Trustees reject Hallahan's report

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

The Board of Trustees rejected a proposal presented Thursday by Student Government officers that called for changes in the composition of the Campus Life Council.

Student Body President Pat Hallahan and Vice President Jeremy Lao presented the report, "A New Attitude: Student Government and the Campus Life Council," which suggested that the body's name be changed to "Student Life Council" and that its membership be altered to include a more diverse array of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body.

"...we can make things better at the University," Pat Hallahan student body president said, stating that changes must be made to ensure that the voice of the students is more effectively and consistently heard. He complained of "stuff that administration does that we don't know about that we would want to be a part of."

The Student Government officers told the Board they wanted an expanded role and more high-level dialogue because every decision made at the University either directly or indirectly affects the students.

"Therefore, we feel that for every decision, we should have some type of see BOARD/page 6

Game day aftermath costs money, time

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

After the echoes have been awakened and returned to rest, the teams have left the field and the Sea of Green has drained out of the gates, one sound still whispers through Notre Dame Stadium: the rustling of foil wrap and the hollow sound of empty plastic cups rolling across concrete.

In other words, after everyone leaves a Notre Dame football game, one thing is left behind is garbage — and lots of it. Outside the stadium the situation is much the same. Trash bins in the parking lots overflow with aluminum cans and litter of all kinds is sprinkled throughout campus.

The University spends a lot of money and time on the complex process of returning Notre Dame to a clean, litter-free campus after a home game. The process takes much time as well as money, and it often lasts until midday Sunday.

Tradition crackdown continues

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Students who are caught bringing marshmallows into Notre Dame Stadium or throwing marshmallows or other objects during Saturday's game will again be ejected from the stadium and have their ticket books confiscated by stadium personnel.

"There is nothing different in our enforcement, we are still going to be the marshmallow sheriffs," said Cappy Gagnon, coordinator of stadium personnel.

Gagnon said the crackdown on the senior tradition of throwing marshmallows during half time began because students were throwing marshmallows with rocks, coins or other hard objects in them, in addition to throwing

see STADIUM/page 4

McCourt entertains crowd

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Frank McCourt delivered the 20th annual Red Smith Lecture to a packed Carey Auditorium Thursday, leaving many laughing as he explained his storied writing career.

"McCourt, a high school English teacher, is best known for his New York Times hard cover and paper back best seller "Angela's Ashes." McCourt said when he left Ireland at the age of 19, he knew he wanted to be a better but did not trust himself to tell his own stories. It was not until after over 30 years of teaching students about simplicity and telling their own stories that his students inspired him to write his story in the form of "Angela's Ashes."

"I was a teacher, but more and more I needed to be an

see McCOURT/page 6

Security guard charged

Clark terminated by the University

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

Timothy Clark, a Notre Dame security officer fired by the University, was arraigned earlier this week in Elkhart County for child battery on a Class B felony, said Elkhart County Prosecutor Gail Hill.

Hill said the case is still under investigation and further charges may be filed by his office.

The Elkhart Truth reported that Clark, 32, admitted to police he dropped and shook his infant son, Samuel Clark, between Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, causing a skull fracture and broken wrist, rib, leg and facial bone. The Truth reported that police did not believe the mother, Elizabeth Clark, was involved in the incident.

The University originally put Clark on paid leave when he was arrested by the Elkhart County Sheriff's office Oct. 8 for assaulting his seven-week-old child battery.

Many departments and organizations are charged with cleaning up the stadium after a home game. The process takes much time as well as money, and it often lasts until midday Sunday.

see CLARK/page 4

CCC raises questions on money

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Funding cuts have fueled questions about the allocations made by the Club Coordination Council to campus clubs.

Each year, the CCC is charged with the vast responsibility of allocating money to each of the clubs on campus.

While the CCC does receive a large sum of money to divide between 200 student clubs, they often cannot meet each club's financial needs. This year, some clubs have seen their budgets cut from the amount they received last year.

Last spring, the CCC requested additional funding of approximately $64,000 because accord-
A call for a change

This week in many of the dorms and buildings across campus, statements regarding Notre Dame's sexual harassment/rape policy were put up in many visible places. While I believe that a better understanding of what does and what does not constitute sexual harassment is certainly a necessity on campus, I strongly disagree with one key point made at the end of the statement. The statement establishes the policy that all victims of sexual assault will not be prosecuted for protective actions. I can certainly understand the motives for such a decision. Exempting victims from these violations are meant to encourage victims not to be afraid to step forward if something terrible should happen. Exemption from partialities accomplishes this task very well, especially if the victims were forced to stay against their will, or were drugged and/or unconscious as a part of the assault. However, their policy regarding exemption from alcohol violations is completely unfounded. Over 80 percent of rape cases involve alcohol. If the woman or man assaulted got plastered during the evening, they should absolutely be prosecuted for it. The drinks were not poured down their throats.

Furthermore, if they had not gotten drunk, the very statistics I mentioned earlier would have dramatically reduced the possibility of rape. Getting drunk on a first date just is not a good idea, and if Notre Dame insists on prosecuting alcohol violations no matter what, less would be done to save the victims.

A student receives a box of Krispy Kreme doughnuts in LaFortune today. As a brief break from midterm studies, the Student Union Board sponsored free Krispy Kremes today. SUB handed out about 500 doughnuts.

OFFBEAT

Museum to Chronicle History of Funerals

FLEETCHER, Ohio—When people walk into the Suber-Shively Funeral Home, they may soon get a history lesson. The home's operators, Bart and Roxanne Shively, plan to open a museum at the funeral home they bought two years ago.

"We just thought it would be interesting for some people in the area to reflect back on how the funeral service has evolved," Bart Shively said on Wednesday of the hundreds of casket handles, burial garments and other items previous owners collected over the past century.

The museum will be housed in two rooms of the funeral home in this western Ohio village about 35 miles north of Dayton. Admission will be free, and the couple hopes to open it by the end of next summer.

Town Hires Dog to Keep Geese From Park

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich.—Officials have hired a new employee to keep a city park free of geese and the droppings they leave behind. After other attempts to rid Pier Park of the birds failed, city officials purchased a 2-year-old Border collie named Kate, specially trained to chase away geese.

"We now have our park back," Assistant City Manager Shane Resende told the Detroit Free Press for a story Wednesday.

The black and white canine cost the city $3,500, and included training for the employees who work with her.

It was money well spent, city officials say.
Former administrators considered for Portland
Beauchamp or McDonald to replace Tyson as University of Portland president

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
New Editor

The University of Portland announced last week that it has narrowed its presidential search to former Notre Dame administrator, a press release stated.

Father E. William Beauchamp and Father James McDonald will be interviewed by the University of Portland Oct. 26 to 29. The position was vacated this summer when Father David Tyson resigned his post after being elected provincial superior of the Indiana Province for the Congregation of Holy Cross.

University of Portland spokesman John Furey said, "The Board of Regents hopes to make a decision by the end of the year, but there has been no firm decision regarding the naming of a President."

Beauchamp, senior vice president at Portland, served as Notre Dame's executive vice president from 1997 to 2000 and is a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees and Board of Fellows.

McDonald, who attended University of the Detroit as an undergraduate, received his law and divinity degrees from Notre Dame and served as both assistant rector and rector in Grace Hall, before joining the administration in 1980. He was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1982.

McDonald, rector of Saint George's College in Santiago, Chile, a primary and secondary school, was the associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School from 1999-2000 and assistant dean from 1997-99.

McDonald also was the assistant provincial of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross from 1994-97, associate rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart from 1990-91 and assistant rector of Sorin Hall from 1984-85. McDonald received his undergraduate degree in modern languages and divinity degree from Notre Dame.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

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Additional support for this show is provided by The College of Arts and Letters and the Keough Institute of Irish Studies

Gigot Center to host competition

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

For the fourth straight year, the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies will host plan competitions aimed at developing small-business awareness among students and alumni.

As the nerve center of a rapidly expanding entrepreneurship program in the Mendoza College of Business, the Gigot Center has created a growing series of such competitions. This year's lineup includes contests focused on conventional new ventures, family-run businesses and social-oriented enterprises.

Theresa Sedlack, program manager at the Gigot Center, said the competitions are becoming increasingly popular.

"The numbers continue to grow," she said. "We had 70 participants two years ago and 95 last year." She added that Gigot staffers expect the growth to continue.

In the McCloskey Notre Dame Business Plan Competition, teams of undergraduate and graduate students, alumni and others submit business ideas with the aim of capturing at least some of the $24,000 in prize money. Teams create short executive summaries, which are reviewed by a judging panel, consisting of 95 judges with experience in business.

Sedlack said the large panel allows judges which are reviewed by a judging panel in detail.

For the competitions equal $300 planning software, donated by Palo Alto Software. The plan will include a more in-depth business model, detailed information about products and services, and financial projections.

From those entries, the panel will select finalists, which are reviewed with the help of mentors.

The judging panel includes members of the IrishAngels, an elite group of Notre Dame alumni and friends with histories of entrepreneurial undertakings. Sedlack said that Angels will serve as advisers and mentors to the competing groups, particularly with student groups.

"It's a really wonderful use of the Notre Dame network and the Notre Dame family," she said.

The McCloskey Competition has drawn business plans dealing with a wide variety of industries. Last year, the winning entry was CN Resource, a company that consults with local school districts to plan cafeteria menus and nutrition guidelines.

Other entries included a university consulting firm, an aerial mapping service, a hedge fund, and a business plan simulator. Plans dealt with businesses on a local, national and international scale.

"We continue to see a real diversity of business plans, and it's really exciting," Sedlack said.

The McCloskey Competition was established in 1999 by a gift from Tom McCloskey, a 1968 Notre Dame alumnus, and his wife Bonnie. The contest is also sponsored by IdeaWorks LLC, Palo Alto Software and Pace Global Energy Solutions.

In addition, the Gigot Center is also holding a competition aimed at family businesses. The Dorothy Dolphin Notre Dame Family Business Plan Competition, now in its second year, invites family entrepreneurs to create a business or plan the future of existing ventures. Dave Hayes, the Gigot Center's director of family business enterprise, says that family-run businesses can benefit from careful planning. "The competition encourages families to work together and plan for both business continuity and family involvement," Hayes said.

Hayes lauded the competition, which was the first of its kind when it debuted last year:

"It's a very natural fit because Notre Dame is all about family," he said. "It's the piece we thought was missing in our business plan competitions."

The competition was created by a gift from Dorothy Dolphin, founder of Dolphin Staffing, a staffing agency in Minneapolis.

The Gigot Center will also hold the Notre Dame Social Venture Plan Competition, which is similar to the other two, but deals with non-profit and social-oriented enterprises. Last year, finalists included an organization dealing with the preservation of traditional culture, a campus outreach program and a pharmaceutical ethics organization. Total awards for the competitions equal $40,000.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

Iris~
The Observer ▶ NEWS
Friday, October 17, 2003

Clark continued from page 1

old baby. Clark was employed by Notre Dame as a security officer.

Though University spokesman Matt Storin said the university will not comment on matters related to Timothy Clark, he said, "There are two policies. When there is an investigation of wrongdoing, generally the person is put on unpaid leave. The second policy that comes into play is that if you don't show up for three days without contacting the University or having a valid reason, you are terminated and that is germane to this case."

Hill said a class B felony carries a presumptive sentence of 10 years in prison, which can be reduced to six years. Hill remains in the Elkhart County jail with a bond set at $80,000.

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Stadium continued from page 1

a home football game. Several University departments, including Building Services, Landscape Services and the Athletic Department, collaborate with a multitude of outside organizations to make the clean-up efficient and effective.

According to Dan Brazo, athletic facilities manager at Notre Dame Stadium, the clean-up process begins well before the game is over. "After the first series, the stadium crew goes around the outside of the stadium and collects garbage and that trash is compacted," he said. "Immediately [after the game], we have a contractor come in and they hand pick [the trash]."

Brazo said that morning crews come in Sunday with leaf blowers to blow the smaller pieces of garbage, such as peanut shells and candy wrappers, into large trash receptacles. Best Sweeping is responsible for cleaning up the stadium, which encircles the stadium.

"The clean-up is divided up. Quite a few people work on picking it up," Skinner said. "But in terms of litter, it's one of the biggest jobs we do." Skinner said his company's portion of the clean-up usually takes between five and six hours on Sunday morning, but that varies depending on weather conditions. Best Sweeping also sweeps the inside of the stadium prior to the games to clear out trash that was missed from the previous game, as well as leaves and other debris.

Due to limited manpower and the large volume of trash produced by the football crowds, most of the material is sent to a landfill rather than being recycled. "There's so much trash emitted from a game, there's really no way to sort it," said Brazo.

