

## House passes NAFTA proposal

Associated Press

The House rendered its verdict after a day-long debate that reflected over-ambitious goals in the world economy and bare-knuckled politics. Scores of labor-backed Democrats abandoned their president to oppose the accord, but 132 Republicans signed on to assure passage.

The 34-vote margin was far wider than anticipated, the result of a furious last-minute lobbying blitz that blended presidential phone calls with concessions to key lawmakers concerned about the pact's impact on a variety of domestic industries.

A cheer went up in the chamber when the vote count passed the 218 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads and grimacing at the result.

The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber was filled.

"A vote for NAFTA is in the great tradition of our party," House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a ringing speech of support. "So let it be said on this crucial vote tonight, that we Republicans did not sacrifice the jobs of tomorrow to the fears of today."

Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt summed up for the opponents who fear the pact will throw thousands of Americans out of work. "Deficient and flawed," he said of NAFTA, "We cannot and must not expose our workers and our corporations to unfair competition."

The accord would create a continental free-trade zone by gradually eliminating tariffs over 15 years. All industries would be affected, from fruits and vegetables to banking and

## North American trading partners

Trading figures between the countries (1991, in U. S. dollars):

### U.S. exports to Mexico

Motor parts except engines **\$3.2 billion**  
Telecommunications equipment **\$1.3 billion**  
Equipment for electric distribution (ex. generators) **\$1 billion**

### U.S. exports to Canada

Motor vehicle parts except engines **\$8.2 billion**  
Passenger motor cars **\$6.8 billion**  
Internal combustion engines **\$2.9 billion**

### Canadian exports to Mexico

Motor parts except engines **\$103.72 million**  
Newsprint **\$33.97 million**  
Plated, sheet, and strips of steel **\$32.59 million**

### U.S. imports from Mexico

Crude petroleum **\$3.2 billion**  
Motor cars **\$2.6 billion**  
Equipment for electric distribution (ex. generators) **\$1.7 billion**

### U.S. imports from Canada

Motor cars **\$14.1 billion**  
Trucks **\$6 billion**  
Paper and paper products **\$5.8 billion**

### Canadian imports from Mexico

Motor parts except engines **\$585.66 million**  
Passenger automobiles **\$579.21 million**  
Engines **\$176.04 million**

Source: International Trade Commerce; Statistics Canada

automobiles.

Administration officials and some lawmakers also said a favorable vote would strengthen Clinton's hand as he departs for Seattle on Thursday — and would lead to freer trade with Europe and all of South America, as well.

For his part, Clinton said he hoped he and Congress could build on the bipartisan cooperation that carried NAFTA to passage. He also reached out to those who had opposed him. "They have my respect," he said.

A total of 245 lawmakers spoke in 13 hours of debate —

more than half the House.

Opponents vented their anger over concessions the administration made to line up votes. "If this is such a good deal why did we almost have to give the portico away on the White House to get it?" said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who spoke last, conceded the pact wasn't perfect. "One can always find defects and deficiencies... But this is for this moment an opportunity to expand our trade, to reach out beyond our borders, to continue our leader-

see NAFTA / page 4

## Cavanaugh will convert to female residence hall

By SARAH DORAN  
Assistant News Editor

Cavanaugh Hall will be converted to a female residence hall, effective fall 1994, to accommodate the University's gender-blind admissions policy, which has resulted in a larger enrollment of women since it went into effect two years ago, the office of student affairs announced last night.

Cavanaugh rector Father Merwyn Thomas was informed of the decision by Patricia O'Hara, vice president for student affairs, late yesterday afternoon and dorm residents received the news via a letter from O'Hara soon afterwards. A dorm meeting was held last night.

"I received the same letter that residents did last night and it was the first time that I had heard about the conversion," said Thomas, who is in his first year as rector. "I was only aware through the rumor that Cavanaugh was being considered."

The decision was made entirely by the office of student affairs, without consultation of Thomas or other hall staffs, he said.

In spite of recognizing the University's need for additional female residences, the selection of Cavanaugh for conversion is difficult for its residents, including Thomas, to accept.

"I understand why more room is necessary for females, but it doesn't make accepting the administration's choice any easier," he said.

"Its unfortunate to lose all the tradition," said Cavanaugh copresident John Bingham. "At a school like Notre Dame where tradition is such a huge thing, they seem to be just killing it."

Freshmen echoed similar sentiments.

"It's unfortunate," said freshman Kevin Shay, whose father and uncle were also Cavanaugh residents. "The whole purpose of a four year dorm is to build unity, but that's all over now."

"The decision stunned me," said freshman Brandon Leveille. "The fact is that we didn't do anything wrong to deserve this."

Juniors who were intent on becoming resident assistants in Cavanaugh next year were also hit hard by the announcement.

"My hope right now is to try to be an R.A. in another dorm, but it won't be the same," said Chris Fischer. "I was hoping I could be here for the guys in Cavanaugh."

"Right now I still intend to apply, but I don't want to be an R.A. in a dorm where I don't know anybody," he said. "(The conversion) just really cuts down on my chances of becoming an R.A."

At the dorm meeting held last night, Bingham stressed the importance of behavior to Cavanaugh residents as they reacted to the University's decision.

"Cavanaugh has always been seen as a dorm with class, and we must maintain that," he said. "We focused on behavior so that we don't make the last memories people have of Cavanaugh negative."

"The staff wants to work with us on easing the end of the year," said Bingham. "We would like to think that it is unnecessary worrying on our part, but naturally with news like this, people will think they are entitled to some kind of freedom."

see Cavanaugh / page 4

## Anton Masin remembered as a lover of literature and of reading

By JOHN LUCAS  
Associate News Editor

Professor Anton Masin loved watching students learn.

In his 20 years at Notre Dame, Masin's experiences with the Freshman Writing Program led him to become a teacher of Humanities Seminar. There, Masin devoted himself to improving the writing of his students, while also teaching the books he cherished.

After a two year battle with cancer, Masin died on Sunday. He is survived by his wife Madeline and his daughters, Melissa and Melanie.

"While his life seemed to be cut short, in God's perfect plan, Anton was blessed that he died surrounded by loved ones, hon-

ored by friends and respected by students and colleagues," said Father Richard Jenke, rector of Sacred Heart Basilica and eulogist at yesterday's memorial mass.

In his many interests, Masin was unique that he was able to combine many subjects in the Humanities Seminar and teach them all with equal ease.

"He was a lover of literature, languages, philosophy and theology," said Edward Kline, director of the Freshman Writing Program. "Many people know about these subjects, but Anton was gifted because he had the ability to put them all together."

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Masin received his Bachelor's Degree from Brooklyn College while also receiving graduate degrees from Pratt Institute and Notre Dame, where he worked in communications and art.

"He was a book lover," according to Dennis Moran, a col-

see MASIN / page 4



The Observer/Alan Smith  
Father Richard Jenke, rector of Sacred Heart Basilica, presided over the mass as the eulogist for Professor Anton Masin who died last Sunday after a two year battle with cancer.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Champs? We're not worthy



David Hungeling  
Accent Photo Editor

This year's Notre Dame football team has undoubtedly proven that it is the best team to this date, and more importantly, that it is a contender for the national championship. It would be wonderful for the players to achieve this coveted position. The team has worked hard all year, and a national championship would be a fitting reward for its efforts.

However, I wonder if the Notre Dame student body is completely worthy of sharing this honor. I, regrettably, think we are not.

When I remember past championships and how different schools reacted, I cannot help but wish our school could show the same amount of enthusiasm. I recall my senior year in high school (1991) in Atlanta when the Yellow Jackets of the Georgia Institute of Technology went undefeated and split the national championship with Colorado.

On January 2, 1991, following the release of the poll results, a number of Tech students marched into an empty Bobby Dodd Stadium and removed one of the goal posts. The students then proceeded to carry the goal post out into the middle of an adjacent street and light it on fire. The blaze came very close to getting out of control, and grew hot enough to melt the traffic signals hanging above it. What followed was an endless display of enthusiasm and school spirit in the form of huge parties, over-consumption of alcohol and other drugs, nakedness and mass fornication.

This is exactly the kind of behavior expected from students of national championship-caliber schools.

How would another school react if it just beat the undefeated Seminoles? Every other school in America would have ignored its scholastic and moral obligations to take part in week-long displays of debauchery.

Notre Dame, however, is not like any other school. Sure it partied hard last Saturday night, but by dinner time Sunday students were back to their normal routines. People wrote papers, studied for tests, and did their homework as if nothing was different. Notre Dame students place too high a priority on insignificant things like grades and future employment opportunities, and most will reluctantly admit it.

That is why we are jealous of schools which lack massive intellectual capacity, and otherwise aim at underachievement. These are the schools which know how to party. These are the schools which graduate the kind of people we wish we were more like. These are the schools which go hog wild after big wins, and create small scale disasters after championships. Notre Dame could learn a lot from these such schools.

Georgia Tech taught the entire country a valuable lesson about what it means to be a national champion. Despite the fact that it is an Institute of Technology, a name which proclaims its geekiness, its students were able to disregard all respect for authority and morality to engage in raucous displays of school spirit and celebration.

The challenge is ours, Notre Dame. I know we can do it.

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

### TODAY'S STAFF

News Teresa Aleman Corrine Doran	Production Susan Marx Jackie Moser
Sports Tim Seymour	Accent Allison Ebel Tanya Krywaruczenko
Lab Tech Alowishus Mendenhall	Graphics Brendan Regan

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### WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Three killed in explosion at closed Aurora explosives plant

AURORA, Minn.

A blast at a closed explosives plant killed three people Wednesday and shook buildings for miles around. The explosion at the defunct Viking Explosives & Supply Inc. leveled a building where explosives used to be kept. Two smaller buildings were badly damaged. Three members of a demolition crew that was working outside at the plant were found dead, said Lt. Randy Lehman of the St. Louis County sheriff's department. Their identities were not released. "There's all kinds of huge pieces of shrapnel lying around, building parts, burnt explosive residue. It's strewn in the trees and several hundred feet from the scene — pieces of metal, insulation," he said. The plant is located in an ore mining region. The blast shattered windows and shook buildings up to 10 miles away. Investigators were searching the rubble for the source of the explosion. Authorities speculated that leftover chemicals could have caused the blast. Mick Lownds, technical director for Hibbing-based Viking, said the part of the plant where the crew had been working was believed to be empty. "We don't know if it was caused by explosives," he said. "We just don't know."

## Tammy Faye starts 900 help line number

RANCHO MIRAGE

The former Tammy Faye Bakker is starting up a help line for despondent people, saying she knows what true misery is like. The ex-wife of imprisoned religious broadcaster Jim Bakker told ABC-TV's "PrimeTime Live" in an interview for broadcast Thursday that she pities sad people. Married last month to Kansas developer Roe Messner, she said the 900 line will have a new message each day. "I hope that people that are hurting will call in and . . . I can maybe somehow through my experience help them get up that day, put on makeup, shave, brush their teeth and get out and not just stay holed in the house," she said. During the PTL scandal she cried incessantly, she said. "You didn't even want to walk out of the house. You wanted to just stay curled in bed and never show your face again as long as you live," she said. Bakker was convicted in 1989 of cheating PTL followers of more than \$150 million. The scandal came to light after he was accused of having sex with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

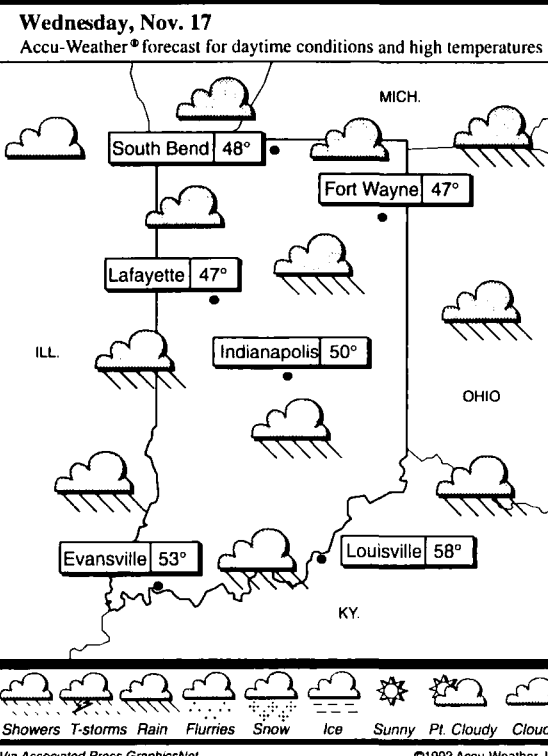


## Court upholds woman in citadel classes

CHARLESTON

A woman may attend classes with cadets at The Citadel while her lawsuit challenging the military college's all-male admissions policy is heard, an appeals court ruled Wednesday. Shannon Faulkner's lawsuit says The Citadel's all-male corps is unconstitutional. She would be the first woman to attend day classes with cadets in The Citadel's 151-year history. Women are allowed in night and summer classes. "They told me and I was hopping and hollering. I just screamed. I mean, oh my goodness, I can't believe this," Faulkner said. "This is the school I want to get my education from," she told reporters in Spartanburg while wearing a navy blue Citadel sweat-shirt. "My ultimate goal is to get into the Corps of Cadets. I won't stop fighting that battle." U.S. District Judge Weston Houck ruled in August that Faulkner could attend day classes, but not participate in the military program until her lawsuit was resolved. No trial date has been set; the lawsuit will be heard in Houck's court. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld Houck's order Wednesday, lawyers for Faulkner and The Citadel said.

### INDIANA Weather



### Associated Press Poll

## Kennedy assassination

Many remain suspicious...

- Think Americans have not been told whole truth: 82%
- Think there was official cover-up: 78%
- Think Oswald was part of conspiracy: 71%

Conspiracy believers suspect:

- CIA: 56%
- Mafia: 55%
- Cuba: 34%
- U.S. Military: 29%
- Lyndon Johnson: 28%
- Anti-Castro Cuban exiles: 17%

Source: AP national poll of 1,026 adults taken Nov. 5-9 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

AP/Carl Fox

## Ten-year-old saves people from fumes

CHICAGO

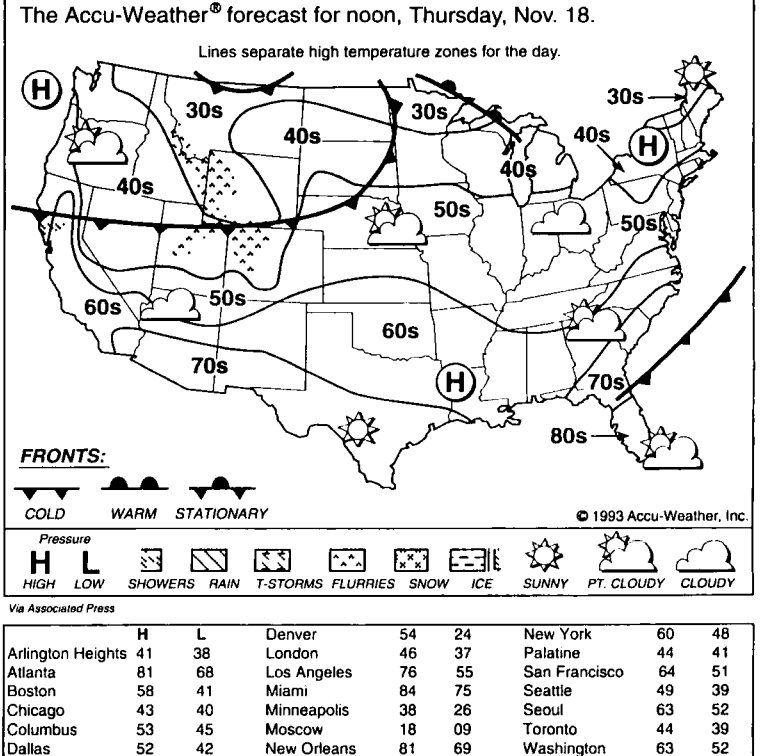
Eleven people sickened by carbon monoxide fumes from a clogged space heater owe their lives to an 10-year-old boy. Anthony Mojica was dropped off by his mother before school Tuesday at a two-family home. When no one answered his knock, he said, "I looked in the window and saw people throwing up." "They were vomiting on the floor and couldn't get up." He ran to a friend's house and told him to call 911. "There's no doubt this kid saved their lives," said 6th Battalion Fire Chief Thomas Barrett.

