Legal questions prompt creation of additional statement of ‘inclusion’

By HEATHER COCKS

Notre Dame’s legal non-discrimination clause will not be revised by the officers of the University to include sexual orientation. University president Father Edward Malloy said today.

Instead, University officials have scripted a statement that accepts all people into the campus community regardless of sexual orientation and condemns harassment of homosexuals.

Central to the decision against revising the legal clause is the Church’s distinction between homosexual activity and sexual orientation, which derives from that of the courts.

“The Church teaches that sexual orientation is neither sinful nor evil,” Malloy said in an open letter that appears on page 15 of today’s Observer. But, he clarified that the University’s policies teach that sexual orientation is neither sinful nor evil.

Because the University’s non-discrimination clause is a legal statement, revising it would open the University’s policies to the possibility of legal action stemming from its disapproval of homosexual behavior.

Malloy urged students and employees to notify him when a decision is reached.

Student leaders decried the University’s new “Spirit of Inclusion” statement as a way of dealing with the issue of the non-discrimination clause but avoiding any substantive change to Notre Dame’s policies.

“We are very pleased that the officers came to a decision so quickly,” said student body president Matt Griffin. “But we are disappointed with the decision that they made. This isn’t the decision that we were hoping they would make.”

“This was not just an issue that was brought up by the College Democrats in the rally last year,” agreed student body vice president Erek Nass. “(University President Father Edward) Malloy made it sound as though there was no discrimination at Notre Dame. If they didn’t believe what they said, we see REACTION! / page 5.”

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Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet...

By TARA CHURIK

Sophomore Rebecca Perry awaited the arrival of necessary dorm supplies shipped via United Parcel Service, but to no avail.

She, like many other students, has been affected by the recently settled UPS strike. Because the Chicago-based Teamsters settled just this past week, much of the West Coast’s shipments are only now beginning to make their way to their destinations.

While UPS could not confirm the number of packages currently sitting in Chicago for shipment to Notre Dame, the processing of millions of packages has undoubtedly affected shipments.

To compensate, many students shipped belongings to campus via the Notre Dame post office. This mail center has seen a 25 percent increase in total weight of parcel post shipments this year.

“Five to 10 percent of this increase will remain with the post office in spite of the strike’s resolution,” estimated postmaster Michael Walsh.

He further said that the actual number of parcel post packages arriving on campus has doubled since the strike began, and that existing employees have worked over 100 extra hours in an effort to accommodate the increased delivery demands.

To aid the post office in delivering all of its packages, the University has hired warehouse drivers to deliver packages directly to dorms. The University previously ran such a program only at Christmas.

Even before students returned to school, the UPS strike affected their back-to-school shopping through shortages of merchandise. The slowdown of shipments from everything from SYR dresses to computer repair parts to see UPS! / page 8
**World at a Glance**

**NATO peacekeepers fire warning shots in Bosnia**

BIRCHKO, Bosnia - U.S. troops became more demonstrative Thursday when they faced a violent power struggle among Bosnian Serbs. Fire and tear gas and warning shots to fend off rock-hurling Serb militants were fired into the air and Serbs were injured in the clash, one of the most serious involving peacekeepers since the Bosnian war ended.

Several civilians also were wounded in the melee. Roving mobs smashed the cars of international officials and roughed up foreign journalists. As NATO helicopters clattered overhead, U.S. soldiers in full battle gear - the main component of NATO forces in the region - tried to maintain control.

Thursday's violence stemmed from the feud pitting Serb President Biljana Plavics against supporters of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbs' wartime leader.

**CHELSEA STALKER PLEADS INNOCENT**

A Russian immigrant accused by federal authorities of repeatedly trying to contact Chelsea Clinton pleaded innocent to charges of stalking the daughter of the White House. Accompanied by an interpreter, Vladimir Zelenkov entered pleas Wednesday through his court-appointed attorney to charges of carrying a pistol while under a license, possessing an unregistered firearm and possessing ammunition.

The attorney, a 340-caliber semiautomatic handgun, and 156 rounds of ammunition were found in a safety deposit box in a bank across the street from the White House, the Justice Department said. Such weapons are banned in the nation's capital. Zelenkov, 27, had been indicted Aug. 13 by a District of Columbia Superior Court grand jury. None of the charges involved any effort to make contact with President Clinton's daughter. Zelenkov was arrested by Secret Service agents at his Elizabeth, N.J., home on Aug. 6 on the weapons charges. He was freed a day later by a federal magistrate, who told him to stop trying to contact Miss Clinton and ordered him to appear in Washington five days later.

**Think you know your body?**

SAO PAULO, Brazil

Don't be alarmed, but doctors have replaced your elbow bones with zygomas. Your Adam's apple is now a laryngeal prominence. And there's a cubitus where your monster, don't worry. The biological terms simply are on the wide list for anatomical terminology. For eight years, a panel of government also plans educational activities to convince children, teens and adults that hand-held video games are bad for their mental health.

China has many laws that ban such games and toys, including the Tamagotchi, an electronic pet sold in Japan and Taiwan. Now in China, the toys will be banned from all schools, state-run kindergartens and any other places from which they find, and students carrying them to exams will have their test scores canceled, it added. The government already has banned the games for the same reason.

It's a marketing tactic to grab the attention of children and make them buy the toys, but they're bad for mental health, the Ministry of Education said in a statement. The toys will encourage children to become addicted to video games and lose interest in school, it added.

The toys, invented by Japanese company Bandai and now banned in China, have become popular in Asia and Europe. But they have also raised concerns about the effects of such games on children's mental health.

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**WASHINGTON**

**NEW YORK**

Marvel Comics editor Mark Gruenwald poured his life into his work. He did the same in death. A 12-book comic series that he created, "Squadron Supreme," was released posthumously this week - printed with ink blended with his ashes.

