The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ND letter responds to Catholic priest scandal

By MEIGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Throughout the spring and summer, as Americans tuned into watch the late-night news, they were informed of accusations and cover-ups of priests sexually abusing minors.

Following these reports, they were given the opportunity to laugh at the Catholic Church as a serious state in members of the laity were developing a mistrust for the Church that they looked towards for guidance.

As a result, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops decided to address these issues at its annual June conference in Dallas. What many are not aware of is that these accusations were unfolding in the present time. President Father Edward Malloy had called for the formation of a Church Study Committee.

The committee compiled a 13-page document entitled the "Challenges and Opportunities Arising from the Current Crisis." The committee included Carol Mooney, law professor and vice president and associate provost, including the following members: Scott Appleby, John Borowski, John Cavavini, Father John Jenkins, M. Cathleen Kaveny, Dennis Moore, Patricia O'Hara, Father Mark Poorman, Robert Schmuhl, and Father Richard Warner.

In mid-March, the committee met with a lawyer, psychologist and journalist in order to get different perspectives.

"The consultations helped us to get ideas," said Mooney. According to Mooney, although this was an unusual step for members of the Notre Dame community to take, there had been discussions by Malloy's office, and bishops had reasoned that they would be receptive to input.

Letter full of questions

The extended letter was sent to the bishops on May 22 and during the June conference. Appleby was invited as a guest maker, where he presented part of the proposals from the letter.

The letter opened with a testimonial of belief in the Church, which was followed by questions directed towards priests and bishops: "How, then, can a priest, who participated by grace of ordination in the priesthood of Christ, possibly subject a child to sexual abuse and the physical and psychological harm that comes in its wake? ... How, then, can a bishop, who is called to be a shepherd to Christ's flock, possibly subject a child to sexual abuse and the pain inflicted by a priest's failure to intervene without protest - or what is worse, to transfer an offender to another parish?" Bishop Mooney stated that the letter would be access to a new group of unsuspecting victims.

The letter noted "there is no single measure which, if taken, will restore the Church's prestige and reputation to a state of wholeness." This is because of the complex nature of the problem and the variances among the particulars of each case and the manner in which individual cases were and will be handled.

In addition, the letter states that a single measure will be effective because of the lack of uniformity in the organization between the different branches and dioceses and their independence.

Restoring trust and bolstering the confidence of the laity, especially the youth, is essential according to the document. Suggestions for accomplishing this included a listening session (where statements from victims would be heard at the conference), victim outreach, a National Day of Penance and Hope, and study/discussion packets.

The committee strongly suggested to a national policy that would err on the side of protecting the youth, which would be open to review and improvements. This policy would include consultation from members of the clergy and laity and non-Catholics and would require the bishop to hear each victim's complaint. A National Policy Review Board would be established to facilitate the policy. The letter also suggests that bishops who decline to "follow the recommendation of the board should be required to provide a written statement of his reasons for doing so to the board."

The addition of laity is presumably to ensure that the victims are heard and to dispel the pattern of covering up accusations.

According to the letter, "the consequence of sexual misconduct with a minor child now or in the future should be immediately incarceration following the provision of appropriate treatment."

The letter also states that it would be irresponsible to remove a priest from the

Major issues factor into off-campus moves

By JIM GAYEFF
News Writer

More than 20 percent of the Notre Dame student body and half the senior class will call South Bend, and not the Notre Dame campus, home this semester.

The move has increased migration off campus in recent years and has administrators concerned.

Scott Kachmarik, associate director of the Office of Residence Life and Housing, thinks the trend is feeling a gradual loss of importance an aspect of the Notre Dame experience.

"When alumni meet, the first thing they ask each other is what do they lived in," he said. At Notre Dame we are very fortunate and blessed to have our extended family of residence halls. The movement of seniors off campus hurts the sense of community on campus. We lose some valuable community members."

But Kachmarik also notes that the high number of students moving off campus alleviates a desperate space crunch in the dorms.

"We are over 100 percent capacity in the dorms," he said. "I need 1200-1300 people each year that move off campus." Kachmarik said, adding that 25 students are on a waiting list to get into dorm rooms.

For some, the choice to live off campus was based on financial considerations. Senior Ben Böckle, for example, said he moved off campus, "No. 1, for the money, and No. 2, for the freedom."

Kachmarik cautions students against this line of thinking.

"While it's true that it is a limited number of cases it is possible to live more cheaply off campus," he said. "When you add it all up, the cost isn't that big of an issue."

Another consideration for many is the opportunity for co-ed housing. Kyle Fager, a senior English major, thinks a co-ed living arrangement would be beneficial. The prospect of opposite sex brings things to the table that you would not otherwise think about," he said. "Living with women offers a different perspective that a guy wouldn't have."

Increased independence is one of the primary motives upper-crust students have for moving off campus. "Throughout high school, I had a parent watching over me, punishing me for doing irresponsible things," Fager said. "I was the same feeling at Notre Dame (before I moved off)."

Mike Brown, a senior finance major, said living on campus was too restrictive for the things he enjoyed doing.

Partials didn't exactly figure into my decision to move off campus. I found that I was excited to move out of the dorms. Although senior Jesse Henley was not pleased with the introduction of the new policy, he had already made the decision to move off-campus beforehand.

Increased social opportunities also weigh into the decision to move out of the dorms. Senior Matt Willkerson, a former Knott Hall resident, cited the fact that there are only a limited number of people living in the same dorm and many more social events off campus. And, Willkerson said, "A nice perk is not eating dining hall food."

George Clinton brings on da funk

Kris Payovich and Patrick Dunnigan wash dishes together in their house on St. Peter's Street. They moved off campus with three other girls to have more freedom and responsibility.

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see MOVE/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN
SYR in a tent?

I'm sure that years from now when I look back on my time at Notre Dame, I'll always have a special place in my heart for that SYR at the Rock. There's nothing quite like dancing the night away in a non-air-conditioned gym scented with the smell of past workouts and basketball games. The scary part is that this may not be far from the truth.

In case you've literally been living under the Rock, University officials instit­uted sweeping changes to the alcohol policy last spring. Although the rules now permit student-student tailgates, official­ists forbade “hard” alcohol on campus and in-bawl SYR dances.

Since that declaration, the University has published a list of alternate campus venues to host the popular dorm event. You've got to give the University credit. They may have instituted a draconian policy but they're determined not to kill the campus social scene ... at least not just yet.

In all seriousness, there are several decent locations on the list. Dorms have already hosted successful on-campus for­mals at Alumni Senior Club and the LaFortune Ballroom.

And some of the locations, like the Main Building rotunda and the Warren Golf Club House, sound pretty cool. But quite a few seem to be a stretch. The Morris Inn over there? That's a fun come February.

Stephen Center and the building's held together by duct tape, for God's sake. I'm already praying Hall Mary's so the thing doesn't collapse when I take my exams there. And that's in complete silence. I can't even imagine cramming a couple of hundred people under there with move­ment and loud music.

Or how about the first floor of Hesburgh Library? One incident of interested student parking on a book or computer and that location gets crossed off the list quick. Officials also list the DeBartolo 134 Lounge, Grace Hall basement and the Hesburgh Library? One incident of an out­break of burglary and loud music.

In all seriousness, there are several decent locations on the list. Those places sound great if you're a student who can't decide between dorms and the campus social scene ... at least not just yet.

CORRECTIONS

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

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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- Volleyball Shamrock Invitational at Joyce Center
  4:30 p.m. game - Goshen vs. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
  7 p.m. game - ND vs. University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Injury requires hospital care
  NDSP transported a student from Keenan Quad to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury early Thursday evening. The cause of the accident was not included in the report.
- Harassing messages left
  On Aug. 28, a victim reported receiving a harassing telephone message on her answering machine at an off-campus location.
- Property lost off campus
  Two victims reported losing their University Kordts at off­campus locations Thursday morning.
- Palm Pilot reported missing
  NDSP received a report of a palm pilot being taken from the victim's room in Green-Phillips Hall between Aug. 10 and Aug. 18. There are no suspects. The case is open and pend­ing.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Exhibition of SIST-All Grant Project (Sanft Gitter and Lisa Butler) in the Moreau Center for the Arts
- CFL Diversity Workshop (Lunchtime-discussion and dialogue with Dr. Randall 12:00 noon, Haggar Parlor)

WHAT'S COOKING

South Dining Hall
Today's Dinner: Chicken and Dumplings, Mead­halls with Sauce, Buffalo Chicken Lasagna, Roasted Turkey Breast, Bread Stuffing, Peas, Cherry Crisp, Chinese Noodles, Broccoli and Tofu, Tuna Casserole, Potato Pancakes, Applesauce, Baked Sweet Potato, Spinach, BBQ, Bib Sandwich
Saturday's Lunch: Chicken Chowder, Tomato Soup, Chicken Fajita Pizza, Fried Cheese Ravioli, Mushroom Stroganoff, Kielbasa Noodles, Green Beans, Apple Cobbler, Gyro, Sausage Links, Blueberry Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Tater Tots, California Vegetable Blend

- Cars collide in parking lot
  NDSP responded to a two-car accident in the Student South Stadium parking lot.
- 2 trespassers arrested
  A 20-year-old and a 19-year-old were arrested by NDSP for trespass­ing on University property.
- Traffic violations cited
  NDSP issued four separate state citations for traffic violations Thursday afternoon on Douglas and Edison roads. Two more cita­tions were issued later in the day for missing tail lights and exceeding the posted speed limit on Edison Road.

WHY'S THE SCENE


Saturday's Lunch: Turkey Tetrazzini, Mushroom Mar­inara, Spinach Cheese Tortellini, Pizza, Garden Quiche, Beef Tips with Mushrooms, Roast Top Sirloin, Italian Chicken Sandwich, Szechuan Chicken Stir-Fry, Chicken Enchilada

Information compiled from the Notre Dame Security/Police blotter
OIT upgrades boost student resources

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's Office of Information Technologies made a series of changes over the summer to designed to increase efficiency across campus.

