We're building our endowment as a way of controlling our destiny.

-Father Edward Malloy
University president

Malloy outlines goals for senate

By DEREK BETCHER
Associated News Editor

Notre Dame will continue to increase financial aid offerings, student body diversity, campus construction and its academic rankings pursuant to expanding its fundraising. University president Father Edward Malloy said during his annual address to the Faculty Senate last night.

Greater financial resources — especially in the form of permanent endowment-based funds — will help alleviate nearly every issue touched upon at last night's meeting, according to Malloy. "Financial aid continues to be one of the great challenges which faces this University," Malloy told the assembly. "Student aid has increased the past six years, he said, but continuing and even accelerating that trend will rely upon expanding the University's already growing endowment. "As a private institution our endowment is probably the most critical area we need to control," Malloy said. "We're building the endowment as one way to control our destiny."

The demand for flat tuition rates of increase constrained annual funding, Malloy explained to assembled the University. By the end of this year, he noted, has set a five percent mark as its average rate of tuition increase. "The national inflation rate is clearly different than the academic one," Malloy noted.

Rising utility and maintenance costs, "significantly higher" health care costs and this spring's staff reclassification all contribute to the University's growing operating budget, Malloy reported. The need to offset these rising costs reinforces the role of the University's fundraising campaigns, another University endeavor upon which Malloy briefed the senate. "We're on schedule," he said; Notre Dame is 70 percent of the way to meeting its goal of raising $767 million by Dec. 31, 2000.

To illustrate the growing importance of gift and endowment funding, Malloy cited figures from the University's standing plans to add two in-kind faculty by the year 2000. Salaries for nearly all of the 35 faculty who have been added thus far are drawn from the University's annual operating budget, a trend which Malloy says needs to stop because every year over 50 percent of the University's budget is locked into salary and benefits costs. "Our flexibility, presently, is driven largely by our success in fundraising campaigns," Malloy noted.

Funding success in any field will only raise the University's ranking in publications such as U.S. News and World Report. Despite the arbitrary nature of such listings, moving Notre Dame closer to the top of ranking experts' lists is become an issue as university costs sky rocket. The University is already facing numerous challenges, according to Malloy. "We're working on the repairs of the Lyons Hall basketball courts. Another issue which Residence Life has been discussing is the introduction of a shuttle service from South Quad dorms to the B2, B6 and off-campus parking lots. These issues have been discussed for several weeks."

The Gender Relations Committee reported on its meeting from earlier in the week. One topic it discussed, which has also been covered by the Residence Life Committee, was the provision of laundry service for men who live in dorms which do not have facilities of their own. One proposal brought up by the committee was that one night each week be set aside in women's laundry rooms for students from the affected men's dorms to wash their clothes. However, this would only present a temporary solution.

Another issue brought up by the Gender Relations committee was security at the University. Specifically mentioned were the lack of lighting and security cell-phones in University parking lots and around the lakes and the twenty-four hour fire-hose at women's residence halls. Student Body president Matt Griffin also reported on the Student Government's upcoming report to the Board of Trustees. The report will propose the creation of a new student government pool for the University. Currently, the Center for Social Concerns provides transportation for student groups. The report will be presented to the Board of Trustees, who are on campus for this weekend's USC game.

Attendance at the senate meeting was too low to ensure a quorum. Twenty of the 28 senators attended the meeting, which was reordered informally due to the poor attendance. Without 21 voting members present, no formal decisions can be made.

The poor attendance was attributed to last-minute committee changes in meeting time. The meeting was moved because its time conflicted with the student government's review of its upcoming report to the Board of Trustees.

Levin reveals killer traits

By PATRICK McGOVERN
News Writer

How do you tell the difference between a sociopathic killer and an innocent man? "The answer is simple," according to Jack Levin. "The sociopathic killer will give you a better story. He'll look more innocent than the innocent guy."

Last night Levin gave a lecture titled "Overkill: Serial Murder Exposed." He spoke on the misconceptions the public has about serial murderers and the glorification of murder in popular culture. "Many people actually escape into murder," said Levin. "Muggings and carjackings are all too real. Therefore, they are not very entertaining. After all, they could happen to anyone. But murder can be so extraordinary, so hideous and so grotesque that it might as well be fiction."

Levin then noted how this fascination can be problematic. "This distinction between a character in a movie or a book versus a real life killer is sometimes lost on people who are fascinated by mass murder," he said. Levin illustrated how serial murderers attain celebrity status and become glorified by displaying trading cards for murderers such as David Berkowitz and paintings by John Wayne Gacy. "They would not be worth 50 cents if he hadn't murdered 33 people," he said.

"I deplore the celebrity status bestowed on serial killers. It adds tremendous insult to injury to the victims' families and gives the killers exactly what they want. "Take a random sample asking someone to name five serial murderers. Then ask them to name five vice presidents. There would be a lot of trouble with the vice presidents," said Levin.

Levin also spoke on the popular misconceptions of serial murderers versus the real life characteristics. Serial killers, he explained, are not the twitchy, glassy-eyed innocents that the public expects. "The frightening truth is..." see MONK / page 6

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**World at a Glance**

Quake kills seven, causes building damage in central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile - A powerful earthquake rocked much of Chile on Tuesday night, crushing some homes, sparking several landslides and killing seven people, authorities reported.

The 10:02 p.m. tremor measured 6.8 and was centered near Illapel, more than 300 miles north of Santiago, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. But it was felt along a 750-mile north-south stretch of Chile, including this capital city of 5 million people, and even across the Andes mountain range in Argentina.

Interior Minister Carlos Figueroa said seven people were killed, including an entire family of five, in the cities of Ovalle, Coquimbo and Paipue Northern, which are near Illapel. They were crushed by collapsed walls.

The most heavily damaged area was around the epicenter, where a number of old adobe houses caved in, especially in the town of Coquimbo.

Some roads were blocked by slides, and an emergency bridge built to replace one that had been swept away in last July's storms collapsed, interrupting traffic on the Pan American Highway.

Telephone and electric power were temporarily interrupted in some of the affected areas.

Bom Fuenterola, regional governor of the province, said he was unable to estimate how much damage was caused.

In some parts of Argentina, people rushed from their homes once the structures would buckle, but no serious damage was reported.

**Kaczynski may claim schizophrenia**

Court documents show that attorney for Theodore Kaczynski may claim the Unabomber suspect suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, which makes some people think that others are "out to get them." U.S. District Judge Garland Boruff Jr. granted Kaczynski's attorney's motion to delay defense until last Friday to hand over to the government information about any mental disease or defect.

Kaczynski, 55, might claim to have. Prosecution spokeswoman Leesa Brown said she didn't have any hard evidence to verify that, so she just won't mention it at all. But mainly because it looks like it.

"But Classical Greek? That has no job market. That's totally impractical!"

"I was lucky enough not to get a certain university Freshman year advisor who steers young students away from Greek and Latin. But I don't have any hard evidence to verify that, so I just won't mention it at all, but mainly because it looks like it.

"Well, all sorts of things. I can go into the whole 'REAL WORLD' of business!"

"I do think this world is fake or something..."

"We, no, but... you know what I mean?

