

# THE CRITERION

Vol. XXII, No. 46

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

August 27, 1993

## Council critiques the strategic plan

by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, commissioned new officers of the Archdiocesan Council at its Aug. 21 meeting. He thanked the council for its role in formulating the new Archdiocesan Strategic Plan for the archdiocese, which will be promulgated on Sept. 8.

Franciscan Sister Catherine Schneider, director of pastoral councils, discussed the role the council will have as a consultative body during the implementation phase of the strategic plan. She outlined the four basic functions of the council: to advise the archbishop about the impact of the strategic plan on parishes; to monitor parish planning efforts in collaboration with deaconry, councils and other archdiocesan consultative groups; to assist in and advise on the development of policies and programs resulting from strategic plan implementation efforts; and to make recommendations on issues raised by the archbishop and the management council.

Dan Conway, director of planning, communications and development, gave the council an update on the Archdiocesan Strategic Plan. He said that a core planning team, led by Chancellor Suzanne Magrant, met in Terre Haute on Aug. 17 "in the midst of flood water" to make some adjustments to the strategic plan.

The team added suggestions it had received, including a goal for ecumenical activities to be listed under "Foster spiritual and sacramental life." Under the fourth goal, "Work for peace and social justice through service and advocacy," a goal for multicultural and ethnic diversity has been added, he said.

The planning director announced that the complete plan will be officially promulgated on Sept. 8 at a meeting of archdiocesan leaders. Conway said that leadership groups from all parts of the archdiocese will gather under one roof to celebrate and commit themselves to implementation of the plan.

The strategic plan will be published in full in the Sept. 10 *Criterion*, Conway said. "So that every member of the Catholic community will have access to it." He said that quarterly reviews of the plan will begin in December "to keep the plan a living and vital document."

Conway presented the archbishop's priorities for 1993-94. He said that the "primary recommendation of this council" is one of them: Focus on spirituality for daily living. Coupled with that is archdiocesan and parish stewardship, including human, physical and financial resources. It is hoped that members of the

Catholic community can begin to see "stewardship as a concrete expression of discipleship," he said.

Other priorities, not necessarily in order of importance, are: to clarify the roles and responsibilities of leadership; coordinate all of the archdiocesan programs and events; celebrate the international Year of the Family, with an emphasis on the importance of families of all kinds; and implement "The Catechism of the Catholic Church."

Further priorities are to promote evangelization as integral to the archdiocesan mission; to review governance and management systems; to implement plans for parish staffing of critical importance to center city, rural and suburban areas; stress youth, young adult and campus ministries; to find new initiatives for vocation development (important to the future of the church); and to link planning for center city, Catholic education, and Catholic Charities into the archdiocesan plan.

Some council members were concerned that there may be conflicts between what parishes are already doing or want to do and the present spiritual life goals. Communication and "sensitive" education were suggested, especially in the area of evangelization.

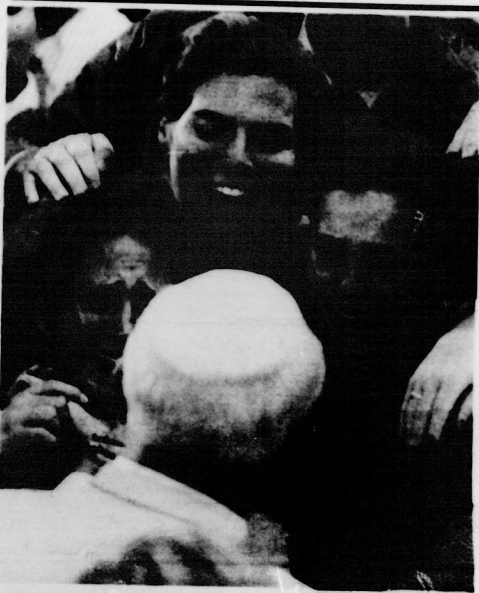
In discussing education, some council members thought the new outcomes-based system might be seen as "threatening." They hoped the new catholicism would be "marketed" and implemented so that all would "be on the same track." They advocated leadership training and stewardship implementation.

Implementation of the long years of center-city planning was urged by those studying the pastoral leadership goal. Several members suggested that deans be replaced if they do not fully support the deanery process.

Members wondered how to "deal with reality" in natural family planning and other family issues under the leadership goal. They urged attention to rural youth as part of youth and campus ministries. And they suggested sensitivity to women in the issue of the permanent diaconate.

The peace and social justice goal brought questions of the plan's effect on present boards of Catholic Charities, etc. The council members pointed out that pro-life issues can be divisive, as well as unitive. And they noted that injustices now exist that would be expensive to correct. They noted that the original goal suggested that target parishes implement social justice activities.

Responsible use of human and material resources should be taught as part of a uniform process, the council members suggested. And they asked that equal emphasis be placed on all (see *COUNCIL*, page 2)



**EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME**—Enthusiastic youths experience the thrill of being greeted by Pope John Paul II as he arrives for the final Mass of World Youth Day Aug. 15. About 186,000 young people from more than 70 countries increased their faith and made friends in Denver during the Aug. 12-15 event. See stories and photos on pages 2, 3, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. (CNS photo by Joe Rimkus Jr.)

## Catholic Charities, youth help Terre Haute area flood victims

by David W. Delaney

Members of a Terre Haute Catholic youth group—one just back from a Denver pilgrimage—pitched in to help when a flash flood hit Otter Creek north of town.

And Catholic Charities of Terre Haute went into action after the Aug. 16 flood waters drove residents out of their homes.

"The pope challenged young people to help others," said Emilee Manwaring, 19-year-old member of Sacred Heart Parish.

It didn't take Manwaring long to apply Pope John Paul II's words. She hadn't had much sleep, having returned less than a day

before from her Denver trip, along with many other Terre Hauteans.

She was also scheduled to attend a meeting of the Terre Haute Deaconry Youth Commission that night, but skipped it so she could grab a shovel and start filling sandbags along the swollen stream.

"The sandbags were heavy and we got tired," said Manwaring. She ended up shoveling wet sand.

President of the youth commission, a Sunday School teacher, a lector and a retreat team leader, Manwaring waited until later to catch up on her sleep.

(see *YOUTH*, page 2)



**FIRST DAY**—A highly-attentive group of first-graders watch as teacher Diane Warrenburg demonstrates what items they should have in their backpacks on the first day at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Indianapolis. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

### Looking Inside

**Seeking the Face of the Lord:** Touching moments with the pope and youth. Pg. 2.

**Editorial:** Why do TV networks antagonize viewers? Pg. 2.

**World Youth Day:** *Criterion* and Catholic News Service reporters give personal reflections. Pg. 3.

**From the Editor:** St. Paul's powerful influence on the church. Pg. 4.

**Missions:** Combou missionary from Terre Haute likes Sudanese. Pg. 7.

**Violence:** Helen Alvarez condemns shooting of abortionist. Pg. 20.

**Women religious:** LCWR reflects on future of religious life. Pg. 21.

**Pope and president:** Both know getting message out isn't easy. Pg. 23.

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

# Touching moments with pope and youth

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

I still have Denver on my mind. There were many touching moments with Pope John Paul and our youth. I will not forget the enthusiastic outburst from our youth as the pope's helicopter circled for a landing and he entered Mile High Stadium. I was pleasantly surprised to see our young church react spontaneously to the most substantial points the Holy Father made about life and hope. I was touched as I listened to the young man with cerebral palsy testify to the strength of faith and love of his family, especially his father, as he struggled to learn to walk and make his own way in life. He was so grateful to God, despite his disability. I was moved most when two young men from Bosnia told the 200,000 plus youth (and us adults) to treasure our faith and our freedom. They testified about how important it is for them in Bosnia to know that there are people who are free and who stand by them in the solidarity of Christian faith. As they concluded their plea for the care and support of our church they threw themselves into the arms of the pope and hung on for dear life. Most of us joined in their tears and rejoice that we have a pope.

Our Holy Father spoke often about authentic freedom, as opposed to permissiveness. He spoke about the gift of faith



and hope, the gifts of choosing life and opposing the forces of death. He reminded us that the forces of death attack the most vulnerable in society: the unborn, the children, the disabled, the elderly. Our youth applauded in standing ovations over and over again.

In our history courses we learned that the 19th century is sometimes described as an era when people were unwilling to believe in God, when cultural pressure urged unbelief. It was thought to be foolish to believe in God. Some say the 20th century can be described as a time when people are losing the will to be faithful. Are we losing the will to make promises for life and keep them? Does a kind of "practical" atheism, a sense that we don't need God, underlie the loss of will to be faithful?

Uneasiness about faith and about keeping promises for life dress in the language of false freedom and individual rights, comfort and convenience "for me." Some say ours could be called the era of the "me" generation. Cultural values of convenience and comfort "for me" at any price, are not bold truths of the Gospel. Chaste and generous love are not convenient.

The Beatitudes do not chart a "pick and choose" morality of life. The call to love and forgive enemies, to love the least and the ugly, the poor and the rich are hard sayings. It is not easy to walk against the stream of the forces of death. It was encouraging in Denver to see hundreds of thousands of our youth, proudly and cheerfully express their faith and values. What an experience of hope!

Our young people give us vitality today and they are promising leaders of the next millennium. They astonished the people of Denver as they jammed the downtown streets sharing their enthusiasm and a no-nonsense cheerfulness in their faith. In the catechetical sessions it was clear that our youth want to live just a little more like Jesus did and they want to make a difference. They are willing to nurture a vision of reality that is different and courageous enough to live life generously to help anyone in need. Pope John Paul said to forget our Christian mission or to try to hide it away for awhile, is to lose our way in life; thus life seems boring and meaningless and, worst of all, so very lonesome and untrue. Our youth applauded spontaneously and loudly because they knew the truth of his message.

I am proud of our youth and I compliment you parents and teachers and youth ministers. A warm thank you to the unsung heroic chaplains who camped with our youth in very challenging circumstances. You will surely be blessed! I am told a *New York Times* correspondent asked a 16-year-old why she wanted to see the pope. Her reply was something like this: "Because he is the closest person to God that I know. I live in a neighborhood where people are killing each other and I need to see someone close to God." When the pope is not around we who are parents and teachers and mentors and spiritual leaders need to be "someone who is close to God" for our youth in a troubled world.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

### Why do TV networks antagonize viewers?

by John F. Fink  
Editor, The Criterion

One of the axioms of good business practice is that you never antagonize a potential or actual customer; you don't make them angry with you. For some reason, the TV networks don't seem to have learned that lesson.

A Gallup Poll taken in May showed that most people are offended by the sex and violence displayed on television and, as a result, they are watching TV either "somewhat less" or "much less" than they did a year ago.

Nevertheless, the TV networks are planning to add still more sex to their programs this fall. New primetime soap operas will continue to depict negative values and a new series by Stephen Becko is expected to touch new lows in showing sexual activity, nudity, coarse language and violence.

We won't publicize that show by mentioning its name and thus encouraging people to watch it out of curiosity, but we realize that you will have no doubt what show we're referring to as it's

promoted this fall. Critics and potential advertisers who have been shown the show's pilot have expressed surprise at how far the show goes in showing sexual activity. And it's so violent that it will carry the new warning to viewers that has been adopted by the networks to try to keep Congress from taking action to eliminate some of the TV violence.

The networks continue to lose viewers, how far this is because of competition and the greater number of stations available on cable TV. But much of it is also because people are fed up with what they are being offered by the networks.

That Gallup survey showed that 88 percent of women and 82 percent of men do not like the way women are portrayed on television. Sixty-nine percent said TV does not represent their values, 64 percent said it doesn't represent good family values, and 69 percent said TV has a negative effect on families.

As for violence, 79 percent of those polled said they believe TV either "somewhat" or "strongly" contributes to violence. That number goes up to 85 percent when the subject is violence by

children under age 18. By contrast, fewer than 1 percent of those polled believe TV "strongly helps prevent" violence in adults and fewer yet said it helps prevent violence among children.

As a result of this, 54 percent said they were offended more by this year's TV fare than last year's. Since they are offended, what do they do about it? Half said they switch channels while 29 percent said they turn off the set. Unfortunately, not many people let the TV stations know they have been offended.

### Youth battle flood with sandbags

(continued from page 1)

Manwaring also helps the local Habitat for Humanity effort, which decided to assist flood victims before continuing its current housing project for the working poor.

A full-time student at Indiana State University who has three part-time jobs, Manwaring tries to apply her religion to every day life. "I get inspiration from my religion and try to bring it out in others," she said.

"We sandbagged a house so it wouldn't get flooded," said Rebecca Manwaring, Emilee's 16-year-old sister. "The house next to it was already flooded. We put sandbags around one house that was almost in the flood."

The girls spent four hours in the trenches helping others sandbag on Tuesday, after overnight flash flooding put Otter Creek over its banks. The water

Perhaps someone at the networks is learning from this, because there seem to be more news programs. In fact, last week the news shows 60 Minutes, Dateline NBC, PrimeTime Live, 20/20 and News ranked first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth in the Nielsen ratings. Unfortunately, some of the news shows seem to be trying to make Nielsen points by reporting on the sordid events that are going on in our society.

Others at the network, though, obviously believe that the way to get viewers back is to give them still more sex and violence, thus pandering to our worst human instincts.

If you are offended by what is being offered on television, let the stations, the networks and advertisers know about it. Maybe someone will get the message that they should stop antagonizing potential or actual customers.

destroyed homes and damaged businesses. A school gym was filled with five feet of water. People had to travel by boat. A North Terre Haute fire house got a foot and a half of water in 10 minutes.

John Etling, director of Catholic Charities of Terre Haute, said that at least one flooded-out couple was accommodated at the Bethany House, an emergency shelter. He surmised that many of the families stayed with relatives. The agency is also working with local food banks to help with food food needs.

Janet Roth, youth ministry coordinator for Sacred Heart, St. Ann and St. Benedict in Terre Haute said that young people from the parishes plan to help victims of the flood with a clean-up effort on Saturday, Aug. 28.

### Council discusses strategic plan

(continued from page 1)

levels of the archdiocese. Communication was stressed in stewardship actions. And the need to communicate the strategic plan itself—in parish assemblies, parish study groups, pastor-led discussion and support, and ongoing review. This group asked that "coordinated archdiocesan fundraising" be clarified.

Chancellor Suzanne Magnan gave a

report on archdiocesan governance, noting the "explosion in involvement of lay people" in the last 30 years.

Joseph Zarrella of St. Paul in Tell City was appointed to represent the Tell City Deanery since the May meeting. As president of the Archdiocesan Board of Education, Kathryn Brennan is an ex-officio member of the council.



### MOVING?

We'll be there waiting if you give us 2 weeks Advance Notice

Name \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

New Parish \_\_\_\_\_

Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both sides.

THE **CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206



CHARGED—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, commissions 1993-94 officers of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council at the Aug. 21 meeting. Standing are (from left) Richard Poynter, Michael Schaub, Franciscan Sister Jean Marie Cleveland, Amanda Strong (partially hidden) and Ronald Dosse. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

### The CRITERION

Official Weekly Newspaper of the  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

#### PUBLISHER

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein

#### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

John F. Fink, editor-in-chief

Margaret Nelson Mary Ann Wyand

Elizabeth Bruns

#### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Loretta Hahn Williams, director

John Lindgren Peggy Speer

Deborah Quinn

Rebecca Bowman, secretary

#### PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Jane E. Lee, director

Louise Stumpf Ted Maple

Jo Ann Schramm, circ./cc manager

Ann Petro, office manager

Phyllis Huffman, bookkeeping/accts. rec.

# Reporters' personal reflections on pope's visit

## Papal meeting was answer to prayers

by Mary Ann Wyand

(As the "Youth News and Views" editor, Mary Ann Wyand covered the pope's visit to Denver for World Youth Day for The Criterion. She wrote five articles for last week's issue.)

My journey to God took a giant leap forward during my pilgrimage to World Youth Day '93 at Denver last week.

The international faith gathering with Pope John Paul II and young Catholics from 70 countries can only be described as a conversion experience, because I learned more about my faith and myself in seven days than I have in 40 years.

I've always had a special devotion to the Holy Father, and like many Catholics I dreamed of seeing him in person.

My son, John Paul, was born on Oct. 6, 1979, the day the pope celebrated Mass at Grant Park in Chicago. I had hoped to attend that liturgy, but went to the hospital instead. J.P. is named after his father, maternal grandfather, and paternal great-grandfather. He's also named after the pontiff, like many boys who were born in 1978 and 1979. There's even another John Paul enrolled in his eighth-grade class at St. Thomas Aquinas School in Indianapolis.

Before I left for Denver, J.P. and I talked about my eagerness to see the pope and my interest in meeting people from throughout the world.

I had been praying for the opportunity to get close enough to the Holy Father to take a photograph. At the time, I had no idea that God would answer my prayers.

With 3,000 journalists in Denver to report on this historic faith gathering, I realized that I had little hope of getting special press credentials even though I had received Secret Service clearance months earlier.

Each day, World Youth Day organizers selected a pool of reporters and photographers to cover the papal events for the other print and broadcast journalists. It was tough to get select passes, and some reporters simply watched the whole event on the big-screen television in the press room of the media hotel.

Nevertheless, Charles J. Schisla, director of the Catholic Communications Center for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, continued to submit our names each morning.

I found out belatedly that I had received press clearance for the airport delegation of journalists which reported on the arrivals of the Holy Father and President Bill Clinton and also their historic meeting at Regis University. I missed the press shuttle because I had taken St. Gabriel parishioner Ben Rowland of Connersville, who was selected to be part of the youth delegation to greet the pontiff and the president, to catch his special shuttlebus to the airport.

But I really didn't mind missing that opportunity, because Ben got to speak to the Holy Father and ask for a blessing for his mother, who has cancer. It was a dream come true for him, and when Ben told me about it I cried while I interviewed him for a story!

Besides, I certainly didn't want to miss Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein's meeting

with archdiocesan youth and young adults, which was scheduled at the same time and turned out to be a loving and faith-filled encounter for the Hoosier pilgrims.

Still, I was greatly relieved and especially thrilled when Chuck Schisla handed me special credentials for the Saturday vigil at Cherry Creek State Park. Maybe, just maybe, I would get that photograph of the pontiff after all!

Just before the papal helicopter appeared on the horizon, World Youth Day staff members used shovels to smooth the ground between the stage and the media seats. Then Pope John Paul II arrived. As the military chopper flew low over the sea of humanity, the pilgrims' cheers were deafening. And when the Holy Father climbed into the popemobile for a short ride to the stage, the youth and young adults couldn't contain themselves for joy.

As the pontiff stepped out of the security vehicle only yards away from my seat, I was stunned to realize that I would, in fact, get that photograph. I took two quick pictures, then a Secret Service agent politely but firmly told me to get down off my chair. It was then that the enormity of it all hit me. The Holy Father was greeting members of the press, and he was walking right down the aisle toward me!

All the papal protocol I had studied faded from my memory. Some of the journalists kissed the pontiff's ring. Others shook his hand. Schisla smiled and warmly grasped both of the pope's hands in welcome. My throat constricted, and tears filled my eyes. All I could manage to do was smile and hold out my hand. I couldn't even breathe. Everything seemed to be happening in slow motion.

The Holy Father has the kindest, most loving face I have ever seen. Gazing into the warmth of his eyes is truly a spiritual experience. He held my hand gently for a moment, then he moved on to greet a few more people before climbing the steps to the stage to tearfully welcome the thousands and thousands of pilgrims who had traveled so far to see him and to share the vigil and the celebration of the Feast of the Assumption of Mary.

There were so many other spiritual moments during that wonderful week: receiving the Eucharist consecrated by the Holy Father, gazing in awe at two rainbows which appeared in the sky after the feast-day Mass, celebrating life, participating in the Stations of the Cross, sharing faith stories, watching as young people helped each other in moments of fatigue or adversity, wearing a wooden pilgrims' cross next to my heart, praying when pilgrims became ill, talking with young Catholics from Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, Uganda, and other countries, hiking miles with friends, sleeping under the sky, and working with other journalists who—like me—put forth their best efforts to share the news of this once-in-a-lifetime experience with all the faithful who could not participate themselves.

It was grueling at times, but also refreshing, to become a modern-day pilgrim and put aside earthly things in order to share this joyful faith journey with other pilgrims from throughout the world.



THANKING OFFICERS—Pope John Paul II thanks some of the police officers who provided security during his visit to Denver. Police officers said they had never heard so many "thank you, officers" in one week. (CNS photo by Joe Runkus Jr.)

## Few met the pope close and personal

by Cindy Wooden  
Catholic News Service

(Cindy Wooden covered the pope's visit for World Youth Day for Catholic News Service. She wrote seven of the stories in last week's issue.)

A lot of people wanted to see Pope John Paul II up close and personal during World Youth Day '93—but only a few got there. I was one of the lucky ones.

My presence with the papal entourage Aug. 14 started with an after-lunch reintroduction to Pope John Paul—I had been a journalist on several papal flights—and lasted until a limousine dropped me at the press hotel shortly before midnight.

☆☆☆

When I arrived at the cathedral rectory, where the pope was staying, he was finishing a 20-minute rest and drinking a cup of coffee—something eight hours later I was to wish I had done.

I walked next to the pope, professionally sidestepping, as he greeted about two dozen people who had a hand in making the trip successful.

The first to be introduced were Ralph Basham, head of the Secret Service detail assigned to the pope, with his wife, Judy, and other members of his family.

The pope and Basham were pleased at how things were going.