A new change implemented this year helped many students configure their computers for the Notre Dame network. Basic installs were performed in each of the dorms for incoming freshmen and other students at the beginning of the semester.

Also, instead of the previous system of a resident computer consultant living in and handling computer problems within a particular dorm, OIT will dispatch technical support from a centralized location to improve efficiency. Now, students do not have to wait for a single person, who might be backlogged with work, to trouble shoot a problem.

For the first time, new students, faculty and staff will be required to log on and take a short quiz. Campus Computing Lab employees explain the principles of the Responsible Use of Information Technologies at Notre Dame. Only after completing the quiz will new members of the University receive their AFS password, certifying that they will comply with the rules for using Notre Dame's network.

In the basement of DeBartolo, the Multimedia Service Center will now provide CD/DVD duplication, offer printing services and take passport photos. Computers on campus have been given Windows XP upgrades and Macintosh computers were given memory upgrades.

Flat panel monitors were installed in large classrooms and student offices and a new system is in place to allow laptop support for classrooms. With this function, professors can readily use their laptops to do PowerPoint presentations and work with other programs without the unplugging of the computers provided in the classrooms to use their laptops.

Because of the XP upgrade in the computer clusters, printing from these stations has changed slightly from previous years. The new operating system required a modern Windows domain to be added to the campus network. However, the print release stations run on an old NT domain that is not connected to the new Windows domain. So for the first few weeks of school, while the problem is being fixed, students using the printers will not have to "release" their print jobs in the clusters for the first few weeks of school.

This system might be a hassle for some students in large clusters where printers are scattered and cannot direct their print job to a specific machine.

"We are working around the clock to develop a fix for this problem and expect it to be back to normal soon," said Shree Moreland, director of Education and Communication.

"Our goal is to provide better service to students. We are anxious to get student input into how we can improve our systems."

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivickas@nd.edu

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Contact Emily Ford at ford5041@stmarys.edu

SMC will open lot for seniors

By EMILY FORD
News Writer

Age can have its privileges, as seniors at Saint Mary's will soon learn when a student parking lot, designed to accommodate the Angela Athletic Facility constructed specifically for seniors.

Senior class Vice President Candace McElligot attributes the idea's origin to her opposing viewpoint. "Originally, it was on the Prezviso-Harms ticket when they were running for office last spring," she said. "At "Meet the Candidates" the speaker asked us, 'What would you want to do if you win that's on somebody else's platform right now,' and we had said we would like to implement the senior parking because we thought that was a really good idea."

Surveys distributed to the senior class were inundated with inquiries regarding senior parking. McElligot and Senior class President Rachel Finley communacicated the students' desire for reserved parking and collaborated with their senior board members and the administration.

"We were happy to work with [Nicole] Prezioso because it was her ticket's idea and we were happy to sort of collaborate our ideas regarding that because the whole point of this, the whole point of student government is to make the rest of the students happy," McElligot said. Hopefully this is just a stepping off point in doing that.

Their efforts resulted in 180 spaces reserved for seniors, which will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs. Though the institution of a student-reserved lot can be viewed as a partial victory for seniors, some wish more could have been done. Senior Anne DeCleene had hoped the lot would be more conveniently located near the residence halls.

"It's not close enough. But I really shouldn't complain because I went to a state school and had to park a mile away from my residence hall," said DeCleene.

McElligot agreed the lot's location is not the most favorable, but appreciated the efforts made by the administration. Those efforts include ensuring the availability of spots for seniors.

"Non-seniors will be ticketed for parking in the lot. It will be a restricted lot, a perk for being a senior," said Timm.

The lot will be open to seniors starting the end of next week as soon as installation of lights poles and emergency phones is complete.

Contact Emily Ford at ford5041@stmarys.edu

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Police provide tips for off-campus students

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

In light of recent crimes involving Notre Dame students, South Bend police and local off-campus property owners are teaming up to ensure that students know how to take the right safety precautions to avoid becoming victims.

Students living in Lafayette Square Apartments and the houses of Domus Square Properties will learn about home security during upcoming safety meetings. South Bend Police Capt. Wanda Shock said.

Domus Properties, which owns about 100 houses with two to six students in each home, was the first to propose making safety information fun by going beyond passing out information door-to-door, she said. Domus' information event will occur at a September cookout.

"We've been asking for years for some apartment owners to help us," Shock said.

Recently, Lafayette received an abatement notice from the city of South Bend to control the nuisance to locals caused by student parties.

"Lafayette Square has been a real problem for us," Shock said, adding that weekend keg parties have caused non-student residents to complain.

In response to the negative attention the apartment complex has received, Lafayette's managing agent, Real Estate Management, has teamed with local law enforcement to address the problem.

"Things just seemed to get out of hand in many different communities last year, and we don't want to be put in that light this year," said Tracy Clark, vice president of Real Estate Management.

On Wednesday, Lafayette and the police will sponsor an hour-long block party starting at 6:15 p.m., where police will answer questions about law enforcement during parties and tailgating.

"They need to do their job, and we're not going to stop them," Clark said.

In addition, Clark said Lafayette would invite a Notre Dame administrator to attend the block party.

"We're all on the same team here," she said.

Clark added Lafayette and the police would not tolerate kegs "outside every door" or underage drinking.

Shock said that alcohol consumption can make students a prime target for criminals. She recalled two separate incidents last year when students were so intoxicated that they couldn't remember their addresses.

"We couldn't even take them home. We had to find out through campus security," Shock said.

Another problem Shock cited was students throwing large parties and inviting everyone to their home.

"It becomes an open house for criminals," Shock said.

"People just come and go," she said. "Boy of the criminals who take advantage of students are opportunists, looking for a chance to get money or valuable items from an unsuspecting and often vulnerable student. According to Shock, many of the criminals know the students will not be able to identify them, and they might not even be around when the case goes to court.

Since the end of July, Shock said there have been three burglaries to student homes, which happens when a criminal steals while the residents are either not around or not aware of the criminal's presence.

More recently, around midnight on Sunday, three Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint after parking a car near Gerby Street.

In order to avoid future crimes, Shock suggested the following:

Be aware that crime happens everywhere and be responsible for your own safety.

South Bend is a safe place but be reasonable. Do not be publicly intoxicated or invite strangers into your home.

Mark property and keep track of serial numbers so the police can return stolen property to the owner.

"It seems like common sense advice, but I guess students get a little careless when they're with other students," Shock said.

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Prayer
Theo. 340A. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Lawrence Cunningham
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Coleman-Morse Center, Room 330

For further information, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-7811. Syllabi for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept., 130 Malloy Hall. Register through DART or go to the Registrar's office.

Move continued from page 1
food." Kachmarik thinks this transition occurs more smoothly in the first few years after college rather than during junior and senior year.

Many of the students who choose to live off-campus are not really prepared for the level of independence required of them, said Kachmarik. "Some students living off-campus try to have it both ways," he said. "They're still hanging out in the halls, seeing friends, trying to still be a part of campus culture."

Kachmarik also points out that when living off-campus becomes a hassle, such as last October when a tornado hit the Michiana area and knocked out power for much of the region, off-campus students flocked to campus to avoid the inconvenience of power outages.

Contact Jim Gaffey at jgaffey@nd.edu

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Time: 8:00 p.m.-8:05 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center, Room 331
Skakel gets 20 years to life for Moxley murder

Associated Press

NORWALK, Conn. — A judge sentenced Michael Skakel to 20 years to life in prison Thursday for bludgeoning his teenage neighbor with a golf club in 1975 after heaving the Kennedy cousins fearful for their lives and President Kennedy’s reputation was on the line.

Skakel told Norwalk Superior Court Judge John F. Kavanewsky Jr. he could not apologize for a crime he had not committed.

"I would love to be able to say I did this crime so the Moxley family could have rest and peace, but I can’t," he said, sobbing. "To do that would be a lie." Kavanewsky said he was imposing a substantial sentence on Ethel Kennedy’s nephew because of the brutality of the crime and because Skakel was unrepentant.

"For the last 25 years or more ... the defendant has been living a lie about his guilt," the judge said. "This defendant has accepted no responsibility for his actions and has expressed no personal remorse.

Skakel, 41, was convicted in June of killing Martha Moxley when they were 15-year-old neighbors in wealthy Greenwich, Conn. He plans to appeal.

Skakel, who did not testify at his trial, gave a rambling, tearful speech in which he said he had screamed at God at prayer to prevent his fate.

"Responding to prosecutors’ arguments that Skakel was rarely employed, Skakel said, "And as far as a job is concerned, I mean, what did Jesus Christ do? He walked around and fed the people that he loved. Should he go to jail for that?"

Skakel also said that when he explained to his son on Easter that he might go to prison, he said the holiday was about "God’s child, and they put him in prison."

"It sounded to me like he was trying to compare himself with someone being crucified," prosecutor Jonathan Benedict said later. Benedict had urged the court to impose a maximum sentence of 25 years to life, calling the murder "cold-bloodedly evil."

Under the 1975 sentencing guidelines, Skakel will become eligible for parole on April 27, 2013. Kavanewsky rejected a defense motion to free Skakel on bond while the conviction is appealed.

"Defense lawyer Michael Sherman submitted letters from numerous supporters, including Robert F. Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy and Betty West Cunningham. "Financially privileged, Michael was growing emotionally and financially destitute, she wrote of Skakel’s difficult childhood. "It pains me that others miss his sweetness, kindness, good cheer and love of life, his perceptiveness, exuberance and extraordinary generosity."

Sherman also noted a previous sentencing report compiled by a probation officer, which Sherman said did not recommend a life sentence.

"There should be a full debate and a vote," he said. "That is what the Constitution prescribes, and that is what the American people expect."

Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said nothing short of formal approval of an attack on Iraq would be acceptable.

China on Wednesday joined Germany, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Turkey in urging restraint. In Japan, seeking international support, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he could not provide a "laundry list" of countries that back the United States.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned Foreign Ministers Dominique de Villepin of France, Jack Straw of Britain, Anna Palacio of Spain and Jocinha Fischer on Germany.

**WORLD & NATION**

**World News Briefs**

U.N. chief wants AIDS under control: Efforts to uplift the world’s poor will be meaningless without a massive international support for fighting the AIDS pandemic ravaging Africa and other developing nations, a top U.N. official said Thursday.

The pandemic is reducing life expectancies, devastating families and destroying economies, according to the AIDS Commission of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS. The commission’s efforts to emphasize how crucial the AIDS fight is to development, family and peace, but I can’t," he said. "That is what the Bush administration struggled Wednesday with an increasingly skeptical Senate and international community as it tries to gain support for deposing President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

French President Jacques Chirac said he was worried President Bush might order a unilateral attack on Iraq. And a senior Democratic senator, Patrick Leahy of Vermont called for a full debate even though Bush has yet to decide how to seek regime change in Baghdad.

Administration officials showed no sign of being flustered. "Is this a definitive moment of consultation and decision?" State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. "No. But there are plenty of questions and answers around."

"Does that surprise us?" the spokesman went on. "No."

"Financially privileged, Michael was growing emotionally and financially destitute," she wrote of Skakel’s difficult childhood. "It pains me that others miss his sweetness, kindness, good cheer and love of life, his perceptiveness, exuberance and extraordinary generosity." Sherman also noted a previous sentencing report compiled by a probation officer, which Sherman said did not recommend a life sentence.

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National News Briefs

Poll shows free speech support down: Support for the First Amendment has eroded significantly since Sept. 11 and nearly half of Americans now think the constitutional amendment on free speech goes too far in the rights it guarantees, says a poll released Thursday.

The sentiment that the First Amendment goes too far was already on the rise before the terrorist attacks a year ago, doubling to four in 10 between 2000 and 2001. The poll found that 49 percent think the First Amendment goes too far, a total about 10 points higher than in 2001.

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New South Bend skate park hopes to attract students

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

Student skaters and rollerbladers' prayers for an area skate park have been answered. South Bend Parks and Recreation recently opened the O'Brien Skate Park on Michigan Street just north of the bypass. The 13,000-square-foot concrete park, designed by the California Skate Company, features quarter-pipes, half-pipes, bowls, steps, ramps and rails and caters to all ages and skill levels.

"Skateboarders are probably the most neglected recreational facilities users that there are. They grow up being chased out of more public areas, and so we need to provide a safe place for them to skate," said Paul McMinn, a member of the city parks board who was a driving force behind the park's construction.

In addition to providing for the needs of a typically neglected recreational group, McMinn also cited skate park construction as an increasing trend across the United States. "Around 300 skate parks a year are being built across the U.S.," McMinn said. "In fact, a lot of Notre Dame students probably have them in their hometowns."

Though at first South Bend officials were skeptical that the facility would be able to pay for itself, as was the intention of the park board, McMinn does not see this as a problem. The park, which opened in July and cost about $400,000 to construct, charges a small entrance fee and is already generating around $4,000 per week. Admission during the week costs $2 for residents and $3 for non-residents — the category most Notre Dame students fit into. Though on the weekends entry is $3 and $5, respectively.

In addition to the daily skating, which is available from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and 12 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Sunday, there are also events and competitions periodically scheduled for more serious skaters.

In the near future, the park will hold an amateur skating competition for both inline skaters and skateboarders called "SK8 Jam 2002." The two-day event, which takes place on Sept. 14 and 15, is sponsored by Pepsi and will feature professional skateboarding superstar Mike Fraser.

However, according to McMinn, the primary focus of the park is to provide a safe place for those in the South Bend area to come and practice a sport that is not traditionally provided for. The park is staffed at all times in case of injury, and all participants are required to wear helmets, though McMinn said, "We have only had a few minor injuries since we opened in July."

Also, in order to ease concerns of skeptical parents, the facility invites parents to come in and watch and provides snack bar facilities as well as an extensive stereo system.

Contact John Fanning at jfanning@nd.edu
In Brief

Bloomberg Ordered to Sell Stocks

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg must sell at least $45 million in publicly traded stock and his interest in a hedge fund to comply with the city's conflict of interest laws, a panel ruled Thursday.

The Conflict of Interest Board ruled that Bloomberg's stake in companies that do business with the city violated the City Charter, the report said.

The mayor was ordered to sell his holdings in some 95 publicly traded stocks within 90 days.

"Because Mr. Bloomberg owns his stock directly and not, for example, through a mutual fund, because many of the firms in his portfolio have business dealings with the city's executive branch, and because of the size of his holdings, many of Mr. Bloomberg's stock ownership interests violate" the City Charter, the report said.

After he was elected last year, Bloomberg resigned as chief executive officer of Bloomberg L.P., the financial services information company he founded. The mayor is estimated to be worth more than $4 billion.

United Asks Workers to OK Pay Cuts

United Airlines said Thursday it is asking its employees to approve cutting its labor costs by $1.5 billion annually over the next six years as part of its emergency restructuring plan.

The labor cutbacks, to include pay reductions and the scrapping of recently negotiated pension plans, would provide the bulk of $2.5 billion the struggling carrier has targeted in raising revenues or other business benchmarks. Boeing's final offer would have raised pensions by 20 percent by the third year of the contract and included no substantial changes to its job security contract language, inciting union leaders whose membership has been slashed by 25 percent since Sept. 11.

The strike could also call for changes in employee health care costs, including increases in monthly premiums. In addition, Boeing offered an 8 percent ratification bonus for accepting the contract, and raises of 2 percent and 2.5 percent in the second and third years of the contract.

Mexico

Nation hit by U.S. slowdown

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Federal mediators Thursday said Boeing Co. and its largest union agreed to extend contract and resume negotiations, but the big airplane maker said it refused Boeing's final offer, made Tuesday, or strike at midnight Sunday, when the current contract expires.

A letter from mediation service director Peter Hurtgen said the agency was stepping in because "any job action threatens to cause a substantial disruption of commerce."

The union quickly agreed to take part in the talks, said Richard Harrison, the mediation service's deputy director. But Boeing refused.

"The least amount of time months negotiating in good faith," Boeing said. "The Boeing negotiating team has done everything possible and within reason to craft an offer that is fair, competitive and respectful."

In anticipation of resuming negotiations, the union said it would seal the ballots without counting them Thursday night. The union and federal mediators had no immediate comment on Boeing's refusal.

At a news conference, chief Boeing negotiator Jerry Calhoun said he thought federal intervention had tainted the process, but that the results of Thursday's vote should be released.

Calhoun also contended that the union had requested the intervention and was using it to manipulate the outcome - encouraging "no" votes to strengthen the machinists' position in continued negotiations.

The mediation service said its decision was made independently and not in response to a union request.

The machinists union asked Boeing earlier this week to extend the existing contract day-by-day as talks continued. The company refused, saying negotiations had been under way for months.

Barnes said the mediation service was concerned about the economic impact that a strike could have.

"We are just trying to head off a train wreck," said Barnes. "We're hoping that cooler heads will prevail ... Thirty days will not hurt."

The agency similarly called both sides into negotiation three years ago for talks between Boeing and its engineering and technical workers union. The union ended up striking for 40 days before resolving the dispute.

Boeing's contract offer on Tuesday wrapped up two weeks of intensive negotiations for a contract to cover 25,000 machinists.

Machinists had been seeking to more than double their pension and to secure job guarantees linked to aircraft deliveries, revenues or other business benchmarks. Boeing's final offer would have raised pensions by 20 percent by the third year of the contract and included no substantial changes to its job security contract language, inciting union leaders whose membership has been slashed by 25 percent since Sept. 11.

The strike could also call for changes in employee health care costs, including increases in monthly premiums. In addition, Boeing offered an 8 percent ratification bonus for accepting the contract, and raises of 2 percent and 2.5 percent in the second and third years of the contract.
Letter

continued from page 1

priesthood if it is possible that he would cause harm to the public. "To just abandon bad actors is not the most responsible thing to do," said Mooney.

The committee suggested that cases be reviewed individually and that the circumstances should be considered. The letter focuses solely on the sexual abuse of minors and does not provide suggestion for the sexual abuse of adults by priests because the latter was not to be addressed at the June conference.

The committee called upon the bishops to set stricter guidelines and psychological examinations for the recruitment of seminarians and priests and suggests that the low number of men choosing to enter clergy has led to more lax screening.

The letter also called for an examination of the relationship between church policy and secular law. It was suggested that each diocese and priest be required "to report any current and future allegations of sexual abuse to civil authorities." Further suggestions included the creation of a national registry of members of the clergy who had sexually abused a minor, the formation of a national resource team, a panel of expert witnesses, and updating the financial structures of the Church to possibly form a national fund to compensate victims.

The root of the problem

Appleby stated at the Dallas conference that the "root of the problem is the lack of accountability on the part of the bishops, which allowed a severe moral failure on the part of some priests and bishops ... which was fostered by a closed clerical culture that infects the priesthood." Appleby stated that some bishops have "behaved atrociously" and that the "Church's credibility on social justice as well as sexual teaching." Appleby recognized that the lalit is frustrated by the enlarging rift between church and society. He highlighted in his address that the fault lied with the bishops and priests because the latter was not to be addressed at the June conference.

Mooney was careful to state that this letter was just one of many voices that the bishops heard from. "Our document may have been influential, but it would be presumptuous to say they followed what we said," said Mooney.

undergo psychological evaluation. A member of the clergy who is found — past, present, or future — to be guilty of sexual abuse will be removed from ministry and offered assistance for his healing. However, if dismissal is not applied the offender will "lead a life of prayer and penance." An office for Child and Youth Protection will be established to ensure that these points be consistently applied, and a Review Board will assist.