According to Alan Bigger, director of Building Services, the concession stands at the stadium use one of the several companies contracted to assist in the football weekend clean-ups. Tim Skinner, president of the company, said he does not have exact figures on how much garbage his company collects from an average game, but he estimated the amount to be between 18 and 24 cubic yards of material. Best Sweeping is responsible for cleaning up the area between the inner wall of the stadium and Moonee Kruze Drive, which encircles the stadium.

"(The clean-up) is divided up. Quite a few people work on picking it up," Skinner said. "But in terms of litter, it's one of the biggest jobs we do." Skinner said his company's portion of the clean-up usually takes between five and six hours on Sunday morning, but that varies depending on weather conditions. Best Sweeping also sweeps the inside of the stadium prior to the games to clear out trash that was missed from the previous game, as well as leaves and other debris.

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Bigger said that Building Services would be willing to try recycling again, but budget constraints mandate that volunteers would need to help with sorting the material and transporting the recyclables on football weekends. "That's the problem," Bigger said, "it's cheaper to do it yourself."

According to Alan Bigger, director of Building Services, the concession stands at the stadium use large amounts of cardboard and most of that is recycled, but nothing else is sorted for recycling.

Bigger said his department attempted to institute a game day recycling program during the 1998 season, but the project was unsuccessful. For each home game they set up 75 cardboard recycling containers around the stadium, clearly marked for plastic bottles and aluminum cans and contained only one round hole. Bigger said the hope was to catch recyclable items before fans entered the stadium, but almost all of the containers were completely contaminated with food waste and other non-recyclables. The venture lost a significant amount of money because none of the collected recyclables could be sold, and the department has not attempted game day recycling since then.

Bigger said Building Services would be willing to try recycling again, but budget constraints mandate that volunteers would need to help with sorting the material and transporting the recyclables to a central location after the game was over.

Pat O'Hara, manager of Warehouse Services in the Building Services department, is in charge of the recycling program on campus and said his crew already handles a larger than usual amount of recyclables on football weekends just from residence halls and academic buildings.

"It's a massive operation," O'Hara said is reference to handling the recyclables on football weekends. "That's basically all we do all day Monday."

Recyclables are not unloaded during the weekends because the bins look unsightly on loading docks and most people do not work on the weekends. O'Hara said his crew prepares for the job by working from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. on the morning before a home game, placing trucks around campus in strategic locations like the Hammes Bookstore and the Morris Inn.

Bigger said that a good portion of the recyclable aluminum from games ends up getting recycled through what he called a "subterranean operation." He said community groups like Boy Scouts and church groups travel through the parking lots after the game has begun, collecting the aluminum cans. The cans can then be sold to the recycling center near downtown South Bend. Many fans also collect the plastic souvenir cups inside the stadium, he said.

Contact Kevin Allen at kallen@nd.edu

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U.N. adopts resolution on Iraq

Security Council unanimously approves U.S. resolution in huge victory for Powell

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday aimed at attracting more international money to help stabilize Iraq and speed its independence — a diplomatic victory for Washington after the bitter dispute over the war.

The resolution's success hinges on whether it generates additional funds for Iraq's reconstruction at next week's donors conference in Madrid, Spain, and whether countries decide to send new forces to Iraq.

In a dramatic shift, France, Germany and Russia — the opponents who led the U.S.-led war against Iraq — supported the resolution. But they immediately ruled out any new military or financial help, reflecting ongoing disagreement about the speed with which Washington would transfer authority to Iraq.

The resolution gives U.N. authorization to a multinational force under unified command that will be led by the United States and France and call for troop contributions as well as "substantial pledges" from the 191 U.N. member states at the Madrid donors conference on Oct. 23-24.

The 15-0 vote was a coup for Secretary of State Colin Powell, who called the outcome "a great achievement" and said he was confident that the resolution would do "what it was intended" — "open the door to troops." Powell led six weeks of intense U.S. lobbying and worked the phones Tuesday and early hours Wednesday. When he last addressed the diplomatic blitz, U.S. officials were concerned the resolution might get only the minimum nine "yes" votes needed for adoption.

A day earlier, France, Russia and Germany failed to persuade the United States to include in the resolution a timetable for restoring Iraq's sovereignty. Instead, the draft calls for the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council — in cooperation with the coalition and a U.N. representative — to provide the Security Council by Dec. 15 with a timetable for drafting a new constitution and holding elections.

The resolution makes clear that the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq is temporary, and states that "the day when Iraqis persuade themselves to come quickly." It urges the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority now running the country to let Iraqis govern their country as soon as practicable.

The United States also won backing from China, Pakistan, and finally and most surprisingly, from Syria, the only Arab nation on the Security Council and a staunch opponent of the U.S.-led war.

Not wishing to revive the bitter divisions over the war itself, virtually all council members said they wanted council unity on the next steps in Iraq, even if the resolution didn't meet all their demands.

"The outcome is a clear demonstration of the will of all the members of the Security Council to place the interests of the Iraqi people above all other considerations," Secretary-General Kofi Annan said after the vote.

ENGLAND

World's Anglican leaders threaten split

Associated Press

LONDON — The world's Anglican leaders piled pressure Thursday on churchmen in New Hampshire to rescind their openly gay bishop-elect, warning that if he takes office it could shatter a global communion determined to overturn homosexuality.

"If his consecration proceeds, we recognize that we have reached a crucial and critical point in the life of the Anglican Church," the leaders of 37 national churches said after two days of face-to-face talks. "We have had to conclude that the future of the communion itself will be put in jeopardy.

The Anglican primates issued a statement that also told church leaders to start thinking about new structures of "episcopal oversight" so that bishops on one side of the debate over gays would not have to supervise congregations that rejected their views.

Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, head of the U.S. Episcopal Church, joined in the statement. American conservatives, who are close to revolt over their church's growing acceptance of gay relationships, took that as a message of support.

Griswold said he intended to "oversee" the consecration of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson as bishop — but he said "anything could happen" before then.

Asked if he would urge Robinson to withdraw, Griswold said: "I might do many things.

Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, who is personally sympathetic to gays but has pledged to uphold the church's teaching that homosexual acts are contrary to Scripture, said the primates had issued "an honest statement of where we are, a statement of our willingness to work together, and our recognition of the obstacles to our working together.

Archbishop Doreal Gomez, primate of the Province of the West Indies and a sharp critic of Robinson's election, said the primates had "studied, reflected, prayed and worked together, and we have done so in almost brutal honesty.

Both sides in the bitter debate found reasons to cheer the statement, and primates left the meeting with their fragile association still intact.

Supporters of gay clergy took heart that the primates agreed to appoint a commission to begin "urgent and deep theological and legal reflection" on ways out of the impasse, and to report within a year.
Board continued from page 1
say whatsoever in that decision-making process," Law said.

The Board, however, maintained that the bylaws and structure already set forth for the CLC by the University is adequate for its purpose.

One board member said she was "impressed with the quantity and quality of resolution-making by the CLC," while another said he had reviewed the bylaws outlining the body and thought them well conceived and thoughtful.

The Observer has a policy of not attributing quotes to specific members of the board.

Hallahan, however, said the CLC very often ignores subjects of particular interest to students, citing Student Government's attempts to address RA orientation policies and teacher course evaluations as examples.

Board members refuted this claim by pointing out that he, as chairperson of the CLC, has the power to set the agenda and invite the members for discussion.

The Board also said they were "disappointed" with the Student Government's choice of topic for their presentation. Last May, Board members had recommended that Student Government re-examine and restructure itself to increase its effectiveness, and they said they had expected a more extensive report at this meeting.

"Is this your only focus — to get student voice heard?" one member asked.

"I was a little disappointed to see that you did a report on the CLC," another Board member said, reminding the student officers that last year's Board meeting had spoken to them about "the need to look at the whole Student Government."

"I really was hoping that that's where your efforts would go," she said.

Hallahan, however, said the restructuring was a process, one in which this report figured as the first step.

He asked for Board recommendations and advice about how to further improve Student Government.

"Let us know where you feel our place should be," Hallahan said.

Board members, however, rejected all the student officers' requests and proposals, continuing their support of the old structures and advising Student Government to eradicate inefficiencies in other ways.

"It's bothersome to me that the student body president is coming to us and saying, 'Where do we fit in?'" one Board member said.

After the presentation, however, Hallahan said he appreciated the criticism and considers it extremely constructive for Student Government.

"We had a very, very honest dialogue, and we have a very good direction to go from here," Hallahan said.

"They were very harsh, and I thought they were great," he said. "This is where we are at; this is where we need to be."

Contact Meghann Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu.

McCourt continued from page 1
author," McCourt said. "They said I could write a book. I do what I am told and that's why I am here."

While the best selling author and New York high school English teacher entertained the audience with his witticisms and anecdotes, he detailed his desire to write since a young age.

McCourt spoke of his Irish schoolmasters who emphasized grand sentences and reprimanded him for his simplistic writing.

"You have to find your own way in the world and in writing," McCourt said.

McCourt said his family was so poor he scraped plastic and glue from discarded wallpaper to chronicle his loosely based version of Irish history and had to steal his family's only pen and hide his wallpaper from being thrown in the fire.

His schoolmaster discovered the wallpaper at school and told him he could not write on wallpaper and gave him two composition notebooks.

"He made me uneasy because he acted differently," McCourt said. "I had my own ideas, and I didn't want to be like everyone else."

McCourt said his closeness with this schoolmaster ended when he read aloud to the class his version of Irish history, leading many classmates to tease him as "that schoolmaster commented on his imaginative version of history.

"Language was all we had and it was free... Our tradition was oral and later literary," McCourt said.

He said he struggled to write his own story because his teachers never emphasized writing your own stories or about your community.

In college, McCourt said he failed when he tried to imitate others instead of telling his own stories. As he continued to find his own voice, he recorded stories in over 40 years of notebooks.

Joking about this collection, McCourt said, "I keep these to remind myself what an ass I was."

McCourt finally found a way to write his own story with "Angela's Ashes" and is currently working on a book that chronicles teaching in New York.

"When I was a high school English teacher trying to get students to write, I said, 'When in doubt, write a story,'" McCourt said.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu.

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NYSE to fine trading firms

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange will discipline and seek tens of millions in fines against five floor-trading firms as part of a widening probe into improper trading that may have cost investors tens of millions in fines against five floor-trading firms as part of a widening probe into improper trading that may have cost investors tens of millions in fines against five floor-trading firms as part of a widening probe into improper trading that may have cost investors tens of millions in fines against five floor-trading firms as part of a widening probe into improper trading that may have cost investors

Guidant Corp. reports drop in profits

INDIANAPOLIS — Medical device maker Guidant Corp. on Thursday reported a 26 percent drop in its third quarter profit, as its revenue tumbled as well. The company said it had expected to report a 14 percent drop in worldwide sales of its bare-metal stents — tiny metal tubes inserted into coronary arteries to prop them open after surgery. U.S. sales of those stents declined 26 percent during this year’s second quarter as Johnson & Johnson this year won federal approval for a new drug-coated stent.

The company said it was encouraged by the company’s overall sales growth. "The company continues to sustain a high level of profitability as our sales mix shifts from U.S. end-user stent sales to implantable defibrillators," he said. "Our gross margin for the third quarter represents year-over-year improvement and continues to be at the high end of our historical range."

The stock market is shifting with the introduction of next-generation stents that are coated with slow-release drugs to prevent scar tissue from forming new blockages. Guidant is behind competitors in introducing a drug-coated stent, and expects to reach the market in 2005.

Guidant CEO Ronald Dollens said such as Mattel’s Ello ands he was encouraged by the company’s overall sales growth. "The company continues to sustain a high level of profitability as our sales mix shifts from U.S. end-user stent sales to implantable defibrillators," he said. "Our gross margin for the third quarter represents year-over-year improvement and continues to be at the high end of our historical range."

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The Associated Press

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Guidant Corp. reports drop in profits

As its revenue tumbled as well. The company said it had expected to report a 14 percent drop in worldwide sales of its bare-metal stents — tiny metal tubes inserted into coronary arteries to prop them open after surgery. U.S. sales of those stents declined 26 percent during this year’s second quarter as Johnson & Johnson this year won federal approval for a new drug-coated stent.

The company said it was encouraged by the company’s overall sales growth. "The company continues to sustain a high level of profitability as our sales mix shifts from U.S. end-user stent sales to implantable defibrillators," he said. "Our gross margin for the third quarter represents year-over-year improvement and continues to be at the high end of our historical range."

The stock market is shifting with the introduction of next-generation stents that are coated with slow-release drugs to prevent scar tissue from forming new blockages. Guidant is behind competitors in introducing a drug-coated stent, and expects to reach the market in 2005.
Tradition continued from page 1

other objects. Gagnon said that his ushers, in addition to Notre Dame Security/Policemen officers, would be looking for "ringlovers" during half time — people who are throwing a large amount of marshmallows. However, he would not rule out the possibility that a student who threw just one marshmallow could be ejected.

"We will get you in the round up even if you only threw one marshmallow? It's possible, we are concerned about injuries," Gagnon said.

