We're just going to proceed like that. He will have to throw again and see if the bar gets raised more.

"Tim's smart. He knows his career is something you'd never want to jeopardize. As much as everybody in this organization wants to win and if I thought that by playing him Sunday we would win the game and lose him for 16 games, that would be absolutely foolish." If Couch is unable to start, Holcomb will make his first start since 1997 when he filled in for Peyton Manning at Indianapolis.

Interestingly, the Browns printed Holcomb's preseason stats — 35 of 47 for 437 yards and three TDs — on the front page of their weekly media release right below Couch's.

Running back Jamel White said Browns fans shouldn't worry if Holcomb starts. "They should just chill out," White said. "If Kelly has to play, people should just chill out because they don't know what kind of player Kelly is. Kelly's a competitor. He's a player."
BOXING

Lewis won’t fight Byrd, gives up title

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Lennox Lewis will give up one of his heavyweight titles rather than fight mandatory contender Chris Byrd, claiming that Byrd offers him no great challenge and that no one wants to see the fight anyway.

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Lewis still has the WBC crown and seemed to back away from threats of retirement last week when he said, “The world hasn’t seen the best of me.” Lewis made the comment to reporters after he arrived in Ghana for a 10-day tour. He was still in the west African country and could not be reached for comment.

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More than 30 years after his over-the-top 1971 cult shriekfest Let’s Scare Jessica to Death, director John Hancock returns to the genre fold with a new flick that leaves the top but the mostest speak in the (decidedly cracked) rear-view mirror. With enough goofy, guesnose twists to fill a half-dozen thrillers, Suspended Animation turns a camboitical Misery (complete with Kathy Bates clone Allen) as major Hollywood animator Tom Kempston (McArthur) finds himself a captive of a supremely scary middle-age sister act known as Baby Jane variation Vanessa Boulette (Esterman) and her portly sib. The Boulette Family-including serial-killer teen grandson (Shaven's Bort) as well as a couple of sadistic, squirm-inducing vignettes, the film suddenly veers into more ridiculous and surprising vignettes, the film suddenly veers into icy deliverance terrain before time-and-place-shifting to L.A. and a profusion of additional shocks and surprises so extreme as to border on literal overkill, including a close-up pimple-popping moment to rival Clean Shaven's infamous fingertip—remove scene. To delve into specifics would seriously risk ruining Suspended Animation's unapologetic Grand Guignol pleasures; suffice it to say that Hancock and scribe Dorothy Tristan have the chops to pull off one of the most outlandish fearfests of recent years, one that would form a crowning moment in any Halloweeen lineup.

**NFL**

Last second score lifts ’Niners

associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — What seemed like a do-or-die situation for the NFL actually turned into a thriller.

Jone Cortez kicked a 36-yard field goal with six seconds to play, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 16-13 victory over the New York Giants in a Thursday night season opener.

Cortez also had field goals of 23 and 33 yards and Garrison Hearst score on a 9-yard pass for the Niners.

San Francisco went 52 yards in six plays on its winning drive, with the Big Gain coming on the opening play.

Terrell Owens, fairly invisibly, was the whole game, caught a 33-yard pass down the right sideline, moving the ball to the New York 37. A 12-yard pass to J.J. Stokes got the ball to the 25, and Hearst’s 7-yard run set up Cortez, who earlier had a 25-yarder blocked that was short from 48.

This one was down the middle.

San Francisco seemed in control in the fourth quarter after wiping out a 6-3 halftime deficit on Hearst’s 9-yard touchdown catch on a swing play from Jeff Garcia, and Cortez’s 33-yard field goal, which came after Collins was intercepted for the third time.

However, the Giants responded with a 77-yard, 14-play game-tying drive that featured a key 25-yard pass from Collins to Amani Toomer on third-and-16. First-round draft pick Jeremy Shockey caught a 20-yarder and Barber a third-down catch and roll to give New York a first down at the 4-yard line.

Barber swept the left side two plays later for the go-ahead touchdown, diving into the corner of the end zone. The Giants outgained the 49ers 361-279, with Collins and Toomer providing most of the yardage.

Collins was 28 of 45 for 342 yards, but his three interceptions and some key penalties hurt the Giants. Toomer, who had nine receptions for 134 yards, lost 44 yards on one of third-quarter pass to the Niners 7 because of a holding penalty against left tackle Luke Petitgout, the one returning member of the Giants’ revamped offensive line.

Garcia finished 16 of 26 for 166 yards. Owens, considered the best receiver in the league by many, had only four catches for 41 yards, but he had the big one at the key.

Despite two first-half interceptions of Collins and a failure to convert on two chances from the 49ers 21, the Giants took a 6-3 halftime lead on field goals of 29 and 33 yards by Bryant.

