



The Criterion

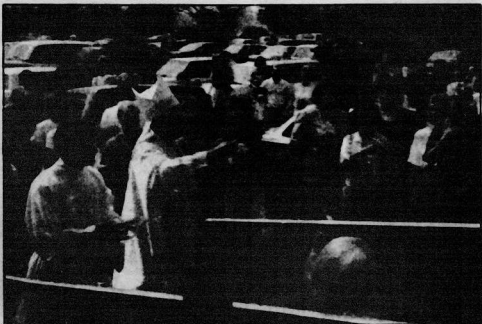
Serving the Church
in Central and Southern
Indiana Since 1960

Vol. XXXIV, No. 49

Indianapolis, Indiana 50¢

September 22, 1995

Archdiocesan school enrollment up, up, up



File photo by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein blesses parishioners and their new school of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin before a special Aug. 20 Mass to install a new pastor and mark their 127th anniversary

590 new students enrolled for 1995-96,
marking sixth year of increased
registrations in archdiocesan schools

By Joseph Peters

For the sixth year in a row, there are more students in the Catholic schools in the archdiocese. Some 590 new students are enrolled for 1995-96, a gain of nearly three percent in kindergarten through grade 12.

When students enrolled in pre-school and day care programs that are operated by Catholic schools are included, there are over 700 new faces this fall. Registration in pre-school through grade 12 has grown from 19,834 in 1991 to 23,359 today.

The 1995 increase follows record gains last year at all levels. When official figures were tallied last October, some 950 new students had entered, 42 more than were reported in the first-day opening figures in September 1994. This year's more

modest gains reflect the fact that many of the elementary schools have reached capacity in kindergarten and first grade.

Although kindergarten enrollments are up by three percent, and first grade by five percent this year, there are still 135 students on waiting lists for kindergarten and 116 for first grade. Waiting lists are usually conservative estimates of the actual demand for enrollment. Several elementary schools are planning expansions and the archdiocese will form a new task force on opening and expanding schools this year.

Percentage gains in Catholic high school enrollments are ahead of elementary gains for the second year in a row. This reflects the growth in the Catholic elementary enrollment over the past several years and better retention of students in

See **WHEELS**, page 2

Holy Father outlines active pastoral plan for Africa

By John Thavis, Catholic News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CNS)—Visiting Africa for the 11th time, Pope John Paul II outlined an ambitious pastoral plan of action for the continent and said its struggling peoples need the church as their "good Samaritan."

In stops in Cameroon and South Africa Sept. 14-17, the pope formally closed the African synod of bishops and urged church personnel to give spiritual and material help in the fight against poverty, war, disease and human rights abuses.

Meeting South African President Nelson Mandela, the pontiff offered praise for the peaceful transition to multiracial democracy and a big segue to national rebuilding efforts. His visit to post-apartheid South Africa marked the fulfillment of a longstanding desire.

As always in Africa, the pope was welcomed as a special friend. He presided over long liturgies that combined ethnic dance and song. At age 75, however, his schedule was much lighter than in past visits. He was to return to Rome Sept. 20 after a three-day stop in Kenya.

As a trip to close the synod, this one dealt less with local church issues than with Africa-wide themes. The focus was the unveiling Sept. 15 of the pope's document, "Ecclesia in Africa," which summed up the themes of the synod, held in Rome last year.

The 149-page text outlined a plan of evangelization that combines the church's social teaching and energetic proclaiming of the Gospel. It included strong appeals for social and economic justice, debt relief, women's rights, political reform and church attention to AIDS sufferers.

It delivered a sharp rebuke to violent Muslim extremists on the continent, saying God does not want killings in his name—an apparent reference to recent attacks on missionaries in Algeria. On the plane to Africa, the pope said the church wanted good relations with Muslims, but fundamentalists were making it difficult.

The main emphasis of the document, reflected also in the pope's talks throughout the visit, was on the "urgency of proclaiming the Good News to the millions of people in Africa who are not yet evangelized."

At a Mass in Yaounde, the Cameroon capital, the pope said inculturation—the combining of local customs and traditions in faith and worship—was essential to the church's future growth in Africa.

However, he stayed away from detailed discussions of specific liturgical or sacramental debates that arose at the synod.

The Mass was attended by a group of indigenous Pygmies from eastern Cameroon, a people largely ignored by the government and discriminated against by society. They had VIP seating at the Mass, symbolic of the church's pastoral outreach to their race.

The pope in Cameroon appealed to

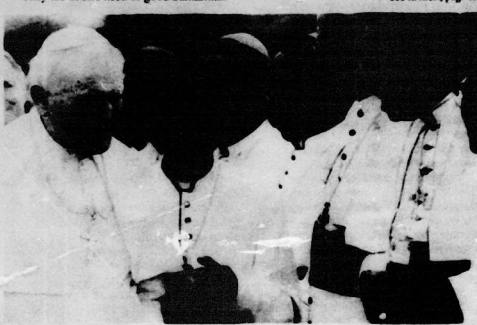
the international community not to forget Africa. His synod document said the continent was full of countless human beings "lying, as it were, on the edge of the road, sick, injured, disabled, marginalized and abandoned."

"They are in dire need of good Samaritans

who will come to their aid," he said.

He told Cameroon President Paul Biya, whose country's economy is reeling under massive foreign debt, that the church would not stop asking the world to give concrete help to African nations.

See **AFRICA**, page 12



CNS photo from Reuters

Pope John Paul II laughs as he is greeted by bishops of African nations on his arrival in Cameroon Sept. 14. The pope was on the first leg of his tour of three African countries.

Inside

Archbishop Buechlein	2
Active List	18
Commentary	4
Entertainment	16
Faith Alive!	13
Obituaries	22
Parish Profile	8
Question Corner	15
Sunday & Daily Readings	17
Viewpoints	5
Youth and Young Adults	20 & 21

Beijing conference

Participants acknowledge need for profound social and economic changes in 'quixotic' atmosphere

Page 11



Life Chain coordinator

St. Lawrence parishioner Tom Pottratz displays the 1995 Central Indiana Life Chain T-shirt for pro-life event scheduled Oct. 1.

Page 3

*****ALL FOR 50¢
TOBAGO TEL 0522-2000
THINGS DATA SERVICE
ATTN: DAVE OLSZAK
3451 DUNCAN ROAD #100
LAWRENCE, IN 46912-4215

Seeking the Face of the Lord

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.



Do we believe God answers our prayers?

Does God answer our prayers? Yes, always. That's what the teaching of our faith tells us, but do we believe it? I think some people quit praying because they don't believe their prayers are heard. Maybe that is why some people think it is childish to pray for particular intentions. Why is it that sometimes it seems like our prayers fall on deaf ears? I am amazed at how many good people father when I ask if they pray daily. I usually get one of two answers. "I'm too busy and don't have time." Or "I don't think God answers prayers." There are other reasons, but let's look at these two.

Does God answer our prayers? Yes, always. But not always according to our clock and our own mind and will. Somebody once wrote (I do not remember who): "When God has a better idea he says 'no.' When time is not right, God says 'slow.' When we are not ready, God says 'grow.' When everything is ready, God says 'go.'" The answer is glib, but it is on the mark. Sometimes as I look back on things I have prayed for, I think God that my prayers weren't answered! When I look back on some of my prayers I also realize God's clock was not the same as mine, but my prayers were answered. Sometimes when I look back I realize that I prayed for something right, but I was unwittingly praying for the tip of an iceberg. I couldn't have handled an immediate response. Sometimes God and I are of the same mind and on the same clock.

We believe God knows everything and every moment for God is the eternal now. And so we believe God knows our every wish at every moment. So why pray? To earn God's help? No, we can't because grace is free and unearned. So why pray? Because holiness and personal salvation are the fruit of cooperation between us and God. God's loving grace and mercy are free, but "a gift is not a fully a gift until and unless it is accepted."

I submit that unless we are in the habit of placing ourselves consciously in the presence of God daily, grace goes flying by and we don't even know it. Furthermore, without a prayerful attitude we forget that this earthly life is only a bridge to the kingdom of real life, and we live as if we have arrived.

Prayer is our way of saying to God

and ourselves that we need God and we are not God. Not to pray daily is a setup that leads to "functional atheism." To live without the prayer of petition is to live as though we don't need God, as if God is not "an item" in our daily lives.

That's "functional atheism."

In one of the (Saint Meinrad) Abbey Press Care Notes, Father Prior Keith McClellan, O.S.B. wrote about "When Your Prayers Go Unanswered." He told of one of Aesop's fables. It is a story of a dog who found a bone and pranced happily homeward. Passing by a pond, he noticed a dog like himself with a bone. Lurching forward to steal the bone away, he saw his own bone fall into the water—and he discovered the other dog to have been only his own reflection. The fable tells two lessons. Unwarranted self-preoccupation is self-defeating. Secondly, as Prior Keith comments, as applied to prayer, we may be seeking the image of fulfillment rather than the substance. There may be too much of self in our prayers, which is an unwitting kind of "functional atheism." We can and should pray for real needs, but always with the attitude of Christ when he prayed in excruciating agony, "Father, not my will, but yours be done."

And when we are too busy to pray? It is ironic that those of us who are in ministry can become so overwhelmed by the pressure to help so many people in need that we are tempted to put personal prayer on the "if there is time" schedule. Sometimes the habit of solitary prayer falls victim to a "messiah complex," and when it does we must admit that we are the victims of unwitting pride.

God serves and heals, not us. God leads through our human ministry, yes, but without prayer we forget. Good works that do not flow from solitary and communal prayer may be good social work, but eventually this social service will not be God's ministry and we will not be at peace. Ministry that is mine and not God's is too much to handle! The first, most powerful ministry is communal and personal prayer from which the outreach of God's healing touch flows and to which all ministry returns.

Juvenile felons could live near school

Members of an Indianapolis parish and its pastor are worried about the possible effects of a recommendation by an advisory committee of the Indiana General Assembly.

Parishioners of St. Anthony Church in Indianapolis, and their pastor, Father John Ryan are concerned about a state proposal to house juvenile offenders,

Editorial Commentary/John F. Fink, Editor, The Criterion

A new lobbying group wants to save families

Robert Casey, the former governor of Pennsylvania, is probably the best-known pro-life Democrat in the United States. While governor, he led his state to put as many limits on abortion as constitutional-ly possible. He was prominently in the news in 1990 when he was prevented from speaking at the Democratic national convention because of his pro-life views.

Casey gave considerable thought to running against President Clinton for the Democratic nomination for president in next year's election, but finally decided against it. Instead, he has turned his full-time attention to one of the most important institutions in the country—the family. He has founded the Campaign for the American Family and the Fund for the American Family—a lobbying group and a foundation.

No political party has a monopoly on the "family values" we've heard so much about recently, so Casey is determined to keep his new organizations bipartisan. Nevertheless, they will become involved in politics. Casey's goal is to make the well-being of the family the number one priority of all those formulating social and economic policy.

One of the first efforts of the Campaign for the American Family was the distribution of an article that shows the harmful consequences of fatherless families. The article was written by Casey and Robert P. George, who teaches legal and political philosophy at Princeton University and is co-chairman of the boards of the Campaign for the American Family and

the Fund for the American Family. The other co-chairman is another Princeton professor, John J. Dilulio Jr.

Casey seems to be on the right track. The disintegration of the family that we've seen during recent years has resulted in all kinds of social ills. Most people are familiar with the horrendous statistics about the number of people who now live together instead of marrying, the continued rise in divorce statistics, the skyrocketing rate of illegitimacy.

The Catholic Church has historically been one of the most outspoken champions of the family. It knows that those things that tend to tear down the family—cohabitation, abortion, divorce, failed economic policies, failure to solve the problems of single mothers—have had devastating effects in our country.

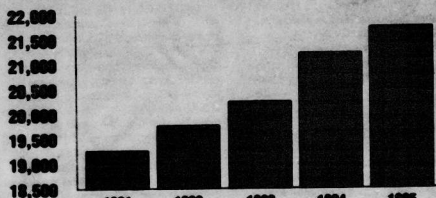
The U.S. bishops have consistently advocated economic policies that will strengthen family life. The decline in real family income over the past 10 years or so has damaged the family, making it necessary for parents to work longer hours to make ends meet.

As next year's political campaign moves into full gear, Casey's new organizations will recognize the importance of pre-family issues and will publicize what these groups have to say. As space permits, we will do the same.

SCHOOLS

continued from page 1

Five Year Enrollment Gain 1991-95



Archdiocese of Indianapolis Catholic Schools

grades seven and eight, which feed the high schools.

After major gains a few years ago, these middle grades are slightly larger again this year. High schools are up 201 students or 4.23 percent on top of a 5.29 percent gain

last year. This year's freshman class is only 10 students smaller than last year's record-breaking class of 1,437 students.

But this year's sophomore class is 200 students larger than the 1994 class in grade 10. Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville is opening a new wing of the building to accommodate more students this fall and other high schools are studying expansion options.

Meitler Consultants completed a statistical background report for the Strategic Plan for Catholic Schools last year. While the researchers found healthy population growth in most parts of the archdiocese, they also found that the rate of growth of Catholic schools in the archdiocese far outstripped their demographic projections. They attributed this to strong support for Catholic schools from the parishes and from the archdiocese, as well as strong archdiocesan and local marketing efforts over the past several years.

Over the past five years, more than 2,600 new students have entered Catholic schools. This number grows to greater than 3,500 when school-operated pre-school and day care programs are counted.

The Criterion

09/22/95

Moving?

We'll be there waiting if you give us two weeks' advance notice!

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____
Home Phone _____
Excellence Date _____

Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies, please send both labels.

P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Advertise in The Criterion!

Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper

Lucy Abu-Absi to speak at Respect Life vespers

By Mary Ann Wyand

Longtime pro-life supporter Lucy Abu-Absi, director of the Family Life and Respect Life Office of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio, is the keynote speaker for the archdiocesan Respect Life Sunday vesper service at 4 p.m. on Oct. 1 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Abu-Absi will discuss "The Challenge of Being Pro-Life" during the ecumenical pro-life prayer service.

"Pro-life work must be grounded in prayer," she said. "I appreciate what it means as a pro-life community to gather in prayer, and I am honored to be asked to speak at such a gathering."

Twenty years ago, Abu-Absi said, "I started out in pro-life work with the goal of changing the world. Looking back, I can see clearly that it has changed me. It has affected how I care for myself and for others. Pro-life ministries have also changed, and should change, because we need to continue to listen and respond to the issues."

Pro-life work is "quite an adventure," she said. "The Consistent Ethic of Life calls us to be inquisitive, to ask questions, to become informed on the issues, and to respond in many different ways depending on our circumstances and our personal and family responsibilities. It calls us to a fully human response."

Abu-Absi has worked for the Diocese of Toledo since 1985. She has 20 years of experience in the pro-life movement, primarily in the areas of education and advocacy for the Consistent Ethic of Life.

She began and continues to coordinate on a diocesan-wide basis an on-going ministry to women, men and families who have experienced the pain of abortion.

She also promotes chastity education and has represented the Catholic Conference of Ohio on the Governor's Task Force on

Adolescent Sexuality and Pregnancy.

In addition, she serves on the AIDS Task Force of the Diocese of Toledo and both the steering committee and advisory board of the Interfaith Justice and Peace Center of Northwest Ohio.

Abu-Absi said her husband, Samir, and five children support and challenge her in these pro-life ministries.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein is unable to participate in Respect Life Sunday events this year due to an out-of-town commitment. Father Larry Crawford, archdiocesan director of the Office of Pro-Life Activities, will preside at the vesper service in his absence.

The 1995 Respect Life Award will be presented to two recipients and members of the archdiocesan and parish pro-life activities committees will be commissioned during the prayer service.

Also on Respect Life Sunday, the Office of Pro-Life Activities will sponsor the second annual Pro-Life Activities Fair from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center Assembly Hall across the street from the cathedral.

Following the 4 p.m. vesper service, dinners will be available for purchase at the Assembly Hall without advance registration.

Respect Life Sunday events sponsored by the archdiocese coincide with the fifth annual Central Indiana Life Chain, which is expected to attract 8,000 to 10,000 pro-life supporters representing dozens of religious denominations.

The Central Indiana Life Chain begins at 2:30 p.m. and continues for one hour along Meridian and 38th streets in downtown Indianapolis.

St. Lawrence parishioner Tom Pottratz of Indianapolis is coordinating the Central Indiana Life Chain this year and also is selling Life Chain T-shirts for \$6 before and on the day of the event.



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Central Indiana Life Chain coordinator Tom Pottratz of St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis hopes to sell thousands of T-shirts like this one for the 1995 pro-life prayer vigil. The Life Chain begins at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 and continues for one hour along Meridian and 38th streets in downtown Indianapolis. Archdiocesan Respect Life Sunday events that day include a Pro-Life Activities Fair at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center and a 4 p.m. vesper service at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

St. Michael, Indianapolis, breaks ground for new Parish Life Center

By Mary Ann Wyand

St. Michael parishioners celebrated a new phase of their "Journey of Faith and Growth" in the Indianapolis West Deanery on Sept. 17 with a ground-breaking ceremony for a Parish Life Center.

