The House rendered its ver­dict after a day-long debate that reflected high-minded dis­course 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 216 needed to approve the pact. Opponents stood in clumps, shaking their heads in disbelief at the result.

The House was packed with lawmakers; the spectators' gallery that rings the chamber clumps, shaking their heads in disbelief at the result.

House passes NAFTA proposal

By SARAH DORAN Assistant News Editor

Cavanaugh will convert to female residence hall

Freshmen echoed similar sentiments. "It's unfortunate," said fresh­man Kevin Shoy, 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 to inform residents of the conversion, 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."

By JOHN LUCAS Assistant 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.

"I often wondered, "What is Masin doing in a classroom?"

"I was interested in the writing of students, who were also teaching the books he himself was reading.

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

Masin's 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 real booker," ac­cording to Dennis Moran, a col­league of Masin's.
Champs? We're not worthy

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 a shame if players do not strive to achieve this coveted position. The team has worked hard all season, 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. It is, 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 street and set it on an adjacent street and light it on fire. The blaze came very close to getting out of control and to the street but failed to melt the traffic signals hanging above it. What followed was an endless display of enthusiasm and school spirit out of the form of huge parties, over-consumption of alcohol and other drugs, nakedness, and Mad Hatter parties.

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 paraded hard last Saturday night, but by dinner time Sunday students were back to their normal routines. I don't believe I wish we were more like. These are the claims its geekiness, its students were able to engage in raucous displays of school spirit but by dinner time Sunday students were back to their normal routines.

These are the schools which graduate the kind of people to place too high a priority on insignificant things such as alcohol and other drugs, nakedness, and Mad Hatter parties. These are the schools which go hog wild after big wins, and studied for tests, and did their homework as I wish our school could show the same amount of enthusiasm.

A 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 "Prime Time Live" in an interview broadcast Thursday that she was able to engage in raucous displays of school spirit but by dinner time Sunday students were back to their normal routines.

"I didn't want everyone to think you're just saying they wanted to just stay curled in bed and never show your face again as long as you live," she said. Bakker was convicted in 1999 of cheating a dozen people of $150 million. The scamed came to light after he was accused of having sex with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Court upholds woman in cadet 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. "I was happy and hollering," she said. "I can't believe this.

The Citadel's male admissions policy is heard, an appeals court ruled Wednesday. Faulkner was convicted in 1999 of cheating a dozen people of $150 million. The scamed came to light after he was accused of having sex with church secretary Jessica Hahn.

NUCLEAR ACCIDENT

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. To this date, 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.

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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 inch ed 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 660 named guns used by hunters and sportsmen.

Before adopting the ban, the Senate killed a proposal by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to speed employment 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.

“...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, if not 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 you too, I also get the sense that while the firm 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.
NAFTA

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 administra- tion 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 NAFTA delivered 100 of their 258 members — and repeated ironically that Clinton would be the principal political beneficiary. Democrats deliberated 100 votes.

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

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

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland fired back, saying Clinton was "clearly abusing 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 proposed the late agreement of the approval could lead to establishment of a third political party.

The tensions were evident as the vote neared 20.

Angered by a suggestion from Rep. Gerald Solomon that White House dealing had secured his vote, Rep. Charles Rogers 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 Gephardt, an Illinois Democrat who said he had to "respectfully disagree" with Clinton on NAFTA's Democratic allies. NAFTA is an opportunity, not a reason to panic. We have the most pro­ ductive workers in the world," he added.

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 very 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 Clinton concessions on labor and local issues began to pay off, resulting in a rush of sup­ port for the pact.