San Francisco left three points on the board in its opening series. An interception by Tony Parrish on the third play and a 16-yard run by Garcia gave the 49ers a first down at the 7. Cortez eventually had a 25-yard field goal blocked by Mike Rosebolt, the Giants 6-foot-7 offensive tackle.
TENNIS

German man pleads guilty to stalking

Associated Press  
NEW YORK

A German man pleaded guilty to stalking top-ranked tennis player Serena Williams.

Albrecht Stromeyer, 34, entered the plea to fourth-degree stalking — a misdemeanor — in Criminal Court in Queens, and was discharged.

Judge Suzanne Melendez told Stromeyer to stay away from Williams and her family and at least 1,000 yards from any WTA Tour or U.S. Tennis Association tournament, including the U.S. Open.

"My absolute concern is the safety of Serena Williams and her family," the judge said.

Stromeyer waived his right of appeal and agreed to get psychiatric treatment in his hometown of Frankfurt. An Oct. 23 hearing was scheduled to review the case. Stromeyer is not required to attend.

"This is the outcome that my client wanted," said Gerard Savage, Stromeyer's Legal Aid attorney.

Savage also apologized on behalf of Stromeyer, saying, "In his mind, it was a love story... It was romantic poetry."

Stromeyer's brother and cousin attended the hearing; no member of Williams' family came.

The judge denied a request by Stromeyer to speak in court.

"His family has assured us that he will receive appropriate psychiatric care and that every effort will be made to prevent him from engaging in this kind of conduct in the future," Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said.

"Today's disposition will hopefully get Mr. Stromeyer the help that he clearly needs and will assure that he is kept far away from Ms. Williams and other members of the women's tennis tour," Brown added.

Following his plea, Stromeyer was to be placed in the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Stromeyer was arrested Saturday at the National Tennis Center and held on $3,000 bail. He was charged with two counts of stalking after police spotted him watching through a fence as Williams, the reigning Wimbledon and French Open champion, played her third-round match against Nathalie Dechy.

Williams has been traveling with a bodyguard since May because of the threat.

Stromeyer admitted in a written statement to police that he had been following Williams around the world. He was arrested outside the gates of Wimbledon in July after scuffling with police and told the officers he loved her and would never hurt her.

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The judge denied a request by Stromeyer to speak in court.

Planning to visit a

TAILGATE

Here are some keys to stay trouble-free:

Don't:

- Play drinking games
- "Funnel" beers
- "Shotgun" beers
- Drink directly from a wine bottle or 40 oz bottle of beer
- Charge money for alcohol at tailgates
- Have kegs
- Take shots
- Serve alcohol to minors

Do:

- Register your tailgate at www.nd.edu/tailgate
- Bring you student ID and Drivers License with you
- Make sure to have a ND student parking decal on your car or bring $30
- Have food and soda
- Be responsible if you choose to drink

If you are cited by the police call the Judicial Council at 1-4556.

For additional information: read the FAQ at www.nd.edu/tailgate, e-mail tailgate@nd.edu, or call Student Government at 1-7668.

• All Notre Dame students are now allowed to host a tailgate if they register, but only students who are 21 years old may host a tailgate where alcohol is present.

• All tailgating lots will be patrolled by University, state and local police. There will be both uniformed and plain-clothed officers.

• Remember that if you tailgate off-campus and then arrive on campus intoxicated, you can still be cited for public intoxication, regardless of age.

• "Hard" alcohol is permitted in the tailgating lot but nowhere else on campus.

• Notre Dame undergraduate students are only allowed to host tailgates in the Blue Field South (radio tower lot).

The key is not to draw undue attention to yourself or your tailgate.
Sampras dominates Roddick in quarters

Associated Press

NEW YORK

As Pete Sampras pumped his fist to cele-
brate a volley winner that closed the sec-
tion set, Andy Roddick flashed an admiring
thumbs up and then bowed, acknowledging
that his idol still has what it takes to put him away.

This cross-generational matchup was no match at all.
Smacking aces at over 130 mph, cover-
ing every inch of the net, Sampras looked
like the younger man and dominated an
apparently awe-struck Roddick 6-3, 6-2,
6-4 to reach the U.S. Open semifinals. It took all of 90 minutes.

"This is what I play for, I was ready to
go from the first point on," said Sampras,
who hasn't won a tournament at any level
in two years. "I'm just confident in the big
moment that I'm going to come through. I
spent moments of struggling with the con-
fidence this year but I can get it back
quickly."

It was Sampras' 29th Grand Slam quar-
terfinal, and Roddick's second. Sampras
came in with 290 match victories in
majors, Roddick with 15.

"You guys say Pete is washed up. I
never said it," Roddick said. "I don't think
anybody doubts the fact that he's capable
of great tennis still."

The difference in the players' ages was
obvious when they walked out on a windy
night: the 20-year-old Roddick in his
shiny blue T-shirt, his spiky hair peering
out from above a visor, and the 31-year-
old Sampras in his proper tennis whites,
who outlasted No. 28 Fernando Gonzalez
6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (2) to get to his
first major semifinal.