☆☆☆

As part of the Secret Service security arrangements, Pope John Paul was never seen walking out of the rectory. An enclosed awning went from the door to a tent on the street where his black limousine was parked.

Security was tight, but Denver police officers keeping watch outside the city's cathedral said they had never heard so many "thank you, officers" in one week.

Arturo Mari, the papal photographer, became the envy of the entourage after an officer gave him a Denver Police Department badge—a souvenir unique among the thousands of T-shirts, coffee mugs and baseball caps that were being hawked.

☆☆☆

Four Marine helicopters, including a white-topped aircraft assigned to the presidential squadron at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., were made available to the pope and his attendants. The pope and a few close aides were in chopper No. 1, the only one with Marines in dress blue uniforms rather than green flight-crew jumpsuits.

Since the helicopters couldn't land at the cathedral rectory, the papal motorcade—with limousines for the pope and cardinals, a police car and motorcycles, Secret Service wagons and minibuses for the rest of the entourage—drove from the cathedral to a high school field and back 10 times during the pope's stay.

The papal group returned to the cathedral rectory each evening for dinner, but the pope ate in private quarters.

Dinner was a bit backward Aug. 14. The main course wasn't ready when the diners were, so some started the meal with chocolate eclairs, Mile High cream puffs and a new favorite among the non-Americans: freshly baked chocolate chip cookies. One Vatican official even confessed to eating the treats for breakfast while he was in Denver.

☆☆☆

There are times when being the only woman in a group is awkward, particularly when the men have gotten used to traveling together and restroom facilities are limited.

But the cardinal who was washing his hands when I opened the door seemed to take things in stride.

☆☆☆

People getting their first up-close glimpse of the pope, usually on television, often wonder if he is napping through events. Especially when he is listening to a speech in a language other than his native Polish or his adopted Italian, the pope listens with his eyes closed and his head down. It's also self-defense against the glare of television lights, which were particularly bright at the outdoor nighttime event.

☆☆☆

By the time the pope returned to the rectory after 11 p.m., I was convinced the Vatican let me join his company as a witness to papal stamina.

Despite an extra dose of adrenalin, I was not as awake as was Pope John Paul when the prayer vigil ran overtime—which happened despite the best efforts of papal aides to shorten his speeches.

As the pope toured the crowd in his popemobile, aides on the stage translated one paragraph from English into German, a language originally left out of the multilingual talk.

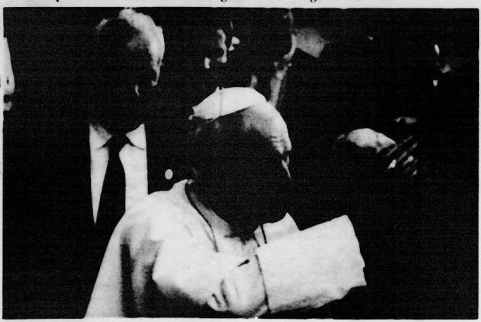
As it became clear the event was going to run long, the pope's personal secretary and staff members of the Secretariat of State picked up the speech again, cutting whole paragraphs.

The time-saving efforts came to naught at the end of the event when the pontiff kept returning to the microphone to respond to the continued cheering of the crowd.

When the pope began moving toward the 700-member choir, most of the entourage—already back on the bus by then—laughed when one irreverent soul suggested the Holy Father was going to personally greet each one of the singers.

Then a staff member responsible for logistics announced everyone would have to be up for breakfast in an hour.

And I still had several stories to write.



GUARDED—Security guards carefully surrounded Pope John Paul II as he approached Criterion reporter Mary Ann Wyand and Communications Director Charles Schisla. (Photo by Charles Schisla)



FROM THE EDITOR

# St. Paul's powerful influence on the church

by John F. Fink

The three columns preceding this one were written on my way back from the Criterion-sponsored trip to Greece and the Greek Isles, where we traveled in the footsteps of St. Paul. I had planned to move on to other topics, but decided to write one more column about the importance to the church of that great apostle, St. Paul.

I stated in my Aug. 6 column that Paul was a unique man, far different from the original apostles, which is why God chose him. Paul not only founded Christian communities, he also wrote about half of the New Testament and wrote his letters much earlier than the Gospels or the Acts of the Apostles were written.

So powerful was Paul's influence on the early church, and hence of today's church, that theologians through the centuries have disputed how much of the Christian message is Christ's and how much of it is Paul's. Some theologians go so far as to state that Jesus proclaimed the reign of God whereas Paul was the principal founder of the institution we know of as the Christian Church.

**WHAT ABOUT ST. PETER?** Peter eventually became the bishop of Rome and the authority of his successors as popes developed through the centuries. But during their lifetimes, it seems clear, Peter and Paul played complementary roles. Paul as apostle to the Gentiles and Peter as apostle to the Jews. Chapter 2 of Paul's Letter to the Galatians clearly shows that this was the decision of the Council of Jerusalem: "They saw that I had been entrusted with the gospel to the uncircumcised, just as Peter to the circumcised, for the one who worked in Peter for an apostolate to the circumcised worked also in me for the Gentiles" (Gal 2:7-8).



Paul also did not hesitate to criticize Peter. "When Kephas came to Antioch, I opposed him to his face because he clearly was wrong" (Gal 2:11). This was because Peter ate with the Gentiles until some Jewish Christians came from Jerusalem and then he separated himself from the Gentiles. Paul told Peter he was being a hypocrite.

It was Paul, despite being a Jewish rabbi and a Pharisee, who first became convinced that Christians did not have to obey Jewish laws. He was adamant in teaching that those who accepted Christianity did not have to be circumcised and were not bound by the Jewish dietary laws. As he said, "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor free person; there is not male and female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal 3:28).

Meanwhile, the Christian community in Jerusalem, composed of Jews and led by Peter, James and John, opposed the idea that the Jewish law had been fulfilled and no longer applied. When some of them went to Antioch, where Paul was, and taught, "Unless you are circumcised according to Mosaic practice, you cannot be saved" (Acts 15:1). Paul and Barnabas took off for Jerusalem to settle the issue. They prevailed, of course.

**FEMINISTS HAVE LONG** railed against Paul for his views about the role of women. After all, he did say things like, "Nor was man created for woman, but woman for man" (1 Cor 11:9). "Wives, be subject to your husbands as the church is subject to Christ, his body, of which he is the head, as the church is cleansed by water with the word" (Eph 5:22-26). And, "Women should keep silent in the churches, for they are not allowed to speak, but should be subordinate, as even the law says. But if they want to learn anything, they should ask their husbands at home. For it is improper for a woman to speak in the church" (1 Cor 14:34-35). What a male chauvinist!

At the same time, though, Paul seems to have gotten along very well with women and accorded them leadership roles in the church. His first convert in Europe was Lydia, with whom he stayed while he was in Philippi. Priscilla (or Prisca), along with her husband Aquila, was one of his most

important helpers in Corinth and later in Ephesus. In both Thessalonica and Veria, Acts says, some of the leading women of the cities were converts. In Athens, one of the two persons mentioned by name as having accepted the Gospel was a woman named Damaris.

In the last chapter of his Letter to the Romans, of the 26 people to whom he sent greetings, eight were women. In chapter 1 of the First Letter to the Corinthians, he refers to "Chloe's people," which would indicate that she held a position of importance in the Corinthian church.

It's clear that Paul was a product of his culture, the Greco-Roman culture in which the dominance of men was taken for granted. He didn't try to change that, but neither did the women of that age. On the other hand, he worked well with women and relied on them.

**THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES** ends with Paul in Rome, where he arrived in the fall of 62. Acts states that he stayed on in his rented lodgings for two years, preaching the reign of God and about the Lord Jesus Christ. It kind of leaves us up in the air about what happened after that.

We also have no idea when Peter arrived in Rome, or how long he was there. Did Peter and Paul work together? Some of the early saints said that they did. Ignatius of Antioch, who died in 107, said that Peter and Paul together wielded special authority over the Roman church, while St. Irenaeus claimed that they jointly founded the Roman church and inaugurated its succession of bishops. Thus, according to Irenaeus, Linus was entrusted with the office of Bishop of Rome by Peter and Paul. Linus was identified as the companion of Paul who sent greetings from Rome to Timothy in Ephesus in the Second Letter to Timothy (4:21).

Peter and Paul were both executed during the persecution of the Emperor Nero, probably in the year 64.

## THE HUMAN SIDE

### The church always has thrived better on pluralism than uniformity

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

Could some negative pictures of the church portrayed by the media be a blessing in disguise?

But before responding, ask yourself whether the church would be better off if it had all the priests it needed, if it had a monopoly on religion and all Catholics were in agreement.

The answer is no, according to sociologists Rodney Stark and James McCann. They contend the church thrives on competition and pluralism.

Stark and McCann point to the images of universal piety depicting medieval Europe, images of peasant villages where everyone gave unquestioning assent to the local priest.

"This is bad history," they say. Religious

indifference, not piety, was rife in medieval times. The church has never had nirvana. In fact, whenever the church experienced strength it was at its weakest.

Adam Smith wrote in 1776, "The clergy, reposing themselves upon their benefices, had neglected to keep up the fervor of faith and devotion of the great body of the people; and having given themselves up to indolence were incapable of making vigorous exertion in defense even of their own establishment."

Smith concluded that when religion is supported too much by the state and becomes a monopoly, it "lacks exertion ... zeal and industry."

When we reflect on the history of the immigrant church, how true Smith's observation seems. Most of our grandparents came to America with little education and finances. Churches were nonexistent, as were priests.

But we were very competitive! How many nationalities feared the loss of their own to other denominations? Suddenly

there were people like Peter Paul Cahensly looking out for the Germans and Mother Frances Cabrini protecting the Italians.

We built parishes and schools and devised every type of program thinkable to "save our own" and "adapt or die."

This was accomplished in the midst of pluralism. The Irish did not think as the Italians, and the Italians did not think as the Germans or Poles. Parishes reflected this diversity in the way they celebrated church feasts and liturgies.

Not a week goes by in which we don't read about some church shortcoming. The numbers of priests, sisters and brothers are dwindling, the pope and bishops are out of touch, we are too single-issue oriented, members of many newly arrived cultural groups are being lost to other denominations. The stories never stop.

Many heads hang low, and there is much hand-wringing. There are days when these

stories, coupled with accounts of financial woes, yield genuine pain.

Nonetheless, Stark and McCann are right on target when they conclude with a quote from St. Paul, "When I am weak, then am I strong."

As we move toward the third millennium, my bet is we will see those drooping heads lift. If the present moment is hard, so is it hard to separate the weeds from the wheat.

If the scandals the media love to portray are damaging, they also alert us to neglected virtues. If the diversity of opinion it loves to point out often seems to reflect a dysfunctional family, that diversity nonetheless often leads to a deeper understanding of the faith and its applications.

Struggling to respond to the faith needs of new cultural groups always has brought out the best in the church spirit.

The church always has thrived better on pluralism than on homogeneity or uniformity. History will repeat itself!

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

## THE BOTTOM LINE

### How one man developed as a result of his Catholic training

by Antonette Bosco

Not long ago I met Mitch Finley, a man who has a very positive memory of his Catholic school days. As a writer in the Catholic press, he decided to write a book which relates to that message.

His latest book is "Everybody has a Guardian Angel—And Other Lessons I Learned in School" (Crossroads). Finley said he wanted this book to show how he grew and developed over the years as a result of his Catholic training.

He wanted to show "how, while clinging to the same truths I learned as a child, I left behind the things of a child in order to embrace ideals and perspectives more appropriate to adult faith."

But nowhere in Finley's book does he

In his chapter, "Nobody's Perfect," Finley recounts, "On June 19, 1988, near his northern California home, my father took his own life. It was Father's Day. My father recalls how his father 'coped with his personal demons by drinking.'"

Finley also recalls how in earlier days, when he was 15, he, his sister and his mother were suddenly abandoned by his father, with no warning.

Finley was tormented by why his father chose Father's Day to kill himself, wondering if he did it so that the children would never forget him. "If so," writes Finley, "it was the only time I know of that he ever came close to admitting that he, too, needed to be loved."

Perhaps unconsciously, Finley expresses forgiveness toward his father, saying, "My father fell from overwhelming loneliness into God's tender mercies."

Finley, a husband and the father of three, finds peace from this pain, saying, "Only the faith I first experienced and learned about in a Catholic school enabled me to face this darkness and believe that the light in my soul, not the darkness, is the key to life's true meaning."

In his chapter titled "Life Is Worth Living," Finley said, "One of the most important lessons I learned in Catholic school was that if my life was to have meaning, and therefore be worth living, I would need to distinguish between what the world might say to me and what my faith would say. I learned that for the followers of Jesus, this was no small matter."

He has an early chapter in the book to explain the title. Certainly, many of us remember the nuns in Catholic schools teaching that each one of us has been assigned a special angel to guard us. Finley gives us something of a primer on the biblical history of angels. The chapter is informative and asks some provocative questions.

Finley doesn't say that he is a solid Catholic because the church is perfect. Nor has he written a book as some kind of defender of the faith thesis. The book is impressive for its fine writing, but more for its honesty.

He repeats a line from social scientist Father Andrew Greeley: "If you can find a perfect church, go ahead and join it, but as soon as you do, it won't be perfect anymore."

For anyone, especially those who want to

Catholic school and may enjoy a nostalgic trip through those days of bungling, achieving, hurting, laughing and questioning, this is a book worth reading.

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

THE CRITERION

1400 North Meridian Street  
P.O. Box 1717  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$20.00 per year

50¢ per copy

CPA

Second-Class Postage Paid  
at Indianapolis, Ind.

ISSN 0874-4330

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein  
Publisher  
John F. Fink  
Editor-in-Chief

Published weekly except last week  
in July and December

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion  
P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206



# To the Editor

## Disgusted with dissension in church

I am very disgusted with the dissension that is taking place among members and people who call themselves members of the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

All people who profess a belief in God should be striving to obtain eternal happiness with him in heaven. I have always been taught that to obtain this result we all have an obligation to know, love and serve God. I feel that to know God we must learn everything that our church teaches about him. This can be accomplished in any number of ways, through reading some of the excellent literature about the church's teachings available at your library, by reading *The Criterion*, or by participating in your parish's adult education or RCIA program.

One of the most important questions answered for me during my study of the church's beliefs is the following: If, during my study about the church's teachings, I discover that I have a fundamental difference with one of the church's teachings, what can I do to reconcile this difference with my faith so that I can still obtain eternal happiness with God? The answer that was given to me on this question was that, if in fact this difference did exist, my only recourse was to find a church that didn't have this difference and to practice my faith in that church as best as I could.

This is the only answer I can think of to reply to those people who dissent with the church on basic teachings of our faith.

Frank Danbeck

Indianapolis

## Unrealistic idea about large families

Archbishop Buehlein's Aug. 13 column on natural family planning has to be proof that the clergy are regressing and out of contact in its ideas and attitudes toward the laity. The archbishop has a very naive and unrealistic idea about marriage and a large family.

We have three grown sons who were born a year apart. They attended Catholic schools and have graduated from college. One is in law school and another in medical school. Yes, it's obviously a financial burden, but even more than economic, it is a physical and emotional drain.

We have 26 years old when the third child was born. We had potentially 16 to 18 more reproductive years, and the possibility of many more children. But at what cost? Not financially, but to the body and mind. Children are an awesome responsibility. They take time and energy to nourish, protect and especially love them. Each child is special and needs love, attention and caring of both parents.

The present day society makes them more vulnerable to the temptations of violence, drugs, alcohol and sex. Parents have to have the energy to build relationships with each child in order to educate them and help them through the incredible difficulty of adolescence. It is irresponsible for parents to have more children than they can protect and personally guide into adulthood.

No, Archbishop Buehlein, the "contraceptive mentality" is not "material convenience" nor is the "easier route" does not try to "forget God." It is responsible behavior in a loving marriage for parents who want to do their best.

Frances Leone

Indianapolis

(The church emphasizes responsible parenthood as well as the right of parents to determine the number of children they will have. It asks only that, when parents decide to limit their children, they do so through moral means, including the use of natural family planning. When done properly, modern methods of natural family planning, unlike the old "rhythm method," are at least as effective as most methods of contraception.—Editor)

## How NFP and contraception differ

Earl J. Claussman's letter "Questions Birth Control Teachings" (Aug. 13) asks a lot of questions but they resolve to one difficulty in particular: what is the difference between contraception and natural family planning (NFP) since they both seek to achieve the same end?

The church's teaching does not fault the legitimate concerns of parents to space pregnancies in order to provide the best care for their children. Responsible parenthood can allow even lengthy intervals between children. The decision to attempt a pregnancy is left up to the couple's "generosity in the service of life." Learning NFP to accomplish this is not an exorbitant request, nor is NFP any less effective than the contraceptives being forsaken—NFP is more effective than many artificial methods!

Describing the immorality of artificial birth control is difficult. Dr. Donald DeMarco explained it best by analogy: An engaged couple wants to limit the number of people coming to their reception, which is to be held in a small hall. There is a big difference between not sending out an invitation to some potential guest and sending a "disinvitation" that reads: *Please don't come, we don't want you.*

In the case of the contracepting couple, not only is any potential child being "disinvited" by their choice to separate the unitive and procreative aspects of lovemaking, but they tell God that they will use his gift of marital sexuality any way they see fit. The church has clearly taught that this way is disordered and the results of "kicking God out of the bedroom" haven't improved marriages spiritually or materially.

Paul Weckenbrock

Yorkville

## Sex abuse is not peculiar to priests

In the wake of Pope John Paul's visit to the United States, the media hype surrounding the moral desert of a handful of Roman Catholic clerics is tiresome. The Vatican is one of the few institutions which have even attempted to take a responsible look at pedophilia.

The media give the impression that this problem is peculiar to priests. This is an entirely lopsided point of view. Sex crimes cannot be attributed more or less to any group—celibate or not. Pedophilia, rape and other sex crimes have been committed by married as well as unmarried individuals, clerics and non-clerics alike.

However, illicit sexual behavior is not as interesting to hear and read about if the perpetrator is not a Roman Catholic priest or bishop. The fall from grace is not as great. Scandal which has not been committed by a priest is less newsworthy. Thus, the public has confused celibacy as playing a causal role in the development of unhealthy and sometimes harmful sexual behaviors and Catholics who are in conflict with the moral teachings of the church take pleasure in making an issue of those who fail as a reason to throw out the rules. The wrongful acts of some Roman Catholic clerics should not suggest that the Vatican change its stance on a wide range of issues, i.e., married priests, women priests, birth control and divorce. There is no correlation.

Perhaps priests are celibate because non-Catholic clerics with families are sometimes unable to care for both their families and the clergy. Wives and children of devoted Christian ministers now and then suffer because their husband or father gives quality time to his ministry. Family events and outings are abruptly canceled due to an unexpected crisis in the life of a member of the congregation.

Esmeralda St Clair

Indianapolis

## Diving deeper into the moral abyss

How can we let the entertainment, publishing and advertising industries dive deeper into the moral abyss and bring it up as good for us to see and hear? The truth is that they know our weaknesses and they profit by them. We need to let them that we do not accept their trash and are not watching or participating.

As we lower our moral standards, as many in the above industries have helped us to do, we treat each other worse in so many, even subtle, ways. Our nation is becoming more scary and more violent. Our in-your-face sports, which were once championed as character builders, have caused adult players, parents and children players to become tyrannical and selfish. The message of peace, love and tolerance is part of most religions and offers us real freedom in denying some things to ourselves, shedding double standards and making a commitment to live our beliefs in righteousness.

To produce a work or lionize a person or his work because it or they have a high marketability is not justified if it leads people to sin. Sin did not change as some would have you believe. Those who would lead us to it have done so an inch at a time so our tolerance is not pushed too far at once. Matthew 18:1-9 covers the matter very well. The message is scary. It won't be a big bang that changes things. There is no "they" to do it. It is up to you and me an inch at a time.

Dan Logan

Indianapolis

## Fr. Ron Maupin stabbed to death

Some of your readers, especially those who attended Washab College, knew Father Ronald Maupin. When I learned that he had been stabbed to death at his home in California, I was both stunned and angry. Stunned that someone I knew should die so violently, angry because a man of peace who tried to help others and worked hard to forgive their transgressions was violated in the most heinous fashion, apparently by someone to whom he had opened his door.



I met Father Ron when I was a junior at Washab College; he was the chaplain of the Newman Center for Catholic students on campus. His greatest gift to us was challenging our preconceived notions about life. He made us think of others besides our white, upper-middle-class selves and told us to do something to make the world better, not merely form study commissions and talk. He also urged us to forsake violence, whether personally or as part of governmental policy. And he practiced what he preached.

Part of me is not really surprised that Father Ron was killed by someone he may have tried to help. As one of my fraternity brothers observed, "Ron was constantly setting himself up to be mugged." He habitually picked up hitchhikers, and would give money right out of his wallet to anyone who needed and asked for it. Exactly 10 years before his murder, he was beaten by an addict. He asked authorities to release the man into his custody and saw that the man overcame his dependencies on drugs and alcohol.

He understood all his life to live the Gospel as he understood it, and led by example as much as word. If the killer is caught, I hope the police and courts show that person the mercy Father Ron would have shown.

Kenneth P. Williams

Indianapolis

## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

### The myth of youthful alienation

by Fr. John Catoir  
Director, The Christophers

In recent years, the liberal press promoted many stories that were intended to illustrate the belief that a widespread alienation of youth from religion is taking place in America. They reasoned that religion is outdated and restrictive of human freedom, and therefore of little interest to today's youth. Fortunately, this opinion is not supported by the facts.