"Well, as for me, with a major in Greek, I could go into law school, or go into journalism, or politics, or even history, because I could get a fine job from my major. But I'm not sure if I can go into business. I'll have a much better paying and more secure job than you. That's why I started in business in the first place."

"Oh, I forgot. After I finished in Classical Greek, I could also get an MBA, or start a small business. When I get out of school, or go into something like sales, or management, or database work, I could even get hired by one of those consulting firms. As it turns out, many of the things we've been doing all year have bought books full of senior Arts and Letters resumes."

"Yes, I suppose that next year, you are going to tell me that Greek is more fun than spreadsheet sheets..."

"But then you will say that I should change my major to something you are interested in, like business, or Greek, or maybe philosophy or even history, because I could get a fine job anyway with any of those majors?"

"Yes..."

"Oh, I see..."

"Well?"

"Hmm... well... well... oh no, what am I thinking? I can't do that! Don't you see? I need business to fall back on! No Arts and Letters majors ever get good jobs. They all just starve to death on the streets after they graduate."

"(Sigh.) Never mind. Nice meeting you."

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

**Today's Staff**

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**Sports**

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**Excerpts**

"The Observer (ISSN 595-2490) is published Monday through Friday except during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association."

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**Link to missing art discovered**

Paint chips purportedly from a Rembrandt masterpiece stolen in one of history's biggest art heists were turned over to the FBI Wednesday by a newspaper that said they had been authenticated by an expert. If genuine, the chips support the claims of a jailed art thief and his accomplice who say they have access to the $300 million in art worked stolen in the 1990 theft from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston seven years ago. Convicted art thiefok

"... The newspaper said a decision was expected later today on whether to return the $5 million in gold offered by the Gardner Museum. The chips, which were seized by police, are not expected to be returned until the report is handed to missing art defender as evidence to return the stolen art works was legitimate. The newspaper refused to say who hired the expert. Police said they were considering legal action if the chips are not returned.

"The chips, which were seized by police, are not expected to be returned until the report is finished."

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"The chips, which were seized by police, are not expected to be returned until the report is finished."
Kane Center offers workshops

By MARY ZAKAS
New Writer

While Notre Dame students are enjoying their fall break next week, 36 professors and teaching assistants will be attending workshops in order to gain useful classroom skills.

The workshops will be sponsored by Notre Dame's John A. Kane Center for Teaching and Learning. Barbara Walvoord, who is heading the workshops, commented that this year's programs will "give the faculty and I a chance to talk with one another about what they do in the classroom," and illustrate "Notre Dame's emphasis on the quality of teaching and student learning."

The first workshop, called "Making Large Class Interactive Without Labs or Lecture Sections," will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23. It will consider the value of various teaching methods for organizing large classes. A student panel will also provide its opinion on this issue.

A second workshop concerning Teacher Course Evaluation (TCE) forms will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23. These forms are filled out by students every semester, evaluating faculty teaching performance and style, course material, and students' overall opinions of their classes. Among the topics to be discussed in the TCE workshops is the validity of these evaluations in terms of faculty promotion, faculty use of TCEs, and ways to improve the form itself. Self-evaluation and improvement of teaching performance and style using TCEs is also a topic that will be covered by the second workshop.

**MORGAN STANLEY**

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**T H A N K Y O U ! ! !**

To the 17 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who gave their summer to service-learning in communities across the United States, Hong Kong, Canada and the Dominican Republic. Your dedication to compassion and social justice was evident in the relationships you formed with members of your daycamps, schools, AIDS programs, shelters, children's homes, outreach centers, clinics, women's care programs and hospitals.

Summer Service Projects: Hispanic/African-American Leadership Intern Program - National Youth Sports Program - Campaign for Human Development

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**Saint Mary's targets eating disorders**

By MICHÈLE PRIMEAU
New Writer

Half way through the semester, the students are finally sinking into mid­term nerves, and general stress. Some may not have the mechanisms to cope with these new experiences and this may trigger eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Up to 29 percent of students exhibit bulimia behaviors, and recent concerns in residence halls at Saint Mary's have brought this issue to light.

"Eating disorders have become a regular women's health topic like breast examinations. Since we have such a condensed population, it is something that will come up more often than usual," said Judy Kenney, director of SMU Health Services. "It's hard for women to see in themselves. They think temporarily about weight loss and don't worry about it if it's done to the whole self."

The most common occurrence of eating disorders on college campuses occurs during finals week and holidays. Sometimes when students feel pressure to present ideal body image. It is important to inform how eating from eating disorders. The areas need to be addressed, and eating disorders may need more immediate attention.

Anorexia often begins with dieting and results in self-starvation with a possible loss of 10 percent of body fat. Those sufferers who are among the students are often begin the habit of self-induced vomiting. This may lead the cycle of bingeing and purging that is symptomatic of bulimia.

Not all bulimics have histo­ries of anorexia. It is common­ly developed in the effort to lose a few pounds after binge eating through self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, diuretic abuse, exercise, fasting, or combinations of these. Bulimia can be purging or non-purging, with the non­ purging simply having food in- and regurgitation. Bulimia is classified as bulimic when such activities occur twice a week for three months.

"I really think that the media's imposure of body image is the strongest cause of eating disorders," Kris Peircey, counselor at SMU Counseling and Career Development Center states.

Students who suspect that friends or roommates may be eating from an eating disorder should gather as much information as possible and form a plan; cut off the person's habits, find out about resources in the community. It is a non-judgmental fashion to discuss eating disorders. Counseling and career development can refer stu­dents to programs in South Bend.
Elizabeth and Patrick Schiltz, associate professors of law at the University of Notre Dame and contributors to the United Way.

Even before Petey Schiltz was born in August 1995, Lisa and Pat knew that he had Down's syndrome and that their family would need expert support and guidance. They found both through Logan Center, a St. Joseph County United Way agency.

"It's especially important in the first three years to provide early intervention to help kids like Petey keep up as much as possible," Lisa says. "The state of Indiana has very good early-intervention services, but the services are of little value if local agencies aren't available to implement them. At Logan, we have found an unbelievable collection of caring and competent professionals who have provided Petey with the help he needs, and provided us as parents with the support we need to help him."

At Logan, Petey works once weekly with a speech therapist and, with both sign language and some words, he now communicates at an age-appropriate level. He also works twice each month with occupational and physical therapists to develop self-help and mobility skills.

In addition, Petey's 4-year-old sister Anna is involved in another Logan program, Supersibs, in which student volunteers from Notre Dame provide some extra special attention to the siblings of children with disabilities.

Thanks to the various therapeutic programs, Petey is now a fully included member of the 2-year-olds class at the Early Childhood Development Center, the on-campus childcare facility for the children of Notre Dame faculty, students, staff and alumni.

"He's just one of the gang at ECDC," Lisa says. "I see that as the first step in a life in which he's a productive member of our society."
Discussion focuses on class rings

By ERIKA WITTORF
News Writer

Yesterday morning, the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance meeting centered around the issue of class rings. There are currently two companies which serve Saint Mary’s: Balfour and Jostens. There have been some problems with having two companies.

Competition between the two is the biggest problem. On “Ring Days,” the two companies present their products at tables that are placed in close proximity to one another. This situation makes people uncomfortable because they feel pressure from both companies to make a split-second decision.