"We don't want to be the anti- fun police, it is just getting worse and worse each game ... throwing stuff is just juvenile."

Contact Scott Bredfischer at sbredfisch@nd.edu

Bridgeport Diocese will pay $21 million

Associated Press
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The Bridgeport Diocese announced a $21 million settlement Thursday with 12 and 15 students during the Michigan State game for either possessing or throwing marshmallows. Afterwards, some students complained that they were unaware that there was such a stiff penalty for marshmallows. To combat this problem, Gagnon said an announcement would be made during the game, probably before half time, stating that throwing objects is prohibited.

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Contact Scott Bredfischer at sbredfisch@nd.edu

 CCC continued from page 1

ing to the request printed in the budget "over 45 clubs did not submit a budget to the council before the CCC had to make their request to the FMB. The CCC was only granted an extra $20,000.

This year, the CCC was allocated $268,258, including the additional $20,000, which was up from last year's allocation of $258,194.

The money the CCC receives comes from the budget the Financial Management Board develops every spring. The total amount the FMB can allocate to Student Union groups comes from the every student's Student Activity fee and from part of the profits made by The Shirt. The CCC is guaranteed 36.75 percent of this total amount every year, but they can request additional money.

"The CCC interviews all the clubs and compiles a simple request for money from the FMB based on the club requests. We always request more money than it is possible to get," said CCC President Seth O'Donnell.

Despite the increase in the CCC's fund, some clubs' budgets were still cut from last year.

Eric Wooldridge, president of Circle K, said the club's allocation was cut 9 percent from last year. He said that the amount of money they received from the CCC was not enough to cover all their costs for the year.

"We were able to get a donation from a former member of ours, and we've been able to cover all our plans, but not exclusively from the CCC allocation," Wooldridge said.

According to O'Donnell, these cuts aren't the fault of the CCC.

"It's hard to compare last year to this year because this is the first year we've had a performing arts division, and it looks like there is less money per division," he said. "There are a ton of different variables (allocating money), and there is an ever increasing number of clubs asking for money."

"This year, according to O'Donnell, about 20 new clubs requested money from the CCC. Because of this, O'Donnell said that in addition to the extra money the CCC granted these new clubs, it needed to increase the money placed into its contingency fund.

"Because there are so many new clubs, we allocated more money to our contingency fund this year so that our new clubs wouldn't just die out," said O'Donnell. "All clubs are eligible for money from these contingency funds. So far about five clubs have appealed for more money, according to O'Donnell. Wooldridge says Circle K plans to appeal for more funds.

"We plan on appealing for money for at least one project with another club," said Wooldridge. "There are no specific plans yet for this event."

At the Campus Wide Fair on Oct. 4, any club participating and providing food was allotted $150. O'Donnell would not specify where the money for the food allotment came from, though he did say that the event was approved by the Office of the Student Body President.

Additionally, the CCC instituted a new policy this year that required all clubs to internally raise additional funds of at least 20 percent of their allocation from CCC. According to Jaclyn Ballotta, chair of the CCC's social service division, most clubs can do this by charging dues for their club members, but social service clubs generally do not charge dues.

"The main reason (for the 20 percent requirement) is that as we get more clubs, we are requiring that they do some sort of fundrais ing, so that they actively look for money in other areas," she said. "Clubs in other areas are required to charge dues, but we don't feel like people should have to pay to do service."

Ballotta acknowledges that it may be hard for a service club to raise money, but maintains that it is not something clubs cannot do.

"I agree that it is difficult for service clubs to fundraise," Ballotta said. "It doesn't have to be too much of a hardship if they are pretty proactive. We're more than willing to help in any way, shape or form."

Ballotta said that if a club has difficulties raising money, they can contact the CCC for help, but she says they have not received any great concerns from clubs on the issue.

Concerning the allocation for clubs in her division, Ballotta said, "We try to give the clubs as much as we possibly can ... We try our best to match what they got last year."

However, O'Donnell said that there is no rule regarding consistency in allocations.

"There is no policy of matching club requests," he said. "Every year, a club must go through the same process ... The CCC always will request the amount of money it needs to best fund clubs. We are here to help clubs as much as possible."

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynolds@nd.edu
WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday that progress is being made in the investigation into the leak of a CIA undercover officer’s name.

Ashcroft repeated that he has not ruled out any option, including appointment of an outside special counsel to run the investigation, a move Bush administration critics say is necessary to ensure the probe is thorough.

"I am directing and will do everything within my power to make sure that this investigation is professional, thorough, prompt and complete," Ashcroft told reporters. "This is a matter of great concern to me. Leaks are a serious matter."

Democrats contend that the White House was manipulating credit his contentions that the Bush administration officials who leaked the name of Valerie Plame, a CIA undercover officer, will uncover leaks that are inexplicable.

"From conflicts of interest to inexplicable delays, the actions so far of the attorney general and the Justice Department make it far less likely that the culprit will be found," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

President Bush and Ashcroft have repeatedly expressed confidence that a team of career Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents will uncover who leaked the name of Valerie Plame, a CIA undercover officer married to for­mer ambassador Joseph Wilson.

Ashcroft said the team is making progress in the case, although he provided no details.

Wilson has said he believes Bush administration officials leaked his wife’s name to syndicated columnist Robert Novak in an attempt to discredit his contentions that the White House was manipulating intelligence to justify war with Iraq.

Our Little Vinny is all Grown Up! Happy 21st!

Irish Athletics. BE THERE!
Friday October 17th, @7:30pm

#2 Women’s Soccer vs. #15 Connecticut
Game @ Alumni Field
•FREE Between the Buns Chili (while supplies last)
•FREE bottle jersey with a Coke Product for first 250 fans!
•Chance for lucky ND student to win books for a semester.

Hockey vs. Bowling Green

Shake the Joyce
Friday October 17th, @7:30pm
Enter through Gate 3 of the JACC
•FREE milk jug noise makers
•Chance to win ND vs. USC Football tickets!
•FREE admission for all ND students* 
** visit und.com promo’s and giveaway link

With Burns Costume Shop
332 W Mishawaka Avenue
Mishawaka, IN 46545
PH (574) 259.4807
Extended Halloween Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 9AM to 8PM
Sat. 9AM to 7PM
With this VIP Coupon You can
Get 10% of One Costume Rental

Pope John Paul II celebrated his 25th anniversary Thursday at St. Peter’s Square.

VATICAN CITY — An ailing Pope John Paul II celebrated his 25 years as pontiff on Thursday, asking tens of thousands of pilgrims, his admirers Polish count­rymen and the men who help run his church to pray for him, saying his future rested in the hands of God.

The festivities, made bittersweet by the pope’s obvious ailments, highlighted John Paul’s role as one of the most influential religious figures of the last century as he reached a milestone matched by only three of his predecessors.

At least 50,000 people packed St. Peter’s Square for an anniversary Mass that began at 6 p.m. — about the same time a quarter­century ago that white smoke from a Vatican chimney signaled that a Polish cardinal named Karol Wojtyla had been elected the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

As the sun set over the square, the crowd broke into applause when a weary-looking John Paul was wheeled to the altar, dressed in golden vestments and a jew­elled mitre, while a choir sang hymns.

He smiled after the greeting from the dean of the College of Cardinals, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who praised the pope for his tireless work and his endurance of “criticism and insults.”

“You turned to young and old, rich and poor, powerful and hum­ble, and always showed, accord­ing to the example of Jesus Christ, a particular love for the poor and the defenseless,” Ratzinger said.

The 83-year-old pope, who suffers from Parkinson’s disease, read only portions of his prepared remarks, including a prayer, and appeared pinted at times. He spoke in a strong voice during his homily, but began slurring his words later in the two-hour serv­ice.

“I renew, in the hands of Mary, beloved Mother, the gift of myself, of the present and the future: everything will be done according to your will. Supreme Pastor, stay among us so that we can proceed with you securely to the house of the Father.

And in a portion read by an aide, John Paul said, "Help the pope and all those who want to serve Christ.”

As the Mass ended on a floodlit square, John Paul asked for a closing hymn dedicated to the Virgin Mary, for whom he has always had a special devotion.

The United States and the world are better because of his dedication to sharing his wisdom, guidance and faith,” President Bush said in a statement saluting the pope.

“For the past 25 years, His Holiness has led worldwide efforts to develop a new culture of life that values and protects the lives of innocent children waiting to be born. He has also brought the love of the Almighty to people of all ages, particularly those who suffer or live in poverty, or who are weak and vulnerable.”

Despite his physical limitations, the pope has pressed on.

Earlier Thursday, he appeared before cardinals to sign an exhorta­tion on the role of bishops, delivering his speech in a weak and slurred voice and relying on an aide to read parts of it. John Paul was joined at the Mass by 149 cardinals, as well 28 of the 30 recently named cardinals who will be installed next week.

At a meeting of cardinals Wednesday, a top Vatican card­i­nal, Benedict Gantin of Benin, effectively quashed speculation John Paul might retire, saying popes serve for life.
Weekend Events

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

Author Events:
Ted Mandell, N.D. ’86, will be signing copies of Heart Stoppers and Hail Mary on Friday, October 17th from 4:00pm to 5:30pm.
Dick Vitale will be signing copies of Living the Dream on Friday, October 17th from 3:00pm to 5:00pm, and again on Saturday, October 18th from 10:00am to 12:00pm.
Connie McNamara will be signing copies of My First Notre Dame Words: Go Irish on Friday, October 17th from 3:00pm to 5:00pm, and Saturday, October 18th from 9:00am to 11:00am.
Bob Golic, ND ’79, consensus All-American at Notre Dame, will be signing copies of Fighting Irish on Saturday, October 18th from 9:00am to 11:00am.
Alan Grant will be signing copies of Return to Glory on Saturday, October 18th from 10:00am to 12:00pm.
Jason Kelly, Sports Writer for The South Bend Tribune, will be signing copies of Mr. Notre Dame on Saturday, October 18th from 10:30am to 11:30am.
Rudy Ruettiger, N.D. ’76, will be signing copies of Rudy’s Insights for Winning in Life, on Saturday, October 18th from 10:30am to 12:30pm.
Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream, on Saturday, October 18th from 11:00am to 12:00pm.
Peggy Rathmann, Caldecott Medal Winner, will be presenting and signing copies of The Day the Babies Crawled Away on Sunday, October 19th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm in the Visitor’s Center Auditorium (adjacent to the bookstore).

Special Events:
Friday, October 17
Kennedy’s Kitchen, traditional Irish band - 3-3:30 pm.
Notre Dame Grad Band Combo, big brass sound in the lobby - 3:45-4:15 pm.
Notre Dame cheerleaders perform and greet in the lobby - 4:15 pm.

Saturday, October 18
The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday in the Bookstore one hour following the game.
Dan McCabe, ’04, Pipe Major will perform from 8:00am to 9:45am.
Pam Clow, face painter, will be painting faces from 9:00am to Noon.
Marvin Clow, balloon artist, will perform from 9:00am to Noon.
Joe Probst, pianist, will perform from 9:00am to Noon.
The Mishawaka Youth Cheerleaders will perform from 10:30am to 11:30am.
The U93 Countdown to Kickoff radio show will air from 11:30am to 1:00pm.
The Notre Dame Bagpipe Band will perform from 11:45am to 12:15pm.
Ferry investigation centers on pilot

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The investigation into the Staten Island ferry wreck that killed 10 passengers focused Thursday on whether the ship's pilot blacked out and slumped over the throttle before the vessel crashed into a concrete pier.

The investigation was said to have been related to the pilot's health and medical history.

The 310-foot ferry slammed into a concrete pier as it approached the Staten Island shore in choppy, wind-swept waters Wednesday afternoon, ripping a giant hole as it hit and sending the ferry crashing into the water.

The crash left more than 73,000 commuters aboard the vessel for the 20-minute voyage to the Manhattan side.

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The pilot, Assistant Captain Richard Smith, attempted suicide after the crash by slitting his wrists and shooting himself with a pistol gun, police said.

"The assistant captain at the controls collapsed," McMahon said. "By the time the other captain could get control of the ship, it was too late."

The Associated Press

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Fall 2003 Schedule

Experience an intimate discussion with Notre Dame's most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing issues of our times.

9/6 – Washington State
Gustavo Gallurez, Professor of Theology, Johns Cardinal O'Hara Chair in Theology
" Liberation Theology for the 21st Century"

9/20 – Michigan State
Aerts from the London Stage
"From Page to Stage: An interactive audience performance experience"

10/18 – USC
John McGreevy, Department Chairperson, John A. O'Brien Associate Professor of History
"Catholicism and American Freedom"

11/1 – Florida State
Carolyn Northraven, Associate Professor of Anthropology
"Living on the Front Lines: Anthropologist Looks at the Realities of War"

11/8 – Navy
Jim McAdams, Professor of Political Science, The Dr. William M. School Chair in International Politics
"Big Brown: Are we being watched?"