Father James Wilmoth, St. Michael's pastor, blessed the ground just north of the parish church and school and offered thanks to God and to St. Michael the Archangel before parishioners of all ages used ribbon-bedecked shovels to loosen soil at the building site.

The Parish Life Center will be built with \$850,000 in pledges from parishioners and will enable the westside parish to better serve the needs of the young, the elderly, and the poor. Plans call for construction of a gymnasium and handicap-accessible meeting rooms.

"The most valuable assets that we have are our senior citizens and our children," campaign co-director Joe Banich said. "This building will make it possible for our senior citizens, who have given so many years of dedicated service, to have a room that is dedicated to them. Our children, for the first time, will have an adequate facility for physical education, and this coming year St. Michael's will host their first home basketball and volleyball games. Now the Crusaders will have the home-court advantage."

Thirty years have passed since St. Michael

parishioners last "put a shovel in the ground," he said. "As you see this life center being built, I hope you will look over and say a special prayer of thanks to God for giving you the time, the talents, and the treasures necessary for you to give back to St. Michael's so that we can have this day."

Campaign co-director Fran McAvoy said the ground-breaking ceremony symbolizes "the birth of a new generation and a new building."

St. Michael's pastor was especially jubilant as hundreds of parishioners cheered during the ground-breaking. Father Wilmoth scooped up some dirt and threw it into the air as a symbol of this historic day for the westside parish.

"This is history for us," he said. "We've dreamed about this (parish life center) a very long time, many of you folks for 25 to 30 years, and now it will be a reality. Literally hundreds of people have helped in all kinds of different ways to make this possible. Obviously, all of our biggest thanks goes to God because, as you've heard me say time and time again, all that we're doing here we are doing for God. We can never, ever lose sight of that."

The new Parish Life Center will provide additional space for religious education classes in addition to programs and activities for people of all ages, Father Wilmoth said. The building also will help parishioners "spread God's message to every body who takes part in any and every activity in this building."

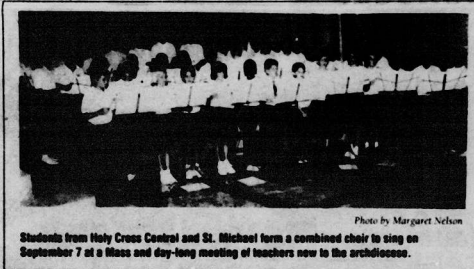


Photo by Margaret Nelson

Students from Holy Cross Central and St. Michael form a combined choir to sing on September 7 at a Mass and day-long meeting of teachers new to the archdiocese.

New guidelines ready for sacraments

By Shavie Borg

Confirmation is the sacrament in search of its place.

While the sacrament itself dates from the beginning of the church, Christians—over the years—have celebrated it at different times in their faith journeys.

In the earliest days, it was administered immediately after baptism. Later, as the number to be baptized grew and priests, as well as bishops baptized, confirmation became separated from baptism. Much later, the order of reception of the sacraments of initiation for most people became: baptism, Eucharist, and confirmation.

With the restoration of the adult catechumenate and the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), the normal order of the sacraments was restored for those entering the church after their 7th birthday.

For those baptized as infants, however, the order remained: baptism, Eucharist, and confirmation. Because of these differences a number of difficulties and questions have arisen about confirmation.

With the publication of the "Sacramental Policies of the Archdiocese," the

age for confirmation in the archdiocese for those baptized as infants has been established as between 13 and 18. The policy states that parishes "will at regular intervals invite all persons between the ages of 13 and 18 to participate in a process of confirmation catechesis and liturgical celebration."

A committee has been formed to write guidelines for this sacramental policy. The guidelines will help parishes implement the policy. This committee is composed of: Peggy Crawford, Office of Catholic Education; Tony Cooper, Office for Youth and Young Adult and Campus Ministries; Father Steve Giannini, chaplain at Roncalli High School; and directors of religious education and youth ministers, Cindy Black, Monica Graf, Eva Corsaro, Mary Ann O'Neal, Gary Taylor and Pat Wirt.

Some of the future topics this committee will address include the following: The celebration of the rite; The role of parents, sponsors, parish staffs, and candidates; Readiness for the sacrament; Models, retreats, and program elements; and Rationale and theology of the sacrament.



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Father James Wilmoth helps St. Michael School kindergarten Sarah Dyboe of Indianapolis turn over some sod during a Sept. 17 ground-breaking ceremony for a new Parish Life Center.

From the Editor/John F. Link

Inclusive language is not just for grammarians



At the risk of antagonizing everyone, I'm going to say something about gender-inclusive language. This has proved to be a touchy subject in the past. Every time we've published something about it, we've gotten letters both from those who are adamant about the use of inclusive language and from those who think it's all a lot of nonsense.

One would think that this dispute would be limited to the secular society and, specifically, to grammarians. But the church has been forced into it. The U.S. bishops thought they were solving a problem when, in 1990, they adopted a detailed set of principles for Scripture in the liturgy that said, in effect, that inclusive language should be used when it is clear that the reference does indeed include women as well as men. The Vatican, though, has not understood this. Last year it withdrew its approval of two Scripture translations previously approved for liturgical use—the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible and the revised New American Bible version of the Psalms. Earlier, it held up approval of the "Catechism of the Catholic Church" because earlier translations followed the U.S. bishops' guidelines regarding language. The final translation has extremely exclusive language that makes it seem to females that it was written only for men.

When the U.S. bishops asked the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith why it had rejected the NAB Psalter and NRSV Lectionary, and after a committee of bishops met with the Vatican about the issue last January, the Vatican issued a set of norms. So far, though, those norms haven't been made public.

The bishops were drawn into this whole thing by those women in U.S. society who feel that the word "man" means male only. It's a problem that's not understood well by those who speak other languages, but those who are bothered by the statement that "all men are created equal" have, it seems to me, a good point. Why not "all people are created equal" or "all of us are created equal"? If someone is offended by certain words, and those words can be changed without affecting the meaning (or changed to clarify the meaning), why not do that? If people in an audience (or a congregation) might feel excluded where passages refer to "sons," "brothers," or similar male nouns, why not change them to "sons and daughters" or "children" and

"brothers and sisters"? When the Creed tells us that Jesus came down from heaven "for us men and our salvation," why not just say "for us and our salvation"? That's what it really means.

The more difficult problem, it seems to me, is with pronouns. Although old English stylebooks once told us that "he" has lost all suggestion of maleness and can be used for nouns of both genders, no new stylebook would make that statement. Thus today we constantly get into situations where we say "he or she" or "his or hers" or "him or her." Things like: "Did he or she get his or her coat out of his or her car?"

People have done dumb things to get away from this—constructions like "s/he" or "he/she" and "him/her." The most common, though, is to forget the rules of grammar and use forms of the plural pronoun "they" even with singular antecedents: "Did someone get their coat out of their car?" This ungrammatical construction is becoming so common that it will probably eventually be accepted by grammarians.

A related issue concerns those words that frequently have "man" in them: mankind, chairman, "freshman," etc. I don't mind "mankind" or "chairwomen," but I draw the line at "freshperson." The Associated Press stylebook, sort of the bible of journalists, forbids "chairperson" while allowing "chair-woman." We now frequently see just "chair" as in, "He's the chair of that committee." (I can't help visualizing him being sat on.) As long as only men can be ordained, I refuse to say that a bishop or a priest is the "chair" of a committee; he's the "chairman."

It seems to me that today's younger women (those in their 20s or 30s) are not as concerned about inclusive language as are those who are a decade or so older. I've been in discussions with younger women who say that they realize that "man" is a designation of all humanity and that "he" is a neutral pronoun. They notice that they seem to have a different attitude if they would happen to be addressed as a man.

For men who can't understand the fuss, I can only ask how they would like it if "she" were used as a neutral pronoun instead of "he." Some writers have taken to interchanging the pronouns and I find that distracting. I don't know the answers, but it would be good if some middle ground could be found that could keep most people happy.

Everyday Faith/Lou Jacquet

Waxing your shower stall: We're talking priorities here

In this amazingly diverse world of ours, there seems to be no end to the surprises that life can dish out. Consider, for example, what I recently learned: there are, walking among us, people who have the time and the inclination to wax the walls of their shower stalls on a regular basis.



It would be safe to say that I am not among them. But I learned of their existence from a chance reading of a manufacturer's notice about the subject posted on the upper wall of my own shower stall. The sticker contained information on how to clean and wax the stall at regular intervals.

Since that discovery, I have not been able to stop thinking about what kind of life a person must have who has 1) the time and 2) the inclination to wax the walls of a shower stall. A more placid life than mine, I would wager.

It's no state secret among households with kids that keeping the shower area merely clean and relatively free of life-threatening bacteria is a considerable challenge. To spend additional time each week waxing the surface seems to indicate having a life of leisure I cannot but envy. (Note to historians: This household does not have a maid, unless you take a serious look at my list of chores around this place. Basically, I would have made someone a perfect 1950s wife.)

Although we speak here of waxing shower stalls, I believe we have hit upon a deeper reality. We are in fact talking about establishing priorities. We all start with the same 24 hours in the day, but how we choose to divide them up is another matter entirely. There are those among us who would choose to use some of those precious 24 hours in, say, waxing the walls of a shower stall. For others, life seems too short to be overly concerned about domestic details of an insignificant nature.

It has been established, then, that I am a certified non-waxer when it comes to shower stall surface preparation. So where do I put my time and energy? In pursuits less visible and harder to hold onto, I suppose.

In saving sunsets across water, enjoying a good book or a powerful movie or an evening hike in the woods, in seeing a genuine effort (heaven knows how often I fail at this) to see the world with fresh eyes every day. This, too, in attempting to be a person of compassion toward those who too often do without life's necessities, and in seeking to appreciate the beauty and awesomeness of the world God has given us to be stewards of for a short time.

When it comes my time to go, I might have missed out on some of the good things life has to offer. But bank on this: I'm never going to lament not having spent more time waxing the walls of my shower stall. Never.

A View from the Center/Dan Conway

The great intellectual tradition of our faith

In a recent speech to representatives of Catholic colleges and universities, Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of *Commonweal* magazine, defended what she called "The Catholic Intellectual Tradition." She also argued that it is vitally important for today's Catholic colleges and universities to maintain a strong "Catholic identity."

According to Steinfels, during the past two or three decades there has been an "erosion of Catholic identity" in our colleges and universities "because academic disciplines and accrediting agencies were shaping faculty and curriculum; because faculty and students were becoming more religiously and culturally diverse; because of the decline in the numbers of religious and priests who expressed that identity; and because there was competition for students."

Steinfels observes that, during this period, it was not uncommon for Catholic colleges and universities to de-emphasize their Catholic identity and to describe themselves as "schools in the Jesuit, Benedictine, Mercy, Ursuline, Dominican and Holy Cross traditions—all managing to sound both more benign and more universal than the Catholic tradition."

In her address to members of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, Steinfels had some good news and some bad news. The good news was that "among many, though not all, American Catholic institutions there is now a readiness to take the issue of Catholic identity seriously." The bad news was that the number of scholars, teachers and educational administrators who are qualified to lead a renewal of Catholic identity in these colleges and universities is rapidly diminishing. "Most dramatically, religious and clergy are fast disappearing

from both classrooms and administrative offices," Steinfels observes. "Who will be invested with the mission of fostering a school's Catholic identity and its connections to the Catholic community?"

According to Steinfels, the next 10 years will be critical for Catholic higher education. "I believe we have a decade—10 years—in which this question of identity must be honestly addressed and definitively taken on as a commitment and core project of institutions that hope to remain Catholic." Otherwise, the Catholic intellectual tradition in America (which Steinfels believes "is essential to the church, to its mission in the world, [and] to the lives of ordinary people") is seriously threatened.

Why is a "vigorous intellectual life" so important to our Catholic faith? As Steinfels puts it, "Catholicism has always been a church with a brain." Throughout the course of our nearly 2,000-year history, Catholics have always insisted that faith and reason are compatible. It is not enough to have a "blind faith," we Catholics say. We must also seek to understand what we believe.

St. Augustine taught that faith is not against reason. It is before it and beyond it—inspiring the mind to newer and richer levels of understanding. Similarly, St. Thomas Aquinas taught that while our minds can grasp certain basic truths about God and about the meaning of life, faith makes these truths both more certain and more readily attainable.

In keeping with this great intellectual tradition, St. Angela Merici, who founded the first teaching order of women in the church in 1535, chose as her patron St. Ursula (an early Christian martyr who was honored as a protector of universities and a leader of women). From this perspective, Steinfels would say, schools that represent the Ursuline tradition (or that of any of the great religious orders) must preserve—and carry forward—a Catholic intellectual tradition that "speaks of our respon-

sibility for all that is genuinely human" and that "is universal in its breadth and its interests."

"And there's the rub," Steinfels says. "Catholic higher education, Catholic identity, Catholic intellectual life... must finally be the work of a community of believers. In our culture, that is a suspect category, nowhere more so than in the university." We have a lot of work to do during the next decade to restore this great tradition, and as a few individuals or of special institutes. The whole church must make a substantial commitment "to fostering a Catholic tradition of intellectual life."

"Coming at this question as I do from the editorial trenches," Steinfels says, "I see this project as both exciting and perilous."

Official Weekly Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Price: \$20.00 per year. 50 cents per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN

ISSN 0574-4350

Published weekly except the last week in July and December.

1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717

Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

217-236-1570 1-800-382-9836 ext. 1570

Postmaster: Send address changes to

The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206



The Criterion



Viewpoints

Will Catholic schools be able to survive for decades to come?

More survival just isn't enough for Catholic schools, writes Adrian Dominican Sister Judy Bisignano. The real question, she says, is what they must do to flourish. Augustinian Father Richard M. Jacobs, who suggests that current trends bode well for the survival of Catholic schools, also believes there is a more important question to ask. Failing to answer it could result in a real nightmare, he fears. Father Jacobs is coordinator of graduate programs in school leadership and Catholic educational leadership at Villanova University in Philadelphia, and serves as a consultant to Catholic schools. Sister Judy, president of Learning to Learn based in Tucson, Ariz., serves widely as an educational consultant.

Yes, but there's a rip tide to avoid

By Fr. Richard M. Jacobs, OSA

Yes, the news is very good: Catholic school enrollment is on the upswing!

More than 100 new Catholic schools have been constructed during the past five years.

Clearly, the nation's Catholic schools are poised to enter the 21st century having proven they can educate youth and can do it at lower per-pupil cost. And if parental choice initiatives become law, the salary noose menacing Catholic school principals will disappear.

In light of all this good news, the "golden twilight," about which Father Andrew Greeley warned, might just be what the University of Chicago sociologist's bad dream.

But I'm not convinced it was a bad dream. It might be a nightmare.

As lay principals assume leadership positions in Catholic schools, a growing number have been trained in secular colleges and universities and have, with increasing frequency, little if any Catholic education.

As those who enjoy ocean swimming are well-aware, riptides lurk unsuspectingly below the water's surface and can exert tremendous force to drag unwary swimmers to an abrupt demise. I believe the lack of formative training for Catholic principals is a threat of riptide proportion.

For generations, Catholic parents had a dependable resource to provide children a moral and intellectual formation: legions of religious sisters, brothers and priests who gave their lives to the church's educational apostolate.

These individuals were given formal training in the theological and philosophical ideals that are Catholic education's heart. They were taught to envision their work as a ministry through which they would communicate the church's assumptions, values and beliefs.

They knew very well what they did. During the past generation, the number of religious in Catholic schools diminished. Concurrently, leadership has been entrusted to the laity. And rightly so.

But at least one implication of this trend drips me: Where will they receive the formative training to lead Catholic schools?

In his book "The Principals: A Reflective Practice Perspective" (Allyn and Bacon), Thomas Sergiovanni of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, eloquently detailed the qualities principals in good schools possess: They manage not just the school's business and organizational aspects; they develop and nurture good interpersonal relations with faculty, students and parents, and

they are intimately involved in curriculum and instruction.

It's a very demanding job. Sergiovanni argues that to have an excellent school, more is needed. Everyone connected with an excellent school knows what its purpose is. The principal communicates what their school stands for.

The foremost issue threatening Catholic schools, then, concerns training the laity who will be entrusted with shepherding Catholic schools into the 21st century and beyond. Where will they learn that their work is a ministry, what Catholic schools stand for and how to communicate that purpose effectively?

Some have recognized and planned for this. The jury is still out, however. Obstacles abound, and it is not clear whether any initiatives yet undertaken effectively meet the formative training needs of Catholic school principals.

But without formative training, principals in 21st-century Catholic schools may well discover themselves and their schools drawn under by a riptide of secularization. As these principals inculcate a school culture reflecting their secular training, they will focus less on the important philosophical and theological factors that underlie Catholic schools' success.

Ultimately, with their purpose eroded, they will become excellent private schools. But they won't be Catholic schools.

It is this avoidable nightmare I fear most.

