Surgeon general attacks Living Will during ND lecture

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The "Living Will" threatens traditional medical ethics and the rights of patients, said Dr. Everett Koop, Surgeon general.

"... The Living Will in most cases, goes in only one direction, the direction of withholding treatment," Dr. C. Everett Koop said.

According to the Surgeon general, most forms of the Living Will are at quite simple.

"Basicall, he said, these "wills" allow competent persons to sign a statement directing their physicians to withhold treatment from them if it only prolongs the dying process.

The Living Will is thus linked to euthanasia, which he defined as the "definitive killing, whether by act or omission, of oneself or another out of motivs of compassion, the desire to save another from suffering, or to promote the dignity of the suffering patient."

Fueled by the growing elderly population and society's need to control rising health care costs, the Living Will likely will lead to "turnaround in the traditional ethic of Primus Non Nocere - First Do No Harm," said Koop.

In the argument over who should vote its policy, the programs an expert in the Geneva Conventions, Koop said this belief began with German doctors' tradition to the chronically sick and gradually was enlarged to include all non-German.

Regarding the legal developments surrounding euthanasia, Koop criticized the tack on several fronts.

"Best promoting the withholding of treatment to patients, he said, the Living Will legally binding on physicians who did not have the power to do so.

A physician must comply with the Living Will, in cases or face.

WASHINGTON - While abortion opponents are trying to present the Supreme Court's decision legalizing a woman's right of free choice, supportes asked President Reagan to help end anti-abortion violence.

On the eve of the anniversary, the administration came under fire for the Justice Department to the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then to deliver symbolic red roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advoe are said yesterday they would deliver coat hangers, symbolizing the days of back alleys, anti-abortion legislators acrosse the country and hold candlelight vigils in back alleys in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Today is the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision Roe vs. Wade, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

On the eve of the anniversary, the National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram to Reagan, who opposes abortion except to save the life of the mother asking him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

"The screamatory rhetoric, as well as the activity of other anti-abortion leaders, has created a climate leading to 65 incidents of domestic terrorism since you took office in 1981," said the telegram, signed by Kate Michaelson, director of the abortion rights league.

"I think we all lose when the medical profession ceases to be a caring profession dedicated to the saving of all those lives that should be saved," said Koop at a press conferer prior to his lecture on legal developments concerning eutanasia.

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**In Brief**

**Actor David Soul** was sentenced yesterday to two years of probation and fined $1,000 for his role in a demonstration last year on behalf of the unemployed. Soul said his actions stemmed from his concern for the jobless and were in keeping with his family's history of civil disobedience. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Soulberg, is a Lutheran minister and supports both, a leader of precinct defense in the nation's Democratic campaign. The group contended local banks and steel companies contributed to unemployment in the Pittsburgh area by investing in plants elsewhere. -AP

**Of Interest**

**The Spiritual Roots** monthly book review begins today at 12:15 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge. Religious Studies Student Renee's article will discuss Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza's "In Memory of Her: A Feminist Theological Reconstruction of Christian Origins," which retells the story of Christianity's beginnings. The review is free and open to the public. The monthly series is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality. -The Observer

**Sex Offense Services** of Madison Center, a confiden­ tial, emotional support service for victims of sexual assault and their families in Saint Joseph County, is seeking prospective volunteers to attend a 10-week training program will begin this spring for training in crisis intervention tech­ niques, including counseling. Interested men and women who have completed their major field of study and have also volunteered to attend a 10-week training program will begin this spring. This training program will begin this spring. The training program is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality. -The Observer

**A benefit luncheon** will be held tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns. Proceeds will go to a Vietnamese refugee family of South Bend, which will prepare the meal. All stu­ dents and staff are welcome. -The Observer

"**Radio Free Notre Dame,**" WYFP's general af­ fans talk program, returns to the airwaves at 11 p.m. today with hosts Reginald Daniel and John Rogers. The show allows listeners to call in and give their opinions on almost any subject. The featured topic this week will be "Student Radio in There Really a Place for it Here at Notre Dame?" Students may call 239-6000 to ask questions or make comments. -The Observer

**Spiral Rock of Notre Dame** will have a fel­ low-lounging meeting at 7 p.m. in the Keenan Hall chapel. All Chris­ tians on campus are invited to attend. -The Observer