Sandy Vanderwerven, the bookstore manager, addressed the issue at the BOG meeting. She said that she had received many complaints over the years from students about the system. In addition to Vanderwerven’s comments, others on the board said that they felt uncomfortable with the situation as well and would like to resolve it. Several solutions were suggested. One of the suggestions was to choose only one company to represent Saint Mary’s. Another suggestion was to change the set-up of the “Ring Day” so that the students would feel less pressured when it came time to choose a ring. A decision on the issue was not reached because board members felt that they should think about the issue for a week and get student feedback.

Go, go, go Joseph...

Students in the campus musical “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” show their true colors.

See Friday’s Accent section for show information.

Join bestselling author Jane Bryant Quinn, Sound Money’s Chris Farrell, Nobel laureate James Tobin, and other top financial experts for a lively informative look at personal investing.

Tuesday, October 28, 1997, 2:45PM–4:30PM
Center for Continuing Education’s Auditorium
(Space available on a first come basis)

A University of Notre Dame Human Resources Employee and a TIAA-CREF representative will be available to answer your specific questions following the teleconference.
Monk continued from page 1

another goal Malloy shared with the Faculty Senate: "We may be more significant than we originally thought," he said, noting that rankings play an important role in luring top-quality students to campus.

To find ways to improve Notre Dame's standing, Faculty Senate subcommittees are currently investigating the criteria U.S. News uses to rank schools. Complementing that initiative, Malloy devoted a significant portion of his address last night to discussing Notre Dame's comparative strengths and weaknesses.

Understanding Malloy's emphasis on the importance of increasing funding, financial resources were listed as one of the two categories which have consistently dragged down Notre Dame's overall ranking. Academic reputation, as evaluated by peers of institutions, represented the University's other key shortcoming.

Despite his efforts as a self-proclaimed cheerleader to educate other universities' officials about Notre Dame's excellence, Malloy noted that other highly-ranked institutions simply have more resources for graduate students and larger number of highly-decorated faculty—key components for ranking academic reputation.

Let's face it, we have had no Nobel Prize winners," Malloy admitted. "We've had a very limited number elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Undergraduates, however, have helped the University gain in standing by earning more Marshall, Rhodes, and Fulbright scholarships over the past few years, Malloy noted. He cited necessary improvements in academic life and residence life.

Diversifying the faculty and student body is another area administrators have targeted for improvement. While affirmative action will continue to figure in University policy, greater funds for endowed chairs and student scholarships could be put to ample use in this arena, Malloy explained. The president linked the University's slow progress in luring African American students to campus to its limited ability to offer disadvantaged students scholarships.

The faculty, he noted, has proven equally difficult to diversify.

"We've made glorious progress in the faculty ranks," Malloy admitted. "Maybe the goodwill is not lacking, but the results are.

Malloy reiterated that he is "firmly committed" to using affirmative action to offer opportunities to racial minorities, women, minorities and other historically under-represented groups.

Campus-wide construction, on the other hand, offers a visible sign of recent successes. Malloy updated the senate on some of the most significant construction projects.

Funding for a long-awaited performing arts center to crown DeBartolo Quad is now "assured," the president said. Five benefactors have formally agreed to fund the project, according to Malloy.

"If all the projects I thought I would have a transforming effect on the University, this was the one," the president said.

Ground-breaking for the center remains on the horizon; currently, ten architectural firms are competing to develop the plans for the project.

Construction on a new bookstore/visitor center south of the DeBartolo Quad is now underway; the numbers of adjuncts teaching at Notre Dame, and expanding health care coverage to include University graduate students were among the other issues Malloy touched upon during his hour-and-a-half at the podium.

Prior to Malloy's address, Faculty Senate committee spokespeople updated the senate on their groups' goals for the year. Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Ana Preacher reported that the Student Affairs Committee will target three issues: the absence of a student bill of rights, a review of the University's alcohol policy and the gap between academic life and residence life.

Killer continued from page 6

that serial killers ... like Ted Bundy and John Wayne Gacy ... are extraordinarily ordinary. That is why they are so very dangerous. They do not look like the killers they are," Levin said.

"It's very difficult to distinguish between a monster and a good guy. The problem is serial killers just don't look like the strangeers our mothers warned us about. They have families, they tend to have jobs, they attend religious services and they attend college," said Levin. "And then they kill just the same.

Levin used this summer's search for killer Andrew Cunanan to illustrate this idea.

"People saw him everywhere, he was everywhere at the same time," said Levin. "He didn't have to conceal his identity. He didn't have to wear a disguise because he looked like 20 million other people. But at the same time he looked like nobody in particular.

Levin warned that people should not assume that everyone around them could be a serial killer. Jeffrey Dahmer's neighbors, he noted, could smell the stench of decomposing bodies coming from the killer's apartment but believed that it was just a broken refrigerator.

Levin said that it was natural to believe such a claim.

"I would hate to think that we would come to a point in this country when we suspect that on our way to the mailbox we are competing to develop the most significant construction projects.

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Levin closed by attempting to put his remarks in perspective. "It may be frightening to think that serial killers look and act as normal," he said. "I want to ease your fears a little bit and say that serial murder is a very rare phenomenon.

Levin is a professor of sociology and criminology at Northeastern University in Boston. He has co-authored 18 books and has appeared on television shows such as "Good Morning America," "The Today Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."
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Five die in bombing, shooting by rebels

By NIRESH ELIATAMBY
Associated Press Writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka
Four people were killed in a series of bomb blasts in the town Colombo early Wednesday, and security forces shot a suspected Tamil rebel to death in a gun battle not far from the scene of the explosions.

About 80 people, including 62 tourists, were wounded in the explosions, which could be heard as far as 15 miles away, hospital sources said.

The nationalities of the tourists were not immediately known.

The sound of automatic gunfire echoed for minutes through the business district, as rebels battled with police and soldiers.

Two explosions ripped through the parking lot of the Galadari Hotel before 7 a.m. gunfire began. At least one of the bombs was concealed in a car.

A third explosion was heard some two hours later, followed by more gunfire near Lake House, headquarters of the government-run newspaper publishing house.

The office floor of the Galadari Hotel was destroyed and parts of the newly built twin towers of the World Trade Center were damaged, witnesses said.

Army helicopters hovered over the district looking for suspected assailants. Gunfire could be heard from Lake House and hundreds of soldiers surrounded the building where rebels were believed to be holed up.

"I saw one of the rebel running toward me and I opened fire and shot him dead," said Rohan Wijanesika, an army corporal who was at a military checkpoint near the hotel.

Bomb squads were trying to detonate a gray jacket on the corpse that was apparently removed from a body bag at a checkpoint near the hotel.

Military sources said the Toppo Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has been fighting the government for Tamil independence since 1983, had launched its first major terrorist attack this year in the Sri Lankan capital, where security forces have been stepped up as the war in the north with the Tamil rebels intensified.

President Chandrika Kumaratunga was at her home about a mile away. She rarely uses her presidential office, an old Dutch building that once served as the parliament building, opposite the seafront.

The explosions and gun battle were barely 200 yards from the site of the 1996 bombing of the Central Bank that killed 88 people and injured 1,400. A suicide-bomber detonated an explosive-laden truck into the Central Bank building.

Police cordoned off a square mile that included a major railway station and some of the city's largest hotels and business houses. Main roads leading out of the city were blocked.