## Jet averts accident at O'Hare during landing

CHICAGO

A Continental Airlines jetliner with 88 people aboard came so close to landing without its wheels down that its belly scraped the runway, federal investigators said today. An accident at O'Hare International Airport was averted Monday afternoon only because another pilot noticed the plane's landing gear wasn't down. "It was a potential disaster in the making," said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington. The plane was a few feet off the ground when an American Airlines pilot flying behind the Boeing 727 noticed its wheels were not down and radioed the control tower. The tower immediately ordered the Continental jet to abort the landing. The rear third of the plane's underside scraped against the runway as the pilot pulled up for another try. No one was hurt, but the contact left holes in the fuselage, Benson said.

### NATIONAL Weather





## Senate votes to ban assault weapons

LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate today approved a ban on 19 types of military-style assault weapons as it inched toward a final vote on a \$22 billion anti-crime bill.

The vote was 56-43 for the amendment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., which was carefully crafted to overcome some of the opposition from gun control opponents. It would protect 650 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen.

Before adopting the ban, the Senate killed a proposal by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to speed and limit appeals by state death

row inmates who use the federal courts. The vote was 65-34 to table the measure.

Both liberal and conservative senators differed with Specter's language, although there was widespread support for limiting the so-called habeas corpus appeals. No further action was expected this year on the issue, which was separated from the larger crime bill so it wouldn't jeopardize the legislation.

The Senate was considering the crime-fighting bill just two days after a Washington Post-ABC News poll focused on the fear of crime — with 21 percent of respondents identifying it as the nation's most important

problem, well ahead of unemployment and health care.

The entire crime bill could receive a final vote today and head for a conference with the House — which has approved a scaled-down version.

The Senate measure's key component would authorize \$8.9 billion to hire 100,000 new police officers over five-years. New prisons would be built. Financing would come from reductions in federal employment during 1994-98.

The bill would expand the death penalty to cover nearly 50 offenses including murder of a law enforcement officer, drive-by shootings and carjackings in which a victim is killed.

## Military recruiting fewer high school graduates

By SUSANNE SCHAFER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fewer of the military's recruits were high school graduates last fiscal year, according to Pentagon figures showing a decline in the quality of the men and women joining the services.

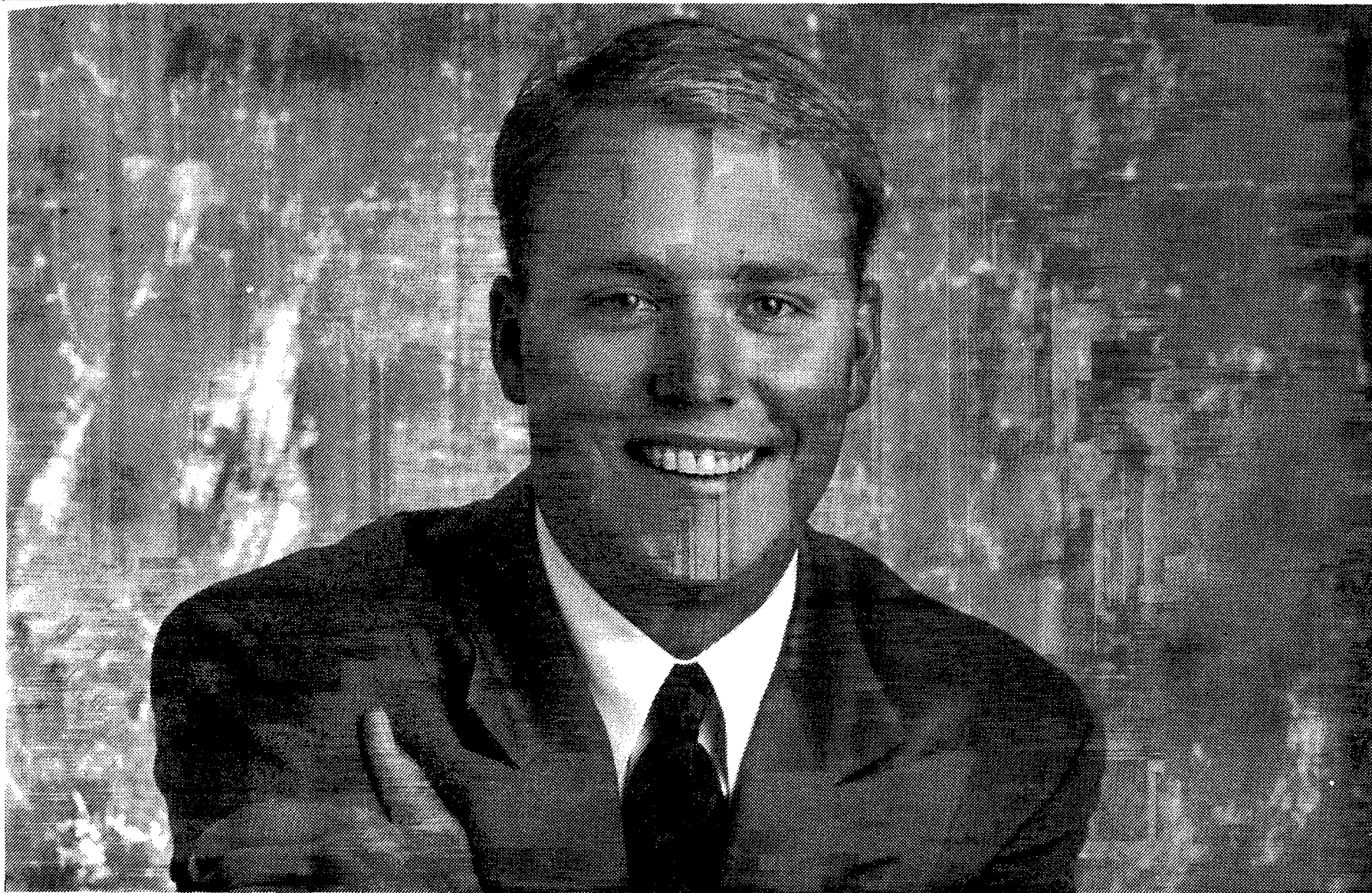
Defense Secretary Les Aspin, however, said the numbers had improved over the past several months and were "very, very strong" in comparison to most years.

Overall, 95 percent of the 206,927 new recruits brought

in during fiscal year 1993 were high school graduates, compared with 99 percent one year earlier, according to the figures released Wednesday.

The Pentagon reported that all four military services met or exceeded their goals for signing up as many recruits as they needed during the year.

The annual report on recruiting quality is seen by military analysts as a crucial indicator for the ability of the military services to entice high-quality men and women into a military force that is shrinking and under severe budget constraints.



**“They asked me to write this ad. They didn't tell me what to say.”**

My name is Scott Schuster. My employer, Ernst & Young, asked me to help with a recruitment ad. I guess it made sense. I was just finishing my first year here. And, having been fairly heavily recruited myself, I was familiar with the situation.

Yes, I too had heard the words of romance. The flattery. The promises. In short, the usual lines from the usual big firms. And, like you, I wondered what, if anything, it all meant. Was it real? Were these people sincere? So, in the interest of heightened reality, I thought I'd comment on life in a large firm one year later, at least as I've experienced it at Ernst & Young.

I found that while I was prepared for a lot of things, one that I certainly didn't expect was the sense of common purpose and teamwork here. Some of you may not find this such a big deal, at least right now. But for me, the camaraderie has made this year immensely productive, and enjoyable. The philosophy at E&Y is that, first and foremost, our goal is problem solving and helping our clients. In practice, this means

teamwork with a lot of very seasoned veterans. The result: I've learned more about public accounting, tax and consulting in one year than I thought was humanly possible. The opportunity to intern yourself to virtually any practice group in the firm is real. I've already taken advantage of it and I plan to do more of it. It's a tremendous way to gain entirely new areas of knowledge and experience *before* I decide which area I want to settle into.

I also get the sense that while the firm is incredibly important to everyone, it isn't the only thing in their lives.

So, while I can't claim Ernst & Young is right for everyone, it was a very good choice for me.

If being in an environment that actually fosters creativity sounds appealing, Ernst & Young may also be right for you.

And, if being with people among whom there's a genuine spirit of collegiality is attractive, Ernst & Young may be right for you too.

If the idea of having a real opportunity to decide on the career that *you* want sounds refreshing, believe me, it is.

And, of course, if the idea of a firm that would let a guy like me write my own ad sounds out of the ordinary, Ernst & Young is definitely for you. Who knows? Next year, you might be the one writing this ad.

**ERNST & YOUNG**

## Masin

continued from page 1

league in the Freshman Writing Program. "I don't know if people say that anymore, but it's an old fashion way of saying that he really loved literature and reading."

A disciple of the great books philosophy that stresses a liberal exposure to the classics of many different periods, Masin strove to teach the traditional learning of the books he loved.

"God forbid that I ever mention Anton in the same sentence as Jim Morrison, but he was never one to 'break on through to the other side,'" Moran said.

"His hope was to provide an atmosphere for students to develop traditionally."

Masin's love of the classics helped shape the Freshman Writing Program, as he tried to maintain a traditionalist approach to literature for the Humanities Seminar.

"He was always our guardian against the fads of the day," Kline said. "He would not let us stray from the great books. He wanted us to stay true to the concepts of a liberal education."

Outside of books, Masin's greatest love was his students. His students and his Humanities Seminar classes were always an inspiration to him, according to Masin's widow Madeline.

"He was very fond of his freshmen," Madeline Masin said. "They kept him on his toes and challenged him."

In addition to his work in the Freshman Writing Program, Masin was an accomplished librarian who once served as curator of the Hesburgh Library's Rare Book Room.

Masin was the primary force behind the cataloging of several rare collections, as well the promotion of the room as a tool for learning, according to Thomas Jemieliety, professor of English. "He was the first professional to recognize the value of the room," said Jemieliety said. "He always had a real ability to put together exhibits to attract audiences of a diverse constituency."

During his illness, Masin's Catholic faith helped him through to the end, Madeline Masin said.

"When you would ask him 'Anton, how are you doing?' you would expect him to say 'I'm OK, or Oh, I'm fine,'" said Kline. "But he never said that. His answer was always 'My faith is strong.'"

## NAFTA

continued from page 1

ship, to seize the future."

"By approving NAFTA we tell the world we do not turn our back on the future," argued Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

Countered Rep. Corrinne Brown, D-Fla.: "This NAFTA is a job killer."

Union workers and other foes of NAFTA staged one final, forlorn rally in the rain outside the Capitol.

Some held up a banner that read: "That giant sucking sound — Pro-NAFTA caekers, 11-3-94," a reference to determination to defeat NAFTA supporters in next year's congressional elections.

"We are on the right side of this issue," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland in a post-vote statement.

A knot of Greenpeace demonstrators briefly disrupted the House debate in late afternoon, raining mock dollar bills down on debating lawmakers. Four protesters were arrested.

Supporters said the agreement would open up a vast new Mexican market to American goods.

Opponents said the certain

result was a loss of jobs as American firms move to Mexico to take advantage of lower wages and lax worker safety and environmental regulations.

Negotiated by the Bush administration and modified through side agreements by the Clinton administration, the pact turned customary political alliances on their head.

Republican leaders said in advance they stood ready to provide a majority of the votes needed for passage — as long as Democrats delivered 100 of their 258 members — and noted ironically that Clinton would be the principal political beneficiary. Democrats delivered 102 votes.

Democrats were more deeply split as two senior House leaders and dozens of labor-backed lawmakers broke with their president.

Clinton recently denounced labor for using "roughshod, muscle-bound tactics" by threatening to withhold support from any Democratic voting for the accord.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland fired back, saying Clinton was "clearly abdicating his role" as leader of the Democratic party by agreeing to tell Republican supporters that Democrats wouldn't make

NAFTA a 1994 campaign issue.

Joining the opponents was Ross Perot, who said approval of the agreement could lead to establishment of a third political party.

The tensions were evident as the vote neared.

Angered by a suggestion from Rep. Gerald Solomon that White House dealing had secured his vote, Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas challenged his fellow Republican: "You, Sir, have fired a shotgun of fear at me and I resent it."

"This is a painful vote," said Rep. Richard Durbin, an Illinois Democrat who said he had to "respectfully disagree" with many of his labor and Democratic allies. NAFTA is an "opportunity, not a reason to panic. We have the most productive workers in the world," he said.

Angered by attacks on Mexico's human rights record, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, denounced "the way the people of Mexico have been depicted, the way the government of Mexico has been insulted. That really shouldn't be the issue."

Opponents seemed to hold the upper hand in the NAFTA struggle until the final few days. By then, persistent efforts to appease Congress' concerns over local issues began to pay

off, resulting in a rush of support for the pact.

Many of the late agreements were designed to protect specific industries from harm as Mexican goods were allowed into the country — products ranging from winter tomatoes to wheat to flat glass to tomatoes.

Not every concession had to do with trade.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., announced his support for the pact after Mexico pledged it would extradite a Mexican man accused of abducting and raping a young girl in southern California.

## Cavanaugh

continued from page 1

O'Hara and William Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, will be meeting with Cavanaugh residents this evening to answer questions about the conversion process.

The University converted Pangborn Hall in the fall of 1992 in response to the admissions policy, which has been in effect for two years.

As a result of this policy, Notre Dame admitted 44 to 45 percent women and 55 to 56 percent men in the current freshmen and sophomore classes. This percentage mix is targeted for future classes.

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**D R E W**

You have the right to know the truth!

### A REVISIONIST'S VIEW OF THE U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM By Bradley R. Smith

After ten years in the planning, \$165 million in start-up costs and a government guarantee of tens of millions more in tax subsidies, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. demonstrates why, according to a Roper Organization poll, 22 percent (some 25 million!) of all adult Americans have doubts about the orthodox Holocaust story—particularly about the alleged "gassing chambers."