**Weather**

No more storms, as the weatherman calls for snow flurries today with highs near 30. Clear and cold tonight with lows from 10 to 15. No mud, money and cold tomato row with highs in the upper 20s. -AP

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**Dan McCullough**

**News Editor**

For writer's rules and rules are over, And all the seasons of snow and vine; The days dividing fever and love. The light that lives, the night that wins; And time remnant is grief forgotten, And frosts are slain and flowers begotten, And in green unavowed and green Bloom by blossom the spring begins. -Algernon Swinburne

Dick Adams said it was going to be overcast. It was very surprising, then, to wake up yesterday to find clear blue skies and a shining brightly over Michiana. The dreary pall that has hung over this place for the past few months was lifted for a moment and people began to remember that it's not always gray and bleak around here. Just usually.

The long Christmas break is over, and the second semester and the new year are here and young and promis­ ing. Freshmen at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's feel a sense of accomplishment. Those who survived the first semester now have adjusted to college life and are ready to take the courses they always wanted.

For most seniors, this semester is the beginning of the end. Or the end of the beginning, Whatever. Many of those who are graduating in a little more than three months today were selected in early summer to com­ plete their major field of study. This fall, there is probably their last chance to take the courses they always wanted.

Those sophomores and juniors in between have new courses, new professors and new opportunities. And spring is in the air. At least for now.

Last week, as the temperature temporarily peaked at a tropical 80 degrees, many of the more adven­ turous students wore shorts for the first time this year as they trotted to class, with sweat puddles on their way to class. This is a symptom of the anxiety students expe­ rience under the pallor of oppressive skies and stif­ ling schoolwork.

Many of the local taverns were filled wall to wall with drunks, not only on Friday and Saturday nights, but all of last week as well. Parties flapped the off-campus apartment areas last weekend as youthful Dionysians danced around pony kegs. Music pulsed from nearly every dormitory window and RAs had their hands full trying to spell the celebrating masses.

It is to state the obvious to say that the second semester is more exciting than the first. Once students get over the thrill of seeing their tanned and rested friends at the beginning of autumn, the remainder of the first semester is uphill. The weather, which certainly has a profound effect on people's attitudes, quickly turns dismal and it seems as if Christmas break is peren­ nuously.

Finally it arrives. And then the second semester begins and once again students are swamped with textbooks and assignments and due dates and deadlines, but it's not so foreign anymore. Actually this spring is so near that you can literally smell it.

Gradually the semester gains momentum as more and more events take place to further capture the stu­ dents' collective interest. Student government holds elections, as do nearly all the campus groups and or­ ganizations and residence halls. An Ionian is coor­ dinated and planned and finally presented with all its tent-poking, nick-nick-nicking, and other childish fun by impercep­ tible degrees. The sky changes from black to grey to blue and the snow-covered sidewalks reappear. The heavy overcoats are exchanged for windbreakers, boots for sneakers, squains for sunglasses.

Much of the construction that has plagued the campus for the last few months is nearing completion. The basement of LaFortune is scheduled to be com­ pleted by the week's end. The Law School addition is beginning to take shape and the giant monolithic stone tablets for the war­ memorial are being set into place.

Spring is really on the way. Spring is coming and it's going to be great.

The Tribune says we may get some snow this after­ noon.
Reagan ordered to slash spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, carrying out part of a budget-balancing law that the administration says is unconstitutional, directed President Reagan yesterday to slash government spending by as much as $12 billion.

Under the Gramm-Rudman law, Reagan has no choice but to order the cuts by March 1.

Congress could pass its own alternative package of cuts or could act to block them entirely, as some members have advocated. But as Congress returned from its winter recess, leaders said such action was unlikely.


Bowsher, who directs the General Accounting Office, said that additional cuts in the military of $4.6 billion and in domestic programs of $5.3 billion must be made above those outlined last week by congressional and White House budget offices.

Under the Gramm-Rudman act, the GAO is required to tell the president how much must be cut from each federal account to meet deficit-reduction targets, using figures supplied by the two budget offices.

The law is named for its sponsors - Senators Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

In most cases, the cuts detailed by the GAO yesterday were identical to those announced last week by the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget.