People young and old may fight with the church; they may even be disenchanted with the abuses of individuals, but they are not losing respect for the wonder and the mystery of the church.

In spite of some defections, recent surveys indicate that of the 1.7 million freshmen who entered college in 1992, 30.5 percent identified themselves as Catholic. This figure is interesting especially when you consider that Catholics are only 23 percent of the general population.

For instance, in a recent UCLA-sponsored survey, when students were asked what was their most important value, 70.6 percent of the 1992 freshman class considered "raising a family" as an essential or a very important life objective. They all wanted to be financially well off, but most saw this within the context of a stable family life. This finding is replicated in nearly every college in America.

Consequently, at least among the more educated, there is a strong concern for the family and a growing interest in the spiritual

values which underpin the task of raising children with good character.

Interestingly enough, the parents of today's college kids, the baby boomers of years ago, are also beginning to come back to their roots. Wade Clark Roof's recent book "A Generation of Seekers" (Harper Collins, 1993) concludes that "there is a kind of spiritual renewal occurring among members of the baby-boomer generation," referring to those 76 million people born between 1946 and 1964.

While he believes that this so-called spiritual renewal does not necessarily mean a return to organized religion in all cases, it does indicate that many of them are fed up going it alone. In fact, of the two-thirds of those who had dropped out of organized religion for at least two years, about 40 percent have returned, and of those who have returned, 58 percent attend church. Only 4 percent of baby boomers declare themselves agnostics, with only 1 percent claiming to be atheists.

The positive spiritual searching of the boomers had an impact on their offspring. Instead of drifting further away from the church than their parents, youngsters are returning too. These are hopeful signs for the Catholic Church as we come to the end of the 20th century.

Many of the mainline Protestant churches report declining numbers. Between 1960 and 1987 they lost 25 percent of their combined membership while the Catholic Church continued to grow steadily.

The youth of today are looking for strong moral leadership in a world that seems to be morally sick. They are not finding their spiritual center anywhere else, so many of them are coming home.

(For a free copy of the *Christophers* News Note "Raising Kids With Character," send a stamped self-addressed envelope to *The Christophers*, 12 E. 48 St., New York, NY 10017.)

## CORNUCOPIA

# Down to the sea in ships

by Cynthia Dewes

It's 8 a.m. on the morning of Summer Vacation Day Three. One of the toddlers is loose in the hallway yelling, "Wake up! Wake up!"—a tiny prophet crying in the wilderness.

There is some kind of poetic influence at work in certain families every summer: they have this desire to "go down to the sea in ships" together. So they endure deep-sea fishing shoulder-to-shoulder under thin spots in the ozone layer, or risk death-by-mosquito canoeing wild rivers up north. In the case of many Hoosiers, they rent a couple of houseboats and tool around big man-made lakes in the Midwest.

They devote the entire first day to loading the boats with necessities: beer, kool-aid, sunscreen, kiddie videos, disgusting fish baits, swim fins and snorkels, beach balls, rubber doughnuts, swimsuits, paper di-



apers, and oversized towels printed with things like "Beach Bunsy Boogie." Clothing and food are optional, although large stores of sour cream/chive-flavored snacks are maintained at all times.

When the bedrooms are divided up, rank retains its privileges and Grandma and Grandpa usually claim the biggest bed on whichever vessel is air-conditioned. If neither boat is air-conditioned, this will be noted at some bitter length on Grandma's annual Christmas letter.

Grandpa and the uncles are soon busy "taking" the wheel and saying stuff like "hard to port." Unimpressed, Grandma and the aunts are already into the sour cream/chive mode while they catch up on everyone's neighbors and colleagues and fellow parishioners.

By the end of three days, a natural schedule of events has developed, at least for the adults: wake up to kid noises; drink coffee/stabilizer; swim off the boat; move the boat to another location, always managing to hit a marina along the way for more beer and sour cream/chive stuff; park the kids in front of a video; swim; eat; bed down the kids; fall asleep still

later each evening while struggling to hold adult conversation.

Also about this time the 10-year-olds begin to look like prunes, what with spending all those hours in the water trying to wrestle their uncles away from the rubber doughnut. All the kids who can sit alone without support have clumpy hair from neglect of personal hygiene, and bloodshot eyes from watching Disney non-stop, wholesome as it may be.

While it's true that families houseboating together may bear an emotional resemblance to lemmings rushing headlong to their deaths, their members are nevertheless certain to gain a wide experience of nature, human and otherwise. This, mind you, in addition to the brochures' warm-fuzzy promise of fun and relaxation for all ages.

vips...



Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Arnold will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Beech Grove. The Arnolds were married on Sept. 6, 1943 at St. Catherine of Siena Church. Mr. Arnold retired in 1982 from the Ford Motor Company where he was supervisor of material control. Mrs. Arnold retired in 1985 from the United States District Court where she was jury commissioner for the southern district of Indiana. The Arnolds volunteer at St. Francis Hospital Center. They have four children, Richard E., David J., Marcia Kirk and Cindy Rentsch. They are the grandparents of nine.

Providence Sisters Barbara Battista, Marilu Covani, Jane Iannaccone and Rosa Pan professed perpetual vows as Sisters of Providence recently at St. Mary of the Woods. The ceremony, held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, reflected the cultural diversity of the four sisters. Included were prayers, songs and greetings in English, Spanish and Chinese. Sister Barbara entered the Sisters of Providence in 1985 from St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis. A former pharmacist at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Sister Barbara currently ministers as a pharmacy supervisor for Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Originally from Argentina, Sister Marilu entered the Sisters of Providence in 1987. Currently, Sister Marilu ministers as a pastoral coordinator for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, San Gabriel region. Sister Jane formerly

taught first grade at St. Matthew in Indianapolis. She entered the Sisters of Providence in 1985. She is currently a teacher at St. Rose School in Chelsea, Mass. Sister Rosa is a student at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. She entered the Sisters of Providence in 1985.

## Benedictine Brother

William Schipper, a monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey, took the final step into full brotherhood in the monastic community by pronouncing his solemn vows. Archabbey Timothy Swaab, president at the August 15 ceremony in the Abbey Church, Brother William, from Batesville, Ind., is the son of Mr. Louis B. Schipper and Mrs. Elmae Bonkowski. He graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in education. Brother William professed temporary vows in 1980. By making solemn vows, a Benedictine monk of St. Meinrad becomes a permanent member of the archabbey with the right to vote in the Archabbey Chapter. In the presence of the archabbey and the Benedictine community, he professes vows of stability and fidelity to the monastic way of life and obedience.

OOOPS... In the August 20 vips section of *The Criterion*, we reported that Bob and Margaret Bonke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 21. We accidentally left out that Jeanne Wagner is also a daughter of the Bonkes. Sorry Jeanne!

## check-it-out...

The Indiana chapter of the American Family Association (AFA) will picket television station WRTV, Channel 6, 1330 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis on Monday, Aug. 30, to protest the station's plan to air the series *NYPD Blue*. Picketing is scheduled from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The picket is one of numerous pickets being planned at ABC affiliates across the country to protest the series, which has been described as being R-rated, soft-core pornography by Donald E. Wildmon, president of American Family Association.

The Office of Worship will present the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program (LMFP). Group sessions allow participants to benefit from the exchange of ideas leading to more effective pastoral practice. The sessions will be held at St. Margaret Mary Church in Terre Haute and the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis. Franciscan Father Thomas Richtatter will lead the first session entitled, "The Liturgical Reform," on Sept. 14 in Terre Haute and Sept. 15 in Indianapolis. Both sessions are from 7-9 p.m. Other sessions cover topics such as liturgical building blocks, celebrating the liturgical year, celebrating the Word and the Eucharist, environment and art in worship and the role of music in worship. Look for time and dates for these sessions in upcoming *Criterion* active lists. Registration deadline is Sept. 9. Cost is \$10 per session or \$50 for the full program of six sessions. For more information, call the Office of Worship in Indianapolis at 317-236-1483.

A free Indianapolis Ballet theatre performance, *Ballet Under the Stars*, at Garfield Park, has been set for August 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. The rain date is August 29. For more information, call 317-637-8979.

**Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.**  
SARAH M. PRESTON, OWNER  
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854  
"Centrally Located to Serve You"  
1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

**L. E. Kincaid & Sons**  
QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY  
SINCE 1921  
— WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF —  
Lamb • Veal • Beef • Pork • Poultry • Frozen Fish  
— PLUS: —  
All-Natural Turkey & Turkey Breasts  
FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
— FRESH —  
Choice Cut Steaks Spare Ribs Homemade Deli Salads  
Baby Back Ribs Knackwurst Bratwurst  
Country Style Ribs Ground Beef Patties  
— OPEN —  
Mon.-Fri. — 8:00 AM-6:00 PM  
Sat. — 8:00 AM-3:00 PM  
255-5498  
5605 North Illinois, Indpls.

**SHARE A GREAT COMPASSION**  
*The Dominican Sisters Of Hawthorne.*  
We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes located in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia and Minnesota. Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experience, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight at being able to help them. Living the vows and participating in a life of prayer gives us the ability to serve God in this Apostolate. We seek women who are full of love for Christ, and desire to join a congregation with a strong spiritual and community life.  
I will obey God anywhere, at any time, with courage.  
KATHY HAWTHORNE, FOUNDRESS

**R.S.V.P.**  
St. Mary Edward C.P.  
Location: Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne  
1801 Linda Avenue  
Hawthorne, NY 10532  
(914) 769-4794

I would like to know more about your Community.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**FOOT WASHING RITUAL**—A unique foot washing ritual highlighted the recent commissioning ceremony of five Ministers of Providence at St. Mary of the Woods College. Providence Sister Marilyn Ginder and Tom Meier of Indianapolis, Ind.; Paula Mattis-Wand of Litchfield, Ill.; Patricia Mohney of Portland, Ore.; and Karen Noguera and Chris Wynn of Grand Rapids, Mich., were commissioned in the ceremony.



## SACRED HEART, TERRE HAUTE NATIVE

## Ousted Comboni missionary admires Sudanese

by Margaret Nelson

"Don't let the world forget us." That's what Sudanese natives told Comboni Father Todd Riebe when the government expelled the Terre Haute native from his missionary post in Juba last year.

"People there said it could be for the good—that I could tell the world what's happening," said Father Todd, aware that the expulsion of missionaries drew little worldwide attention.

Sudan, the largest country in Africa, gained its independence in 1956. "It has been at war with itself ever since."

"Now southern Sudan has seen two wars in a lifetime—people have seen everything destroyed," yet they remain optimistic. They inspired us," he said. "Their optimism comes from faith. They are deeply spiritual. They believe God will work everything out."

"I was fortunate to work with young people," said Father Todd. "I have seen the sacrifices they make. They deserve a chance. They want to make decent lives for themselves and their families."

Father Todd explained that many of the problems began in the last century when Europeans at the Berlin conference divided Africa, splitting tribes and putting groups together that had never been able to get along. The second of two major civil wars between the north and the south began just two years before his 1965 assignment to Sudan. (The first war lasted 18 years, ending in 1972.)

The northern part of Sudan is populated by Arabs and the south, black Africans. The Arabs' solution is to Arabize, also Islamize, the whole country.

"It could be such a wonderful country, with all of its rich diversity. There are 200 different tribes," Father Todd said.

But since its independence, all development, such as building of schools and hospitals, has been in the north of Sudan. In the south (an area the size of three midwestern U.S. states) there are only 20 miles of paved road, he said.

Though the government refers to it as a "ghazal"—or religious war, Father Todd said that it is more than that. "It is about access to political power, very similar to apartheid in South Africa. Religion only comes in because the Arabs are Muslims. The war is about the development of the south."

"The majority of people who live in southern Sudan are animists, who follow traditional African religions. The majority are Christian and are a very small number are Muslims," he said.

The Sudan government doesn't like missionaries. On Aug. 18 last year, they expelled all the missionaries from Juba, the capital city of the south," said Father Todd.

The reason the government doesn't like missionaries is because their work is mainly in education. It is almost a policy to keep the southerners uneducated. For the same reason, the government is afraid of the church, he said. "When the Africans are educated, the Arabs are no longer able to say that they are not fit."

"My work was with the only Catholic high school in the south, in Juba," Father Todd said. "I was the principal the last seven years. Last year, when the government began to order that all classes be taught in Arabic, the students closed the school and went to the homes of private tutors." The government now requires high school graduates to pass an Islamic religion course to enter college.

But Father said, "To teach in Sudan is a teacher's dream come true. It was a joy! The people believe that education is the key to the future. They will make any sacrifice to get to school."

"People in Juba were starving in 1988, when Khartoum refused to send food. The students begged us to keep the school, even though they were going two to three days without eating. They said they would rather be hungry in school than at home," Father Todd said.

Though the Christian religion was taught in the school was open to all—Catholics, Protestants, Muslims. The Muslims at for their religion exams at the mosque.

"Last year was the best year we ever had, even though Juba was being shelled when they were taking their exams. Of the 22 who sat for the exams, 19 of them are in the university now. The other three

"One of the reasons the government hates educators is that when the Africans have the opportunity, they can do great things. They live in grass huts, they don't even have lanterns or kerosene to study. I watched people dying—children suffering brain damage because of malnutrition. The government denies these problems, as well as its persecution of the church."

"Now with the school closed, we try to follow, and financially help, southern students in the universities as best we can. Before, the university was free, but now they must pay for food and tuition, while their families have a thing," he said.

Father Todd said that after people in the U.S. wrote to members of Congress, there was a change in American policy. Now the U.S. only helps Sudan with humanitarian aid. (Just last week, the Secretary of State listed Sudan as a government that supports state terrorism.)

"They (congress) got so many letters, it had a real influence," he said. "Those who were there saw what an effect it had. Sudan needs peace. The American government has no influence on Sudan's politics; the north is allied with Iran and Iraq. Yet the world community, by isolating Sudan, can help bring the war to an end."

"We have a responsibility to become involved—to keep the issue alive. The government of Sudan is sensitive to world opinion," he said. "When I was expelled, there was some publicity immediately afterward. The Khartoum government sent food south for the first time," said Father Todd.

Another thing people in the U.S. can do is pray for peace, he said. "The situation is so complicated that peace isn't going to come from human solutions. We need to pray that God will change their hearts," he said.

But Father Todd is happy about the growth of the church in Juba due to the number of native priests and sisters in southern Sudan. "We see the church is continuing; the church is growing. It is why we are able to do what we are doing."

He noted the motto of Bishop Daniele Comboni: "Save Africa with the Africans." They are the real vitality of the Christians in Africa. It is one of the lessons of history that the church grows through persecution. If a government wants to hurt the church, it should give it money," he said with a smile.

After he was expelled from Juba, Father Todd went to Khartoum. On Holy Saturday this year, he witnessed 900 baptisms in one Catholic church—mostly young adults who live in the midst of persecution.

Pope John Paul II's recent visit to Denver reminded Father Todd of his stop in Sudan at the end of the 1993 papal trip to Uganda. It was the only Arab country where the pope celebrated Mass; the government wanted people to think there was no persecution.

Officials predicted that 10,000 people would be there, the priest said. The government did everything to keep the people from coming, telling them that the kilometers away from Khartoum. Because they had heard otherwise in church, the faithful went to the city anyway. Then the soldiers tried to stop the buses, allowing only one or two from each camp.

Actually, more than 80,000 people gathered in the square when the pope was in Khartoum. "This was a great thing. The government had been saying that there were very few Christians. The pope spoke so clearly about the need for religious freedom, and that one group should not impose its will on others."

"He spent 12 hours in Sudan. He gave the Christians of Sudan strength. He really was a voice for them. Priests were able to wear their cassocks without fear."

"We take freedom so much for granted. When I first came back to Terre Haute, I became nervous whenever I saw a policeman," said Father Todd. "In Sudan, if a policeman stops you, you don't know whether you'll live or not."

Father Todd grew up in Sacred Heart Parish in Terre Haute and was ordained in the church there in 1980. While helping out in his home parish during his

13-year-old boy he had baptized shortly after his ordination.

"We complain a lot here because we don't understand that our greatest gift is our freedom to live our lives. In Sudan you see people risk their lives to go to church—to be a Christian."

He said that religion also affects what school the Sudanese can go to and what jobs they can get. "Yet they go to church. Here, without those fears, our churches are not full."

"I find vitality there that is wonderful. Mass has to be at least two hours. If you try to cut it down, people will be upset," Father Todd said.

In Juba, Mass is said in the Bari language. Since the end of the first civil war, educated people in the south use English as an official language in schools and government offices. Without repealing the law, the government took back that privilege, he said.

Expelled from Juba for his "own protection," Father Todd stayed in Khartoum for nine months. During that time the native rector of the seminary became ill. "I was in charge of the Comboni seminarians. I was even followed by security when I went out to a camp for a funeral."

He heard British Broadcasting Company say that 700 to 800 had been executed in Juba this past year. Communications to the south are difficult; the only way to get messages to Juba is to send them with people traveling there.

When Father Todd was living in Juba, all of his mail—even the four- or five-month-old Criterion—was opened before going to Sudan. Father Todd was editor of the Comboni Mission magazine.

"The government is pushing policy. Four years after the coup, they still have curfew at night; they still have tanks on bridges and streets. That says something."

"The Sudanese are great, good people—kind, and even tolerant. In Khartoum, people knew I was a priest, yet they showed me many kindnesses," he said.

"Some say the only solution is to separate the north and the south. It would be a shame, because it could be such a rich country, culturally and socially. It should be the bread basket of



Comboni Father Todd Riebe

Africa. We, in our country, can see the possibilities of such diversity," Father Todd said.

The north or Arab part is desert; the south is grasslands, fertile soil, and the source of oil. Part of the problem is that the north takes resources from the south to develop the north, he said.

"But most of the people are sincere individuals who are struggling to find their way. The Africans are really second-class citizens. The government exploits their poverty. Persecution is directed at the Catholic Church because its bishops stand firm."

"The people there have different values," he said. "For them, the first priority is people. One young man looked at a magazine from the states and said, 'It seems like you need a lot of things. We don't need so much. We need a little food; we need our families; and then we're OK.'"

"That seems like quite an observation to me," said Father Todd Riebe.

(The address for Comboni Missions is 8108 Bechtel Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45255-3194)

**CAPTURE THE MOMENT—AND COPY IT.**

<p><b>VIDEO TAPE DUPLICATION</b></p> <p><b>\$4.00</b></p> <p>Reg. 8 1/2" VHS Unrated Tape Transfer New &amp; Label New Cassettes Per Customer Office Hours 9:00-10:00</p>	<p><b>FOREIGN VIDEO TAPE CONVERSIONS</b></p> <p><b>15% OFF</b></p> <p>Video Tape Duplication • VHS, Betamax, Hi8 • Video Transfer • Hi8, Super Betamax, Hi8mm • Plasma &amp; Slide Transfer • Remount and Conversion • Screen Cleaning, Desiccants</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Complete Video Transfer Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1-800-660-TAPE</b> CASTLETON 51-4242 WEST 291-9920 • SOUTH 787-0172</p>	<p><b>HOME MOVIE TRANSFER</b></p> <p><b>100 FEET FREE</b></p> <p>One Customer Office Hours 9:00-10:00</p>
---	---	---

DIRECTOR,  
UNITED CATHOLIC APPEAL

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a Director for the United Catholic Appeal, an annual fund program which raises approximately \$3 million each year to support the religious, educational and social service ministries of the Archdiocese. The Director is responsible for planning, implementing, and continually updating the Appeal as an integral part of a comprehensive stewardship and development program.

The successful candidate will be a practicing Catholic with a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts, business, or related fields as well as excellent organizational ability. Skill in building effective volunteer and donor relationships is essential. Previous experience in development, especially in annual fund programs, is preferred.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including health insurance and a retirement plan. Please send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Ed Isakson  
Director, Human Resources  
The Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
P.O. Box 1410  
Indianapolis, IN 46206

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# St. Meinrad has booth at World Youth Day

by Mary Ann Wyzard

Two St. Meinrad Seminary faculty members and nine colleagues took their Benedictine hospitality on the road last week. They traveled to Denver to staff an information booth during World Youth Day events at Civic Center Park.

"Our booth advertises the Catholic leadership in pre-seminary programs in our college," Benedictine Father Kieran Kleczewski, director of enrollment, explained. "We also have given out information on our School of Theology—both the priesthood programs and the lay ministry offerings at St. Meinrad."

Their World Youth Day recruitment efforts put St. Meinrad in the international spotlight as youth and young adults from 70 countries visited many of the information booths set up in the downtown park.

"It's been an absolutely wonderful experience," Father Kieran said. "I've been here with nine of our colleagues, and they're all glad to be here. We're having a wonderful all day to meet kids from all over the world who are all very excited. We've been looking forward to the papal

Mass and hoping to see the pope at some point."

Benedictine Father Jonathan Fassero, director of admissions for St. Meinrad, also helped with recruitment efforts at Denver. Thousands of promotional brochures and posters were distributed during the week-long ministry fair.

The monks weren't the only archdiocesan Benedictines in Denver for the international faith gathering. Archbishop Daniel M. Buehlein, former president-rector of St. Meinrad College, participated in World Youth Day liturgies and catechetical sessions with the pilgrims.

"Archbishop Daniel has always been a great supporter of St. Meinrad," Father Kieran said. "both as its former leader and now as archbishop, and also as a teacher and someone deeply devoted to Catholic education and priestly ministry."