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IN BRIEF

Best signs with Heat

Free agent guard Travis Best signed Thursday with the Miami Heat, his third team since February. The 30-year-old Best becomes a possible successor to starting point guard Rod Strickland, who is 36 and a free agent.

Best split the 2001-02 season between the Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls, appearing in 74 games with 21 starts. He averaged 7.9 points, 4.4 assists and 23.6 minutes.

The 5-foot-11 guard spent 6 1/2 seasons with Indiana. His playing time slipped last season following injuries to his leg and back and the emergence of rookie point guard Jamaal Tinsley. Best, upset when pulled from a game against Washington by coach Isiah Thomas, later refused to go back in.

He asked for a trade in December and was dealt to Miami later in March, and was set to count $4 million against this year's salary cap.

Johnson leaves Patriots

New England Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson has left the team for undisclosed reasons.

"Ted was not here yesterday, he's not with the team," coach Bill Belichick said Thursday. "I've talked to Ted a couple times, and certainly would not want to say anything on his behalf or try to characterize anything for him."

When asked if Johnson would be back, Belichick replied, "I don't have to know."

Johnson, drafted in the second round in 1995, signed a five-year, $25 million deal in 1998. Since then, his contract has been restructured six times. He agreed to have his base salary cut from $3.1 million to $650,000, although he still received a $1 million roster bonus in March, and was set to count $4 million against this year's salary cap.

Johnson had a career-high 142 tackles in 1998, but has been plagued by injuries. He has torn the pectoral muscles in both arms, was limited to 13 games and 11 starts in 2000 and started only five games last year, when he had a career-low 46 tackles.

Bucs practice in parking garage

Lomas Brown thought he had seen it all in his 19 seasons in the NFL.

That is, until lightning and heavy rain Thursday forced the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to practice in a parking garage.

"I have never done that before. It was definitely the first time," the offensive tackle said. "I've practiced in a gym, inside the (training) facility and even an auditorium, but never before in a parking lot."

Rather than cancel the two-hour workout, coach Jon Gruden moved practice to the third level of a parking garage at the office building adjacent to One Buccaneer Place.
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
University Libraries

SPRING 2002 LIBRARY (LIBQUAL+) SURVEY

In March, the University Libraries of Notre Dame, along with 168 other academic and research libraries, participated in a pilot web-based survey asking students and faculty to rate the quality and importance of a broad range of library services. Of the 2800 students and faculty randomly selected and contacted, 794 completed the survey. The library thanks everyone who responded to the survey.

Some Initial Observations:

* Our users rate us highest for our willingness to help and for our consistently courteous employees.

* University of Notre Dame students and faculty want, first and foremost, to have knowledgeable library employees and library resources & tools designed so that they can easily find what they need on their own.

* It is important to students and faculty that we improve the accuracy and functionality of our online catalog; reduce the turnaround time to receive Interlibrary Loan materials; and add to the depth and breadth of our collections.

* We must continue to work on improving the attractiveness and aesthetics of our library facilities and also on making more electronic resources accessible from home or office.

* There are some differences among responses from faculty and students. Access to comprehensive collections and an easy-to-use web site are especially important to faculty. While these are important to students as well, they also want convenient business hours and a quiet place to study.

* The University Libraries of Notre Dame results are, for the most part, well above national averages.

The library will look at the survey data in more detail, analyze it in conjunction with other survey results, and identify ways to deliver services and collections that are more closely aligned with our users' expectations.

Thank you for your participation!
Saturday Scholar Series
Fall 2002

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Nov. 2 — "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" with Alan Dowty, professor of political science and a faculty fellow, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. (2:30 p.m. kickoff)

Nov. 23 — "Art and the Religious Imagination" with Meredith Gill, assistant professor of art, art history and design and a historian of the Italian Renaissance. (1 p.m. kickoff)

Ongoing information about the series is available at http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu.
CROSS COUNTRY

Irish host season opening adidas Invitational

The Notre Dame mens and womens cross country teams begin the 2002 season early this year, hosting today's inaugural adidas Invitational at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. This will be the earliest cross country meet the Irish have hosted on campus and it gives Notre Dame three home meets on the season.

The 2002 adidas Invitational may be a small meet, as only four teams will be competing in the mens race and three in the womens, but it will be a competitive event. Traditional cross country powers North Carolina State and Arizona State will run in both races while Tennessee will only participate in the mens race and Tennessee will participate only in the mens race.

In the mens MONDO preseason cross country poll, North Carolina State was ranked seventh, Arizona State was 13th and Notre Dame ended up 25th. Tennessee was in the also receiving votes category of the poll.

Even though the meet will be highly competitive this weekend, both Notre Dame cross country teams will be using their first time together on the course this season as just a first step toward their ultimate goals of making the NCAA Championships.

The men will have their top runners together for the race this weekend, but the youthfulness of the Irish team will be readily apparent. John Keane is the only senior in the 15-runner entry list for the Notre Dame mens team, while seven freshmen and sophomores will be in the field.