In all, the GAO made more than 70 changes in the figures outlined by theOMB and the CBO, but most were minor.

Technical managers from TI's Semiconductor Group will soon be on campus to interview students for the technical managers from TI's Semiconductor Technology into our customers' next-generation products.

By designing TI semiconductor technology into your customers' next-generation products. So having all the technical skills you can muster. Because clients will be looking to you for systems solutions that will advance their products - and your career. Excellent "people skills" are required, as well. Since the way you deal with customers today will affect their attitudes about TI long into the future.

Speaking of the future, semiconductors have a great one. The fact is, these silicon chips are the very nucleus for emerging technologies. And will be for years to come.

If you want a head start in your high-tech career, sign up. And let's see if you've got what it takes to be a TI Semiconductor Technical Sales Engineer.

Keep your interview calendar open for February 5 & 6.

On February 5 & 6, Texas Instruments wants to meet a few caustrophobic engineers.

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U.S. officials debate anti-terrorism response

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are engaged in an unusually public Cabinet-level policy debate that could determine whether the United States someday attacks a country that backs terrorists.

Ever since U.S. forces withdrew from Lebanon after attacks on U.S. Marines, Shultz has advocated a get-tough stance toward terrorists that would include strikes against targets in countries such as Libya - that support terrorism.

In a 1984 speech in which he said innocent lives might have to be put at risk, Shultz declared, "We cannot allow ourselves to become the hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond."

Weinberger, on the other hand, has warned against hastily planned strikes that could "kill women and children," aggravate terrorism and lead to chaos that could undermine the U.S. position in the Middle East.

The Pentagon also has in mind the experience in Lebanon, where 241 U.S. servicemen were killed in a single suicide bombing.

They were there fulfilling a mission that Shultz had announced, but that Weinberger had opposed from the outset.

Another consideration of those who argue against retaliation is the danger of inviting revenge strikes.

For example, officials say the Islamic terrorist Mohammad Khadyi, who has warned that if attacked he would send terrorist suicide squads to the United States.

The long-running debate between Shultz and Weinberger surfaced anew in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December in which five Americans were among the 175 dead.

Although the attacks occurred in European countries, and one of the suspected Palestinian terrorists said his motive was to "kill Israelis," Shultz has treated the attacks as an assault on the United States that must be answered, with Libya the likely target.

Weinberger again was in the posture of urging caution.

"It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back," Shultz said last week at a conference on terrorism.

Weinberger told the same conference: "I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details. We have to consider the appropriate response to the problem we are facing and the cost of the response."

A senator aide to Shultz, who asked not to be identified, says the State Department advocated a punitive strike against targets in Libya after the airports attack such as Libyan diplomatic offices. Another group of senators wanted to target the airbase where terrorists allegedly received training.

Reagan sided with Weinberger and opted for economic sanctions.

After the hijacking of a TWA plane last year in which one American was killed and dozens held hostage, Reagan named a special task force on terrorism headed by former Secretary of State George Bush, to study the issue.

But the group's report is ambiguous on the issue of a response, neither recommending it nor ruling it out.

Bombing

continued from page 1

the expense of the traditionally dominant Christians.

No group claimed responsibility for yesterday's midmorning bombing in the Furn el-Shubbak district.

Police said the car was detonated by remote control.

Associated Press reports said the bomber parked the Mercedes on the sidewalk, pretended he had engine trouble, then walked away and detonated the bomb.

It was the first car bomb in Lebanon this year. Last year car bombs killed 513 people in Lebanon, according to police figures.

Youssef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said the car was packed with 550 pounds of explosives, extra tanks of gasoline and oxygen bottles to turn it into a huge fire and shrapnel bomb.

Syrian backed militiam continued their pressure on Gemayel's forces yesterday in the Christian heartland north and east of Beirut.

Syrian army units were reported to be deploying in the mountains east of the capital.

Military sources said 1100 Syrian paramilitaries moved into several villages overlooking Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 10 miles northeast of Beirut, in the previous 48 hours.

They said the buildup apparently was intended to beseige Moslem and leftist Moslem militias Syria has sent against Gemayel.

Associated Press correspondent Rima Safadi, reporting from Beirut, in the previous 48 hours.