When a Government institution (which the Museum is) represents a point of view held suspect by so many, we have an obligation to look at it squarely. Those who contend it is more important to be "sensitive" than truthful have a questionable private agenda.

#### What are the facts?

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no proof anywhere of homicidal gassing chambers and no proof that even one individual was "gassed" at any camp liberated by Allied armies.

"Proof" for a gas chamber at Birkenau is a plastic model created by a Polish artist. A plastic copy of a metal door is displayed as "proof" of a homicidal gas chamber at Maidanek. And, incredibly, the Museum has simply dropped the Auschwitz gas chamber, the basement room visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists in Poland.

There is no mention of the alleged gas chambers at Buchenwald or even at Dachau, where after World War Two American G.I.s and German civilians were assured that more than 200,000 victims were "gassed and burned."

Human soap? Human skin lamp shades? Not a sign of them in this Museum. These monstrous lies are now all gone—strait down the memory hole!

The notion that eyewitness testimony given under highly politicized and emotional circumstances, which this museum relies so heavily on, is *prima facie* true, was refuted by the Israeli Supreme Court when it acquitted John Demjanjuk of being "Ivan the Terrible." The Israeli Court found that the eyewitnesses who testified against Demjanjuk could not be believed!

Deborah Lipstadt argues in her much-praised *Denying the Holocaust*, that

revisionists ["deniers"] should not be debated because there can not be another side to the gas-chamber stories. She asserts that it is hateful to listen to a defense of those accused of mass murder! In short, she argues that we bury America's old civil virtues of free inquiry and open debate—but to what end?

The Deborah Lipstadt—and there is a clique of them on every campus—work to suppress revisionist research and demand that students and faculty ape their anti-democratic behavior. If you refuse to accept the Lipstadt clique as your intellectual *fuhrers*, you risk being slandered as an antisemite. These quasi-religious Holocaust zealots claim that because of the purity of their own feelings about the Jewish experience during World War Two, yours are soiled if you doubt what they preach as "truth."

Winston Churchill, in his six-volume history of World War Two, and Dwight D. Eisenhower in his memoirs, both omitted all reference to gas chambers and their use in an alleged genocide of the European Jews. How do the Museum and the Deborah Lipstadt explain that?

To many it will appear impossible that deception on such a grand scale can actually be taking place. Yet such deception is not unusual in politics, ideology or religion. We are being deceived for one reason, and one reason only—we have refused to listen to the other side of the story.

#### The Operation and Technique of the Museum

The Museum's exhibit technique is a mixture of sinister suggestion and dishonest omission. The first display confronting visitors beginning the Museum tour is a wall-sized photograph of American soldiers looking at corpses smoldering on a pyre. The context in which you see the photo suggests that the dead are "exterminated" Jews.

But were the prisoners killed or did they die of typhus or some other disease during the last terrible weeks of the war? Autopsies made by Allied medical personnel found that inmates died of disease. Not one was found to have been "gassed." *All such relevant information is purposely omitted from the exhibit. We don't even know that the dead pictured in the photo are Jews!*

Unable to judge the significance of the photograph, and not wanting to believe the Museum would mislead you, you are moved to accept the false and manipulative suggestion that it represents the genocide of the European Jews.

#### THE LAST BARRIER

Academic bureaucrats, career-driven professors and an opulently funded Holocaust Lobby of self-described intellectual giants form the last barrier against a free exchange of ideas. It is childish and dishonest to insinuate that open debate is dangerous to the Jewish community. What rubbish! Open debate will benefit Jews and Gentiles alike—for precisely the same reasons!

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# Appellate Court rules evidence was withheld

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press

**CINCINNATI**  
The government withheld evidence that could have helped John Demjanjuk fight extradition to Israel, an appeals court ruled today in a decision that bolstered his fight to regain his U.S. citizenship.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned its own order authorizing Demjanjuk's extradition to Israel in 1986, saying the order was tainted because of prosecutorial misconduct that amounted to fraud.

Government lawyers "acted with reckless disregard for the truth" in arguing that Demjanjuk was the guard "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Today's ruling clears the way for Demjanjuk to fight a 1981 ruling by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti in Cleveland that stripped him of his U.S. citizenship.

Attorney General Janet Reno said today she couldn't comment on the decision until she read it. Department spokesman John Russell said the government remains convinced that Demjanjuk committed war crimes during World War II and would seek to deport him.

"The department is reviewing its appellate options, and intends, as previously stated, to effect Demjanjuk's prompt removal from the United States as soon as his legal status is resolved," Russell said.

The retired Cleveland autoworker returned to the United States in September after the Israeli Supreme Court overturned his 1988 conviction and death sentence, based on evidence that someone else was "Ivan the Terrible." He had been spent more than seven years in an Israeli prison.

"Justice has been done and God bless America," said Ed Nishnic, Demjanjuk's son-in-law and family spokesman.

# Negotiators agree to reform army

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

The government and African National Congress agreed today on the final outstanding issues of their two-year talks, clearing the way for F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela to sign a revolutionary pact creating a color-blind South Africa.

Other black and white groups at the talks were considering the latest ANC-government agreements, with all the 21 political parties expected to approve them tonight.

The signing ceremony, originally scheduled for this morning, was repeatedly delayed as negotiators struggled to wrap up work on an interim constitution that will treat blacks and whites equally for the first time since Dutch merchants arrived in 1652.

Talks had progressed rapidly overnight after a meeting in Pretoria between de Klerk, now likely a lame-duck president, and ANC leader Mandela, the former anti-apartheid political prisoner expected to take the country's helm after the first multiracial election April 27.

With negotiators in an ebullient mood, champagne was put on ice for toasts to celebrate the historic pact. The snags emerged this morning.

Observers said the agreements reached this morning represented concessions by both sides aimed at completing the protracted negotiations and satisfying demands by an alliance of pro-apartheid whites and conservative black groups boycotting the talks.

A joint statement from the government and the ANC said decisions by the first post-apartheid Cabinet would be made in a "consensus-seeking spirit," indicating they were unable to agree on exactly how many votes would be needed to adopt policy.

Parties will be awarded Cabinet posts according to the number of parliament seats they win in the April election. The ANC, which could win more than half the vote, sought a simple majority for Cabinet decisions that would permit it to govern alone.

De Klerk's governing National Party, likely to finish second in the balloting, wanted at least a two-thirds majority.

The two sides also agreed a

final constitution would have to be approved by 60 percent of the lawmakers chosen in the April.

The package involved an interim constitution and bill of rights, an electoral law, and legislation establishing independent broadcasting authorities, a 400-member national assembly, a 90-member senate, nine regions with their own legislatures and a multiparty Cabinet headed by a president and at least one vice president.

After its approval by the multiparty negotiators, it will be sent to the last session of the all-white parliament, which sits Monday, for its rubber stamp. Approval is certain.

Issues approved overnight included a plan to reform the army by integrating it with elements of black anti-apartheid forces, and setting out a two-tier police system, with police answerable to regional governors in addition to the national police.

The council also approved a resolution to reincorporate into South Africa four so-called "independent" black homelands, created in apartheid's vain attempt to permanently separate blacks and whites.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY...

## ...CONSIDERATIONS

### Another Gift of Mara Fox

another.

The recent, sudden death of Mara Fox, first year student from Lyons Hall, drives many thoughts into our heads and hearts. People think about Mara's parents and sisters and friends, left without her now, and share in their awful pain. People remember a bright, young life abruptly ended and are tossed back upon their own fragile nature. People get mad at the driver of the runaway car, and then remember that forgiveness is the truest test of Christian spirit.

I went with the women of Lyons Hall who flew to Virginia last Monday for the Funeral Mass there. We met Mara's parents and two sisters, and hundreds of her relatives and friends. All were still shocked at the abruptness of their loss. Many had seen her very recently during Break. Everyone had always thought he or she would laugh and talk with Mara Fox again.

When we returned to Notre Dame for the Memorial Mass here, it was much the same thing for those who had known this lively young woman on campus. One of Mara's teachers was deeply moved by the loss; she had eaten lunch with her on Friday, "and now she is gone." Groups of freshmen swapped silly stories about their two month old friendships, and then sat silently stunned to realize that their stories could go on no further.

In both locations, in Virginia and at Notre Dame, great crowds celebrated the Holy Eucharist in the memory of Jesus and of Mara, and took grace and blessing from their shared Spirit of Peace and of Love. In the long tradition of our faith, the still dazed and mournful communities sought the attitude of thanksgiving towards shared life. In the face of violent death, the gathered faithful proclaimed their gratitude for all life and what it offers us and contains. In the healing presence of many brothers and sisters, we Christians prayed not to hold onto our lives and not to try and control our journey's many surprising twists and turns. Instead, from our prayer and in our faith, we asked for wisdom and strength to live our lives more freely, as gifts received and properly returned to God, by love and service to one another. Though the pain of deep loss is clearly still with many, our context of hope has been re-affirmed.

Along with this re-affirmation, we must also rightly reexamine our lives. One of Mara's sisters begged me to encourage a deeper participation on this campus in such groups as Students Against Drunk Drivers. The people on the mezzanine floor of LaFortune Student Center and many others do so nearly every day. Yet with the rampant excesses of last weekend, and the general tenor of many of our lives, plenty of us could reexamine our attitudes towards partying and our use of drinking and the like.

In the bright light of this woman's warm love, which in two short months touched many here quite deeply, maybe we can also ask ourselves how many people have really known our own warmth and our care lately? Who needs to hear our words of love? How many people have seen our insides and heard our concerns? How many people have we reached out to with gentle attention and a healing spirit? What would most people say about us if we were gone tomorrow? "He studied a lot... She knew how to party... that guy was always moving a little too fast..."

The abruptness of this death, and the harsh emptiness it leaves where love and friendship thrived before, can also call us to some examination of what we owe one

I asked a friend of mine what he thought I should write about this week. He told me that in the context of all these events, I should encourage people to say "thank you" right now to the ones we love and who have helped us in our lives. With "Thanksgiving" season coming next week, he thought I should encourage students to write home now to their parents and tell them they are loved and remembered with gratitude. With the holiday approaching, he said we should all pray for the courage to speak up and seek healing where we have had bad blood in our homes, to reconcile with old friends who have drifted away, to recognize opportunities to bring new spice to old loves taken for granted.

I do so encourage you. The gift of life in Mara Fox, her attitude and her reputation, are like light, bringing new clarity to our own personal callings. Take the time needed now, and over the holiday, and tell people what they need to hear, especially 'thank you.' Mara Fox never let anyone she knew walk by her on the sidewalk without making sure that person felt a little bit better. We can ask for a bit more of that strong trusting spirit for our lives.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

## FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING Last Sunday of the Year

### WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. November 20	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Sun. November 21	8:00 a.m.	Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
	10:00 a.m.	Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, D.D.
	11:45 a.m.	Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

### SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING	Ezekiel 34: 11-12, 15-17
2ND READING	1 Corinthians 15: 20-26, 28
GOSPEL	Matthew 25: 31-46

# Ninth Israeli soldier killed since signing of agreement

By HAITHAM HAMAD  
Associated Press

NAHAL OZ, Gaza Strip  
A Palestinian stabbed to death an Israeli soldier today as troop reinforcements were moved into the occupied territories to contain the growing violence.

Twenty-four Palestinians and nine Israelis have been killed since the Israel-PLO accord was signed Sept. 13, and the latest flare-up is threatening to erode support for the peace talks.

The escalation comes at a time when Israeli and Palestinian negotiators report progress in the Cairo talks on implementing the autonomy agreement. Self-rule is to begin in mid-April in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, visiting Canada, said the attacks would not sway Israel from the peace talks. He called on Israelis to be on the alert for further attacks.

"With all of the pain and sorrow, we will continue with the negotiations, and we will fight terror," Rabin said on army radio. "This terror wants to kill Israelis and kill the peace process."

The soldier was sipping a soft drink at a refreshment stand in Gaza when the assailant stabbed him in the neck, said Zvi Saar, the stand owner.

The army confirmed the killing of the 30-year-old soldier and said the attacker was captured.

The Nahal Oz junction is a main Gaza entry point for both the Israeli military and Arab day laborers, with mingling in front of the snack shop owned by a nearby kibbutz a common occurrence.

# Bishops ease dismissal for abuse

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
U.S. Catholic leaders, buffeted in recent years by reports of priestly pedophilia, voted Wednesday to make it easier to dismiss priests who sexually abuse minors.

In its first action since a cardinal was accused in a lawsuit of abusing a teen-ager more than a decade ago, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops voted 219-5 to lift the church's five-year statute of limitations on dis-

missals in cases involving abuse of minors.

If the change is approved by the Vatican, dismissal may be sought for up to two years after a diocesan bishop "receives information which at least seems to be true" of such abuse. The change recognizes that victims who were abused as youngsters may have been unable because of repressed memories or perceived church indifference to make allegations until years later.

The bishops also voted to ask the Vatican to raise the age when abuse victims are considered minors from 15 to 17 and

to speed up the judicial process by requiring initial appeals to be filed with regional tribunals in the United States rather than Rome.

Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, chairman of the bishops' Canonical Affairs Committee, said the votes "will show the greater concern of the church" for abuse victims.

The changes still must be approved by the Holy See, but Pope John Paul II indicated in a letter to U.S. bishops earlier this year that he is aware how much American Catholics are suffering because of the clergy scandals.

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Look Who's Talking Now (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
RoboCop III (PG13) 2:00, 4:30  
The Beverly Hillbillies (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
The Three Musketeers (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

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Flesh & Bone (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00  
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Rudy (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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**LISA!**

I sure do miss you  
Love,  
Gretchen

P.S. Please bring home a campus squirrel.

*"It was through St. Thomas that I first came to realize that it is possible to regard scholarly work as a service to God."*  
Edith Stein

# Thomism

at Notre Dame • Spring, 1994

The philosophy department at Notre Dame is nationally ranked and world class. Among other things, it has, over the years, been noted for its contributions to interpreting and teaching the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas.

It is not often clear what courses among the many excellent offerings in philosophy are designed to serve that interest. A brochure providing descriptions of the Spring courses which are Thomistic in inspiration has been mailed to Freshmen and Sophomores.

If you have not received the brochure, ask for one at either the Philosophy Department, 337 O'Schaughnessy or the Jacques Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library.





# Louvre celebrates 200th birthday

By MARILYN AUGUST  
Associated Press

PARIS  
Remodeled over the centuries by royalty seeking immortality by leaving a legacy in stone, the Louvre celebrates its bicentennial as a museum with the completion of a billion dollar overhaul fit for a king.

With the official inauguration of the new Richelieu wing by President Francois Mitterrand on Thursday, the Louvre doubles in size to 645,000 square feet and adds 25 percent more artwork to its galleries.

Journalists got a preview Wednesday of the Richelieu wing, named after the powerful 17th-century cardinal and statesman who founded the Academie Francaise. The building was home to a century of French finance ministries.