St. Meinrad junior Brian Doyle, a member of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis, said that St. Meinrad students Tim Myers, Steve Shockley and Mike Farrell assisted the archbishop as servers during a World Youth Day Mass on the central stage at Civic Center Park.



COLLEGE RECRUITERS—Seminarists from St. Meinrad Seminary join Benedictine Father Kieran Kleczewski, director of enrollment, at a World Youth Day booth at Denver's Civic Center Plaza to promote the school and talk to youth and young adults about religious vocations. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyzard)

"I think it's really neat how all of the people are so enthusiastic," Doyle said. "They're really proud to be Catholic. It's amazing to me how many pilgrims are excited to meet new people and how many people made the effort to come across seas from Argentina and lots of other places. Everyone has been very enthusiastic, very fun, very loving. I think the pope's visit here is going to strengthen their lives in the Catholic Church. This is a very important part in helping people learn about Catholicism."

St. Meinrad junior Tim Myers, a member of St. Michael Parish at Bradford, said he was excited about participating in World Youth Day events because he wanted to "show support to the Holy Father as a representative of American Catholic youth."

Working in the booth was "a good opportunity to meet youth and talk about St. Meinrad," he said. "They were enthusiastic and energetic about their faith, and for those who stopped by the booth and were interested in higher education, tying education to the opportunity to deepen their faith seemed like a good selling point to them. Many were surprised that there was a school like us, and most thought it was great that young men had a place to go to get good Catholic leadership training. And if they were interested in priesthood, they had the option to continue on in their educations."

St. Meinrad alumni also stopped by the booth, Myers said, and would praise the college and seminary in conversations with World Youth Day pilgrims.

After helping with the booth all week, Myers said the St. Meinrad pilgrims were looking forward to the Saturday vigil and feast day Mass with the Holy Father at Cherry Creek State Park.

"We had quite a trek from the car to the location," he said, "and along the way we prayed the rosary. Different groups, as they passed by us, would join in a 'Hail Mary' or two—even in different languages. We were pretty close to the pope there—at the beginning of the fifth section, maybe a couple of hundred yards away. The crowd was electric, and even with all those people there were no problems. They were just glad to be there. When the Holy Father would address a specific nationality in their native language, people who understood that language really lit up. Here is this same man, representing the same faith, and reaching out to everybody. It's unfortunate that more Catholics can't see the Church like this. You see such a sense of universality, how the Church has been a force for the past 2,000 years, and easily see how it will continue to be a force in the future. You see something reach so many people with the same message, and if that's not the work of the Trinity I don't know what is!"

During the Mass, he said, when the World Youth Day gathering sang the "Celtic Alleluia," everyone sang—the field erupted with the response—as if with one voice. It was very moving. The pope was very vibrant and he had good things to say that needed to be said to Catholic youth about young men and women of moral character, and of being different yet united."

## MANUAL ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

2405 SOUTH MADISON AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46225  
PHONE 226-3830 OR 226-9837

Fall Semester Registration: Manual Cafeteria 5:30-8:00  
August 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, and 31

CREDIT CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 30, 31 — ENDS JANUARY 12, 13

- |                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Accounting I-IV        | Health                    |
| Algebra I-IV           | Intro. to Algebra I-II    |
| Arch. & Mach. Drafting | Intro. to Computer Math   |
| Aerobics I-IV          | Indust. Co-op Training    |
| Art & Pottery I-IV     | Jewelry & Crafts I-IV     |
| Auto Shop I-IV         | Personal Auto Maintenance |
| Biology I-IV           | Physical Education        |
| Business Law           | Physical Science I-II     |
| C.O.E. Related         | Psychology                |
| Clothing I-IV          | Record Keeping I-II       |
| Consumer Math I-II     | Sociology                 |
| Earth Science I-II     | Spanish I-IV              |
| Economics              | Typing I-IV               |
| English I-VIII         | U.S. History I-II         |
| Food I-IV              | U.S. Government           |
| Gen. Mathematics I-II  | Welding I-ADV             |
| Geometry I-II          | Wood Shop I-IV            |

G.E.D. PREPARATION, ESL CLASSES, ADULT BASIC EDUCATION  
COMPUTER AND COMMUNITY INTEREST CLASSES BEGINNING

- |  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| COMPUTER LITERACY I & II                   | Creative Crafts          |
| WORDPERFECT BEGINNING AND ADVANCED         | Driver Education         |
| LOTUS 1-2-3 BEGINNING AND ADVANCED         | Upholstering             |
| INTRO TO DOS AND ADVANCED DOS MINI-COURSES | Oriental Cooking         |
|  | Flower Arranging         |
|  | Fresh Flower Design      |
|  | Calligraphy I-II         |
|  | Hunting Tech             |
|  | Securities & Investments |

Aerobics  
Piano I  
Flower Arranging  
Fresh Flower Design

## Workshop for parish staffs set for Benedictine Center Sept. 24

A workshop for parish staffs is scheduled for Sept. 24 at the Benedictine Center in Beech Grove.

"The Parish as a Catechizing and Evangelizing Community" is the theme for the day-long workshop. It has been planned for parish teams that consist of pastors, parish life coordinators, associate pastors, pastoral associates, parish administrators of religious education, youth ministry coordinators and principals.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buehlein, OSB, will offer a prayer and remarks to the parish staff people who attend. James J. DeBoy Jr., director of religious education for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will speak to the parish leaders. He was a keynote speaker at the 1992 Catholic Education Conference in the Indianapolis Archdiocese in January, 1992.

Married and the father of three children, DeBoy directs youth ministry, family life, religion in Catholic schools, marriage preparation and religious education for the Maryland archdiocese. He holds degrees from Catholic University of America and Loyola University of Chicago and has written several books.

The workshop will challenge pastoral staffs to respond to the new national plan for Catholic evangelization. "Go and Make Disciples." Practical suggestions for fostering evangelization and cateche-



James W. DeBoy, Jr.

sis will be offered for priests and parish staff personnel. Reservations are needed by Sept. 10. The cost of \$15 per person covers lunch, speaker and facilities. Those mailing reservations should include the name of the parish and town, along with the names of the parish team members who will attend. Checks should be made payable to Ministry to Ministers and sent to Jean Sutherland, Ministry to Ministers, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

# Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

**H&R BLOCK**

## INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL

■ increase your tax knowledge ■ obtain a new skill  
■ convenient times & locations  
For More Information Call:

**1-800-TAX-2000**

AC0036

# 81-year-old catechist is honored in Tell City

by Sr. Nancy Brosnan, SP

"You have to love children. If you go into the classroom with no special love for children, you waste our time and theirs," said Earl Etienne.

The 81-year-old catechist was honored recently at the Tell City Deanery Catechist Recognition Dinner.

Etienne's experience as an educator began 65 years ago when he was in high school. He taught Vacation Bible School for two to four weeks in the summer.

He then pursued a teaching career by enrolling in Oakland City College and correspondence courses at Indiana University.

His first assignment was a one-room school house, where he had five students in grades two and seven.

Through his years in one-room schools, Etienne learned about the phases of development in elementary education. He also became familiar with the impact of politics on education when he lost his job for one year. The "wrong" trustee was elected.

In 1952, Etienne pioneered as the first lay teacher at St. Paul School in Tell City. Teaching religion was the highlight of his day. "Faith means everything in my life. It is the reason I love my wife so much. Faith controls everything you do," he said.

After Etienne earned his master's degree and received a principal's license from IU, he

was named principal of St. Paul. He knew most of the children by name because he frequently visited the classrooms and stayed in contact with both teachers and students on the playground.

"We still hear from many," he said. The "we" includes his wife Hazel, without whom "I couldn't have done it. She was right in there pitching with me," he said. For five years, Hazel Etienne served on a team of four cooks for the school.

In 1978, Earl Etienne retired at the request of his family. But he missed the children so much that he returned as a catechist in St. Paul's release-time program.

Etienne said that he likes the new approaches to teaching, the way the materials are presented, the time for discussion and input from students. He has stressed discipline and rapport with children so that they felt free to share their questions and problems as they would with a parent.

Parenting is something Etienne knows about. Earl and Hazel are proud of their seven children: Charles Earl, Gerald Francis, Dwayne Joseph, Ronald Bernard, Mary Katherine, Joan Alma, and the late Dennis Patrick.

The inscription of Earl Etienne's plaque reads: "They who instruct many to justice shall shine like stars for all eternity. (Daniel 12:3)"



CATECHIST—Hazel and Earl Etienne display the plaque Earl received during the 1993 Tell City Deanery Catechist Recognition Dinner. (Photo by Sr. Nancy Brosnan, SP)

## St. Philip's site of east side civil rights march, celebration

St. Philip Neri Parish will be the site of the "It's a King Thing" Community March on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Sponsored by the Near Eastside Church and Community Ministry Project (NECCMP), the march through the Indianapolis neighborhood will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington and celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

Members of east side churches will begin a noon three-kilometer walk at St. Philip, singing freedom songs. Marchers will reconvene at St. Philip at 1:30 p.m. for a prayer and musical celebration.

The celebration will feature violinist Mike Moyer of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra, a choral ensemble, and a rap group, The Underground. Special guests are

St. Rita's St. Peter Claver Drill Team and Holy Angels Concert Choir.

Franciscan Sister Paulette Schroeder, pastoral associate at Holy Cross, is chairperson for NECCMP. The planning committee consists of: St. Philip Neri: Carol MacAvoy, chairperson, Charlie Davis, Carol Davis, Cecilia Kennedy, Tom Bogenschutz; St. Rita: Julia Guynn; Holy Cross: Jacki Martin; Circle City Christian Church: Pastor Rev. David Scott; and Westminster Presbyterian Church: Pastor Joan Huff and Ronald Cushmanberry.

All are invited to attend the 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Philip. A community dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the St. Philip community rooms. Tickets for the meal, at \$4.50, are available by calling 632-9785 or 632-2941.



KNOBS FEAST—Members of St. Mary of the Knobs gather near the outdoor shrine to the Blessed Mother on the Feast of the Assumption. Pastor Father John Geis acknowledged the role of Mary as parish patron for 170 years. (Photo by John Schellenberger)



HONORED—Dr. James R. Nolan examines the eyes of a Honduran native, continuing his 20-year custom of distributing eyeglasses to Central American peasants. A member of Holy Family Parish in New Albany, Dr. Nolan recently received the Melvin Jones Fellow Award for his dedication to the poor of Honduras as a member of Volunteers Optometric Services to Humanity. It is the highest honor given by Lions Club International Foundation, an organization dedicated to vision. Bernice Nolan accompanies her husband on his humanitarian trips. (Photo by Cynthia Schultz)

## SOFFITS & ROOFING

CUTTERS & SIDING  
Deal With the Owner

- "You save sales commission"
- Brand names & highest quality workmanship
- NO GIMMICKS • NO GIVEAWAYS
- 100% FINANCING

Midwest Remodeling

A Division of Home Depot Improvement Co.  
788-1138 1-800-569-0700  
537 Turtle Creek S. Dr.  
Indianapolis, IN 46227



15%  
LESS!

## BE A PART OF THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT AT THE K of C St. Pius Council #3433

### TUESDAY EVENINGS BINGO!

- doors open 4pm
- games begin at 6pm
- kitchen open for sandwiches
- must be 18 or older
- \$300 cover all
- game packages available just ask us!
- check out our \$\$ saving coupon

COUPON

### BINGO!

\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF  
Any Bingo  
Package

good for everyone  
in your party

K of C St. Pius  
2100 E. 71st., INDPLS  
253-3471

### FRIDAY EVENINGS BUFFET DINNER!

#### COUPON BUFFET DINNER \$2.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Adults \$6.95 Kids 5-12 \$2.50  
Kids under 5 Free

K of C St. Pius  
2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis  
253-3471

- 6pm
- 3 meats and assorted sides
- All you can eat
- Adults \$8.95
- Kids 5-12 \$4.50
- Kids under 5 FREE
- Check out our \$\$ saving coupon
- Enjoy!

## K of C St. Pius Council

2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis  
253-3471

# World Youth Day '93



**THE PILGRIMAGE**—Youth and young adult pilgrims carry the 17-foot pilgrimage cross through the streets of Denver on their way to Cherry Creek State Park for the vigil and Mass of the Feast of the Assumption of Mary. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)



**AUTOGRAPH TIME**—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein greets archdiocesan pilgrims and signs autographs following a catechetical session on Aug. 11 which was planned as a preparation for the World Youth Day Mass. (Photo by Charles Schisla)



**EXCITED PILGRIMS**—Youth from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis display one of the scarves they used to identify each other amidst the sea of humanity gathered for the World Youth Day Mass on Aug. 15 at Denver. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## PART-TIME

### Assistant Cook

Palma Retreat House has an opening for part-time Assistant Cook. You will be part of a kitchen team that is very important to our retreat ministry. We are looking for someone with 2-5 years experience. A bakery background would be helpful, but not necessary. You will need to provide your own transportation. Work will be mainly evenings and weekends.

PHONE KITCHEN SUPERVISOR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

**Joe Trier — 545-7681**

## Trash Hauling

Basements & Garages Cleaned

- Brush Pick Up
- Yards Cleaned
- Free Estimates

Satisfied Customers  
Call Anytime  
783-7763 or 787-2049

**Callahan  
Hauling**

## Society of St. Vincent de Paul Food Program SPECIAL NOTICE

A new and unique fund raising program is now available in cooperation with Kroger. We all buy groceries somewhere each week. All you need to do (also your relatives, friends, neighbors or co-workers) is to order a supply of E.A.S.Y. Grocery Certificates. Use them to do your shopping at Kroger. In this way you will be making it possible for our Society to distribute an additional 35 pounds—yes 35 pounds—of food to the hungry for every \$100 you were going to spend anyway! It cost you as the shopper absolutely nothing to make this possible. Kroger gives us the \$5 in cash which we turn into 35 pounds of food at the Gleaners Food Bank.

It is a convenient way to buy groceries and at the same time you help us to make it possible to provide food for the hungry. The certificate, which must be obtained from SVDP, will spend just the same as cash. They are fully guaranteed at full face value and do not have an expiration date.

Give the program a try! Use the form printed below to order an initial supply. You can't lose and you will be making food available at no cost to you, not even an additional penny. Bless you for participating.

## SVDP SOCIETY — E.A.S.Y. GROCERY CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219

### ORDER FORM

I wish to order E.A.S.Y. Grocery Certificates in the following denominations.

NAME _____	x \$50 = _____
ADDRESS _____	x \$25 = _____
CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____	x \$20 = _____
PHONE _____	x \$10 = _____
TOTAL NO. _____ TOTAL AMT. _____	

Make checks payable to: SVDP Society — E.A.S.Y.

## Catholic Communications Center

presents the

# Televised Mass

**WXIN-59**  
Indianapolis

**Sundays**  
**6:30 AM**



The Catholic Communications Center is offering TV MASS viewers a copy of the prayer booklet, "PRAYERS FOR TODAY." For your copy, send your name and address to: Catholic Communications Center, P.O. Box 1410, Indpls., IN 46206, (317) 236-1585.

## September & October 1993 TV Mass Schedule:

Date	Celebrant	Congregation
Sept. 5	Rev. Richard Ginther	Knight & Ladies of St. Peter Claver, Indianapolis
Sept. 12	Rev. Daniel Mahan	Members of St. Rose of Lima Parish, Franklin
Sept. 19	To be announced	
Sept. 26	Rev. Carlton Beever	Members of St. Bernadette Parish, Indianapolis
Oct. 3	Rev. Elias Koppert, OFM	Secular Franciscans of the Sacred Heart
Oct. 10	Rev. Paul Koetter	Members of St. Agnes Parish, Nashville
Oct. 17	Rev. Donald Eder	Members of St. Louis de Montfort Parish, Fishers
Oct. 24	Rev. Donald Schindlin	Members of St. Matthew Parish, Indianapolis
Oct. 31	Rev. James Bates	Members of Our Lady of Grace Parish, Noblesville



# TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993

Jeremiah 20:7-9 — Romans 12:1-2 — Matthew 16:21-27

by Fr. Owen, F. Campion

The Book of Jeremiah provides this weekend's liturgy with its first reading.

Each in his own way, the prophets of the Hebrew Scriptures are fascinating figures in religious history. Few offer readers any genuinely comprehensive biographical information, in fact it is difficult to determine the most basic of circumstances of some of them, the times in which they lived, their places of residence, even their names.

However, common to all was the compelling sense that each had been precisely called by God to do God's work in a given moment.

Many rebelled against the idea of being a prophet. It was not as if they refused God's call, but rather that they saw themselves as utterly unfit for so important a task.

By virtue of the length of his writings, and their scope, Jeremiah is regarded as one of the greatest among the prophets. However, he thought himself ill-equipped to be God's messenger and indeed God's judge of human event. As did other prophets, he protested that he was unworthy of such an important calling.

This weekend's reading brings vividly to life Jeremiah's self-estimate. The prophet's misgivings are in the form of a very frank and intimate appeal on Jeremiah's part to God to be excused. Jeremiah candidly admits that he himself yearns to ignore God's call, but he confesses God's word burns within him. In the end, Jeremiah's faith in God and his loyalty to God overcome all the doubts and all the reservations. He acted and spoke as a prophet, just as God had called him to do.

The second reading is from the Epistle to the Romans. For centuries, the dreadful plight of the pioneer Roman Christians has both horrified and inspired others who came after them in the faith.

Succeeding generations have not exaggerated the terror and misery confronting the first Christian community in Rome.

It was Paul's job to reassure these imperiled people. His epistle to the Romans is challenging and consoling. After all, even if political hostilities calmed, the Christian Romans still would have to face a culture decidedly unfriendly to the Gospel.

This weekend's reading is typical. It urges the Christians of Rome to offer their very bodies in the cause of Christ, if need be.

St. Matthew's Gospel is the source of this liturgy's Gospel selection.

The setting is in a picturesque place in an area of the Holy Land now often reported in the news as the "Golan Heights." In altitude, it is high above the Jordan valley and the Sea of Galilee, or Lake of Tiberias. There, as now,

it is on the edge of the Holy Land. To the east, not too far away, was and is Syria.

Today this area is a vacation site. Probably it was, too, in the days of Jesus. Were the Lord and his apostles there to rest? Or were they there to meet the many people surely passing through the area? Whatever the reason for their being in this place, their presence provided the atmosphere for one of the most direct expressions of the Lord's word commencing Peter to be the guide and leader of his followers after Christ ascended.

The Gospel reading this weekend follows verses in which Jesus actually announces that his community in the future will stand upon Peter and Peter's faith.

This weekend's reading reveals the very human aspect of Peter, a factor also quite evident elsewhere in the Scriptures.

In this reading, Peter, typically thunderous and impulsive, exclaims that Jesus should be spared the death he has predicted for himself. Jesus sharply rebukes Peter, this apostle whom he has named first among the others. Then the Lord proceeds. The way of the cross is the way every person who wishes to unite with the Lord must walk. Jesus warns that earthly ease and earthly achievement must not be our ambitions. What good is it to gain the world and lose our soul? We must move forward, facing Calvary, walking the hard stone walkways of life. There is no other goal. There is no other route.

### Reflection

The church has called us to be faithful followers of Jesus. For the past several weeks, it has reminded us that God stands beside us as our protector and guide. It has reminded us that God's guidance through life is visible, concrete, near. It is in the church.

Now, lest we think we will be carried through our lives by God without any effort on our part, the church reminds us this week in the Gospel that our lives will be filled with difficulties. No human being can conclude his or her life and honestly say that there never was a moment of regret, confusion, disappointment, weakness, or sin.

The lesson is that we take up our cross and follow Jesus.

Still, however, we need God. The church this weekend brings us the images of two persons, giving us in them an example of why and how we need God. First, there is the image of Jeremiah. Jeremiah was assigned by God to be a prophet, and obviously Jeremiah was given the grace he needed, but he was still reluctant and afraid.

Secondly, there is the image of Peter, well-meaning but convinced of his own judgment and of human wisdom in the face of God's providence. In our lives, continually, we stand beside both Jeremiah and Peter. The church reminds us that we, as they, have needs. God will always supply them.

### MY JOURNEY TO GOD

## Alone

Being alone is a contradiction for one who believes in the Almighty God.

For life is as close as our heartbeat, and His words come to us with every whisper of the wind.

He sits inside us as we walk amongst the trees feeling the softness of the grass underneath.

A bird lands outside the window and in the early morning calm breaks out in song, and again He is there, moving us to smile.

Being by yourself is the best way to experience the fullness of His love, and to find that there is no such thing as being alone.

by Jon R. Myers  
(Jon Myers is a member of St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis.)  
Illustration by Margaret Nelson



## Daily Readings

Monday, Aug. 30  
Seasonal weekday  
1 Thessalonians 4:13-18  
Psalms 96:1, 3-5, 11-13  
Luke 4:16-30

Tuesday, Aug. 31  
Seasonal weekday  
1 Thessalonians 5:1-6, 9-11  
Psalms 27:1, 4, 13-14  
Luke 4:31-37

Wednesday, Sept. 1  
Seasonal weekday  
Colossians 1:1-8  
Psalms 52:10-11  
Luke 4:38-44

Thursday, Sept. 2  
Seasonal weekday  
Colossians 1:9-14  
Psalms 98:2-6  
Luke 5:1-11

Friday, Sept. 3  
Gregory the Great,  
pope and doctor  
Colossians 1:15-20  
Psalms 100:1-5  
Luke 5:33-39

Saturday, Sept. 4  
Blessed Virgin Mary  
Colossians 1:21-23  
Psalms 54:3-4, 6, 8  
Luke 6:1-5

### THE POPE TEACHES

## Youth must promote life, values

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience Aug. 18

"I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly" (John 10:10).