The bombings came less than one week after the U.S. State Department added the Tamil Tigers to its list of recognized terrorist organizations, outlawing its activities and fund-raising in the United States.

The Tigers, calling the U.S. action unfair, said it would only escalate the war for Tamil independence.

A unit of the U.S. Green Berets, in Sri Lanka to train Sri Lankan soldiers in non-lethal operations like rescue missions, normally stay at the Galadari. It was now known whether they were at the hotel Wednesday.

The incident came during a holiday, the Buddhist Full Moon Day.
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Board suggests booze ban

By JEFF DONY
North Adams News

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education voted to urge near-total bans of alcohol on state campuses, saying that current policies aren’t working.

Board members said they were troubled by the deaths last month of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who collapsed after a fraternity party and another at the University of Massachusetts, who fell through a greenhouse roof at the Amherst campus during Homecoming Weekend.

The board adopted the measure by a 9-0 vote during a meeting Tuesday on the campus of the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

"On campuses, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practices that you drink when you’re under age," board member Aaron Spencer said.

The board, which sets policy for the 29 campuses of the state university, state colleges and community colleges, asked the trustees of each campus to adopt the ban on drinking at any age. But the policy also says the trustees may allow exceptions to designated places for certain events.

The measure says violators should be subject to dismissal, but also says the campuses should provide strong alcohol education programs for students.

Board member Howard Jacobs said he was sorry it would be impractical to pass a total ban.

"I’d like to see no alcohol at all," he said. "I think that’s impossible for us to do."

However, it was unclear how much impact even the more limited policy would have.

Thomas Arkin, president of the College of Liberal Arts, said he didn’t believe his campus of 1,600 students needs any major change in its alcohol policies. The school prohibits drinking in the freshman dormitory and does not have any on-campus bars.

"The reality is that we’re forcing students off campus," he said.

Amherst campus was already reviewing its alcohol policies after the death there last week of the school banned alcohol at sports tailgating parties.

Any plans for after college? Don’t miss these eye-opening events!

Insiders discuss schools and the admissions process. Law School SYMPOSIUM

FREE Sunday, October 26th, 6:00pm Notre Dame Law School Courtroom, 220 Law School, Notre Dame

Scheduled Guest Speakers from
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The Nobel Committee this week awarded its 1997 peace prize to an anti-land-mine activist from Vermont named Jody Williams. In honor of this occasion, modern warfare in the international spotlight of late. In recent months a number of nations from around the world negotiated a treaty which, when ratified by a majority of countries, will ban the use of land mines. In addition to this, opposing land mines was a pet project of Princess Dior. The ceremony. The recipient of this award is Jody Williams, a woman of great and admirable qualities.
I'm unimpressed. Thursdays have been wonderful. Finally a restful state is becoming more and more like home. India, living, learning, studying and shopping. Extremes where elation and sorrow seem to alternate. I'm now captivated with all that it means to American. I call home more. but miss it like a roomie for the past two years. When I had the flu, I had it all—every symptom and even to the point of not being able to take it.(Happy 21st Stephanie, I love you!). This coocoon is in its last days of residence and confusing. I'm living in a world of extremes where elation and sorrow seem to fit naturally hand in hand.

This past Saturday was a perfect example of the mixed emotions and sensations. It was one of the first times the group has experienced authentic Indian life and hospitality. First of all, I was sick. I mean SICK! Thus far I had not had as much as a sniffle, but last Friday I was bit hard. If you have ever had a cold or flu, I had it all—every symptom and then some. I cried, cried, and cried, and was feeling even more sad about it. I was so scared. So frightened. So joyous yet so enjoyable at the same time. Everyone came back from the hike hot, sweaty, smelly, muddy and very hungry. We expected everyone at the bottom of the hill and headed to the lunch. We were invited to a professor's house from my pastor's heart for our meal. I was unaware of what to expect but excited to see a real Indian home. The food was excellent (actually everyone but me), tramped into this stranger's home. Family members went to their rooms to get the meal served. It was all so open. I did not even notice anyone doing the dishes as we were flowing through the house. I immediately went to the back yard. It was not hard to find. I walked down the front of the house. Banana and palm trees, cows, a river further back—this was unlike any backyard I have seen. As I stood there, I could see it from the front room. It was all there: food, drink, and had as great a time as we did. Proudly, they looked at us on our wonder and excitement. The group filled up on fish curry and many other dishes, continually being asked to "eat more." This was the opportunity to 27 complete strangers getting them in your home and treating them like family was just amazing. Everyone spent the next dinner digesting, talking to the family and relaxing, getting ready for the rest of the day.

Next we were invited to a fellow student's house to have some tea. Everyone was expecting tea and some fruit. A late snack. Oh no. We had another meal of assorted Indian goodies. We were fed! At a large table set up for us, surrounded by children and other family. It all happened so fast!—coooots fresh off the tree with a straw to drink the mild, fermented coconut milk, tea, the hugging bananas you have ever seen, sugar cane, nuts and fruits, and had had enough, they were sufficiently stuffed, for a second time we went in to their "backyard." A small path through the trees leads to a field of rice patties. As I walked through the rice pataes onto a small dirt road, I felt as close to heaven as I ever had in my life; God was smiling...tragedy, lust and hope! The sun was setting over the palm trees with the distance and that glow that you only get from that time of day, rejuvenated and touched each of us. We spoke casually about the day's events, but it was unnecessary to talk about the moment around us. We all knew.

After a few hours that felt like seconds, we moved on to our final destination: Church festival. All I can say is that we describe this event to you in a way you can actually understand the rich. This church was decked, lights everywhere. I'm talking Flashing, blinking, red, purple, white, so many lights! But saying Las Vegas cheapens the experience; the real light from the Indians gathered there made it an actual spiritual experience. Everywhere there wasn't a light there were plastic toys of all sorts, any kitchen utensil you could imagine: pots and pans, dishes, Teressa, Jesus, Ganish, and some with"the brown God."(This is the name they give the brown God, disapproached and transferred into the excitement of a name that is coming together in the name of God.) A procession by men with trumpets and drums filled the church; large colorful umbrellas and stat­tue, led by a woman with a big hill with a church on top of it. I was amazed. It was an amazing event, but it was necessary to talk about the event of the day. The opium, the excitement, the hope, the celebration, the love, the joy, the elation, the mourning, the remembrance, the survival, the beauty, the music, the song, the sound of the church singing with folk choir — "Let your glory be known on this earth!"

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With the weekend approaching, a friend asked me what my plans were. "I'm going to see Brad in Chicago," I answered.

"Brad who? And why in Chicago?" he immediately asked.

"No, listen Brad's a band. They're playing in Chicago on Sunday."

"Brad has a band?"

"Nevermind... just forget it," I said, shaking my head.

Despite the hassle in trying to explain my weekend plans, the Oct. 5 Brad concert at the Cabaret Metro was definitely worth the frustration (in addition to the hours of sleep I lost Sunday morning trying to get to Chicago).