"Yes, the pages you are about to turn contain the actual particles of my brain," Gruenwald, 40, wrote in an introduction. Gruenwald was senior executive editor at Marvel when he died of a heart attack on Aug. 12, 1996, in Napa, Calif., at 40. The comic will include images from his brain, written by him.

China adds 'pets' to banned list

**BEIJING**

Warning that a craze over hand-held video games and electronic pets is distracting children from their studies, China has banned electronic pets from schools, state-run media reported today. The State Education Commission issued the ban Wednesday, noting that the games had already adversely affected some students, the Xinhua News Agency reported. Effective September 1, the start of the semester in China, the toys will be banned from all schools, kindergartens and any other places from which they find, and students carrying them to exams will have their test scores canceled, it added. The government already has banned the games for the same reason.

Marvin, the Tamagotchi, is an electronic pet that can be cared for by children. The toy has been banned in Japan, China and Germany. The ban is part of China's efforts to prevent children from becoming addicted to video games and other digital products.

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Romney also wanted her children to have a good education and something to do. She said that her family was very important to her, and that she would have a big role in her children's lives.

"I want to be there for them," she said. "I don't want to be just a distant figure." Romney also said that she would be a good role model for her children, and that she would teach them important life lessons.

"I want to show them that hard work pays off," she said. "I want to show them that dedication is key to success." Romney also said that she would be a good example of what it means to be a strong woman, and that she would teach her children to be confident and independent.

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New golf course takes ‘classic’ shape for 1999 opening

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's new 18-hole golf course is taking shape on schedule, and plans call for a classic course design. Adjacent to the northeast corner of campus, the par-71 course is expected to be ready for play by spring 1999.

"The philosophy with this golf course is that we're trying to build something that looks like it's been here for years," said Tom Beck, golf course construction superintendent for contractor Coore and Crenshaw. "Back then, the preference in design was for shot-making," Beck explained. "The bunker and tree placement here will give golfers decisions to make and options on where to hit the ball."

Officials overseeing the $9 million project are pleased with the pace and quality of the work being done. "This craft is more of an art than traditional building," explained director of utilities John DeLee. "We have set plans for tee and green locations, but the contouring and final fairway shape are done by sight... These guys are the experts."

The Texas-based designer, Coore and Crenshaw, was specifically requested by benefactor William Warren, Jr. whose $7 million gift is funding most of the construction. While most donations to the University are unrestricted, Warren's request was not inordinate, according to assistant vice president for business affairs John Lyphout. "The money spent on design is comparatively small," Lyphout said. "The benefactor had previous experience with Coore and Crenshaw. He had seen their other courses and had a lot of respect for their work."

Aside from the choice of course architect, major work was awarded to locals on a bid basis. "It's all fairly competitive," Lyphout assured. "Campus golfers who are reluctant to trek across Douglas in the future need not worry; the old nine-hole course is expected to remain open."

"My understanding is that they intend to continue playing the old course for as long as possible. It will continue to be there for students," Priority on the new course will again be given to students, faculty, staff and alumni with only the remaining time being offered to the public," DeLee said.

University works through environmental concerns

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Environmental concerns - which had temporarily stalled construction of Notre Dame's new golf course - have nearly been placated, clearing the way for the project to finish on schedule.

"Hopefully, we're near the end of this process," University vice president Carol Kaesebier said. "There are a lot of questions about monitoring, but we believe we've met and even exceeded all of the environmental requirements."

Currently, the project is waiting for one more permit from the Army Corps of Engineers which would allow the contractors to redirect Juday Creek. Officials expect to have that permit granted by Sept. 15.

For the approval process, stream vegetation, water temperature, soil accumulation and position-staff are among the several concerns. Kaesebier's Office of General Counsel took over the permitting work for the project because of the process' logistical nature.

Contractors are taking the environmental concerns seriously. This summer, architects re-engineered their plans, moving Juday Creek further north away from the golf course.

"We moved it here to get it away from the course and to keep it away from the fertilizers and pesticides," explained Tom Beck, golf course construction superintendent.

"They spent a couple hundred thousand dollars to move this and protect the flood plains."

The new creek bed has been excavated and lined with indigenous vegetation and gravel.

Environmentalists had been especially concerned with Juday Creek's decimated brown trout population. According to special spawning pools were sculpted and fallen trees and stumps were strategically placed to simulate natural cover.

This flurry of adjustments follows a slow period last spring, when the project awaited approval and permits from regulatory agencies. Juday Creek and its flood plains, which run through the course property, fall under the jurisdiction of several agencies, each of which needed to sign off on the blueprints.

"It has been a long, tedious process with lots of details," Kaesebier remarked.

Golf course specialists work on their bulldozers to sculpt the fairway on 12th hole, a 460-yard par 4.

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Investment Club
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National Society of Black Engineers
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Pre-Vet Club
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- Society of Automotive Engineers
- Society of Engineers
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- Women's Water Polo

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- Men's Water Polo
- RedSports
- Rowing Club
- Sailing Club
- Ski Team
- Sports Promotion
- Synchronized Swimming Club
- Taekwondo
- Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club
- Ultimate Club
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- World of Tae Kwon Do Federation
- Wrestling Club

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would have a perfect situation and wouldn't have any problems. But discrimination is there in the subtle acts that occur in everyday policy.

The non-discrimination clause became an issue after the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs on Feb. 29, 1996. The 12th recommendation in the report asked for an office of adding sexual orientation to the clause. On April 2, O’Hara agreed to raise the issue.

"GOLDSMSC is obviously disappointed but not entirely surprised with the decision," said Karl Eichelberger, co-president of the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

"With the issue received last spring from President Malloy, we thought it had been disposed of," said Griffin also described future action that he thinks can be taken by student government.