Not without a product Catholics will buy into

By St. Judy Bisignano, OP

Will Catholic schools survive into the 21st century? It cannot be a question of mere survival.

Many things survive because, according to Isaac Newton, things in motion tend to stay in motion.

The question should be: What must Catholic schools do to flourish in the 21st century?

What must they do to pick up momentum, bring direction to their motion and create—not merely respond—to their environment?

Successful future Catholic schools will be those that:

1. Encourage students to take active rather than passive roles in their personal development.
2. Show students how to cooperate as well as compete.
3. View learning as an ongoing process rather than an end in itself.

Take the first point. Passive learning supports the notion that students are to be seen, not heard: Learning happens "to" rather than "with" them.

Catholic educators need to plan learning environments where students choose from a myriad of activities they deem enjoyable and worthwhile. This allows students to

begin seeing themselves as agents of their own learning and lives.

Students will, of course, engage in the basic skills of reading, writing, listening, speaking and computing. But a conscious effort must be made to bring students beyond these to the skills of choosing, relating, valuing, creating and learning how to learn.

There is also the Catholic school's duty and privilege to further develop qualities of responsibility, integrity, honesty and love.

Second, let's consider competition and cooperation.

Competition comes naturally. If I don't keep up, someone will overtake me. If I speed up, perhaps I will overtake someone.

Cooperation does not occur naturally. We must work at it. We must talk and listen, and work together. Catholic schools instill cooperation when:

- Older students help younger students, and vice versa.
- Students assist one another through peer teaching and counseling.
- Students from two or more schools work together on projects.
- Students experience and respect the life and culture of people different from themselves.

Success in Catholic schools cannot be limited to a few "winners" in sports and scholastic contests while everyone else is left feeling mediocre. Our schools must be about the business of creating unlimited, continuous success for everyone.

Within a cooperative, caring community, children and teen-agers receive love and respond to others with love.

Third: Learning is a process. Learning in the 20th century often was viewed in terms of information passed from the teacher's "full" mind to the learner's "empty" mind. Assessment of the "product" usually is through teacher-generated tests; students fill in blanks, choose from multiple answers.

Learning in the 21st century must be viewed as a spiral of continuous improvement from one growth level to the next until goals mutually determined by teacher and student are more and more realized for both. This makes the process of getting to goals indeed significant.

- In sum:
1. Within an environment of choice, students learn to be responsible. Passive learning leads to acquiring information. Active learning leads to knowing, understanding and, perhaps, wisdom.
 2. Catholic schools must shift from competition to cooperation because mutual respect lays the foundation for a community of love.
 3. Catholic schools must shift from product to process so that teachers and students find joy in their journey of learning together. To experience joy in learning is to delight in life itself.

In the final analysis, Catholic schools won't survive—certainly won't flourish—unless we have a product Catholics want to buy into!
© 1995 by Catholic News Service



can educate youth and can do it at lower per-pupil cost. And if parental choice initiatives become law, the salary noose menacing Catholic school principals will disappear.

In light of all this good news, the "golden twilight," about which Father Andrew Greeley warned, might just be what the University of Chicago sociologist's bad dream.

But I'm not convinced it was a bad dream. It might be a nightmare.

As lay principals assume leadership positions in Catholic schools, a growing number have been trained in secular colleges and universities and have, with increasing frequency, little if any Catholic education.

Light One Candle/ Fr. John Catoir, Director, The Christophers

What I plan to do after I change jobs

In an earlier column I explained my future plans, and people continue to ask me,

"What exactly are you going to be doing when you return to service in the Paterson Diocese?"

I will continue to write two columns a month while serving as a parish priest at St. Mary's in Passaic, N.J.

I'll also assist part time as a judge in the Marriage Tribunal Court of Second Instance. To keep a hand in the media, my bishop has named me diocesan director of evangelization and communications. I'll be producing radio and television spots aimed at the un-churched. Some of the un-churched are down-hearted, lonely and spiritually empty. I want them to hear the Lord's message of love: "I have called you by name and you are mine."

I'll need your prayers. I can't do it alone. There are more than 100 million un-churched Americans. If only one percent of them were open to an invitation to return to God's love it would be a wonderful harvest. Jesus said there is "more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over 99 virtuous people with no need of repentance" (Lk 15:7).

My 30-second TV spots will be a direct invitation to return to the Lord and the church. "Come to me, all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest" (Mt 11:28). I hope to create a feeling of nostalgia for earlier days when the connec-

tion with Christ was stronger.

The Lord's message, "Let the children come to me" is also important. Many lapsed Catholics have neglected to have their children baptized. I want to sound a gentle wake-up call. Actual grace is a light to the mind, and impulse of the will, by using the media we can provide the occasion for God's grace to work. I call this blind evangelization. We scatter the seeds and God reaps the harvest.

In the radio spots I'll use Gregorian chant as background music to identify the Catholic connection. At the end I'll say, "If I can be of help write to me, Father John Catoir, Box 172, Clifton, NJ. It's an easy address to remember. I'll send anyone who writes to me a free leaflet on the secret of sanctity and happiness."

I hope to raise the funds for "St. Jude Media" in a variety of ways. For instance, in 1996 I'll lead a Marian tour to Fatima, Lourdes and Spain from April 20 to May 6. A second tour in 1996, from Oct. 19 to 27, will be a spiritual journey to Rome, Assisi and Florence. If you're interested in coming along and would like more information call Regina Tours at 1-800-CATHOLIC (which is 1-800-228-4654). I'd love it if you could join us.

While I still have the health and energy, I plan to use my gifts for God's glory and for the salvation of souls. In the process I hope to enjoy the Lord and spread some of his good cheer.

(For a free copy of the Christopher News Note "God Delights in You," write to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St. New York, NY 10017.)



to pick up momentum, bring direction to their motion and create—not merely respond—to their environment?

Successful future Catholic schools will be those that:

1. Encourage students to take active rather than passive roles in their personal development.
2. Show students how to cooperate as well as compete.
3. View learning as an ongoing process rather than an end in itself.

Take the first point. Passive learning supports the notion that students are to be seen, not heard: Learning happens "to" rather than "with" them.

Catholic educators need to plan learning environments where students choose from a myriad of activities they deem enjoyable and worthwhile. This allows students to



In an earlier column I explained my future plans, and people continue to ask me, "What exactly are you going to be doing when you return to service in the Paterson Diocese?"

I will continue to write two columns a month while serving as a parish priest at St. Mary's in Passaic, N.J.

I'll also assist part time as a judge in the Marriage Tribunal Court of Second Instance. To keep a hand in the media, my bishop has named me diocesan director of evangelization and communications. I'll be producing radio and television spots aimed at the un-churched. Some of the un-churched are down-hearted, lonely and spiritually empty. I want them to hear the Lord's message of love: "I have called you by name and you are mine."

I'll need your prayers. I can't do it alone. There are more than 100 million un-churched Americans. If only one percent of them were open to an invitation to return to God's love it would be a wonderful harvest. Jesus said there is "more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over 99 virtuous people with no need of repentance" (Lk 15:7).

My 30-second TV spots will be a direct invitation to return to the Lord and the church. "Come to me, all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest" (Mt 11:28). I hope to create a feeling of nostalgia for earlier days when the connec-

✓ Mark Your
Calendars!

14
October

"Rebuilding the Family 5K" is coming!

Watch future Criteria for more information



Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Pondering school in September

In September all the old back-to-school enzymes, or whatever they are, kick in. This remains true even though many schools begin the school year in August, a totally un-American trend if we ever saw one.

No matter what age we've achieved, we feel the need at this time of year to go out and buy fresh crayons.

We're seized by surges of physical and intellectual energy, possibly due to cooler weather and the lack of overwhelming plant life to contend with.

We happily peruse the Sunday newspaper supplements from K-Mart and Target which encourage us to buy notebooks and ballpoint pens and rulers. We also ponder the educational relevance of stereo equipment and candy and nintendo games advertised right in there with pencils and paper.

We're tempted to wear stuff that wasn't even suitable when we were school-age. Like those '60s-type headbands. Were they

there to hold in what was left of the wearer's brain after smoking too much dope, or to demonstrate solidarity with the Third World, or were they merely for guerrilla-chic?

Although it peaks every year in September, this clothing phenomenon has been going on as long as any of us can remember. Way before headbands, there were cashmere sweaters and white bucks and pegged trousers, poodle skirts and saddle shoes. It sure gives uniforms a good name.

In September we also reflect on educational methods and curricula.

What is a subjective test? If A's idea of appropriate subjective questions ain't B's idea of subjective, what then? (Of course, this requires a subjective answer).

Is "Career Opportunities" really a class? Or, for that matter, is guidance counseling actually leading anyone anywhere they want to go? Or should? Is preference testing the preferred pre-vocational tool? Or is that too subjective a conclusion to consider objectively?

Since few speak it and hardly anyone writes it correctly any more, is English still our mother tongue? Or is that too sexist?

Does it qualify as our official language if it is unofficially ignored in some quarters? Is English even a living language, considering the political blows we aim at it daily?

Do we really need to study history? Since no one ever seems to learn from it, why not dump it? On the other hand, strenuous analysis proves that most history was bad anyway, so we'll just rewrite it to suit modern sensibilities as we go along. That's the subjectively objective way to handle it, right?

Math is not always a popular subject.

But now that we have machines like calculators and computers to do it for us, all we need to learn is how to hunt and peck "commands." Very hands on. And so long as one or two nerds per generation know how to deal with the machines, the rest of us won't even need grade inflation to get by.

Geography hasn't been taught for years. It's a lucky thing, too, because at the rate countries keep changing names and shapes and even locations, we'd never be able to keep up with it. Besides, we'll always have *National Geographic* around, just in case.

Chalk, paste, sharpened pencils, and now electronic burning and clicking! Don't you just love the sounds and smells of education in September?

VIPs ...



The Glenmary Home Missionaries have announced the acceptance of Bob Shallenberger of Indianapolis to the Glenmary candidacy program, based in Hartford, Kentucky. The one-year program introduces men interested in joining

the missionary society to rural ministry. A native of Chicago, Shallenberger has lived in Indianapolis most of his life, where he is a member of St. Monica Parish. He became acquainted with Glenmary through St. Monica's associate pastor, Father Joseph Moriarty, a supporter of Glenmary's ministry. Then Shallenberger participated in a three-day mission trip last May. He attended the former Latin School and was graduated from Cardinal Ritter High School. He is a former employee of the archdiocese who holds an associate degree in electronic engineering technology. He helped develop a parish welcome/orientation program and was involved in the Cursillo and Christ Renew: His Parish at St. Monica.

Anselmo "Sam" and Rose Fabis Povinelli marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass on Sept. 3 at St. Bernadette Church, Indianapolis. They were married in Chicago on Sept. 2, 1945, soon after Sam was discharged from the military. The couple has four children: Roberta Green, and Ronald, Raymond and Vincent Povinelli. They have eight grandchildren. (Corrected report.)

Check It Out ...

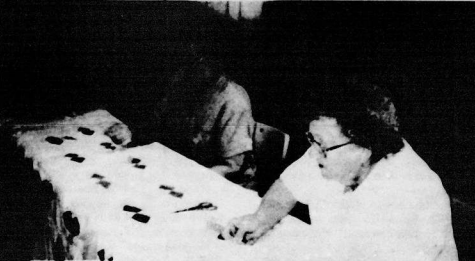
There will be a retreat for caregivers of persons who are HIV+ at Fatima Retreat House on Oct. 27-29. The theme will be "Renewing and Celebrating Our Gifts." The retreat continues from 6 p.m. Friday through noon Mass on Sunday. For more information, call 317-236-1569, or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1569.

Mount St. Francis will begin its centennial year with a Mass on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m., with Archbishop Thomas P. Kelly presiding. The Franciscan friars' theme for the year is "So That All Who Seek May Find." Monthly activities will be held, with the closing Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on Oct. 6, 1996.

Pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino will be held on the five Sundays in October, marking 125 years since the dedication of the shrine. St. Meinrad's newly-elected abbot, Benedictine Archabbot Lambert Reilly, will preside at the first on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. CDT. The pilgrimages begin

with an opening hymn, and a short sermon, followed by a rosary procession. They end with the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and a hymn. Father Tobias Colgan will lead the Oct. 8 service on "Mary, Eyes Toward Heaven, Feet on the Ground." Father Godfrey Mullen will speak on Oct. 15: "Mary, She Found Him in the Temple." Father Benedict Amato, Oct. 22: "Mary's Yes to God"; and Father Cyprian Davis, Oct. 29 (2 p.m. EST): "Mary, Mother of the World to Come." The shrine is located one mile east of the archabbey on state highway 62.

The Michaels Farm, near the motherhouse of the Oldenburg Franciscans, will hold its Autumn Equinox Celebration and Farm Work Day at 9 a.m. EST on Sept. 23, the Autumn Equinox. The farm regularly offers opportunities for people of all ages to "touch the land in caring ways." Volunteers are asked to stay a few hours to help mulch some of the 8,000 new trees planted in the spring of 1994. Call 812-934-5016 for more information.



Verona Hanz and Mary Woodridge are putting in the last stitches on a quilt for the upcoming St. Michael parish picnic in Bradford. All are invited to the chicken and dumpling dinner at 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Criterion Coffee Break

Lucky subscribers, if you see your name listed here, call in with your subscriber number and win at 317-236-1572! We supply the mug and coffee ... just take along a copy of The Criterion to complete your break. We know you will find spending time with coffee and The Criterion time well spent.

Ronald Deane
Indianapolis
Louise David
Indianapolis
Michael Horvath
Bloomington
Phyllis Wernath
Sellersburg
Jerry Allen
Terre Haute



Archdiocesan

Directory

and Yearbook

Your Total Information Source.

Available Soon
Watch for Details

Archdiocese of Indianapolis
The Church in Central and Southern Indiana

Published by The Criterion Press, Inc.

New Albany parishes fight violence

By Cynthia Schultz

"Our families are torn by violence. Our communities are destroyed by violence. Our faith is tested by violence. We have an obligation to respond."

This statement, an excerpt from the 1994 pastoral letter of the U.S. Catholic Conference, "Confronting a Culture of Violence: A Catholic Framework for Action," is printed in a brochure. The New Albany parishes of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Mary are using it to introduce an Oct. 1 to 5 program on violence.

Called "Confronting a Culture of Violence," the program offers hope and calls Christians to action, said Tom Yost, pastoral associate at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and the man behind the idea.

Yost was aware of the Louisville Archdiocese offering a similar program last May.

"I was impressed with what they were doing, but May didn't seem to fit," Yost said. October was more timely, due to Respect Life Month, and significant feast days such as Oct. 2, feast of the Guardian Angels, and Oct. 4, feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

"I didn't want to do it (the project) alone," he said. "I wanted to join with another church." He approached the social justice committee at St. Mary about joining his parish's efforts; at the rest is history.

The program officially opens on Oct. 1, Respect Life Sunday, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Mary, where the Masses will focus on respecting life.

The rest of the sessions are all at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, Oct. 2, the presentation will be in the basement of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Jack Jezzeel, minister of social responsibility at the Church of the Epiphany in Louisville, will speak on "Confronting a Culture of Violence... Begins with Respecting Human Life."

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Our Lady, a panel of local community leaders will present, "Confronting Violence Where We Live, In Our Homes, On Our Streets, and In Our Schools."

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, at St. Mary School cafeteria, Diane Aprile, author and weekly columnist for the *Louisville Courier Journal* will present a session on "Confronting Violence in the Media... Healing the Assault on our Senses."

Franciscan Father Tom Smith, guardian at Mt. St. Francis, will speak on "Blessed are the Peacemakers... Modeling the Prayer of St. Francis," at St. Mary on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Carole Strobeck, director of religious education at St. Mary and a member of the planning committee for the program, said the churches' joint venture is an education in how to deal with violence in ourselves as well as in our society.

"The only way we can repair it is to do something about it," she said.

The sessions are open to the public. St. Mary is at 420 E. 8th St. and Our Lady of Perpetual Help is at 8th and Spring Streets, both in New Albany.



Photo by Paul Schellenberger

Father John Baitmans (left), pastor, writes an Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein honors St. Mary, Hamilton, after presiding at the 150th anniversary Mass on Sept. 18.



St. Joan of Arc French Market volunteer John Terrill paints a colorful design on a young patron's face on Sept. 17 during the annual festival at the Indianapolis North Deanery parish. The food, beer and flowers for sale all had a French theme.

Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

'Hope for the 'Hood' set for St. Philip

Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin will be the guest speaker at an neighborhood evening prayer service at St. Philip Neri with the theme: "Hope for the 'Hood'."

The event will be held on Saturday Sept. 30 after the regular 5:30 p.m. Mass (which will begin at 5 on this date). The neighbors will gather for sandwiches and beverages at 6 p.m.

The evening program, beginning at 6:30 p.m. is "dedicated to renewal of faith and family" in the community. Music will be provided by the choirs of Holy Angels, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Philip Neri churches.

Prayers and talks will be given by two ministers of near by churches after a welcome by Father Michael O'Mara, pastor of St. Philip. The "down-home" preaching is offered to "the whole neighborhood, in fact the whole city," said Father O'Mara.