11/15 – BYU
Aladar Macleame, Professor of Philosophy
"Truth Telling and Lying"

3/1/2 hours before kickoff, the Huschecb Center Auditorium.

For more information, visit http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu

"Catholicism and American Freedom," with John McGreevy, John A. O'Brien Associate Professor and chair of history. McGreevy will begin by examining one little-known event, the Eliot School Rebellion of 1859, in which a group of Boston Catholic boys refused to read from the King James Bible in a Boston public school. The controversy over this episode sheds light on tensions and overlaps between Catholic and American ideas of freedom, from the nineteenth-century slavery debate through contemporary arguments about abortion.


For further information visit the Saturday Scholar website at http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu

Jury selection in snipet trial slows

Associated Press

Virginia Beach, Va. — Jury selection in the trial of James Melvin "Jerry" Smith, the sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, slowed Thursday as several would-be jurors said they believe he is guilty in the string of shootings that terrorized the Washington area a year ago.

Only seven of 16 potential jurors interviewed Thursday qualified for the panel, with five of the nine disqualified at the defense's request, and one at the joint request of the defense and prosecution.

"It just seems like some jurors are harder to seat than others. This was one of those days," prosecutor Paul Ebert said after court adjourned for the day.

Ferry service resumed Thursday morning, with ridership numbers appearing to speed up as it approached the shore. "We don't want to pass on stories or rumors," she said.

Engleman added that the NTSB investigation would consider other possible causes, such as the weather and engineering factors.

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It's easy to wonder — such as the University's Board of Trustees did — why student body presidents want to present three consecutive reports discussing student government reform. After all, it was the second time a student body president had addressed the University's top policy-making body on the issue (Libby Hallahan presented an outline of student government's strengths and weaknesses in the spring). A third report may bring up creating an endowment for student government events.

But of the three student government-related reports that could be brought before the Board of Trustees, Hallahan's Thursday presentation addressed an issue that moved beyond student government reform and struck at the heart of student-administrator relations. Hallahan's proposal to change the Campus Life Council from a recommendation-only body to one with real legislative ability could have corrected one of the most prevalent problems on campus.

Or it did until the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee effortlessly dismissed Hallahan's proposal and mistakenly criticized his leadership of the committee. The Trustees who ripped Hallahan apart and questioned aloud why the student body president was wasting face time with the University's top policy-making body thought Hallahan should have addressed a different topic. But what they didn't understand was Hallahan's recommendations would have gone a long way toward improving the hostile attitude of students toward the administration.

Hallahan's report called on the Trustees to change the Campus Life Council, which it created in 1977, back into its predecessor, the Student Life Council. The Trustees who originally created the Student Life Council in 1968 as a policy-making body saw it as a way to calm conflict between students, administrators and other factions on campus. Less than a decade later, the trustees removed the group's legislative ability and changed its name, and students have never since had a direct impact on campus policy.

In its current form, the CLC fails as an effective body for students and administrators to work together because student life officials on the CLC consist only of representatives from student affairs. Even though the body's decisions carry no binding weight, students who criticize Hallahan's supposed lack of leadership as the chairman of that committee fail to understand that votes on issues vital to student interests are split along student-administrator lines, and there's little Hallahan can do to achieve a consensus. After all, administrators on the committee prevented him from even discussing, much less evaluating, resident assistant assignments and orientation procedures earlier this year. It's no surprise that students feel apathetic toward their elected government if their leaders lack the power to make decisions — or even discuss — policy.

The Student Life Council, as Hallahan suggested in the report, has the potential to reverse this sentiment and make students feel as if they have a voice in campus policy. Under Hallahan's proposal, the 18-member body would be composed of seven representatives from all branches of student government, faculty members, rector and administrative officials. The SLC would have the ability to enact campus-wide policy.

Students were upset when the alcohol policy was unveiled a year and a half ago because they thought they weren't involved in the decision-making process. Hallahan deserves praise for recognizing the sorry state of student-administrator relations and bringing it before the University's highest level. The Board of Trustees deserves criticism for dismissing it so easily.
Where are the WMDs, President Clinton?

Over the last five years, leaders of the Democratic party have blatantly lied the public to assume that Saddam Hussein possessed or intended to possess weapons of mass destruction despite recent evidence which may prove to the contrary. On Feb. 17, 1998, President Bill Clinton boldly asserted, “We want to seriously diminish the threat posed by Iraq’s weapons of mass destruction program.”

Bill Rinner

A Voice of Reason

Incidentally, made no reference to an international coalition including countries such as France, Germany and Russia as imperative to any military campaign aimed at disarmament and liberation of the Iraqi people.

The very next day both Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger issued statements to the same effect.

Albright made perfectly clear the stance of the administration by stating that the possibility of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, nuclear, chemical or biological “we are against” us or our allies is the “mass destruction threat we face.” Berger reiterated this sentiment by claiming that “[Saddam] will use those weapons of mass destruction against us, as he has done times since 1983.”

These are powerful words. Gradually, they came from an administration of one document. The most recent history of misleading the public in every way, shape and form, so they may be suspect. Still, I always assumed that the Democratic Party was one of peace, never interested in starting a war against a sovereign power unless an imminent threat existed. A letter to Clinton signed on Oct. 9, 1998 by Senators Carl Levin, Tom Daschle, John Kerry and others urged the commander-in-chief to “take necessary actions ... to respond effectively to the threat posed by Iraq’s refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs.” So much for Democratic opposition to a U.S. military action for their removal when the finger point to Saddam was at his face.

Should we exempt presidential hopefuls who approved a resolution giving the president the power to use force in Iraq and backed up their vote as more than passive acquiescence if we believe those weapons ever existed? Can we not admit that Saddam was probably clever enough to remove any vestiges of a weapons program to neighboring friendly countries in the months before the president was made to believe an inevitable war, or should we jump to the conclusion that if we can’t find any smoking guns then they never existed in the first place?

Considering the angry rhetoric spewed forth by today’s Democratic Party after years of believing in the existence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, the allegations of Bush blatantly misleading the nation reek of partisan political hypocrisy.

Bill Rinner is a junior economics major studying at the George Mason University. His column appears every other Friday. He can be contacted at urine@qmail.com

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
George Davidson, a pianist in Grand Cayman

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

What is something you remember from the last vacation you and your family went on together? Well, for many people who stay at the Westin Casaurina Hotel in Grand Cayman, British West Indies, the pianist who tickles the ivories six nights a week is what they vividly remember.

His name is George Davidson. He was born in Toronto, Canada, the last of five children and the only boy. His family moved around about every six months when he was a child. They would travel on ocean liners from the United States to Jersey Island or the North of England. These travels affected Davidson musically.

“My musical influences came from all over — the Caribbean, Jersey, Canada and the North of England,” Davidson said. “I heard bar music and all types of music on the ocean liners.”

He began taking piano lessons at the age of eight, but he only continued with them for about one or two months before becoming bored. He started again when he was 13 years old and continued with his lessons until the age of 16, when he and his family moved to the Cayman Islands.

“It’s when we lived on the Island of Jersey that I fell in love with the piano,” Davidson said. “I was influenced at age 10, but didn’t start lessons until I was 13.”

The last piano teacher he had played at the Ritz Carlton in Naples, Fla., he encouraged Davidson to get a job as a piano player in a hotel, too. After moving to Cayman, Davidson and his parents were visiting the Hyatt Regency Grand Cayman and he saw a piano in the lobby. He sat down and began to play. The manager walked up and offered him a job, so at age 17, he landed his first position as a pianist.

“I played for the Governor of the Caymans every few months,” Davidson said. “I’ve played for every governor.”

Guests loved to listen to Davidson play the contemporary love songs each night. They loved him so much that they asked him if he had any recordings of his music. Unfortunately, Davidson did not, but it gave him something to work towards. He took down the names of the people interested in purchasing his music.

At age 20, Davidson made his first recording and sent it to the people who had requested it. He also began to sell the CDs to gift shops throughout Florida. He then began to travel throughout the United States, selling CDs to shops and boutiques.

“I’ve sold 50,000 copies now. I didn’t plan on making any CDs except one — then it sold well, so I made more,” Davidson said. “I have seven CDs by myself and two with a Paraguayan harpist named Eugenio Leon. I met him at The Wharf, a restaurant in downtown Georgetown in Cayman, 14 years ago.”

Davidson and Leon spend a couple of months on the road each year, touring through the United States, playing charity concerts. “We started touring about four years ago to raise money for kids,” Davidson said. “Now, we just tour for various fundraisers. We make about $75,000 per year.”


Davidson met his wife, Eileen, four and a half years ago while working at the Hyatt. Eileen is from Vancouver, Canada. They dated for about a year and then married. They have been married for three and a half years now. The Davidson’s reside in Grand Cayman.

Davidson is a Yamaha artist. He plays and records on Yamaha Grand Pianos. “I swear by them,” Davidson said. “They are great instruments.”

Not only does Davidson cover popular love songs on his CDs while he plays at the Westin, but he also composes his own originals. One if his most recent compositions is a song he wrote for his wife, which appears on his album called “Allure,” which was released in 2001.

“It takes a couple hours to get the melodies just right,” Davidson said. “It only happens every now and then. You have to be in the right mood.”

Davidson plays contemporary love songs, but with a slight twist. “My style of music is different than most,” Davidson said. “Probably from living on the island.”

“Loving You” is one of Davidson’s first releases. This album features two of Davidson’s original compositions, “Rebecca’s Rain,” written for his sister, Rebecca Davidson, who is a professional photographer in Cayman, and “Loving You.”

George Davidson is a Yamaha artist and play Casurina Resort in Grand Cayman. He also ties his CDs can be found in 38 states in TV commercials. His musical influences are att
entertains audiences

an, plays six nights a week for enthusiastic house who have a love for piano music

This CD is one of Davidson's most popular and considered one of his best, if not his best, among Davidson's fan base.

This CD also features "Somewhere In Time," the title track from the famed movie and "The Music of the Night," a song from the popular musical, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Davidson's next CD is called "Somewhere In My Heart," where he plays "Canon in D," "Phantom Of The Opera," and his original title track, "Somewhere In Time."

Davidson's next release is titled "For The Love of Music," which contains one original called "Leah's Tears," as well as songs from "The Phantom of the Opera," "Dr. Zhivago," "Les Miserables," and "Cats."

After the success of "For The Love of Music," Davidson recorded "My Heart Will Go On," which is also one of Davidson's best. This CD contains "La Belle Isle," a composition inspired by beautiful, sunny, Grand Cayman Island. The track "Joie de Vivre" is about the joy of life and was written for Davidson's father. "Mariage d'Amour" or "Marriage of Love" is so precise and meaningful. Yanni's song "In the Mirror" is also one of the best on the CD.

After these CDs, Davidson and Leon paired up for a release of a CD featuring Davidson on the Grand Piano and Leon playing the Paraguayan Harp. Make sure to listen to the hauntingly beautiful "Speak Softly Love," while "Chi Mia" will become a favorite melody. Leon's composition, "Winter Rose," is one of the best. Also remember to listen to "Starry Starry Night," and two of the Beatles' best loved songs, "Yesterday" and "Norwegian Wood..."

Nothing brings the piano to life like the sensitivity of Davidson in his release, "Perhaps Love." The exquisite melodies of Chopin's "Etude" or "La Vie En Rose," are sure to capture your heart. "Touched" gives the feeling of being under romantic Paris skies. Let Davidson take you to Paris and linger a while, humming along to Brightman and Bocelli's "Time to Say Goodbye." The oldie "Unchained Melody," also makes an appearance on this beautiful CD.

Following the success of "Twin Strings," Davidson and Leon again paired up for the recording of a second dual album, "Twin Strings II," which features both contemporary and classical tracks.

On his CD "Allure," Davidson turns to Lev Ljova, a Russian violist for some extra flare. "Feather Theme," from the movie "Forrest Gump," is found on the CD along with many other popular tracks. Classic song "Danny Boy" and Davidson's melodic original, "Moments in Time," make the CD worth the listen.

On Davidson's most recent release, "Reminiscing," he adds his own special romantic touch, which is sure to make you fall in love with some of your favorite oldies all over again. This is truly a classic and nostalgic release.

Davidson is releasing a CD in December which will feature many Italian songs.

"I've just been to Italy for three weeks," Davidson said. "I wanted to do Italian songs."

Davidson's Web site features pictures of his house, his family and his dogs. You can also sample his music, purchase CDs and sheet music. His CDs are also found on Amazon.com. Some reviews of Davidson's CDs can be found at www.symphoniapublications.com.

Some of Davidson's CDs are going on sale on TV commercials in the U.S. His CDs can be found in 32 different states, including cities in Indiana like Bloomington, Indianapolis and Madison. They can be found in privately owned gift shops and gift boutiques. He recently bought a new Yamaha grand piano for his home in Grand Cayman using the money from his CD sales.