"The Campus Life Council hasn't done anything official on this yet," Griffin said. "It will be on the agenda of the meeting on Monday. This is a major issue at our office. We feel like we put a lot of faith in the system and, for the moment, the system has let us down."

On April 24, hundreds of students rallied on the steps of the Main Building, supporting the revision of the non-discrimination clause.

"All the leaders said that they continued to support the inclusion of the phrase in the non-discrimination clause. "GLND/SMC's goal this year is to be less controversial," Eichelberger said. "This issue is very important to us. We will continue to fight for it, but it is not going to change our new policy of a new year, new attitude."

"As an alumna of Notre Dame, I am tired of hearing 'you are valued, but... That attitude has to stop," agreed Karl.

"We hope that this action serves as an impetus for the revision of the legally binding non-discrimination clause," added Conney. "We also hope that this will inspire all members of the Notre Dame community to reflect on their individual roles in making Notre Dame a more inclusive environment in the spirit of Christ."

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Leader says West
Arafat: Israel's gesture 'small'

By NASSER SHYOUTHI

The Observer, Jerusalem

Palestinian leader, who toured a fac­tory and met with profes­sors at Hebron University, complained that Israel's broader closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip constituted collective punish­ment and cost his economy $9 million a day in lost trade and wages.

"It's a good step, but it is not enough," Arafat said of Israel's conciliatory move to lift the monthlong siege of Bethlehem. He said that the American-initiated measure, relayed to the Israelis. He would only ease the broader travel ban once the Palestinians did more to rein in the militants, particularly the Hamas group which has been blamed by Israel for the market bombing.

There is no indication Albright or the secretary of state to exert real effort to push the peace process forward." U.S. and diplomatic sources said Thursday that Albright's trip would begin in Israel on Sept. 9 and take her to Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The trip, likely to be announced Friday, will be her first to the troubled area in seven months on the job. There is no indication Albright will conduct shuttle diplomacy between Netanyahu and Arafat.

CANDAX McNair Program

Organizational Meeting with Prof. Mario Borelli
Director, CANDAX

Thursday, September 4, 1997
6:30 P.M.
Cushing Auditorium

for students interested in graduate studies who are either first generation college students on financial aid or from underrepresented groups (black, hispanic, native american)

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At a student rally three weeks later, students and faculty protested the decision. O'Hara denied the request.

"We can do this, not in a civil law context, but as an appeal to the Christian sense of justice and society," he said. "We're reaffirming the importance of inclusion."

The policy states that Notre Dame welcomes all people based on "Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated. We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community."

In the open letter, Malloy called for all students "to act in accordance with what we regard as a higher standard - Christ's call to inclusiveness." He asserted his satisfaction with the theological arguments used in support of greater inclusiveness, though he acknowledged that non-Catholic students might prefer an alternate rationale.

"It's naive to think everyone will agree with our arguments," Malloy said, "but we are a Catholic school, and we appeal to what I take to be the heart of the Roman Catholic Church. If people don't live by that, it's another matter...." Malloy declined to comment on how the ideas behind The Spirit of Inclusion might affect the eventual formation of a gay and lesbian student group, nor did he comment on the fact that gender is part of the legal non-discrimination clause.

BACKGROUND

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questionnaires, most notably du Lac and the faculty handbook. It is not legally binding and is not a replacement for the non-discrimination clause.

"If we had chosen to revise the clause, it would be subject to interpretation by civil courts," Malloy said. "That could result in it being interpreted in a way other than the spirit in which it was written."

The new statement should have the same effect on campus life as would the revision route, he said, with the key difference being the level of the University's involvement in enforcing an inclusion policy.

"We do this, not in a civil law context, but as an appeal to the Christian sense of justice and society," he said. "We're reaffirming the importance of inclusion."

The policy states that Notre Dame welcomes all people based on "Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated. We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community."

In the open letter, Malloy called for all students "to act in accordance with what we regard as a higher standard - Christ's call to inclusiveness." He asserted his satisfaction with the theological arguments used in support of greater inclusiveness, though he acknowledged that non-Catholic students might prefer an alternate rationale.

"It's naive to think everyone will agree with our arguments," Malloy said, "but we are a Catholic school, and we appeal to what I take to be the heart of the Roman Catholic Church. If people don't live by that, it's another matter...." Malloy declined to comment on how the ideas behind The Spirit of Inclusion might affect the eventual formation of a gay and lesbian student group, nor did he comment on the fact that gender is part of the legal non-discrimination clause.

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Official: Rabin was ready to deal with Syria

But Netanyahu says he isn't bound by past

By GWEN ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer

JEJUSALEM
Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was ready to discuss an Israeli withdrawal from all land it captured from Syria in 1967 if Syria agreed to certain security conditions and established diplomatic ties, former chief negotiator said Thursday.

Itamar Rabinovich, who headed Israel's negotiating team with Syria at the time, confirmed a report in the Haaretz as saying Israel was ready to discuss Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and from other areas Syria held before the June 4, 1967, start of their war.

The file of documents was codenamed "pocket." Haaretz said the protocols documented meetings held between August 1991 and throughout 1994.

According to the minutes, Rabin was ready to discuss Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and from other areas Syria held before the June 4, 1967, start of their war.

The primary question is not what was discussed between different officials in the past, but what will be discussed," Rabinovich's senior adviser, David Har-Ilan, said that the protocols, to be published in full on Friday, strengthened Rabinovich's position.

Netanyahu's senior adviser, Tamar Rabinovich, who lost an election to Shimon Peres, who has replaced Judge Joseph Torgerson, whose tiny pet posch was eaten Aug. 9 by Angus Johnson's 7 1/2-foot snake. Mrs. Torgerson had sought $5,000 for Babette's value and emotional distress.