Contact Meghanne Dowens at mdowens1@nd.edu

The Observer  CAMPUS NEWS
Friday, August 30, 2002

Letter

continued from page 1

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Contact Meghanne Dowens at mdowens1@nd.edu
ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS!!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ADD THE FOLLOWING COURSES:
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Each 1-credit, five-week long course is available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

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This course is designed to give the student an introduction to the central questions and fundamental character of ethics and morality. The course is focused on a discussion of ethical theories which can help guide the student's problem-solving in ethical situations they will encounter in business. Ethical dilemmas faced by business persons will be integrated into the class for purposes of discussion and analysis.

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- BA 341 (01) MWF 10:40-11:30 (P. Raiser) (Finance emphasis)
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Students will use cases to analyze ethical problems in the business disciplines including accounting, management, marketing, finance, and MIS. The student will be expected to apply and integrage the knowledge obtained from other courses taken as a business major.

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- BA 441 (02) MWF 11:45-12:35 (J. McManus Warnell)
- BA 441 (03) TTh 2:00-3:15 (J. McManus Warnell)
The senior field project in ethics is designed to give the student practical experience in a social service setting. The objectives of the course are to (1) introduce the student to experiences outside of the university setting, (2) provide a mechanism for enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, (3) provide a mechanism for coordinating existing student social service projects with the student's academic work, (4) interact with people whose values have led them into full-time work in the not-for-profit sector.

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Life outside the bubble draws students into danger

For the average college student, off-campus often sounds like the place to be. Off-campus is where the best parties take place. People have access to campus. Face it — at night, both campuses are fairly safe places. Zealous security guards restrict access to visitors driving on-campus and most dorm rooms guard access at the main entrances on weekends.

In fact, there is little practical reason for students to move off-campus. Almost everything the average student needs to survive in college is provided on-campus.

Nevertheless, students still flock to apartments and houses each year. According to University statistics, over 50 percent of the senior class moved off-campus. And if people move off-campus, the parties will go with them. Lost in the thrill of going to bars, wild parties or rallies in the Alley is the stark reality that just beyond campus is the same crime that plagues all urban areas. Both South Bend police and campus security officials say certain areas of South Bend, especially areas around the Lafayette apartment complexes and other popular off-campus sites, saw a dramatic increase in criminal activity over the summer.

Unfortunately, many students will forget that South Bend is a city. As the Corby Street robbery showed, students wandering away from a party can be easy targets for criminal activity.

For students still living in the residence halls, the off-campus life can provide an exciting alternative to regular campus activities. But students must realize life is different outside the bubble.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Attacking claims of media bias

This letter is in response to the letter by Anthony Carbone from the Aug. 29 issue of The Observer.

It is intriguing that Carbone believes that there are two primary lessons that should be learned from a young gay man being beaten to death. The first is that there exists a huge liberal bias in the U.S. media. This lesson is, of course, so much more important than any commentary on U.S. society's struggle to tolerate and integrate differences, the fragility of contemporary masculinity or the commonplace nature of violence in U.S. society.

The second lesson is that murder is clearly justifiable if someone makes a pass at you that you find disgusting. This argument would have given most of the women at Notre Dame the license to have tortured and killed any where from 10 to 150 heterosexual men by the time that they have reached college age.

While he is correct that the media gave little coverage to the atrocious act of child rape, torture and murder that took the life of Jesse Dirkhising in Arkansas in 1999, the story was just as bad as we'd been saying they were.

N. Eugene Walls
graduate student
sociology
Aug. 29
Learning political survival in the Big Apple

Gary J. Caruso

Capital Comments

Thirty years ago this week, after an exciting summer of volunteering in a New York City congressional campaign, I returned to Notre Dame to begin my senior year. With much anticipation I looked forward to the election in federal office by, of all people, a former campaign worker of our 1972 campaign effort.

Lowenstein lost the primary election by just a few hundred votes, but he so badly wanted to silence his opposition to the establishment. Ironically, it was not until a decade later when Lowenstein was mor­tally shot in his New York office by, of all people, a former campaign worker of our 1972 campaign effort.

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In the summer of my junior year, when Lowenstein articulated what it meant to sacrifice a political career for one’s conviction, assured me I had made the correct choice in politics.

On election night of the special primary vote Rooney won by just about the same margin of a few hundred votes. Upon an analysis of the precinct results, the same poor and minority precincts saw similar irregularities despite federal marshals located in each of them. Voting machines still functioned in those precincts but not in Rooney’s strongholds. In Lowenstein’s precincts, poll workers conducted business at an extremely slow pace, lines of voters circled the block and once again, busloads of unknown Hassidic Jews stormed their local polling places to vote for Rooney at each neighborhood polling place.

The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Guest Column

Sustainable growth: bad for people, environment

RALEIGH, N.C.

As the World Summit on Sustainable Development gets underway in Johannesburg, South Africa this week, I can’t help but wonder why so many developed nations want to handicap the developing nations in the name of “saving the planet.” The developing nations are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The delegates from the industrialized world “reason­ably” want to make sure the Third World continues to develop but with all sorts of environmental restrictions. The goal is economic growth without environmental damage. Well, guess what. It doesn’t work that way in the Third World nations demanding more U.S. aid money, which they will subse­quently blow on weapons and palaces and other purposes to which foreign aid is typically diverted.

President Bush has made the right choice in not attending this summit. It is shaping up to be a combination of indig­nant Europeans scolding the United States for not doing more for sustainable development and leaders of corrupt Third World nations demanding more U.S. aid money, which they will subse­quently blow on weapons and palaces and other purposes to which foreign aid is typically diverted.

The last thing we want to do is continue to subsidize their current practices by pouring more aid money at them.

As the June primary approached, the election turned nasty. Our campaign staff wore small green buttons to identify ourselves. I wore mine on the inside of my suit jacket and flashed it only when I needed to identify myself. As I entered polling places, not many thought much of it.

Workers in both camps carried concealed handguns. The Lowenstein campaign worried their candidate might suffer the same fate as Robert F. Kennedy. Lowenstein lost the primary election just a few hundred votes, but he so badly wanted to silence his opposition to the establishment. Ironically, it was not until a decade later when Lowenstein was mor­tally shot in his New York office by, of all people, a former campaign worker of our 1972 campaign effort.

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So my senior year began with me spending only two weeks at Notre Dame before I returned to New York City for a special pri­mary election in Brooklyn. With much anticipation I participated for the settlement of the campaign trail and the expectation of a certain win, a win for sanity in foreign policy and compassion for those least able to help themselves in our society.

During my freshman year in college, when students killed at Kent State by National Guardsmen, I returned to Notre Dame to begin my senior year. With much anticipation I looked forward to the election in federal office by, of all people, a former campaign worker of our 1972 campaign effort.

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Lowenstein showed us that standing on one’s principles and convictions can make a difference, if only in ordering a new primary election. And while it was a bitter pill to swallow, I did not include the personal destructive element that became the personal destruction maintains a foothold in our political system or if a good old fashioned Lowenstein versus Rooney brawl is the order of the day.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame ’73, served in President Clinton’s administration as a Congressional and pub­lic affairs director. His column appears every other Friday. He can be reached at jcaruso@nd.edu.

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By MIKE SCHMUHL and EMILY HOWALD
Assistant Scene Editors

The first official weekend of college is upon us and the question that lingers in everyone’s mind seems to be, “What are we going to do tonight?” While the first weekend of the year offers the student population the traditional rally, there’s one word on the mouths of students all over campus: funk.

Funk. The word itself provides lush images of the days of disco, crazy clothing trends and one thumping’ bass line.

Notre Dame’s campus, on the other hand, is not really known for having a funky attitude. Unless the antics of a football Saturday or an off-campus celebration are taken into account. Funk or no funk, the “mother ship” will arrive tonight with George Clinton and P-Funk along with Better Than Ezra and The Green Room.

“I think it’s unfair the only time the school puts on events like this is when they want to deter students from parties. They should do events like this around other times, like as a break from finals.”

Tom Reid
sophomore

“Their success peaked in the mid-’70s with hits like “Flash Light,” “P-Funk (Wants to Get Funked Up), “Give Up the Funk (Tear the Roof Off the Sucker)” and “Aqua Boogie.” Multiple musicians are involved in creating the layered grooves of the world’s premiere funk ensemble. Percussionists, guitarists, various synthetic technicians, back up vocalists and the amazing vocals of Clinton create a unique sound.

P-Funk is also considered one of the pioneers of disco, hip-hop, rap and most modern dance music. Last summer, Clinton and all the P-Funk members appeared on Nike commercials with rapper Snoop Dog.

Although P-Funk has influenced many artists and recorded hundreds of songs, it is probably best known for their extravagant stage performances. Wearing vibrant costumes and landing a “mother ship” on stage, P-Funk is certainly a show from another dimension. Better Than Ezra, a popular mid-90s rock trio, will also perform. Operating out of New Orleans, Better Than Ezra is similar to modern rock groups such as Matchbox Twenty and Third Eye Blinde.

The band’s sophomore effort, Friction Baby, was not as successful in sales, but included the chart-topper, “Desperately Wanting.” After a slight remission, Better Than Ezra surfaced again in 2001 with their most recent album, Closer. Keeping with the pop-rock rhythm of their early work, “Sincerely Me” and “Mistaken” are the stand-out singles on the album.

“We didn’t want [the stigma of the Flipside name] going into this. We wanted everyone to know that it is for both drinkers and non-drinkers. It’s just an opportunity for people to see George Clinton.”