Two hundred years after France's first democratic leaders transformed Louis XVI's

then 600-year-old royal abode into a museum, more than 30,000 treasures have been brought in to show off to the world.

The graceful Marly horses have moved from their precarious, polluted perch on the Champs-Elysees to the glass-roofed interior courtyard where bureaucrats once parked their cars.

Visitors who remember the old Louvre as a dusty maze of dark galleries crammed with paintings hung floor to ceiling will be delighted by the new one.

The floor plan is logical and clearly marked, so visitors no longer get lost so easily. Items are identified and explained with historical and biographical information on plastic sheets printed in several languages.

A subtle blend of natural and artificial light pioneered by Chinese-American architect

I.M. Pei combines with a feeling of spaciousness to enhance the tiniest antique silver spoon to the largest Maximillien tapestry.

"The claustrophobic feeling I used to get is completely gone now," noted Carole Pinto, an American visitor tagging along with the press. "The natural light really gives added beauty to the artwork."

Yet there's no losing sight of the royal palace.

Sweeping, chiseled staircases, vaulted ceilings, high cathedral windows, marble floors and sculpted facades are constant reminders of the Louvre's colorful history that began in 1200 when King Philippe Auguste, fearing invasion from his Norman enemies, built a fortress on the Right Bank of the Seine River.

Two centuries later and twice embellished, it housed Charles V's rare manuscripts, priceless jewels and tapestries; Francois I later added paintings by Titian, Raphael and Da Vinci.

But it was Napoleon's demand for tribute in art from his far-flung conquests, including the pink Carousel Arch of Triumph hauled from Italy, that made the Louvre the wonder it is.

"I came to the Louvre for the first time in 1951," recalled Pei. "But what I saw in those days is just a tiny fraction of what visitors will see today."

# Nigeria's leader resigns: past coup leader succeeds

Associated Press

LAGOS  
Nigeria's military-installed leader resigned Wednesday and a general who took part in two previous coups assumed control of the country, Nigerian radio and diplomats said.

Ernest Shonekan, who succeeded dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida on Aug. 26, stepped down and was replaced by Gen. Sani Abacha, the defense minister, state-run radio said.

Abacha, a key figure in the coup that ended the civilian government in 1983 and the coup that put Babangida in power two years later, had been considered to be the real power behind Shonekan.

Diplomats said Shonekan's departure was due to turmoil that resulted from Babangida's decision to void the June 12 presidential election that was to return the nation to an elected civilian government.

It also came in the midst of a general strike that has paralyzed major cities to protest last week's sevenfold increase in gasoline prices.

Abacha's move to center stage is the latest twist in the most turbulent period in Nigerian history since the 1967 civil war that resulted in the breakaway nation of Biafra and led to one million deaths.

The June election was apparently won by multimillionaire industrialist Moshood K.O. Abiola, a member of the southern Yoruba tribe.

Babangida was believed to have annulled the results of the election because Abiola was viewed as a threat to the northern tribes that traditionally dominate the military and politics in this nation of 90 million people.

The annulment triggered a series of strikes and protests and resulted in Babangida's resignation on Aug. 26, when he named Shonekan, a close supporter and former corporate executive, to succeed him.

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# VIEWPOINT

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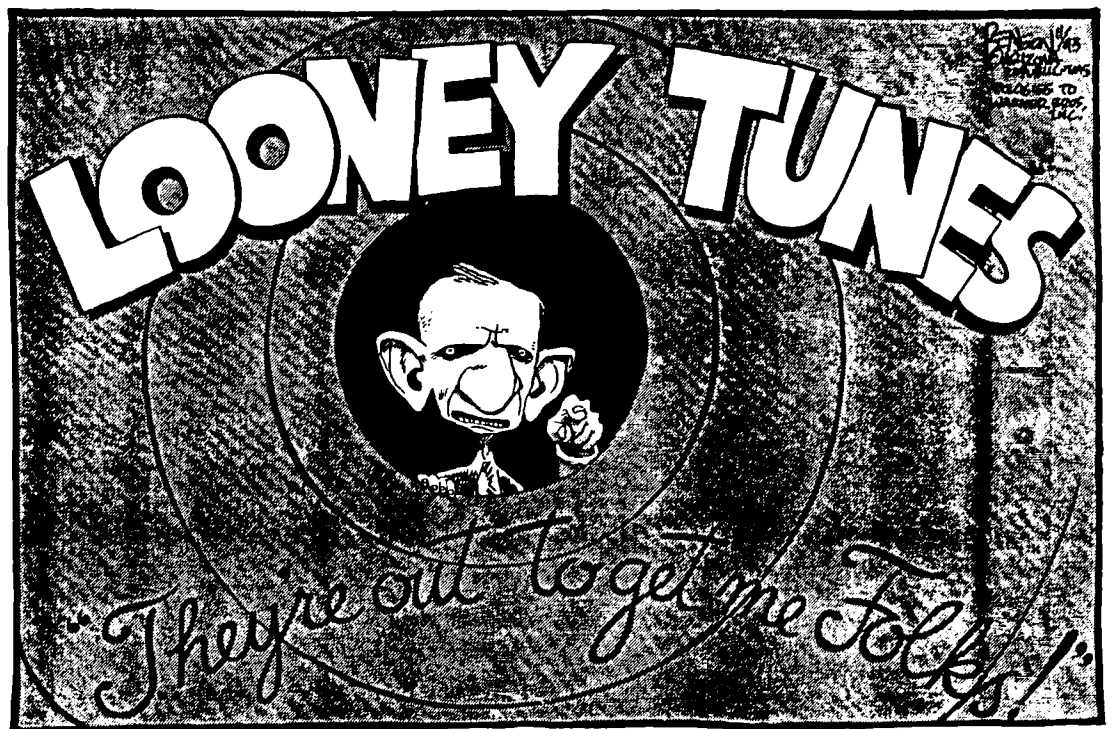
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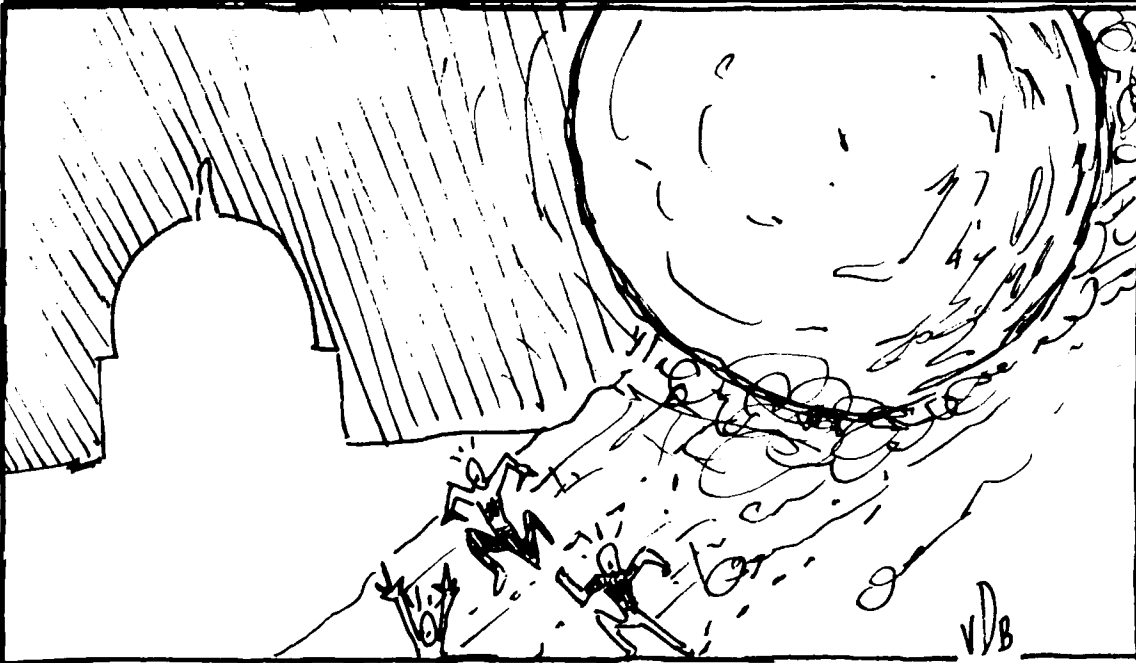
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Rules are snowballing out of control

Dear Editor:

On November 5, 1993, the Office of Student Affairs distributed a directive regarding the annual snowball fight. The University stated that "any participation in a snowball fight will result in disciplinary action."

While we share Student Affairs' concern for the health of the students and potential damage to University property, we are concerned that the text of this directive represents a larger problem facing student life on this campus. We find this directive unfair and wholly unrealistic.

The directive deprives students of a yearly tradition that is, for the most part, all in good fun. The snowball fight is among many campus rituals welcoming the arrival of winter including roasting marshmallows, drinking hot cocoa, and the building of

snowmen. The events foster a sense of camaraderie and serve as a release from the pressures and stresses of everyday academic life.

Students are overwhelmed with enough rules and limitations that serve to control student life on campus and we don't need an order from above that bans the use of snowballs. Does this mean we are not allowed to play in the snow anymore?

The recent ruling on dorm initiations further demonstrates the University's efforts to curtail the student life that remains on campus. Before the '93-'94 academic year the DuLac Handbook was revised to include new regulations and standards for students. However, since September Student Affairs has already added two new directives to inhibit the social life on campus. Will this trend continue?

While the safety of Notre Dame students, as well as of the various campus buildings, should be a foremost concern, the administration has failed to distinguish between fun and serious danger. We are not promoting the occurrence of a snowball fight or any other activities that may potentially cause bodily harm or property damage. Rather we are describing an alarming trend of increased University control over an already lacking student life.

The University needs to adopt a more flexible approach towards administering to the needs of the Student Body where the spirit and tradition of Notre Dame are maintained and not stifled.

BRYAN CORBETT  
Junior Class President  
JACKIE MACY  
HPC Co-Chair

## An opportunity to do a big favor for those less fortunate

Dear Editor:

This letter presents an opportunity to do a huge favor for those less fortunate.

The clients at Logan Center (a facility for the mentally retarded) try to go to one Notre Dame home football game each year. The clients' admission is provided by donated student tickets collected the week before the chosen game.

Employees of Logan, Notre Dame student volunteers, and the Notre Dame ticket office decided that the Notre Dame-Boston College game would be the 'Logan game' this year. There are about 70 clients and 30 volunteers who wish to go to the game, so my objective is to collect 100 student tickets this week.

All a student needs to do is drop off his/her booklet at the CSC or give it to one of the volunteers in the dining halls. A table will be set up in North Dining Hall on Tuesday night (November 16) and in South Dining Hall on Thursday night (November 18) both during dinner. The CSC will be taking donations all week.

Remember the awesome feeling you got Saturday after the Florida State-Notre Dame game when you realized that you had just witnessed an incredible event? How about allowing 70 mentally retarded adults share in that "awesome feeling?"

LUKE WILLIMAS  
Junior  
Flanner Hall

## 'It was a disgrace to Notre Dame and to Catholicism'

Dear Editor:

I have just returned home from witnessing Notre Dame's wonderful victory over Florida State. On the plane home, I read Mike Conklin's column in the *Chicago Tribune* which included the following:

"Our mystique here is about faith and belief," said defensive lineman Bryant Young. "It starts with believing in the Lady of Notre Dame...."

I wonder how happy the Lady of Notre Dame was to watch the students of her University chant "F--- the Seminoles" when the Florida State band played their Indian war chant. It wasn't the isolated few; almost every stu-

dent joined in.

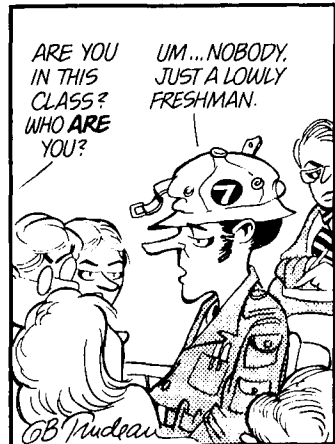
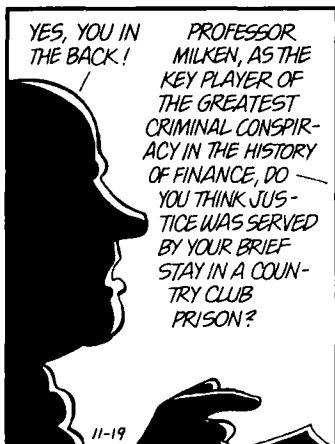
I had seen "Rudy" earlier with my son, a Notre Dame sophomore, and was moved to learn the team prayed the "Hail Mary" and sought Our Lady of Victory's intercession before taking the field.

"Holy Mary, mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death." The reality is thousands of Notre Dame students, arms raised, middle fingers extended, chanting "F--- the Seminoles."

Everyone at Notre Dame should be ashamed. I am sure the Lady is.

RICHARD MUNZINGER  
Parent  
El Paso, Texas

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As a child my family's menu consisted of two choices: take it or leave it."

- Buddy Hackett, television funnyman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laws should protect rights of the living, not the 'potential'

Dear Editor,  
As I read the article of Frank Pimentel (The Observer, November 9, 1993), I started to think about the relevance of the concept of life in relation to the rights of an unborn human being.

Mr. Pimentel stresses the point that it has been proven scientifically that life begins at conception, therefore the unborn child should enjoy full legal protection under the law.

From the legal viewpoint, even if the dispute may involve the question of the beginning of life, it is far more relevant to establish when we are dealing with a "person".

Given that life begins at conception, can one consider one or more cells a person with full legal capacity?

In ancient times, the Stoic philosophers considered only a born, living child a person under the law; however, it was recognized the potentiality for the unborn to be a member of the human community; Roman law protected inheritance rights in favor of the unknown.

Let's think for a moment about life! What is it? Though I have not studied in detail the aspects of conception I think one can affirm that the biochemical process which eventually generates life is the same for humans, animals, fish etc.. If we say that life is the determinant factor to have a person then we must grant to human life a special status, considering the universal nature of life but also considering the different

evaluation and protection of the life of all the other creatures.

Let's think of an extreme which can be explained with a (presently futuristic) example: if the first cell formed is "living" and is a human being under the law then we should admit that any cell in our body is a potential person, by considering the possibility of cloning.

Try to imagine the amount of legal and practical problems related to this statement.

Though the biochemical process of life is the same among different species, there is something which differentiates the first cell of a human from the one of a cat or a fish; this something is the DNA which contains the genetic information which causes the first cells to develop in the broad variety of living creatures.

In modern technological terminology we may define the DNA as computer software for a neuronal computer. At the time of conception we run the program with all its possible applications; potentially, from the first cell we will have a child, a fish, a cat or whatever. The computer program, as the DNA, may contain defects or may break down prior the achievement of the goal thereto set, therefore one should keep in mind that if we say that something has the potentiality to become something else then one must also consider that this something, necessarily, is not yet what it is supposed to become.