Johnson was at fault for opening the door of his San Fernando Valley home on Aug. 7 and letting his snake -- a pet -- out. Further, Koch ruled, Johnson was at fault for failing to "accurately alert his neighbors" by posting signs or notifying authorities.

The decision closes the case that Koch's show dubbed "I Can't Believe She Ate the Whole Thing." The new "People's Court" debuts Sept. 8, and the snake-hites-dog tale will air the first week.

The decision was a partial victory for Johnson, who has replaced Judge Joseph Wapner on a new version of the syndicated show. "Under California law, there is no compensation for bereavement over a dead dog. She was not entitled to that money."

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The snake, which ordinarily enjoyed a monthly meal of three two-pound rats, appeared on Mrs. Torgerson's patio two days later and swallowed her dog.

It was subsequently captured and taken to an animal shelter, Johnson has until Saturday to find Alles's new home outside Los Angeles.

At one point in the trial, Koch asked, "Until he reached the head?"
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A covenant with death?

Timothy McVeigh should not be executed. His case verifies the wisdom of Pope John Paul II’s 1995 encyclical, Evangelium Vitae, which restricted the use of the state’s authority to impose the death penalty.

A Catholic can rightly support the use of the death penalty, according to Evangelium Vitae, only in cases of "absolute necessity... when it would not be possible otherwise to defend society." No. 56. This appears to refer not to the protection of society by deterring potential offenders, but rather to protection of society from this convicted criminal.

"Among the signs of hope," John Paul noted, "is... a growing public opposition to the death penalty, even when such a penalty is seen as a kind of legitimate defense on the part of society. Modern society in fact has the means of effectively suppressing crime by rendering criminals harmless without definitely denying them the chance to reform." No. 27 (emphasis added).

Under the new criterion of Evangelium Vitae, one could still argue for the death penalty in very limited situations. For example, a prisoner already serving a life sentence who murders a guard or another inmate. What sense would it make to give him another life sentence? Or would it be consistent with his dignity to wall him up permanently in a cell, with food and wastes passed through an aperture and with no direct contact with any other human being? The death penalty could be argued to be absolutely necessary in such a case, although even there it is debatable. Other cases could be argued, such as a condition of unredeemable vice against which society must provide. But to keep a murderer secretly imprisoned. There is no way, however, that the execution of a prisoner already serving a life sentence, as opposed to a killer, could be squared with Evangelium Vitae. The federal government is not so lacking in effective criminal jurisprudence that its execution is a matter of "absolute necessity" because "it would not be possible otherwise to defend society."

Despite public approval, the death penalty is a divisive quick-fix that distracts attention from basic problems. As Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M.Cap. of Denver said in opposing the McVeigh sentence, "Capital punishment is just another drug we take to ease other, much more deeper anxieties about the direction of our culture. Executions may take away some of the symptoms for a time (symptoms who have names and their own stories before God), but the underlying illness — today’s contempt for human life — remains and grows worse.

Popular support for the death penalty reflects the fact that, in our pagan culture, intentional killing is increasingly seen as a permissible solution for problems. Nor is the acceptance of intentional killing as a "quick fix" limited to those where the person to be killed is guilty.

The Supreme Court has found in the Constitution a right to abortion which requires the states to allow the intentional killing of the innocent unborn, who are defined as persons, by assisted suicide. Washington’s law forbidding assisted suicide was therefore upheld. But the Court left open for decision the question of whether a state law allowing assisted suicide would be constitutional.

Regardless of the outcome of that issue, the Court already interprets the Constitution to allow the states to permit the intentional killing of innocent persons other than the unborn. Since the 1990 Cruzan case the Supreme Court has held that the states may allow the withdrawal or withholding of treatment, including food and water, from a patient, even an incompetent, under circumstances where the withdrawal or withholding was clearly done with the intent to cause death. This will be the subject in another column.

The Constitution, as now interpreted, therefore requires the innocent unborn, whom it defines as nonpersons, to be subjected to intentional killing at the discretion of others. It also withdraws from other human beings, who have been born and are therefore entitled under constitutional rights to life and to the equal protection of the laws by allowing the states to exclude them from the protection of the homicide codes which generally prohibit the intentional killing of the innocent. To this extent, the Supreme Court has transformed the constitution into what William Lloyd Garrison, the anti-slavery leader, described in 1854 as a "covenant with death.

"To the John Paul challenges this claim of the state to assume the authority of God over life and death. Instead, "Man’s life comes from God; it is his gift, his image and imprint, a sharing in his breath of life. God, therefore, is the sole Lord of this life; man cannot do with it as he wills." No. 39.

"God did not make death, and he does not delight in the death of the living." No. 7.

This is seen in John Paul’s discussion of the first murderer, Cain, who is, if possible, even more notorious than Timothy McVeigh. "After the crime, God intervenes to avenge the one killed," No. 8.

But he gives a special protection to the murderer’s life: "And yet God, who is always merciful even when he punishes, ‘put a mark on Cain, lest and who came upon him he should kill him.’... He thus gave him a distinctive sign, not to condemn him to the hatred of others, but to protect... him from those who would kill him... Not even a murderer loses his personal dignity, and God himself pledges to guarantee... God, who prefers the correction rather than the death of a sinner, did not desire that a homicide be punished by the execution of another act of homicide." No. 9.

Before Evangelium Vitae, I and others supported the use of the death penalty, among other reasons, because it appeared necessary to restore the balance of justice with respect to some crimes and because it uniquely promoted respect for innocent life by inflicting a punishment for murder which was qualitatively different from the punishment for other crimes. But the Vicar of Christ has raised the discussion to a new level, making the old arguments obsolete. After discussing the death penalty, Evangelium Hine states, "If such great care must be taken to respect every life, even that of criminals and unjust aggressors, the commandment, ‘You shall not kill’... must...." No. 57.