Although characterized as a Pearl Jam side group, Brad shares very little in common on a musical level with that side group, Brad shares very little in common on a musical level with that band. Its music deeply reflects the Seattle heritage of its members, all of whom have been in legendary Seattle bands. Lead singer and keyboardist Shawn Smith and Regan Smith are currently in Satchel, one of the most talented bands from Seattle right now, and Smith also played in Malfunkshun alongside with the mythical Andy Wood. Stone Gossard, in addition to his rhythm guitar work with Pearl Jam, has played in other numerous bands such as Green River, Mother Love Bone and Temple of the Dog.

The band devoted much of the night's setlist to the second album, interiors. They opened with "Un," perhaps one of the best songs in their repertoire. With Stone Gossard's trademark guitar riffs leading the band, Brad started the show off with a huge bang. Even though the attendance was not at capacity, the crowd -- consisting of teenagers sporting Pearl Jam shirts and drunken adults -- responded incredibly to the band's enthusiasm. However, the band's vivacity began to wane. Compared to when I saw them last July, the band just wasn't as interactive with the crowd this time. The crowd (I swear to god I had just been told that twidid Gossard ever look at the crowd, and although he is backup on vocals, he never went up to the microphone. Smith tried to cover up for his bandmates' declining interest in the show. Whenever he had a chance to leave the keys, like on the headbanging "Sweet Al George" or the moving "Upon Awhile," he would approach the edge of the stage and shake hands with the audience.

The problem with Brad is that their material is either soft or heavy, nothing in between. For example, the band's decision to follow the mellow yet anthemic "I Don't Know" with the distorted and heavy "I Don't Know" was poorly made, the transition was too extreme, and many in the crowd couldn't adapt to the incredible acoustic differences.

The show did not end on a high note. With bassist Mike Berg moving to the keys and Stone taking up bass it was weird to see him without a Les Gilson in his hands, Brad played a cover of Pono John's "Reigny and The Jets." Immediately after, Stone approached center stage, waved to the crowd, and walked off. The rest of band and the crowd were greatly surprised by Gossard's abrupt departure because the band still had a good 15 minutes left to play. With that said, for the rest of the show, I just wish I were that close to Stone Gossard at a Pearl Jam concert.

catherine wheel

Adam and Eve

After three major label releases, the British quartet Catherine Wheel has finally achieved a mature balance between their notoriously brash wall of sound and dynamic and lyrical variety with Adam and Eve. The name Catherine Wheel, a medieval instrument of torture, seemed quite appropriate for the band's earlier material (founded in 1990), as it revolved around the voluminous and relentless guitar textures of axemen Bob Meech and Brian Futter. Their previous lack of dynamic contrast has been abandoned, and with their latest release, the thick guitar textures play an integral but selective role. Catherine Wheel's new-found eclecticism and variety shape this album, and the result is dramatic and poignantly, as the album's fluidity astonishes and coaxes the listener. The keyboard work of Tim Freeman adds a new dimension to their sound, while making the Pink Floyd influence just a touch more obvious. His additions, however, often provide for a perfect counterpoint to the band's sound, and they consistently support the band's attentiveness toward achieving a new eclecticism on this album.

Dickinson's role has changed as the band has matured: his vocals are now at the forefront of their sound. His melodies soar above the textures (much like those of his cousin, Bruce Dickinson, of the famed Iron Maiden), as his airy baritone quality fits perfectly with either an electric or acoustic soundscape. He has achieved a number of attractive vocal nuances along with the ability to instantaneously switch from gritty sonorousness, a la Peter Gabriel, to wailing bursts of energy, a la Adam Duritz, with convincing ease. His keen sense for inventing melody has taken a huge step forward since the days of Chrome, and undoubtedly, this only marks the beginning of his development.

The band's strengths are all apparent on the disc's final track, "For Dreaming," as the album's melodies display his aforementioned vocal durability, while the alternating acoustic and electric textures move the listener to introspection, only to suddenly reconsider and blow the listener away with a wash of thick distortion and static. Catherine Wheel's brilliant irony does not go unacknowledged, as he frighteningly whispers, "Bring on the good times once more!"Cause we love the good times/On the other side of your green doesn't only there for dreaming." The gothic and melancholy "Weaseled Down To The Street" and "Una Soda," which opens the album, seems purrly melancholy to inventing melody with a keen sense for incorporating lyrics from their first album in the disc's last song, "In Between." The problem with Brad is that their material is either soft or heavy, nothing in between. For example, the band's decision to follow the mellow yet anthemic "I Don't Know" with the distorted and heavy "I Don't Know" was poorly made, the transition was too extreme, and many in the crowd couldn't adapt to the incredible acoustic differences.

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**the verve**

*Urban Hymns*

After a few moderately good releases, The Verve has finally hit the high point promised by their earlier work with its newest album, "Urban Hymns." Yes another English band trying to achieve success in the United States, the Vanguard of its campaign is the admirable "Bitter Sweet Symphony," currently receiving much playing time on MTV; elegant and magisterial, with stridently confident vocals, this is surely one of the tracks of the year. The level of achievement is maintained by "Sonnet," a slower, more subtle piece which manages to sound both questioning and fragile simultaneously. As a counterpoint to this, "The Roving People" exudes a brashness which appears throughout the remainder of the album.

With "The Drugs Don't Work" comes a tune to equal the opener—a haunting ballad sung in perfection and highly characteristic of The Verve's ability to combine quasi-orchestral arrangements with the conventions of contemporary Britpop. "Catching the Butterfly" is a raucous affair which precludes the somewhat odd (but still enjoyable) "Neon Wilderness," whereas "Space and Time" and "Weeping Willow" expose the band's desire to show off its songwriting skills while still continuing to please the listener. "Lucky Man" marks the beginning of a very strong finishing sprint, a drawing singer performing to the best of his considerable abilities and hinting at perhaps even better things to come. "This Time" shows some insecurity yet manages to remain optimistic. "Velvet Morning" sounds just like its title, and the final track, "Come On" closes the album in typical fashion with jangling guitars and a notable finish. Perhaps what distinguishes Urban Hymns from most of its competitors is its reflection of the sheer ability of the band combined with their intensity of performance; not many people can do this these days, and those who do find it hard to maintain. Nevertheless, an album as excellent as this one will be remembered for a long time.

by Julian Elliott

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**kmfdm**

kmfdm

No pity for the majority is what "KEIN MEHRHEIT FUR DIE MITLEID" (or the acronym KMFDM) loosely translates to. With an auspicious name like that, one would hardly expect Kenny G covers. In fact, ever since its inception in 1984, KMFDM has been a bastion of counter-culture angst. Descended as loss of a band and more of a musical experiment, this Seattle-based German band has continued to revolt against musical tradition and entitled its ninth album an apparent meaningless row of symbols: a flash, a skull and cross bones à la Jolly Roger, a lit cherry bomb, a spiral, and a pounding fist. Your guess as to what this means is as good as mine, and probably the band's as well.

This latest offering, which I will refer to as The Album Formerly Known as KMFDM's Ninth CD or more simply The Album, is a technoelectronica/industrial fan's heaven. Stereophonic tricks, synthesized frenzies and sampled tracks run rampant through The Album's 10 tracks, all of which fly smoothly into the next. Fans of Trent Reznor's style of mixing will certainly enjoy this album's continuity. Devotees of Ministry's destructive flavor will be ecstatic over tracks such as "Stray Bullet" and "Anarchy," which is not too far removed from Downward Spiral's "Mr. Self Destruct.