All-American Todd Mobley should be among the race leaders. Mobley finished 34th at the NCAA Championship last year and had a great off season of training, ready to take over the leadership of a team that lost three All-American runners to graduation.

Rookie Tim Moore, the 2001 Foot Locker Cross Country Champion, will also make his debut for the Irish.

The womens team will enter all of their talented veteran runners, but head coach Tim Connelly will keep his freshman class off the course on Friday.

Jennifer Handley also will be among the contenders in the womens race. Handley was in the running for the Big East Championship last year, ending up seventh in the field to earn all-Big East honors.

Returning All-American Lauren King is coming off one of the best freshman seasons in school history last year. King finished 27th at the national meet a year ago, then moved on to qualify for the NCAA track and field indoor meet in the mile run. She would then earn All-America honors for her performance in the 1,500 meter run at the NCAA outdoor meet later in the year. King was not able to compete early in the 2001 cross country season due to some late Canadian track and field competitions, so the Toronto, Ontario, native did not compete until the Notre Dame Invitational. The mens race starts at 5:15 and the men are scheduled to start at 6:00.

An Irish cross country runner competes last year in the Big East Championships. The mens and womens squads begin their season today in the adidas Invitational at home.
Weekend Events

The Following Events Are Happening At
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

Author Events:

Muffet McGraw with Mark Bradford will be signing copies of Nice Girls Finish First on Friday, September 6 from 1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film, Television, & Theatre, will be signing copies of Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys, on Football Friday Home Games from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Khalil F. Matta, ND College of Business Administration, will be signing copies of Thou Shalt Not Invest Foolishly, on Friday, September 6 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Jason Kelly will be signing copies of MR. Notre Dame on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Paul Hornung will be signing copies of Magnificent Seven: The Championship Games That Built The Lombardi Dynasty, on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Paul Gullifor will be signing copies of The Fighting Irish: The History of the Notre Dame Football Broadcasting on the Air, on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream, on Saturday, September 7 from 11:00 to Noon.

Musical Event:
The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday one hour following each home game.

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Football Weekend Hours
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Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center)
Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
VOLLEYBALL

Chance to improve in L.A.

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Looking to build on last weekend’s Shamrock Invitational title, the Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Los Angeles this weekend to participate in the Loyola Marymount Volleyball Classic. The Shamrock Invitational showed the Irish where they needed improvement.

"It’s early in the season, so there is a lot of room for improvement," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "We need to work on passing, some of our rotations, key subs and getting freshmen Kelly Burrell and Meg Henican in on some sub situations.

"I think we feel like we can hit a little more efficiently against the block. Probably the area we were most pleased with was our blocking." Freshman Lauren Kelbley agreed with her coach.

We need to improve our overall play, make less errors and play as more of a team," she said.

For her efforts last weekend, Kelbley was named the Big East co-rookie of the week on Monday. In the tournament, Kelbley led the Irish in kills and hitting percentage.

"We were told a couple weeks before who would be starting," Kelbley said. "I was surprised to actually be playing the whole time. I was really surprised to be playing that well. It was really exciting." Over the three matches, Kelbley committed only two attack errors and recorded 14 kills, six blocks and two aces. This success did not totally surprise the coaches.

"We were hoping [the freshmen] would do what they were doing in the preseason," Brown said. "It was great to see in them perform that well in actual competition."

On Friday, Notre Dame faces host Loyola Marymount. Not only will the Lions have the home court advantage, they are retiring the jersey of former two-time All-American Sarah McFarland.

"Saint Louis is a little similar to Loyola Marymount," Brown said. "Colleen Hunter is a great player. We could not stop her when they beat us last year, so we need to contain her."

Last October, Notre Dame lost to Saint Louis three games to one. Despite sweeping its first three opponents, the Irish dropped from the Top 25 poll and now stand No. 26 overall in the country.

"I think we are going to be very, very good," the coach said. "They played three Top 25 teams [No.4 Hawaii, No.9 Ohio State, and No.11 UCLA]."

"Loyola Marymount went 2-1 last weekend. They lost to Duke and won against Bradley and Oklahoma. They had a pretty good start," Brown said. "They have Kristin Gallup who is their go to player. It is important for us to neutralize her."

In the loss to Duke, Gallup led Loyola Marymount with 19 kills and 18 digs. Colorado appears to be the toughest team Notre Dame will play in Los Angeles. Despite starting the season 0-3, Brown knows the Buffaloes—a pre-season top 25 team—are a dangerous opponent.

"Colorado is the strongest team there," the coach said. "They played three Top 25 teams [No.1 Nebraska, No.12 Washington State, and No.13 Stanford]."

"We need to contain her," Brown said. "I don’t think we feel like we can win the bulk of this game, but I think we need to get her to the 20 kill mark."

As for other key players, Brown said, "Jennifer Moreau and Kristen Gallup are their go to players. I think we need to focus on our defense.