These words of Jesus Christ were the theme of the eighth World Youth Day celebrated in Denver, in the United States of America. I thank God for having allowed me to take part in this great ecclesial event, which was the culmination of the church's evangelization of the Americas.

My pastoral visit began in Jamaica, where I recalled the testimony of charity and holiness which accompanied the first preaching of the Gospel in that country, and I encouraged Jamaicans in their witness to the sanctity of marriage and the Christian family.

At Merida, in Mexico, I then paid homage

to the native peoples of the New World whose ancestral values and sense of the sacredness of life prepared them to embrace the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

At Denver, young people from throughout the world showed their commitment to Christ and the church by their prayerful participation in the Stations of the Cross, the vigil, and the solemn Mass of the Feast of the Assumption. In Denver these young people proclaimed their Catholic identity, their desire to form relationships based on the truths and values of the Gospel, and their commitment to promote a "culture of life."

With gratitude to God for the faith and enthusiasm so evident in Denver, I ask the Blessed Virgin Mary to guide all young people as they continue their pilgrimage of faith and prepare for the next World Youth Day to be held in Manila in 1995.

### SAINT OF THE WEEK

## Augustine was a brilliant saint

by John F. Fink

St. Augustine, whose feast day is Saturday, Aug. 28, was one of the most brilliant men in the history of the church. He is also well known for his conversion from a life devoted to pleasure.

Augustine was born Nov. 13, 354 in Tagaste, a town of Numidia in north Africa, to Patricius, a pagan, and Monica, a Christian (her feast is today, Aug. 27). As he reached his teen years, his father wanted him to be a man of culture while his mother worried about his moral life. His father's influence seems to have won at this point. Patricius, though, died while Augustine was a teen, after being baptized shortly before his death.

When he was 17, Augustine went to Carthage to study rhetoric. Here his brilliance began to be seen as he studied the best of the Latin writers and Greek philosophers. He soon accepted Manichaeism, a philosophy that taught that there are two eternal, warring principles: God the cause of all good and matter the cause of all evil.

At this time, too, he entered into a relationship with a woman that was to last for 13 years. When he was 18 he fathered a son whom they called Adeodatus (given by God).

Augustine taught rhetoric and grammar for nine years in Tagaste and Carthage, a time during which his mother made every effort to convert him to Christianity. Then, in 383, he and his family left for Rome—secretly so his mother couldn't prevent him from going. He opened a school of rhetoric, but it was unsuccessful. Then he accepted a position as a teacher of rhetoric in Milan.

Monica followed him to Milan. She persuaded Augustine to send the mother of Adeodatus back to Africa, keeping his son with him.

In Milan, Augustine came under the influence of St. Ambrose (feast Dec. 7), the bishop there. Little by little Ambrose's arguments, and the writings of St. Paul in the New Testament, persuaded him of the truth of the Catholic faith. Finally, he accepted

baptism from Ambrose on Holy Saturday, 387, when he was 32. Adeodatus, then 15, was also baptized, as were several friends.

Augustine then gave up his school and retired to a country house near Milan with Monica, Adeodatus and his friends. He then returned to Rome for a short time to speak out against the Manichaeans. Monica died in 387. He then returned to Africa where, for nearly three years, he devoted himself to prayer, fasting, study and good works. In 389, he suffered a heavy blow when Adeodatus died suddenly.

By 391 Augustine was well known both for his writings and for his holiness. While visiting a church in the city of Hippo one day, the congregation swept him up to the bishop, Valerius, and entreated him to ordain Augustine a priest. Augustine accepted ordination at age 36, became a bishop and coadjutor to Valerius at age 41, and succeeded Valerius as Bishop of Hippo soon thereafter.

Augustine was Bishop of Hippo for 35 years. During that time he had to defend the church against one heresy after another—particularly Donatism and Pelagianism. His sermons and his writings have endured to this day.

His most famous books were his "Confessions," about his early life and his conversion, "Of the City of God," which contains his theology, and "Retractions," a book he wrote at age 72 in which he reviewed his numerous writings and corrected mistakes he had made. The depth and range of his writings made him a dominant influence in Christian thought for centuries. He was known particularly for his rigorism.

His last years were filled with turmoil as the Vandals invaded north Africa and sieged Hippo for 14 months. During the siege, Augustine fell ill with a fever and died Aug. 28, 430 at the age of 76.

St. Augustine is honored as both a Father and a Doctor of the church and is called Doctor of Grace.

# RONCALLI H

## *SALUTES & WISH*

### The Clas



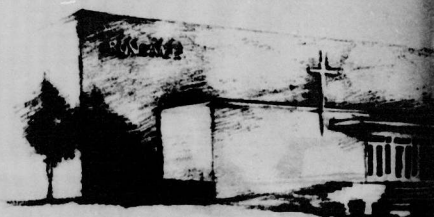
Jeff Mader  
*Bernard F. Dever Award*



Michelle Kappes  
*Valedictorian*



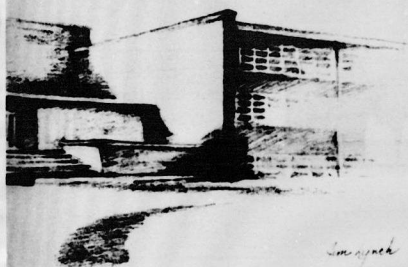
Kevin McGuire  
*Pope John XXIII Award*



**Awarded Over 2 Million**  
**Recognized by the U.S. De**  
**Blue Ribbon School of E**

**Quality Catholic I**

# HIGH SCHOOL WISHES GOOD LUCK TO Graduates of 1993



Solomon Baase  
Salutatorian



Niqui Schott  
Pope John XXIII Award



Christine Moser  
Pope John XXIII Award

In College Scholarships  
 Department of Education as a  
 Excellence

Education





# Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Poetic Justice' relates poignant L.A. love story

by James W. Arnold

The races and classes in America have experiences that are the same but also different.

That's one of the major threads in "Poetic Justice," the new movie by John Singleton, the (now 25) much-heralded writer-director of "Boyz n the Hood" (1991). That was about a boy—much like Singleton himself—who survived the South Central L.A. war zone, largely because of strong and wise middle-class (though unmarried) parents.

His new film is about finding love in South Central—although the characters actually find it by getting out of there for a while. The protagonist this time is female, a hairdresser named Justice (her mom was in Law School while pregnant) who writes poetry.

In a shrewd commercial casting move, the role is played by singer Janet Jackson, whose debut is not sizzling, but satisfyingly real and comfortable. The camera loves her, and her face in many moods dominates the screen, from start to a smashing final smile.

In a virtuoso opening sequence, Justice is at a drive-in movie with her boyfriend, trying to decide if it's really love. At one time, this was among the most common American experiences. (Singleton, enjoying himself, even creates a posh melodrama on the drive-in screen that contrasts sharply with the reality of the viewers' lives.)

In mid-embrace, however, Justice's boyfriend is blown away by a vengeful looney from another gang. As she mourns, her voice narrates the first of a half-dozen poems that

work in this movie as thoughtful, mood-changing transitions or commentaries. ("Alone. Nobody, but nobody, can make it out there alone.")

This turns out to be the theme: the environment is relentless and sometimes lethal; values get messed up; and the need for relationships—race, family, love—is crucial.

Predictably, wise guys will moon about the poetry, but this is a love flourish that we haven't noticed any white directors trying. (The usual resort is to money-making pop songs.) The poems are actually written by Maya Angelou, and most are strong, moving, appropriate.

Singleton's chutzpah here is also on the crest of the wave: poetry reading is one of the hottest new urban trends. Given the popularity of rap, the Word could be considered to be making a cultural comeback. None too soon.

Justice's beauty shop boss, the happily materialistic Leslie (played by the silken Tyra Ferrell), advises her to move on, to find a man who can advance her status ("A man's nothing but a tool"). Naturally, the first guy who wanders into the shop is the mallman, Lucky (played by wiry, charismatic rapper Tupac Shakur), who is improbably destined to be the love Justice is looking for.

Lucky hasn't quite lived up to his name. He's not happy with his job. His former girlfriend is promiscuous and won't get off drugs, and he's had to rescue his small daughter and leave her with his own upright but fed-up mom. A man "with a child stashed somewhere" is precisely what Justice doesn't want.

Singleton gets Justice and Lucky together in classic road movie style, when they become the reluctant "blind date" part of a foursome on a day's trip in a postal van up the coast to Oakland. The others are his



**THE SECRET GARDEN**—A game of Hide and Seek delights (from left) Dickon, Colin and Mary, played by Andrew Knott, Heydon Prowse and Kate Maberly, in "The Secret Garden," a new film version of the classic children's story. The U.S. Catholic Conference says the movie "offers a rich experience for all members of the family" and classifies it A-I for general patronage. (CNS photo from Warner Bros.)

macho postman buddy, Chicago (Joe Torry), and her friend, Isha (Regina King), who unfortunately drinks too much.

Both couples fight, then make up as they work their way through the sexual politics and the photogenic locales from Santa Barbara to Monterey. Nothing much happens except good, character-exposing dialogue (changing from sensitive to blistering). Chicago and Isha can't get past their own problems, but Justice and Lucky gently fall in love.

There are no real hazards for them to overcome, once they've found each other, and Singleton seems interested mainly in the journey and the male-female combat, verbal and physical. Oddly, they see almost no whites on the trip. The major episodes are stops at a huge "Johnson Family Reunion" picnic, where they pretend to be cousins, and an African culture festival, full of beating drums and rising pulses.

Without obvious social relevance (as in "Boyz"), "Justice" may have problems drawing a broader audience. For many whites, a realistic black movie is like a visit to a foreign country, where the language is sometimes fuzzy, often more bluntly sexual than the cultural "rules" allow. Temperers are

short, and dangerous escalation always imminent. It's the same, but it's different.

But Singleton clearly stakes out the moral territory, serving as a skilled cinematic guide to a vibrant but neglected milieu. For blacks, the impact of seeing their ordinary everyday lives on the screen at last must be exhilarating.

(Love blossoms on a rough ride; language, sex situations; satisfactory for mature audiences.)

USCC classification: A-IV, adults, with reservations.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Hard Target	.....	O
Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday	.....	O
King of the Hill	.....	A-II
Manhattan Murder Mystery	.....	A-III
Wilderness	.....	A-III

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the \* before the title.

## 'The Face of Tutankhamun' documents discovery

by Henry Herx  
Catholic News Service

The most exciting archaeological find of the 20th century is revisited in "The Face of Tutankhamun," a four-part documentary premiering Sunday, Aug. 29, through Wednesday, Sept. 1, from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. each night on the Arts & Entertainment cable channel. (Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)

The first two programs provide a chronological account of British archaeologist Howard Carter's 1922 discovery of King Tut's 3,000-year-old tomb, an event which captured the popular imagination of the era.

The third program looks at the media myths of the tomb's curse and the cycle of horror movies based on it. Also examined is the Tut mania that swept the United States during the recent tour of the tomb's beautiful artifacts.

The final program documents the formidable problems of modern pollution and tourist hordes facing conservationists in trying to preserve the antiquities of ancient Egypt, including the Sphinx.

Written and hosted by Christopher Frayling, professor of

cultural history at London's Royal College of Art, the series succeeds in re-creating the excitement of the original find and its importance to Egyptian archaeology.

Much of the Carter expedition's black-and-white footage of the tomb's treasures is used, but the magnificence of these artifacts are seen to best advantage in modern color photography, of which there is a great abundance.

The story of the expedition is one of secrecy, suspicion, and not inconsiderable mystery, compounded by the strange character of Carter, who died "lonely and embittered" in 1939, as well as that of his patron, Lord Carnarvon, who died from blood poisoning a few months after the find.

The biggest mystery remains that of the young Pharaoh Tutankhamun himself, of whom almost nothing is known historically.

A 1968 post-mortem on his mummified corpse revealed that Tut was approximately 18 to 20 years old when he died, apparently from a blow at the base of the skull.

The post-mortem also revealed that when Carter and his team had unwrapped Tut's mummy, it had been "literally

worship him," said the actor, who is an Episcopalian. Ruyven said he has tried to share Jesus' "amazing personality" with others through his play, "Afraid." He has taken it to 50 churches, schools and theaters.

No stranger to religious roles, he played Father Michael Donnelly for four years on the NBC soap "Santa Barbara." His character became a priest after shooting a child.

That part "was delightful," Ruyven told *The Catholic Transcript*, newspaper of the Hartford Archdiocese. "It was a little tough, though, to deal with some of the more controversial issues on the show, especially abortion and when the character renounced his vows as a priest."

Before that, he starred in the CBS soap "As the World Turns," played a TV talk show host on "L.A. Law," and appeared in a recurring role in "Falcon Crest."

## Soap opera star produces play about Christ

by Dana Drezek  
Catholic News Service

WESTPORT, Conn.—Soap opera star Frank Ruyven believes in the passion of Christ so much he's produced his own one-man play based on the Gospel of Mark.

"The story of Jesus is not a boring story, nor is he a boring presence. But we have made him boring by making him out to be a nice man who said nice things," said Ruyven, most recently featured as tycoon Simon Romero on ABC's "General Hospital."

"Jesus was not just a nice man who said nice things; he was a radical of the most startling and unsettling kind. If you met him, you would want to either crucify him or

tear him to pieces" in their eagerness to retrieve the jewelry and the gold mask with which the pharaoh had been buried.

Frayling rightfully is distressed by this "final indignity" visited on a corpse which had escaped the ravages of grave robbers for 3,000 years.

Produced by Derek Towers, this 1992 British Broadcasting Corporation production proves as thoughtful as the subject is interesting.

### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Aug. 29, 8-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize." The rebroadcast of the 1987 six-part series on the civil rights movement begins with three episodes on the events leading to the 1954 Supreme Court decision ending segregation and the subsequent struggle over implementing the decision.

Monday, Aug. 30, 8-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize." The rebroadcast of the last three episodes in the 1987 civil rights series documents events from the march on Washington in 1963 to the Selma freedom march in 1965.

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize II." The rebroadcast of the 1990 eight-part civil rights series begins with two episodes covering black power movements and the 1968 Kerner Commission's finding that America was becoming "two societies."

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize II." The rebroadcast of the 1990 civil rights series examines black political aspirations in the third episode, then devotes the fourth to Martin Luther King in the year before his 1968 assassination.

Thursday, Sept. 2, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize II." The rebroadcast of the series continues with a fifth episode on the growth of black consciousness movements from 1964 to 1972, then looks at law enforcement activities in the wake of President Nixon's call for "law and order."

Friday, Sept. 3, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Eyes on the Prize II." The rebroadcast of the series concludes with an episode on the resistance to school desegregation and affirmative action from 1974 through 1980, then ends in the mid-1980s with the election of Harold Washington as Chicago's first black mayor.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Henry Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

## QUESTION CORNER

# Flag can't be displayed in sanctuary

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Many months ago your column explained the Catholic Church's policy concerning displaying the American (or any other country's) flag in church.

I recently attempted to explain this to a friend who said it doesn't sound very patriotic. Can you explain the reason for our policy and how we started to display flags in churches in the first place? (Indiana)

A We do not evaluate an individual's patriotism by the flags they fly any more than we can judge people's Christianity by how many pictures of Christ they have in their homes.

The church's policy has nothing whatsoever to do with patriotism. It is simply that our practices on such matters are governed by our theology and tradition as Catholics, not by the practice in public buildings or other churches.

As older Catholics will remember, display of the American flag in some churches became common only around the time of World War II, when it was encouraged to exhibit the flag in public buildings.

It is worth noting that even then this custom was followed



only in the United States. Catholics of other nations would consider the display of their national flag in church, at least in the sanctuary, as something wholly inappropriate and foreign to the spirit of the Eucharist, which knows no national or political boundaries.

In churches of Italy or France, for example, one rarely if ever sees an Italian or a French national flag.

As for official church guidelines, the General Instruction on the Roman Missal, which gives primary instructions for national symbols among accoutrements to be present in the sanctuary for the Eucharist.

Display of national banners or symbols has never been permitted, and no secular symbol is to be permanently displayed in the sanctuary without special permission.

The bishops' Committee on the Liturgy in the United States responded this way to a question similar to yours:

"When Catholics assemble for worship, they bring with them their cultural, ethnic and national identities. These traits should not be devalued or denied unless, of course, there is something in them which is truly inimical to the Gospel of Christ."

"Still the liturgy of the church which is expressed in the various cultures of the people must always reflect a church which is truly Catholic."

They then quote the U.S. bishops' document, "Environment and Art in Catholic Worship" (No. 101): "Although the art and decoration of the liturgical space will be that of the local culture, identifying symbols of particular cultures, groups or nations are not appropriate as permanent parts of the liturgical environment."

"While such symbols might be used for a particular occasion or holiday, they should not regularly constitute a part of the environment of common prayer" (BCL Newsletter, December 1982).

To display the flag or other symbols of our nation and its ideals at the time of major celebrations or holidays is certainly proper and appropriate. As for permanent display, however, though some churches have done it and still do, there is no authorization and never has been.

(Send questions to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

## FAMILY TALK

## Underachiever needs discipline, structure

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: My son is about to enter the sixth grade. He has had a very poor year. He hates to study, frequently fails to complete his work, usually gets poor grades. Yet when he puts his mind to something, he works hard and does well.

He collects baseball cards, and he can recite names, teams and statistics without an error. Is there any way we can help him become a better student? (Ohio)

Answer: Your son may be an underachiever. Underachievers are quite common, common enough that they are a subject of concern and study by educators.

Schools test children extensively. Review your child's test results in his school records. The school can help you interpret the results.

The book "Underachievement Syndrome," by Sylvia B. Rimm, Ph.D., addresses the issue. Suspect underachievement, she says, when you find a significant discrepancy between IQ, achievement, and expected letter grades.

Not all discrepancies are due to underachievement. Rimm offers guidelines to distinguish the child who has difficulty learning from the child who underachieves.

In general, underachievers depend on adults. They need to learn to work independently to complete work and to take responsibility for their own assignments.

When someone suffers from drug or alcohol addiction, friends or family frequently provide support for the addiction by covering up the behavior or by providing financial, physical or emotional help. Such well-meaning people are called enablers.

Underachievers also have enablers. Parents who hover over the child during homework time and supply so many hints and clues that they virtually do the work for the child are enabling the child to continue the dependency and the lack of responsibility that characterize underachievement.

What can parents do? Stop being enablers. Demand school performance before allowing hobbies or favorite activities. Set a regular time and place for homework, and stick to it. Be present but do not assist with homework.

The child should learn the material and school practice at home. If the child does not understand the material, there is a problem of learning. Talk to the child's teacher.

If your child seems to dawdle, you must judge whether he actually requires more time. If so, extend the homework time by an extra 15 minutes. If no improvement results, end the homework period whether the child has finished or not.

If your child has little or no homework, contact the teacher to determine whether all assignments are being completed. Weekly reports from the teacher can help you monitor this important area.

The problem of underachievement does not arise in a day, and it will not be solved in a day. Some educators estimate it will take two or three years to turn around an underachiever. The older the child, the more difficult the change.

Your goal is to help your child complete work as well as work independently and take responsibility for tasks. By providing structure, setting a time and place for schoolwork, and withholding other privileges until work is finished, you can improve your child's achievement.

(Address questions on family living and child care to be answered in print to The Family, 219 W. Harrison St., Kossel, Ind. 46787.)

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

## TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

• RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS • SEALCOATING

Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations

LICENSED &amp; BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-849-9901

317-356-1334

317-862-2967

"It would be a sin to miss it!"

The Hilarious Smash Hit Musical that SOLD OUT houses in 1988!

**Nunsense**

Hurry! Order your tickets NOW!

Call (812) 288-8281

Derby Dinner Playhouse

525 Marrott Drive, Clarksville, IN 47129

NOW ON STAGE!

"A zany, rousing horseplay of a musical!"

## COUNTRY'S BEST

LABOR DAY HOEDOWN

September 3-6, 1993

Fun Family Activities All Weekend

Including Free Line Dance & Two-Step Lessons on Friday and Saturday

Plus featuring Our Modern Country Band T. Thomas and the Honky Tonk Homebodies.

Plus contests and tournaments, lawn games, watermelon picnic and 50's Dance on Sunday, live entertainment, golf, tennis, spa, horses and much much more!

Includes spacious gourmet menu, dinner and breakfast daily (including Hors d'oeuvres and Sunday Brunch), planned social activities, swimming and spa facilities. Children ages 6-12 on parent's room \$30.00 each per night, teens \$50.00 each per night.

**French Lick Springs Resort**

French Lick, Indiana

812-936-9300 or 800-457-4042

## Serving ALL Your Denture Needs!

- FREE Consultations & Oral Cancer Exam
- 15 Years Experience
- Same Day Relines & Repairs
- Custom Dentures & Partial
- Personal Involvement to make sure your denture reflects the real you!

The Denture Place, Inc.  
3677 West 86th Street  
(1/2 block West of 86th & 421 in College Park Place)

872-6500

Insurance & Medicaid Honored.  
Major Credit Cards Accepted.