Child care will be provided for children under 6.

JOE SONLEY'S COLLISION CENTERS

When you take your damaged autos to SONLEY'S, your parish will receive a CASH-BACK DONATION worth 10 PERCENT OF TOTAL REPAIR COSTS.

783-1850
1780 W. EPLER

541-1000
4530 N. KEYSTONE

JUST TELL YOUR INSURER — TAKE IT TO SONLEY'S!



HORIZONS COUNSELING CENTER

57 North 17th Avenue
Beech Grove, IN 46107

Individual/Marital/Family

David J. Burkhard, M.A., CMFT, CCSW 357-8352
Patricia A. Ley, M.A., CMFT 784-9655
Mary Jo Nelson, M.A., CMFT 784-9677

Marriage Enrichment Seminar

Nov. 17, 18 & 19 - Location: Fourwinds Resort & Marina, Bloomington, IN. \$175 per couple, includes seminar & room.
Feb. 9, 10 & 11, 1996

Professional Counseling with Pastoral Concern
Siding Fee Scale/Evening Hours

EUROPE & HOLY LAND

Florence, Lourdes, Rome, Paris, Naxos, Spain, Italy, Sicily, Poland, Medjugorje, Greece, Holyland, Egypt, Jordan, Sinai and many other destinations.

A priced accompanies each trip as Tour Chaplain. Lowest prices. Group Organizers Travel FREE



America's Largest Arrangers of Catholic Interest Travel

Call Toll Free (or see your travel agent) for your FREE copy of the colorful 1995/96 brochure. 25 itineraries to choose from. Year round departures. Don't plan your trip without it!

1-800

662-3700

MODERN PILGRIMAGES, INC.

Advertise in The Criterion!

Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper



The Village Dove just received a fall shipment of long-sleeved shirts just ready for the active mom or teacher. Noah's Ark, Hearts, Angels and Teddy Bears. Come early for the best selection.

The Village Dove

722 East 65th St.
one block east of College
317-253-9552

7007 S. US 31
Southport and US 31
317-881-6296



Embrace The Dream
Eleven Metro Indy Locations

Realtors - 4% Commission
Upon Loan Approval and
Minimum Down Payment

Connie Fleaka

Voice Mail 317-471-4644
Office/FAX 317-894-8899

Parish Profile

Indianapolis South Deanery

Franciscan charisms are evident in St. Roch Parish community

By Mary Ann Wyand

The Franciscan influence has nurtured St. Roch Parish in Indianapolis for 73 years.

"The parish was founded by the Franciscan Friars of the St. Louis Province of the Sacred Heart in 1922," Franciscan Father Donatus Grunloh, St. Roch's pastor, said. "Sacred Heart is the mother parish. The Franciscans have been lucky and happy to be administrators of St. Roch and have staffed the parish ever since."

Named for the patron saint against contagious diseases, St. Roch Parish was established by Bishop Joseph Chartrand following the influenza epidemic of 1918-20. At that time, Bishop Chartrand promised to name the next new parish created in the Indianapolis diocese after the 13th century French saint who ministered to the sick.

"The Franciscan charism involves caring and being

solicitous for the needs of others," Father Donatus said. "It focuses on being happy and joyful towards life, and living life to the fullest. I tell parishioners that life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved. Often our own lives are a mystery to us, so how can we always understand others?"

St. Roch's friendly and service-oriented faith community visibly strengthens this scenic residential neighborhood. Most parishioners live near the church, which was built in 1952 following 30 years of worship in an adjacent building that houses the parish school.

"There are very seldom any homes for sale or for rent in this neighborhood, and those that are empty are occupied again quickly," Father Donatus said. "People want to live in this area. Our school is a big part of the reason for that neighborhood stability."

Since the southside parish started a weekly day of prayer and evening holy hour on Thursdays six years ago, Father Donatus said, St. Roch parishioners have received many blessings.

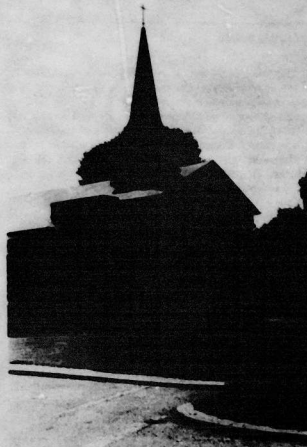
"The church is the house of the Lord," he said, "and we keep the doors open so people can come in and pray any day of the week. Every Thursday, there is somebody in the church all day long for prayer. In the evening, we have a eucharistic holy hour at 7 p.m. and that is always well attended by our parishioners. Any success we have had at this parish I attribute to our day of prayer every Thursday. Very gradually, but very definitely, things started changing for the better here after we started that day of prayer six years ago."

The devotion of parishioners is evident in the many volunteer projects ongoing at the parish and school, Father Donatus said, and the parish has been a forerunner in the stewardship of time, talent and treasure.

"The parish ranks high in per capita giving to the church," he said, "and parishioners are equally generous with their time and talents. Our parish council chairperson, Don Faust, is a longtime member of the parish and is very supportive with his time and talent. Suzanne Davis, the president of our Board of (Total Catholic) Education, is serving her second term as president. We also have a very active St. Vincent de Paul Society chapter here. One of our parishioners, Bob Landwerlen, is the president of the Indianapolis-area St. Vincent de Paul Society."

Colorful flowers decorate the tidy parish grounds and school campus, yet another example of the devotion of St. Roch parishioners. A parish family which operates a floral business remembers the church with donations of flowers and care of the gardens, and another longtime member regularly mows the parish lawns.

"Stewardship has been practiced here for many years," Father Donatus said. "It's a big part of parish life. When new parishioners Tim and Rinda Meyer became the parents of quadruplets, they were surrounded



Photos by Mary Ann Wyand

St. Roch Parish has a rich Franciscan tradition and dedicated lay volunteers, which nurture the southside faith community located at 3880 S. Pennsylvania St. in Indianapolis.

by the support they got from people in the parish. They had moved into the city and the parish about two years ago, so they knew very few people and their families were out of town. When the babies arrived, the parish adopted the family. People helped with meals and cleaning and errands."

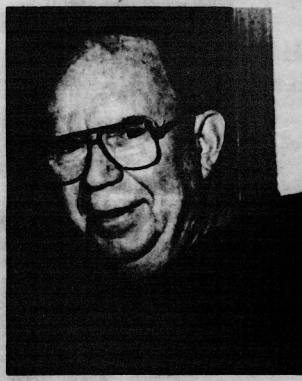
Photographs of the Meyer quadruplets are prominently displayed in the priest's office. "They were born on my birthday, last Nov. 3," he explained with a smile. "I'm probably one of the few priests in the country who has baptized quadruplets."

Parish staff members share their pastor's concern for the needs of individuals.

"It's really a warm, friendly parish," parishioner and parish secretary Bobbi Pines said. "We have a lot of social functions, and we have several prayer groups. We've got tremendous volunteer support and a lot of unity and enthusiasm here. We still have a lot of the founding members' families. The second and third generations of many families have stayed at St. Roch, and the surrounding neighborhood continues to be pretty much a St. Roch community after all these years. People want to live close to the church and be active in parish life. It's a sign to me that everybody here lives their faith."

The parish mission statement summarizes St. Roch's longtime commitment to faith and service.

"We the members of St. Roch Parish in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are a faith community living and growing in the life of Christ," it reads. "We welcome all with living concern and through a program of Total Catholic Education, and programs of service, we assist all to learn and live the Gospel message in the Roman Catholic tradition."



Franciscan Father Donatus Grunloh serves St. Roch Parish as pastor. He started a weekly day of prayer culminating in a eucharistic holy hour six years ago at the southside parish and attributes many blessings to parishioners' prayers.

RICHARD L. BROWN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Estate Planning, Probate &
Small Business Organizations

1820 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107 783-5855

Come See Our New Location
**Sharon's
Gifts 'n Crafts
Shopper**

has moved to
6923 East 10th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Craft classes are offered now at Sharon's! Sign up soon!
Rental space is available at Sharon's
starting at \$15.00 and up per month!
352-9266

Stop in and pick up your
\$5.00 off coupon good for
purchases of \$30.00 or more!

Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-3:00
Closed Sunday

IRISH DANCERS OF INDIANAPOLIS Classes for Beginners Starting Now!



For information about lessons
and performances, contact:

LYNN HYNES, (317) 571-8050



**Anthony M. Campo
& Associates**
Attorneys At Law

Personal Injury • Wills
Powers of Attorney • Estates

1101 N. Shadeland
Indianapolis, IN

352-0956

Beck Muffler & Undercar Specialists

• Exhaust • Brakes • Rack & Pinion • CV Boots
• Clutches • Alignment • Heating & A/C

Don & Mari Jo Stallings

7101 Madison Avenue **787-5345**

Le Drap Interiors

10% of your purchase donated to
St. Roch with mention of this ad.

783-1003

Custom Windows, Wallpaper
& Upholstery for less

Andrea J. Heck
— Designer —

St. Roch Parish strives to be 'Light of Southside'

By Mary Ann Wyand

"We call ourselves the Light of the Southside," St. Roch principal Sandi Stanfield said as she reflected on the phenomenal growth of the Indianapolis South Deanery school in recent years.

That motto has become more than a school slogan, she said. It also is an appropriate description of the parish.

"When I started as principal here last year, we had 208 students," Stanfield said. Now we're up to 252 students. We have added a second kindergarten and another fifth grade. Things have changed here so much in such a short time, and there is a strong sense of school spirit evident here. We have done a lot of renovation and other changes to make the students feel that this is their school."

St. Roch students benefit from additional computers made possible by a grant from a corporate sponsor, she said, as well as an expanded relationship with Roncalli High School, a donated bus made possible by community supporters.

A student government and student leadership club enable kindergarten through eighth-graders to have a voice in their school, the principal said, which is a good partnership with faculty members.

"The student government is made up of sixth- through eighth-graders as officers, and representatives from the fourth and fifth grades," she said. "Those representatives share the student government and serve on commissions ranging from ecology, spirituality, social life, to every other aspect of the school climate and school happenings. We want to bring the voice of the children to the leadership. We listen to their ideas and try to implement their suggestions."

Stanfield said she doesn't have to "sell" the school to parents of prospective students because they tour the building and like what they see and hear in the well-organized and tidy classrooms.

"There is a very strong connection between the parish and school," she said. "Probably 95 percent of all the parishion-

ers have children in school here. We also have a lot of support from our older parishioners. Our senior citizens give the school an added dimension."

Parish support for the school is quite visible inside the main entrance of the building, which is decorated with an attractive wall mural of a tree that represents the St. Roch School Endowment.

Benedictine Sister Dorothy Wargel, a faculty member, designed the colorful mural, and parish council chairperson Donald Faust and parishioner Fred Fields carved and painted the tree and leaves.

"We put up the mural to recognize those people who give to the school endowment so that Catholic education can continue in the future at St. Roch Parish," Stanfield said. "The wall of honor is just a year old. Each plaque represents donations of a thousand dollars or more to the endowment, and we probably have at least \$30,000 donated so far."

St. Roch's first church is now the site of an extended care program for school children, and is another indication of the growth and stability of the Indianapolis South Deanery.

Parish parish religious education classes and youth ministry programs are also flourishing in the parish.

As director of religious education programming, Patricia Mayer is responsible for the faith formation of St. Roch's children as well as adult programming. She taught at the school for 12 years before accepting her current position.

New school parents are among the adults enrolled in sacramental preparation and religious education programs, she said. The growth of the school has resulted in an increasing number of parents who register for catechetical classes and want to join the church or return to their faith tradition.

St. Roch youth group members will sponsor a junior high dance for South Deanery students from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 at the school, fourth-grade teacher and longtime volunteer youth ministry coordinator Dick Gallamore said, and that event is only one of many youth ministry functions planned throughout the year.

St. Roch's youth ministry program is



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

St. Roch School principal Sandi Stanfield talks with students about their assignment. Gifts from the school community help make a number of improvements.

well-known in the archdiocese for outstanding participation in events and service projects.

Service to their church, school and community are an ongoing focus for St. Roch adolescents and teen-agers, long-time volunteer youth minister, coach and parishioner Karen Kiefer said.

Activities for younger parishioners range from Catholic Youth Organization sports events, spiritual retreats, dozens of community service projects, a variety of cultural events, and numerous social activities. St. Roch teen-agers also serve their parish as members of a youth choir.

"We're one of the most active youth groups in the city," Kiefer said. "The kids are really friendly here. They're a

close-knit group. They're happy to help with whatever projects we ask them to do, and we have a lot of fun together. They love going on youth group trips with their parish friends. Whenever we go on any trips, we always take them to Mass. We've also had speakers come in and talk with us about vocations."

Youth programs emphasize leadership skills, Gallamore said. "A lot of our kids have gone on to high school and become student council members and class officers. Several of our kids have won the Pope John XXIII Award for outstanding service at Roncalli High School. As a parish, we've been blessed with good kids. They have big hearts and really enjoy helping other people. We're real proud of all of them."

KILLYBEGS

NEW ARRIVALS!

Country trellis by Belleek, Irish sweaters and wollens, Irish foods, plus much more arriving weekly.

Proprietor
Mag Chrapla

317-846-9449

Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun. Closed

KILLYBEGS
Nora Plaza
1300 E. 86th St.
Indianapolis, IN

Partyland

OKTOBERFEST

Knights of Columbus
1305 N. Delaware - Phone: 317-631-4373

Friday, Oct. 6 • 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Featuring

Jay Fox and His Showtime Band
plus Authentic German Dancers

GOODE BASKET: Chosen 1.00 ea. or 6 for 5.00
Buy Chosen @ Bar 5 Oktoberfest

German Food
German Beer
FREE ADMISSION

SHERMAN

Accountable Direction

ARMBRUSTER

P.C. Certified Public Accountants

Plan For Success.

881-6670

Establish Your Financial Direction Today.

Patrick A. Sherman, CPA
Martin J. Armbruster, CPA, CFP
John D. Grant, CPA

Fax 887-5692
300 S. Madison, 3rd Floor, Greenwood

- Registered Investment Advisor
- Personal Financial Planning
- Management Consulting Services
- Pension Plan Consultants
- Individual & Corporate Tax Preparation

Catholic Charities aids in hurricane

By Jerry Filteau, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Catholic Charities USA has set aside an initial \$25,000 for disaster relief in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where Hurricane Marilyn killed at least eight people and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes and businesses Sept. 16.

In Massachusetts, Bishop Sean O'Malley of Fall River—who was bishop of the Virgin Islands from 1985 to 1992—asked pastors to take up special collections in all parishes to help the hurricane victims.

He told reporters at an impromptu news conference Sept. 18 that the immediate concern was essentials like food and pure water, but Catholic institutions there will be responding for years to needs created by the storm.

After Hurricane Hugo in 1989, he said, Catholic schools were still using tents for classrooms two years later and Catholic social agencies were helping those whose lives were uprooted by the storm. Many of the social service institutions in the Virgin Islands are sponsored by the church.

The island of St. Thomas, which bore the brunt of the storm with winds gusting up to 130 miles an hour, lost electrical, water and phone service. More than three-fourths of the island's homes were reported destroyed or damaged. At least six people were killed.

St. Croix, about 35 miles to the south, received a more glancing blow from Marilyn, but the storm left at least two dead. St. Croix—where 90 percent of the buildings were destroyed six years ago in Hurricane Hugo—also lost water, electrical and long-distance phone service, but dam-

age to homes and businesses was reportedly far less extensive than in St. Thomas.

Nearly 30 percent of the U.S. Virgin Islands' 100,000 people are Catholic. St. Croix and St. Thomas have about 50,000 inhabitants each.

The third large island, St. John, which has about 3,500 inhabitants, was also reportedly without water, electricity or phone service. Early reports indicated about one-fifth of the homes on St. John were damaged.

Jane Gallagher, Catholic Charities USA director of disaster response, said U.S. Catholics gave some \$2 million through Catholic Charities to help victims of Hurricane Hugo in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and North Carolina in 1989. Initial reports indicated that the damage to St. Thomas from Hurricane Marilyn was as bad as or worse than what St. Croix suffered from Hugo.

She said she met Sept. 18 with Barbara Gilliard-Payne, director of Catholic Social Services for the Diocese of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, who is also a priest in Northern Virginia when the hurricane hit.

"Barbara has talked with her daughter (on St. Thomas), who has a cellular phone," Gallagher said. "Her daughter told her, 'Whatever pictures you see in the papers or on TV, it's much worse than that. It's worse than anything you've seen.'"

She said Catholic Charities ordinarily would wire relief funds to a disaster site. But with phone lines down and some local banks destroyed, she was working out arrangements for Mrs. Gilliard-Payne to bring the relief funds back personally as soon as she could return to St. Thomas.

Bishop O'Malley told journalists that when he was in the Virgin Islands after

Hugo, many people survived on peanut butter and cold beans. They had no electric power to heat the beans or to bake bread to go with the peanut butter.