In this way at the moment of

conception, although we can have life, there is a possibility of being a child, of being a cat, of being a fish etc., unfortunately by law a potential person is not yet a person!

The legal development of the past twenty years and the legislations of various European Nations suggest that if the Stoics doctrine still has its weight, there also is a changed attitude in the consideration of the unborn child; this change has been influenced by the developments in the medical science and technology.

Even in Countries with very permissive abortion legislation, such as France and Italy, there are limitations on the exercise of the right to have an abortion in the late stages of pregnancy. That means that the legal status of a fetus is somewhat different from the one of an embryo; the fetus in the latest stages of pregnancy enjoys such a high level protection that an abortion is not legally permitted (with exception of certain situations). Why? Aren't both living entities? What is then the "magic" element which differentiate the two legally? Is the fetus in the late stages of pregnancy a person?

Officially and with no doubt it is not in civil law, but the protection granted under criminal law that would lead us to think that we have a person (legally speaking) prior to birth.

If life is not a sufficient

condition to have a "person" what then is that missing element which allows for special protection of the fetus under criminal law? In my opinion the key word is "differentiation": a person equals life plus differentiation.

At the moment of conception we have a bunch of cells which have the potential to develop into a human being but the same group does not yet present any somatic/physiological human characteristics. In order to have a fetus, the first cells have to differentiate their functions as to include those parts which will form the human being; if the cells do not differentiate properly the chances of having a child born living are far less than under normal conditions.

Furthermore, given that we today can through modern technology, help a prematurely born baby to complete its development, an embryo out of the mother's body would have in any case no chance of becoming a child. In a technical way there is not such a great difference between the mother and a "life sustaining machine"; if we somehow disconnect this "machine" the embryo will naturally die.

However the situation changes in the case of the fetus which has a better chance to survive outside the mother's body as the months of pregnancy pass by.

Therefore if we would consider the embryo as a person we would be in the situation

of granting rights to a person which is, at the same time, alive and dead (being it just a potential person).

Laws are made to regulate the relations between individuals living in community. The goal of laws is to serve the overall interest, regimending the self-interest of the single "persons"; many abortion legislations have tried to balance the interest of the mother and of the fetus, since it would not be right to grant to either one an absolute right to influence unconditionally the reciprocal legal sphere. If we assume, from the existing legislation, that the fetus has some rights we can not deny that the mother has also rights, in case of irresoluble conflict one must compromise! Wise are the decisions of the US Supreme Court; perhaps they are not perfect but surely they are loyal to the principles of the Constitution, balancing the community relations of the "persons".

Lastly, I would like to recall that since the Constitution refers to "persons" and "citizens", inconsistent is the argument that a right to have abortion should be denied saying that one of the goals of the State is to protect human life: the protection applies only to preserve the life of "already-persons", not to "potential persons".

ANDREA GEAT  
Law School

Holy Father explores desires of youth to find meaning of life

Dear Editor:  
Fortunately for Domers, we need not wait for Harvard's bookstore to get copies of the Pope's recent encyclical *Veritatis Splendor* (the Splendor of Truth). Copies are available at the bookstore for \$2.25, the price of a very reasonable (if not a very good) six-pack, and well worth it given the contents of the encyclical.

The Holy Father begins the encyclical by noting Christ's dialogue with the young man related to us by Matthew (19:16). The young man asks what he must do to have eternal life. It is this youth's question with which the Pope initiates his discussion of the Church's moral teaching.

The Holy Father explores the desire of youth for answers to the meaning of life. The Pope quickly notes two things at the very beginning of his meditation upon the young man's question.

First, John Paul reflects on the phenomenon of the question itself. Why would and why do human beings, especially youthful human beings, ask this question concerning the good and its relation to human life?

The Pope's reflection on this question brings him to his second point and initiates his discussion concerning the true nature of the ten commandments and moral principles in general. John Paul notes that the young man's question concerning the relation between human life and the ethical life arises from his very nature as a human being ordered towards the good, which good is none other than God.

If the youthful Israelite's question sometimes comes upon you here in the middle of Northern Indiana's cornfields, then you will definitely want to get a copy of this document.

T. A. CAVANAUGH  
Philosophy Graduate Student

May we follow God's moral absolutes

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in response to Kelly Smith's letter. (The Observer, November 3, 1993) Ms. Smith argues that letters and actions critical of gay lifestyles lower self-esteem and lead to suicide. I found her arguments deeply erroneous and highly dangerous on several points.

If homosexual behavior is sinful, as is taught both by the Bible in several parts of the Old and New Testaments, as well as by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith which says that homosexual acts are wrong even for those who are homosexually oriented by "some kind of innate instinct or pathological institution judged to be incurable," then to promote tolerance of such behavior on the grounds that it protects self-esteem is morally reprehensible.

While all Christians are to refrain from any form of abusive actions or words towards homosexual individuals, this in no way means that Christians should refrain from being highly critical of the homosexual act.

Parents do not refrain from instructing their children in proper values on the grounds that it "might hurt their self-esteem," nor do they refrain from condemning immoral actions of their children under the guise of "tolerance." In the same way, Christians acting on a principle of LOVE rather than tolerance must respect the inherent human dignity of the homosexual, while steadfastly refusing to tolerate homosexual behavior. For further development of this idea I would recommend *Homosexuality: The*

Questions by Joseph A. Dilenno, MD. and Herbert F. Smith, SJ.

Even more concerning are Ms. Smith's comments regarding the Bible. She says, "If the Bible and other ancient texts are to be used to decide issues of morality in the present day, then one must realize that the Biblical authors and classical philosophers were influenced by (a) 2000-year-old cultural beliefs that no longer apply in the current time, (b) a lower level of scientific knowledge and various forms of prejudice resulting from a lack of information, and (c) overwhelming concern for the survival of people at a time in history when underpopulation and high mortality rates made procreation of utmost importance."

First of all, since the Bible is the WORD OF GOD, it is of eternal value for all humanity. "Amen, I say to you, until heaven and earth pass away, not the smallest letter or the smallest part of a letter will pass from the law, until all things have taken place.

Therefore, whoever breaks one of the least of these commandments and teaches others to do so will be called least in the kingdom of heaven. But whoever obeys and teaches these commandments will be called greatest in the kingdom of heaven." (MT 5:18-21).

If the Bible no longer applies to modern life [see (a)], does this mean we are no longer to love our neighbor as ourselves? Would this not encourage the very type of behavior Ms. Smith condemns (i.e. abusive behavior toward homosexuals)? Or does Ms. Smith wish to say that

only those aspects of Bible that she does not agree with no longer apply?

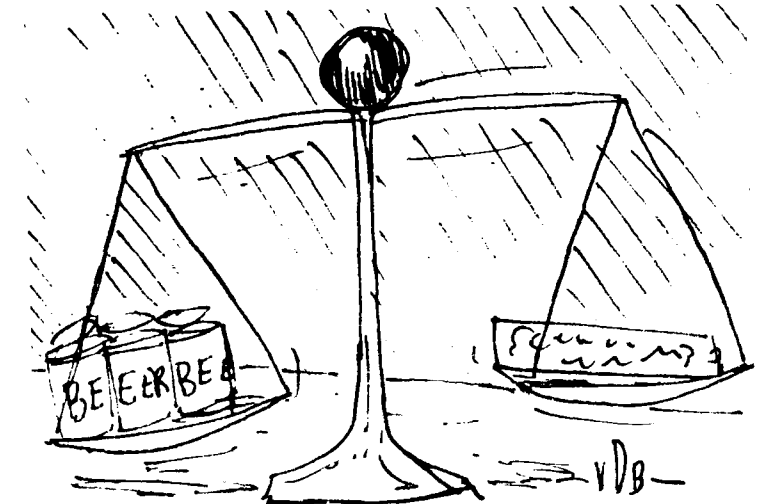
With regards to (b), why should scientific developments have superiority over moral behavior? Can science change inherent immorality of murder? Of course not, morality should always have primacy over science and not the other way around.

As mentioned before, even if homosexuality is a genetic condition, this in no way allows the Christian to condone the homosexual act. Furthermore, how can God be accused of having a lack of information? God is omniscient and therefore, if God calls something a sin, there is absolutely nothing that mankind's limited knowledge can do to change that. We certainly can not be so presumptuous as to think that we are more informed, more intelligent than God.

Regarding (c), the Bible condemns pre-marital sex and stresses the virtue of celibacy. This certainly does not demonstrate a primary concern with reproduction. The overwhelming concern of God and the prophets is not to ensure high population rates but to help us get to Heaven.

I would hope that each of us will use the will and the word of God as the basis for each of our actions only then will we truly respect human dignity and human life. May we all follow God's moral absolutes.

JEFF BESHONER  
History Graduate Student





## DID YOU KNOW? • INFORMATION ABOUT THE HOMELESS

The National Coalition for the Homeless has named a variety of causes of homelessness, including poverty, unemployment, increased housing costs, and reductions in federal and state assistance.

Estimates of the number of homeless persons in the United States range from 600,000 to 3 million. The Bush Administration found that in 1992 the number of homeless people residing in shelters and on the streets was 1.7 million, but advocates placed the figure at nearly twice that amount.



One of every four homeless persons in urban areas is a child (under age 18). Approximately 50 percent of those children are under the age of five.



Fifty percent of homeless women and children in the United States are fleeing abuse.

It is estimated that 23 percent of the nation's homeless population is made up of U.S. Veterans



According to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, homelessness continues to grow by 25 percent each year.



A family on welfare receives \$289 a month to cover nearly all expenses, including rent, utilities, clothing, and transportation.

Homelessness is not only a big city problem. Studies show that rural homelessness in America is rising at a rate of approximately 25 percent per year.



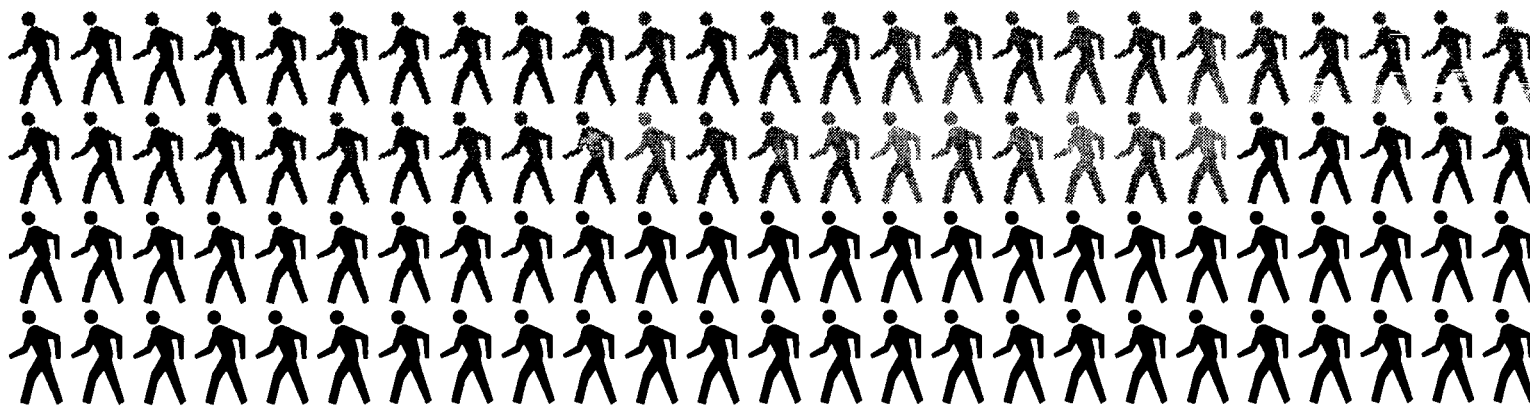
In Atlanta, Georgia, the demand for shelter for homeless persons increased by 70 percent from 1991 to 1992. Similar data were reported in over 13 other states.



According to a 1990 study by the Children's Defense Fund, families with children represent more than one-third of the homeless in the United States.



The largest proportion of the sheltered homeless population is unaccompanied men (45 percent), followed by unaccompanied women (15 percent) and families (40 percent).



Information courtesy of South Bend's Center for the Homeless, The National Coalition for the Homeless, and a 1988 survey of the homeless sheltered population by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Observer graphic  
Brendan Regan

## Nanni offers seminar on homeless next semester

By BILL ALBERTINI  
Accent Writer

"The typical thing that I say about the class is that I think that it portrays homeless persons in a completely different light. It's not seeing them as the victim, as the poor who are in need of our help, but here they are, the teachers," says Lou Nanni, executive director of the Center for the Homeless, and instructor of the Seminar on Homelessness being taught this semester at Notre Dame.

For the twenty-two Notre Dame graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in this course, one day a week is spent in class discussions centered around readings about the homeless problem. However, every Thursday means a visit to the Center for the Homeless, for sessions taught by present and former guests of the Center, different members of the many homeless sub-populations, and those who work on the front lines of the battle against homelessness.

Most students feel that the trips to the center are the highlights of the class. Kjirsten Hanson, a senior Psychology major, said it is good "just being exposed to a whole bunch of different groups." This includes all of the different homeless or marginalized individuals, including those dealing with mental illness and addictions.

It is "a real benefit to be exposed to other populations," Hanson said. "Definitely sharing with the people" at the Center is the best part of the class for senior Accounting major Jim McGuire. It gives him a much better understanding of the homeless problem.

"I guess I didn't know how the average homeless person actually lived," he stated. "I kind of knew about this general population," but did not really understand the homeless problem in terms of "an individual person," continued McGuire. After a semester, he said, "I think I have a better understanding of what people go through and how they try to make it through life day to day."

Many of the students in the course had some sort of previous experience with service work or homelessness. Hanson decided to take the class "because I did a summer service project and I was interested in social concerns. I decided to try and get a new feel for homelessness." Phyllis Barber, a senior Accounting major, said she got involved in the course because she wanted something more than what her previous volunteer experience had given.

"I'd been doing a lot of other volunteer programs like Appalachia and Urban Plunge, and I really wanted to do something on a longer-term basis," said Barber. "I just wanted to learn more about homelessness, something different

from the stereotypes. I had seen a lot of homeless over Urban Plunge and a lot of times I didn't like what I saw and didn't like how they were treated. I wanted to find out more about how I could change that."

Lou Nanni has another perspective. "I think that the diversity in the class has been really exciting. The people from vastly different majors and also ethnic and cultural backgrounds has been great. I've enjoyed that interaction," he stated, referring to the fact that the class includes students from majors such as Business, Psychology, English, Sociology, and Architecture, as well as five international students in the graduate program in Peace Studies.

One of those students is Isis Nusair, a social worker from Nazareth in Israel/Palestine. According to Nusair, her background as a social worker made it important "to get to know the problems of society."

For her, the highlight of the class was the connection developed between the theories on homelessness which the class read and discussed, and the practical implementation of those theories seen at the Center for the Homeless. "We could always compare what succeeded and what didn't," she said.

"I think if there was one thing I wanted everybody to take away from the course it is that there is something to be

learned from everybody, especially those who are most dispossessed and disenfranchised in our society," said Nanni in explaining his idea of the course's motives. "The ones who have the least vested in this world are the ones who are often able to reveal the truth in the most profound ways."