If we over such respect to the life of the guilty, so much more, and absolutely so, with respect to the innocent. But this works the other way, too. To maintain the absolute inviolability of innocent life, we must begin by safeguarding even the life of the guilty from termination except according to the very restrictive law of God.

What hangs in the balance here is more than the life of Timothy McVeigh. It is rather the issue: Who is God? Who is the real God? Or the State?

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Citizens concerned about the purchasing of favor from elected federal officials should act now to correct campaign finance abuses. Current Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings are revealing large-scale improprieties in campaign fund raising and the related granting of favors. Such improprieties often result in officials granting benefits to large businesses and organizations and even foreign governments at the expense of the mon­etary and intangible interests of U.S. citizens.

Those who contend that limiting campaign funding is equivalent to limiting free speech should remem­ber that no constitutional right is absolute. The extent to which one may exercise a constitutional right is always limited by the extent to which that exercise of those rights imposes on the constitutional rights of another. Put another way, one’s right to swing his arm ends where another’s nose begins.

At all levels of government, those who make large contributions to elected officials often have a dispro­portionately strong voice in public policy making — often gaining materially. Those who gain doing so at the loss of all other citizens. Thus, the "right" of large-moned interests to make campaign contribu­tions of unlimited amounts impinges upon the rights of citizens to be equally and responsibly represented.

To promote ethical campaign financing, contact your federal legislators to urge them to:

1. Recommend prosecution of violators of existing campaign finance laws.

2. Impose disciplinary sanctions of their legislative bodies against those violators.

3. Make any changes or additions to exist­ing campaign finance laws that are neces­sary.

Additionally, sign and circulate a petition seeking campaign finance reform. Contact Project Independence at 1-800-454-2634 or at http://www.commoncause.org to obtain a copy of this campaign finance reform petition.

Finally, you may promote ethical campaign financing with your vote. Remember and report to your friends who have financed their campaigns unethically and who have granted large contributors unreasonably or unlawfully favorable treatment. Instead, support candi­dates who pledge to finance their campaigns ethically (as all Reform Party candidates do.) These candidates are least likely to be "bought." Prevent future elections from being auc­tions. Contact your legislators and circulate petitions while the nation focuses its attention on this serious, perennial problem.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio

Stanley Jackson ran for one touchdown and threw for another as ninth-ranked Ohio State got unexpected help from an early first-half to beat Wyoming 24-10 Thursday night.

Jackson connected 6-of-10 passes for 112 yards and carried 11 times for 72 yards. Joe Germaine, the MVP of Ohio State's 20-17 victory over Arizona State, hit 9-of-13 passes for 98 yards.

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The Cowboys came right back with a touchdown and passed for one penalty, but Jackson kept Ohio State in control.

COLUMBUS, Ohio's 35-game streak of sellouts ended on the night game in Ohio Stadium history. A crowd of 89,122, 719 less than capacity, watched the inaugural State Farm Eddie Robinson Football Classic, benefiting the Black Coaches Association.

Ohio State's high-octane offense of a year ago appeared to be far off the mark from the outset when Jackson completed a 38-yard pass to David Boston on the Buckeyes' first play.

But Boston was flagged for pass interference, one of Ohio State's seven penalties for 60 yards in the first half.

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MLB

487-foot Galarraga homer blasts Mariners

By JOHN MOSSMAN

DENVER

Andres Galarraga launched the longest home run in Coors Field history before its largest crowd ever, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 7-2 win over the Seattle Mariners in interleague play Thursday night.

The crowd of 25,069, including Galarraga's 300th career hit, was the biggest in the ballpark's three seasons, eclipsing the 25,474 fans who saw Los Angeles on July 14.

In the much-anticipated showdown between two of the majors' top hitting teams in the NL, Galarraga hit a three-run shot to left that gave the Rockies the early 2-0 lead, while the Mariners' three-run rally in the seventh inning fell short.

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The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame

"Strangers and sojourners no longer...." (Ephesians 2:19)

The University of Notre Dame strives for a spirit of inclusion among the members of this community for reasons articulated in our Christian tradition. We prize the uniqueness of all persons as God's creatures. We welcome all people, regardless of color, gender, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, social or economic class, and nationality, for example, precisely because of Christ's calling to treat others as we desire to be treated. We value gay and lesbian members of this community as we value all members of this community. We condemn harassment of any kind, and University policies proscrib e it. We consciously create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish.

One of the essential tenets of social justice within any Christian community is its abiding spirit of inclusion. Scriptural accounts of Jesus provide a constant witness of this inclusiveness. Jesus sought out and welcomed all people into the Kingdom of God — the gentile as well as the Jew, woman as well as man, the poor as well as the wealthy, the slave as well as the free, the infirm as well as the healthy. The social teachings of the Catholic Church promote a society founded on justice and love, in which all persons possess inherent dignity as children of God. The individual and collective experiences of Christians have also provided strong warrants for the inclusion of all persons of good will in their communal living.

The Church distinguishes between homosexuality as an orientation and on sexual union. Civil law does not constitute the exclusive basis for moral judgments. There are many, however, within a societal and cultural context, that lead many people to interpret the term "sexual orientation" to mean only orientation. Many people use this single phrase in a manner that entangles what we regard as two distinct concepts — homosexual persons and homosexual conduct. Within society at large, the phrase "sexual orientation" sometimes becomes a term that does not admit of distinction between sexual orientation and the manner in which people live out their sexual orientation — a distinction that is critical to us as a Catholic institution.

We have been asked to change our non-discrimination clause to add sexual orientation as a protected category. Institutional non-discrimination clauses are highly styled statements which are legally binding. Neither federal nor state law mandates that sexual orientation be included in non-discrimination clauses. Thus, like a number of other institutions, our clause does not currently include sexual orientation.