Staffed by Drs. Brian D. & Gordon D. Wagoner

## Pennington Line of Dream Homes

What a Charm! You won't believe how Beautiful this home is until you step inside the door! More room than you can imagine including a Beautiful LR & DR, 3-4 BD, 1 1/2 BA, updated Gorgeous Kitchen, Fantastic Family room w/ vaulted ceiling, Gorgeous vinyl windows PLUS added bonus of off-street parking & storage! In lovely finished basement area! Also Marvellous storage area in basement! Wonderful Menden-Kessler area! \$158,500 **Mari Jo Pennington 425-9912** or 251-1574.

From the pages of "House Beautiful," is this Gorgeous SBD, 1 1/2 BA home in Menden-Kessler area! Bring your suitcases & move right in! Spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, 2 car garage, LR w/pt, DR, wonderful sun room, neutral decor, large bedrooms, hardwood floors. Great Family neighborhood. Won't last long! \$138,500 **Jody Jacobs 425-9530** or 251-1574. Open 2-5 PM August 29.

Amazing Bungalow in popular Menden-Kessler! Cancel your lease & hire your moving truck & MOVE RIGHT IN!! SBD, 1 1/2 BA, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods, BEAUTIFUL! Built-in, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, 1 story perfect for Master suite, playroom or office! All Mechanics within past 5 years. Call & make this home your next address! \$129,900 **Jody Jacobs 425-9530** or 251-1574.

ARE MASTERPIECES! Completely updated SBD, 3 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 story Architectural & historically Significant Home next to the Vonnegut home in Butler-Township! Built in European Tradition featuring 19th Century Oil Painted panes, Tiles from Portugal & Many Italian Influences. Dramatic view from main floor. Library/Gift room. Large artist studio w/ skylights. 3rd floor rec. room w/ full BA & B2. Access to acre of Gorgeous wooded Splendor! \$349,000 **Mari Jo Pennington 425-9912** or 251-1574.

This Classic Mansion in the "Old World" Tradition is located on approx. 1 acre of Gorgeous private wooded grounds in Butler-Township area. SBD, 3BA on 2nd floor, plus nice 1st or maid's BD w/ 1 1/2 BA on main level. Large LR w/ woodburning fireplace & elegant carpeted solarium w/ gas fireplace. Beautiful marble Terrace floor in large entry. Unfinished walkout basement plus 2 car garage. \$349,000 **Mari Jo Pennington 425-9912** or 251-1574.

Pennington Line Co., Inc.  
921 E. 86th St., Suite 205, Indianapolis, IN 46240  
251-1574 & 425-9912

# The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements for The Active List of parish and church-related activities open to the public. Please keep them brief, listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements will be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

## August 27

St. Paul the Apostle, Greencastle, will hold an ecumenical "Evening of Prayer" at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 317-653-5678.

☆☆☆

St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Ave., will hold the Elizabetha Ball at the Indiana Roof Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, call 317-787-3412.

☆☆☆

The annual benefit dance, buffet and silent auction for Catholic Charities of Terre Haute will be held at 8 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Dining Room at St. Mary of the Woods College. For more information, call Catholic Charities at 812-232-1447.

## August 27-28

Catholic Community of Columbus will hold All-Saints Catholic School PTO Festival, 1302 27th St., Columbus. Carnival rides, raffle, dinner, 5-10 p.m. No admission. Terry Lukan, 812-572-6510.

## August 28

St. Maurice, Napoleon, will hold a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handcrafted items, baked goods. Proceeds will go to the restoration of the stained glass windows in the church.

☆☆☆

A Pro-life rosary will be prayed at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2651 East 38th St. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆

The Catholic Widowed Organization will gather to see "Elite Synchopans" ragtime concert at the Warren Performing Arts Center. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$8.

## August 28-29

St. Lawrence Parish Festival, Lawrenceburg, German supper, 12:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. No admission. Call sister Mary Cecile Deken at 812-573-1112 for more information.

## August 28

Pre-Labor Day Music Festival at

Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. No admission. David J. Burkhardt, 317-357-8352.

☆☆☆

Mount St. Francis Retreat Center will hold a picnic at 11 a.m. Kiddie rides, booths, chicken or ham dinner.

☆☆☆

The Young Widowed Group will go to Bush Stadium to see the Indians play Louisville at 7 p.m. Carpool at St. Matthew's at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call 317-862-3433.

☆☆☆

The Northside In-Betweeners will hold a planning meeting at 6 p.m. at Shapiro's, 86th and Township Line Road. Meet inside under the bridge. For more information, call 317-726-0863.

## August 29

Golden Jubilee Mass for couples who have been married 50 years or more. St. Peter & Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. 2:30 p.m. Lara Haley, 317-634-4519.

☆☆☆

St. Paul, Sellersburg, will meet from prayer, praise and sharing from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆

St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will hold an Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆

St. Bridget Church, 801 Northwest St., will hold a rosary at 10 a.m. For more information call 317-547-3735.

## ALL SAINTS

### 13th Annual Fall Festival

27th & Home Ave., Columbus, Indiana

Aug. 27 — 5:00-10:00 PM

Aug. 28 — 3:00-10:00 PM

Fun for the entire family

Fri. — Spaghetti Dinner 5:00 - 8:00 PM

Sat. — Chicken Dinner 4:00 - 8:00 PM

## August 30

An "Evening of Hospitality for Separated and Divorced Catholics" will be held at St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St., at 7 p.m. For more information, call Marilyn Hess at 317-236-1996.

## August 31

The prayer group of St. Lawrence, 6944 E. 46th St. at Shadeland Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Prayers are offered for the parish, personal concerns, the entire Christian community and the world. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-546-4065 or 317-842-8805.

☆☆☆

Sacred Heart Church in Terre Haute will hold a seminar on making wills. For information on time and location, call the parish office.

☆☆☆

Kundes Enrichment Center will hold a centering prayer retreat day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benedicte, Sister Kristine, A Harpeau will lead the retreat. For more information, call 812-367-2777.

☆☆☆

St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, will hold an exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 6-9 p.m.

## September 1

Terrill Bates will conduct a program on "Intercessory Prayer," in the library of St. Gabriel Church, 6000 W. 34th St. For more information, call Charlotte Kuehr at 317-299-9924.

## September 2

St. Roch, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., will hold a Family Eucharist Holy Hour with Rosary and Benediction from 7-8 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. Call 317-784-1763.

☆☆☆

St. Maurice, Napoleon, Immaculate Conception, Millhousen, and St. Therese, Jennings, County, will hold a seminar on making a will. For more information on time and location, call any of the parish offices.

☆☆☆

© 1993 Catholic News Service



A Pro-life rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Drive. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆

Holy Cross Church, 125 N. Oriental St., will hold the second session of its adult religious education series on human sexuality from 7-9:15 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Valerie Dillon will speak on "Human Sexuality and Married Life." For more information, call 317-637-2620.

☆☆☆

St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, will hold an exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 6-9 p.m.

## September 3

St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will hold a Benediction before the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆

The Young Widowed Group will meet at the McDonald's at 3801 W. 86th St. at 6:30 p.m. to see a movie at Lowes Theatre. For more information, call 317-862-3433.

Welcome to

## ENOCHSBURG

St. John's  
PICNIC  
Sunday  
Sept. 5th

Entertainment  
for all ages

"FAMOUS FIRESIDE INN  
FRIED CHICKEN"

CHICKEN  
DINNER

11 AM 'til 2 PM — EST  
Adults—\$5.50 Children—\$2.50

TURTLE SOUP  
and SANDWICHES  
3 PM 'til 6 PM

I-74 BETWEEN BATESVILLE & GREENSBURG  
EXIT 143 — FOLLOW SIGNS

## ST. ANTHONY

## LABOR DAY PICNIC

Morris, Indiana

September 6, 1993

Chicken and Roast Beef Dinners

Adults — \$6.00 Children under 12 — \$3.00

Serving from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. EST

(Take I-74 to Batesville Exit — Turn East on Hwy. 46 for 3 miles)

\*\*\* NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY \*\*\*

Holy Angels

invites you to their

90th Anniversary Celebration

Friday

September 17th

7:00 — 10:00 PM

Fellowship Celebration

Schull-Ranch House

3050 N. Meridian Street

Indianapolis

\$15.00 per person

Tickets can be purchased at church office

Sunday

September 19th

Outdoor Mass — 11:00 AM

on Holy Angels grounds

Reception following Mass

28th & Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Street  
(formerly Northwestern Ave.)  
Indianapolis

St. Peter's Franklin County  
Indiana

Take I-74 to Sunman Exit, Indiana 46 East to Lawrenceville,  
North 3 Miles, Follow Signs

Mass — 9:30 A.M. EST

73rd ANNUAL

## LABOR DAY PICNIC

Monday — Sept. 6, 1993

Country-Style Chicken Dinner

10:15 AM to 2:45 PM EST (Slow-time)

Children Under 12 — \$3.00 Adults — \$6.00

Carry-out Dinners Anytime

• Quilts • Crafts • Games  
• Good Food • Turtle Soup

Come Join the Fun!

— FREE PARKING —

## S.A.C.R.E.D. MEETING

FIRST SATURDAY  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1993

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH  
SUNMAN, IN

8:00 AM Charismatic Mass, followed by the  
Fatima Rosary and a S.A.C.R.E.D. meeting.  
Come at 7:30 for praise and worship music.

Come for prayer, fellowship and sharing  
Come for a teaching of Catholic doctrine (video)  
Come for practical wisdom to help live our Christian life  
THIS MONTH'S VIDEO

"WHERE DO WE GO  
FROM HERE?"

FR. MICHAEL SCASIN

FROM THE "RELEASED IN POWER"  
CONFERENCE AT THE  
FRANCISCAN UNIVERSITY OF STEUBENVILLE

Every Sunday, S.A.C.R.E.D. also brings to you  
the following on WRBI - 103.9 FM in Batesville:  
10:30 am "ONE BREAD, ONE BODY" with FR. AL LAUER  
11:30 am "THE CHOICES WE FACE" with RALPH MARTIN



☆☆☆  
St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, will hold first Friday Communion service at 6 p.m.

#### September 4

St. Nicholas Church, Sumner, will celebrate a Charismatic Mass at 8 a.m., followed by the Fatima rosary and a SACRED meeting.

☆☆☆

St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, will hold first Friday devotion to Immaculate Heart of Mary with a rosary/Communion service at 8:15 a.m.

#### September 5

St. Lawrence, 46th and Shadeland, will hold an Adoration of

the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆

St. Paul, Sellersburg, will meet for prayer, praise and sharing from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆

St. John, Enochsburg, will hold a picnic featuring chicken dinners, turtle soup and sandwiches from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All are invited.

☆☆☆

St. Bridget Church, 801 Northwest St., will hold a rosary at 10 a.m. For more information call 317-547-3735.

#### Bingos:

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Malachi, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K. of C. Council 6138, Johnson Co., 7 p.m.; St. Pius X Knights of Columbus Council 3433, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.

## Mother Teresa said to feel better after suffering from breathing problems, malaria

NEW DELHI, India (CNS)—Mother Teresa of Calcutta was in better condition after being hospitalized for malaria, complicated by breathing problems, a hospital bulletin said.

"Mother Teresa is better. She had a restful night and her breathlessness has been controlled," the Aug. 23 bulletin said.

"At present she is being monitored and her condition is stable," the bulletin said.

The superior general of the Missionaries of Charity was admitted to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences Aug. 20 complaining of fatigue and uneasiness. A team of specialists found her "suffering from malaria and acute breathlessness caused by lung congestion," reported UCA News, an Asian church news agency.

She started having difficulty breathing the night of Aug. 21.

The Albanian-born nun was fitted with a heart pacemaker in Calcutta, India, in 1989 and underwent heart surgery in California last year.

In May she was treated in Rome for three broken ribs sustained in a fall.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner, 83 on Aug. 27, started work among the poor of Calcutta in 1949 and now has missions in 80 countries. She is regarded by many as a living saint.

ST. MARY'S, 5th & PERKINS, RUSHVILLE

# ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12th

(9:00 AM until 4:00 PM)

### CHICKEN OR HAM DINNERS

Serving — 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM (EST)

<b>ADULTS</b> \$6.00 Advance, \$6.50 At Door	<b>CHILDREN</b> under 12 — \$3.00
---	--------------------------------------

**Carry-outs Available**  
Lunch Counter — 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

### DRAWING

**\$1,000.00 1st Award**  
and Many Other Awards

✓ Country Store    ✓ Social    ✓ Produce  
✓ Homemade Candy    ✓ Breads & Rolls  
✓ Pillows    ✓ Video Games    ✓ Flea Market

**GAMES FOR ALL AGES**

Support Your Parish

# Mount Saint Francis PICNIC

8 miles from New Albany — 15 miles from Louisville  
I-64 West to Hwy. 150 West — Junction of Hwy. 150 & State Street

## Saturday, August 28th

### 11:00 AM until ?

**Chicken or Ham Dinner  
With Dumplings**

Carry-outs available

## \$3,500 in Capital Awards

**\$2,000 First Award • \$750 Second Award  
\$500 Third Award • \$250 Fourth Award**



SOUTHERN  
INDIANA  
HOT AIR  
BALLOON  
RACE  
6:00 PM

**Beer Garden**  
**35 Booths & Activities**  
**Rides for Children**  
**Fun & Refreshments for Everyone**

## "COME, JOIN US!"

### Rosaries



#### Featuring: THE LARGE BEAD CLASSROOM & FAMILY ROSARY

24" in Black, Brown  
or Luminous \$5.95  
Other Rosaries 45¢ to \$150.00  
60" Wall Rosaries from \$23.00

Many Rosary Booklets  
Including The Scriptural Rosary  
(a meditation for each Hail Mary of the Mysteries) \$7.95  
Rosary tape or record \$6.95

(Retail Orders add 5% Indiana State  
Sales Tax plus \$1.25)

Open: Monday thru Friday  
9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00  
Parking South of Store

### Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House  
Established 1992  
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)  
119 S. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
317-638-3416  
1-800-428-3767

# Youth News/Views

## Forum awes delegate

By Barbara Crawford

Few experiences in life truly deserve description in superlatives. But Mike Eppler, a 1990 graduate of St. Meinrad College and a member of St. Meinrad Seminary's Enrollment Office, can't use any tamer language when talking of his trip to Denver for the International Youth Forum and World Youth Day events.

"It was most excellent!" he said. "The Holy Spirit was there. You could see it, feel it, even smell it."

A resident of Dale, Eppler was one of 250 delegates to the 1993 International Youth Forum sponsored by the Fordham Council for the Latin and held Aug. 8-11 at Regis University in Denver.

During the forum, Eppler represented the International Catholic Committee on Scouting—a group close to his heart. In his work with the forum, he raised the issues important to scouting: leadership, religious education of youth and the formation of Christian leaders.

The four days he shared with the international delegates gave him a view of Catholicism that most Americans will never see, Eppler said, because the experiences of young Catholics in difficult regions of the world offered such insight to faith in action that he felt awed.

The Croatian member of Eppler's work group told forum delegates how her family put their faith into action when a Bosnian soldier came to their home and threatened them. They invited him in to pray. The soldier joined the family for dinner and prayer and soon became a friend. Later he converted to Catholicism.

But Eppler said the experiences of two other forum members—half a world apart—most affected him. The Czech delegate explained how his people spent years living their faith underground," he said. "Now that it's open, they don't

know how to pray the liturgy freely." The forum representative from Hong Kong "told us how the Catholics there are preparing for when the Chinese take control of Hong Kong (in 1997). They're making plans to go underground, to continue their faith lives under Chinese rule."

Marveling at their stories, Eppler noted that there are people who are dying for their faith.

Eppler savors many memories from Denver. He was one of only 20 people to receive Communion from Pope John Paul II during the delegates' Mass on Aug. 14.

Afterward, each of the forum delegates was given two minutes to speak personally with the pontiff. Despite strict security, Eppler said, "I gave him a big bear hug and he loved it! His eyes lit up and he looked right into me! It was great not just because he is the pope but because he is the successor of Peter!"

But even these special moments with the Holy Father didn't diminish what Eppler saw as the importance of the Denver gathering: the work of the International Youth Forum and the prayers of World Youth Day participants.

The discussions, prayers and hopes of that universal group were presented in a letter to the youth of the world and read during the papal Mass on Aug. 15.

But, as Eppler pointed out, the work of young Catholics doesn't end there.

"What was started there with the discussions, thoughts and prayers," he said, "goes on today, tomorrow, and each day until the next International Youth Forum. The Spirit was moving there—in the work of the people—and that Spirit would have happened whether or not I had met the pope. The forum and papal Mass were the cornerstones of the whole event. World Youth Day was a celebration of the universal Church, a celebration with the pope."



**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—St. Gabriel parishioner Johnny Otto of Indianapolis poses with Amanda Miller, who is wearing the T-shirt he created for World Youth Day. "We are the hope of the future," it reads. "We cannot afford to stop. We must not swerve from our destination. But if you do, remember, God allows U-turns. So we, the youth, must join together. There is only one way. We must turn towards God. There's no two ways about it. Follow the signs." (Photo by Mary Ann Wyandt)



**ARCHBISHOP'S AUTOGRAPH**—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein signs a World Youth Day pilgrim's archdiocesan T-shirt after talking with youth and young adults at Denver. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)



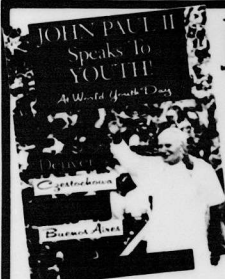
**PORTRAIT OF A PILGRIM**—Bishop Chardard High School freshman John Burcham from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis dresses for the occasion at World Youth Day. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyandt)



**FESTIVE SEND-OFF**—Fireworks create a memorable send-off for World Youth Day pilgrims at the Indianapolis Hub City prayer rally on Aug. 9. (Photo by Pat Linahan)



**NAP TIME**—This weary pilgrim from the New Albany Deaconry stretches out in a corner at a rest stop before the long bus trip home. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyandt)



## JOHN PAUL II SPEAKS TO YOUTH

### WORLD YOUTH DAY 1993

This official commemorative volume tells the story, in words and photos, of World Youth Day 1993 in Denver, as well as previous World Youth Day celebrations in Spain, Poland, and Argentina. Pope John Paul II loves young people and they love him. Their mutual love is exemplified in this book which includes the Pope's talks at World Youth Days, along with dozens of photos of the events in Denver.

Also included are stories and articles about the various people, happenings and spiritual activities involving some 200,000 young people at this international gathering with the ever

youthful John Paul II. This inspiring coffee-table edition is an ideal book for youth, and a treasured moment of the Pope's visit.

#### SPECIAL FEATURES

- Dozens of color photos
- The Pope's messages to youth
- Stories of people and events in Denver
- Youth celebrations in other countries
- Large Deluxe coffee-table edition

**Available in November - Order now for pre-publication discounts!**

Seven softcover, \$9.95 (reg. price \$11.95)  
Seven hardcover, \$16.95 (reg. price \$19.95)

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of John Paul II Speaks to Youth.

Seven softcover, Special \$9.95 (reg. \$11.95)  
Seven hardcover, Special \$16.95 (reg. \$19.95)  
I enclose full payment plus \$2.50 per book for shipping and handling. I understand the book will be available in November.



**liturgical press**

30 Oakland Ave. Harrison, N.Y. 10528

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Campus Corner

## Marian Cycling Knights primed for tournament

by Elizabeth Bruns

After existing only one year, the Marian College Cycling Team is ready to prove that it means business at the National Collegiate Track Championships on Labor Day weekend. The newly formed team surprised many of the seasoned teams by placing fifth out of 46 teams competing at the event held in Northbrook, Ill., last year. This year, the Marian team has the advantage of hosting the competition on the home turf—Major Taylor Velodrome.

The national competition includes the very best collegiate track cyclists in the United States competing to be the best in the country. In each racer's quest for gold lies the dream of success, joining the prestigious ranks of Olympic competition and professional cycling.

The Marian Cycling Team was recently ranked 12th in the nation by *Cycling USA*, ahead of schools such as Stanford University and Harvard. Rankings are based on a point system that combines both a men's and a women's team. Marian achieved its ranking without the help of a women's team. It is currently recruiting women cyclists in the hope of forming an even more successful group.

Not only is the team victorious as a whole, it has had individual successes as well. Last year, Bill Clay, currently a sophomore, won the match sprint competi-

tion, earning him a gold medal and the champion's jersey. He recently competed in the Seniors Track Championships at the Velodrome, losing in the final round. This summer, Clay and other members of the team raced in Europe.

The idea of a cycling team was in the works for two years before it officially started last fall. Terry Holer, coach of the cycling Knights, said that the idea to have a cycling team was generated by Bill Woodman, dean of student affairs, Daniel Fellicetti, president of Marian College, and Roger Young, a local cycling coach and national track coach for the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). Holer has been a competitive cyclist for 14 years.

The collegiate cycling season begins in February and runs through May; however, the Marian team tries to train and compete year-round. Currently, all of the members of the team are members of the USCF. During the collegiate off-season, the team competes in the USCF.

Training for the competitions consists mostly of weight training and biking on highways. "A very small percentage of training is done on the track," said Coach Holer. "The base training that you need for the track can be done on the road."

Holer would like to get the team more time for training on the track.

This year, there are about 50 teams competing in the Collegiate Track Nati-



**CYCLING KNIGHTS**—Marian College's men's cycling team will compete in the 1993 National Collegiate Track Championships at the Major Taylor Velodrome, September 2-5. (Photo from Marian College)

onals. Some of them are Purdue University, Indiana University, Harvard, University of Colorado, Northwestern, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Kentucky and Miami of Ohio.