The late side agreements were designed to protect specific industries such as Mexican goods were allowed into the country — products ranging from carpets to wheat to flat glass to textiles. Each concession had to do with trade.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., angrily conceded the pact after Mexico pledged it would not allow the Mexican man­ aged to read the book as it is a collection of excerpts and summaries that are not intended to provide a comprehensive understanding of the full text.
The Observer • NEWS page 5

Appellate Court rules evidence was withheld
By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press

Sister Mary Martha Fassio is depicted in a scene from "The King of Kings" on the cover of the book "The Jesus of Body and Soul." The book, which is part of a series of books on the life of Jesus, was released in May. The book is a collection of writings by various authors, including Sister Mary Martha Fassio, who is a member of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She is well-known for her work in the field of spirituality and her many writings on the life of Jesus. The book is a testament to her commitment to sharing the message of Jesus and his teachings. It is a valuable resource for those seeking to deepen their understanding of the life of Jesus and his impact on the world.
Ninth Israeli soldier killed since signing of agreement

By HAITHAM HAMAD

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 confidence in the peace talks. He called Rabin's visit to Canada, said the peace talks are in danger of collapse.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, visiting Canada, said the peace talks are in danger of collapse.

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 dis­missals 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 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.

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.

By DAVID BRIGGS

WASHINGTON

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

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Pacific forum underscores other new foreign policies

By BILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

SEATTLE
The Clinton administration is using the Asia-Pacific trade conference to advertise that it has re-focused its U.S. foreign policy to re-make international economics a top priority and Asia as important as Europe. Senior officials hammered that theme Tuesday as delegates from 15 nations arrived for talks aimed at opening trading opportunities between the United States and the huge Asian market.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew into a Boeing airfield to underscore White House commitments to expanding trade. "I've personally talked to heads of state about buying your airplanes," Christopher told Boeing workers. "I've tried to set an example for supporting American business around the globe." 

In Washington, a senior administration official told Tuesday that the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum "represents a distinctive imprint of a Clinton presidency to put international economics on the front burner of foreign policy for the first time in 20 years." The official, speaking on condition he would not be otherwise identified, said the conference symbolizes "an historic broadening of America's focus" to include Asia as well as Europe, and to create American jobs in the process.

Clinton arrives Thursday on the heels of this evening's House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement phasing out trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico. As the vote approached, Clinton appeared to have enough support to win, though barely.

Success would send Clinton to Seattle with a momentum officials hoped would infuse not only Seattle but the unusual conference but also a round of global trade talks that must be concluded by Dec. 15.

U.S. officials are talking up the huge economic opportunities in booming Asia: a market with more than 3.7 billion people in infrastructure projects up for bids in the next few years and average economic growth projected at six to seven percent a year for a decade. Christopher set out an explicit goal Tuesday of doubling U.S. sales to Asia, with jobs that are attired by delegates of all 15 nations, including 11 heads of state.

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Robert Barshesky said Tuesday the United States was seeking approval of a declaration that gives the four-year-old APEC forum a larger voice in policy-making.

Relief driver wounded on the eve of winter aid talks

By DAVID CRAIG
Associated Press

SARAJEVO
Government soldiers wounded a U.N. relief driver Wednesday during a series of urgent talks to assure the safety of winter aid deliveries to 2.5 million war-deprived Bosnians. The shooting is precisely the kind of outrage U.N. relief officials hoped to halt by inviting leaders of Bosnia's warring Croats, Muslims and Serbs for talks Thursday in Geneva.

A U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Cmdr. Imed Bandjegah, said Muslim-led government troops in the Kakanj area, northwest of Sarajevo, shut the driver after the leaders of the aid convoy refused to hand over food and fuel.

He said the Bosnian driver, whose name was not released, was shot to death near a U.N. base earlier in the day after being accidentally treated of a shoulder wound. It was the latest in a string of attacks on U.N. relief convoys. The killing of a Danish truck driver on Oct. 16 near Sarajevo, which the Bosnian United Nations also blamed on government troops, prompted the suspension of convoys in much of central Bosnia.

All sides in Bosnia's 19-month-old war have harassed relief convoys, in effect using humanitarian aid as a weapon of war.

U.N. officials say the situation is especially dire at another frontier: the delivery of winter aid to many of the 2.7 million people displaced at the height of fighting and snow.

Snow already is becoming an obstacle. A U.N. relief official said this week that a convoy trying to reach Sarajevo for the first time was turned back by the suspension of convoys in much of central Bosnia.

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lers transformed Louis XVI's Academie Francaise. The France's first democratic artwork to its galleries.