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South African industrialists support apartheid abolition

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White South African industrialists called yesterday for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high. Central Statistical Services, a government information agency, said the inflation rate jumped to 18.4 percent in December. That was 5.4 percent more than the previous month and almost double the rate of two years ago.

Also yesterday, police said they found the charred body of a black man in Kwaxelele Township near Port Elizabeth, a no-go area on the Indian Ocean 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

About 1,000 people, most of them blacks, have been killed in 16 months of violence related to apartheid, the system of segregation under which five million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks. Most of the deaths came at the hands of security forces, but some were cases of blacks killing other blacks suspected of collaborating with the white government.

The Federated Chamber of Industries, the country's largest employer alliance, said in a statement that political rights and freedoms should be extended to all races.

The group called on the government to breathe new life into the economies of the country's white areas and into the country as a whole.

But the "rights of minorities" should be protected, the statement said.

"The process of political roundtable bargaining cannot and will not start until all parties are convinced that government is genuinely willing to negotiate a new constitutional dispensation based on power sharing up to the highest level," it said.

Surgeon continued from page 1

charged of unprofessional conduct, or even criminal misdemeanor charges, he said.

Furthermore, Koop added, patients clearly cannot predict the future.

"If a person, for example, is im­
pelled to sign a Living Will by the prospect of prolonged, painful death in an intensive care unit, some changes as simple as advances in pain control and hospice care may render his assumptions invalid. Yet the Living Will would remain ef­
fec­tive," said Koop.

Before his lecture, held at the Law School's student lounge and sponsored by the Thomas J. and Aibe­tha White Center for Law and Government, Koop told reporters "the three major life issues, abortion, infanticide and euthanasia, are all associated." Infanticide, which gained publicity in the last several years when severely handicapped infants were denied food and water, "is eut­hanasia in an age group," said Koop, whose responsibilities as surgeon general include advising the public on health matters.

Unless the public's attention is called to the problem, Koop said, "you could very well get into a situa­tion a few years later when the public will say, 'Look, you've done this with infants for such a long time, why do you worry so much about old people?'"
J oe is an Arts and Letters major. His parents are constantly plaguing him with questions like, "Whatever possessed you to major in that? Do you really expect to find a job? Why don't you want to become a doctor like your cousin Lisa? What about engineering or accounting? At least then you could be guaranteed of a fairly well-paying job."

"An Arts and Letters degree won't limit me to a specific job."

Joe can use his imagination as he chooses an occupation with his Arts and Letters degree, just as many Notre Dame graduates have done before him. The following are just a few examples of how some Notre Dame Arts and Letters majors have found unusual and innovative occupations with their majors:

Tammy Mann, a fine arts major, is diving for a salvage company off Key West, Florida. She started working for a salvage company while she was taking him, but that he was "probably able to appreciate it more" because of his Arts and Letters degree.

Having an anthropology degree, according to Maguire, helped him to do a better job. While working in the juvenile system, his background enabled him to recognize the criminal subculture.

Michael Maguire used his anthropological major background while as a vista volunteer, which is something like working in a local Peace Corps, in the North Carolina Department of Corrections. He continued in this type of work at the State Training School for Boys and later at the State Training School for Girls in Missouri. When need for additional space for women's corrections forced the closure of the State Training School for Girls, Maguire started a new facility for girls in Kansas City.

Pat Sajak, shown with hostess Vanna White, maintains a high energy level on NBC's popular game show, "Wheel of Fortune" (Monday-Friday, 11-11:30 a.m. EDT). His parents are constantly plaguing him with questions like, "Whatever possessed you to major in that? Do you really expect to find a job? Why don't you want to become a doctor like your cousin Lisa? What about engineering or accounting? At least then you could be guaranteed of a fairly well-paying job."

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A presentation of the hard facts on abortion

As to the question of abortion, I do not want to influence you so much as educate you. So let me just state some scientific and legal facts about abortion. I cited last year in a similar column, and many I cite next year until the medical evidence becomes so overwhelming that no one can deny human life is low by abortion. You decide for yourself if the fetus is a human life or not! Here are the facts:

At conception, the fetus has a different chromosomal makeup from either of its parents. As its journey towards birth begins, the fetus further differentiates itself from its mother. It can have a different blood type, be of a different sex, and can replace its own dying cells.