After considerable reflection, we have decided not to add sexual orientation to our legal non-discrimination clause. To make the change requested would mean that our decisions in this area would be measured by civil courts that may interpret this change through the lens of the broader societal milieu in which we live. This, in turn, might jeopardize our ability to make decisions that we believe necessary to support Church teaching. We wish to continue to speak to this issue in the Catholic context that is normative for this community.

Civil law does not constitute the exclusive basis for commitments made within this community. As mentioned above, we regard some of our deepest aspirations as flowing from our core values to live the message of the gospels. We choose not to change our legal non-discrimination clause, but we call ourselves to act in accordance with what we regard as a higher standard — Christ's call to inclusiveness, coupled with the gospel's call to be salt and light. In some senses, both of these messages are counter-cultural. It is this dual call that is so deeply rooted in our religious tradition which we commit ourselves to.

We speak in a variety of settings — most notably, in our student life policies — to our affirmation of Church teaching with respect to sexual conduct. As a way of underscoring our equally strong commitment to the Church's teaching on the dignity inherent in every person as a child of God, we wish to publish the above statement, The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame, in all University publications.

(Rev.) Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
President
Liberty down Mercury, head to league finals

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX

The New York Liberty, buoyed by Rebecca Lobo's all-around play and Kym Hampton's third double-double of the season against Phoenix, returned to their early-season form Thursday night in a 59-41 WNBA semifinal playoff victory over the Mercury.

New York will play at Houston Saturday for the WNBA championship. The Comets finished with the league's best record, 18-10, and finished first in the Eastern Conference, one game ahead of New York.

Lobo had 16 points, nine rebounds and three blocks, and Hampton had 14 points and a season-high 14 rebounds. She had her only other double-doubles of the season in two of the four games the Liberty and Mercury split.

New York's Vickie Johnson scored four of her 11 points over the final 1:15. Jennifer Gillom and reserve Marlies Askamp led the Mercury with nine points each. Gillom also had seven rebounds.

The Liberty won their first seven games in the league's inaugural season, then went into a nosedive. They came into the playoffs having lost seven of their last nine and with a five-game losing streak on the road.

But they took a 23-18 half-time lead over cold-shooting Phoenix and put the game away by hitting eight of their first nine shots during a 17-8 run to start the second half. The Mercury never got the deficit below eight points again.

Michele Timms cut the score to 42-34 with a bank shot in the lane with 8:31 to play, and was fouled by Kisha Ford. But Timms, 1-for-11 from the field and 3-of-5 from the line, missed the foul shot, and Trina Trice had a three-point play at the other end 25 seconds later.

The Mercury had won seven straight in the America West Arena, where they led the league in attendance and attracted 16,751 for the playoff game.

The crowd was not a factor this time. Lobo, who had averaged 17 points and 50 percent shooting over her last four games, was 6-of-13 from the field.

She hit a 17-footer to start the second half and added two more baskets and a free throw in the decisive surge.

"I didn't tell her we'd win the game for her because I was just concerned about Wanda at the time," Cooper said. "I prayed over her and told her that she would be all right and that she would be with us."

The Eastern Conference champion Comets trailed the Sting 33-29 at halftime and the score was tied 48-48 with 8:37 left in the game when the 6-foot-1 Guyton rolled off teammate Tisha Thompson under the Charlotte basket.

She complained of a sore neck and was taken off the court on a stretcher and transported to Methodist Hospital.

"It was a very hard fought game. I was pleased with our effort. We just couldn't get our shots to fall in the last couple of minutes," Cooper said.

Michele Timms made two free throws that tied the score 48-48 and had eight points in the Comets' late charge, including a big 3-pointer as the shot clock run down with 0:32 to play. That boosted the lead to 50-48.
**Concussions knock out career**

Associated Press

Toronto

The room fell silent when 6-foot-4, 230-pound Eric Lindros, a hockey superstar feared on the ice, broke into tears.

"I want to be a tough guy. But it didn't do me any good," Eric said after the lastest in a series of concussions forced him to retire from hockey.

"We have a problem," Eric said his brother Brett told a packed audience to the sidelines recently.

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Irish open with tough tourney

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's volleyball team, ranked 17th in the AVCA/USA Today pre-season poll, starts its season this weekend with the fourth annual Shamrock Invitational.

The Irish will begin their Big East title defense with one of the most difficult stretches of their season, with three matches in two days.

On Friday, the team starts off against Louisville, ranked 19th in last year's final AVCA poll.

Last season, the Cardinals came back to defeat the Irish 3-2 in the Big Four Classic championship game.

Saturday the Irish will face Oral Roberts and Wisconsin, two teams that have proved troublesome in the past. Wisconsin, which advanced to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA last year, is currently ranked 18th in the pre-season poll.

Senior co-captain Jaimie Lee, currently competing on the U.S. national team in the World University Games, will miss most of the weekend's activities.

Lee led the team in kills in last season, and her teammates on the U.S. team will arrive in Chicago at 4:30 p.m., possibly allowing her to make it to the Wisconsin match.

"She could definitely help us out," Treadwell said, "but we've done it many times before. I think we'll be prepared for it."

"It's definitely difficult for the schedule to start this way," head coach Debbie Brown said, "but I feel that this happens a lot early in the season. The coaches like to see how their players will react in different situations, and tournaments like the Shamrock Invitational are the best chance to do just that."

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Lee led the team in kills on Wednesday, as the U.S. defeated Canada in the semifinal game. She and her teammates on the U.S. team will arrive in Chicago at 4:30 p.m., possibly allowing her to make it to the Wisconsin match.