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

I.M. Pei combines with a feeling of spaciousness to enhance the finest antique silver spoon to the largest Maximillion 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 cultural 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 burned, it housed his far-flung conquests, the Arch of Constantine, ancient Greek statues, Tutankhamen's tomb and, when peace came, it housed government. The French bought the Luxembourg Palace to replace the things it housed.

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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. Samuel Abacha, the defense minister, state-run radio said.

Abacha, a key figure in the coup that ended the civilian government in 1983 and that 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 the result of a turmoil that resulted from Babangida's decision to void the June 12 presidential election that was held 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 Mushod 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 corporeal executive, to succeed him.
DAD SAID,
"YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
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 depriv es 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. This means 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 Dulauc 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 administrating to the needs of the Student Body where the spirit and tradition of Notre Dame are maintained and not stifled.

BRYAN CORBETT

Jackie Macy

HPC Co-Chair

Rules are snowballing out of control

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.

All a student needs to do is drop off tickets/basket 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 Wednesday (November 16) and in South Dining Hall on Thursday evening (November 17) both during dinner hours. 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

Flower Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Observer is the independent newpaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administrations of either institution. The views expressed are those of individual students. The Editor-in-Chief expresses the opinion of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief. Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Finance Editor, Accent Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. The Observer is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The first expression of opinions through letters is encouraged.

The Accent/Saint Mary's Office

ORIIGIAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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BRYAN CORBETT

Jackie Macy

HPC Co-Chair

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

-Buddy Hackett, television funnyman
Dear Editor,

As I read the article of Frank Pimentel (The Observer, November 9, 1993), I started to think about 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 of a person with legal capacity? In ancient times, the Stoic philosophers considered only a body as "person" under the law, however, it was recognized that a single cell does not have the characteristics to become a member of the human community. Roman law protected inheritance rights in favor of the unknown. Is it think for a moment about life! What is it? Though we have not studied in detail the aspect of morphology, the one can affirm that the biological character of life is the same among all living creatures. Therefore, the question of the beginning of life is the same among all living creatures. The computer program, as the DNA, may contain defects or may break down prior the birth. However, we would be in the situation of having a bunch of cells that are not yet a person. May we follow God's moral absolutes and actions critical of gay behavior? Ms. Smith seems to be arguing that homosexual behavior is sin, but the Pope does not agree with no moral judgment. Therefore if we would consider the embryo as a person we would be in the situation of granting rights to a person which is not alive and dead being it just a potential person. Laws are made to regulate the relations between individ­ualls, therefore the goal of laws is to serve the common good. Consequently, the self-interest of the single "persons," many abortion leg­islatons have tried to balance the interest of the mother and of the fetus, since it is not right to grant to either one an absolute right to influence the life of another life. If we assume, from the existing legislation, that the fetus has some rights we can not deny that the rights of fetus, in cases 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 pro-life, balancing the community relations of the "persons." I would like to recall that since the Constitution we are living in a "citizens" consistent is the argument that a right to have a personal life is the same as the one of an embryo; the beginning of pregnancy enjoys such a high level of protection that an abortion would only be acceptable after the third month. It means that in this case exception of certain situations which are morally acceptable. If a fetus will naturally die. However, the abortion legislation changes in the case of the fetus which has a better chance to survive than 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 not alive and dead being it just a potential person.

Andrea Geat
Law School

Holy Father explores desires of youth to find meaning of life

Dear Editor,

Philosophy Graduate Student

May we follow God's moral absolutes

Dear Editor,

The Pope's reflection on this question brings him to his on point and initiates his dis­cussion concerning the true nature of human beings, con­cerning the relation between human life and the ethical values. From the very nature as a human being ordered towards the good, which is none other than God. If the youthful Israeli's question 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