Many students highly recommend the class, if it is offered again. For senior Jean Einloth, the class was a learning experience in far more than factual knowledge. "I think you grow in your compassion to the issue and your ability to change it," she said.

Barber said, "I recommend it for people, but especially those not very informed about different issues about social concerns, and who do not do a lot of volunteer work," she said. "It puts you in a different mindset. I think it's important for everyone." However, Nanni is not sure the class will be taught again. "I'm not sure there is interest here at Notre Dame to do it again," he said.

For Einloth, the class gave an invaluable lesson. Everyone should know that becoming homeless can happen to anybody. She remarked, "We should never stereotype homeless individuals or think that they choose that way of life and that therefore they're not worthy of any of our attention."

# Holy Family Catholic Worker House supplies temporary shelter for homeless families

BY MATT CARBONE

Accent writer

You have finally decided to leave the husband who has been abusing for to many years. You have little or no money, two children, and now face a daunting bureaucratic patchwork of federal and state social service agencies. You have lost almost all hope of getting your life back in order. To whom do you turn?

The place to get help is the Holy Family Catholic Worker House, located in South Bend at 502 N. Notre Dame Avenue.

Established in 1986, the house provides housing and food for temporarily homeless single and double parent families.

While many of the guests of the house are single women with children who are homeless after leaving an abusive husband, there are also guests who are homeless due to unforeseen financial difficulties or a drug or alcohol addiction.

The house has even recently served as a temporary stop for a Bosnian Muslim refugee family, who stayed at the house for a week before going to live with their sponsor family.

The average stay for guests is three to six months "but we're flexible," said Sister Suzanne Patterson, Holy Cross Sister and director of the house for the past two years.

Mike Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information at Notre Dame, and

one of the founders of the house, explained why the directors of the house chose to target the needs of single women and their children.

"We went around asking various other shelters what people they were turning away the most," said Garvey. "We found out that women and their families have the hardest time finding places to stay."

"The sad thing is that there

**"We went around asking various other shelters what people they were turning away the most. We found out that women and their families have the hardest time finding places to stay."**

-Mike Garvey

will always be people in need of the kind of hospitality we provide," said Garvey. "There will always be broken, hurting, single women who need others to believe that their anguish is significant."

With this in mind, Garvey, his wife (who he met while both were working in a Catholic Worker House in Davenport, Iowa), and seven other people joined together to found the Holy Family Catholic Worker House.

"The house is founded and administered in the tradition of

the Catholic Worker movement," said Garvey. "It's a communitarian, anarchist and pacifist movement; a movement of anarchist dissent."

This movement was begun by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin as a response to the widespread materialism, exploitation and totalitarianism prevalent in Depression-era Europe.

The movement is committed to nonviolence, simple living and social justice, and attempts to create an entirely new society with the shell of the present society.

"Let's say there were no laws or agencies for the poor," said Garvey. "The Gospel imperatives would still be the same. At the house, we try to live the Beatitudes as literally as possible."

Today, the movement is represented by over 100 houses throughout the country similar to the Holy Family House.

"We help people in their struggle for justice," said Patterson.

This help takes the form of accompanying the guests as they work through the social services system, and in the providing of a sense of community which the guest can fall back on and look to for comfort.

"We're in the service of giving hospitality," said Patterson.

Kathleen McBride, a senior in Lewis Hall, was a part of this hospitality last year, when she visited the house each Wednesday.

"It's a family-type atmosphere," said McBride. "I was a little unsure of how I'd be accepted the first few times I went, but by the end of the semester, I felt like I could stop by wherever I wanted I studied in London last semester, and I really missed going to the house."

Garvey is overjoyed when students get this type of response upon visiting the house, and hopes more will join McBride and the other Notre Dame volunteers.

"We really do like it when Notre Dame students come down to visit, have some coffee, and just chat and play with the kids," said Garvey.

He also mentioned that Mass is said at the house on the first and third Sundays of every month at 11 a.m., and that he would be delighted if Notre Dame students attended.

Patterson agrees that the student's contributions, however small they may seem, are a powerful addition to the house's and the guest's sense of community.

"Their (the student's) great service is attention, affirmation, and interest in the residents," said Patterson. "In return, students feel a connection to the residents, and see that the homeless are human, ordinary people."

Elizabeth Clifton, a junior in Lewis Hall, has gotten this same feeling after volunteering at the house.

"It gives you a different perspective on life," said Clifton. "At Notre Dame, we have a lot of advantages which we sometimes take for granted."

Citing one guest who had just celebrated her one-year anniversary of sobriety, Clifton said, "These women are struggling in their lives. It's makes you appreciate what you have when they're celebrating the little things in life."

McBride agrees, "Notre Dame students aren't aware that as few as two blocks away (from campus) are people with a whole different set of experiences than they have."

Garvey, Patterson and the others try to help guests deal with these often painful experiences by providing a caring, nurturing place for the temporarily homeless in which they can recuperate emotionally and start anew.

"We don't consider ourselves in competition with the South Bend Center for the Homeless," said Garvey. "We provide a hospitality to vulnerable and broken families, which is different than the hospitality the Center provides."

"I'm sure Lou Nanni (director of the Center for the Homeless) would agree with me that it would be great if we both went out of business because we had nothing to do," said Garvey.

For further information, call Sister Suzanne Patterson at 234-1196.

# Grant provides service opportunities for students

BY LAUREL FABIANO

Accent Writer

Thanks to funds provided by a grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service, Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns (CSC), along with the South Bend Center for the Homeless, has launched a pilot program with two purposes: to enable student volunteers to deepen their understanding of critical social issues and to enable more faculty to incorporate service-learning into their teaching.

The grant is part of the Indiana Campus Compact, a consortium of universities that

**"We will focus our efforts on the development of volunteer programs and incorporating service-learning into courses at Notre Dame."**

-Drew Buscareno

promote community service, according to Drew Buscareno, Service-Learning Coordinator for the CSC and the Center for the Homeless. Notre Dame is one of thirteen universities in Indiana participating in the model program.

According to Eugene McClory, Associate Director of the CSC, grant activities began in October of 1992.

The grant was renewed for a second year this October and could possibly be renewed for a third year in October of 1994. Approximately \$30,000 will be

made available to the CSC and the Center for the Homeless through the grant.

Buscareno said, "We will focus our efforts on the development of volunteer programs and incorporating service-learning into courses at Notre Dame."

To facilitate this, the usage of the money provided by the grant is spelled out very specifically, according to McClory.

To enhance student volunteer service at the Center for the Homeless, Kathy Royer, Coordinator for Service/Social Action Groups at the CSC serves as a student group facilitator and designs workshops for volunteers.

Approximately a dozen faculty members also attended a summer service-learning workshop for those interested in learning more about integrating service with courses at Notre Dame for the 1992-93 academic year.

Further funds, said McClory, are used for the appointment of a Service-Learning Coordinator for the Center for the Homeless. This job includes scheduling service hours for volunteers and linking the learning components with the program. Buscareno was appointed this position.

He works with students, encouraging them to volunteer, and with faculty to help incorporate service learning into academics.

McClory said ultimately the CSC and Center for the Homeless hope to obtain "a

greater involvement of students not just in voluntary experiences but in opportunities to reflect of experiences and gain an understanding of the problems of homelessness."

Approximately 200 students are now volunteering at the Center for the Homeless. Through the incorporation of service-learning and the workshops, over 100 more will hopefully become involved.

Professor Marian Taylor is one example of faculty mem-

bers successfully incorporating service learning into academics, according to McClory and a news letter from the CSC.

In her Arts and Letters CORE course, students studied a variety of materials on poverty and inner-city life, and saw presentations by Buscareno and others from the Center for the Homeless about the problem of homelessness in the United States. Students also spent some time at the Center.

McClory thinks the volunteer opportunities will benefit not

only the community but also the students who participate.

The programs will provide students with a better understanding of themselves and others, along with focusing on the needs of the community and how to work with others in order to meet those needs.

Most importantly, community service will enhance the self-esteem of both the volunteers and the recipients as they work together, recognizing that each individual action can affect social change.

## Stanford and Siegfried to perform in "California Suite"

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Accent Writer

Entertaining both serious scenes and scenes offering rip-roaring slapstick humor, "California Suite," the Stanford Hall/Siegfried Hall play by Neil Simon will open tonight and run through this weekend.

Actors will perform four scenes within "California Suite," which will each last approximately 25 minutes. Each scene will present its own unique characters, and are guaranteed to captivate the audience.

The four main scenes titled "Visitors from Chicago," "Visitors from New York," "Visitors from London," and "Visitors from Philadelphia," divide into two scenes containing dramatic and serious plots, and two serving as slapstick comedy.

"Visitors from Chicago" focuses on the humorous quarrels that develop between two couples who decide to vacation together and discover too late that perhaps they are not a compatible group, according to director, Ann Lillie.

On a more serious note, "Visitors from New York" portrays problems between a divorced couple and their relationship with their only daughter.

Also somewhat dramatic, "Visitors from London" shows how one woman who is nominated for an Oscar Award deals with defeat when she loses.

And introducing more hilarious comedy, "Visitors from Philadelphia" presents a funny predicament when a man returns home to find a strange woman asleep in his bed, and how he proceeds to explain this mysterious incident to his wife.

"Overall, this will be a really good and funny show," said Lillie. "The cast has been enjoyable to work with, and the performers will definitely display their many talents."

"This year's play differs from the past traditional plays because it's contemporary and it expresses a modern humor," Lillie added.

"California Suite" will be performed in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom Nov. 18-20 at 8 p.m. The play costs \$3 and tickets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.





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# Badin and PW meet in stadium

By SCOTT CLEMENTE  
Sports Writer

After two months of football, the Women's Interhall field has been narrowed to two teams. This Sunday at 11 a.m., Badin will face Pasquerilla West in Notre Dame Stadium for the league title.

Badin finished the regular season as the No. 1 team in the league while PW was ranked

**PREDICTION:**

**Badin 20**  
**Pasquerilla West 14**

No. 2. Sunday will be the first meeting of the two teams.

In the semi-finals of the playoffs, Badin escaped with a 26-18 victory over Howard while PW defeated Lewis 20-6.

This will be Badin's first trip to the championship game as a women's hall. The men reached the finals once before the dorm was converted.

Defensive back Shelly Dillenburger is looking forward to playing for the championship. "We're very excited," said the sophomore. "It's been out goal all year."

To win the game the Badin defense will have to shut down PW quarterback Bethany Riddle. Riddle, a senior, threw for two touchdowns in the Weasels' victory over Lewis.

PW will also have their hands full stopping a Badin team that lost only one game the entire season.

Both teams are looking forward to the game. "We are just trying to practice normally," said Dillenburger. "We have to refocus for the game on Sunday."



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall  
Running back Tina Fuoco leads Badin into Sunday's Interhall championship game in Notre Dame Stadium against Pasquerilla West.

## INTERHALL WOMEN'S FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE AND RESULTS



1 Badin	Badin 26 Howard 18	Badin
8 Farley		
4 P.E.	Lewis 6 P.W. 20	Nov. 21 Notre Dame Stadium
5 Howard		
3 Lyons	P.W.	P.W.
6 Lewis		
2 P.W.		
7 Walsh		

### Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Lisa



*We Love You*

*Mom, Dad, John, Julie, George and Gretchen, too*

# WHO SHOT JFK?

**find out**

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

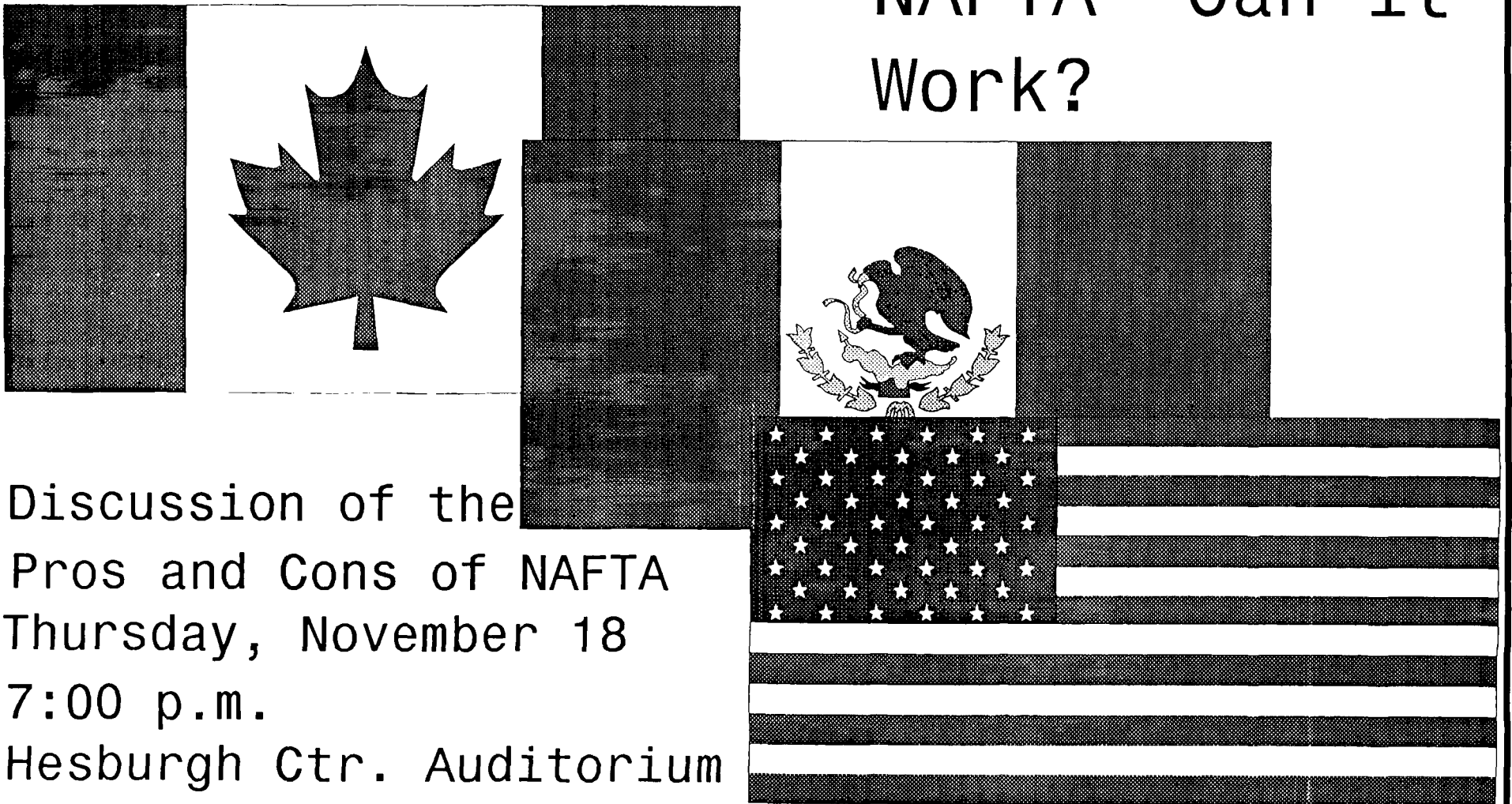
**BOB HARRIS  
speaks**

7:30 PM  
DeBartolo 101

**FREE**

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development  
&  
The Hesburgh Program for Public Service  
presents

## NAFTA - Can it Work?



Discussion of the  
Pros and Cons of NAFTA  
Thursday, November 18  
7:00 p.m.  
Hesburgh Ctr. Auditorium  
Panel Question & Answer Session

# INTERHALL MEN'S FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE AND RESULTS



1 Fisher 8 Alumni	Fisher 7 Stanford 10	Stanford
4 Keenan 5 Stanford		Nov. 21 Notre Dame Stadium
3 Zahm 6 Cavanaugh	Zahm 3 Morrissey 14	
2 Morrissey 7 Dillon		

# Stanford bids for upset

By G.R. NELSON  
Sports Writer

At noon this Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium, upstart Stanford battles favored Morrissey for the Men's Interhall Championship.