Brian Adams
The Show committee treasurer

“I don’t know what kind of music a person likes, they will certainly find something to enjoy at The Show. Even so, many students wonder if this concert is merely a play by the administration to lure students away from the usual parties that occur the first weekend back and bring them into a non-drinking, regulated environment. The committee putting the concert on, however, simply sees this as a chance for students to see a good concert.

“We were told that the university wanted to have a big event as kind of a continuation of freshman orientation,” said Brian Adams, treasurer of the committee putting the concert on.

Funk legend George Clinton and P-Funk will play in The Show tonight at the Joyce Center. Clinton has been honored by artists in almost every music genre.
ets funked up

Better Than Ezra will perform along side Clinton and local band The Green Room at tonight's concert.

The Show committee organizing the concert. "It is the first weekend that freshmen are entirely on their own with what they want to do and the university just wanted to have this event as an option available to them."

Senior Jenna Spanbauer also said she and her friends would be attending the concert just because the party that takes place at the beginning of the year have become a bit old and she isn't expecting anything new from them this year.

"My friends and I are going just because we have been doing the same thing for the past three years and this is something different," Spanbauer said. "I can see why the administration would want to hold the concert on this weekend, however, because it is offering alternatives for the freshmen who don't want to go off campus. There is a lot of pressure these first couple weeks for the freshmen and this concert will give them something to do and not make them feel left out."

The event is organized by an independent concert committee and is not associated with Flipside, nor is it similar to last year's Flip Stock that was held on this same weekend.

"We wanted to have the big event but we didn't want to put Flipside's name with it because of the stigma involved with the name," Adams said. "We didn't want a stigma going into this. We wanted everyone to know that it is for both drinkers and non-drinkers. It's just an opportunity for people to see George Clinton."

Last year, several students mocked Flipstock for trying to provide an alternative to Rally in the Alley, a massive party at the nearby Turtle Creek apartment complex.

"It's not like Rally won't still be raging at 11:30 p.m. after Better Than Ezra and P-Funk," sophomore Tony DeVito said. "I'm assuming George Clinton will do something that would provoke his banishment from the University and I'd like to be there to see it."

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"I'm assuming George Clinton will do something that would provoke his banishment from the University and I'd like to be there to see it," Tony DeVito said. Other students are upset the University is planning the concert on this weekend because they feel that they are intentionally trying to take students away from the traditions of the past and they are not holding the concert for entertainment purposes.

"I would go if it wasn't the same day as Rally," sophomore Tom Reid said. "I think it's unfair the only time the school puts on events like this is when they want to deter students from parties. They should do events like this around other times, like as a break from finals."

Many students, especially the freshmen are entirely on their own with what they want to do and the university just wanted to have this event as an option available to them. "I am not going to the concert because there are off-campus parties that I would rather go to and I didn't know about it in time," freshman Brett Hummel said.

While Flipstock was free, the committee decided to charge $5 to help to cover the costs. 22 dorms did not raise enough money to cover the entire cost of the concert.

The concert will be held at the Joyce Center and Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross identification will be required at the door.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. and The Green Room, a local band, will begin playing at 6:30 p.m. Better Than Ezra will be on at 7:30 p.m. followed by George Clinton and P-Funk at 9:30 p.m. The concert is expected to run until midnight.

Although controversy remains as to why exactly the University chose this weekend to hold a concert, students now have more options for the first night of the first weekend of the school year.

"This is just a big event for everyone," Adams said. "They should have fun and what they do afterward is their prerogative."

Contact Mike Schmuhl at schmuhl.50@nd.edu and Emily Howald at howald.10@nd.edu

Steve Salwierak

sophomore
MLB

Bellhorn makes history with pair of homers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
Mark Bellhorn expected to spend Monday night in Florida watching Sammy Sosa return to Chicago's lineup and give the Cubs some pop.

Instead, with Sosa sidelined by a sore neck, Bellhorn provided a home run of his own and gave the Cubs some pop.

Bellhorn became the first player in National League history to hit two home runs from both sides of the plate in the same inning as the Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 13-10.

"Sosa was going to play, but when he took some swings off the tee, there was no way he was going to go," Cubs manager Bruce Kimm said.

So, Angel Echevarria moved from first base to right field to make room for Bellhorn, who ignites a two-run burst in the fourth inning with a two-run shot off left-hander Andy Larraine that traveled 410 feet to center field at Miller Park.

The Cubs came up again with two outs in the inning, Larraine had given way to right-hander Jason Berarca. Bunting from the left side, Bellhorn connected on a full-count fastball for his three-run homer against Montreal.

Echevarria's move provided a three-run, 380-foot drive that made it 9-4.

Sometimes it's tough," Bellhorn said of switching starting positions in the middle of the game. "I've been facing a lot of left-handers lately. You get used to seeing the ball that way. Then you step in and face a righty and you feel kind of weird.

After that first swing, I'm fine,"

Bill Mueller, followed Bellhorn as the second batter with one of his own, giving the Cubs their biggest inning since Sept. 11, 1990, when Chicago scored 10 times in the second inning against the New York Mets.

Ricke Saxton hit a grand slam for Milwaukee, highlighting a six-run ninth.

The game featured 22 hits, four errors and 15 runners left on base.

Matt Clement (11-9) struck out 10 in seven innings, giving him 117 for the season, third in the NL behind Arizona pitchers Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling.

Among the many signs in the stands relating to the strike was one that read: "Savoring the last day of baseball."

Giants 10, Rockies 6

A four-game sweep and another home run barrage by Barry Bonds and Jeff Kent should have made for a happy team. There was one thing that the San Francisco Giants couldn't talk about.

"We're fighting for a playoff spot, and this cheapens the thrill of beating a good team," Kent said. "And I think the Rockies are a good team. Guys really aren't focused on the wins. They're focused on whether or not we're going to play Friday."

Bonds hit his 10th homer of the season and Kent went deep twice, giving the Cubs their fifth straight to move within one game of beating a good team," Kent said. "And I think that's significant."

Loaiza (7-7) pitched his second complete game of the season. He gave up nine hits, walked three and struck out three.

Phelps' second-inning homer off Clemens (11-5) landed in the first row of SkyDome's upper deck in left field, just the 10th time in SkyDome history a ball had traveled that far.

Phelps' ninth homer, a solo shot off Clemens in the fifth, gave Toronto a 7-2 lead.

Clemens, who entered the game 2-17 against the Twins team since being traded to New York, allowed seven runs on 10 hits in just five innings. He had just had location," Torre said. "We're going to have to get our defense going."

Reds 7, Cardinals 0

The final memory from Cinergy Field might be: Jimmy Key's no-hitter.

The right-hander singled twice, driving in three runs, and pitched eight innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-0 to end their final game before the players' strike deadline.

"I just wanted to make pitches and win the ballgame," Hayes said. "I try not to do too much thinking."

The circumstances were tough to ignore.

There were several strike-related banners in the crowd of 24,535, with one reading "Field of Greed." There were also several other banners dedicated to the gates.

There was one concession to the possibility that it was the final game at the stadium.

Ushers punched holes in fans' tickets instead of tearing them, asking them intact as a souvenir.

Haynes (13-8) was an unlikely star of the game, having not won since Aug. 3, and had never won 13 games in a season during his career with Baltimore, Oakland and Milwaukee.

Pirates 7, Braves 3

Unfortunately for Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, the strike is over for the Atlanta Braves' offense -- started two days earlier.

Giants find it hard to talk about losing to the Rockies.

"It seemed like the game started a few days ago," Jones said. "I think our offense went on strike a few days ago," Jones said. "It's frustrating. We're not going to play and when we do, we're not coming through. It hasn't been real fun.

Ramirez doubled and scored in his final at-bat as a Brave -- his 12th -- off reliever Tim Spoonerby in the eighth to make it 4-1.

The Pirates won five of six.
NEW YORK
Andre Agassi got his day's work out of the way quickly. So did fellow U.S. Open champions Lleyton Hewitt, Venus Williams, Lindsay Davenport, and Martina Hingis.

Once the rain stopped, the routs were on. The surprises were rather limited, too: fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov lost to Dominik Hrbaty, and French Open champion Albert Costa was knocked off by Wayne Ferreira.

Monica Seles, meanwhile, had to rally from a set down to beat Barbara Schrauzer. Action didn't get under way until 4 p.m., five hours late, forcing postponement of all scheduled doubles matches and creating a logjam of stars on court. Jennifer Capriati was up first at Arthur Ashe Stadium and set the tone with an easy victory, despite nine double faults.

With Agassi's wife, Steffi Graf, and 10-month-old son, Jaden, watching in the stands, he beat Justin Gimelstob 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 in 66 minutes to move into the third round. Agassi, who won the Open in 1994 and 1999, had 27 winners to six for Gimelstob.

"It's nice not to spend more [time] than you need to," Agassi said. "You're glad you're not him. You're glad that it's not happening to you."

Hewitt's 7-6 (7), 6-4, 6-1 victory over Noam Okun put the defending champion into a Saturday rematch against 25th-seeded James Blake, who defeated Nikolay Davydenko 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to reach the third round of a major for the first time.

Hewitt beat Blake in five sets at the 2001 U.S. Open in a second-round match tainted by remarks the Australian made that were perceived as racist. Hewitt demanded that linesman Marion Johnson be removed after calling two foot faults.

"Look at him, mate," Hewitt said to the chair umpire, referring to Johnson. "Look at him and tell me what the similarity is." Hewitt later said "similarity" referred to both faults being called by Johnson.

"We put it behind us the next day in the locker room," said Blake, who won his first career title last week in Washington. "Since then, I don't think we've really talked about it. We just moved on."

Williams, the two-time defending Open champion, improved her 2002 match record to 56-6—she's 0-3 against sister Serena—with a 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Alicia Molik; 1998 winner Davenport wrapped up her 6-4, 6-2 victory over Petra Mandula in a match halted by rain Wednesday night at 2-2 in the second set; and 1997 champion Hingis eliminated Antonella Serra Zanetti 6-4, 6-1.