"She could definitely help us out," Treadwell said, "but we have two or three people who are able to step up to the job." "She's trying her hardest to get to the arena for the last match," Brown commented, "but our plan right now is not to play her. By the time she reaches the arena, she'll have come off a 12-hour plane flight from Italy, and she'll probably be a little tired. We're looking forward to her coming back, with her depth and experience, but we've played through the entire pre-season without her, and we've been able to prepare for this."

Last season, the Irish managed a record of 22-12 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament despite injuries to three starters in crucial parts of the season. They also won their second consecutive Big East title through a perfect 11-0 conference season.

"Right now, we're taking it one match at a time, playing for each point," Brown said, "We're not trying to think ahead to long-term goals, but I'm optimistic for this season."

Today's match against Louisville will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's matches against Oral Roberts and Wisconsin start at 1 and 3:30 p.m., respectively. All of the matches will be played in the Joyce Center.

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Advertise Shimmel and the Irish hope to bump the competition in 1997.
of Notre Dame" welcomes Irish fans and opponents into the new stadium, and newly planted trees give the surrounding grounds the lively, beautiful look that the rest of the Notre Dame campus boasts. For Irish head coach Bob Davie, the new stadium provides a positively-charged atmosphere consistent with the rest of the changes he has made since taking over as head coach in November. The additional 20,000 seats (expanding the stadium's capacity to 80,285) afford the Notre Dame football program an added level to the program that the new stadium will provide. There has been a new enthusiasm and a new energy level to the program, and there has been oxygen put back into it.

"You got to be careful sometimes in thinking that just because there are 20,000 more people in that stadium, or just because there's a gorgeous press box, and there's a great locker room facility that it's really going to help you win," Davie commented. "But I do think it's definitely an advantage. I feel very fortunate, this being my first head coaching job, to have the benefit of those changes. There is no question that all those things benefit us because there is a new enthusiasm and a new energy level to the program. There has been oxygen put back into it."

However, there still exist those who will not get the opportunity to benefit from the new stadium. Notre Dame alumni who had hoped to see a little more of the Irish than they had in the past will have to wait. This year's ticket requests for the alumni lottery set record numbers in the history of Irish football. Even with the number of allotted tickets doubled by the expansion, the University will be sending back more than $2.5 million in refunds to the unlucky alumni. The Notre Dame ticket office attributes the increase in requests to an increased enthusiasm with stadium expansion. "The actual demand [for tickets] far exceeded anything that was projected," the ticket office wrote in a letter to its alumni. "Obviously, a great many alumni who have not recently taken part in the ticket lottery chose to enter this year in response to the expanded stadium."

Sixteen thousand seats have been added to the previously allotted 16,000 allotted seats each year. The increased number of alumni requests have placed all six home games this season among the top 10 most requested games in the history of Irish football. With 57,048 requests, the 1997 Notre Dame vs. USC game is the most requested game in Irish history. The USC game is followed by this year's Michigan State and, West Virginia games, last year's Ohio State game, and this season's Boston College game to round out the top five.

The increase in alumni enthusiasm is consistent with the overall increased enthusiasm for the upcoming season. While it may leave many alumni scrambling for a chance to see their beloved Irish, the positive side of the situation remains the fact that despite all the changes that have taken place over the past year, the devotion to the Irish has not wavered.

The Notre Dame Stadium expansion will add 20,000 seats increasing the capacity to 80,285. It also includes a new press box and a new locker room facility.
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It will not be enough, though, to come out in full force for the first pep rally just because of the new stadium and the typical preseason hype.

Thursday practice was tough work early in the season, will be seen more people at the library than in the stadium on the following home football Friday?

Coach Davie again is going to do anything he can to keep each and every one of the students involved.

In addition to holding rallies in the five or six residence halls will represent the team for each game and all reading of the selected dorms will personally receive a T-shirt from Davie or a member of his staff on the Wednesday prior to their dorm's game.

Also, certain members of the spectated dorms will have the opportunity to attend the team's Thursday pre-season session and/or the Friday afternoon Quarterback Club luncheon.

Finally, one student representative will be chosen from among the given week to speak at the pep rally.

"When students becoming more involved with the pep rallies and game preparation," said Cannwell, "the student body who will become a part of the Notre Dame ball experience.

It already appears that Davie's tactics may have awakened some of the Irish spirit of yesteryear. There seems to be a buzz about campus related to the Georgia Tech pep rally even though the Georgia Tech pep rally even though the night is still a week away.

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Coach Dave's plans for student involvement

For each home game, five to six residence halls will be elected to represent the team.

Wednesday night, Coach Dave or a member of his staff will go to each elected residence hall and discuss the specific games to debate different-colored shirts with the resident of the Hall of the December official sponsor of Notre Dame athletics.

Thurday, 20 residents from each of the specific residence halls will be allowed to go to practice.

Friday afternoon, a tail will be set aside at the Quarterback Club luncheon for two residents of each specified hall.

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Davie works to avoid pre­season monotony

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Among the many parts of Notre Dame football that have become things of the past under former head coach Lou Holtz left campus is the way in which the team utilizes the press pass to prepare for the opener and the campaign against Georgia Tech.

Gene is the ritual trips to Culver Military Academy and the seemingly unending string of two-a-day, full-pads practices which the players grew to dread.

Instead, the team practiced three days a week for the first three days in just shorts and shoulder pads so that the players could settle into their roles in various formations and feel good about what they have grown to dread.

Davie also felt that the annual Culver trip simply could make more distractions than it prevented.

"I didn't want any distractions," said Davie. "I felt by going to Culver — no air-conditioning, different food service, the practice fields weren't as nice. So I just thought it meant less distraction.

The press pass wound down with a full-pads scrimmage under the newly-installed lights of Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday night. This too was done to increase the overall excitement among the players.