Joe Murphy

By 25 days from conception, the unborn child cannot hear a noise coming from outside. At 45 days, the unborn child's skeleton is complete, in cartilage, not bone. Here, more movement begins. At 5 months, the mother will pass before her mother notices any. Brainwaves can now be measured by an EEG. By 65 days, it can grasp an object in the palm of its hand and by 10 weeks its feet are fully formed.

At eight weeks, it can swim freely in the amniotic fluid and has a natural swimmer's form.

At 11 weeks, all of the unborn child's organs are formed. At 19 weeks, it can freely swim in the middle. It can hear loud noises coming from outside of the womb. Another method is saline injection where the unborn infant's own hand and by 1

Youth's Right to Life

by 19 weeks, the unborn child can hardly be being. That should take your breath away. An eight-and-a-half-month fetus was not a human being. She should know what she is doing.

Joe Murphy is a junior government and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

The slaughter of babies will go on unless we stop it

"May you grow and thrive, charm and be charmed": this is a phrase used in some parts of the world to bless infants as they embark upon their journey of life. I find charm to be a nearly irresistible quality and I have never figured out whether my attachment to it indicates a devotion to the superlatives of this life or marks instead an ability to be swept away by the varieties of beauty this world offers - even the trivial ones.

Jen E. Smith
guest column

But surely the charmers of others is of ten what sustains interest and joy in this life. And as I grow older what I find charming becomes constantly more various. Even in itsability and stubbornness can have their charm. I begin to value what I had not really valued before - the mere essence of things, for all the peculiarities and for all the annoyance they may cause.

This rather romantic view of life does not obscure the fact, of course, that life is full of its adversities, heartbreaks, illnesses, poverty and oppression for all too many. Abortion often has been considered an appropriate response to adversity - to pregnancies unwanted whether for reasons of health, finances, reputation, family or career circumstance - or to the inconvenience that pregnancy causes.

There are arguments that some kinds of life simply aren't worth living. The baby is a life to be better off dead, either for his or her own sake or because of the trouble it would cause for those responsible for caring for the baby. But hasn't our response to the famine and starvation in Ethiopia shown us the way to respond to such pleas? Doesn't the situation a generation ago be nearly hopelessly poor, nearly starving, undernourished and near death, and any kind of long-term solution seems so far off that we should just kill off the people who are near death and eat an end to their misery and to our inconveniences.

But we know that it is not the right response. We know we need to redouble our efforts to provide food and health care and to do long-term planning to prevent future famines. We do all this because life is precious, because we value each and every life, no matter how remote from our immediate concerns.

The phrase "life is precious," a phrase often repeated by "right-to-life" groups, becomes clearer. The emphasis on "rights" by these groups is often not well complete adequately to describe the challenge that faces us. It is not just that people have "a right" to life, we are also nearly helpless powerless and unable to public, to change the laws, to provide assistance for women in need. This struggle has not been without its victims, but are being respected as justice and rights advocate.

Still, the battle is far from won. Recently in Minnesota, a pregnant woman was hit by a drunk driver, and as a result her eyes and an brain injuries - baby, still is the womb, died. She attempted to charge the driver with manslaughter, but the court decided that it was a result of the baby's death. That should take your breath away.

Abortion sets a precedent which leads to the quality of life ethic. Why did the court make this decision? My guess is that the whole abortion fabric splits if we allow that this baby is a human being. For those who believe in the sanctity of life at any point until birth, would be allowing the killing of babies. The court must adhere to such a ethic, and will accept that it is a way of life.

Many believe that in the last year the pro-life movement has seen real progress we have a pro-life president and more pro-life legislation. This is a change for the better. Public opinion is now showing society in a different way than the abortions of the Roe vs. Wade era. I believe not only in women's rights, but in the right to life. Because we value each and every life, no one are one in the same. You cannot have one without the other.

And so I say, "Here I stand." Will you stand with me?

Joseph Murphy is a junior government and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Quote of the day

"If we become insensitive to the beginning of life and condone abortion or if we become careless about the end of life and justify euthanasia, we have no reason to believe that there will be much respect for life in the ween."