What questions by Joseph A. Dilleno, MD, and Herbert F. Smith, SJ. Even more concerning are Ms. Smith's comments regarding her actions critical of gay behavior? Ms. Smith seems to be arguing that homosexual behavior is sin, but the Pope does not agree with no moral judgment. Therefore if we would consider the embryo as a person we would be in the situation of granting rights to a person which is not alive and dead being it just a potential person. Laws are made to regulate the relations between individ­ualls, therefore the goal of laws is to serve the common good. Consequently, the self-interest of the single "persons," many abortion leg­islatons have tried to balance the interest of the mother and of the fetus, since it is not right to grant to either one an absolute right to influence the life of another life. If we assume, from the existing legislation, that the fetus has some rights we can not deny that the rights of fetus, in cases 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 pro-life, balancing the community relations of the "persons." I would like to recall that since the Constitution we are living in a "citizens" consistent is the argument that a right to have a personal life is the same as the one of an embryo; the beginning of pregnancy enjoys such a high level of protection that an abortion would only be acceptable after the third month. It means that in this case exception of certain situations which are morally acceptable. If a fetus will naturally die. However, the abortion legislation changes in the case of the fetus which has a better chance to survive than 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 not alive and dead being it just a potential person.

Andrea Geat
Law School
By BILL ALBERTINI

"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 subpopulations, 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.

"I think the thing that I think that 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 McGourte. 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 McGourte. 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 his Nusair, a social worker from Nazareth in Israeli/Palestine. According to Nusair, her background as a social worker made it important "to get to know the problems of career."

"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, this is 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."
**Grant provides service opportunities for students**

**BY LAUREL FABIANO**

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 Community Health Foundation, the Homeless, has launched a pilot program with the purpose: 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 promote community service, according to Drew Buscareno, Service-Learning Coordinator for the Center for Social Concerns at the Center for the Homeless, Notre Dame.

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

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

Further funds, said McClory, are used for the appointment of "Coordinators for the Center for the Homeless. This job includes scheduling and providing hours for volunteers and linking the learning components with the programs provided with the program was appointed this year.

He works with students, helping them volunteer, and with faculty to help incorporate service learning into academic courses.

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 develop a sense of community and gain an understanding of the problems being addressed."

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

Professor Marian Taylor is one example of faculty members successfully incorporating service learning into academic courses, according to McClory and a news report on the project.

Entertaining both serious-scene and scenes offered are "Visitors from Los Angeles," "California Suite," the Stanford Hall/Siegfried Hall play that opens tonight and runs through the weekend.

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

The four main titles visited "Visitors from Chicago," "Visitors from New York," "Visitors from Los Angeles," and "Visitors from Philadelphia," who divide into two scenes containing dramatic and serious plots, and two serving as slapstick.

"Visitors from Chicago" focuses on the humorous quarrel 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.

"It gives you a different perspective," said Garvey. "At Notre Dame, we have a lot of advantages which we some- times don't see." 

Citing one guest who had just celebrated one-year an- niversary of sobriety, Clifton said, "These women are struggling out of the mind-set and they are trying to appreciate what you have and are trying to make something of their life." 

"We don't consider ourselves in competition with the South Bend Community Health Foundation," said Garvey. "We provide a hospitality to vulnerable and bru­ ncd people that 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 is nice to know that people went out of business because we had nothing to do," said Garvey. "We can provide a new perspective on life," said Sister Suzanne Patterson at 234-1196.

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

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Accent Writer

Entertaining both serious-scene and scenes offered are "Visitors from Los Angeles," "California Suite," the Stanford Hall/Siegfried Hall play that opens tonight and runs through the weekend.

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"It's a family-type atmosphere," said McClory. "It's year of little ure that we'd be ac­ cepted the first few times I went. I lived in London last semester, and I really missed going to the home." 

Garvey is overjoyed when stu­ dents get this type of response upon visiting the house, and is happy to 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 stud­ ent's contributions, however small they may seem, are a powerful force to the house's and the guest's sense of community.

"Their (the student's) give service to the home­ s' and the guest's sense of community.

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NOTICES

Felix! Anyone in UC or BGSU looking for a ride to Minneapolis area this weekend? Call me at 273-6588.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown leather bag from home side­

LOST - MISSING NO CLASS RING

... PurdUE Full NAME

Lodging - Riverfront - Private.

Desperately need one BC GA or

Warm with the Atlanta Falcons. It has the interlocking C"

LOST: 1(or 2) Stds. to share 6

B C Ticket or Stud

and driving.

TRISH.

LOST: 1STD to SHARE 6

WANTED

... and driving.

Lost on Saturday at game or

HALL REWARD $1551F

Please, please, please return the

Wanted: 10+2 3/4's. To share 6 bedrooms

WANTED

... and driving.