Although Georgia Tech has been known for sure until the Irish take the field next Saturday, it is anticipated that Davie's approach has not only helped players relax and enjoy football but also focused them on the task at hand.

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limit to get everyone involved," said Cavanaugh junior Julie Dayton.

"I hope that the students can bow low through on that enthusiasm.

If the students do come through, it could be a huge game for some of the students that have already been dropped in the last season in the stadium.

"We may be out there in ski caps and gloves," said Davie, "but I think a lot of them (the students) will be there, we'll get the snow off the game.

"I don't believe a player has to be set for what could be a historic season of Notre Dame football. All that remains to be seen is what the students will make of it. We're going to do such that thought and effort put into it will go down the road more involved in game preparation," explained Davie, "and I don't think we will let him Davie down.

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how it has worked out — I said that if I had my choice, I'd like my offensive coordinator to be Jim Colletto and my defensive coordinator to be Greg Mattison.

Colletto, former head coach of Purdue University, joined the Irish staff this spring. Davie accepted the head coaching job, Colletto boasts 11 seasons of head coaching experience, six of which were at Purdue and 31 years of overall coaching experience.

Colletto is known as an offensive coach. His experience with the Boilermakers proves this. In his time at Purdue, Colletto produced the top offensive rushing team in the Big Ten (1995) and two of the best offensive scoring team in the conference (1994).

"With Jim it's kind of ironic because during the week I was offered the Purdue job, I was offered the Purdue job prior to that," said Davie. "And just from the conversations I had with Purdue and their administrators, they were so high and so enthusiastic about Jim Colletto and the job he had at Purdue. That made a real mark on me.

Mattison is a different story. Prior to spending two years as defensive coordinator, Mattison coached with Davie at Texas A&M for three years as an assistant coach. Last year, Mattison was one of five finalists for the Broyles Award, an award that recognizes the top assistant coach in the country.

"Greg was at the University of Michigan, but we had to work together for a couple of years at Texas A&M in the early sive experience," said Davie. "I think I've learned a lot how it happened. One, Greg Mattison was my friend, and two..." I think I've learned a lot how it happened. One, Greg Mattison was my friend, and two..."

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Defense leads charge in away season opener

By KAREN SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Strong defense led the Fighting Irish men's soccer team to a Big East tournament championship last year and will prove a decisive factor this season, beginning with today's season opener at Pittsburgh.

While the loss of five starters creates vacancies that will take time to adjust to, the performance of upcoming talents Reggie McKnight and Steve Mayo, both of whom are coming off strong pre-seasons, is crucial to the team's success.

Physical size will be an advantage as the Irish boast a size increase in the back and front fields. As a result, controlling headers, tackling and aggressive offensive tactics will contribute to their overall strategy.

The Big East polls have sized up the conference expecting a strong performance from third-seeded Notre Dame, while Pitt resides at the tail end of the competition.

However, overconfidence is something the men's team seeks to avoid in preparation for the season.

Keeping focus on the actual game itself as opposed to polls and statistics is the approach sought by team members in order to start the season off with a win.

Coach Mike Bertiellci cites only one major concern, but it has little to do with the mindset of the players. "Our team is not used to playing on artificial turf which is the surface in Pittsburgh," Bertiellci said.

Unfortunately, that can be a major factor, but the team is ready for the challenge.

Look for offensive outbursts from Andrew Aris, who came out strong in Notre Dame's exhibition match-up with Marquette, and Joe Gallo, a sophomore midfielder who has continually stepped up his level of play the last two seasons with a tremendous work ethic and physical conditioning.

While the team concentrates on the Pitt game, an important rivalry with Indiana, leader of the Big Ten, follows at home on Sept. 2, at 7:35 p.m.

An initial win at home would boost the team in the direction of the NCAA tournament again.

Coach Bertiellci will need strong play from the newcomers to succeed.
The new face(s) of Notre Dame football

Talented coaching staff lends wealth of experience to team

By BETSY BAKER
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Notre Dame built the fortress. The ground crew laid the groundwork last November when Lou Holtz stepped down. He enlisted the experience of players like Ron Powlus and Allen Rossum, and the talent of 19 new freshmen.

Davie set out on a mission to find the most capable supporting cast he could last winter, and what he came up with is a staff of 11 coaches who he hopes will turn their previous success and experience into the start of a winning era of Irish football.

Leading the attack will be new offensive coordinator Jim Colletto and defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. Colletto and Mattison were Davie's top choices to take over the positions that the former offensive coordinator and current Baylor head coach Dave Roberts held.

"Actually," Davie said, "When I interviewed for the job — it's remarkable..."

Head coach Bob Davie looks forward to more student involvement

By BRIAN REINTHALER
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Is it really true what people are saying about school spirit at Notre Dame? Is it fading or even dying? Is it already dead?

Have text books and six-packs taken the place of pep rallies and campus roofs?

First year head coach Bob Davie sure hopes not, and unlike the student leadership of recent years, he is determined to do something about it.

On Sept. 5, Davie and his revamped Irish squad will host the University's first ever pre-game pep rally within the confines of Notre Dame Stadium, giving the present student body an opportunity to reverse the recent trend of ambivalence toward Notre Dame athletics, pep rallies, and school spirit in general.

"You know," remarked Davie, "Notre Dame football is important to a lot of people. I get letters from all over the world. But the most important people to me are the players who play and the student body who supports them. Those are the people we're doing this for."

Now that someone has finally taken notice of what makes, or made, this university great, it is time for the rest of us to respond in kind.

Knott Hall junior Sean Cantwell expressed his excitement about the upcoming changes.

"I think having the pep rally outside will create a more electric atmosphere," explained Cantwell, "Where students will have the opportunity to show how crazy they are about Notre Dame football..."