Seles won the U.S. Open in 1991 and 1992 and had the crowd firmly behind her as she worked her way out of a big deficit to construct a 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2 win over Schwartz, who was two points away from victory in the second set.

Capriati hopes to add an Open trophy to the three Grand Slam titles she's won in Australia and France in the past two years. But she'll need to serve better than she did in ousting Tina Pisnik 6-4, 6-2.

Still, her biggest flub of the day came on a news conference question that had nothing to do with the match. Instead, it was a query about Title IX, federal legislation mandating equal opportunity for women in college sports. The law marked its 30th anniversary last month.

Capriati's reply: "I have no idea what Title IX is. Sorry."
Students who will be driving any university vehicle are required to attend a mandatory training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/orientation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1, 2002 will not be eligible to drive university vehicles!!!

Students only need to attend the training/orientation session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans etc.)

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall, room 102, each Sunday evening in September (1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th).

Sessions will start at 6:45 pm and last no longer than one hour!

Please bring a pen and your driver’s license!
### Around the Nation

#### Pressure rises as strike hour approaches

**Associated Press**

Baseball negotiators worked relentlessly Thursday to avert a strike just hours before the deadline, leaving players, owners and fans across the country wondering whether the season would continue.

Lawyers for both sides, carrying proposals and umbrellas, shuttled between the commission's office and union headquarters on a gray, rainy day, trying to reach agreement.

"We're just going to keep working," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "I've been prepared to stay for the night all week.

"Of course there is an increase in sense or urgency," he said. "No one wants to lose a single game or a single day of games." Milwaukee Brewers infielder and union executive board member Mark Loretta told a reporter from MLB.com that the strike deadline could be extended: 3:20 p.m. ET on Friday, the scheduled first pitch of the first game of the season.

"We're not going to send players to that stadium to take batting practice and open up the gates and all that stuff, where if a deal doesn't get worked out they would have to leave," Tampa Bay player representative John Flaherty said. "We wouldn't want to put anyone in that situation.

After five bargaining sessions Wednesday and three on Thursday, the sides remained apart on the key issues: levels for a luxury tax and revenue sharing.

Other unresolved issues were the owners' desire to fold two teams and the expiration date of any new contract.

### IN BRIEF

#### Mickelson to sit out Canadian Open

Phil Mickelson will not play in next week's Canadian Open after slightly injuring his back.

Mickelson felt a twinge in his back while lifting luggage after returning from the NEC Invitational in Seattle earlier this week. Mickelson's sponsor T.R. Reinman said the injury is not serious, but doctors recommended a few weeks of rest.

Reinman said Mickelson had a similar injury two years ago, and it didn't last long. He's expected to return in three weeks to play at the American Express Championship in Ireland, followed by the Ryder Cup.

Mickelson has not played in the Canadian Open since 1994 and was expected to be the top attraction at Angus Glen Golf Club near Toronto.

"Naturally we are disappointed that Phil won't be joining us this year," tournament director Bill Paul said. "Though he had indicated to us earlier that he hoped to come, injuries do occur and we understand that his health is a priority.

#### Baseball leaders appeal to IOC

Baseball's international federation is seeking urgent meetings in Lausanne, Switzerland with baseball leaders around the world to save the sport from being eliminated from the Olympics.

Baseball is one of three sports alongside softball and modern pentathlon, being recommended for removal from the summer games. Golf and rugby are being considered for addition to the program.

The International Olympic Committee executive board is studying the proposals made by its program commission.

No final decisions will be made until the full IOC assembly in Mexico City in November, and all three endangered sports are vowing to fight for their Olympic status.

Aldo Notari, the Italian president of the International Baseball Federation, said Thursday he was "surprised and worried" by the moves to get rid of his sport.

"We have 113 countries officially playing baseball in the world," he told The Associated Press. "Now it seems that the IOC Olympic program commission doesn't want to recognize it.

Notari said he would call meetings with officials of international baseball, the U.S. Olympic Committee, Major League Baseball, players associations and pro leagues in Japan and other countries.

"All the baseball officials must work together to keep our sport on the program," he said. "We must make IOC members understand why baseball cannot be excluded from the Olympic program."
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Men's Soccer

Team's season looks bright

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Irish men's soccer team kicks off its 2002 season this weekend in the Diadora Challenge in Omaha, Neb. Notre Dame will play Southwest Missouri State in its season-opener Saturday and will wrap up the tournament with a match against No. 19 Creighton.

Notre Dame enters the season ranked No. 23 by Soccer America following last year's 12-7 performance that culminated with the team's first appearance in the NCAA Tournament in five years.

The Irish will hope to continue the play they've demonstrated in exhibition games during the summer. Notre Dame finished a two-week tour of Scotland in early August with a 4-0-1 record playing against both professional and semi-professional teams, outscoring opponents 18-3.

Last weekend at Alumni Field, the Irish won a pair of exhibition matches against Bethel and Michigan, 5-1 and 4-1, respectively.

In the first game, 2001 leading scorer Erich Braun netted all five goals for the Irish against Bethel. Braun, the senior tri-captain has been hot during the preseason, netting nine of the team's 28 goals.

In the match against Michigan, the Irish displayed a more balanced attack, getting goals from Rafael Garcia, Greg Martin, Devon Prescod and Justin Detter.

The only starters the Irish lost from last year's squad are defenders Andreas Forstner and Griffin Howard. The team returns its top six scorers.

With a year of experience with second-year coach Bobby Clark, the Irish look to continue the climb in the national soccer rankings that they began a year ago.

After the tournament this weekend, the Irish return for their home opener on Sept. 7 against Big East opponent Seton Hall at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

ATTENTION SENIORS
interested in
RHODES, MARSHALL, & MITCHELL SCHOLARSHIPS

Prof. Brad Gibson will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on Sept. 2nd in Hagggar 117 at 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained at the Fellowship office in 99 O'Shaughnessy Hall.
The Observer ▪ SPORTS
Friday, August 30, 2002

Irish
continued from page 24
Joyce, who prefer a long warm-up period, didn't enjoy the on-the-spot playing as much as the sophomores did. But the young members of the team flourished, even under the changed conditions. McGraw tried some new offensive schemes, one of which involved letting whomever got the ball try to score. "Alelia was one of the leading scorers, then Kelsey was or Katie was," McGraw said. "We had a lot of different people, and that's the good thing about this team is the balance ... I think what the sophomore class learned was that I need to be more aggressive scoring ... They're capable of scoring, so I think this season you will see them."
Although she was playing with a knee brace, sophomore Jackie Batteast was finally back at full strength. After a knee injury sidelined her in the middle of the season for several games, Batteast struggled to play at peak form. But when she hit the courts in Italy, she was back. "She played with the brace, but she looked great," McGraw said. "In the last game, she just took over the game."
Batteast scored 23 points in that game.
In addition, McGraw saw some other young members of the team stepping up. "Katy Flecky came out and shot on the perimeter," McGraw said. "She ran the floor, she looked great."
Although Flecky and fellow teammate Theresa Borton found themselves in foul trouble more than once, and teammates were jokingly referring to Flecky as the "Euro-hacker," McGraw was very impressed with the overall improvement her young team showed. "Those five really played well," McGraw said. "That was good."
Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

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Karaoke
Every Saturday from 10:00 pm to 1:00 am in the Huddle in LaFortune Student Center
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office. For more information contact the Student Activities at 631-7308.

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Are you a Notre Dame undergraduate student interested in tailgating?
If so, be sure to check out the Student Tailgate web site at:

www.nd.edu/~tailgate/

On the site, you'll find:
- On-Line Application to host tailgate (available 8 a.m. Mon.)
- Policies
- Frequently Asked Questions
- Map (Blue Field So. • "radio towers")
- Home Football Schedule of Events

In order to apply, you will need:
- Your APS ID
- Auto make/model/license plate number
- ND decal number (if the car to be used has one)
- Names of up to 3 co-hosts. (Host and co-hosts must be ND students. If alcohol will be served, host and all co-hosts must be 21.)
- Access to a printer

NOTE: The web site will be available throughout the football season; however, the on-line application will only be available from 8:00 a.m. Monday until 6:00 a.m. Thursday in the week preceding each home game. You will only be able to apply for the current week's game. Not all applications may be approved. Hangtag pickup will be Fridays from 10-3 (3rd Floor LaFortune). Graduate students are not required to register (see web site for details).

Questions? E-mail tailgate@nd.edu.

The 2002 Football Student Registration process is a joint collaboration between the Office of Residence Life and Housing and the Student Activities Office.
Irish begin season at Shamrock Invitational

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The new-look Irish are eager to finally be facing somebody other than themselves after a summer filled with intrasquad scrimmages.

"We want to get out and play. We have only been scrimmaging against ourselves," Brown said. "We want our young players to be tested in match situations. We want to win the tournament and think the competition will be good. We want to get comfortable with playing the starting lineup we have decided on and to get the key subs some playing time."

Starting for Notre Dame this weekend on the front row are junior setter Kristen Kinder and outside hitter junior Jessica Kinder and sophomore Emily Loomis. In the back, junior Katie Neff and freshmen Lauren Brewer and Lauren Keibley will earn the start.

"I am not worried because of the great scrimmages we have had in preseason. I know it is different in a live match, but I feel they have been tested well," Debbie Brown Irish coach

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the first time the Irish have ever played the Hokies.

Despite the relative obscurity of their opponents, the Irish players plan to focus on their own play before worrying about the unknown playing styles of their opponents.

"We want to come out strong this weekend. We need to set the standard in the Big East again," captain Ashley Dryer said. "We have a lot of freshness of their opponents, the Irish have really come along in the preseason. Because of the injuries, these younger players have had the opportunity to step up and really help us." Another question mark for the Irish entering this weekend’s games is the starting goalie. The Irish must replace two-year starter Liz Wagner from last year’s squad. Junior Lauren Kent and heralded freshman Erika Bohn are still battling for the starting position.