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin

1976

The right to life movement used the courts to change the laws. After the law had been changed, society changed like the law. Attitudes followed. So why should pro-lifers not use the same means we use to win? America to a nation which values the right-to-life ethic? History repeats itself, although some would like to make it different. Every pro-lifer should be an arm and silent, home-imposing themselves on society in a different way than the abortions of the Roe vs. Wade era.

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Joseph Murphy is a junior government and the Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

The slaughter of babies will go on unless we stop it

Good morning, sir.
WILL YOU JOIN ME AT THE DISH?
MIN FACK-HE UP?

You're looking here, hillbilly. Good morning, sir.
WILL YOU JOIN ME AT THE DISH?
MIN FACK-HE UP?

Ah, no pulse, either. You're dead.
LATTED PULSES. SIR, IF IT IS NOT DEAD.
MEDICALLY SPEAKING, IT IS, SIR.

Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury
Students should join the fight against abortion

It is a rather ironic week in the United States, only two days after celebrating the 40th anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which struck down the 1865 anti-abortion law in the state of New York. The case was Roe v. Wade, and it has set off a series of events that have challenged the boundaries of religious affiliation. There were 1.5 million babies born to unwed mothers last year in this country alone - all reflections of the same indifference and moral malaise which have transformed the legal perinatal to abode. For those who have dedicated themselves to the pro-life movement, abortion is among the gravest violations of justice and human rights in our world today.

Abortion is one of many justice issues - such as nuclear arms, political oppression, poverty and drug abuse - that transcend the boundaries of religious affiliation. There were 1.5 million babies born to unwed mothers last year in this country alone - all reflections of the same indifference and moral malaise which have transformed the legal perinatal to abode. For those who have dedicated themselves to the pro-life movement, abortion is among the gravest violations of justice and human rights in our world today.

Abortion is not merely a threat; it is a peril. A peril of potential devastation. It is a kind of violence, a violation, an unnatural act. The number of women who are killed or injured in the process is a matter of record. The doctors who perform abortions suffer as well, for he or she betrays his calling as a healer with each fetus killed. Another victim of abortion, often forgotten by society, is the unborn child. His or her rights have been blatantly denied by the courts - further suggesting that abortion has denied justice to a far greater number of people than most realize.

The effects of abortion are suffered not only by the unborn, the parents and the abortor, but by society as a whole. Society has a stake in every human life. Furthermore, our daily acceptance of abortion as a fact of life fosters the erosion of our sense of humanity. Conditioned by and accustomed to selfish choices, people lose their love for one another.

We place abortion among the most pressing of justice issues because its consequences are most pervasive. Four thousand unborn children are killed by abortion each day. Each day, men and women make a decision that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives. Each day gives us a chance to become more than just human beings, but instead more than just ourselves, to make a difference, and to make a difference.

We realize a majority of the Notre Dame community are caring and committed to human life, but abortion is too cruel, too commonplace, to remain silent about. While congratulating itself for its highest form of morality, the United States ignores the fact that over the years they have adopted increasingly more conservative policies against abortion.

The effects of abortion are suffered not only by the unborn, the parents and the abortor, but by society as a whole. We are a society accepting of the violent denial to over 1 million children a year. It is not likely that we will be one of the last to understand that there is a difference and moral malaise which allow the pro-life group, Right to Life, to be accompanied by our country.

It is not likely that we will be one of the last to understand that there is a difference and moral malaise which allow the pro-life group, Right to Life, to be accompanied by our country.

Human life is sacred because God works through each life. Let's not leave Him handshocked any longer.

Teresa Donovan is a senior English major at Notre Dame. She wrote this column for The Observer because her professor, Father James Burtchaell, wanted students to know that the Notre Dame community is not only concerned about human life, but also about the pro-life cause. She writes Father James Burtchaell in "Rachel Weeping."
Fourth-ranked Georgia Tech survived a late rally to down No. 2 Duke 87-80 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night. The loss was the second in a row for Duke after having opened the season with victories in its first 16 games.