Coach Holer is very optimistic about the future of the team. "Of course we always want them to do better than they did before," Holer said. "Instead of one (individual event) champion this year, maybe we'll have two."

"Hopefully each racer will race to the best of their ability, and in the process, beat their own records. It's very realistic that they will," Holer said.

Members of the 1993 team are Bill Clay, Derek Witte, Frank Ventura, Charlie McCall,

Brian Zimmerman, Tim Williams, Perry Woodring and Dan Ramser. They are all sophomores at Marian. Coach Holer is currently looking at some new additions to the team.

A special alumni night is planned for the Collegiate Track Nationals on Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Major Taylor Velodrome. Alumni from all participating colleges and universities will be invited.

Tickets for the cycling events are \$4 and \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Those wishing more information should call 317-327-8356. A special reception in the Beer Garden will be held immediately following the races.

## Anti-Catholic demonstrations can't sway pilgrims

by Mary Ann Wyand

Archdiocesan World Youth Day pilgrims encountered a few anti-Catholic demonstrations in Denver and at Cherry Creek State Park, but they didn't let the protesters affect their beliefs or sway their enthusiasm for this historic faith gathering with Pope John Paul II.

Hoosier pilgrims said they met lots of really nice World Youth Day volunteers who are Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, so the few anti-Catholic demonstrators had little impact on their pilgrimage.

One group of demonstrators in Denver carried signs stating "Christianism repeat and turn from the harlot's apostasy." Pilgrims walked around the demonstration.

When another group of demonstrators at Civic Center Park started denouncing Catholic devotion to Mary, pilgrims quietly encircled that group and held hands while they prayed the "Hail Mary."

And when a man outside the entrance to Cherry Creek State Park told the pilgrims to "love God, not man," some pilgrims replied, "We love everyone."

For former Indiana University student Jonathan Chamblee, who is now a sopho-

more at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, the anti-Catholic sentiment was more interesting than alarming.

While a member of St. Charles Borromeo Parish at Bloomington, Chamblee served as a catechist for the confirmation program and also taught apologetics. At Steubenville, he plans to study theology, philosophy and psychology.

At the start of the pilgrimage, Chamblee found anti-Catholic literature inside the restrooms on the tour buses. In Denver and at Cherry Creek State Park, he was given other similar brochures.

"There were two main groups of people I encountered," he explained. "One couple, who are Messianic Jews, was distributing a booklet on how the Gregorian calendar is wrong. The point that they were trying to make was that we're celebrating our feast days on the wrong dates because of errors in the technical, scientific calculations (of the calendar) and the feast days are invalid. Therefore we're blaspheming God. The other group was more offensive. I don't know what they were called, but they had posters with a picture of the pope that said 'Wanted' and mentioned crimes like Nazism and

Communism that they are accusing the Vatican of doing. They were blaming the Vatican for racial problems, social problems, basically any problem they've had in the world, any world war that we've had, any problem through history for the past several thousand years."

Chamblee said these protesters believe that the Vatican is the beast mentioned in chapters 13 and 17 of Revelations.

### Waste Collection You Can Depend On!

Professional waste collection services for industrial, commercial and residential customers.



**823-6881**  
10000 E. 56th Street

A Proud Vendor

of the

Archbishop

Edward T. O'Meara

Catholic Center

### VADEN Roofing & Remodeling

Family Owned & Operated

- Roofing • Siding
- Windows

Interior Home Repairs  
"No Job Too Small"

Licensed, Bonded, Insured  
Free Estimates

**784-3930**

### A DIFFERENT KIND OF NURSING HOME

When someone you love needs Nursing Home care, you have an important decision to make. Which facility is best? How do you find the right place? Our advice to you is: Don't rush your decision! Take your time. Be selective. Ask questions and carefully compare what each facility has to offer. Then decide.

Consider Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis. We're a special place—a Nursing Home you can feel good about! From the moment you enter, you will understand why. We specialize in restorative and rehabilitative nursing. Our accommodations are clean, comfortable and well-appointed. The staff is attentive, professional and competent. We're a special place for convalescence and recuperation. Best of all, our prices are affordable. We have adopted a flexible pricing program that allows families to select the rate they pay. You know you can afford the care because you select the rate! Think about that before you place your loved one elsewhere!

Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis—a different kind of Nursing Home.

For further information and details, call or write:  
Director of Admissions

**Miller's**

**Merry Manor**

"It's the way we care"

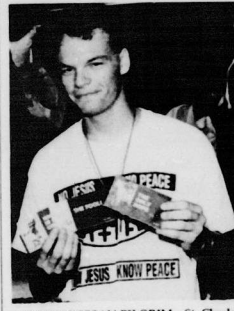
PROVIDERS OF 24-HOUR NURSING CARE

1651 N. Campbell Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218

**317-357-8040**



**DEMONSTRATORS**—World Youth Day pilgrims encountered groups of anti-Catholic demonstrators in Denver.



**ARCHDIOCESAN PILGRIM**—St. Charles parishioner Jonathan Chamblee of Bloomington talked with demonstrators.



# Bishops' spokesperson condemns the shooting of Kansas abortionist

by Jerry Filteau  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The pro-life spokeswoman for the U.S. Catholic bishops sharply condemned the Aug. 19 shooting in which an anti-abortion demonstrator wounded Dr. George Tiller as he left his abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan.

"There is no room for violence in the pro-life movement," said Helen M. Alvarez, director of planning and information for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

"We condemn the shooting of Dr. George Tiller in no uncertain terms. . . . We call on all who oppose abortion to act consistently with our beliefs about the respect owed to every human life," Alvarez said.

Rachelle Shannon, 37, of Klamath Falls,

Ore., was arrested at an airport in Oklahoma City as she returned a rental car which witnesses said the assailant used to flee the scene. She was held on charges of attempted murder. Oklahoma City is 160 miles from Wichita.

Witnesses said the assailant had joined a small protest group outside Wichita's Women's Health Care Services Clinic earlier in the afternoon, talking with protesters and helping hand out literature. When Tiller left the clinic and entered his van, they said, she fired shots at him, fled to her car and drove away.

An Oklahoma City police spokesman said Shannon also has outstanding warrants against her for trespassing during demonstrations at abortion clinics in San Francisco and Milwaukee.

Tiller, 52, was released from a Wichita

hospital after treatment for minor gunshot wounds in both arms.

One of the few U.S. doctors to perform late-term abortions, he has been a frequent target of abortion protests, including summer-long Operation Rescue protests in Wichita in 1991 that led to 2,700 arrests.

The attack on Tiller was the second shooting of an abortionist this year, sparking new concern about the use of violence as a tactic by a small minority in the anti-abortion movement.

Last spring abortion opponent Michael Griffin was charged with the slaying March 10 of Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla., during a protest sponsored by Rescue America.

Just two days before the Wichita attack an Alabama Catholic priest was publicly rebuked by his archbishop for arguing that killing abortionists was justifiable homicide.

"The Catholic Church cannot espouse the teaching that abortionists are to be killed in defense of human life," Archbishop Oscar A. Lipscomb of Mobile said Aug. 17.

He issued the statement after meeting with a pastor who had tried unsuccessfully to take out a newspaper ad showing a man aiming a gun at the back of a doctor about to perform an abortion. The proposed ad was captioned, "Justifiable homicide."

The *Mobile Press-Register*, a daily paper, refused to accept the ad but interviewed the pastor, Father David Troesch of St. John the Baptist Parish in Magnolia Springs, and reported his views.

Archbishop Lipscomb said he gave Father Troesch a choice of "publicly abiding by my judgment on this erroneous teaching" or resigning his post.

He said Father Troesch accepted his judgment and agreed to stop defending violence against abortionists.

In an initial statement Aug. 16, Archbishop Lipscomb said Father Troesch was "in serious error as a teacher of Catholic moral theology. It is a basic principle that a good end does not justify the use of an evil means."



## SPOTLIGHT ON TERRE HAUTE

◆

**Patronize  
Our  
Advertisers  
In The  
Terre Haute  
Area**

◆

**Decker Small Engines**  
Your Wheelhorse & Lawnboy Dealer  
20 North 11th, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807  
— 812-232-9673 —

**BECKY'S CAFE**  
6 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. • 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.  
Carryout Available  
812-466-7658  
1462 Lafayette, Terre Haute, IN 47807

 **Kelly Metal Products, Inc.**  
(West off Canal Rd. at I-70)  
1415 East Pugh Drive  
Terre Haute, IN 47802

• Custom Steel Fabrication  
Shear & Form  
• Steel, Aluminum, & Stainless  
All Sizes Available  
812-232-1221 or 800-536-2558

- A FULL SERVICE FLORIST
- SILK FLOWERS
- GREEN PLANTS
- FRESH CUT FLOWERS

575 N. 21st Street At Spruce Street, Terre Haute, IN 47807

**Cowan & Cook  
Florist**

• FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS  
• COMPLETE WEDDINGS  
CALL  
**232-9606**

## Callahan & Hughes


### FUNERAL HOME



605 South 25th Street  
Terre Haute, Indiana

David Callahan  
(812) 232-1365

I have seen many things in my travels, I have understood more than I can put into words.  
*Ecclesiastes 1:11*



**SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE** of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods

**Are the many things you see on your life journey calling you to a new understanding of your relationship with God?**

Are you called to:  
share the gifts you have received?  
live and work in community?  
make a difference in God's world?

**Perhaps your life journey is leading you to the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana.**

The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods further God's loving designs by devoting ourselves to works of LOVE, MERCY and JUSTICE among the people of God.

We are a community of nearly 800 women ministering throughout the United States and Taiwan in education, pastoral services, health care, social justice and social services.

Ours is a journey of mission and community, shared prayer and worship, celebration and music. As you seek direction in life's travels, explore journeying with the Sisters of Providence.

For more information, including the Sisters of Providence story on video, call 812-535-1131 or return the form below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me the Sisters of Providence story on video.

Mail to: SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods,  
Vocations Director, Owens Hall, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876-1089.

# LCWR reflects on religious life and its future

by Marilyn Bisch

Five general officers of the Sisters of Providence attended the annual assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) Aug. 14-18 at Dallas.

Providence Sister Nancy Nolan, general superior, and Sisters Rose Ann Eaton, Marie McCarthy, Ann Margaret O'Hara and Judy Shanahan, general counselors, joined more than 830 women religious from across the country for a theological reflection on religious life and its future.

The assembly opened with a video presentation entitled "Outside Voices," a conversation with lay women from around the country. These women described their experience and perceptions of women religious, both positive and negative.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Sister Margaret Brennan, the first keynote speaker, called upon women religious to "expand our perceptions and to enter into a deeper theological reflection of how we are called to

be a charismatic reality in the church, as we stand at the threshold of the 21st century."

Historian and theologian Mary Ann Donovan, a Sister of Charity who is an associate professor at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley and the Graduate Theological Union, provided an historical perspective on women's religious life.

Drawing on reflections of four influential women religious, she challenged the leadership today to respond with a new vision to the current upheavals in society.

Mercy Sister Janet Ruffing, a theologian and assistant professor at the Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education at Fordham University, explored the challenges posed by recent research on religious life.

"It remains for us to determine the uniqueness of our contribution to ecclesial life," she said, "(and) give greater direction to our ministerial choices."

In her final address to the assembly, outgoing LCWR president Sister Anita de Luna, a member of the Missionary Catechists

of Divine Providence, discussed three elements of evangelization.

The first was the multicultural reality in which women religious are evangelized and in which they evangelize. The second dimension she mentioned involved the concerns that women religious face in their evangelizing efforts. Finally, she profiled the new evangelizer.

The assembly also convened a special panel of three young women religious—Mercy Sister Mary Haddad, Dominican Sister Marilyn Llanes, and Company of Mary Sister Tamara Brown—who discussed what attracted them to religious life and why they remain committed.

In other action, Sister de Luna issued a statement on Aug. 15 regarding the scheduled execution of Texas Gary Graham. LCWR opposes the death penalty, and in its statement, sent to Texas Governor Ann Richards and the Texas Board of Pardons and Pardons, the conference noted that "a disproportionate number of poor people and

people of color (are) subjected to the death penalty."

In the statement, LCWR asked that clemency be granted to Gary Graham and to all under the sentence of death.

Also during the national meeting, Mercy Sister Doris Gottmeyer, a theologian and founding president of the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas, assumed the presidency of LCWR after completing her term as vice president.

During the annual elections for vice president and secretary, Sister Andrea Fries, a Sister of the Most Precious Blood from O'Fallon, Mo., was elected vice president. She is the superior general of her congregation, Sister Rosemary Smith, a Sister of Charity of St. Elizabeth, was re-elected secretary. A canon lawyer, she is assistant general superior of her order.

The LCWR represents the leadership of approximately 88,000 Roman Catholic women religious in the United States. LCWR will hold its 1994 assembly on Aug. 26-28 at Chicago.

## FELIX CLEANERS

SNAPPY PACK

Complete Dry Cleaning  
& Laundry Service

1120 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind. Call 812-232-3688

## DAVID A. PRESSLEY, DPM MEDICAL ORTHOPEDIC & SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF FOOT DISORDERS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Most Insurances Accepted

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

3001 Poplar Terre Haute

232-3338

232-3338

## GOODMAN- WOLFE

Scrap Metals  
Terre Haute, Indiana  
812-232-1251

## IN CELEBRATION OF WORLD YOUTH DAY

• 1994 OFFICIAL LICENSED CALENDAR •



FREE! Mail back Calendar Poster with each purchase.  
12 Photos of the Holy Father Religious & Civic Holidays  
Souvenir Keepsake & Ideal Gift  
Ideal for Fundraising!



Actual Size 9" x 12" (folded)

Master Merchandiser  
F.A.M.E., Inc.  
P.O. Box 779  
Denver, Colorado 80201

VISA & MASTERCARD Welcome  
to order call  
1-800-968-3263 (FAME)



Plus tax,  
shipping &  
handling

## Betcha Didn't Know You'd Find Antiques In Terre Haute.

Whether you're just a looker or a buyer, you'll find antiques of all types in the Terre Haute area. Call or write for information on our shops and museums.



Terre Haute Convention & Visitors Bureau  
643 Wabash Avenue • Terre Haute, IN 47607  
(812) 234-5555 • (800) 366-3043

## Take A Walk In The Woods Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

- Enjoy exhibits by local and national artists in our Art Gallery
- Visit the gift shop and our bookstore and discover treasures to share or keep
- Indulge in European and American cuisine at Sunday Brunch catered by Marriott
- Explore historic stables and indoor/outdoor riding arenas at the Mari Hulman George School of Equine Studies
- Take a leisurely walk through the natural and architectural splendor that is The Woods



For more information contact:  
Public Relations Office  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876  
812/535-5212

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College is located 4.5 miles northwest of  
Terre Haute, off Highway 130

## children's MUSEUM

of Terre Haute

523 Wabash Ave. (downtown) 812-235-5548

"Hands-On" Fun For All Ages!!!

ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Buy one regular admission & receive one free admission of equal or lesser value.



## GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PASTORAL THEOLOGY

"I wanted the theological education and I wanted it with a pastoral emphasis. I work full-time."

Commander William Ditewig, USN  
Bowie, Maryland

### External Degree Format

Basic theological concepts and methods related to ministry.

Development of personal spirituality with the knowledge and skills to assist others.

Practical application of specific skills essential for ministry.

Limited time on campus. The external degree format begins with a weekend on campus, followed by work at home in regular consultation with professors. Three weekends and one 8-day summer session each year are the only on-campus requirements.

"The program affords me the luxury of integrating home church and professional life."

Sheila Gilbert  
Indianapolis, Indiana

For more information contact:

Graduate Office-Guerin Hall  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876  
812-535-5206



Personalized for you:  
Calendars  
Posters  
Christmas Cards

Create unique gifts with your photos & captions

Call now for your FREE BROCHURE 1-800-772-0534

Meaningful, thoughtful & practical gifts for friends & family!



# † May They Rest in Peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication, be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.

† **ADAMO-BRYANT, Mary T.**, 88, St. Jude Indianapolis, August 17. Wife of Jerome M. Bryant, sister of Salvatore Adamo.

† **AMRHEIN, Orval A.**, 73, St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, August 9. Brother of Florence Schneider, Esther Moser, Raymond and William.

† **BAILEY, Paul D.**, 70, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, August 10. Husband of LaDonna J. Roy Bailey, father of David R. and Stephen M., brother of Floyd M., grandfather of five.

† **BISCHOFF, Curtis L.**, 69, St. Ambrose, Seymour, August 10. Husband of Patricia, Donna Denning, Jean Barnes, Frank, Peggy Kovert, Karen Holloway, Gary and Theresa Thomas, brother of Francis, Richard and Paul, grandfather of 17.

† **BOWLING, Ora Catherine Gilkey**, 94, St. Mark, Indianapolis, August 7. Mother of Richard, Don, John, Mary Durbin and Jane Gaffrey, grandmother of 38, great-grandmother of 48.

† **BRAWNER, Beverly Ann**, 52, Prince of Peace, Madison, August 16. Wife of Larry Brawner, mother of Mike, David and Melissa Demaree, daughter of Kenneth and Dorothy Gray, sister of Robert Earl Gray, grandmother of five.

† **CLAYTON, Benny L.**, 41, Holy Name, Beech Grove, August 16. Husband of Sandra Charles Clayton, father of Brian L. and Jennifer R., son of Virgil and Peggy Cecil Clayton, grandson of Mildred Cecil.

† **CRAPSI, Vincent A.**, 83, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, August 15. Brother of Jack Klueber, uncle of Valery Nagn, Joanna Southland and Paul B. Crapsi.

† **CRUMLY, Marilyn Hess**, 40, St. Ambrose, Seymour, August 13. Mother of Stephen and Alan, daughter of Harrell and Dorothy Hess, sister of David, Wayne, Mark and Beth Ann Layton.

† **CONNOR, Hazel L.**, 96, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis.

August 12. Sister of Ruth Burke and Martha Jurkovic.

† **ESSEX, Robert H.**, 55, Prince of Peace, Madison, August 10. Husband of Joan Anger Essex, father of Debra Straus, Lisa Shoke, Nancy Banta, Kathy Essex, Dana Haase Essex, Julie Essex, Douglas and David, stepfather of Debbie Kusick, Jeffrey Staublin and Joe Staublin, grandfather of 12.

† **FARRIS, Mabel Judge**, 80, Holy Cross, St. Croix, August 15. Mother of Patricia Wanning, Mary Margaret Belcher, Betty Jo Felker, Carolyn DeMontreux, Ruth Kramp, Hugh Judge and William Judge, Jr., grandmother of 18, great-grandmother of 17.

† **FISHER, Helen C.**, 89, St. Mary, North Vernon, August 15. Mother of Robert, Mary Louise Caradonna and Eileen Dean, grandmother of 10, great-grandmother of 38.

† **FORREST, Ruth A.**, 78, Annunciation, Brazil, August 8. Mother of Betsy, grandmother of 18.

† **FREEMAN, Louise Willis**, 74, St. Bridget, Indianapolis, August 19. Mother of Betty Jean Cour-Wilson and Eugenia Maria Freeman Grissom, sister of John

P. Willis and Willie Willis, grandmother of two.

† **GREENWELL, Mary**, 107, August 12. St. Vincent, Bedford, August 13. Mother of Robert, Thomas, Judy Webster and Linda Mershon, grandmother of four, step-grandmother of three, great-grandmother of two, step-great-grandmother of two.

† **HINDS, Vaughn Mitchell**, 2 months, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, August 12. Son of Linda Hinds, grandson of Steve and Mary Hinds, nephew of Dorothy and Joseph Hinds.

† **HODGES, Carol A. Kiermier**, 55, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, August 20. Wife of William O. Hodges, mother of Edward Gohmann, John Gohmann, stepmother of Stephen F. Hodges, William E. Hodges, Patricia Love, Cathy Russell and Nicholas, daughter of Thelma Fitch Moriarty, stepdaughter of David J. Moriarty, grandmother of 14.

† **JENKINS, Kenneth L.**, 69, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, August 15. Husband of Agnes M. Landreth Jenkins, father of Kenny L., Donald Myers, Debbie Bickel, Barbara Hembrex and Judy

Deery, brother of Russell Jenkins, Doris Knabbs and Betty Gabbert, grandfather of 17, great-grandfather of ten.

† **KAISER, James David**, 49, St. Mary, Aurora, August 9. Husband of Carol, father of J. David Jr. and Melinda Kaiser, son of Mildred Kaiser, brother of William, Robert and Thomas.

† **MESSENGER, Julia Roberts**, 85, Holy Name of Jesus, Beech Grove, August 5. Mother of Nancy N. Kidwell and Len R. Topmiller, sister of Kay Roberts, Mary Nancy Starts and Pauline Beeson, grandmother of two, great-grandmother of 23, great-great-grandmother of two.

† **PAWLAK, Walter K.**, 82, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, August 12. Husband of Edna, father of Arlene Bigdood, Barbara Lagares, Linda Akers and William, brother of Cecelia Brothers, grandfather of 14, great-grandfather of 20.

† **PIELGEL, Robert George**, 59, St. John the Baptist, Ogden, August 9. Husband of Bertha Schaefer Pielgel, son of Marie Pielgel.

† **REILLY, Phyllis L.**, 83, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, August 14. Mother of Mildred Harrisborn, sister of Lucille Werner, grandmother of five, great-grandmother of nine.