He said the islands depend on rain for drinking water, but a severe storm makes the water supplies unsanitary.

For months after Hugo, many children in the islands cried every time it rained because they were afraid it would be another devastating storm, he said.

Because the islands depend so heavily on tourism for their economic base, the destruction of hotels and resorts brings long-term loss of the means of livelihood for many residents, he said.

Bishop O'Malley said there was a rash of suicides in the Virgin Islands about eight months after Hugo hit—a phenomenon psychologists attributed to a loss of hope among people who had lost not only their homes but their jobs.

Gallagher said that after immediate emergency needs are met, Catholic Charities USA will work with local Catholic institutions to "help formulate plans for long-term recovery" to assure that those most in need are assisted and that the church-run projects do not duplicate those of other efforts, such as federal disaster relief.

Efforts: Donations may be sent to: Hurricane Marilyn, Disaster Response Office, Catholic Charities USA, 1731 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314



The Andrews family of Antigua sits on what is left of their home after Hurricane Luis struck the Caribbean island. Catholic officials said homes, schools, churches and church halls were destroyed when wind gusts of 140 mph hit the island.

Wedding Videos

Film and Video Productions Since 1974

Serving Marion County and surrounding counties

Our Wedding Videos do more than just pictures can. A video lets you relive every moment of the most wonderful day of your life. You'll see all of your family and friends, hear what they say and know what they feel.

For complete information on how you can have a beautiful wedding video for much less than you thought possible and how you can even be PAID just for telling your friends about our wedding videos, just answer the few questions!

Call 317-398-7538



Talking to us will be the easiest part of all your planning!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number (_____) _____

Date of Your Wedding _____ How many will attend Wedding _____

Location of Wedding _____

Are any of your friends getting married within the next 12 months?
If so, Who? _____ Phone (_____) _____

Mail To:

WEDDING VIDEOS
1007 S. Miller St.
Shelbyville, IN 46176
Call 317-398-7538
Ask for Mary Lou

Beijing talks show tension of 'quick fix' solutions

Participants acknowledge need for profound social and economic changes

By Cindy Woodson, Catholic News Service

BEIJING (CNS)—The Fourth World Conference on Women highlighted a tension in the international community between acknowledging that profound social and economic changes are necessary and being tempted to seek "quick fixes" for women's problems.

The Sept. 4-15 discussions and the final document that resulted also reflected a difficulty many women themselves experience: the need to balance personal interests with those of their family.

"There is a way in which the strongest parts of the document require a real change of heart and mind on the part of developed nations," said Mary Ann Glendon, head of the Vatican delegation.

Most industrialized nations and many well-funded private organizations are willing to pour millions of dollars into programs for contraception in the Third World.

At the same time, the first targets of foreign aid budget cuts usually are programs to improve Third World economies and infrastructures, educate women and children and ensure they have the basic health care needed to survive pregnancy and childhood.

Even before the Sept. 4-15 conference began, the Vatican was trying to enlarge the discussion's framework so its focus would not simply be to advance women's economic and social positions by giving them contraceptives so they would have fewer children.

A June briefing for journalists at the Vatican included the assertion that increased education and economic opportunities for women naturally lead them to have fewer children.

Economically secure and well educated women tend to marry later, be better equipped to ensure the children they do have survive into adulthood and to make financial arrangements for their old age so they don't have to rely on their children for their survival.

"The defect in the Beijing documents is that they remain on the superficial level," Glendon said.

"Equality for women is not going to be achieved until you go to the root causes of women's inequality, and those have to do much more with illiteracy and with a lack of economic opportunity than they do with sexuality," she said.

When all the conference talking was over, Glendon asked, "Are we really going to see new and additional resources" for development and for women's projects?

"Are we really going to see arms reductions? Are we really going to see attention to the debt burden in the Third World countries?" she asked.

"If the more affluent countries or non-governmental organizations interested in population questions... don't invest in education and development programs, they will begin to look like they are trying to get rid of poverty by getting rid of poor people," she said.

Although the Vatican and other delegations had some success in tempering the trend, much of the final document seemed to focus on liberating women from discrimination and poverty by liberating them from childbearing and family-related responsibilities.

The Vatican supported the document's call for efforts to end arranged and early marriages, for men to realize they have a responsibility to share domestic chores, and for greater opportunities for women outside the home.

But the Vatican delegates denounced what they saw as an unbalanced focus on individuals and an ignoring of motherhood and family life as potential sources of happiness and fulfillment for women.

"One of the atmospheric problems with

this document is the way it tends to treat the woman as alone in her rights," Glendon said.

Several times the document asserts the right of women to control their own sexuality or fertility. It does not mention the view at those points that sexual relations require consent and responsibility from both partners in the relationship.

The paragraphs also could be interpreted as condoning homosexuality, the use of contraceptives or recourse to abortion, the Vatican said in its formal objections to the document.

"It is good to be free," said Kathryn Hauwa Hoomkwap, a Vatican delegate from Nigeria. "But freedom without respect for human rights, freedom without certain things to protect the interests of the person next to me, is no freedom. We are not calling for an animal kingdom," she said.

"People who have dignity have values. They have morals. They have ethics," Mrs. Hoomkwap said. "We cannot throw those all overboard because we want freedom. We cannot talk about society without talking about the family. We cannot talk about the woman without talking about family, marriage and motherhood," she said.

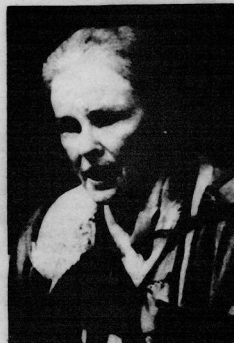
Many conference participants described the final document as a blueprint for the future.

"What kind of building is this a blueprint for?" Glendon asked.

"I imagine to myself a building that is like a tower with many period styles and, like a certain tower we are all familiar with, leaning in a certain direction, somewhat unbalanced," she said.

"And then there is the question of whether the foundation will be adequate to support it in the years to come," Glendon said.

While the Vatican delegation objected to certain building blocks in the conference's final document, as a member of the construction crew, its members nevertheless expressed an obligation to support the solid parts of the project, hoping they would prop up the weaker elements.



Mary Ann Glendon
Head of Vatican delegation

A message from Mother Teresa of Calcutta urged delegates to the U.N. women's conference to recognize the differences between men and women as a gift from God.

"All God's gifts are good, but they are not all the same," said a message from the founder of the Missionaries of Charity released Sept. 11 at the conference in Beijing.

God created all people to love and be loved, she said, but God also created men and women to be different. "A woman's love is one image of the love of God, and a man's love is another image of God's love," she said in the message distributed by Guatemalan delegate Mercedes Arzu Wilson, president of Family of the Americas.

"Woman and man complete each other, and together show forth God's love more fully than either can do alone," she said.

Mother Teresa also pleaded for a new commitment to strong families, the place where children should experience the love of a father and a mother.

People who advertise in *The Criterion* deserve the support of our readers. Please think of them when you are considering products and services.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

Imagine a new home where you are surrounded by friends and where you have more time to do the things you want to do because someone else is taking care of all the chores. Chores like cooking, housekeeping, flat laundry, leaf raking, snow shoveling and gutter cleaning. Can you put your heart into this? Then imagine moving to Greenwood Village South.

Does the thought of carefree retirement living interest you—but you don't want to move away from home?

Then make just a *little* move, down the street, to Greenwood Village South right here on the Southside. We're very close to home.

We're Very Close To Home

GREENWOOD VILLAGE SOUTH

Please send me information on retirement living that's close to home.

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Telephone Age

Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐

Mail to: 295 Village Lane, Greenwood, IN 46145-2140
Or Call: (317) 881-2591

Managed By: T&C Services Corporation

Greenwood Village South has a variety of apartments and cottages where you can live independently but with the assurance of 24-hour security service. And there is the peace of mind of guaranteed nursing care with our 24-hour emergency response service and long-term nursing care accessible in our on-site Health Center should you ever need it.

If just thinking about this makes you feel home is where the heart is, why not find out how very affordable Greenwood Village South retirement can be?

Return the coupon or call us today at (317) 881-2591 to arrange a visit.

Servers Albs

Wash & Wear, with Flagon Sleeve and Double-ply Yoke. Cinctures included. Sizes 7 to 20.

#205 White **\$29.50-\$35.50**
#210 Flax **\$47.75-\$4.75**

Other Styles Available

QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Cassocks in black, red and white. Surplises in square and round yoke styles.

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

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House — Established 1892 — (2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416
1-800-428-3767

National, international news affects the faithful

Clinton meets with Catholic editors

WASHINGTON (CNS)—At a time when common ground is key to solving the country's most pressing problems, President Clinton told Catholic editors he sees the U.S. bishops' 1995 Labor Day statement calling for a renewed social contract as a potential re-election platform. In a wide-ranging round-table session, 20 Catholic newspaper editors from around the country quizzed Clinton Sept. 15 on a variety of subjects including school vouchers, abortion policy, foreign aid, his decision-making process and his views on how the Democratic Party can win back Catholic voters. Clinton emphasized areas of commonality with the U.S. bishops and with Catholic social teaching. On abortion, where his policies run counter to church teaching, he made no apologies, but stressed efforts begun by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to encourage adoption by making the process simpler.

Cardinal Keeler African document speaks to U.S.

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Pope John Paul II's new apostolic exhortation on the church in Africa has "a message for the church in the United States as well," said Cardinal William H. Keeler of Baltimore, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The papal message calls for reflection on such diverse questions as U.S. development and relief assistance in Africa, media treatment of Africa and U.S. arms trade on the continent, the cardinal said. The pope released "Exhortatio in Africa" ("The Church in Africa") Sept. 15 in Cameroon during his weeklong visit to Africa to celebrate the work of last year's synod of African bishops in Rome. Cardinal Keeler—who was a papally appointed U.S. delegate to the synod along with Bishop J. Terry Steib of Memphis, Tenn.—said several elements of the new papal text

are particularly relevant to the United States and the U.S. church. He cited the pope's appeal to rich nations to "become clearly aware of their duty to support the efforts of the countries struggling to rise from their poverty and misery."

U.S. bishops warned: Scripture version distorts Word

WASHINGTON (CNS)—U.S. bishops have been warned that a new inclusive-language Scripture translation published Sept. 11 by Oxford University Press is "a distortion of the inspired Word of God." "The editors of this volume have done a great disservice to biblical scholarship and the need for a balanced use of inclusive language," a Sept. 5 memo said. The text at issue translates New Testament references to God the Father as "Father-Mother" and changes "son" to "child" of the "human one" when referring to Jesus. Edited by a panel of U.S. Protestant scholars, it is called "The New Testament and Psalms: An Inclusive Version."

Vatican joins consensus on only part of Beijing text

BEIJING (CNS)—The Vatican joined the consensus on only part of the Beijing women's conference documents, harshly criticizing sections on women's health and on human rights. Mary Ann Glendon, head of the Vatican delegation to the U.N. meeting, announced the decision Sept. 15 after consultation with her delegation and "with Rome," said spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. The 189 conference delegations formally adopted a declaration and platform for action at the end of a two-week meeting, but dozens of delegations expressed reservations about various parts of them. "Unfortunately, the Holy See's participation in the consensus can only be a partial one because of numerous points in the documents which are incompatible with what the Holy See

and other countries deem favorable to the true advancement of women," Glendon told the plenary session.

Peruvian president tries fight with church to Beijing

BEIJING (CNS)—Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori lashed out at the Vatican and Catholic teaching on birth control on the final day of the U.N. women's conference. "The church is trying to prevent the Peruvian state from carrying out a modern and rational policy of family planning," Fujimori said Sept. 15 during the closing session of the Beijing conference. The non-Catholic president of a predominantly Catholic nation has been criticized by the bishops of Peru for promoting artificial contraception and sterilization. On Sept. 14, leaders of the Peruvian bishops conference criticized an announcement at Fujimori made the previous day that he would seek to reinstate other Latin American leaders into contesting the church's influence on family planning matters.

Auxiliary Bishop Emerson Moore of New York dies

NEW YORK (CNS)—Auxiliary Bishop Emerson J. Moore of New York, who had been an outspoken opponent of South African apartheid, died Sept. 14 at age 57 after a lengthy illness. A funeral Mass was to be celebrated by New York's Cardinal John J. O'Connor Sept. 19 at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The bishop's physician listed the cause of death as unknown natural causes. When he was appointed bishop in September 1982, Bishop Moore became the sixth black Catholic bishop in the nation and the first black Catholic bishop of the New York Archdiocese. In 1984, Bishop Moore was the first U.S. bishop arrested for civil disobedience after illegally blocking the entrance to the South African consulate in New York in protest against apartheid.

AFRICA

(continued from page 1)

The pope also appealed for an end to Africa's bloody civil wars, saying the time has come to forgive and rebuild social peace.

At a Mass in a Johannesburg suburb Sept. 18, the pope said the whole world—especially African trouble spots like Rwanda, Burundi, Algeria and Sudan—could learn from South Africa's peaceful process of reform.

If they can imitate South Africa, he said, violence will give way to dialogue, and "the lives of innocent men, women and children will no longer be in danger for reasons which, more often than not, they neither share nor understand."

The Mass, attended by some 100,000 people, began with a spirited dance by a tribal "praise-singer," who moved up and down the altar steps in front of a smiling pontiff. Above the altar was a crucifix from a church in Soweto, the township that became a battleground in the anti-apartheid struggle.

That evening, presiding over a special synod session in the Johannesburg cathedral, the pope appealed for an end to international exploitation of Africa, including many "new forms," such as: weapons sales; waste dumping; unjust trading relations; and overly demanding conditions imposed by economic adjustment programs.

He said that before implementing economic and other policies, Africa's leaders have to ask themselves what consequences economic and other policies will have on their own people.

Economic growth models that are unable to meet the real and immediate needs of the people are a "violence against their dignity," he said.

He urged Africa and the world to provide better care for the millions of refugees on the continent, saying, "It is not a question of statistics. These are our brothers and sisters."

The synod ceremony included several talks by non-Catholic religious leaders, who said they welcomed the church's interest in their common problems and values. They also wanted to thank the pope personally.

"The pope has helped South Africa, in a way, just by refusing to visit before liberation. Now he's here and it's a wonderful thing," the Rev. Khoza Mgojo, a Methodist minister, said shortly before the pope arrived.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and anti-apartheid leader, was in the third row, and leaped to greet Pope John Paul when he walked in. Church planners made a special effort to involve people of all faiths in the final, celebration phase of the synod, saying ecumenical and interfaith dialogue must go hand-in-hand with evangelizing in Africa.

A Methodist layman, Tseho Khasa, stood holding his 2-year-old daughter at the end of a long line outside the cathedral, unsure whether they would get inside for the event.

He said relations with Catholics are good, mainly because of the church's common fight against apartheid.

"Our recent history in this country has brought us very close together, and taught us to respect each other," he said.

An hour later, as he stood in the last pew of the church, Pope John Paul passed by and gave Khasa's baby a personal blessing.

Comes with an after-lifetime guarantee.

It's wise, rich, for something that really lasts, put your faith in Jesus Christ. You'll find what he has to offer in return lasts a lifetime. And more.



For initial inquiry or general questions, call Father Joe Folzenlogen at 317-236-1489 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1489.

For the name of a Roman Catholic parish near you that will help you discover the love of Jesus, call Patti Hoop of the Catholic Communications Center at 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Sponsored by
The Evangelization Commission
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Reaching out to the people in central and southern Indiana.

Faith Alive!

Some people confuse God with a false god

By Fr. W. Thomas Faucher

The great revelation in the story of Abraham and subsequent Jewish theology was that there was just one God. The idea was so successful that it transformed the world.

Three religions descended from Abraham—Judaism, Islam and Christianity—all believing in one God.

On the other hand, the early Greeks, Vikings, Druids, Romans, Africans, Asians and Americans each had a pantheon of gods that controlled their lives. There was something in people that was gratified by having many gods, and those needs are still with humankind.

In pagan mythology, life was controlled by having a god for almost every activity. A major part of worshipping a favorite god was involvement in that god's activity.

In Greek mythology, violent activity meant Ares, drinking meant Dionysus, jealousy and hatred meant Hera, love meant Athena, and so on through the many levels of gods and goddesses.

Since gods could exercise control over a person, it was necessary to keep them happy. In ancient paganism it was easy to pay homage to the big gods like Zeus and also be a disciple of the lesser ones.

Worshipping these gods was very different from our modern worship and love of the real God. Worship meant spending time, treasure and talent on the activity sacred to the god, as well as honoring the god's human image.

Modern paganism is practiced by people who become disciples of the activity without reference to the old god, allowing themselves to be obsessed with an idea, activity or lifestyle that is in reality the same thing as old-fashioned worship. The one change is that the image they worship is, in effect, themselves.

It is possible for modern people to say they worship the real God, even go to church and receive the sacraments, but in reality worship a lesser god through extreme devotion to an activity or lifestyle.