Morrissey's route to the championship was very simple. They have dominated every opponent in amassing a 6-0 record. Morrissey's defense has allowed only one touchdown all year and their offense has only once been held to less than two scores.

Stanford has struggled, even in the playoffs, but they have made it this far. "We are not always pretty," said Stanford's Chad Smock, "But we are effective."

Morrissey's offense is pretty. They have an outstanding passing attack. Quarterback Scott Taylor is arguably the best in interhall play. "Taylor is awesome," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina.

Taylor also has the weapons to work with in running back Justin Krueer and receiver Tom Fitzpatrick. Add their strong

offensive line, and Morrissey's offense is a complete package.

Stanford's defense will be challenged, but they are ready. "Morrissey's offense is the best we've faced," said Stanford's Bret Galley, "But we believe in our defense."

Stanford's offense has moved the ball, especially on the ground, on every one, and Morrissey should be no exception. However, the Stanford attack, led by quarterback Mike Brown and running backs Lamar Guillory and Pollina,

**PREDICTION:**  
**Stanford 14**  
**Morrissey 7**

must avoid the turnovers to have a chance to defeat Morrissey. "We cannot make mistakes," said Pollina.

Special teams could play a part in the outcome. Morrissey's are outstanding, while Stanford's are inconsistent. "Special teams are a key part of our success," said Morrissey captain George Reider.

To Morrissey, this game is no different from any other. "We are not going to do anything different," said Reider. "We will do what we've done all year long." That is mixing a strong defense and special teams with an incredible offense.

Stanford accepts their underdog status but believes it has what it takes to shock Morrissey. "We will play physical football," said Galley, "And the rest will take care of itself."

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Thursday @ Alumni / Senior Club. Be There.  
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----- TUESDAY -----  
9 PM - 12 AM \$1.00 per game!

----- THURSDAY -----  
TIME BOWL 9:30 - 11:30 PM Only \$10 per lane!

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finally 19?

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**STEAMBOAT  
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK  
BRECKENRIDGE/KEYSTONE**

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Todos Estan Invitados  
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1994 - 1995



The Department of Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures in cooperation with The Office of International Studies Programs is receiving applications for its program in Athens, Greece.

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Modern Greek  
Philosophy  
Religion

**For Students of:**  
Anthropology  
Art  
Classics  
Economics  
English  
Philosophy  
Theology

Informational meeting

Thursday, November 18, at 4:30 PM

Room 206 DeBartolo



# Baseball

continued from page 20

but he can really deal it from the left side," said Murphy of the standout with equally impressive summer league stats. In 31 innings last summer, Marino struck out 52 and gave up four earned runs.

Holy Cross High coach Lou Carboni also had only praise for Marino who was recruited by Pittsburgh and Tulane along with Notre Dame.

"He's the kind of guy you really like to have in pressure situations. He's really determined and likes to have to ball in tight jams," said Carboni.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**The RecSports Office** is offering campus squash, table tennis, and CoRec wallyball. The deadline for this is November 18th.

**ND/SMC equestrian club** will hold a meeting for all members Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in room 222 Hesburgh Library. Please attend.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley Hall. Bring a Bible and a friend.

All interested in competitively playing **Ultimate Frisbee** this spring, please come to the Notre Dame Ultimate Club's informational meeting Sunday Nov. 21 at 10:00 in the N.D. room, second floor of LaFortune. Information on club activities and future tournaments. No experience necessary.

Introducing **Irish Lacrosse** Team: an organization for non-varsity athletes. Informational meeting Mon. Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Hall first floor pit. Call Mike at x1651 with questions.

# Wood

continued from page 20

and they seem to enjoy it," he noted.

Recruiters say the best coached talent is found in the midwest, according to Wood.

Saint Mary's is the first female team that Wood has ever coached. Although he knows men will always be bigger and stronger, he says, "Every year girls pick their game up a step."

So what about the movie everyone asks?

The idea for "Hoosiers" originated when its writer and director were students. They were in college when Milan was experiencing its success. They vowed to one day turn the story into a movie. And they did.

A lot of the movie was glamorized by Hollywood, but there are also a lot of parallels,

according to Wood. He declined an offer to work as an advisor for the film. He also turned down an opportunity to appear in the film.

"It could never get any better than the real thing," he said. "I had a front row seat in the middle of the court and we won."

The Woods have a collection of clippings and photographs from Milan and the movie to remind them of the glory days.

Despite the fame, Wood has not forgotten the little people. A reporter from the *Miami Herald* called to interview Wood for a story on "Hoosiers." Wood recognized the man by name and asked if he had been a student at North Central.

"Yes I was," the man said. "I had you in Drivers Ed," Wood responded to the surprised caller.

When asked how he remembered this student he replied, "You were the most nervous driver I ever had."

And so it goes in the life of a Hollywood hot-shot. Wood receives letters from people who were inspired to tears by the story of Milan. Sometimes people just stop by his home.

His story, however, is far more inspiring than many of these fans realize.

Marvin Wood was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer a few years ago. His illness forced him to sit out a season at Saint Mary's, but it made him a part of medical history as well as sports history.

Wood underwent an experimental form of autogenous(self) bone marrow transplant. Instead of removing Woods' bone marrow as is traditionally done in such a procedure, the doctors harvested stem cells, which are the youngest white blood cells. After treatment, the cells were re-inserted into his body and returned to the bone marrow where they originated.

"It worked for me," Wood

said. He is now cancer-free and has not taken any medication for two years.

"The doctors tell me we've whipped it," he said. "It was a battle, but I knew that if they kept me on two feet long enough it was a battle I could win."

Another victory for the underdog.

These days, Wood is taking it one battle at a time. The next challenge comes this weekend when Saint Mary's basketball faces Indiana Wesleyan, Denison, and Kalamazoo in a tournament. Once again, a win for Wood's team is not likely.

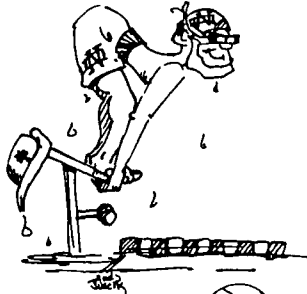
"I've been the underdog all my life. This is nothing new," he said.

Who knows? Maybe this weekend will prove to be another opportunity for a major motion picture. If not, it will surely be another interesting chapter of Wood's life.

## This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

**Friday 11/19**  
**Men's and Women's**  
**Swimming**  
 vs. Ball State  
**Men - 4:00 pm**  
**Women - 7:00 pm**  
**Rolf's Aquatic Center**



**Sunday 11/21**  
**Women's Basketball**  
 vs. Czechs  
**2:00 pm JACC Arena**  
**\*\*FREE ADMISSION\*\***



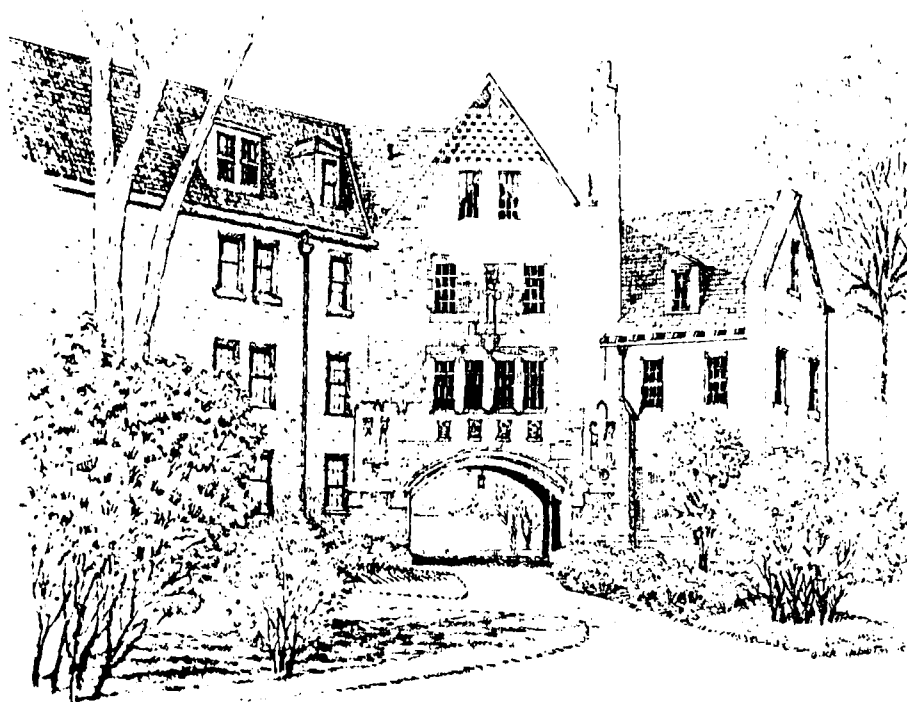
Your Football Weekend Outlet  
 Dooley Room - LaFortune Student Center - 631-8128

Hours:  
 Friday, 12:00 - 9:00 pm.  
 Saturday, 8:00 am - 9:00 pm  
 Sunday, 9:00 am - 3:00 p.m.

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# THE WOMEN OF LYONS HALL

Thank  
 the Notre Dame Family  
 for their continued prayers and support.



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

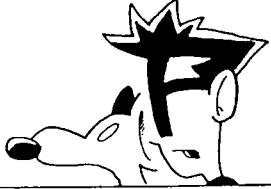
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

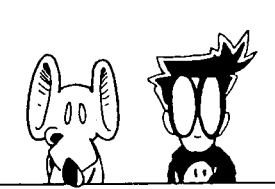
DID YOU HEAR THAT FRESHMAN IN THE DINING HALL?



ALL HE DID WAS GUSH ABOUT HOW MUCH HE LOVED NOTRE DAME



ON AND ON AND ON ABOUT HOW HE THINKS THIS PLACE IS GOD'S GIFT TO UNIVERSITIES.



YEAH, HE WAS QUITE THE RUDY-BOY



HOSLER

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WE'LL USE THIS COLANDER FOR THE THINKING CAP! ITS METAL SURFACE CAN CONDUCT ELECTRICAL BRAIN IMPULSES AND REFLECT BRAIN WAVES!



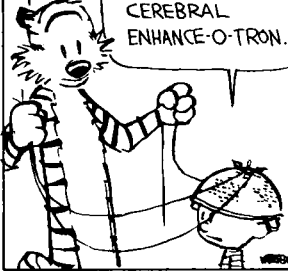
NEXT WE'LL NEED TO ATTACH THOSE INPUT AND OUTPUT STRINGS AND A GROUNDING STRING.



WHY A GROUNDING STRING?



I THINK YOU'RE TOO LATE.

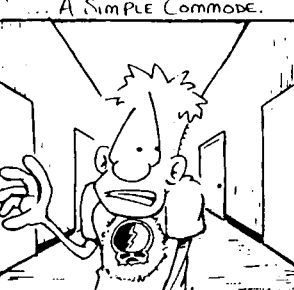


WE'LL ALSO NEED TO BUILD A TRANSFORMER FOR THE ATOMIC CEREBRAL ENHANCE-O-TRON.

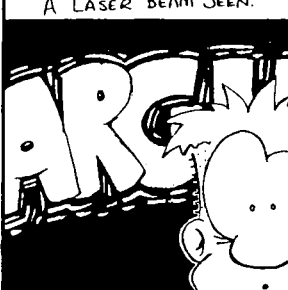
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

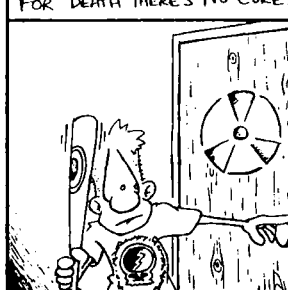
THE HALLS OF THE RAD LAB BUILDING 'I' STRODE, IN SEARCH OF A BATHROOM... A SIMPLE COMMODE.



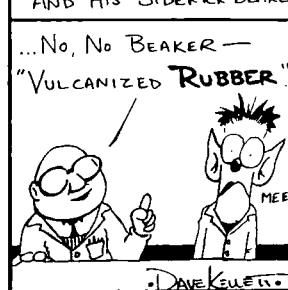
I SMELL THE OZONE HALLS ECHO A SCREAM THROUGH A BLACKENED WINDOW A LASER BEAM SEEN.



THERE'S NO WAY OUT I'M A GONER FOR SURE THE END. IT'S OVER. FOR DEATH THERE'S NO CURE.

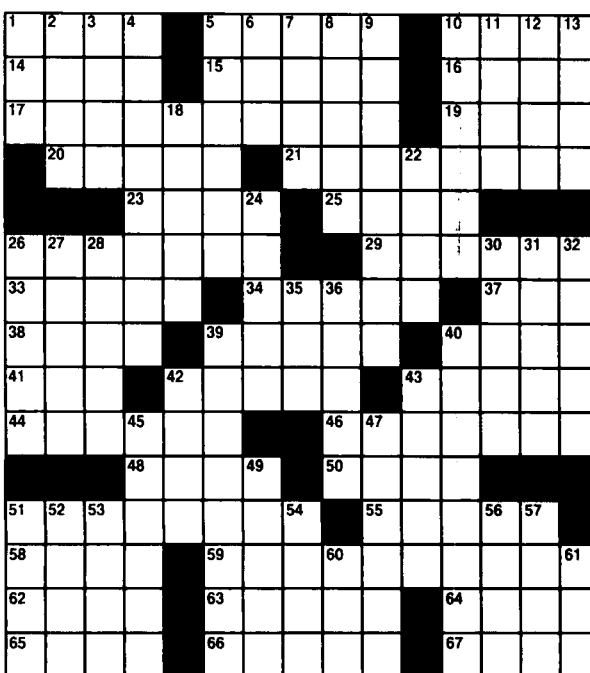


SO I' OPEN A DOOR, MY FOND BEAKER & BEAKER... TO FIND THAT DAMN MUPPET, AND HIS SIDKICK BEAKER.