The ND Women's Soccer Club will hold a meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Everyone interested in playing soccer this semester should attend. For more information call Karen Moatz at 283-1362. - The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone interested in learning judo this semester is invited to attend. For more information call Sara Harty at 283-3532. - The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all members tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. For more information call Dan Dresseh at 286-8610. - The Observer

Fencing will be held for all novice fencers. The Wednesday matches will be held tonight from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the fencing gym above Gate 4 of the ACC. Any new students interested in fencing are welcome to attend. All fencers are reminded to bring proper gear. For more information call Coach Mike DeCoccio at 239-5585. - The Observer

WWVI Sports, AM-64, will broadcast tonight's ND-Indiana basketball game and Notre Dame's women's basketball game. Pete Pranica and Kevin Herbert will serve as commentators and broadcast time for both games is 7:20 p.m. - The Observer

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. Rosters must include at least seven players of all which must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

Men's and women's racquetball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. The tournament will be a doubles competition, and both players on each team must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

NVA aerobics for men and women will begin today in Gym 2. If you are interested student or staff member may call the NVA office in the ACC for times and entry fees. - The Observer

A Grad-Faculty racquetball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination competition in the tournament will consist of 16 players. Six matches will be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

A doubles handball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination competition in the tournament will consist of 10 players. Six matches will be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

A men's and women's track competition is being organized by the NVA. The competition will consist of 12 events. Rosters interested in signing up for the track and field events should notify the NVA office in the ACC by today. If you have any questions contact your track coach. Rosters should be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

An open bowling league is being organized by the NVA. Rosters for the four-week tournament must include seven men, four of which must be registered with the NVA office. Rosters should be turned in by today to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA - The Observer

The ND Kung Fu Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. Exercises from the Northern Sid Lum dragon style will be taught. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, and no experience is necessary. For more information call David Scott at 283-1766. - The Observer

The ND Squash Club will be meeting this semester every Tuesday from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. For information call Jack Boreman in the ACC. - The Observer

NVA stretcher, a towing, stretching, and light exercise class for men can be found in Gym 2 of the same hall. A fee of $2.50 will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 p.m. to 9:10 p.m. Any interested may register at the front desk. For more information call NVA - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XV commissioner applications are now available at the main desk in the student government offices on the second floor of Loufain. Any sophomore able to be this year's commissioner. All applications must be returned by Friday at 5 p.m. and an interview is arranged to be held at this time. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Laban Student Center, across from the bookstore. Information on how to get there can be found in the ACC. The Office of Student Activities is located in the ACC.

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Irish football stars get reward, play well in post-season classics

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

College football indeed does have its rewards. For Allen Pinkett, Tim Scannell, and Tony Furjanic part of those rewards have included a week-long excursion into Japan, where they participated in the Japan Bowl in Tokyo on January 12.

The trio was among six Irish seniors who played in post-season all-star games. Pat Ballage and Eric Torrey joined Pinkett, Scannell and Furjanic in the Blue-Gray Football Classic, on Christmas Day, while Mike Perrino participated in the East-West Shrine Game on January 11. The Irish players emerged victorious in all three contests.

The pre-game atmosphere in Tokyo was slightly less intense than it was in other contests.

“The atmosphere in the game wasn’t real intense,” says Scannell, who returned from the Orient with a samurai sword, a kimono and a Japanese headband. “We made plays as we went along. It was rather comical in that sense.”

Scannell even switched from his customary guard position to tackle when injuries necessitated the move, but he handled the switch with ease.

“Whenever I had a question,” he says, “I just yelled over to the other tackle as we were running up to the line.”

Despite such disorganization, the three Notre Dame seniors did manage to help their East squad to a 31-14 victory. Pinkett spurred the team with 76 yards rushing in front of a packed stadium of about 35,000 relatively subdued fans.

“The thing that really made both games (the Japan Bowl and the Blue-Gray Classic) enjoyable was that we won,” says Pinkett. “But it was a thrill to be exposed to a different culture. It was a wonderful time.”

In contrast, the mood was quite serious at the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., where almost 200 scouts gathered to examine some of the best senior football players in the nation. The pro scouts did everything from taking psychological tests to practicing every day in full pads.

“There were scouts all over the field, watching everything we did, so that was a case where you really had to perform,” says Scannell. “Down there we really concentrated on playing good football.”

Pinkett was named the Blue’s outstanding player for his role in his team’s 27-10 victory. Pinkett caught seven passes and rushed for two touchdowns in the game.