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season. It’s always my philosophy that these types of games make you a stronger team at the end of the season. We’re Notre Dame, and we want to compete against the best teams in the country.

Last week, Notre Dame opened its season in impressive fashion with two shutout victories over Big East Conference opponents Providence and Virginia Tech. The Irish netted eight goals over the weekend and didn’t surrender a goal to their opponents.

While these wins were confidence boosters, Providence and Virginia Tech are not the same caliber opponent of Stanford and Cal. "We all know how big this weekend is for us," senior captain Ashley Dryer said. "Everyone is really excited for these games and the first home football game. We just need to stay focused right now because people are going to be a lot tougher than last weekend, so we need to be a lot faster and more physical.

"Last week, five different players accounted for the Irish’s eight goals. Midfielders Mary Boland, Ashley Dryer and Randi Scheller and forward Amy Heinrichs each scored a goal. In order for Notre Dame to repeat last weekend’s success, the Irish offense must play tenaciously to keep the Broncos and the Pilots’ defense on their heels. The play of the midfielders, Boland, Dryer and Heinrichs will be critical in this country.

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Portland forward

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Sinclair drew the awe and attention of the soccer world at the Under-19 tournament, scoring 10 goals and leading her team to a five-goal performance against England. "She’s the pace and power we couldn’t deal with... England’s coach Mo Heinrichs told the Edmonton Journal.

"That’s something in her, her knowledge and her awareness that you’d never think could end up going in. Since January 1, she’s been play- ing like a world champion," Heinrichs said.

Those 10 goals were more than four other teams scored in the tournament. But try to tell her she is one of the best, and she won’t have any of it.

"I don’t know what to say to that because I know so many great play- ers out there. It’s hard to say I’m one of the best players in the world because I’d never do that."
Unscramble these four Jumbles, and write each word in the proper places to form four ordinary words.

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How arrange the divided letters to form the proper words as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: HE

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Swoosie Kurtz, Jane Curtin, Billy Rose Happy Birthday! You must be willing to do what’s best for yourself this year. Don’t put up with people who stand in your way or you’ll feel let down. Start preparing yourself for change by getting organized and setting your priorities straight. Having a game plan will halt the battle this. Rely on yourself and you’ll be in a far better position to help others later. Your numbers are 1, 24, 26.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be spent out of the cost of repair a today. Unnecessary spending is evident. Don’t let anyone convince you that you need something that really isn’t necessary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can’t expect to keep someone happy if you curtail your freedom. You will be in a good frame of mind to get into self-improvement projects. The results you get will make you glad that you did.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in something that will make you feel good about yourself. The new people you meet will be far more accommodating than some of those you have known for some time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t take anything for granted at work. Know that you won’t get something for nothing today. The chance that something may “just fall in your lap” is real, but the chance that it will do so in your favor is small.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial gains are apparent if you’re willing to take a risk. A residential move may do you a world of good. An adventure is just around the corner.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can meet potential new mates while taking short trips. First thoughts are evident. Unnecessary spending is evident. Don’t let anyone convince you that you need something that really isn’t necessary.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in something that will make you feel good about yourself. The new people you meet will be far more accommodating than some of those you have known for some time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t take anything for granted at work. Know that you won’t get something for nothing today. The chance that something may “just fall in your lap” is real, but the chance that it will do so in your favor is small.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial gains are apparent if you’re willing to take a risk. A residential move may do you a world of good. An adventure is just around the corner.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can meet potential new mates while taking short trips. First thoughts are evident. Unnecessary spending is evident. Don’t let anyone convince you that you need something that really isn’t necessary.

Pisces (March 20-April 19): Expect to keep someone happy if you curtail your freedom. You will be in a good frame of mind to get into self-improvement projects. The results you get will make you glad that you did.
WOMENS SOCCER

Weekend showcase

Notre Dame Classic brings top teams, players to campus for tournament

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has been a hot seat of womens soccer in America for the past decade, yet this area has never seen such a showcase of talent as comes to campus this weekend for the Notre Dame Classic held at Alumni Field.

The tournament pits four top 20 teams against each other in four games to be played Friday and Sunday. It also brings two of the best womens soccer plies in the world in Santa Clara midfielder Aly Wagner and Portland forward Christy Sinclair.

Sinclair will be making her season debut — as will Irish defenders Candace Chapman and Katie Thorlakson — after the recent completion of the Under-19 World Championships.

The three were teammates on the Canadian Under-19 team that dropped a 1-0 loss to the United States in the championship game. Three Santa Clara players — sophomores Leslie Osborne, Megan Kahledas and Jessica Ballweg — were on that U.S. team and will be making their debuts as well this weekend.

Sinclair drew the awe and see OPPONENTS/page 34

MENS SOCCER

Irish hope to shipwreck 6th-ranked

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There’s no place like home.

Just hours after the Irish football team concludes its home opener against Purdue, another Irish squad begins its home schedule Saturday.