Davidson plays at the Westin in Grand Cayman every night except Sunday. If you or your parents visit Cayman, be sure to drop in at the Westin for a night and listen to Davidson's melodic playing.
Bryant awaits rest of prosecution evidence

Associated Press

DENVER — Kobe Bryant probably will be ordered to stand trial for rape but remains to be seen if prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him, many legal experts said.

During a two-day preliminary hearing that ended Wednesday, both sides showed hints of their strategy. Prosecutors alleged the NBA superstar forced himself on the woman while Bryant's attorneys attacked her credibility.

"This is just the beginning in terms of the evidence and at a possible cause hearing, you paraquote the minimal amount of evidence that you think need in order to get over the probable cause hurdle," said former Denver County prosecutor Karen Steinhauer said Thursday.

"I would imagine there's going to be a lot more coming and going here. The problem we have is that we can't make value judgments at this point on the time, strengths and weaknesses of the case."

Just as Frederick Gannett hoped to decide whether to order Bryant to stand trial on the sexual assault charge. A 19-year-old L.A. woman accused the Los Angeles Lakers' guard of raping her June 30 at the mountain resort where she worked. Bryant has said the two had consensual sex.

On Wednesday, defense attorney Pamela Mackey got the lead investigator to acknowledge the panties the woman wore to the hospital fewer than 24 hours after the alleged assault had sperm and pubic hair that did not match Bryant's. Mackey said it "presented compelling evidence" her client is innocent.

The panties were a different pair than the one the woman said she wore the night she met Bryant.

I don't think they proved innocence. They raised a series of questions."

Robert Pugley
Southwestern University
Law Professor

BRYANT'S FIRST PASS in a college game will not come until this year. He's proved to be a fast learner.

Halfway through his first season as a starter for Southern California, Leinart quietly and efficiently is filling a huge void.

He has thrown for more than Heisman winner Carson Palmer had at this time last year, and his passing efficiency rating is more than 20 points higher.

"As the season's progressed, I've felt way more comfortable taking grasp of the offense. We just want to keep this momentum going each week," Leinart said.

A year ago, USC was 4-2 and ranked 19th before Palmer and the Trojans won eight consecutive games, capped by a 31-17 Orange Bowl victory over Iowa.

This season, the fifth-ranked Trojans are 11-1, with the loss a 34-31 triple-overtime defeat at California on Sept. 5.

Leinart has thrown for 1,471 yards, with 17 touchdowmns and seven interceptions — three at Cal. His passing efficiency rating is 196.9. Palmer had passed for 1,633 yards through six games, with nine touchdowns, six interceptions and a move as a winner would be.

Receiver Keary Colbert noted Leinart's rapid progress.

"He's only played six games. It's scary to think how good he can be," Colbert said. "Notre Dame beat Typhoon Willingham, whose Irish host the Trojans Saturday, is similarly impressed with Leinart."

"He's very talented and he had an opportunity to kind of see a very good quarterback perform — probably even better than that — in Palmer. He faced Bryant when Carolina beat Stanford, with whom he proved he was capable taking grasp of the offense."

A year ago, he said, Bryant's oversized arm has shed off pounds in favor of an improved footwork. "I learned all about foot, but I think mostly what I took from him was how he dealt with adversity and success, how he carried himself."

"I had a lot of adversity, and turned it around," he said.

"I think everything he's done has made him better," Carroll said.

"He has shown a lot of poise in tough situations, a lot of people in different occasions, especially coming back in the Arizona State game, dealt with it pretty well so last week.

"I think one of the things that he wants to be the quarterback here and be the leader of this year team," Carroll said.

"I think he's played well enough that he could play some competition if he ever wanted to."
HORSE RACING

Browns not overlooking winless Chargers

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The San Diego Chargers return from their off week on Sunday.

"Really, they've been "off" all season.

Browns defensive end Kenard Lang isn't taking any chances, however. He spent the week warning his teammates not to overlook the Chargers, the NFL's lone winless team.

"Browns defensive end can appreciate what it's like to be on a squad hungry for its first victory. Not long ago, Lang was on one.

In 2001, he played in Washington for Chargers coach Marty Schottenheimer, who got off to a similarly horrid start during his one — and only — season coaching the Redskins.

"When I was with Marty, we started 0-5," Lang said, "and then we won like six straight games. I know he'll have them ready. We have to be ready for them.".

Following their bye week, the Chargers (0-5) are more than ready for a win after losing nine straight and 12 of 14 dating to their second-half collapse last season.

"It's an embarrassment," running back LaDainian Tomlinson said. "This team is too good to be 0-and-whatever. It is just unacceptable and we understand that.

"San Diego's players returned from the time off rested and resolved to end their skid.

"They're now alone as the league's only 0-0-for-2003 team following the New York Jets' win over Buffalo last week. Tomlinson said it's time to join the winners' club.

"Guys are really desperate to get a win," he said. "It's something we're having to deal with because we expected big things, but hopefully we can get this thing turned around."

"That's what the Browns (3-3) did.

They've rescued their season from the brink of disaster by winning three of four, including victories over Pittsburgh and Oakland the past two weeks.

The Browns can't afford a letdown against a team they feel they should beat, but that's always easier said than done.

"These are the scary ones," wide receiver Kevin Johnson said. "These are the guys who have nothing to lose and everything to gain. They'll lay it all on the line.

After struggling early on, Cleveland has finally established a running game. William Green has rushed for a combined 260 yards in the past two weeks, the highest consecutive-game total for a Browns back since 1986.

Quarterback Tim Couch, 2-1 since replacing the injured Kelly Holcomb, has played with a renewed confidence and is making better decisions.

But the biggest reason for the Browns' turnaround has been their defense.

Funny Cide joins field of top horses at Breeders' Cup

Associated Press

The Breeders’ Cup Classic may turn into a pretty fair horse race after all.

Thanks to a late change of plans by trainer Barclay Tagg, the $4 million Classic will feature Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Funny Cide taking on anywhere from eight to 13 rivals.

"We welcome a Kentucky Derby winner, and in this case a near Triple Crown winner," Breeders' Cup president D.G. Van Cleef said Thursday. "We think it's terrific they decided to make the trip."

With stars such as Belmont winner Empire Maker, Horse of the Year favorite Mineshaft, Candy Ride and Moon Ballad out of the race, the presence of Funny Cide adds intrigue to the 1 3/4-mile Classic at Santa Anita on Oct. 25.

A full field of 14 was pre-entered Thursday, including Travers winner Ten Most Wanted and older horses Congaree, Medaglia d'Oro, Perfect Drift and last year's surprise winner Volpinto.

Medaglia d'Oro, runner-up last year, was the early 4-1 favorite, with Funny Cide a co-sixth choice at 12-1.

"There are some horses we might have expected to be here that aren't, but there are lots of reasons," Van Cleef said. "We're not feeling any pushback from the ship, though."

Azeri, the reigning Horse of the Year, was cross-entered in the Classic and the $2 million BC Distaff, but trainer Laura de Seroux said there were no plans for the 5-year-old mare to run in the Classic against males.

"The Distaff has always been my goal," de Seroux said, adding that Azeri was pre-entered in the Classic only so owner Mike Paulson could keep his options open.

Also pre-entered for the Classic were Dynever, Evening Attire, Falbrav, Hold That Tiger, Peace Rules, Pleasantly Perfect and Tocet.

Besides Azeri, the four others horses cross-entered were Congaree, Falbrav, Peace Rules and Tocet. Official entries will be taken Wednesday, when owners declare which race their horses will run.

The Breeders’ Cup races usually determine divisional champions and Horse of the Year.

A total of 101 horses were pre-entered for the eight-race, $25 million Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships, including eight from Hall of Fame trainer Bobby Frankel's barn.

Besides Medaglia d'Oro, Frankel will send out Sightseek to test Azeri in the BC Distaff, Azeri is the 9-5 favorite, with Azeri at 2-1.

The nation's leading trainer also has Able's Host, and Midas Eyes in the $1 million BC Sprint, Taizes Creek, Heat Haze and Megahertz in the $1 million BC Filly & Mare Turf, and Peace Rules likely to run in the $1.5 million BC Mile.

Frankel is just 2-of-49 in Breeders' Cup races, but has a win in each of the last two years — Starine in the 2002 BC Filly & Mare Turf and Squirrel Squirt in the 2001 BC Sprint.

Funny Cide hasn't won since the Preakness on May 17. He finished third in two starts since — in the Belmont and the Haskell at Monmouth Park on Aug. 3. The horse owned by Sacksatoga Stable of upstate New York was ill this summer but appears healthy again.

"I think confident that he'll run a good race," Sacksatoga managing partner Jack Knowlton said.
Give away your coat...and SHARE THE WARMTH.

Facts and Figures on Poverty and America's Working Poor

The poverty rate in 2001 was 11.7 percent, up from 11.3 percent in 2000.

In 2001, there were 6.8 million poor families, up from 6.4 million poor families in 2000.

36% of persons living in poverty are children—the 2001 poverty rate of 16.3% for children is is over 1.5 times as high as the poverty rate for any other age group.

Two trends appear in the rise in homelessness in the past 15-20 years: a growing shortage of affordable rental housing and a simultaneous increase in poverty.

Two prime factors account for the increase in poverty: eroding employment opportunities for large segments of the workforce and declining value and availability of public assistance.

Things are heating up again!

The Center for Social Concerns is gearing up for another successful run of Project Warmth. Last year, over 4700 coats were received and distributed to sites all across the country, including the Appalachia region, outreach facilities around the South Bend area, and many cities throughout the nation.

EVERYONE can participate! Starting October 6, collection sites spread all over campus will be eager to accept your coat donations. These sites include:

Center for Social Concerns * Hammes Bookstore * LaFortune Information Desk * RecSports * North Dining Hall * South Dining Hall * Campus Ministry/Hesburgh Library * All Residence Halls * St. Michael's Laundry Distribution Center * Other sites will soon be announced!

In return for your coat donation, you will receive a coupon for 25% off of any new coat of your choice from the Notre Dame Bookstore. Keep that Fighting Irish spirit and generosity alive while fighting for the rights and dignity of the poor.

Hall Competition

As Project Warmth heats up again, so do the prizes for the two dorms with the highest percentage of participation. The first place dorm will receive $1000 and the second place dorm will win $500. Start energizing hall spirit for this great cause!

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES
**NCAA FOOTBALL**

**N.C. State beats Clemson 17-15**

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Philip Rivers threw two touchdown passes to tie the Atlantic Coast Conference career record as North Carolina State beat Clemson 17-15.

Rivers had scoring tosses to T.A. McLendon and Richard Hill, stretched out to make the margin on its first drive of the game, beginning with a 21-yard field goal from Hunt to cut the margin to eight with 10:04 left. After holding N.C. State to a three-and-out, Clemson put together a 65-yard scoring drive. Whitehurst found Robby Williamsson over the middle for a 23-yard pass play, leading to a 5-yard scoring run from Jasmin that cut the deficit to 17-15 with 6:01 to play. But the Tigers came up short on the 2-point try, as Tony Elliott couldn't haul in Whitehurst's low pass for Kevin Youngblood was tipped by his left.

Clemson had won three of the last four meetings here, but the Wolfpack then ran out the clock to seal the win. The lab supplies nutritional information and receives:

**OLYMPICS**

Tests for new steroid are positive Results lead to a number of suspensions

Associated Press

Several track athletes tested positive for a steroid that until recently was undetectable and now face suspensions that could bar them from the 2004 Athens Olympics, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Thursday. USADA chief executive officer Terry Marden called it a widespread "consiracy" involving chemists, coaches and athletes that was brought to the agency's attention by an anonymous tip.

He said the inquiry began in June and has expanded to other U.S. professionals, but wouldn't provide specifics. He also refused to give details about the athletes or say how many tested positive for the steroid, known as tetrahydrogestrinone, or THG.

"What have we uncovered appears to be intentional doping of the worst sort," Marden said in a statement before his conference call from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency. "It shows that supposedly undetectable substances can be detected as new tests are developed." Marden said the USA had received a call from a man in June claiming to be a track coach. The caller named athletes he believed were using what they developed to be "undetectable" designer steroids to defraud their fellow competitors and the American and world public who pay to attend sports events.

"There are 100 samples from random out-of-competition tests," Marden said USADA contacted federal authorities with the findings.

TVA, the anonymous tipster, Marden said, identified the source of the THG as Victor Conte, founder of BALCO. "Thoroughly and California. The lab supplies nutritional guidance and supplements to athletes ranging from Barry Bonds to Bill Romanowski to Marion Jones. Everything that the coach has identified to us up to this time is true. We are fairly cer-

"In my opinion, this is about jealous competitive coaches and athletes that all have a history of promoting and using performance-enhancing agents being 'completely hypocritical' in their actions," Conte said.

"Conse from the Internal Revenue Service and a San Mateo County narcotics task force went to BALCO last month. No arrests were made, and IRS spokesman Mark Lesler wouldn't comment on the visit.