The Album begins with a tweaky introduction to "Megalonmania," that had the glasses rattling on the coffee table and my neighbors banging on the walls. Later songs on The Album lack the flair that the first three seem to have until repeated listening. Then the album takes on a distinctive NIN feel as you discover "new" tracks that had been previously ignored before. However, even KMFDM cannot overcome the greatest downfall of industrial music—the unbearable feeling of having been locked in a cement mixer with thousands of bricks after prolonged listening.

KMFDM never seems to redefine itself, and this latest album is no exception. If you like Downward Spiral for more than just it's naughty lyrics and "alternative" appeal, The Album is a definite must listen.

by Dominic Caruso

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**upcoming concerts in the area**

Chumbawumba/Moloko
Tonic/Summercamp
Primus/Limp Biskit/Powerman 5000
Chemical Brothers/Death In Vegas
David Byrne
G. Love & Special Sauce
Fiona Apple
Green Day
Atari Teenage Riot

Oct. 27 Oct. 30 Nov. 5 Nov. 8 Nov. 11 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 23 Nov. 28
Metro (Chicago) Metro (Chicago) Riviera Theatre (Chicago) Riviera Theatre (Chicago) Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis) The Vic (Chicago) State Theatre (Detroit) Murat Theatre (Indianapolis) Clutch Cargo's (Pontiac)

**wwfi top 10**

1. The Refreshments - The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Various Artists - Before You Were Punk
3. Moby - I Like To Score
4. Cherry Poppin' Daddies - Zoot Suit Riot
5. Bob Dylan - Time Out Of Mind
6. Chumbawamba - Tubthumping
7. Catherine Wheel - Adam And Eve
8. The Verve - Urban Hymns
9. Arkarna - Fresh Meat
10. Save Ferris - It Means Everything

**nocturne top 10**

1. Sweep The Leg Johnny - 4, 9, 21, 30
2. Chisel - Set You Free
3. Radiohead - OK Computer
4. Grifters - Full Blown Possession
5. Pixies - Death To The Pixies
6. Smoking Popes - Destination Failure
7. The Sundays - Static & Silence
8. Cub - Mauler!
9. Yo La Tengo - I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One
Avalanche remains alone in unbeaten column

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Patrick Roy made 48 saves and Peter Forsberg had a goal and five assists as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Edmonton Oilers 6-2 Wednesday night to remain the NHL's only unbeaten team. The Avalanche improved to 5-0-2 with their second decision over Edmonton in seven days. Edmonton outshot Colorado 50-19, including 24-7 in the third period.

Colorado took the lead 4:26 into the game on Adam Deadmarsh's fourth goal of the season moments after Roy made a glove save off Jason Arnott. Deadmarsh streaked into the Edmonton zone and slid the puck past goaltender Curtis Joseph. Just over two minutes later, Forsberg deflected Adam Foote's shot from the point past Joseph for his third goal of the season.

The Oilers threatened when rookie Steve Kelly dodged past Foote, who stumbled, but the shot sailed wide. On the ensuing rush, Sandis Ozolinsh burned Joseph with a low slap shot from just inside the blue line at 11:46 for a 2-1 lead.

But any momentum the Oilers may have gained was quickly lost when Ozolinsh took a loose puck during a Colorado power play and sent his second goal of the season past Joseph at 14:45.

Ryan Smyth got the Oilers within 3-2 at 3:16 of the third period when Boris Mironov's shot sailed wide. But Forsberg collected his fourth and fifth assists of the season moments after Roy made a glove save off Jason Arnott. Deadmarsh streaked into the Edmonton zone and slid the puck past goaltender Curtis Joseph. Just over two minutes later, Forsberg deflected Adam Foote's shot from the point past Joseph for his third goal of the season.

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Baseball to get face lift with realignment

The Associated Press

In a move that likely will result in Kansas City or Milwaukee switching to the National League next season, baseball owners finally approved a realignment plan Wednesday.

Detroit will go from the AL East to the AL Central, and the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays will replace the Tigers in the AL East. The AL team to switch leagues will be designated after the World Series, and owners and officials said the Royals had first choice. If Kansas City declines, Milwaukee has agreed to move, they said.

"We did support radical realignment, but this does not appear to be radical realignment," Royals general manager Herb Steinbrenner said. "I would say this is more of an adjustment that a realignment." Owners approved the plan 27-0 during a telephone conference call shortly before Game 6 of the AL championship series. The San Francisco Giants, who threatened to sue to block a larger realignment plan, abstained, and the two 1998 expansion teams were not allowed to vote.

"We have taken care of the two most immediate concerns, moving Tampa Bay into a more agreeable geographic division and creating a 16-14 league alignment," said acting commissioner Bud Selig, who also owns the Brewers.

Tampa Bay had spent months trying to avoid an assignment to the AL West, the only open division spot last January. Arizona was put in the NL West during the January vote, and the Tigers said they were willing to switch to the AL Central, but Kansas City refused to move from the AL Central to the AL West, forcing the realignment debate to drag on for nine months.

With the switches, the NL will have 16 teams next season and the AL-14. That enables owners to bunch interleague games into specific periods of the season, as was done this year, the initial season of interleague play.

Under the 15-15 format owners originally approved in January, an interleague game would have been needed nearly every day to keep teams from having days off on weekends.
+ Campus Ministry This Week +

Appalachian-Washington Diversity Seminars Send-off Mass
Saturday, October 18, 10:00 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Celebrant: Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Eucharistic Adoration
From 11:30 p.m. on every Monday through 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration begins after celebration of the 11:00 p.m. Mass and ends with Benediction.

Folk Choir concert for the Missions
On Saturday, November 1st, the Folk Choir will offer its annual Concert for the Missions. "Song of the Saints," a program celebrating saints' lives through the year, will take place on Saturday, the 1st of November at 7:30pm in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. It's also Navy weekend and the first Parents' Weekend on campus. Mark your calendars now and bring your parents!

Freshmen Retreat #13, Nov.7-8
Application forms for the retreat for residents of Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neil, Pasquerilla East, St. Ed's, Siegfried, Walsh and Zahm are available through the rectors and at Campus Ministry at 103 Hesburgh Library. Deadline: October 30. Don't miss the sign-up!

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat
Sign-up for Retreat #48 (Nov. 14-16)
Monday-Friday, October 13-17, 103 Hesburgh Library

Small Faith Sharing Groups
At the beginning of the semester, many students signed-up to express their interest in belonging to a Small Faith Sharing Group and/or to participate in a student led Bible-Study Group. We are now ready to gather together all interested students to talk about a Campus Ministry vision for Small Faith-Sharing/Bible Study Groups and to hear from you about what your hopes and needs are. Please join us for a pizza dinner and listening session on November 9 from 5:00-7:00P.M. in Walsh Hall's basement social space. We need a head-count for dinner so please R.S.V.P. at 631-5242 and ask for Kate, John, or Sylvia.

University Village Volunteers
Campus Ministry is looking for two students who are interested in doing some volunteer work at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus. Students are needed to volunteer in a "Mother's Time-Out" program that meets in the community center on Wednesdays from 9:00A.M.-11:30 A.M. This ministry would entail working with two mother's to plan activities and games for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. "Mother's Time-Out" will not meet during breaks or vacation periods. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.