Almost always, people are unaware that they have created a false god inside themselves. It is hard to see because there is no graven image. Instead, the key is control

of their activity, their idea, their lifestyle. People don't worship themselves in the abstract. They worship their control over some specific thing or activity; the activity becomes like an obsession.

Modern paganism is "control paganism." Some subtle examples of this include losing weight, body-building, shopping, travel, house cleaning, success and even religious activity. What moves any of these from normal human activity to control paganism is that the person becomes driven to control these activities and is obsessed by them.

When this happens, the activity is essentially an act of worship and the person doing it sees himself or herself as a god in control.

It is essential to distinguish between control paganism and psychological illness. Control paganism is chosen behavior, illness is not. Some examples are:

- A school principle who must control everything, with no involvement of other people or the real God. No one can do a thing without the principle's permission.

- A judge who goes to church on weekends, but never prays for guidance in court because he or she is fully competent to do things alone.

- A person determined to keep his or her house clean no matter what, all other considerations disappear into this obsession about cleanliness.

- People who listen to no advice. These people put the real God into a box, making themselves self-sufficient. Their attitude is that "God has a place, but God had better not intrude into the rest of my life."

One of the great strengths of Catholicism is that it is a faith of moderation and balance. A little control is good, but too much is either psychological illness or modern paganism.

A clean house is nice, but not at the cost of a family. Self-reliance is desirable, but not when it becomes absolute. Any obsessive control—especially in religion—is a sign of lack of faith in the real God.

Ask yourself what would happen if you didn't do something for a while? If your world would fall apart, there is probably a false god lurking in your mirror.

(Father W. Thomas Faucher is a priest of the Diocese of Boise, Idaho.)

Inside

More Faith Alive	14
Question Corner	15
Entertainment	16
Sunday Readings	17

A Supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted © 1995 by Catholic News Service.



CNS illustration by Carle Lowry

"Almost always, people are unaware that they have created a false god inside themselves," Father W. Thomas Faucher explains. "There is no graven image. Instead, the key is control of their activity, their idea, their lifestyle" to the point of obsession.

It takes trust to let God be God

By David Gibson

On occasion, I hardly can believe that what I want isn't just what God wants.

I don't pray, "Not your will but mine be done." But I'm tempted to pray, "Please, God, don't ask so much of me. I know an easier way."

Sometimes allowing events to develop at God's pace means waiting longer than I imagined for the outcome.

Letting God be God might mean making a difficult adjustment when things

don't turn out as I planned.

To let God be God takes trust. It also takes hope, bearing in mind that "The Catechism of the Catholic Church" says hope entails "the confident expectation of divine blessing" (No. 2090).

Should I have a "confident expectation" when God doesn't proceed at my pace? Can a challenging adjustment catapult me into divine blessings? Possibly.

It certainly isn't easy to let God be God!

(David Gibson edits "Faith Alive!")

Discussion Point

God asks us to be Christ for others

This Week's Question

What does God ask of people that they might find difficult or demanding?

"Developing our gifts and talents, and not being afraid to take a risk to share them with people. Accepting the death of a loved one when you expected a healing." (Diane Gerding, Durham, N.C.)

"Unconditional love on a daily basis. It's hard for us to give it because there is a fear of rejection—that if we do give that unconditional love and turn our life over to God and to others, what will happen? Yet, as a mother, I've learned that I need to give unconditional love or it just turns into conflict." (Jamie Allred, Hemet, Calif.)

"That they take all people as they find them and treat them in a loving, Christian manner. That's difficult because there are so many different personalities and lifestyles and moral outlooks and value

systems. So often we go by the outward trappings and not the real person underneath." (Sheila Item, Portsmouth, R.I.)

"The Ten Commandments. They are demanding because of the way people are raised. Some people don't care anymore, like about adultery." (Kristin Gross, Newark, Ohio)

"God challenges us to go against the flow sometimes. God asks us to challenge ourselves when it would be easier to ignore what's right. God challenges us to be Christ for one another." (Jenny Harder, Washington, D.C.)

Lead Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What is so good about giving or receiving compassion?

To respond for possible publication, write to "Faith Alive!" at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.



CNS illustration by Carle Lowry

JESUS LOVES CHILDREN

Jesus' public life took off like a runaway roller coaster! His new friends, the apostles, followed him to a few towns. He went into each synagogue (a church for Jews) and taught about God. In a very short time, many people began to follow Jesus from town to town.

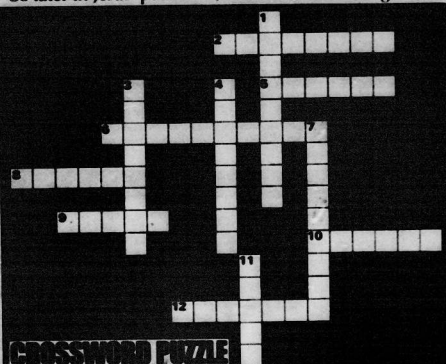
There were no cars in those days. Jesus traveled on foot, wearing sandals. One day thousands of people followed him into the desert. He climbed a mountain and gave his apostles a private lesson about his Father in heaven. The crowd stayed at the foot of the mountain, waiting for him to come down.

Can you imagine how special the apostles felt? Just a short time before, they had been ordinary men, mostly fishermen. Now, here they were, the special friends of a man who was quickly becoming the most famous person around!

The apostles started to act like bodyguards. When Jesus went down the mountain to talk to the crowd, the apostles made a circle around him. People wanted to touch Jesus – or just touch his clothes. He was performing miracles left and right! He cured a leper. Lepers were people with a terrible sickness that made them suffer with terrible sores. Jesus cured the servant of a Roman soldier without even going to the house where he was. He brought a young girl back to life!

No wonder people wanted to be close to Jesus and to touch him. But sometimes the apostles did not understand that Jesus wanted to be near people and help them.

So later in Jesus' public life, when some children got close



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

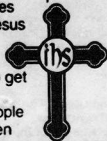
ACROSS

- The kingdom of heaven is for them
- Where we all want to go someday
- The apostles acted as Jesus' _____
- What Jesus did in the synagogue
- A person with a terrible illness
- How Jesus traveled, 2 words

- The kind of lesson Jesus gave to the apostles

DOWN

- What most of the apostles were before they met Jesus
- Jesus' twelve special friends
- What Jesus climbed to get away from the crowd
- A church for Jewish people
- Jesus _____ all children



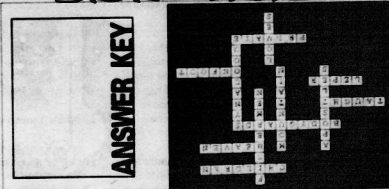
to Jesus, the apostles tried to shoo them away. In those days, children were supposed to be seen and not heard. They were supposed to stay away from adults until they were called.

But Jesus didn't feel that way. He said, "Let those children come to me. They're the ones who will make it to heaven! If you want to be with me in heaven, you have to be more like them."

Wow! Double wow! Jesus told *grown-ups* to be more like children. Was he telling them to play more or to go to school? No, he didn't mean that adults should *do* what children do. He meant that they should *be* like children.

Children love those who are good to them, and they stay away from those who are not. They say what they mean and mean what they say. They don't get so involved in making a living on this earth that they forget *why* they're living! They're not embarrassed about loving God, the way so many adults are. They're warm and loving and honest. *That's* the kind of people God wants with him in heaven!

You would have loved being with Jesus, because he loved being with kids like you!



Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Rumor about company's Satanic worship isn't true



Q I was surprised and scandalized to receive a letter and then hear from a friend that the Proctor and Gamble company is tied to worship of Satan, and that profits from its products go for that purpose.

According to the letter, the president of P&G appeared recently on a television program. "The subject of which he spoke about (sic) was his company's support of Satan's church."

When asked if he felt the accusations would hurt his business, he said, "There is not enough Christians in the United States to make a difference."

I would appreciate any information you can give me about this letter. (Florida)

A I have responded to this question several times over the past 11 or 12 years. Recent news articles and other sources give evidence, however, that a new wave of these scurrilous charges is floating around the country. I am saying that because it is said that this entire P&G phenomenon is a classic, sad example of the sin of calumny and that some people seem more than eager to destroy the reputation of others, with nothing whatsoever to back up their charges except rumors or someone else's handbrained "discoveries."

It happens in every area of life, including, with more and more frequency it seems, even in the church. I have no concern to protect or defend Proctor and Gamble. However, I do not like to see these kinds of lies go unchallenged.

My first observation is that any executive of the company would use much better grammar than the purveyors of this vicious accusation. It's no wonder they always wish to remain anonymous.

Neither of the two key charges in this malicious cam-

Family Talk/Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Think positive in order to feel happy, confident

Dear Dr. Kenny: I have no self-confidence. I find myself dwelling on what others say to me or about me, reading in the worst possible interpretation. I'm always apologizing for myself and putting myself down. I wonder how much of this came from my childhood, since I recall that my parents were rather negative. What can I do to improve my self-esteem? (Ohio)

Answer: Self-esteem is two-edged, and for that reason I don't like it as a goal. To esteem yourself, you must accomplish something worthwhile.

Too often your achievement falls short of your anticipation, and you are disappointed in yourself. If you are regularly disappointed with yourself, then you are more apt to lose or lack the self-confidence to try things.

Whatever happened or didn't happen in the past is still with you. The putdowns, defeat, and abuse of childhood can be dealt with in its present-day manifestations.

You may gain some satisfaction in knowing that your self-attitude has roots in the past. However, such knowledge falls far short of any change in the negative messages that you give yourself.

Approach the matter directly. Replace the negative messages with neutral, upbeat or positive ones. When you start doubting yourself and questioning your abilities, interpose a different notion. Tell yourself, "I'm OK."

Better still are statements of self-acceptance. Learn to accept your mistakes and flaws. When you can be comfortable with potential failure instead of fearing it, you will no longer hesitate before attempting to accomplish something.

Failure is common, yet it can have a positive side. One famous coach said, "When I win, I'm happy. When I lose, I learn."

Failing is not a reason to stop or give up. Failing is what makes us human, and is the essence of our finiteness. Failing is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. Learn to laugh at yourself. Sometimes blunders are funny.

Life is a come-as-you-are party. Putting on a front, acting pompous, or pretending you are better than others require too much effort and all can lead to falling short.

Counter the past by saying good things about yourself rather than negative ones. Laugh at your flaws and fumbles. They are what make you human and usually endear you to others. You don't have to esteem yourself. Begin where you are and accept yourself. Laugh at your more ludicrous stumbles, and never give up.

(Send questions for this column to the Kennys, St. Joseph College, 219 W. Harrison St., Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

© 1995 by Catholic News Service

paign—that P&G's "moon and stars" trademark is a Satanic symbol, or that executives of the company appeared on a television talk show to discuss devil worship—is true.

The trademark, which shows a face in a crescent moon and 13 stars, representing the 13 first American colonies, dates from the 1880s. The man in the moon was a popular figure when the symbol was designed specifically by and for that company.

As for the television shows, producers of every program which has been named by the accusers have stated in writing that no P&G personnel have appeared on their programs for this or any other purpose.

No connection with anything Satanic was suggested until these charges came out of nowhere about 1981.

Perhaps the best refutation of the accusations, at least from the religious perspective, is the fact that they have

been vigorously condemned by a rainbow of religious leaders from Jerry Falwell and Rev. Jimmy Draper of the Southern Baptist Convention to Billy Graham and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, then archbishop of Cincinnati.

As Cardinal Bernardin said at the time, the P&G charge is just another of the unfounded and reckless rumors concerning religious matters that surface frequently and result often in the signing of millions of worthless petitions.

Such accusations are legally and morally ridiculous. We ought to consider seriously the biblical and legal warnings against calumny and slander, not only to reject this kind of rumor, but to do whatever is possible to prevent spreading it in our communities.

(Questions should be sent to Father John Dietzen at 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1995 by Catholic News Service



If you lose your appetite every time you enter your kitchen, we have the right place for you.

Home Equity Credit Line For Home Improvement

• Save up to \$300 on first month's interest.

• No application fees.
No closing costs.

To apply, come in or call
1-800-348-2647



The right bank can make a difference.

The Annual Percentage Rate in effect as of August 1, 1995, are 10.75% for loans of \$1,000 to \$19,999, 10.25% for loans of \$20,000 to \$34,999, 9.75% for loans of \$35,000 to \$49,999, and 9.25% for loans of \$50,000 and greater. The APR is variable subject to change monthly, and are based on The Wall Street Journal prime rate as of the 15th day of the previous month. The minimum APR is 2.75% interest amount during the first 90 days after you open the line. If any, will be applied up to a maximum of \$500. Your actual interest savings will be reported on your first monthly statement. The credit line is subject to an annual fee of \$45, which is waived for the first year. There are no application fees or other costs to open your account. Please consult your sales advisor regarding the deductibility of the interest on your credit line. Subject to credit approval and collateral review. Property insurance is required. Offer ends November 30, 1995.



Entertainment

Viewing with Arnold/James W. Arnold

'A Walk in the Clouds' is an uplifting romance

"A Walk in the Clouds" is wholesome, uplifting romance as they used to do it in the movies of the 1940s. That may be great for character and morality, but no matter how hard you root for it, the time-warped style would creak and groan even if we still lived in the 1940s.

This is the first American movie by Mexican director Alfonso Arau, who had a huge success with "Like Water for Chocolate" (1992), after plugging away for 35 years in all facets of moviemaking. As an actor, he played mostly bandits and drug-dealers. He's given his chance here to do it right on a major budget, and his desire to display a more positive (and beautiful) image of Mexican-Americans is obvious.

Unfortunately, it's often like reading a manuscript in which everything is hand-lettered, decorated with flowers (here, grapevines, since it's set in the Napa valley vineyards), and accompanied by tape tracks of Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra playing "Come Back to Sorrento." The Italian-Mexican confusion is easily explained since this is an adaptation of a 1942 Italian movie set in Italy.

On the upside, the hero is an admirable fellow in the mold of Gary Cooper at his most virtuous. As played by pop favorite

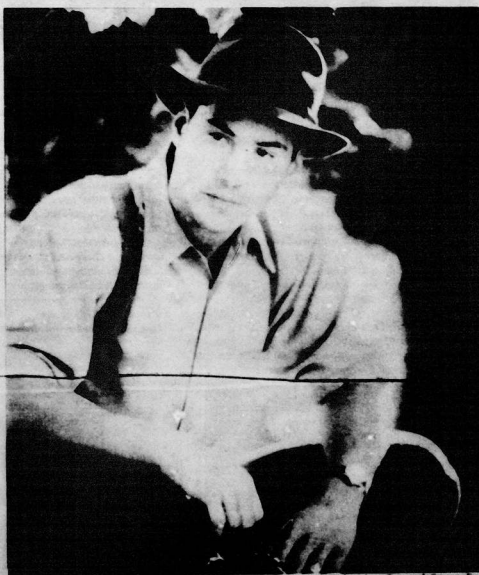
Keanu Reeves, Paul Sutton is a World War II combat veteran coming home in 1945 to a young wife he had known for only a few days. We know he's troubled because he keeps having Pacific war nightmares about a bombed-out orphanage and a soldier consumed in a blast by a flamethrower. (The building has "orphanage" written on it in English so viewers will know what it is.)

The wife, Betty (Debra Messing) is sexy but shallow, neglects to meet him at the boat, and hasn't read a line of the thousands of letters he sent her. (She "couldn't bear to read about all the killing.") She got him his old job back as a traveling chocolate candy salesman.

On the train and bus, he keeps bumping into a beautiful woman, Victoria (the lovely Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), who eventually has to be rescued from a couple of moshers. She's nice, and when Paul tells her about his wartime letters she says his wife "must have cherished every word." It turns out she has a sad story. A masters student, she's been kicked out by a professor who left her pregnant, and she's afraid her father—the patriarch of the massive Aragon family-run Napa vineyard—will kill her. (He's a dad who has trouble expressing his love.)

An incredibly nice guy, Paul volunteers to pose as her husband for a day or so, then leave, taking the onus off her. But for her fearsome father, Alberto (Giancarlo Giannini), the fact that she married a penniless gringo without permission is crime enough. Giannini has little to do but rant for the next hour or so before he (improbably) reforms.

The noble Paul puts up with it. Turns out he's an orphan and is in awe of the Aragonos, who trace their family back 400 years. He tries to leave, but he's befriended by the folksy grandfather (played by Anthony Quinn, now 79, who's been in movies like this before). They have a fine scene enjoying the wine cellar and singing, which leads to Paul serenading outside Victoria's window. Paul realizes he's in love with Victoria, but won't sleep with her because he's "not free."



Actor Keanu Reeves stars as Paul Sutton in "A Walk in the Clouds," which the U.S. Catholic Conference calls "a good, old-fashioned romance." The USCC classifies the film A-III for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rates the movie PG-13, and strongly cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children under age 13.

Ultimately, it will work out—I mention this only because of the ludicrous speed and convenience with which the plot problem is solved—when wife Betty, having finally read his wartime letters, decides he's much too sensitive. ("We're so opposite!") She hands Paul an annulment paper, and all he has to do is sign it and bring it back to Napa.