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Jordin Tootoo got his first NHL point and Marek Zidlicky scored a power-play goal and assisted on another as the Nashville Predators beat St. Louis. Tootoo, the first person of Inuit descent to play in the league, assisted on Dan Hamhuis’ power-play goal at 10:53 of the second. He debuted with the Predators earlier this month.

Nash converted a pass from Andreas Johnson at the Detroit Red Wings’ system pre-tend quickly: Score the game-winner later.

Whitey broke a 2-all tie with 1:06 left, scoring his first goal with Detroit to give the Red Wings a win over the Vancouver Canucks. The Red Wings have won all three games by the same score, scoring 5-2-2 the last two games. 

Dominik Hasek made 36 saves. He was at his best during a five-minute Vancouver power play in the second period. He made several saves, including a point blank stop of Todd Bertuzzi on the first shot and a rebound with 9:24 left in the game.

Tootoo got his first point as the Avalanche beat the Minnesota Wild.

The Avalanche played well against them.

The game was far from a form as the Avalanche beat the Minnesota Wild.

The Avalanche played well against them.

The Avalanche played well against them.

The Avalanche played well against them.

The Avalanche played well against them.
**Men's Soccer Top 25**

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**Women's Soccer Top 25**

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**Eye on Irish Opponents**

**Saturday**

USC (5-1) at NOTRE DAME (2-3)
WASHINGTON STATE (5-1) at STANFORD (2-3)
Illinois at MICHIGAN (2-3)
MICHIGAN STATE (6-1) at Minnesota
PURDUE (9-5) at Wisconsin
PENN STATE (3-2) at Rutgers
#10 MICHIGAN (4-2) at SYRACUSE (3-2)
#7 FLORIDA STATE (3-1) at Virginia
WASHINGTON (11-4) at Florida
BYU (3-4) at Wyoming

**AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS**

**THE YANKEES PREPARE TO MOB GAME 7 HERO AARON BOONE AFTER THE THIRD BASEMAN HIT A WALK-OFF HOME RUN GIVING NEW YORK A 6-5 VICTORY IN 11 INNINGS TO DEFEAT BOSTON 4-3 IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.**

**Boone's bomb sends Yankees to Series**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wow, what a shot!

Aaron Boone set off bedlam in the Bronx on Thursday night with a lead-off home run in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox for a trip to the World Series and their 39th American League pennant.

New York trailed 4-0 in the fourth inning and 5-2 in the eighth as Roger Clemens made an early exit in what looked to be his final game of his storied career. But the Yankees bounced back, rekindling all those painful memories that have haunted so many Red Sox fans — thoughts of Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner and decades of New York domination.

This was the fifth pennant in six seasons for the Yankees, who haven’t won the World Series since 2000, and the 26th time they played those old foes — a baseball first.

The final words of the ultimate chapter revealed it was the same old story, one that the Red Sox perennially curse: pinstripes in the World Series, despair back in Boston.

Only the names change in the annual fight between New York and New England, never the result. Mariano Rivera didn’t allow a run in his first three-inning appearance since Sept. 6, 1996. It capped a triumphant night for a New York bullpen that had failed so often. This time, it allowed just one run in eight innings, and Rivera walked off with the MVP award.

Wedekind, who relieved to start the 100th, had baffled New York with his knuckleball in Games 1 and 4 and started with a scoreless inning.

Boone, acquired from Cincinnati on July 31, then homered into the left-field seats, setting the old ballpark shattering. There wasn’t a doubt from the moment he left his bat.

It was the first pennant-winning, extra-inning homer for the Yankees since Chris Chambliss’ ninth-inning shot against Kansas City in 1976. Rivera went right to the mound, dropping to the ground and pounding the pitching rubber with his right hand. He seemed to be sobbing by the time coach Willie Randolph got to him and hugged him.

The Yankees waited for Boone at home plate, hopping with excitement, and mobbed him when he arrived.

**IN BRIEF**

**Ulrich challenges Armstrong**

INDIANAPOLIS — Five-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong answered a challenge from his chief rival Thursday, saying his team is still the one to beat in cycling’s most prestigious race.

Armstrong, in Indianapolis to promote a cycling tour for cancer research, defended his U.S. Postal Service team from comments made Monday by Jan Ullrich that his new T-Mobile bid for a record sixth straight Tour de France victory is a "great team," but "the best team in the world."

"It’s a great team," Armstrong said of Ullrich’s T-Mobile. "But I’m confident we have the best team in the world. But it won’t be easy."

Ulrich was runner-up for the fifth time at this year’s Tour de France and won the race in 1997, riding for Telekom. The team has been renamed after the cellular telephone subsidiary of the German telecommunications giant.

"The decisive thing was that I’d been runner-up at the Tour often enough," Ulrich said Monday at a press conference announcing his move from Bunchi to T-Mobile. "I need a team that’s strong enough to really challenge Lance Armstrong. I have now found it. We are the strongest team in the world."

**Williams’ trial moved**

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Former NBA star Jason Williams’ trial in the death of a limousine driver will be moved to a neighboring county because of heavy publicity about the case.

Judge Edward Coleman on Thursday directed that the trial, tentatively scheduled to begin in January, be held in Somerset County instead of Hunterdon County.

Williams, 35, is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed limousine driver Costas Christofi in 2002 at Williams’ Alexandria Township home. He could get nearly 55 years in prison on the charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter.

Defense lawyers had asked for the move, saying the “avalanche of publicity” would prevent the seating of an unbiased jury.

The defense news story quotes about Williams “contained inaccurately and highly prejudicial information which would be inadmissible at trial.”

A survey conducted by defense consultants found the percentage of residents inclined to believe Williams is guilty was nearly twice as high in Hunterdon County as in Mercer or Bergen counties, defense lawyers said.

Williams was among the NBA’s best rebounders when leg injuries led to his retirement from the New Jersey Nets in 2000. After the shooting, he was suspended from his job as an NBA analyst for NBC.
Hockey
continued from page 28

the office preparation for the second game of a series," coach Dave Poulin said. "It’s up to them as individuals to prepare themselves.

"We talked about it after the game and they agreed that they prepared differently the second day, for whatever reason."

Notre Dame played the Ohio State series without their top goalietender, junior Morgan Cey, who was sidelined as he recovers from off-season surgery.

Sophomore Rory Walsh, who collected the win last Friday, and freshman David Brown, who stopped 36 saves in the loss to the Buckeyes filled in for Cey.

"Going into last weekend, [goalkeeping] was our question mark," Poulin said. "They both did a very good job last weekend. The team played well in front of both of them."

"It's put us at an extremely deep situation in goal, and that's a great positive for us."

Globke, a senior forward, was the team's leading goal scorer last season and came back with interest this weekend as the Irish take on the Falcons in the second day. for whatever reason.

They prepared differently this time around, as he scored the first Irish hat trick in an opening game since 1995.

"Sometimes players don't get much recognition unless they get some statistics, so it's nice for him."

Notre Dame's last conference game was a 5-2 home loss to Rutgers, a game in which the Irish gave up four unanswered goals in less than 10 minutes to the Scarlet Knights. The Irish might have taken a bit of frustration out on Cleveland State, outshooting the Vikings 19-6 on the way to the shutout.

Notre Dame more than likely won't have it that easy against the Huskies (5-6-2, 3-3-2), though. Despite a losing record, Connecticut plays one of the most difficult schedules in the country and has historically been a thorn in Notre Dame's side.

"Notre Dame's last conference game was a 5-2 win against the Huskies at Alumni Field last season. "Conn is a very talented team, a potential conference championship team," Clark said. "The Big East is one of the toughest conferences in the country, and this is going to be a difficult group of three games."

"We just have to take it one game at a time."

Connecticut comes into Saturday's game still stinging from a 1-0 double overtime loss to St. John's Wednesday. The Huskies also lost to No. 2 Maryland 4-0 earlier this week on Sunday. The Huskies are led offensively by Andres Rota and Steve Sealy, who have scored three and two goals, respectively.

In goal, Connecticut features one of the best in the Big East in Adam Schumaker, who has a minuscule 1.13 goals-against average in 10 games this season.

After facing Connecticut, the Irish remain on the road to face Providence Wednesday.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Two Notre Dame players battle during the Blue-Gold game. The Irish open the home schedule against Bowling Green on Saturday.

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Midfielder Luke Boughen and the Irish open a key three-game conference road trip against Connecticut on Saturday.

Huskies
continued from page 28

it was really a team performance," Clark said. "It's still a nice reward for Devon, though, because he's a very good player.

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The Irish have a 3-6-1 all-time record against the Huskies.

"It's not a team we take lightly," Poulin said. "It's a very talented team and they have only lost twice this year.

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**Men's Interhall Football Gold League**

Johnson injured but Dillon stays undefeated

By DAN TAPETILLO and CHRIS SINUTKO
Sport Writers

Thursday night's game between the Big Red of Dillon and the Keenan Knights was a match-up between two undefeated teams looking to end the regular season on a high note. Dillon struggled in the first half, but overcame an injury to its starting quarterback to defeat Keenan 14-8.

Prior to the game, Dillon team captain Kevin McCarthy said he knew Keenan would be a difficult opponent.

"Knowing how they played (last game), we knew it would be a tough game," McCarthy said.

Keenan was aware of their tough opponent.

"We're looking at a whole new team," McCarthy said.

Johnson was injured but Dillon stays undefeated

Suffered a dislocated shoulder on a touchdown pass from quarterback to the game, Dillon team captain John McCarthy said.

However, the strong Keough defense held and sacked the ball to the Dillon 7 line but could not complete the down in for another two points. Keough fumbled at its own 32-yard line.

"We're focusing on our offense, the defense was also relentless in trying to stop Dillon's drive," McCarthy said.

Dillon was able to get on the scoreboard and even the score on a touchdown past quarterback Michael Johnson to McCarthy.

Later in the first half, Johnson suffered a dislocated shoulder and had to leave the game. A. J. Codeno replaced Johnson. But, Codeno scored the game winning touchdown in the second half off a quarterback sneak to make the score 14-8.

Early in the first half, Dillon faced offensive difficulties as Keenan came into the game with a tough defense that would not allow the ball to the Dillon 7-yard line with two minutes left in the game but could not complete the touchdown.

Dillon managed to drive the ball to the Dillon 7-yard line in the second half off a quarterback sneak to make the score 14-8.

"We just have two drives that came up short," Langton said.

"The playoff's are a whole new beginning."

Keough 10, O'Neill 8

Keough earned its first win of the season Thursday night with a 10-8 win against O'Neill. Both teams came to play and it showed in this closely fought game.

"It was nice to finish with a win," Keough captain John McCarthy said.

The Kangaroos came back to score 10 straight points in the second quarter. They avoided a disastrous start and came out with the victory.

On the second play of the game, Keough fumbled at its own 35. John Enterline of O'Neill picked up the loose ball and ran in the end zone for a quick six points. On the conversion, Enterline then pounded it in for another two points.

"We're looking ahead to next year as we're only losing three or four guys. This year has been something to build on and we have no regrets."

O'Neill had a field goal opportunity late to win the game, but since the game was at night, the field with lights that they were playing on did not have goal posts. They could not kick a field goal so they had to score a touchdown.

"We were a lot of opportunities, but we still had fun. Both teams gave 100 percent efforts and that's all you can ask for," McCarthy said.

"We're looking ahead to next year as we're only losing three or four guys. This year has been something to build on and we have no regrets."

O'Neill had a field goal opportunity late to win the game, but since the game was at night, the field with lights that they were playing on did not have goal posts. They could not kick a field goal so they had to score a touchdown.

Keough picked off the O'Neill quarterback.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at dpapel@nd.edu and Chris Sinutko at csinutko@nd.edu

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Men's Tennis

Irish host exhibitions

Special to The Observer

The men's tennis team will play host to the USC Trojans this afternoon in an exhibition match in the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Nos. 7 and 8 singles will kick off the action at 2 p.m. with Nos. 4-6 singles to follow.

This will mark the 16th meeting between the two squads. The Trojans lead the series 8-1 and have won five of six exhibition matches. The lone Irish official victory came in the 1992 NCAA semifinals, where Notre Dame upset the top-ranked Trojans 5-1 to advance to the national title match for the first time in school history. In the teams' last meeting, Notre Dame won five of six singles matches to post a 5-2 fall exhibition win in 2001 over a USC squad that would go on to win the national championship.

The Trojans return six starters from a team that finished 14-12 in 2003 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Junior Johan Berg is ranked No. 87 nationally in singles and seniors Parker Collins and Daniel Langre are the No. 41 doubles team in the country.

Prier Smith is in his second year as the head coach of the Trojans, with a 14-12 record at USC and a 284-147 mark in his 16 years of coaching.