World Mission Sunday
Sunday, October 18
Tribe wins ALCS, set to play bigger fish in Series

ALCOST BALTIMORE

These are not the same Cleveland Indians that Albert Belle led to the World Series. They lose close games. They win in extra innings. They play smart defense and steer clear of controversy.

Even while their sluggers kept swinging and missing, the Indians got a clutch homer from Tony Fernandez, a slap hitter who wasn't even supposed to play in Game 6 of the ALCS on Wednesday.

The Indians clinched their second AL pennant in three years and fifth in history with a steady force in the lineup and a consistent performance by starters.

"I had confidence all the way," said Fernandez, a late insertion into the lineup when Bip Roberts was scratched because of a bruised thumb. "Nobody gave us a chance, but everybody had faith."

Following Belle out of town was Lofton, traded to the Atlanta Braves in a stunning spring training swap that sent Marquis Grissom and David Justice to Cleveland.

Grissom, who replaced Lofton in center field, was named MVP of the ALCS. He was Game 2 with a three-run homer off Benitez, then scored the winning run in Game 4 on a bizarre steal of home as Vizquel missed a squeeze bunt. Justice, who beat the Indians with a homer in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series, was a steady force in the lineup and clubhouse since the day he first tried on an Indians cap.

The Indians overcome another stunning performance by Orioles starter Mike Mussina to clinch in similar fashion as they were outscored by the Orioles 19-18.

Chesapeake Bay Games by one run in the 1995 World Series, won by Atlanta.

They will meet the Florida Marlins in the World Series on Saturday with a lineup filled with different players and personalities.

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"I had confidence all the way," said Fernandez, a late insertion into the lineup when Bip Roberts was scratched because of a bruised thumb. "Nobody gave us a chance, but everybody had faith."

Belle led to the World Series - and two came in the series came by one run. The winning run in Game 4 on a bizarre steal of home as Vizquel missed a squeeze bunt. Justice, who beat the Indians with a homer in Game 6 of the 1995 World Series, was a steady force in the lineup and clubhouse since the day he first tried on an Indians cap.

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Calendar of Events

Appalachian-Washington Diversity Seminars Send-off Mass
Saturday, October 18
10:00 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Celebrant: Fr. Jim Liles, C.S.C.

Freshman Retreat #13 (November 7-8) Sign-up
Application forms for the retreat for residents of Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O’Neill, Pasquenilla East, St. Ed’s, Siegfried, Walsh, and Zahm are available through the rectors and at Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library. Last day to sign-up: Tuesday, October 30

Notre Dame Encounter #48 (November 14-16) Sign-up
Last day to sign-up: TOMORROW, Friday, October 17

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Weekend Presidents
Saturday, October 18
half hour after game
Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.
Sunday, October 19
8:00 am
Rev. James McDonald, C.S.C
10:00 am
Rev. James King, C.S.C.
11:45 am
Rev. Roger Cardinal Mahony, D.D.
at Stepan Center
Saturday, October 18
45 minutes after game
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
at Keenan-Stampden Chapel of the Holy Cross
Saturday, October 18
half hour after game
Sunday, October 19
12:00 noon
Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings
1st Reading Isaiah 53:10-11
2nd Reading Hebrews 4:14-16
Gospel Mark 10:35-45

RESPECT FOR LIFE
Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
10/16/97

Since the very first days of the Clinton presidency, I have been disappointed by what I can only describe as an "in your face" approach to issues derived from the Catholic Church’s defense of life concerns—abortion, death penalty, euthanasia, policy considerations and consequences derived from our Just War tradition, and the defense and promotion of poor people as they all too frequently barely eke out a living under all difficult circumstances.

Before the Clinton era, I was painfully aware of the empty promises of the previous Republican presidencies. In my opinion, they lip-synched the words of our position, but did little to change the underlying causes surrounding these issues or to promote any real change.

The Church insists that we defend life at every stage from conception to the moment of natural death.

A majority of Americans do not agree; some Catholics do not, either.

The late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago stated this position best when he described the inter-relatedness of these life issues as a “seamless garment.” To weaken any portion of the whole cloth garment, he told us, causes the garment’s complete destruction. Just as you cannot pull a string on your favorite woven sweater without eventually winding up with only a pile of yarn, so you cannot pick and choose among the life issues. The way Cardinal Bernardin approached his own death is a martyr-like confirmation that he really believed what he taught. And I am certain that he only arrived at this position after many hours of thought and prayer, and, in the least analysis, the leap of faith that can sometimes seem to be just beyond our easy reach as believers.

Ten years after the Cardinal’s insight, Pope John Paul II’s “Gospel of Life” urges us to abandon the culture of death our society accepts and promotes, and to choose life.

As Catholics, we are asked to oppose abortions, executions, misguided welfare reform, the right to choose the moment of our life, and counter-population targeting of nuclear weapons for the same reason.

“Thou shalt not kill,” is the injunction of the Author of life.

President Clinton recently vetoed, for the second time in less than a year, a Bill prohibiting partial birth abortion, a procedure which comes as close as possible to infanticide. He did so because the proposed legislation did not permit exceptions for reasons of health — wording his opponents found too vague.

There is no longer a debate in our culture of death regarding whether or not abortion on demand should be the law of our land.

There is no longer a debate in our culture of death regarding whether or not executions should take place. We are only concerned about how to make the procedure appear painless, to avoid challenges on the basis of “cruel and unusual” punishment, and how to accelerate the process by limiting the number of appeals.

There is just barely a debate in our culture of death about whether or not individuals have the right to seek assistance to hasten the moment of death.

The number of politicians who are truly and consistently pro-life continues to decrease.

I hope a new generation of bright and talented young men and women will enter fully into the political system and its processes. I think we are in need of this kind of new blood.

In thinking about these vital matters, it is important for all of us to keep our eyes firmly fixed on the person of Jesus Christ, the Living Word of God, always present in Scripture and ready to cut us to the bone if we but dare allow God’s Word to transform us.
Cavs keep Kemp with $107 million contract

The Associated Press

Shawn Kemp moved a step closer Wednesday to getting his renegotiated megcontract, a seven-year deal with the Cleveland Cavaliers that will be worth about $107 million.

It will make Kemp the 50th NBA player in the $100 million club and will end the salary saga of the ex-Seattle All-Star whose anger with his old contract played a big part in driving him away from the SuperSonics.

According to a source close to the Cavs, the sides have agreed on the amount of money Kemp will be paid - approximately $8.3 million in the first season with 20 per-cent raises in each of the next six years. Several details remain to be worked out.

Cavs spokesman Bob Price said the team would have no comment until an agreement is finalized.

Terrell Brandon, Tyrone Hill and a first-round draft pick to Milwaukee and Vin Baker to Seattle. When the agreement is finalized, that money will be added on to Kemp's current $3.3 million cap slot. With the 20 per-cent bumps, it adds up to about $107 million.

That number would put Kemp among Kevin Garnett ($126 million), Shaquille O'Neal ($120 million) and Alonzo Mourning ($112 million) as players with nine-figure contracts.

Under collective bargaining rules, the Sonics weren't allowed to discuss a renegotiation until Oct. 8 - three years to the date after Kemp signed his last contract. Kemp demanded a trade anyway, and he got it last month.