Kent has seen extremely limited playing time over the past two years while serving as Wagner’s backup. The starter for Friday’s game against Providence will be a game time decision, but both players are expected to see action.

"We have not yet made a decision on the goalkeeping situation," said Waldrum. "We want to find someone who will give us consistency. Neither one separated themselves from the other. The battle is still on." While defense and goalkeeping are the two primary concerns for Notre Dame as the team enters the season, the Irish will look to their offense to carry them to victory this weekend. Junior forwards Amanda Guertin and Warner will be expected to carry the scoring load this season, while junior Randi Scheller and Young will be relied upon to ignite the Irish attack from the midfield.

"Amy Warner and Randi Scheller were really good this last weekend against North Carolina and Kentucky," said Waldrum. "Amy has her fitness and speed back from her freshman year, while Randi will step into the national picture this year. We hope "guerty" can have a repeat of last year. I look for her to score a lot of goals again for us this year."

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro.1@nd.edu

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* Can you give one-two hours of your time each week?
* Would you like to work towards catechist certification?
* Would you like to be a valuable asset to a local parish?
* Would you like to work towards catechist certification?

If you can answer YES to any or all of these questions, come find out more about being a Religion Teacher.

**Important Informational Meeting:**

Thursday, September 5
5:00-6:00 P.M.
Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center

* Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-7163

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**WOMENS BASKETBALL**

### Taking Europe by storm

**♦ Irish finish summer tour with 3-1 record**

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish ended the summer with more than some new plays. As June began, coach Muffet McGraw and her team had something completely new to add to their list of basketball experiences — dribbling in Italian. Or more appropriately put, playing basketball in Italy under some new rules, with refs speaking a different language and with a whole scrapbook full of new team memories.

"The objective was we wanted to do something with a young team," said McGraw. "Traveling overseas and seeing a different lifestyle was, I thought, really educational I think for the team, and for me."

The Irish spent two weeks in Italy and France, ending their European tour with a 3-1 record. Headed by McGraw, who had never travelled to Europe before, the Irish traveled to cities such as Nice, France, Venice, Milan, Bologna and Como, Italy. The Irish opened their European tour with a 79-63 win against Acquarino Palestrina and ended the trip with an 82-76 victory against Pool Comense in Como. But the wins and losses weren't the focus of the trip.

What was?

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What was?

"The shopping," McGraw said. "We shopped our way across Italy."

Most days for the Irish involved more than just basketball. The team had a chance to ride the gondolas in Venice, visit St. Peter's in Rome and view the Alps in Como.

"It was, 'I want to try this, and if it doesn't work, I can throw it away,'" McGraw said. "You can't do that in the season, you have to know what you're going to do."

Since there were already differences in the playing style, not knowing exactly what they were going to do didn't seem detrimental to the Irish. Italian-speaking opponents weren't the only differences for the Irish playing in Italy. Thelanes were wider, substitution rules were different and the ball was bigger.

Because of playing style and rules in Italy, there was no time for the Irish to warm up before the games. After getting lost a few times, McGraw said, the team would arrive at the arena, get the ball and get under way.

"The facilities were horrible," McGraw said. "But we'd get to the gym and they say 'Okay, let's play.'"

Senior Alicia Ratay and junior Jeneka

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Senior Alicia Ratay and junior Jeneka

**WOMENS SOCCER**

### Irish to begin season with conference games

#### VOLLEYBALL

**Notre Dame at Shamrock Invitational**

All weekend  
The Irish start season as tournament hosts.

#### MENS SOCCER

**Notre Dame at Diadora Challenge**

All weekend  
Team to open play in Omaha, Neb.

#### FOOTBALL

**Notre Dame at Maryland**

Saturday 7 p.m.

The Irish travel to East Rutherford, N.J., to take on Maryland in the Kickoff Classic. The game marks the first of Notre Dame's season and the first of the Tyrone Willingham era. The Irish hope to improve on last year's 5-6 record by opening their season with a win over the Terps.
Despite enduring the rockiest off-season in college football, the Irish claim they are more of a team than ever.

But is that enough?
Tradition worth believing in

Because when the Irish charge out of the tunnel Saturday night with gold helmets glistening under the glare of thousands of flashbulbs and the watchful eye of national television cameras capturing their every move, they'll captivate the nation once again.

Around 7 p.m. Notre Dame time, Irish fans will flip on the television, turn to ABC, see Brent Musburger waxing poetic, watch the Irish warming up in their white road uniforms and forget about every bad thing that has happened to Notre Dame during the off-season.

Instead, they'll remember the lore of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian. They'll hear 7-11 and think Heisman trophy winners and national championships, not Sharpees. They'll think back to the days when the Four Horsemen stood out-lined against a blue-gray October sky and swept Army over the precipice at the Polo Grounds.

Notre Dame is a funny place. The saying, "Nowhere else but Notre Dame" is strikingly accurate. Few institutions receive criticism for failing like Notre Dame does.

That's life as the deity of football tradition. The American populace can be divided into two groups — those who love Notre Dame and those who hate Notre Dame. There's no gray area, no room for the faint of heart to straddle a fence. Pick your side and stick with it.

Those who love to hate Notre Dame have plenty of reason to laugh at the other group. NCAA sanctions, the Fiesta Bowl debacle, the coaching scandal, players booed for academic reasons, players booed for criminal reasons, players booting themselves to other schools — a wonderful fodder for a Michigan fan. Purists Notre Dame had been caught eating meat on a Friday.

But find a die-hard who lost his enthusiasm for Notre Dame. Look for a fan who doesn't believe the Irish will return to greatness. Discover someone who isn't filled with optimism. Right next the them, you'll find Elvis, Amelia Earhart and good dining hall food.

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Despite a tumultuous off-season, Notre Dame's focus remains locked on the game

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

By all rights, Notre Dame defies reason.

It boggles the mind to imagine that the team that endured the most difficult of off-seasons in college football is just that - a team. However, Irish players claim that they are closer now than they have ever been.

As the Irish prepare to take on Maryland Saturday, as Tyrone Willingham is ready to make his Notre Dame debut, as the pro-style offense moves from Xs and Os to actual plays on the field, the Irish are arguably more united now than at any point in their history.

Granted, it is the preseason. Granted, hope and hype will always exist under a new coach. Granted, every tradition-rich university program opens the season thinking national championship.

But these Irish didn't have to endure eight months of intense scrutiny and constant criticism. Those teams didn't resize every opportunity to fracture and became separate individuals.

"Imagine, if you will, that this team has taken everything that has happened to it and somehow turned it into a positive," Willingham said. "I know this may not be believable, and it doesn't sound remotely plausible. Unfortunately. But somehow, the negative has been turned into a positive."

A year to forget

For the Irish 2001 opened with a crushing 41-9 loss to Oregon State in the Fiesta Bowl. It ended with Willingham signing a six-year contract. In between, the Irish knew what went wrong. All they know is Notre Dame finished 5-6 - its second worst in school history, played in an off-season, and now it's time to reap what we've gone through last season and this off-season, that's not it anymore.

"We're just tired of losing. This is Notre Dame, we're not supposed to lose," Gerome Sapp said. "There was so much negative stuff going on outside of us, and there's this small group of guys in the middle who can't do anything about it," Watson said. "You can't go anywhere, and no one else knows how you feel except the 100 or so other guys on the team. And I think that makes us bond more when you have things like that.

A summer to remember

Over the summer, things began to click into place. Players learned to shut out the distractions and focus on practice and conditioning. Part of the emotion came from a frustrated senior class who endured a very "Notre Dame-like two-long losing season."

"We're just tired of losing," Sapp said. "This is Notre Dame, we're not supposed to lose. I know that's a bold statement, but it's true. That's how we're approaching the season, we're tired of losing and we're not going to settle for anything other than winning."

At the center of the team-building project stood Willingham - the man whose proteges called "The Prophet," the man who was one-third coach, one-third teacher and one-third philosopher. He came into an Indiana team when players were a team, not a group of individuals. During two-a-days, one offensive player talked with one defensive player to build unity rather than establish the typical rivalry that exists between offense and defense. He expected certain things from his team, and his team responded.

"I heard other players say they would run through a wall for him," center Jeff Faine said. "Before, I didn't really understand. Now I do."

Willingham also erased the traditional notion of selecting team captains. He realized the notion that a team could only have four leaders, instead. Willingham planned to select game captains to emphasize leadership across the board.

"I feel like the core of our team was always in place while the outside stuff was going on," Sapp said. "But when Coach Willingham came, he calcified the whole process, he made us into a team."

A season to remember?

Anticipation for the start of Notre Dame's 2002 season is higher now than it has been at any other point in recent Notre Dame history. Tickets for the Kickoff Classic at 80,000-seat Giants Stadium sold out in less than a half-hour. Students plan to caravan out to see Willingham's Notre Dame take on Maryland.

"There was this small group of individuals. During two-a-days, we're going to click into place. Players who didn't feel that way are saying, 'I feel like the core of our team was always in place while the outside stuff was going on,'" Sapp said. "But when Coach Willingham came, he calcified the whole process, he made us into a team."

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu
Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 0-0
AP: unranked
Coaches: unranked

Willingham head coach

Notre Dame 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31   Maryland
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    NOTRE DAME COLLEGE
Nov. 9    at Navy
Nov. 23    RUTGERS
Nov. 30    at USC

COACHING

Willingham, the first-year head coach, has managed to unify the players' spirits, but it is unclear if he's made a real winning football team. Only two coaches have lost their first game with the Irish. Will Willingham join them?

MARYLAND

Friedgen, last season's Coach of the Year, is entering his second season at Maryland after leading his team to a BCS berth last season. He's worked with his team for over a year, and with his new weight loss program, he's in great shape.