The mens soccer team begins its home season with a conference match-up against Seton Hall University at 7:30 at Alumni Field.

The Irish can play the revenge card in this meeting, as the Pirates knocked off Notre Dame 1-0 last season at Seton Hall. That loss was one of only two for the Irish in their first 11 regular season games last year.

Notre Dame went on to finish the season 12-7, and it returns a squad largely unchanged from last year’s NCAA Tournament team. That postseason appearance was the first since 1996 for the program.

“Having been in the system for a year under second-year Irish coach Bobby Clark, we feel very comfortable,” Irish tri-captain Greg Martin said. “With the year of experience and the successful off-season, we have a lot of confidence, and that should show through our play.”

The Irish enter the game with a 1-0-1 record and No. 11 ranking in the NCAA/Adidas Poll after winning the Bi-doula Challenge in Nebraska last weekend. They face a sixth-ranked Seton Hall squad that has proved its mettle already this season with a last-minute 3-2 win over then-No. 5 Connecticut.

“The scene is really set for this game,” Martin said. “We’re very excited — and we try not to get pumped up over rankings — but we kind of feel the nation is watching.”

For Notre Dame, senior forwards Frich Braun leads the team with two goals while midfielder Rafael Garcia and midfielder Greg Martin tallied a goal apiece over the weekend.

The key in Saturday’s match is the Irish defense stopping the Pirates’ hot scorers. In just its first two games, Seton Hall has already notched eight goals, with two players — forward Phil Swenda and midfielder Luke Vercellone — accounting for four of those eight goals.

“We’re more concerned with what we do as a team than what they can do,” Martin said. “We attribute the goals that they scored in those first two games to the fact that they’re a hard-working team. But nobody comes to our field and outworks us. We’re very confident in our defensive ability.”

The only two starters Notre Dame lost from its 2001 squad were defenders Andreas Forstner and Griffin Howard.

The Irish defense remains strong, however, as defenders Luke Boughen, Kevin Richards and Jack Stewart look to continue to the dominating style of defense that tallied eight shutouts in 2001.

Notre Dame also hopes it won’t need a late-season charge as it did last season. The Irish started with a 1-2 conference record before finishing the year 7-3 in the Big East with a No. 2 ranking in the conference post-season tournament.

“We see last season as a building block,” Martin said. “We are in a process to improve right now, and we’re not close to the end, but we’re much further in.

From that perspective, this is a different team than last year. We have much more confidence, and that should show in our play.”

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Senior kicker Nicholas Setta won the game the last time Purdue came into Notre Dame's house. This season, with a 51-yard field goal already under his belt, he's ready to kick the Irish back into the national spotlight.
Irish can't be green in the red zone

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Irish head coach

"We will run hell or high water."

Bill Diedrick
Irish offensive coordinator

"Although it's only the second game of the season, it's a key game."

Kyle Orton
Boilermaker quarterback

"[Notre Dame] is a veteran football team, it should be a good football team, and it is a good football team."

Joe Tiller
Boilermaker head coach

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Finding the right goal

Although soccer is his first love, Setta found success between the goal posts

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Nicholas Setta has a deep love for the field. He can see himself standing on the same day with the crisp breeze blowing in his face as he punts on his cleats and steps onto the freshly cut grass. The fans have all turned their eyes to him, knowing that if he can score on this kick the team has won. He looks ahead; there is nothing standing between the ball he will kick and a victory. He looks at where the ball will decide on the angle at which he must kick. He imagines that he digs in, he runs at the ball and he lets his leg fly.

On Saturday, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham sent Setta in not just to kick a ball, but to kick a ball as far as the Irish special teams could.

That decision showed a lot of confidence in a young man whose first love is soccer.

"Soccer is actually my favorite sport," said Setta. "But it isn't just my statistics that impress his teammates and Notre Dame special teams. Setta has kicked field goals in 17 consecutive games. That's the longest streak in Notre Dame history. Setta passed John Carney's yard record of 11 straight games with a field goal against Tennessee. He has made 55 consecutive point-after attempts, the fourth longest in school history and, in 2000, became only the second Notre Dame kicker in the past 10 seasons to lead the Irish in scoring with 16 points in scoring with 16 points.

It would look more like the Irish football team's)

Hitting the heights — and the lengths

When Nicholas Setta was in high school at Lockport Township in Lockport, Ill., his coaches and his teammates had remarkable faith in the young kicker. But why not? He hit a 59-yard field goal in 1996 as a sophomore. That set an Illinois state record. Not bad for a boy whose family is my soccer model.

"I've always really just been taught by my family. My family has been my biggest role model. It was my brother and my father who really taught me about the game," Setta said.

But his coaches knew he could do even more. In a game against Illinois Notre Dame South, in the Class 6A playoff opener, Setta took the kick at Lockport's 45-yard line. He let sail a 72-yard kick that hit the crossbar.

Seventy-two yards wasn't out of the question.

In practice for the Irish, Setta has just one goal: to improve.