Furjanic starred on defense with eight tackles. Ballage added four tackles for the Blue and Dorsey made two stops.

While his ex-teammates were honeymooning in Japan, Perrino travelled to San Francisco as Notre Dame’s sole representative in the East-West Shrine Game. Perrino’s blocking helped lead the way for 225 East running yards and an 18-7 triumph.

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The Observer

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SPOTS WEDNESDAY

Notre Dame Men's Basketball Statistics through 01/20/86

Won 11, Lost 2

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Team Rebounds

Notre Dame 15 2625/10.9 390/771
Opponents 15 2625/10.9 390/771

* Deadball rebounds are not included in totals: Notre Dame 36, Opponents 12

THE LIST

SUPER BOWL STANDINGS

W L

Pittsburgh Steelers 4 0
Green Bay Packers 2 0
San Francisco 49ers 2 0
N.Y. Jets 1 0
Oakland/L.A. Raiders 5 1
Baltimore Colts 1 1
Kansas City Chiefs 1 1
Dallas Cowboys 2 3
Miami Dolphins 2 3
Washington Redskins 1 2
Cincinnati Bengals 0 1
Denver Broncos 0 1
L.A. Rams 0 1
Philadelphia Eagles 0 1
Minnesota Vikings 0 4

Source: NFL

NHL

In this year's bowl, playoff format, the top four teams will be determined by the playoff, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Montreal 10 7 GF GA Pts
Calgary 9 9 GF GA Pts
Quebec 11 3 GF GA Pts
Saskatoon 11 3 GF GA Pts

Pacific Division

Philadelphia 7 5 GF GA Pts
Vancouver 11 7 GF GA Pts
N.Y. Rangers 6 5 GF GA Pts
N.Y. Islanders 9 7 GF GA Pts

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Northern Division

Edmonton 15 6 GF GA Pts
Calgary 15 6 GF GA Pts

Southern Division

Chicago 25 10 GF GA Pts
St. Louis 25 10 GF GA Pts

L.A. Kings 15 6 GF GA Pts
Boston Bruins 15 6 GF GA Pts

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Athletic, which is very easy to be looking ahead to Sunday’s match-up with North Carolina, the Notre Dame basketball team has once again found its scoring touch. The Irish, whose record now stands at 11-2, face American University tonight in the ACC, scoring 50-70 in a game that will be televised in select markets. Sophomore center Gary Voce is doubtless for the Irish because of his back progress. His program will be monitored on a day-to-day basis throughout the rest of the week to determine his status for the game. He is questionable for the Irish because of a game that will be televised in as many as 12-20 on the weekends when he meets the American University tonight at 7:30 on the ACC. Eric Scheuermann previewed the game in his story at the left.

ND fencers to tap potential in quest for national championship By BRANY SULLIVAN Sports Writer.

"I want to impress upon them what could happen if they train hard and fence to their potential.”

In preparation for next month’s national tournament, the Notre Dame fencing team is gearing up to compete at the ACC championships in three weeks.

"We have a lot of talent on our team, but we need to improve our consistency," said sophomore center Gary Voce.

The Irish squad has a lot to live up to following last season’s NCAA tournament. The combined epee, saber and foil teams compiled a 23-0 regular season record and a 2-0 mark at the NCAA tournament. The team came up short, however, losing by one touch in the final bout to champion Wayne State. But DeCicco will lose only two monogram winners off that roster in epee captain Andy Quaroni and saber captain Mike Jaus, while the foil squad remains intact.

The top contender for Quaroni’s spot on the epee team is Christian Scherer, a senior from the West, Germany. Scherer recorded a 34-8 overall season in 1985 while competing in the national for the third straight year. He currently stands 6-5 after the tournament and has fine showings from individual fencers as well. The Irish squad has a lot to live up to following last season’s NCAA tournament. The combined epee, saber and foil teams compiled a 23-0 regular season record and a 2-0 mark at the NCAA tournament. The team came up short, however, losing by one touch in the final bout to champion Wayne State. But DeCicco will lose only two monogram winners off that roster in epee captain Andy Quaroni and saber captain Mike Jaus, while the foil squad remains intact.

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