Lost Army watch with leather band

Lost Black 35 mm Camera at

need 2 BC tickets ... Call 273-6293

LOST: NECESSARY to PLAY B.C. STUD TIX

Desperately need one BC GA or

Amnesty International Concert

FOR SALE

... and driving.

257-9101.

GAY MARRIED FOR SALE

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

ALSO 4-2119

Black 35 mm Camera at

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

WANTED: Needed to get some tickets. That way,

WANTED: I'll need a ride to Cleveland, Ohio.

THIS WEEKEND. I'll try to be there to

WANTED: My friend needs to sell her BC GA's.

LOST: FOR SALE:

WANTED: The Observer office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m.

NEED A STUD TIX TO THE BC GAME

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

American Express, weekly-monthly (219)234-2626

WANTED: Wanted: 10+2 3/4's. To share 6 bedrooms

Desperately need one BC GA or

Cavanaugh/Knott Formal.

Word Processing, term papers, etc.

FOR SALE

Felix to help w/ gas

... and driving.

FOR SALE:

not because you need a ride to

WANTED: Friend wants to come on BC. From PA area. If you know someone with room, she is willing to help w/ gas or driving. Call her at 343-2200.

WANTED: WANTED: needed to get some tickets. That way,

... and driving.

LOST: 1STD to SHARE 6

WANTED: I'll need a ride to Cleveland, Ohio.

Amnesty International Concert

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

Black 35 mm Camera at

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

3 girls need a ride to north

I WILL GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO ANYONE WHO FOUND MY NOTICE AND WATCHED THE LAST THREE WEEKS. It is gold, has the interlocking ND in the
date. Call Jim x3594.

Lost: A silver CRUISE or driving.

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

WANTED: 10+2 3/4's. To share 6 bedrooms

Desperately need one BC GA or

Amnesty International Concert

FOR SALE

WANTED: 10+2 3/4's. To share 6 bedrooms

LOST: 1STD to SHARE 6

LOST: 1STD to SHARE 6

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

American Express, weekly-monthly (219)234-2626

WANTED: WANTED: Wanted: 10+2 3/4's. To share 6 bedrooms

Desperately need one BC GA or

Amnesty International Concert

FOR SALE

Felix to help w/ gas

... and driving.

Lost 1STD to SHARE 6

American Express, weekly-monthly (219)234-2626

WANTED: WANTED: needed to get some tickets. That way,

Amnesty International Concert

FOR SALE

Felix to help w/ gas

... and driving.
CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

9 Month – 10 Month – 12 Month Leases

FURNISHED APARTMENTS,
ALL UTILITIES COVERED, CENTRAL AIR

Wide open spaces, well appointed apartments.
Weight machine, 24 Hour Laundry.

STUDENT ACCOMMODATION AND CARE AT AFFORDABLE PRICES.
WE TAKE SECURITY AND SAFETY SERIOUSLY.

Visit Our Office and Meet Our Staff
Call Dorene NOW

272-1441
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 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 our goal all year.”

To win the game the Badin defense will have to shut down PW quarterback Bethany Ridge, 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.”

Happy 21st Lisa

We Love You
Mom, Dad, John, Julie, George and Gretchen, too

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
Stanford bids for upset

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

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

Morrissey's route to the championship was very simple. They have dominated every opponent in the league all year, and their defense has only once been held to less than two scores.

Stanford has struggled, even in the playoffs, but they make 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 the league. "Taylor is awesome," said Stanford captain Chris Pollina.

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

---

**TUESDAY**

9 PM - 12 AM
$1.00 per game!

**THURSDAY**

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

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

Anytime! $1.35 per game

**BEACON BOWL**

4210 L.W. W. Phone 234-4167

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College Year in Athens
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.

No knowledge of Greek is necessary.

Eligibility: Sophomores (One or two semesters)

Juniors (One or two semesters)

Correlate:

Art

Modern Greek

History

Modern Greek

Philosophy

Religion

For Students of:

Anthropology

Classics

Economics

English

Philosophy

Theology

Informational meeting

Thursday, November 18, at 6:30 PM

Room 206 Delarte
Baseball
continued from page 20
but he can really deal it from the mound. He's 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 sit-

uations. He's really determined and likes to have to ball in tight

areas," said Carboni.