In consecutive games during the 2000 football season, Setta proved to Notre Dame's opponents that he was a threat with more than just his foot. On Nov. 11, during a 28-16 Irish victory against Boston College, Notre Dame special teams set up for a field goal. But when Adam Tibble took the snap, he didn't hold for Setta. He pitched the ball to the Irish kicker, who ran it in five yards for a touchdown, becoming the first Irish kicker in 20 years to score a touchdown.

The very next weekend during a 45-17 Rout of Rutgers, Setta had 25-yard pass to Tom Lopienski and then hit the point after to give the Irish a 14-3 lead.

"I love those kinds of things, I love those kinds of trick plays," Setta said. "It's another way to score points and it's an easier way to score more than three points. You're putting six points on the board and hopefully a seventh.

Showing real range

Setta has real range. And we're not talking about the length of his field goals. He has a range of talents, both on and off the football field.

As a football player, Setta has often been described as a real athlete. He doesn't just kick. In consecutive games during

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So when Willingham sent Setta to Saturday to try for a 56-yard field goal on the first Irish offensive drive of the season, Setta wasn't surprised.

"We had practiced it and (Willingham) felt confident with and that confidence is myself," Setta said. "That was a huge part of me getting the rest of the field goal was that confidence.

Neither were his teammates.

"I don't know how long the first one he attempted was, but just going in there at the beginning of the game, that's how much confidence we have in him," said quarterback Carlyle Holiday.

Although he missed that kick, on the very next scoring drive, Setta hit a 51-yard field goal that broke his previous collegiate record of 47 yards.

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"Kickers usually are the leading scorers of the team," Setta said. "That's just a bonus.

"It's not just his statistics that impress his teammates and Notre Dame special teams," Willingham said. "And that's a huge part of me getting the rest of the team's confidence in a young man who will get the kick done."

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Nicholas Setta led the Irish in scoring with 16 points in the 22-0 shutout against Maryland. Although his first love is soccer, teammates and coaches cannot complain about the kicker's dedication and focus when it comes to kicking for the Irish.

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 1-0
AP: No. 23
Coaches: No. 24

Tyrone Willingham
First season at Notre Dame
Career record: 45-36-1
at Notre Dame: 0-0
against Purdue: 0-0

Willingham head coach

Notre Dame 2002 Schedule
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Sept. 7 PURDUE
Sept. 14 MICHIGAN
Sept. 21 at Michigan State
Oct. 5 STANFORD
Oct. 12 PITTSBURGH
Oct. 19 at Air Force
Oct. 26 at Florida State
Nov. 2 BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9 at Navy
Nov. 23 RUTGERS
Nov. 30 at USC

Coaching

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IRISH PASSING

Willingham looks to be settling his team into his new scheme, but his offense has some self-inflicted mistakes. In addition, he may suffer under the jynx of Notre Dame coaches in losing games. He needs to keep his team cool and focused on the game.

Holiday showed real poise against the Terrapins in the pocket and he is dangerous on the run. However, he did make a few mistakes and fall short when trying to score in the red zone.

Tiller has a 2-3 record against Notre Dame and has lost both times he faced the Irish in South Bend. He helped bring the West Coast offense to college football, now he has to play against the Irish.

Orton came out with gun blazing in Purdue's opener. After vying for the quarterback spot last year, he's settled in with confidence this season, throwing three touchdowns and 250 yards. It was his first career victory at quarterback.

Orton had one beautiful passing game against a Division I-AA team. However, he lacks the game experience Holiday has. Holiday has the poise and confidence to get the job done.

Notre Dame's backfield did not prove itself against Maryland. In the first half, the Irish only had 136 rushing yards and rarely got more than two or three yards per carry. Grant and Powers Neal looked solid in the second half, but have room for improvement.

Notre Dame's receiving corps looks solid if still highly inexperienced. Eight Irish players made catches last weekend. It remains to be seen, however, if the Irish receivers can run patterns different enough to throw a real defense off its game.

Schweigert, the All-American, will lead the Purdue secondary. The free safety holds the school record for interceptions, with 11. Turner and Ferrell, both with starts for the Boilermakers, will join Schweigert, who sat out Saturday's game with an injury.

The Irish have some flexibility with their receivers. With eight players back, they have the best receiving targets for Holiday, who will present an offense that is different than the Notre Dame offense Purdue faced last year.

Notre Dame's rushing isn't as good as last year. With Johnson at the line-backer position, the inexperienced Irish running backs will have to work hard for them and may end up seeing more turf than yardage.

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HARRIS rushed for 144 yards last Saturday, 14 more than the entire Notre Dame defense combined. In all seven different rushers carried the ball. Tiller said he wants to limit the number of touches Harris gets to keep him fresh.

Neither Notre Dame's defense or Purdue's offense has really been solid against a worthy opponent. Harris looks impressive, but so do the Irish linebackers. If Watson plays full strength, the Irish may have the advantage.