With Coach of the Year honors and a year more experience, Maryland is an easy team for Willingham. Maryland takes a slight advantage in the overall record, but Friedgen has at least seen his players in games.

Since Notre Dame has actualized its signal caller, the Irish hold the advantage in this category. Although he is adjusting to a new offense, Holiday has had some experience with the Irish while Evans hasn't seen playing time with the Terrapins.

Irish experts

Lightning in a bottle - that's what the Terrapins caught last year. Maryland had a freakish year, and they've taken too many personal hits in the off-season. While Henderson will wreak havoc on the Irish, Friedgen hasn't had any experience. His offense, however, was in great shape.

If Henderson was for sure full strength, things might be different. But the Irish run game has always been the offense's strength. Although Maryland returns a strong run defense, Holiday, as well as Notre Dame's rushing, will present problems.

The 2002 Maryland squad is much different than the one that beat Notre Dame State for the ACC title last year. They return only five starters on defense, don't have a solid starting quarterback and ACC Offensive Player of the Year Bruce Perry is injured.

The Irish head into the season with a new pro-style offense and defense, and receivers Battle, Jenkins and Caldwell have only two TDs and 13 career receptions between them.

Maryland's pass defense is about as questionable as Notre Dame's pass defense. The Terps lost three of their four starters at defensive back. However, Williams, who had to sit out last season due to NCAA regulations, may prove to be ample trouble for the Irish.

Still questionable?

The advantage here.

Without any game time experience, Maryland returns a strong rushing and scoring defense in the ACC. The Terps return their most recognizable advantage over the Irish.

The Terrapins.

Friedgen has, at best, limited experience. Holiday has at best, limited experience with the Irish while Evans hasn't seen playing time with the Terrapins.

Highly beneficial here.

The Irish head into the season with a pro-style offense and defense, but without any experience. Holiday was mainly a rushing quarterback last season and receivers Battle, Jenkins and Caldwell have only two TDs and 13 career receptions between them.

Maryland's pass defense is about as questionable as Notre Dame's pass defense. The Terps lost three of their four starters at defensive back. However, Williams, who had to sit out last season due to NCAA regulations, may prove to be ample trouble for the Irish.

Maryland's pass defense is about as questionable as Notre Dame's pass defense. The Terps lost three of their four starters at defensive back. However, Williams, who had to sit out last season due to NCAA regulations, may prove to be ample trouble for the Irish.
The Irish return three starting linemen and one starting linebacker. They allowed an average of 132 rushing yards per game and sacked the opposing team's quarterback 26 times for a loss of 125 yards last year.

Maryland's rush game looked to be a solid sticking point for its offense until junior Bruce Perry was sidelined due to an injury during fall camp. Who will step up to fill the ACC Player of the Year's position is unclear for Maryland heads into the game.

Notre Dame's run defense was quite possibly its strongest asset last season. Without Perry, Maryland doesn't have much of a running game. The relatively inexperienced Irish defense should be able to contain what the Terps throw at it.

MARYLAND
2002 Schedule
Aug. 31 Notre Dame
Sept. 7 AKRON
Sept. 14 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 21 EASTERN MICHIGAN
Sept. 28 WOFFORD
Oct. 5 at West Virginia
Oct. 17 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 26 at Duke
Nov. 2 at North Carolina
Nov. 9 NC STATE

The kicking game will be a strong point for the Irish again this season, with the return of Nitta and Hufnagel. Duff returns at the kick returner position, but the Irish will miss Julius Jones at that position.

The Terps are coming off a fairy-tale season. Maryland defeated Florida State to become the first team to take the ACC title away from the Seminoles since 1991 and they start the season ranked in both the AP and the Coaches polls.

Neither team has home field advantage, but the Irish should have a stronger fan base. Maryland has the size and strength Friedgen looks for. Monroe should be a solid stick-up, with a new scheme, or the Terps, without Perry, can boost that they have an offense that is tried and tested. But once the Irish get into the game, they should settle into the new scheme and manage to squeak by the Terps.

Saturday's game does not promise to be an offensive extravaganza. Neither the Irish, with a new scheme, or the Terps, without Perry, can boost that they have an offense that is tried and tested. But once the Irish get into the game, they should settle into the new scheme and manage to squeak by the Terps.

Maryland Terrapins
Record: 0-0
AP: No. 21
Coaches: No. 20

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
<td>AKRON</td>
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Sizing up the Irish and the Terrapins

### Average Per Game

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Notre Dame's Offense vs Maryland's Defense</th>
<th>Maryland's Offense vs Notre Dame's Defense</th>
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<tr>
<td>total yards gained</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>points allowed</td>
<td>19.1</td>
<td>19.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### by the numbers

- Number of consecutive night games the Irish have lost: 9
- Number of quarterbacks that could start for the Terrapins on Saturday: 2
- Career receptions by Battle, Jenkins and Campbell combined: 13
- Consecutive years Florida State won the ACC before Maryland won it last season: 9
- AP preseason rank the last time the Irish played in the Kickoff Classic: 2
- Number of votes the Irish received in the AP preseason poll this year: 3
- Notre Dame coaches who lost their first game — Lou Holtz and Elmer Hayden: 2
- Number of times E.J. Henderson was named ACC Defensive Player of the Week last season: 6
- Percent of passes starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday completed last season: 50.7

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Goolsby relishes chance to finally contribute

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Finally, that's what junior Mike Goolsby thought when defensive coordinator Kent Baer told him earlier this week he would start at middle linebacker against Maryland.

College football has been a rough life for Goolsby, a highly recruited linebacker out of high school who expected to come in and make an immediate contribution. But when he came to Notre Dame, Goolsby only saw duty on special teams and grew frustrated that he couldn't get into the lineup.

Saturday will be the first day he plays against the Terps as a linebacker for Notre Dame.

"Me and Coach Baezner had a conversation at the end of spring practice," said Goolsby, who beat out fifth-year senior Carlos Pierre-Antoine for the starting job. "He told me I had done so many good things up to that point, and that's what I worked on, being more consistent."

He's just lucky he had a chance to show what he can do.

Goolsby expected more when he arrived in South Bend. Considering he was the nation's No. 1 prospect and was on virtually every major prospect list and earned Parade All-American honors. As a linebacker and a tight end, he led the mold of legendary Bears linebacker Dick Butkus.

"I guess you could say I got lucky in the sense of the new staff and everything else and I got another shot. I thank God for that," Goolsby said. "I keep reminding myself that it is a great opportunity, and everything worked out for me."

With the new staff, there's a new fresh start over for me, Everybody had to go out there and prove themselves, and that's kind of what I was looking for."

Although Goolsby hasn't played a down, the Irish are expecting big things from the junior linebacker. Essentially the quarterback of the defense, the linebackers are responsible for getting the defensive coverage from the coaches and relaying it to the team while making sure players line up in the correct spots.

"Mike is probably as quick as anyone ... and mastered our defensive system in terms of understanding what has to happen, place, adjustments and changes that have to take place, and that has given him a real advantage on the other players at his position," coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Along with that, he has been physical, and when we expected out of a linebacker, and that is very pleasing to have him being all of those ingredients together."

Goolsby doesn't have to go far for advice if the pressure of being a first-year starter begins to bother him. Fellow linebacker Courtney Watson, whose locker is adjacent to Goolsby's, was in a similar situation last season. Largely unproven, unknown and unreliable, Watson had to fill the shoes of a solid graduated veteran. He surprised the Irish with good play throughout the season and, after just one season on the field, has established himself as a pivotal player on the Irish defense.

"It's an example Goolsby is hoping to duplicate," Willingham said.

"Starting is a tremendous deal for me," he said. "Over the past few years, it's been rough on me. Football is such a big part of my life here at Notre Dame, and there's a tremendous amount of pride lining up there and showing what I'm about." Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Mary and looks to revisit its fairy tale season

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, Maryland shocked the college football world, finishing 10-2 and beating perennial powerhouse Florida State in the ACC title game. The Terps played in the Orange Bowl, where they were beaten by Florida 56-23, but still left a bad taste in their mouths.

"It was pretty frustrating," said coach Ralph Friedgen. "Today was so close," said coach Tyrone Willingham. "I was pretty upset at the end of the game and ranked second in the ACC." the Terps return eight starters from an offense that scored 36.5 points a game in 2001, with the only real question mark coming at quarterback. Maryland must replace Shaun Hill, the leader of that 2001 Terp offense.

The original choice for the job was sophomore Chris Kelley over West Virginia transfer Scott McBrien. After Kelley suffered a torn ACL in the spring game, people figured the left-handed transfer McBrien would take the helm, but Kelley has made great progress despite the injury, and the two quarterbacks are dead even at week's end, as coach Ralph Friedgen has not committed to a starter for Saturday.

"Today was so close," said coach Ralph Friedgen about the race for the starting quarterback spot after an Aug. 20 scrimmage. "I may be like [Redskins coach] Steve [Spurrier] and say you'll find out [be the starter] when the guy takes the field [against Notre Dame]."

If there was one area where Maryland felt confident heading into the Kickoff Classic, it was tailback, as the Terps return ACC Offensive Player of the Year Bruce Perry to the lineup. But just over a week ago, Perry -- the Terps leading returner in both rushing and receiving -- injured his groin muscle and was sidelined for four to eight weeks, keeping him from action in the opener against the Irish.

"Bruce's injury is very unfortunate," said Friedgen following the injury, but he did not tear the tendon off of the bone, and it looks like he will be able to come back at some point this year. If there is some silver lining, I think that's it. Bruce is determined to rehab and get back on the field as soon as possible."

"It leaves a gaping hole at the position," said Sophomore Jason Crawford and freshman Mario Mills will be the leading candidates for the starting tailback job.

With the Terps entering the season battered and bruised, many questions remain as to how good they can be and whether they can match last year's stellar performance.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu
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