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 A pueblo dweller
  - 5 A top U.S. admiral in W.W. II
  - 10 Oboist Goossens
  - 14 Pumping material
  - 15 Shinto gateway
  - 16 Grendel in "Beowulf," e.g.
  - 17 Soil-management expert
  - 19 Carriage
  - 20 Support for Ben Shahn
  - 21 French painter of battle scenes
  - 23 Type of grape
  - 25 Divided
  - 26 Roman chapel
  - 29 One of the vitamin B complex
  - 33 Port of old Spain
  - 34 Young Turk
  - 37 Swiss canton
  - 38 Bass-baritone Scaria: 1838-86
  - 39 Longed
  - 40 Chickpea, e.g.
  - 41 Much-aired initials
  - 42 Coloring solution
  - 43 Valor; virtue
  - 44 Ugandan pest
  - 46 Boxes, in a way
  - 48 Meal Kelso loved
  - 50 Another pueblo dweller
  - 51 Spells or tricks in Aytr
  - 55 Actuate
  - 58 Tohubohu
  - 59 Member of the "cavil-ry"?
  - 62 Miler Andersson
  - 63 Dote on
  - 64 Loser to Louis: 1941
  - 65 Gyle or mum
  - 66 Another French painter
  - 67 Brief look
- DOWN**
- 1 Pueblo dweller
  - 2 Yen
  - 3 Ibsen heroine
  - 4 Kind of alcohol
  - 5 Purloined
  - 6 Swift, e.g.
  - 7 Uninspiring
  - 8 Part of a step
  - 9 Birthed a feline
  - 10 City south of Los Angeles
  - 11 Krogh of Watergate
  - 12 City on the Oka
  - 13 Goose of Hawaii
  - 18 Ben \_\_\_\_\_ Scottish peak
  - 22 Indigo
  - 24 Finch
  - 26 Depleted
  - 27 Metrical feet
  - 28 Rasher
  - 30 Preserves
  - 31 Incensed
  - 32 City NW of Arles
  - 35 Compass dir.
  - 36 Basque cap
  - 39 Like Donne's works
  - 40 Avaricious
  - 42 Ivan or Boris
  - 43 Pueblo dweller
  - 45 Reel
  - 47 Carpenter, at times
  - 49 Kind of china
  - 51 Hermit or king
  - 52 Early Irish peer
  - 53 Canonical hour
  - 54 Portmanteau word
  - 56 Organic compound
  - 57 Matthew's original name
  - 60 Before: Prefix
  - 61 Aries



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALEC OBEY GAMUT  
 ROTO RENE ALONE  
 ARAL IDOL MILAN  
 BELLS BELLS BELLS  
 EPIC PIN  
 ADAGE KRAIT BLT  
 MONICA ERN FREA  
 BREAK BREAK BLEAK  
 LINN BOK SLEEVE  
 EAT BOOST ONDES  
 ORT ERIC  
 SHINESHINESHINE  
 WENTA EDDA MOOR  
 ARGOT SLED ATOM  
 GRAPH SERE NANA



It had been a wonderfully successful day, and the dugout was filled with the sound of laughter and the fruits of their hunting skills. Only Kimbu wore a scowl, returning home with just a single knucklehead.

OF INTEREST

- **"Overcoming the Stigma of Being Difficult: Opportunities and Networking at Notre Dame,"** by Marilyn Van Bergen will be in room 131, Decio Hall, at 12:15 p.m. today. The meeting is sponsored by Gender Studies.
- **"Preventing Conflict in the Post-Cold War World: New Challenges for the International Governance,"** given by Janie Leatherman, visiting fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, today at 12:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
- **"Resume Expert (PLUS) Lab"** workshop will give detailed instructions for and on-the-computer assistance with the use of Resume Expert+ software to design and format an attention-getting resume. The workshop will be held today from 3:30-5 p.m. in room 228, DeBartolo. Advance sign-up is requested by calling 5200. Presented by Olivia Williams, assistant director of Career and Placement Services.
- **College Year in Athens 1994-1995.** Informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 DeBartolo.
- **The Student Art Forum** will feature Edgar Allan Poe's "Masque of the Red Death" tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Snite Museum's Conference Room. Admission, popcorn and pop is free.
- **"Who Shot JFK?"** by Bob Harris, a comedy political forum, will be in room 101, DeBartolo Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Board.
- **ND Band Blood Drive:** The Notre Dame Band is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Band Building. Anyone wishing to give blood should call the Band Office at 631-7136 to schedule an appointment time.

DINING HALL

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>Notre Dame</b><br/>                 Rolled Cheese Omelet<br/>                 Rolled Bacon/Cheese Omelet<br/>                 Barbecued Chicken<br/>                 Calif. Eldorado Casserole</p> | <p><b>St. Mary's</b><br/>                 Baked Spareribs<br/>                 Vegi Stirfry<br/>                 Salmon Steaks</p> |
|--|--|

The Observer is always looking for capable minds. Check out the opportunities.

# Thursday Night...

## Who Shot JFK?

**Bob Harris speaks free**

7:30 pm  
101 DeBartolo

## Jamnesty '93

Acoustic Cafe  
co-sponsored with  
Amnesty International  
in the Huddle 9pm-12am

## Movie:

### An Affair to Remember

Montgomery Theater  
8pm & 10:30pm, \$1

*crazy stuff & more*  
STUDENT UNION BOARD

## Standout recruits to bolster Irish staff

By JENNY MARTEN  
Senior Sports Writer

The blue collar work ethic of its pitchers took the Notre Dame baseball team to within a game of the College World Series for the second straight year last summer, but three of those pitchers were lost to graduation.

The first step to filling the shoes of Chris Michalak, David Sinnes, and Al Walania, who combined for 26 of Notre Dame's 46 wins last year, came yesterday when Irish coach Pat Murphy announced the signing of three high school pitchers yesterday.

Three standout pitchers signed national letters of intent to attend the University of Notre Dame as student athletes and play baseball for the Irish in the fall of 1994.

"Our program's first and foremost priority was to go out and solidify our pitching staff, which was decimated last year with the graduation of some very talented players," said Murphy.

"We are extremely pleased with those who have signed, and each have the ability to step in immediately and contribute to the University of Notre Dame and its baseball team."

The three pitchers, Christian Parker, Dan Stavisky, and Mark Marino, all have outstanding statistics heading into their senior years and fit into the Irish mold

of hard-working, no-nonsense competitors.

Parker, a right-hander from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has led his Eldorado High School team to two straight 4A state championships with a perfect 17-0 record. A two-year all-state, all-district and all-city selection, Parker, also considered Stanford, Arizona and Rice.

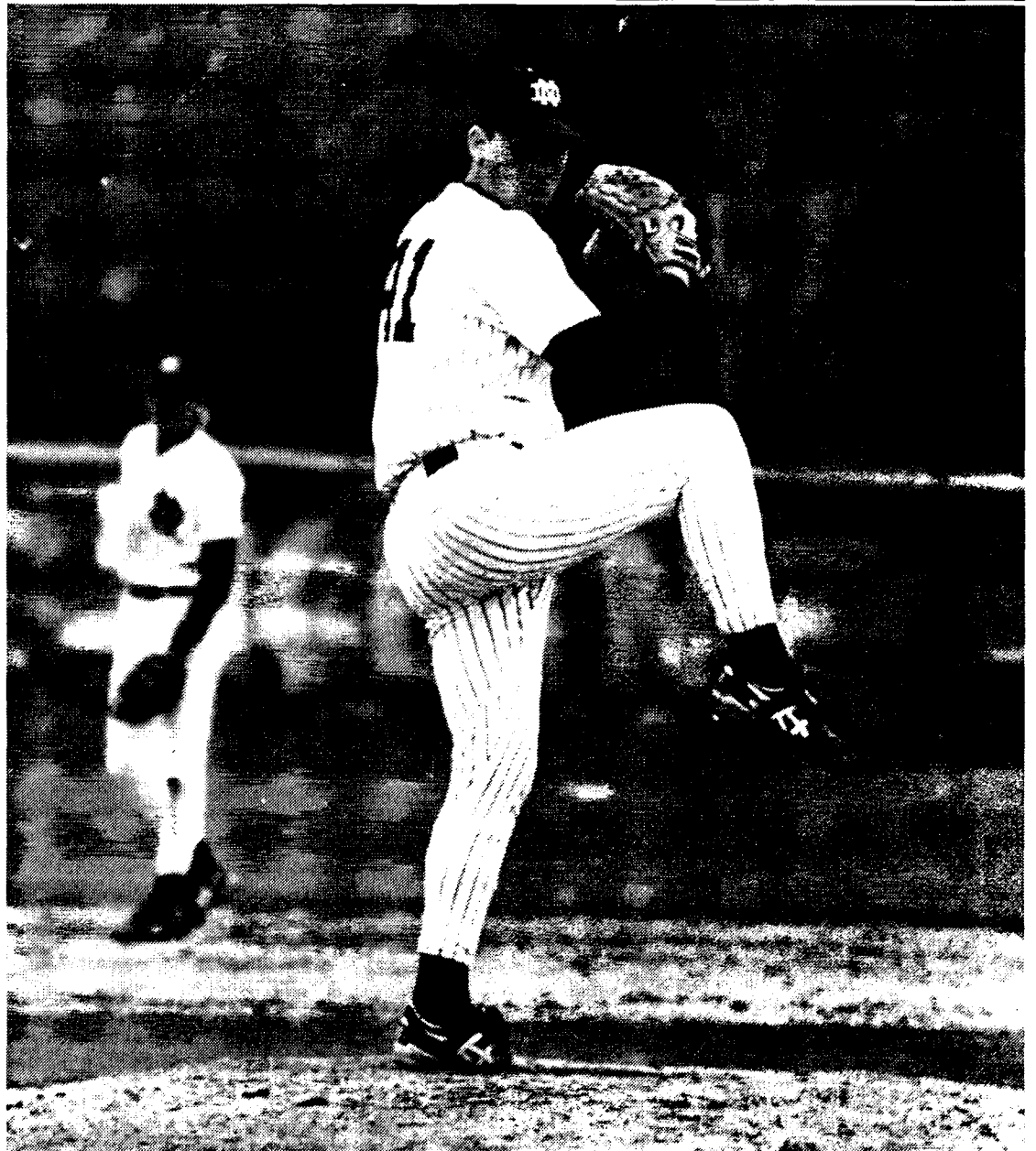
Murphy had only praise for Parker. "He's a competitor. He'll be a great one in the college ranks," he said.

Stavisky, a right-hander from Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, is considered a preseason high school All-American. Last season, Stavisky posted a 13-0 record with a 0.76 earned run average while notching 199 strikeouts in 146 innings of league play over the summer.

Also a forward on the Mt. Pleasant basketball team, the 6-3 Stavisky was looking at Ohio State, Penn State and Yale. Mt. Pleasant coach Dennis Miscik said of Stavisky, "His strengths are that he's a pitcher and not a thrower, and a real fierce competitor."

Lefty Mark Marino of Chalmette, Louisiana is the final Irish signee after striking out 36 and allowing just one earned run on nine hits in 22 and two-thirds innings last year.

"He may be small in stature,



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Pitcher Tom Price and the rest of the Irish staff will be bolstered by three strong recruits next season.

see BASEBALL / page 18

## Marvin Wood inspires SMC basketball

By MARY GOOD  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor



The Observer/Sean Farnan  
Coach Marvin Wood brings a storied past to the St. Mary's basketball program.

Hollywood loves Indiana underdogs. Before there was "Rudy" there was "Hoosiers." Before "Hoosiers" there was just Marvin Wood.

Everyone knows the story. Everyone was inspired by the movie "Hoosiers." A small town basketball team. A new coach. The Indiana State Championship game. A last second shot for the win - "The Milan Miracle."

But what about the man behind the miracle? What about that young coach who became champion of an old tradition? The 1954 "Milan Miracle" was neither the beginning nor the end of Marvin Wood's passion for Indiana basketball and for life.

Today, 40 years after that legendary game, Coach Marvin Wood is finally nearing the end of a long and fulfilling basketball career.

As the Saint Mary's basketball team gather their bags and shuffle off the court, they all say "good night" to their coach. Wood remains on the empty floor. He is pleased with the Belles' victory over Bethel in a pre-season scrimmage.

Although his team is short and inexperienced, with no NCAA championship in sight this year, Marvin Wood coaches them with the same enthusiasm he had working at Milan High School those many years ago.

"We all love to win, but I'm not certain that winning is the most important thing. I like to see growth and improvement in players," he said. Only two weeks into practice this season, Wood sees his team progressing defensively.

Going into his ninth season as the head basketball coach at Saint Mary's, Wood works hard to make the Belles not only better players, but also better women and better citizens.

"Saint Mary's is the most positive place I've ever worked in my life, and the athletes here are more positive than any place I've been," he said. "The girls become a family and I'm like an old grandpa."

Like anyone's grandfather, Wood has his supply of stories to tell. Sitting in his folding chair in the middle of a deserted court, Wood recalls when it all began.

Growing up, Wood played basketball morning, noon, and night with his three younger brothers. They shot year-round at a basketball goal attached to their barn. Wood eventually became a high school star and went on to play at Butler University from 1946-1950.

It was at Butler that Wood learned what it meant to ride the pine. For three years he sat the bench. Finally, in his senior year, he started against Notre Dame. He was the shortest player on the floor. His coach told him that if they started having trouble a taller man would have to go in.

Marv Wood did not disappoint. He was the leading rebounder and the star of the game. He had nine rebounds, 11 points, six assists and five steals. The next day the headline in an Indianapolis paper read, "Irish Defeated By Little Piece of Wood."

After college, Wood received the coaching position at Milan where he remained for only two years. After the state championship he went on to coach at other high schools around Indiana including New Castle, North Central, and Mishawaka. Eventually he landed his current position at Saint Mary's.

"Basketball is like a religion in Indiana. Everyone knows how to play, what to watch for,

see WOOD / page 18

## Men's hoops hosts Russians

Observer Staff Report

The Russians are coming. The Notre Dame men's basketball team takes the floor for the first time tonight at 7:30 at the Joyce Center against the Russian Federation.

It's the first of two exhibition games. Athletes in Action visit the Joyce Center Tuesday.

The regular season begins Sunday, November 28 at home against Valparaiso.

Notre Dame will start two freshmen tonight, point guard Admore White and center Marcus Hughes.

White impressed Irish coach John MacLeod enough during the first week of practice to earn the job, while Hughes has only recently taken over the position.

Seniors Monty Williams and Jon Ross and sophomore Ryan Hoover will round out the starting lineup.

But Notre Dame will go much deeper than its starting lineup. At least 10 players are expected to play a significant role this season.

Seniors Joe Ross, Carl Cozen and Brooks Boyer will come off the bench.

### Inside SPORTS



#### Women's Championship Game

Badin and Pasquerilla West will duel for the Interhall championship in Notre Dame Stadium. The teams enter as No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

see page 16



#### Men to meet in Stadium

Stanford looks to continue its string of upsets when it meets undefeated, second ranked Morrissey in the Interhall championship.

see page 17