If the plot is much too hokey, and Arau a bit too fawning over the wealth and tradition of the Aragon clan, the real punch of the movie is in its romantic mood and occasionally dazzling visuals. "Clouds" is worth seeing for its Rembrandt look and art direction alone (the warm, vaulted interiors of the

manor house, and a magnificent scene where the frost-encrusted grapes are earned by people moving translucent fans in the dark like giant butterfly wings). Add also the inevitable celebration of the harvest sequence in which the barefoot cast crushes the grapes in a huge vat with vast enthusiasm, and an awesome fire scene, in which poor Alberto loses everything and learns his lesson. At least three adjectives come to mind with "Clouds"—gorgeous, contrived, arty. It's a treat for eyes and perhaps soul, if not for the mind.

(Satisfactory for mature audiences.) USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Film Classifications

Recently reviewed by the USCC

- Clochers A-IV
- Last of the Dogmen A-III
- Mute Witness A-IV
- National Lampoon's Senior Trip O
- O The Prophecy A-IV
- The Stars Fell on Henrietta A-III
- The Tie that Binds O

A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive

'From Derry to Kerry' offers scenic tour of Ireland

By Henry Herz and Gert Pare, Catholic News Service

Viewers will experience a pleasant jaunt through the Emerald Isle on "From Derry to Kerry," to be rerun on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. on some PBS stations. (Check local PBS listings to verify the program date and time. WFYT, Channel 20 in Indianapolis will not air the rebroadcast at this time.)

This episode, the fourth in the "Great Railways Journeys II" series, features host Michael Palin on an excursion from Northern Ireland's Londonderry heading south along the eastern coast of Ireland then westward culminating in Tralee, County Kerry.

Palin's ulterior motive is to trace his Irish great-grandmother's roots to a specific locality in Ireland.

Along the way, viewers will catch part of the all-previous performance show in Dublin, where a lively cleric wields a no-an-guitar and another is quite the stand-up comic. Other segments include Palin aboard the "Peace Train," which attempts to unite rail lovers despite their political differences, and a chat with U2 guitarist Dave "The Edge" Evans, who is refreshingly unpretentious.

Produced and directed by Ken Stephenson, the program devotes a good deal of time to "the troubles," which, happily, now show more possibility of diminishing thanks to current political developments on both sides. The on-board views, however, are unlikely to change much so viewers can expect a delightful palette of rolling hills, green meadows and friendly faces.

"Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream"

Baseball fans can refresh their spirits with memories of

what the game was like before it became big business by tuning in to watch the documentary "Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream," to be rerun on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10:05 p.m. until 12:05 a.m. on the TBS cable channel. (Check local cable listings to verify the program date and time.)

Aaron rose to the top ranks of baseball stardom in a career spanning 23 seasons, starting in 1954 with the Milwaukee Braves—which in 1966 became the Atlanta Braves—and ending with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1975.

When he retired, Aaron held two major-league hitting records, having belted out an amazing 755 home runs as well as driving in 2,297 runs.

The newsreel footage of Aaron's achievements in the batter's box is amplified by dramatic re-creations and interviews with family, friends, teammates, opponents, sportswriters and political leaders.

Intertwined with this, however, is another equally important aspect of Aaron's career. As an African-American, Aaron was part of the generation which ended baseball's color barrier and opened the way for other black athletes to have their chance in the majors. Though Aaron preferred to speak with his bat, he was just as concerned about ending segregation in the larger society. He supported the efforts of the civil rights movement.

Jimmy Carter, then governor of Georgia, cites racially integrated sports as having "brought about the changes that I think have saved the South" and gave credibility to his later presidential candidacy.

The program demonstrates the racial tensions of the times most dramatically in a segment detailing the death threats and hate mail Aaron received when he was on the verge of surpassing Babe Ruth's home run record.

Writer-director Mike Tollin meshes easily Aaron's

successes both on the field and in helping to integrate organized ball.

Narrated by actor Dorian Harewood, this documentary portrait of an individual and his times knits together baseball nostalgia with social history in unusually compelling fashion that most will find well worth watching.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday through Thursday, Sept. 24-28, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Rock & Roll." A new, 10-part series traces the history of rock and focuses on the innovators who shaped, changed and defined this cultural and musical phenomenon. Episodes deal with rock's 1950s roots, the role of the producer, the Bob Dylan-Beatles influence, the Motown sound, black funk, the disco craze, and current rap.

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "In Performance at the White House." Kathy Mattea, Suzy Bogguss and Alison Krauss are among the performers at this celebration of the legacy of women in country music. Country singer Chet Atkins hosts the tribute.

Friday, Sept. 29, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "The Germans: Portrait of a New Nation." This special profiles individuals and families from both the former East and West Germany five years after unification, with an additional interview with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Friday, Sept. 29, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Talking with David Frost." Program host David Frost interviews retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a possible future political power.

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

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995

- Amos 8:4-7
- 1 Timothy 2:1-8
- Luke 16:1-13

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

Amos is not a lengthy work, comprising only nine chapters, whereas Isaiah, for example, has 66. However, for many centuries, Amos has been a favorite source of devotional reading for Christians.

Some of the prophets give readers little by way of autobiography. In the case of Amos, however, it is known that he was from Tekoa, a small village only 10 miles from Jerusalem. He was a shepherd, and he cared for fig trees. His imagery therefore at times can be quite agrarian.

He also was a student of his own religious tradition, knowing well the great stories and circumstances that revolved about God's revelation to the Chosen People.

Amos wrote while the Kingdom of Judah, the southern component in the Holy Land, still existed. The king was Uzziah, who reigned from 783 to 742 B.C. so it is possible to situate the writings of Amos in a relatively exact time frame.

As most of the prophets, Amos was indignant at the spectacle of so many in the land abandoning altogether the demands of the Covenant, and the admonitions to compassion, justice, and mercy, and instead pursuing virtually at any cost their own material advancement.

Certainly the prophetic came from humble surroundings. Was he himself a victim of an unscrupulous landlord or exacting overseer? This cannot be answered with certainty, but he surely knew the plight of the struggling and the poor, and he identified himself with them.

In this reading, the prophet speaks in behalf of God. God reaffirms that the poor and helpless are blessed with divine protection and care.

The Second Epistle to Timothy supplies this Liturgy of the Word with its second reading.

While tradition long has seen Paul as the author of this epistle, it is impossible

to establish the identity of the author with any final certitude. The church, of course, is mute with regard to such questions as authorship. It is the theological veracity of this book that the church affirmed in admitting it to the holy list of the Scriptures.

Timothy was a young disciple of Paul. In time, Paul assigned him the care of the Christian community in Ephesus, then a major Roman port on the Mediterranean in the area of modern Turkey. Paul himself once had visited Ephesus. Surely to have been sent there as the Christian leader was a challenging undertaking.

Ephesus was a great Roman shrine, sacred to Diana, the goddess of the moon. There was great devotion to the goddess in the city. This episode counsels and reassures the young "overseer," or "bishop" in more contemporary ecclesiastical language.

To ascertain the meaning of this weekend's reading from Luke's Gospel, it is interesting to read the Gospel's sections preceding the reading for this weekend, and to read those following it. There is a series of stories and parables about wealth, greed, and self-interest.

Immediately before this reading is the story of the Prodigal. Soon afterward is the story of Lazarus and the rich man. All these stories are unique to Luke.

They all ultimately come after the admonition of what is discipleship. Luke's answer is clear. Discipleship is to obey the Lord, and to obey the Lord alone. It is a call away from self.

Reflection

These readings from Amos and from Luke customarily are interpreted to remind Christians that material gain is most important and essentially unsatisfying. It is good advice, a wise insight into life.

However, it might be as revealing to center these readings around Timothy, the disciple who was sent to guide the Christian community of Ephesus. Timothy's task was greatly demanding. Only faith would make it possible.

Discipleship, the process of centering Jesus in life and of making all decisions accordingly, draws on faith. It also brings forward the human realization that in the last analysis material achievement will pass away.

The Scriptures teach that this life, secured by discipleship, alone creates eternal joy.

Daily Readings

Monday, Sept. 25

Ezra 1:1-6
Psalm 126:1-6
Luke 8:16-18

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Cosmas and Damian, martyrs
Ezra 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20
Psalm 122:1-5
Luke 8:19-21

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Vincent de Paul, presbyter
and religious founder
Ezra 9:5-9
(Response) Tobit 13:2-4, 6-8
Luke 9:1-6

Thursday, Sept. 28

Wenceslaus, martyr
Lawrence Ruiz, married man

and martyr,
and his companions, martyrs
Haggai 1:1-8
Psalm 149:1-6, 9
Luke 9:7-9

Friday, Sept. 29

Michael, Gabriel and Raphael,
archangels
Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 or
Revelation 12:7-12a
Psalm 138:1-5
John 1:47-51

Saturday, Sept. 30

Jerome, presbyter and
doctor of the Church
Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a
(Response) Jeremiah 31:10-13
Luke 9:43b-45

The Shaping of the Papacy/John F. Fink

The 'Cadaver Synod' convicted Pope Formosus after his death

Pope Formosus is known mainly for what happened to him after his death: He was the subject of the most macabre episode in the history of the papacy.

It was what has come to be known as the Cadaver Synod because Pope Stephen VI (VII) presided over a trial of the deceased pope nine months after Formosus' death. His decaying corpse was exhumed, dressed in full pontifical vestments, placed in a chair, and charged with various crimes.

Convicted, his acts and ordinations were declared null and void, the three fingers of his right hand (which he had used to bless with) were cut off, and his body was flung into the Tiber River.

Later popes repudiated this synod and reinstated Formosus in papal records. What did this man do to generate such hatred?

A gifted man, Formosus was named the Bishop of Porto by Pope Nicholas I in 864. When Bulgaria was being evangelized, he was sent there as a missionary. He was so successful that King Boris I asked popes Nicholas and then Adrian II to appoint him metropolitan of Bulgaria. However, at the time there were canon laws prohibiting the "translation" of a bishop from one diocese to another.

Instead, Nicholas and Adrian used Formosus as a legate to Germany and France, and he played a leading role in the Roman synod that anathematized Patriarch Photius of Constantinople.

The next pope, though, John VIII, considered Formosus an enemy for personal and political reasons. In 876, charging that Formosus had deserted his see (he had fled Rome for fear of his safety), John deposed him as Bishop of Porto and excommunicated him. In 878 he lifted the excommunication but lacerated him and sent him into exile in France.

He was rehabilitated and restored to his Diocese of Porto by Pope Marinus I and continued there through the pontificates of popes Adrian III and Stephen V (VI). Then, in 891, at the age of 76, he was elected pope. The fact that he was thus "translated" from the Diocese of Porto to the Diocese of Rome wasn't held against him until after his death.

Formosus tried to heal the schism that had broken out in the Eastern church between the disciples of the former Patriarch Ignatius, who died in 877, and the new patriarch, Stephen I.

The disciples of Ignatius rejected Stephen because he had been ordained by Patriarch Photius. Photius had been deposed in 867 but in 878 managed to return to the patri-

archate and continued as patriarch until 886.

As a compromise with the disciples of Ignatius, Pope Formosus proposed that the ordinations made during Photius' first patriarchate should be treated as invalid but those made during his second patriarchate as valid. The compromise couldn't be sold, though.

It was the political scene in Italy, though, that proved to be Formosus' most serious problem. It happened that Pope Stephen V (VI) had crowned Duke Guy (or Guido) of Spoleto as emperor. In 892 Formosus was forced to recrown Guy and also his son Lambert as co-emperor.

The pope, though, recognized that the Spoleto dynasty would be bad for the Holy See, so he plotted with King Arnulf of the East Franks to rescue Rome. After repeated appeals over a period of three years, Arnulf finally invaded Italy in February 896. By this time Guy of Spoleto was dead, so Pope Formosus crowned Arnulf as emperor.

Formosus hoped that Arnulf would then destroy the power of the Spoletoes, but that didn't happen. Arnulf was struck with paralysis and returned to Germany.

Two months later, on April 4, 896, Formosus was dead.

Formosus was succeeded by Pope Boniface VI, his election forced by rioting Romans. But he lived as pope only 15 days, dying either of natural causes or murdered by the supporters of Lambert of Spoleto. Boniface was, in turn, succeeded by Pope Stephen VI (VII), who presided over the Cadaver Synod.

The Cadaver Synod was undoubtedly instigated by Lambert and his mother, Ageltrude. After Arnulf's return to Germany, Lambert became the ruler of Italy. But Pope Stephen had long nourished resentment against Formosus and was pleased to accede to Lambert's wishes.

And what crimes was Formosus accused of? They seem minor: perjury, coveting the papacy, and violating the canons forbidding the translation of bishops.

But what of Pope Stephen? Wasn't he also guilty of translation from the Diocese of Anagni to that of Rome? It was determined that the nullification of Formosus' acts included the consecration of Stephen. Therefore, Stephen was not a bishop when he was named pope. He was, duly reconsecrated.

Stephen did not remain pope long. Supporters of Formosus deposed Stephen and threw him into jail, where he was strangled in August 897. It was one of the sad periods in the history of the papacy.

My Journey to God

Autumn Flight

Each evening autumn bells recall
Transcendent faith to gentle gaze ...
One fell I witnessed the migration of
Majestic March butterflies!

They came in flocks of frantic flight.
In swarms, I counted the colored sky ...
While, glowing under honey and gold,
I watched to breathe life on by.

Some stopped to rest their tired wings,
Some forward on determined ...
Some came in those little bursts,
In bodies small, fragile, dainty.

Those blossomed with orange and black
As they gathered strength to forge on ...
Bowed, they rose heavily once more,
A brief swelling, and they were gone!

For hours swarms came in small waves
All before the same route ahead ...
Some vibrant bursts gave up the quest
And found eternal rest ahead.

(Katharine Jackson is a member of St. Rose Parish in Knightsboro.)



As time rolls on, each year I yearn
Again to see those fluttering flies ...
And off I stop to gaze on high
To stand and watch the autumn skies!

By Katharine Jackson

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.

September 22

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

September 22-23

Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, will hold "Celebrating African American Spirituality" presented by Benedictine Fr.

Cyprian Davis. Fee is \$25. For more information, call 317-545-7681.

St. Ann Church, Indianapolis, will hold its annual festival with 5-11 p.m. Games, food, raffle, crafts will be featured. All are welcome.

September 22-24

Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, will hold "Entertaining Angels Unawares," a guided retreat for

men and women, presented by Megan McKenna. Fee is \$130. For more information, call 317-545-7681.

September 23

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Clinic for Women, 38th and Parker. Everyone is welcome.

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will hold a holy hour with the rosary at 2 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Dorothy at 317-356-5110.

September 24

St. Christopher's singles group, Christ the King's Single Adults, St. Gabriel's Adult Fellowship, and St.

Monica's Young Adult Group, Indianapolis, will participate in an Interact Pitch-In Picnic starting at 2 p.m. at Holiday Park. For information, call Ken Marsh 317-255-6032.

The Secular Franciscans will meet in Sacred Heart Parish Chapel, Indianapolis, at 1 p.m. for ongoing formation classes. Benediction, service and business meeting follow. For more information, call 317-888-8833.

St. Lawrence Auxiliary and Knights of St. John will hold their Annual Fall Festival at 312 S. Wilder St., Greensburg. Dinners will be served from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$6, children 6-12 \$2.50. All are invited.

St. Anthony's Church, Clarksville, will hold The Apostolate for Family Consecration at 6



p.m. Novena title will be Knowledge of Mary.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7-8:15 p.m. in the

church. Worship and sharing fellowship. For more information, call 812-246-4555.

St. Michael Parish, Bradford, will hold its annual parish picnic from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Quilts, games, food, and a silent auction will be featured. All are welcome.

Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school starting with noon Mass followed by an open house of the school. Food will be available. For more information, call Tom Hayes at 317-574-8818.

St. Mark Parish, Tell City, will hold a shooting match from 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Food, raffles, crafts will be featured.

The Catholic Golden Age Club will hold a meeting starting 2 p.m. at the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis. New members are welcome.

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

September 24-27

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, Parish Mission: "Created in God's Image and Likeness" presented by Father Walter Bratus. Youth Mass Sunday 5:30 p.m. Communal penance service Sunday 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m. "The Word, The Eucharist, The Community." Benediction on Tuesday evening.

September 25

St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Bloomington, will host the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, Phase I Session II Celebrating the Liturgical Year presented by Sherrill Berg. Program is from 7-9:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10 per person. For information, call 317-236-1483.

September 26

Marian College, Indianapolis, will hold the Mature Living Seminars from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 251 of Marian Hall. "The United Nations: Past, Present, and Future" will be the topic. For donation suggestion and information, call 317-929-0123.

The prayer group of St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-546-4003 or 317-842-8805.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 19

Join us in celebrating our first 100 years!

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

CENTENNIAL FEST

Saturday, September 30, 1995
125 N. Oriental Street (1400 E. Ohio Street)
Indianapolis

Indoors
from 5 to 10 p.m.

Beer Garden
with
Live Entertainment

Outdoors
from 1 to 7 p.m.