Prior to his stint at USC Smith spent five seasons leading Pepperdine. In his final two campaigns with the Waves, current Irish assistant Todd Dobler served as his assistant coach.

Women's Tennis

Irish, Trojans meet today

Special to The Observer

In a prelude to Saturday's meeting on the gridiron, the Notre Dame women's tennis team will make its lone home appearance of the fall in an exhibition against USC this afternoon.

Prier Smith is in his second year as the head coach of the Trojans, with a 14-12 record at USC and a 284-147 mark in his 16 years of coaching. Prior to his stint at USC Smith spent five seasons leading Pepperdine. In his final two campaigns with the Waves, current Irish assistant Todd Dobler served as his assistant coach.

For the Irish, who have been scrimmaging against each other non-stop in their 10 practices since the team began working out Sept. 4, the Barbadous tour offers them an opportunity to play against other opponents in game-like conditions.

"Every time we go out there, it's a game-like intensity in practice. I expect the same out of these scrimmages," Cornette said. "I think it will be more of a game-type preparation having the scoreboard and having the refs out there."

In Barbados, the Irish will play the Barbados national team as well as a team from the local Kubrat. A reporter from ESPN planned to follow the Irish around during their weeklong trip to provide a behind-the-scenes look at preseason basketball preparation.

The only Notre Dame player not making the trip is transfer Dennis Lalimore who, because he is sitting out this season per NCAA regulations, cannot begin practicing with the team until later this month.

"I like the fact that we get to go to one place and stay there," Brey said. "It's going to be a retreat atmosphere."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Senior co-captain Torrian Jones and the Irish will travel to Barbados over the fall break.

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Waldrum said, "They always hover around the top six or eight in the country at the end of the season and should be there again this year."

The Irish present a formidable challenge for the surging Irish, having already defeated a top five team by winning at Portland. They also were the last Big East team to defeat the Irish at home, winning in 1995. The Irish have won their last 48 games against Big East teams at Alumni Field.

The Huskies will also be looking to avenge last year's loss to the Irish, as unranked Notre Dame defeated a top team by winning at Portland, in the country at the end of the season and should be there again this year.

"They've changed their system a little bit this year in their midfield, so we need to be able to deal with that," said Randy Waldrum, Irish coach. "They've changed their system a little bit this year in their midfield, so we need to be able to deal with that."

"They've changed their system a little bit this year in their midfield, so we need to be able to deal with that, and they definitely will use last year's loss as some added fuel for this game," Waldrum said.

Connections between the two teams also add to the rivalry. Irish senior Amy Warner will be reunited with former high school team­mate Kristen Grazcyk, who is one of the top scorers for the Huskies. Both players, who hail from La Costa high school in Albuquerque, N.M., have been named Big East Offensive Player of the Week in the past two weeks, with Warner being the current honoree.

In addition two Irish players, defender Vanessa Pruzinsky and goalkeeper Erika Bolin, hail from the state of Connecticut and have a number of connections with the Huskies. The Irish head into the game with six consecutive shutouts, two shy of the team record. The current shutout streak covers 584 minutes, about a game and a half shy of the team record of 726 minutes by the national championships team in 1995. The Irish have outscored their opponents 55-5, including 26-1 on their current homestand.

"It's amazing how much confidence we have, all the way from the freshmen to the seniors, in both ourselves and team," senior defender Melissa Tancredi said. "It's a different quality of play and the effort and intensity given in practice shows on the field."

The Irish defense has shown a strong blend of youth and experience. Tancredi, who has been named to the Soccer America Team of the Week and declared Big East Defensive Player of the Week two weeks in a row, provides the experience along with Pruzinsky, while freshmen Christie Shaver and Kim Lorenzen have also delivered consistent performances in the back for the Irish.

"I don't think anyone expected them to come in as good as they did, even Shaver and Lorenzen," Tancredi said. "They've done so well and just being thrown in there. It's become very easy for me to count on them to do their job."

After facing Connecticut, the Irish will finally go on the road for their last three Big East divisional games of the season. The Irish take on Pittsburgh Sunday before traveling to Rutgers and Seton Hall next weekend. At 3-0, the Irish will be looking to go undefeated in the division a year after finishing tied at 3-3.

Contact Andy Troeger at a troeger@nd.edu

Freshman midfielder Lizzie Reed dribbles past Georgetown defenders earlier this season.

**Rivalry continued from page 28**

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Freshman midfielder Lizzie Reed dribbles past Georgetown defenders earlier this season.

Hope continued from page 28

vulnerable position that allowed for Hope's game-winning goal. He said the teams match up very well for this game.

"It's a great match-up of how we defend and they control the ball," Haring said.

Saint Mary's will be without two key players for the game. Striker Wendy Irvin injured her ankle against Adrian last week and is out indefinitely, according to Haring. She did not break the bone but could have ligament damage that would keep her out for possibly the remainder of the season.

Defender Shannon Culbertson will also miss the game because of a red card last game. Haring said the penalty was uncalled for and inappropriate for what Culbertson did. Either way, the team will look for other players to cover for the losses of those two players.

"You deal with the cards you're dealt. We're going to be asking some freshmen and other players to step up," Haring said. "They are going to get quality minutes in a very important game."

The game could have a major effect on the outcome of the MIAA this season. A win and Hope moves nearly out of reach of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's has six conference matches left and would be behind Hope by six points. Teams receive two points for a win, one point for a tie and zero points for a loss. If the Belles do lose to Hope, it will also give the Flying Dutch the tie-breaker even if the Belles make a run.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu
The Irish will see nationally ranked opponents this weekend at the Pre-National meet. In two weeks, both teams will compete in the Big East championships.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Uncertainties about your relationship could be causing more anxiety than you thought. Take some time to be alone. Question your reasons regarding individuals you have been pursuing. **L.V.A.C. A.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems with foreigners or authority figures may arise. Make sure your requests are as wide as that. Don't work with individuals who are in conflict. Protect your secrets.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Twitter temporary relationships will take you by surprise. You can meet new friends if you get involved in groups that can provide you with mental stimulation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner will be unpredictable. Don't contemn people with similarities or negativity if you want a favorable response. Prepare yourself for change. Acceptance will be necessary.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Oppositions that drag with friends will be informative and fun. You need a break from your everyday routine. Don't let your state back you into a corner. Argument won't solve any problems.**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems with children will erupt if you don't deal with these situations immediately. Be careful when joint meetings are involved. Take a slow approach before you sign any papers.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opposition will stand in your way if you are too vocal about your beliefs or your intentions. Get along and make new friends who can offer you insight into new and exciting activities.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to deal with an unreliable individual. Be careful how you handle the situation, one of your superiors in wheat. Don't be alone and stick to the way of your advancement.**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're tired of the same old routine. You need a change. Face different groups or get involved in something that will take you out of different environments. You have to fake being happy.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to fake it. You have something to think that no one will be doing properly. You need to put a bit of trust in others. Unpredictable events will upset you. Be prepared to ask for help.**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't push others to join your circus if they really don't want to. It's best to avoid the building ant that rather than make the connection uncomfortable.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Envy is likely if you get involved in joint money matters. This is the test how you try to come to be yourself or your case. You have to turn to no one to be yourself good.**

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Irish to practice in Barbados over fall break

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Some students are going home for fall break. Others are heading to Boston for the Irish-Eagles football game next Saturday.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team is heading to Barbados. "We thought this would be a good thing to do," Irish coach Mike Brey said of the foreign trip. "They’re good workers, but I see a little bit more bounce in their step knowing they’re going to Barbados." NCAA regulations stipulate that a team may take a foreign tour once every four years and practice up to 10 extra times before the traditional start of practice to prepare for that tour. And normally, most basketball teams take their trip in the summer. But unlike many schools, the Irish have a week-long fall break. So Brey decided to take the team’s foreign tour then so the freshmen could participate. Had the Irish left for Barbados in the summer, freshmen Collin Falls, Omari Israel and Russell Carter couldn’t have come along because they weren’t technically college students yet.

The Irish leave for Barbados Saturday morning and return a week later. While in the tiny

SMC SOCCER

Win over Hope key for Belles

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

A golden opportunity awaits the Saint Mary’s soccer team this weekend. Standing in a tie for second-place with 12 points in the MIAA, the Belles have a chance to cut conference leader Hope’s advantage when the two teams face off Saturday at Saint Mary’s. "We put everything in our own hands for the outcome of the season," coach Peter Haring said. The Flying Dutch and Belles met earlier in the season, with Hope winning in overtime 1-0. Haring said the Belles played well in that game, but got into a

see HOPE/page 25

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Renewal of a rivalry

Big East powers Notre Dame and Connecticut meet

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

One sign of an intense conference rivalry comes when the teams play each other in years when the conference doesn’t schedule a game between the teams. That will be the case tonight when Notre Dame takes on the Connecticut Huskies in a non-conference game between the teams that have historically played competitively.

The Irish come into the game ranked No. 2 in the country with a 14-0-1 record, while the Huskies are No. 14 with an 8-3-3 record. The Irish are atop the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Big East, while the huskies share the top spot in the Northeast Division. "Connecticut is our oldest rival," Irish coach Randy

HOCKEY

Home schedule opens tonight

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish are hoping the good start on the road last weekend will help jumpstart the rest of their season. After opening the season with a split on the road against Ohio State, the Irish will face CCHA opponent Bowling Green in a home-and-home series. Notre Dame will face the Falcons at the Joyce Center tonight and then take on

MLB

New York 6
Boston 5

The Yankees’ Aaron Boone hit the game-winning solo home run to beat the Red Sox in game seven.
IRISH INSIDER
Friday, October 17, 2003
THE OBSERVER

COMING OUT OF THE SHADOWS

"Football was a way to relieve my frustrations, in a legal sort of way."
Irish ready for revenge after last year

USC quarterback Carson Palmer drove the train that ran over Notre Dame's season in 2002. Just to put into context how dominant the Trojans were against the Irish in late November of last season, USC put up more total yards of offense - 610 - than any other opponent had in the previous 1,081 games of Irish football history, dating back to 1887. Much of that credit went to Palmer, who wrapped up the Heisman Trophy with last year's big total yards and scoring day. The Irish offense didn't help the cause, either, by gaining revenge. The Irish faithful have been waiting almost a year for USC to march its team back into South Bend. The players have been waiting a long time for a chance to knock down some yellow and red jerseys. The chance for payback is inching closer. When the Irish take the field Saturday, they will have the chance to take down Troy. We went out there and got our butts kicked," Dwight Flick said. "I feel like they tried to embarrass us on national television. We really didn't like that. We are going to come out this week and try to show them that last year's game was not Notre Dame football."

Throw out Notre Dame’s sub-par 2-3 record. Who cares that the team has tough games against Boston College and Florida State left on the schedule. None of that matters Saturday. That’s because the players from the 2002 Notre Dame team still have vivid memories of that terrible game. They remember what it felt like to have USC knock them on the ground, then kick them in the head. They remember the signs that said, "The glory stops here." They remember the hope they had entering that game — a chance to earn a BCS bowl berth — and the empty feeling they had leaving it, as a team that had just been embarrassed in front of the nation. And they remember trying to figure out how that beating could happen.

Graduated offensive lineman Jordan Black simply said he wanted to throw up after the game, saying the unit wasn’t good at all. You better believe those two, along with all the 2002 players will be rallying around last season’s game. The Irish find themselves in a very different position heading into this season’s game than in 2002. They aren’t ranked in the top 10 in the nation. There will be no BCS berth opportunity. And they aren’t expected to give the Trojans much of a game.

But Notre Dame has something very crucial in focus. The Irish faithful have been waiting almost a year for USC to march its team back into South Bend. The players have been waiting a long time for a chance to knock down some yellow and red jerseys. The chance for payback is inching closer. When the Irish take the field Saturday, they will have a mission. It will be more than just winning the football game and upsetting a top five team at home. It will be getting back at a team that trashed them in front of the nation and sent a near-fatal blow to an otherwise successful season. It will mean an opportunity to win for the seniors of last year that still feel hatred for USC. But most importantly, the game is a chance for Notre Dame to get revenge on a team that disrespected them. A chance to ruin USC’s season. A chance to take down Troy. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.
Controlling his anger

Notre Dame provides Campbell with a chance to vent his early-life frustrations

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Maybe the reason Darrell Campbell rims through offensive linemen is because he's learned to harness the rage he felt at never, ever, having Darrell Campbell Sr. in his life.

Maybe the reason Jeanette Campbell appreciates Tyrone Willingham's attempt to turn Notre Dame around is because, for the longest time, she never really had one in his life.

Maybe the reason Campbell respects Willingham and position coaches Kent Baer and Greg Mattison so much is because they act as fathers to a player who never experienced a relationship with his biological one.

"Growing up and not having my biological dad there, or him not doing the things that he was supposed to do when he was there," Campbell shrugged, "that's all the more testament to what a man is not."

The anger has always existed.

Campbell just had to learn how to find a place to control it.