The Purdue offense will stretch Notre Dame's secondary. The Irish, first four are solid without question, but how well the rest of the Irish secondary will perform is questionable. However, Notre Dame's secondary is strong enough to still hold the advantage.

The Irish have home-field advantage, which means a lot against a Purdue team that hasn't won in Notre Dame Stadium since 1974. In addition, the Irish are coming off of a solid win under their new coach and will be looking to give the fans a good show.

Purdue Boilermakers
Record: 1-0
AP: unranked
Coaches: unranked

Joe Tiller
fifth season at Purdue
career record: 79-52-1
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**by the numbers**

- Purdue put up last week against Div. I-AA Illinois State 556 number of offensive yards
- last time the Boilermakers defeated the Irish on Notre Dame turf 1974
- number of coaches who have won their second game with the Irish. Both played Purdue in the second game. 2

**KEY MATCHUP**

The Irish have to pick — contain Purdue’s running game or its passing game. But which one will it be?

The Irish didn’t blitz last weekend. They left it up to their secondary to stop the pass once it had left the quarterback’s hands. Based on last week’s performance, Orton is dangerous once he has released a pass. The question is whether the Irish will try to stop Orton before he throws or keep their trust in their secondary.

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A year later, a year older, Orton ready to roll

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Mere hours after he finished leading the Boilermakers to a 51-10 loss, Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton settled into his chair to watch some television. The game of choice was Notre Dame-Maryland, of course.

Orton watched Irish cornerback Ricardo Wallace pick off three passes. He saw Notre Dame's defensively oriented pressure force Maryland quarterbacks all day long. He turned the volume on the television down and tried to figure out how the Irish hung a shutout on Maryland.

"They are big and strong up front, and they hit hard," the sophomore said. "They also have some guys in the secondary that can make plays. They don't blitz a lot, and they trust their front four to pressure the quarterback and they trust their backs to shut down the pass."

Orton watched so closely because he knew he would face that same defense a week later. And he was anxious to correct the mistakes he made last Saturday, when the Irish and Boilermakers last faced off.

Last year against the Irish, Orton completed only 24 of 58 passes and threw three interceptions — the culminating game in a rocky season for a Purdue offense that finished 10th in the nation in offense. Some of Purdue's offensive struggles last season came as a result of uncertainty at the quarterback position.

Throughout most of the season, Brandon Hance and Orton battled to fill the void left by the graduation of Heisman Trophy finalist Drew Brees. But Hance, anointed by many as the Brees successor, struggled for most of the season, giving Orton the chance to creep his way onto the field.

The season culminated for Orton when he first saw significant playing time in mid-November against Michigan State and started against Indiana a week before the Notre Dame game.

In between the loss to Notre Dame and Purdue's appearance in the Sun Bowl, Hance surprisingly decided to transfer to USC, leaving the relatively inexperienced Orton the unchallenged starter. Just like that, Purdue's team became Orton's team.

Yet coaches weren't fazed. Orton, who can throw a football more than 70 yards, passed 74 times in a 33-27 loss to Washington State in the Sun Bowl. Heading into this season, Purdue head coach Joe Tiller said Orton had the potential to be better than Brees.

Now, a little more than a year after he arrived on Purdue's campus, Orton is as confident as he has ever been. Against Division I-AA Illinois State, Orton completed 14 of 28 passes for 250 yards. By comparison, last year against the Irish, Orton tossed twice as many passes yet only picked up eight more yards.

"I think with our team and the skill we have now, you can look across the board (for contributions)," Battle said. "We have dangerous guys across the board. I think we are an offense that has the ability to get the ball in several receivers' hands and make plays."

It seems the ones that are most worried about the Irish receivers are the Notre Dame coaches. They see the team's first game against Maryland as a step in the right direction, but they realize there is still a long way to go.

"I thought we were very average (last week)," Irish receivers coach Trent Miles said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes. We had two young guys put the ball on the ground twice, and I didn't feel good about some of the routes we ran. We're not even close to having a strong performance yet. We're just very average. That was a ‘C’ for us."

For a team whose returning quarterback surpassed 100 yards passing in the final two games of last season, that "C" performance looks pretty good. But coaches such as Diedrick and Miles want to see continued improvement.

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With that first win on the books, the Irish have new life in a new season, and make their way working, as time goes by, you will get better.

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Irish receivers catching the spotlight at last

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Irish receivers are finally getting respect. And for the first time since Ron Powlus aired out floaters down the sideline to Derrick Mayes, they are drawing the attention of opponents.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller recently commented on the difference he noticed in his team's receivers from a year ago. It is more confidence.

"You can't just come in as a freshman and be the best quarterback you are ever going to be," Orton said. "It's a natural process. As long as you continue...

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I happened to watch some television. I noticed the relatively unheralded Irish flanker Arnaz Battle was part of the receiving corps that found itself back in the spotlight after Saturday's Notre Dame victory against Maryland.

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