† **SMALL, Kathryn**, 95, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, August 14. Aunt of six.

† **STOUT, Mary Jane**, 74, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Jeffersonville, August 12. Mother of Kenneth M. Jr., Robert W. and Patrick W., grandmother of four.

† **THACKER, John H.**, 81, Prince of Peace, Madison, August 15. Husband of Frances Eglint Thacker, grandfather of one, great-grandfather of one.

† **THUNT, Elnora E.**, 88, St. Rita, Indianapolis, August 16. Aunt of several nieces and a nephew.

† **WAMSLY, Don Lewis**, 81, St. Mary, Greensburg, August 17. Husband of Barbara Schneider Wamsley, father of Dana Tulloch, Don L. Jr. and Dale L., stepfather of Nancy Smith Grimes, Donald Smith, Hugh Smith and Virginia Horton, half-brother of Lloyd Clemens and Harold Clemens.

grandfather of four, step-grandfather of 12, step-great-grandfather of three.

† **WILLIAMS, Gene Edwin**, 69, Little Flower, Indianapolis, August 9. Husband of Lillian Williams, father of Jill A. Coe, grandfather of one.

† **WITMER, Philip W.**, 80, St. Paul, Tell City, August 14. Father of Philip and Daren Cain, brother of Violet VanAwaken, companion of James Brotherton, grandfather of two, great-grandfather of two.

**Franciscan Sister Mary R. Stockton dies on August 19**



A Memorial Mass was celebrated on August 21 at the Motherhouse in Oldenburg, Ind., for Franciscan Sister Mary Rose Stockton. Sister Mary Rose died on August 19. She was 84 years old.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sister entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1930 and professed her final vows in 1936.

Sister Mary Rose taught science at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis. Sister was a professor of chemistry and department chairperson while she was at Marian College, Indianapolis, from 1943-1984. She retired to the Motherhouse in 1989.

Sister Mary Rose is survived by a sister, Laura Winslow, and two brothers, James and Richard.

Memorials may be made to The Sister Mary Rose Stockton Scholarship Fund, c/o Marian College, Indianapolis, or to the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Indiana.

## Franciscan Sister Amata Conley dies on August 10 at age 99

A Memorial Mass was celebrated on August 13 at the Motherhouse in Oldenburg, Ind., for Franciscan Sister Amata Conley. Sister Amata died on August 10 at 99 years of age.

Born in Chicago, Ill., in 1894, she was the Franciscan Order's eldest sister. In 1991, she celebrated her 80th year as a Sister of St. Francis. She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1911 and professed her final vows in 1918.

Sister Amata was a pianist, organist and singer. She taught music in grade schools in Indianapolis.

anapolis, she taught at St. Mary, Our Lady of Lourdes, Holy Trinity, Little Flower and St. Mary Academy. She also taught at Oldenburg Academy, Oldenburg, St. Mary, New Albany, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, St. Mary Greensburg, Holy Name, Beech Grove, St. Louis, Batesville and St. Gabriel, Connersville. Sister also taught in schools in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

Sister Amata retired to the Motherhouse in 1974. She is survived by cousins. Memorials may be made to Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind. 47036.

# Unpublished Newsflash

## The Pain and Suffering of War in Medjugorje.

SISTER EMMAUUEL

**Medjugorje**

A bloody civil war has been raging in Bosnia Hercegovina since April 1992. Will Medjugorje, an Oasis of Peace, survive?

Many friends of Medjugorje have read with great interest and concern the *faux* of Sister Emmauuel, a sister of the Community of the Beatitudes. Since the first days of this terrible war, she has described a Medjugorje encircled in horror through a faxed daily titled *THE WAR, DAY BY DAY*.

Sister Emmauuel stayed behind in Medjugorje with another sister of the Beatitudes and two brothers. Through her writings she has shared the day-to-day anguish of the people in the village. At the heart of the storm, close relationships have grown even closer, and the spiritual bonding that has taken place through great faith has given the people a previously untapped reserve of strength. Sister Emmauuel describes a village emptied of its pilgrims, almost the same Medjugorje as before the pilgrimages began in the early 1980's.

In addition to the stories of the war, there are fascinating accounts of events from previously unpublished chronicles of the history of Medjugorje. Humor and emotion are blended in a striking manner. Sister Emmauuel's correspondence reveals what outside journalists have not reported. From a religious perspective, she tells of a people whose daily devotion and prayers to the Blessed Virgin have sustained them through times of great trial and fear. A world that has become from one moment to the next a living hell filled with unspeakable violence and bloodshed.

Alongside the horrors, there have been moments of splendor. In the hell that is war, there is a heaven to look toward. Alongside the terror, there is the inspiration of the human spirit. Through the roar of the rockets, there is the courage of the people.

Sister Emmauuel acts as a spokesperson, so that friends of Medjugorje from around the world can see what has happened in this beloved little village since the start of the war. "The War, Day by Day," is a much needed, eye-opening account that will fascinate the reader again and again.

"If you are looking for a peace of heart when everything is crumbling, then read this book!" —Daniel —Angie

**\$7.95**

PLUS SHIPPING & HANDLING

Sister Emmauuel Mailard has been a member of the Community of the Beatitudes since 1976. She has lived in Medjugorje since December, 1989.

## ORDER FORM

ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

QTY UNIT COST TOTAL COST

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

Shipping & Handling

Subtotal

Payment in U.S. Funds only

TOTAL ENCLOSED

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO:

**FLORIDA CENTER FOR PEACE**  
P.O. BOX 431306, MIAMI, FL 33143

**SHIPPING & HANDLING**  
Below \$10.00 and \$7.50: \$1.00  
Between \$10.00 and \$30.00: \$1.50  
Between \$30.00 and \$50.00: \$2.00  
Over \$50.00: \$2.50  
Canadian & other foreign orders add an additional 10% to the subtotal.

May we have gratitude for years passed and hope for years to be.

Happy 125 Years to St. Rose of Lima Parish from

The Waugh Co.

R.R. 4, Box 53

Franklin, IN 46131

"Custom Built Homes"

Mike Waugh 736-6422 Kathy Waugh



# For both pope and president, getting message out isn't easy

by Mark Pattison  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—When Pope John Paul II and President Clinton met in Denver Aug. 12, "we shared many values and perspectives," Clinton said in formal remarks afterward.

Clinton revealed a number of items they talked about, but one characteristic they both share that wasn't on the president's short list was the demanding job of getting their message across to their respective constituencies.

The pope faces reluctance and resistance among some of the laity on such matters as abortion, birth control, women's ordination and a married priesthood.

Clinton's stands on taxes, the budget, the federal deficit and health care reform have been met with resistance if not hostility in Congress and large segments of the American public.

It's not something both popes and presidents haven't faced before. Rare is the president who won more than 55 percent of the vote, considered a landslide in political circles. And popes through the centuries have had to battle against heresies, defectors and antipopes.

Yet the thorny problem persists. And the parallels, while attractive, don't work their way through every situation.

For one thing, the president, as the head of a democracy, presides over a "free exchange, coalition building, 50 percent plus one," noted James Castelli, co-author with George Gallup Jr. of "The American Catholic People" and "The People's Religion."

"The pope does not claim that the church is a democracy. That's a very big difference in the way you argue with people. If you do it from the basis of authority, it doesn't work for many people as a claim," Castelli said.

It must also be noted that popes have the luxury of time to instill church teachings, while presidents must think in terms of, well, terms—the two-year and four-year kind.

But that is no reason for complacency, according to Catholic University of America theology professor Peter Casarella.

"The church cannot portray or have a certain smugness just because it's survived for 2,000 years," Casarella said. "It must

test its teaching in every generation"—a very different kind of testing the waters than in politics.

Castelli said that with polls showing many Catholics disagreeing with church teaching on moral issues, "do you need to re-examine the message?" If 80 percent of Catholics reject the church's teaching on birth control, then "what do you do with that fact? How do you respond to it?"

Similarly, Clinton, though elected with only a plurality, "had a mandate for health care reform," Castelli said. Still, when you have "73 specifics or 730 specifics on health care (reform), you couldn't possibly have a mandate on that level of detail."

Clinton faltered in his message on the tax and budget package, said Frank Mankiewicz, vice chairman of the Hill and Knowlton public relations firm, when he "let the Republicans get away with saying it was the biggest tax increase in history."

To reverse that impression, Mankiewicz said, Clinton will have to tell Americans to "look at their taxes on April 15th

when they see they're not paying any more taxes than they were the year before."

Clinton is doing well in getting his message out to fellow Democrats, Mankiewicz said, but "he's not getting it across well to other constituencies. The budget vote was close because 'all of the Republicans without exception and 10 percent of the Democrats were against him.'"

"The challenge the Clinton administration has is truly a pragmatic and political problem," Casarella said, while oversimplifying the church is "one of the greatest causes of misunderstanding of what the church is."

Even Zeppos, president of Zeppos Remisk Mueller, a Milwaukee-based public relations firm, said that American distrust of Richard Nixon's presidency spilled over into other institutions, the Catholic Church included.

But he added, "I don't think you'll ever see that (degree of loss of respect Nixon encountered) in the papacy."

Zeppos said Pope John Paul is "overwhelmingly" popular despite opposition to certain church teachings. The pope as symbol is crucial, he added. "Symbolism is one of the most important ways to communicate with people."

Pictures humanizing the pope made the front page of newspapers nationwide. "He is the pope, he is the hierarchy, but yes, the pope likes to hike, he likes to read a book, he gets tired, he likes to sit down," Zeppos said.

And while Clinton has an "incredible power to influence and shape the public agenda," he added, "when you see the photos of the pope and the president together, it was the president who came in second."



**POP CORN**  
15th ANNUAL FESTIVAL

CALL FOR BROCHURE  
219-464-8332  
or write  
P.O. Box 189, Valparaiso, IN 46384

Your family will enjoy a day of

- food
- beverages
- parade
- concerts
- arts & crafts
- balloon fest
- and more!

## Office DEPOT

### SOUTHERN PLAZA BUSINESS SERVICE CENTER

1000 Remanufactured Cartridges Black, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) White, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) Color, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)	1000 Remanufactured Envelopes 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)	Capex 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)
9"	36"	24"
1000 Remanufactured Cartridges Black, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) White, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) Color, 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)	1000 Remanufactured Envelopes 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)	Capex 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages) 1000 pages, 1/2" x 11" x 1/4" (1000 pages)
29"	64"	21"

We're Here To Serve You Every Day!  
Open 7 days and 6 nights: Daily 8-9/Sat 9-9/Sun 12-6  
Business Charge Accounts Available!!  
782-3178 • FAX 782-1266

\*\*\*\*\*  
**See JIM COMELLA Now**  
For a Honda Del Sol, Nissan Maxima or Oldsmobile  
New and Used.  
**At Ed Martin Super Dealer**  
770 N. Shadeland Ave. Indpls.  
ACROSS FROM EASTGATE (317) 359-9231  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**M & B CUSTOM PAINTING**  
Exterior/Interior — Residential/Commercial  
Gutter Cleaning, Window Replacement,  
Caulking & more  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Serving the Marion County Area  
BONDED/INSURED  
Ask for Mark 317-636-0344 or 317-257-2197  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Anderson Orchard

OPEN FOR:

**PICK YOUR OWN:** RED RASPBERRIES  
APPLES

**ALSO AVAILABLE:** PICKED PEACHES

2 miles west of Mooresville on Main Street

### 831-4181

**Shelbyville**

**LOOSIER**

PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

**DRUGS:**  
It Takes Guts To Say NO!

**Columbus**

**BECKMEYER**  
INSURANCE INC.

Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU

We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance.

617 WASHINGTON  
812-372-4477  
SINCE 1927

**Terre Haute**

For Complete Building Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**

8729 S. 7th St. 235-6263

## Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEMATE WANTED.</b> Busy professional, female, seeks female to share 3-bedroom home. Offers private bedroom and sitting room on second floor. Will share rest of house. Must be non-smoker and tolerant of one cat. Ideal for serious student or person in transition. Local or safe, established neighborhood fifteen minutes from IUPUI. \$275.00 a month plus half of utilities. References exchanged. Available August 1993. No minimum time commitment. Call 356-3420.</p>	<p><b>Electrical</b></p> <p><b>HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.</b> Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed Bonded/Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. 317-634-5886</p>	<p><b>Child Care</b></p> <p>Part time child care needed 10-15 hrs a week. Two children, Meridian Kessler Home. Own transportation required. Call 254-8257.</p>	<p><b>Business Goes Where It's Invented</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISE</b></p>
<p><b>Home Repair</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN</b> Painting, Kitchen &amp; Bath Remodeling, Residential Roofing, All Types General Home Repair, Remodeling/Insulation/Finishing. Free Estimates. 357-8955</p>	<p><b>Travel</b></p> <p><b>STEWART TOURS</b> Adams Rapoport Legend. Open Oct. 2-10 (9 Days) To view the color, mansions &amp; historic sites of Newport, Hyannis, Nantucket etc. \$595.00 1-800-426-2316</p>	<p><b>Jeffersonian Apartments</b></p> <p>Quiet estate community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 &amp; 2 Bedrm. Apts overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appl., gas heat &amp; water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping &amp; recreational facilities. Rentals are shown by appointment only. Call 317-356-9696</p>	<p><b>CLIP &amp; MAIL</b></p> <p><b>CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE! CLASSIFIED AD!</b></p> <p>1 TIME FOR ONLY \$10.00</p> <p>Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$10.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)</p> <p>MESSAGE:</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____</p> <p>PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717</p> <p>OR CHANGE BY:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> DISC <input type="checkbox"/> Exp. Date _____</p> <p>Card # _____ Signature _____</p>
<p><b>Roofing/Siding</b></p> <p><b>LOGAN CONTRACTING, INC.</b> General Contractors • Roofing • Dry Wall Repair • Siding • Roof Repair • Painting • Painting Insulation ESTIMATES ARE FREE 899-5464</p>	<p><b>Health Ins.</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE NOW!</b></p> <p>Don't wait for Clinton's package! Call for your FREE quote! Representative, many fine companies. Your Independent Agent: Karen T. Watts, CLU 257-2955</p>	<p><b>Plumbing</b></p> <p><b>WELHAMMER PLUMBING</b> NEED A PLUMBER? CALL WELHAMMER PLUMBING NOW! REBODING, REPAIR WORK, NEW &amp; OLD HOMES. WATER LINES &amp; KITCHEN &amp; BATH REPAIRS. HOT WATER HEATING. SINKS &amp; TUBS REPAIRED. LICENSED CONTRACTORS. BONDED &amp; INSURED. CALL OR VISIT US TODAY! 784-1870 100 W. WASHINGTON ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204</p>	<p><b>Asphalt Paving</b></p> <p><b>ROWE PAVING CO.</b> • Driveways • Parking Lots • Patching and much more — — CALL ROWE PAVING — 299-7885</p>

# Youth in Denver boost faith and make friends

by Julie Asher  
Catholic News Service

DENVER—"In the youth there is a richness, and it is contagious," said Juan Pellon, who accompanied about 20 World Youth Day '93 participants to Denver from Lima and Trujillo, Peru.

"We are receiving the benefits of increasing our faith," he said, "and we feel lucky because we had the opportunity to see the pope."

Youths and adult chaperons in Denver for the international event that drew about 186,000 young people from some 70 countries had various ways to express what the experience meant to them but most felt they had boosted their faith and made hundreds of new friends.

A few were disgruntled with the experience. One St. Louis man who would not give his name said "charity abounded" among the volunteers and staff but he felt the event was too disorganized. A Canadian group was upset because their bus had brought them late to the closing Mass site but they had to leave for home before they saw the pope.

Marla Grassi, an adult chaperon from St. Rita Parish in Tacoma, Wash., had to walk on crutches over the uneven ground at Cherry Creek State Park. And it took her nine hours to find her group out there, but the difficulties are not what she'll remember.

Hearing the different languages and taking "Communion from a priest of a different country," she said, brought home to her the meaning of "the body of Christ" and what World Youth Day '93 was all about. "It's been the best thing, even the negatives," she said, adding that any inconveniences came because "God was just testing us. God has humbled me."

"It's incredible and well worth the effort," said John Vercillo, who said he had a ticket that got him to within eight

feet of the pope. "He's the most important person on the whole planet and I was right next to him."

Paul Marquis walked, bused, cycled and walked some more to cover the 2,000 miles from Vancouver to Denver. "It was a good old-fashioned pilgrimage," he said. "I came for the amendment of my life and to get closer to God. . . . It's been better than I ever even imagined."

Robert Torres of Holy Rosary Parish in San Antonio said, "It's just great to see everybody united together. I'll never forget this. I came for my faith to get stronger and stronger and to pass it on."

Michael Dodd, from the same parish, said that he and his friends heard only negative things about his generation, "like we're all the Motley Crew. Here youth are gathered from all over the world. . . . Together in peace, love and hope. I love it. I wish there could be more things like this."

"It's a journey," he said, adding that he thought the pilgrimage many took to the closing Mass site paralleled Christ's walk to Calvary.

The whole experience "really woke me up," he said.

"It's been a blast," said Todd Wendenham of Monroe, Wash. "I thought this was an experience of a lifetime. . . . and I wanted to be renewed spiritually and to renew my faith."

"This is the safest crowd you could be in," said Shaunne McNamee, also from the Seattle area. "It's a big circle of friendship."

She said everyone would say "Hello" or give a high-five

sign as she walked down the streets of a downtown that teemed with youth day participants.

At the youth day Masses, "it was amazing to hear 'Amen,' the 'Our Father,' with so many voices, Shaunne added.

"It's a wonderful experience to see so many people from all over the world," said Father Richard Gagnon of St. James Parish in Vancouver. "I'm overwhelmed with the number of people. Everywhere you turn you meet someone from somewhere else. I've never known this many Catholics to be in one place."

Denver resident Jerry Valentine handed out water to the walkers. "This is wonderful," he said, "the excitement, the enthusiasm. I'm not a Catholic and to a cynical old lawyer like me I think this is just wonderful."

Paul Spaeth, a member of Christ the King Parish in Denver, greeted the walkers from an overpass that crossed their path. World Youth Day was a "powerful eve. It was in my life," he said, adding that he thought it offered a "renewal of spirit" and time of healing for the city, which experienced a summer of gang violence and other crimes.

The young people who came to Denver "were 180 degrees from what we all read about in the newspaper," said Maj. Tom Schults, public affairs officer for the Colorado National Guard, which was involved in emergency services at the park. "They were enthusiastic, positive, refreshing."

## NBC, ABC produce videos of papal visit

WASHINGTON (CNS)—NBC and ABC have produced videos of Pope John Paul II's visit to Denver and World Youth Day.

NBC's Business Video's hour-long video, "Five Extraordinary Days," chronicles highlights of each day of World Youth Day. It was produced in conjunction with World Youth Day, the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America and the Catholic Communication Campaign.

ABC's entry, "The Pope in Denver: Celebration and Challenge," was to be available Aug. 26, according to an announcement by ABC. The video, in an English version narrated by ABC News' Cokie Roberts and in a Spanish version narrated by ABC News' John Quiroga, features footage from World Youth Day, including the pope's meeting with President Clinton, his visits with youth and the Aug. 15 Mass at Cherry Creek State Park.

"Five Extraordinary Days" is available for \$16.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling within the United States. Checks

should be made payable to KCNC-TV and sent to NBC Business Video, P.O. Box 5012, Denver, CO 80217. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. For information call (303) 830-6402.

"The Pope in Denver: Celebration and Challenge," which retails for \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling, can be obtained by calling (800) 225-5222. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

### Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana

#### Charismatic Mass

(Mass held on the first Friday of each month at selected parishes)

Date: September 3, 1993

St. Gabriel

6000 W. 34th Street

Indianapolis, IN 46224

Celebrant: Fr. Roger Gaudet

Praise & Worship: 7:30 PM

Teaching: 6:30 PM



EMMAUS PLAYERS  
September 18th - 8:00 AM  
Catholic Center

## A Trusted Friend In Time of Grief

When death claims someone close to you, the strength and compassion of a friend you trust can make grief a little easier to bear.

Many of the families we serve have come to regard us as their strong and trusted friends, as well as competent and conscientious funeral professionals.

We strive every day to earn and keep your trust, and we never take it for granted.

### FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak



NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON  
• Home Grown Produce • Apples • Cider

MARKET HOURS

Mon. - Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM

2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36) 745-4876

DANVILLE, INDIANA

Support Your  
Parish

Pre-planning  
a funeral  
is an act  
of love.

LEPPERT & HURK

740 East 34th Street

Indianapolis, Indiana

844-3966

### Wall & Sons Construction Co.

Specializing in Masonry

• Brick • Block • Stone

New & Repair

Chimneys Repaired, Flue

Liners, Tuck Pointing,

Brick & Mortar Matching

Licensed Bonded Insured

Free Estimates

788-4711

## Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 W. Troy Ave. • Indpls., IN 46225

784-4439

The logical choice for those seeking

Catholic arrangements.

Gene Harris, Director

YES, I would like additional information on:

- ☐ Mausoleum entombment ☐ Ground burial  
☐ Memorials ☐ Family Lot Areas  
☐ Personal Reference File

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

## Serenity

Phone for your free  
information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide you with all the facts and costs.

Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit can help you make decisions today.

FLANNER  
AND  
BUCHANAN  
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road  
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemeteries  
(Caring for Catholic families since 1881)

925-9871