The Cavs also had to wait until Oct. 8 to discuss a new contract, but the sides have been negotiating since then on the new deal.

Kemp, a 6-foot-10 forward, has averaged 16.2 points and 9.6 rebounds in eight NBA seasons.
Thursday, October 16, 1997
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but said that there were no major decisions made.

"We talked on the airplane. We didn't have some crisis meeting in Malta," Robinson said. "We have just made an opinion and a consensus of how we're going to do it.

"I want what's best for USC. I've always wanted the best for USC. In those 13 years, I've done an outstanding job providing for that. Right now, I'm not providing that in terms of our success.

After Arizona State's decision of the Trojans, Robinson said that the team was "sleep-walking" through the second half. He said that there is either a lack of confidence in the team or half.

"The one thing that is happen­ing is, there is a choking or an inability to perform when it comes down to it." Robinson said. "I told them after, and I told them a lot of things, that if you can't do it, for whatever reason, don't tell me that you care or try hard in practice.

"I've worked hard this year, the coaching staff has worked hard and the players have worked hard. We have nothing much to show for it, so we have better get going a little faster and try to solve some of these problems and play to our ability." But Robinson said there has been no shortage of support from fans across the country, citing numerous faxes on his desk that are all positive toward the team's performance.

"You can say my team's in trouble, I'm going to support the people that are there, and we're going to do the best that we can," Robinson said. "When it's time to decide the future, we'll decide.

"But I am not going to be a part of a situation where I let the team slide into the gutter. We're going to do that to the best we can. There are 18,000 people here, and after (the Notre Dame game) there may be 10,000 marching back from South Bend.

"If it doesn't work there, then we'll start marching again next week. That's how we're going to do it."

Later in the luncheon, Robinson took a good part of the blame for the team's troubles and made no excuses for the team's performance.

"We all go through something in life where you've got to say, 'Hey man, there's no excuses. It's nobody else's fault. It's not the weather. It's not lil Nito. It's me.' I've got to stand up and do the best that I can," Robinson said.

"I've worked hard this year, the coaching staff has worked hard and the players have worked hard. We have nothing much to show for it, so we had better get going a little faster and try to solve some of these problems and play to our ability." But Robinson said there has been no shortage of support from fans across the country, citing numerous faxes on his desk that are all positive toward the team's troubles.

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"If it doesn't work there, then we'll start marching again next week. That's how we're going to do it."
YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Someone finally recognizes what you are worth, and more power to you. You are doing alright for yourself, so keep on doing well.

Taurus: As an earth sign, this is your day to play in the mud. All inhibitions vanish as you pursue your goals or satisfy your appetites. Others will be impressed by a side of you that they may never have seen.

Gemini: When faced with today's set of limitations, you surprise yourself by drawing on hidden strength. Be patient in the face of adversity. Don't harm your chances in other areas wondering what you're really up to.

Cancer: When the Moon visits Taurus' house, expect guests at your home. Social activity is favored today, no matter where you go. If you are looking for new friends, be prepared to share your home. Love. Your reputation or legal status may be on the line today. A display of arrogance or bad judgment will have most unwelcome consequences. Suffer yourself by inserting moderation in all things.

Virgo: Your day is productive, but much deeper level than just stacking boxes or shuffling papers. You reach a deep and intimate understanding about the way you operate. You are beautiful when you're this good.

Scorpio: Try to be open to changes in your relationship today. Suddenly attachment to an obstacle or principles will have most unwelcome consequences. Suffer yourself by inserting moderation in all things.

Sagittarius: Your day is productive, but much deeper level than just stacking boxes or shuffling papers. You reach a deep and intimate understanding about the way you operate. You are beautiful when you're this good.

Capricorn: The truth about your friendships is too good to hide from your loved one today. Be truthful in an ideal, and everything else will line up perfectly. Tasteful expressions are favored today.

Aquarius: Your IQ energy level leaves you uncomfortable in the presence of exuberant, free-spirited people. You reflect on the things that money can't buy, no matter how much you have. Embrace any early signs of change.

Pisces: Follow your intuition wherever it leads you today. Your mind is quick. Your words are precise. But everyone is golden, and she often seems too good to be true.
Newell on pace to set scoring record as season draws to close

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

There is a record to be broken and three games left to do it. At the rate Saint Mary's soccer player Eileen Newell is going, the single-season scoring record title will be hers by the end of the season. The record was set in 1992 by Megan Dalsasso, who scored 15 goals during the season. Newell currently has 13 goals.

"No matter what happens, if I break the record or if I don't, I've enjoyed playing the game and playing with the women on the team," said the senior forward. "It's something I'd like to beat, but winning the next three games is more important."

It is this team attitude which truly defines Newell's playing style. As a senior and co-captain Newell feels that it is one of her responsibilities to keep the team together. Being a team leader is a responsibility that Newell is willing to take on. "What happens to the team is important to me," expressed Newell. "I'm proud to be a teammate and I'm proud to be a Belle."

In her three years as a starter for the Belles, Newell has played every position on the field. She has done so because there were positions which needed to be filled. As an underclassman Newell was willing to step in and play where her team needed her. This year Newell has been moved in perhaps the most natural position for her on the field.

Her scoring success demonstrates her ability as a forward. In Tuesday's game against Defiance College Newell scored three times. This itself puts her in the record book for most goals by a player versus one opponent. She also scored three goals when playing against Franklin College in September.

Soccer has been a part of Newell's life for quite a long time. The Allen Park, Mich., native started when she was only four years old by playing on a recreation team in her city. At Cabrini High School in Allen Park, Newell was a member of the varsity soccer team for four years. She holds school records in most assists in a season and career assists. In 1994, the Detroit Free Press named her one of 10 Michigan Student Scholar Athletes.

"A love for the game" keeps Newell active in the sport after all these years. "I got the biggest rush being on the field," commented Newell. "I enjoy being out there."

VOLLEYBALL

Big East honors for Boylan

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame freshman setter Denise Boylan has been named the Big East conference volleyball rookie of the week for Oct. 6-12. The 6-foot-1 Boylan ran the Irish offense for 10 of 12 games during the week as Notre Dame extended its winning streak to six matches with victories over Illinois State (3-2), at Boston College (3-1) and Providence (3-0). The Irish hit a combined .331 for the week, with Boylan averaging 16.40 assists per game. She was second among Irish players during the week with 34 digs, including a match-and-career-high 33 in the exciting win over ISU. Boylan added five blocks assists, a service ace and six kills on .272 hitting for the week.

Boylan is the first freshman to open the season as Notre Dame's primary setter since 1988. She has helped the Irish surge to a Big East-leading .258 season hitting pct., which ranks third in team history and second best by a Notre Dame squad since 1986.

Behind Boylan's setting and a veteran corps of hitters, the Notre Dame offense is running away with the Big East offensive statistics. The Irish are averaging .337 hitting in conference matches (Seton Hall is second, at .270) and 17.92 kills per game in league action (Villanova is in next, at 16.00). Boylan leads the Big East in overall matches with 12.11 assists/gm. which ranks fourth in Irish history. She also ranks third on the '97 Irish squad with 133 digs (2.64/gm) while her other season totals include 36 aces, 44 kills on .247 hitting, 11 service aces (third on the team) and 28 blocks (third on the team).