Luckily for Notre Dame, he did.

Worrisome of commitment

Campbell was three years old when his father exploded into a fit of rage, climbed into his blue Buick and drove away from his son and his life.

Since Jeanette Campbell filed for divorce 19 years ago, her son can count on one hand the number of times he's seen his father.

That's not to say he didn't want to see him. Campbell offered crying that he wanted to talk to his dad, not understand why he couldn't have a father in his life like the rest of his friends did.

But they weren't realistic instances where he came to see Campbell said.

"There were only glimpses, and they only lasted for a moment in time, and they were gone.

"For those moments, I almost had him, but at the same time, I was so far away."

Jeanette, however, was determined to raise her son not to follow his father's footsteps. With a strict hand, she made sure he excelled in the other areas of his life with respect and made sure he kept his word to others. Sports, however, were not home-work and the chores were done.

Ironically, the long hours Jeanette worked at a Chicago pub coincided with the two-person family more than moments she gave Campbell a father figure.

Jeanette married Milton McGee the year Campbell was born, in 1995 when Campbell was two years old.

Campbell wasn't so accepting of his new stepfather at first. McGee couldn't understand how important Campbell Sr. was to his stepson, and Campbell Jr. couldn't understand how badly McGee wanted to give him the father's love Campbell had been missing his entire life.

"What Milton did was give me the space to kind of make the determination for myself when I was growing up to know who to put my faith in," Campbell said.

"But at the same time, he stayed there and gave me everything I needed to let me know he was there."

That was something Campbell's biological father never had done. But Campbell didn't understand that yet.

Relieving his frustration

Time after time, Campbell had hoped his biological father would come back into his life.

Time after time, he was let down.

There was the eighth grade graduation, where the father promised his ex-wife he would show up to see his son give a welcoming speech.

As Campbell stood at the podium speaking, his eyes were fixed in the rear doors to the auditorium, waiting for his father to walk in. He never did.

While Campbell inexplicably waited for his true father, McGee unwaveringly waited for Campbell.

"We were on a rollercoaster going up at that point, and it stopped because I detoured and focused on my biological father instead of focusing on him," Campbell said. "It takes a man who really loves his son to step back and say, 'Go ahead, do what you have to do — just know that I'm here if you need me.'"

As much as Jeanette and Milton tried to alleviate Campbell's loss, they couldn't.

"There was a lot of anger, a lot of animosity, a lot of hard times, hard feelings that I had to deal with," he said.

So Campbell, a future English major, turned to writing and poetry as a way of expressing his feelings. He turned to football as a way of venting his anger.

"That was a way to relieve my frustrations on people," Campbell grinned wickedly, "in a legal sort of way."

He just didn't know how good he'd be at it.

Change of plans

Two national publications named Campbell, who had emerged as a terrifying defensive force, one of the top 100 players in the nation. USA Today gave him honorable mention All-American status.

He was his high school football team's MVP for three years, qualified for the state track meet, played basketball, wrestled and even played baseball for a year.

When football recruiters ripped over themselves trying to land the highly-coveted Campbell, the choice was easy.

He picked Northwestern.

"My mom was just bleeding purple," Campbell said, who committed to the Wildcats because of the school's strong academic reputation. "She had purple coming out of every orifice, purple robes, purple everything." But his commitment didn't deter Notre Dame or Mattison, the coach assigned to recruit Campbell.

Even though Campbell never took a visit to Notre Dame, Mattison loved everything about the talented defensive prospect. One night, he drove to watch Campbell at a wrestling meet. Before he left, he told Campbell he was making a mistake if he didn't at least check out Notre Dame.

"I liked the kid," Mattison said, "and I felt in my heart that he belonged at Notre Dame."

So Campbell drove two hours east on the Indiana Toll Road to visit Notre Dame. There, he got the royal treatment — seeing his name on an Irish uniform, wined and dined by a coaching staff begging for his services, a tour of everything Notre Dame had — and the trip that Northwestern coach Gary Barnett had for the Colorado — Campbell changed his mind and decided to play for the Irish.

His mother wasn't happy.

"If you want to be good, go somewhere else," alumni associate president Dr. Chuck Lennon told the prospect during the visit. "If you want to be great, come here."

Coming into his own

Buoyed by their trip to Notre Dame — and the fact that Northwestern coach Gary Barnett had for the Colorado — Campbell changed his mind and decided to play for the Irish.

His mother wasn't happy.

"That's my mom is a very loving mother and taught him that he's a man of his word," Mattison said. "I don't think she understood that until you right, right, right, you become attached to the university. She wanted him to go where originally said he was going to go.

While Mattison's prodiging, who promised Jeanette Notre Dame had everything Northwestern had academically, Campbell's mom started worrying with McGee's looming influence, she caved in and allowed Campbell to go to Notre Dame.

"She probably wasn't convinced until the first time she came up here and saw the alumni," Campbell said. "Up until then, she was like, 'Yeah, you're making a mistake.'"

Since then, Jeanette Campbell has seen her imposing son wreak havoc on opposing offenses and graduate from the University last May with a degree in English and computer applications. In his four years at Notre Dame, Campbell has started 27 of the 37 games he played in, recorded 75 tackles and 10 passes.

But Campbell knows he owes what he is now to his mom and his dad. Not his biological dad, who has pulled a disappearing act; not one too many times, but like McGee, who who Campbell always introduces us as his father.

As for Darrell Campbell Sr.? Twice, he contacted his son to try to re-establish a relationship. Twice, he left phony contact information, leaving Campbell frustrated and angry. Then, he called again. Campbell would talk with him, but nothing came of it.

No longer will Campbell be in the unforgettable childhood where the son always wanted his father to be.

"He'd have the biological tag on his name," Campbell said. "Like I'm his dad."

For the Irish, his name is when you sign the name is when you sign.

"I liked the kid and I felt in my heart that he belonged at Notre Dame."

Greg Mattison
Irish defensive line coach

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Note: This article is part of the Irish Insider series of stories that will be published throughout the season. The next article will be published on November 8th.
**Notre Dame Fighting Irish**

**Record:** 2-3  
**AP: NR**  
**Coaches: NR**

**Tyonne Willingham**  
Second season at  
Notre Dame  
Career record:  
12-6  
against  
USC: 4-4

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**NOTRE DAME 2003 Schedule**

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**NOTRE DAME OFFENSE**

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**COACHING**

**Quarterbacks**

Carroll has retired from the USC program. Last year, he took the Trojans to the Orange Bowl and had a Heisman Trophy winner. Offensive coordinator Norm Chow is considered one of the best offensive minds in the game.

Leinart has done a remarkable job in stepping into the spotlight and filling in for Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer. The sophomore has a 146.9 passing efficiency rating this season with 13 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

The Irish rushing attack kept pressure off the Panthers, but he didn't need to, as the Irish had 202 yards rushing. Still, he took a step or two back last week in his progress as the Irish starter. But at Purdue, Quinn didn't throw for 297 yards.

The Trojan defensive front is one of the most formidable units in college football. It ranks fifth in the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 73.7 yards a game. The Trojans have allowed only three rushing touchdowns in 2003.

The Irish rushing attack finally came together last week against the Panthers. Quinn didn't throw the ball very well against the Panthers, but he didn't need to, as the Irish had 202 yards rushing. Still, he took a step or two back last week in his progress as the Irish starter. But at Purdue, Quinn didn't throw for 297 yards.

The Trojan pass defense has been susceptible to attack this year, yielding 270 yards a game through the air. The Trojans rank 104th in the country in pass defense, but they play in the pass-happy Pac-10. USC has allowed 10 touchdown passes through the air.

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**ANALYSIS**

**Notre Dame Rushing**

Willingham got the Irish up last weekend to pull off the upset in Pittsburgh. Until that point, however, the week had been a disappointment. Again, Willingham will need to get everything from his players if they are to have a chance against USC.

Carroll has one of the best coaches in college football today. He has the Trojans in contention for a national title. Willingham's team has struggled to a 2-3 record this year, but get a big win last week against the Panthers.

For the second straight week, the Irish will face a quarterback in Leinart hypothesized by one of the best in the nation. He has the edge over the rookie Quinn. Leinart has completed 99 of 151 passes this season and ranks 18th in the nation in passing efficiency.

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**Irish Passing**

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The Trojans have a lot of things on its side heading into the matchup with USC. The Irish want revenge for a 44-13 drubbing at the hands of the Trojans last year. They have a chance to upset a top-five team at Notre Dame Stadium.

The Trojans have very little to gain in their matchup with the Irish, but just about everything to lose. With a 5-1 record, the Trojans will be a heavy favorite. They are in the running for a national title this year, but the Irish could end that with a win.

Without Setta, there are some questions with the Irish kicking and punting game. Fitzpatrick may not have the experience or leg strength to deal with a potential game-winning kick. The Trojans have an outstanding kicking game with Killem and Malone.

While the Irish may not have the better record this year, they have almost all the intangibles on their side. They get a home game with a highly ranked rival and a chance to make a statement to the world. They will also be hungry for revenge after last year’s loss.
Sizing up the Irish and the Trojans

### Average Per Game

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<th>USC’s Offense vs Notre Dame’s Defense</th>
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### Key Matchup

**USC Defensive Line**

USC has one of the best defensive line units in the nation, allowing just over 73 yards per game. Notre Dame’s offensive line and running backs helped ignite last week’s victory over Pittsburgh.

If the Irish can have success running the football, Notre Dame will have a good chance of success against the Trojans defense. But if USC can shut down the Irish rush, it could be tough for Notre Dame to score points.

**Notre Dame Offensive Line**

by the numbers

- number of yards USC gained last season against Notre Dame — the most in one game by any opponent ever: 610
- number of yards gained Notre Dame in the 2002 game: 109
- number of Notre Dame wins in the last 10 games at Notre Dame Stadium against USC: 9

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**Irish Crossings**

A new upscale villa development within walking distance (one block east) of the Notre Dame campus.

- single-detached and duplex luxury villas with attached garages
- priced from $189,900 • customizable floorplans • owner-occupied
- walk to campus, grocery store, retail stores, restaurants & bars very close to ND stadium, Joyce Center, & the new performing arts building
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- quiet residential area with quick access to major roads, mall, & toll road
- enjoy a low-maintenance lifestyle including lawn care & snow removal
- city water and sewer • low county property taxes • semi-gated community
- a limited number of home sites are available on this 8.25 acre parcel
- the only development of its kind next to the University of Notre Dame


For more information go to: [www.IrishCrossings.com](http://www.IrishCrossings.com)
Ellick works his way into starting lineup

Consistency combined with speed is the key

By MATT LOZAR

Dwight Ellick has something you can’t teach — and he’s not afraid to tell anyone about it.

“I don’t think anybody in the country’s faster than me,” the Irish cornerback said. “I feel I’m the fastest man in the country.”

As a senior at Wharton High School in Tampa, Fla., Ellick won the Class 4A state title in the 100 and 200-meter dash. Ellick’s speed has helped him as member of the Notre Dame special teams units in all three of his years with the Irish.

This year, Ellick started in a reserve role for the Irish, but worked his way into starting lineup last weekend at Pittsburgh. While the coaching staff always knew about his speed, Ellick needed to show more than that in practice to become a starter.

“I think the biggest thing was consistency. He was able to play the coverage and not have mental blows and just be consistent in what we were asking him to do,” Notre Dame secondary coach Trent Walters said. “You can always use speed, but you have to use speed that is under control. He has been able to control his speed and play with consistency.”

Ellick came to Notre Dame in 2001 with hopes of jumping right into the starting lineup, but that changed pretty quickly. Former reserve role for the Irish, but

“We’ve matched him up against some of the better players in the country to date, and he’s stood the test very well,” said Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham.

Ellick has 39 catches for 631 yards and seven touchdowns so far this season.

Contact Matt Lozar mlozar@nd.edu

Another week, another top receiver for Duff

Irish ready for next big test in Williams

By CHRIS FEDERICO

There is no rest for the weary. Nobody knows that better than Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff.

Last week, Duff matched up nearly all game with one of the nation’s best receivers in South Carolina’s Dwight Ellick and the other cornerbacks know it and are ready for the challenge. Trojan receiver Mike Williams and company bring to the table, we’ll match it. Whatever they want to do, we’ll match it.

Whatever they bring to the table, we’ll bring that and then some.

“Keary Colbert is a little blazer,” Duff said. “We can go out there and match up with them. If they want to get physical, we’ll be physical. If they want to jump and fight it out, we’ll fight it out. Whatever they want to do, we’ll match it.

“Whenever they bring to the table, we’ll bring that and then some.”

Contact Chris Federico cfederico@nd.edu

USC wide receiver Mike Williams has 39 catches for 631 yards and seven touchdowns so far this season.
you come home late at night in need of a snack. you discover a slice of cake in the fridge. it's not yours. what do you do? answer the question. compare your opinions with others. explore what matters at pwc.com/lookhere.