SPORTS BRIEFS
The RecSports Office is offering campus squash, table tennis, and CoRec wallball. 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 Hes-

burgh 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 fe-

male 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 ev-

eyone asks?
The idea for "Hoosiers" origi-
nated when its writer and di-

rector 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 mid-

dle 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.

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

When asked how he remem-

bered 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 re-

ceives letters from people who were inspired to tears by the story of Milan. Sometimes peo-

ple 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 experi-

mental form of autogenous (selO

bone marrow transplant. In-

stead of removing Woods' bone marrow as is traditionally done in such a procedure, the doc-

tors 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 mar-

row where they originated.

"It worked for me," Wood said. He is now cancer-free and has not taken any medica-

tion 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 un-

derdog.

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, Deni-

son, and Kalamazoo in a tour-

nament. 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 an-

other opportunity for a major

motion picture. If not, it will surely be another interesting chapter of Wood's life.

THE WOMEN OF LYONS HALL
Thank
the Notre Dame Family for their continued prayers and support.

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
Roll's Aquatic Center

Sunday 11/21
Women's Basketball
vs. Czechs
2:00 pm JACC Arena
**FREE ADMISSION**
CALVIN AND
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF
CROSSWORD

11
15 Shinto gateway 38 Bass-baritone
14 Pumping 34 Young Turk
19 Carriage 42 Coloring
10 Oboist

ACROSS
22 Type of grape
25 Divided
26 Roman chapel
27 Post of 1980
28 Young Turk
29 One of the
30 Port of old
31 Swiss canton
32 Bass-baritone
33 Port of old
34 Young Turk
35 Hindu god
36 Basque cap
37 Swiss canton
38 Bass-baritone
39 Like Donne’s
40 Oakwood
41 Much-liked
42 Coloring
43 Valor; virtue
44 Ugandan pest
46 Meal Katsos
48 Meal Katsos
49 Kind of china
51 Spells or tricks
52 Chippewa, e.g.
53 Mixed abode
54 Portmanteau
55 French painter
56 Brief look
57 Matthew’s
58 Oba of Benin
59 Member of the
60 Another pueblo
61 Another pueblo
62 Miler Andersson
63 Dole on
64 A pueblo
65 Gyle or mum
66 Another French
67 Brief look

DOWN
1 Pueblo dweller
2 Yes
3 Ibsen heroine
4 Kind of alcohol
5 Putrid
6 Swift, e.g.
7 Unpopular
8 A part of the
9 Birthed a fibula
10 City south of
11 Knob of
12 City on the Oka
13 Goose of Hawaii
14 Ben-Shahn’s
15 Indigo
16 Rose of Sharon
17 Depleted
18 Depleted
19 Matrical feet
20 Reserves
21 Incessant
22 City NW of Aries
23 Compass dir.
24 Like Donne’s
25 Avalanches
26 Han of Benin
27 Pueblo dweller
28 Reese
29 Carpenter, at times
30 Kind of china
31 Hermes or king
32 Early Irish peer
33 Canonical hour
34 Organic compound
35 Matthew’s
36 Original name
37 Before: Prefix
38 Avaricious
39 Avaricious
40 Avaricious
41 Avaricious
42 Ivan or Boris
43 Ivan or Boris
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61 Ivan or Boris

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). Check out the opportunities. The Observer is always looking for capable minds. Check out the opportunities.

Thursday Night...
Who Shot JFK?
Jamnesty ’93
Bob Harris speaks free
7:30 pm
101DeBartolo

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

Movie:
An Affair to Remember
Montgomery Theater
8pm & 10:30pm, $1

The Observer is always looking for capable minds. Check out the opportunities.
Marvin Wood inspires SMC basketball

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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 the 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 Bell's 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 40 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 saw his team progressing defensively.

Going into his ninth season as the head basketball coach at Saint Mary's, Wood works hard to make the Bells 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 on 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.

Mary 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 that he had wanted for many years. He was expected to ride the pine. For three years he sat on 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.

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