Family Fun • Carnival Games
Prizes • Food Booths
Craft Booths • Moon Walk

In Kelley Hall from 5 to 10 p.m.
Monte Carlo Games

Off-street parking at IPS #14, 1200 E. Ohio Street • Professional Security Provided

Holy Family Church, Oldenburg, Indiana

Fall Festival

Sunday, October 1, 1995

CAFETERIA STYLE DINNERS
Country Fried Chicken or Roast Beef
Serving from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Slow time)
Supper in Cafeteria
Beginning at 4:00 PM

Plate Lunches & Homemade Turtle Soup
SERVED OUTSIDE ALL DAY
Sandwich and Snack Stand • Carry Out Available

Raffles and Games of all kinds for adults and children

REST RENEWAL REFLECTION

Fatima

Oct. 2
The New Catechism: Catholic Identity
Fr. Jeff Godecker
Reflection Day

Oct. 13-15
Love One Another
Fr. Conrad Louis, OSB
Scripture Weekend

Oct. 26
Visitation II and Its Spirit
Fr. Martin Peter
Reflection Day

Nov. 3-5
Marriage Encounter
Marriage Encounter Team
Retreat Weekend

Nov. 9
Prayer Is Not Optional!
Fr. William Mundwoner
Reflection Day

Nov. 10-12
The Emissaries Experience
Fr. Ned Coughlin, SJ
Retreat for Young Adults

Nov. 17-19
Finding Meaning & God in Your Work Life
Kevin DePrey and Br. Joseph Martin
Weekend Retreat

Nov. 24-26
TOBIT Weekend
TOBIT Team Members
Engaged Couples Program

Dec. 1-3
The Holy Spirit Makes Saints
Fr. Robert Hogan, SM
Charismatic Retreat

Dec. 6
Mary's Message To All of Us
Fr. John Maung
Marian Reflection Day

Call 545-7681
5353 East 56th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46226

fatima retreat house

HOLY LAND

ROME*ASSISI

JOIN SPIRITUAL DIRECTORS FR. VINCENT VEICH, FR. ANTHONY STEVENSON, FR. BEN LUTHER, FR. BRUCE FOGLE, FR. GLENN KOHRMAN AND FR. VIGNY BELLERIVE AND TOUR HOST GARY FOSTER, PRESIDENT OF S.A.C.R.E.D.

FOR THE PILGRIMAGE OF A LIFETIME

SPEND 9 DAYS INCLUDING A PAPAL AUDIENCE

DEPARTING FEBRUARY 6, 1996
ONLY \$1,746 FROM INDIANAPOLIS

FOR INFORMATION OR A BROCHURE ON THIS OR OTHER CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGES TO THE HOLY LAND, FATIMA, LOURDES, GARABANDAL, ITALY, GUADALUPE AND IRELAND PLEASE CONTACT:

BEATTY & BEATTY INC. Catholic Pilgrimage Tours
P.O. Box 280, Batesville, IN 47006 (800) 713-9800

UPPER ROOM

silent auction will be featured. All are welcome.

Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school starting with noon Mass followed by an open house of the school. Food will be available. For more information, call Tom Hayes at 317-574-8818.

St. Mark Parish, Tell City, will hold a shooting match from 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Food, raffles, crafts will be featured.

The Catholic Golden Age Club will hold a meeting starting 2 p.m. at the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis. New members are welcome.

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

September 24-27

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, Parish Mission: "Created in God's Image and Likeness" presented by Father Walter Bratus. Youth Mass Sunday 5:30 p.m. Communion penance service Sunday 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m.: "The Word, The Eucharist, The Community." Benediction on Tuesday evening.

September 25

St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Bloomington, will host the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, Phase I Session II celebrating the Liturgical Year presented by Shene Berg. Program is from 7-9:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10 per person. For information, call 317-236-1483.

September 26

Marian College, Indianapolis, will hold the Mature Living Seminars from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 251 of Marian Hall. "The United Nations: Past, Present, and Future" will be the topic. For donation suggestion and information, call 317-929-0123.

The prayer group of **St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis**, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-546-4065 or 317-842-8805.

The Family Life Office will hold the second session of a six week program "Divorce and Beyond" at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis, from 7-9 p.m. Fee for the series is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 317-236-1586 or 1800-382-9836.

September 27

St. Gabriel Parish, Indianapolis, Adult Fellowship Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lobster on 38th St. to celebrate September birthdays. For information and to RSVP, call Mary Louise Sirk at 317-299-2352.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 57th and Central, will meet to pray the rosary every Wednesday from 1-1:15 p.m. All are welcome.

September 28

The Positively Singles Group, Indianapolis, will attend the Blues Thursday Concert Series at the Indianapolis Art League.

For information, call Sue Ann Plumm at 317-254-1715.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

St. Roch Parish, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, will hold a Family Eucharist Holy Hour with rosary and Benediction from 7-9 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 317-784-1763.

September 29

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, will hold its Turtle Soup Supper and Fish Fry starting at 5:30 p.m. Cloggers, raffles, games, and amusements will be featured. All are welcome.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed today and every Friday morning at 10 a.m. in front of the Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis. Everyone is welcome.

September 29-October 1

The Benedictine Center in Beech Grove, will hold "Native American Teachings from the Earth," presented by Victoria Fortner starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m. October 1. Fee: resident \$110, commuter \$90. For registration and information, call 317-788-7581.

Faitha Retreat House, Indianapolis, will hold a Women's

Serenity Retreat for women who have been affected by alcoholism. Fee: \$110.

September 30

Holy Cross Church, 125 N. Oriental Ave., Indianapolis, will celebrate Centennial Fest from 1-10 p.m. Food, entertainment, games, prizes will be featured.

St. Gabriel Parish Adult Fellowship Group will hold a Game Night at 7 p.m. For information, call Tina Boyer at 317-291-4566.

St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis, will host The Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, Phase I Session III. The Liturgical Reform and the Active Celebration of Liturgy presented by Rev. Thomas Rachtstatter. Order of Thomas Minor, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10. For information, call 317-236-1483.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Blessing of Pets at 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

The Young Widowed Group will meet for dinner at Jonathan Byrd's Cateria, Greenwood at 7 p.m.

St. Michael Church, Indianapolis, will their annual Michael-fest/Octoberfest from 5:30-11 p.m. Food, games, entertainment will be featured. All are welcome.

October 1

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

St. Anthony's Church, Clarksville, will hold The Apostolate for Family Consecration at 6 p.m. Novena title will be Knowledge of Jesus.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in the church. Communion and share in fellowship.

For more information, call 812-246-4555.

Holy Family Church, Oldenburg, will hold its Fall Festival starting at 10 a.m. Dinners, games, raffles will be featured. All are welcome.

October 1-5

Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. Mary's churches, New Albany, will co-sponsor "Confronting a Culture of Violence," focusing on respecting life. For Mass and program schedule, call Carol Strubbe at 812-944-0417.

St. Nicholas Festival

Turtle Soup Supper & Fish Fry

Genuine Turtle Soup

Serving from 5:30 - 9:00 PM (EST)

Friday, Sept. 29, 1995

St. Nicholas Church (3 Miles West of Sunman) in Ripley County
Take I-74 to Sunman-Ellettsville exit and turn south on BR 101
and follow signs

★ Cloggers

(8:30 PM (EST))

★ \$1,000 Raffle

★ Games

★ Amusements

Everyone Come and Enjoy the Evening

Easy access and parking for the handicapped available.



IMAGINE

Traveling with Father Harold Kneuver in 1996

"I WALK TODAY WHERE JESUS WALKED"

A LEVITEI PILGRIMAGE IN THE HOLY LAND ... featuring one of Israel's finest Tour Guides

March 4 through 14, 1996

\$2005 per person DOUBLE OCCUPANCY \$350 Single Supplement

Optional add-on 3 nights CAIRO - 1 night ROME

\$566 per person DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

"THE GREEK EXPERIENCE IN THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL"

Tour Escort - Michael Goss of Gordon Goss Flowers Unlimited

Late September, 1996

To be priced under \$2000 per person DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

Optional add-on 3 or 4 day cruise of the AEGEAN ISLANDS, including EPHESUS, TURKEY and PATMOS

PLUS... "AN AUSTRIAN NIGHT'S DREAM"

VIENNA, AUSTRIA WITH OPTIONAL ADD-ON SALZBURG

Tour Escort - Dr. Dylan Savage, Music Minister, St. Bartholomew Church

April 17 - 25, 1996

For reservations or information, return the attached coupon. Reserve your trip by NOVEMBER 1, 1995, and receive an additional per person DISCOUNT!



Fr. Harold Kneuver

I am interested in _____ please send more information.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone (____) _____

Work Phone (____) _____

Send to: Rev. Harold L. Kneuver, Our Lady of the Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, IN 46143

ALL INTERESTED TRAVELERS! You are cordially invited to our "EURO-EVENING" Wine and Cheese Gatherings ... October 1 (2:00 - 4:00 p.m.) and October 4 (7:00 - 9:00 p.m.) ... Our Lady of the Greenwood Church. Come, taste & see these exciting tasters & meet the folks who make our trips come alive. Call (317) 898-2861 to say "I'll be there."

Fr. Harold L. Kneuver

DON'T FORGET!!! 12th Annual APPLE FEST & PIG ROAST

September 21, 22, 23 & 24

FUN FOR EVERYONE

St. Thomas More Church
1200 North Indiana • Mooresville, Indiana

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH - POTICAS

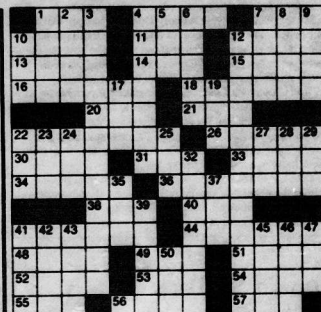
Order for Thanksgiving and Christmas

TO PLACE YOUR ORDER, CALL:
634-2289 or 636-5681

Price \$13.00
between 8:00 - 11:00 AM

No orders taken at bazaar
CLOSING DATE FOR ORDERS - NOVEMBER 3rd

Catholic Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 "The rock" (Zec 11:7)
 - 4 "The" and the barley" (Ex 3:31)
 - 7 "Charlotte's" (1)
 - 10 Modern wheelchair type (Abbr.)
 - 12 Back of the neck
 - 13 Fawn's squeals
 - 14 Help
 - 15 God planted this (Mat 18:2)
 - 16 "They" - Moses also. (Pas 106:16)
 - 20 Bottomless -
 - 21 Fish eggs
 - 22 Small bit of news
 - 26 "Is - was landed" (Gen 39:19)
 - 30 Architect's name
 - 31 Fan's yell
 - 33 Parasite of the fig -
 - 34 "The portion of -" (Dan 1:18)
 - 38 Justly
 - 39 Born on the seafloor
 - 40 Viceroy
 - 41 Convent
 - 42 Christian (Acts 18:7)
- DOWN
- 44 "I will - her" (Psa 2:14)
 - 46 Pennsylvania city
 - 49 Craggy hill
 - 51 Antithesis of good
 - 52 Posterior leg
 - 53 Shade tree
 - 54 " - all that poor" (Luk 18:22)
 - 55 Ullike
 - 56 Honey makers
 - 57 "My Gal" -
 - 1 "I will be - weather" (Mat 18:2)
 - 2 Author - Stanley Gardner
 - 3 Discouraged by failure
 - 4 "They - with their tongue" (Pas 5:9)
 - 5 Flower wreath
 - 6 Statue in
 - 8 Psalmist 91:13
 - 9 Rehearsal
 - 10 Fencing foil
 - 11 "The widest" - their love (Psa 11:2)
 - 12 Cry
 - 13 "I tell you the truth" - (John 18:7)
 - 17 Drink slowly
 - 18 "I know in part..." (1 Cor 13:12)
 - 22 "The race that is - back us" (Heb 12:1)
 - 23 In whose Ezra (Abbr.)
 - 24 Anger
 - 25 Pious-praying go
 - 27 "They" - far
 - 28 - Auri, Israel
 - 29 Attention-getting word
 - 32 "I took them up" (Mark 10:16)
 - 35 Peter's son
 - 36 (Dan 11:16)
 - 37 Types of footprints
 - 38 Crocodile species -
 - 39 Ladder
 - 41 A long of Israel (2 Ki 19:3)
 - 42 Bezzel's brother at
 - 43 Trip function
 - 45 Eye part
 - 46 Small brook
 - 47 Building way
 - 50 Building wing

Answers on page 22.

Youth News/Views

YouthFest '95 promotes chastity to teen-agers

By Mary Ann Wynn

Some youth came for the music. Other teen-agers came for the mud. Still other teens came to hear the message.

The word of the day was "chastity," and an estimated 4,000 YouthFest '95 participants had lots of good, clean—well, maybe a little muddy—fun that can best be described as wholesome entertainment on Sept. 9 at the Bloomington Speedway.

YouthFest participants listened to an all-day concert presented by Christian musicians and frolicked in the mud with other teen-agers for mud volleyball and other slippery games. They also heard testimonials from celebrity guest speakers about the importance of postponing sexual involvement until marriage.

Indiana University basketball great Kent Benson, who served as the honorary chairperson, was on hand for the rally with I.U. basketball stars Keith Smart, John Laskowski, and Chris Reynolds.

"I will definitely go back to YouthFest next year," St. Vincent de Paul parishioner Katie McKimsey of Oolitic said after the rally. "It made me feel comfortable. It was a setting where there were lots of Christian kids, and there were so many different kinds of activities—like the mud games—that teen-agers usually don't go to experience."

The Bedford-North Lawrence High School junior said she especially liked the bands, and she was interested in the faith testimonials presented by guest speakers.

"I went with a friend," Katie said. "We

liked the fun events and the enthusiasm. I really liked the 'Pure for Sure' and 'True Love Waits' pledge cards. They're a written reminder of the importance of chastity. There has been a high number of teen pregnancies at my school. It's important for teens to hear this chastity message."

Martinsville High School freshman Ryan Diserod from St. Martin of Tours Parish said he went to YouthFest '95 with friends from his school because he wanted to "get muddy" and "listen to the bands."

Ryan said his friends liked the music and the mud, and want to attend the Christian youth rally again next year.

"We had a great time on the mud slide and playing mud volleyball," he said. "We liked the bands too."

St. Charles of Borromeo parishioner Katie Goese of Bloomington attended YouthFest with her mother and said she "really liked the bands."

The fourth-grade student said she saw some of her friends at the rally. While there, she signed a chastity pledge card after discussing the commitment with her mother.

YouthFest '95 coordinator Michael Hall, who is a member of the St. Paul Catholic Center faith community in Bloomington, said the success of the '94 and '95 chastity rallies has inspired organizers to take YouthFest on the road next year in order to reach teen-agers in other regions of the state.

"We had three times as many people this year as we did at the first rally," Hall



Photo by Tom Limberger courtesy The Ebbless

Those mud-soaked girls join an estimated 4,000 youth and adults for a day of Christian music and mud games during "YouthFest '95" on Sept. 7 at the Bloomington Speedway. The second annual youth rally also featured celebrity guests who spoke to the teens about the importance of chastity.

said. "We felt very blessed by that. We felt like it was a great day for the people who came, and we heard many positive comments from the kids. It was probably one of the best days of my life."

Organizers worked hard to present the huge rally at the Bloomington Speedway, he said, and for the second year their efforts paid off with lots of happy teens.

"It really moved me to see the looks on the kids' faces," Hall said. "They told us, 'Thank you for doing this for us'—and 'Thank you for caring about us.'"

The music was terrific, he said, and the teens clearly enjoyed the Christian bands.

"We had great groups," Hall said. "They witnessed to the importance of sexual purity with comments between songs."

Four celebrity speakers—Kent Benson, Chris Reynolds, Keith Smart and John Laskowski—also spoke to the kids and signed autographs.

During the rally, 520 teen-agers signed chastity pledge cards.

"Kids everywhere need to hear this message," Hall said. "This type of positive peer pressure reminds them there are a lot of other teens committed to chaste lifestyles. We hope next year we can fill the Bloomington Speedway on Sept. 7 for YouthFest '96. The facility can hold about 10,000 people, and we believe we'll fill the place. We're responding to what the Lord is calling us to do, and if we continue to do his work we believe we'll be blessed with another successful rally."

New Albany Deanery receives special education grant

New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries recently received a \$750 grant from the WHAS Crusade for Children to fund a retreat early next summer for the deanery's special religious education program.

Since 1988, the New Albany Deanery has provided an opportunity for youth with mild to moderate physical or mental handicaps to learn about God, the church, the sacraments, and prayer. The retreat provides an additional opportunity for these youth to grow in faith.

"The Crusade for Children grant is making it possible for us to offer this special education retreat at free to teens for the second year in a row," said Jan Weyer, coordinator of the deanery's special religious education program. "It's a wonderful opportunity for these teens, no matter what their denomination, to learn about Jesus on a level they can understand."

Youth ages 15 to 19 of any denomination may participate in the deanery's special religious education program. A new series began on Sept. 21. The group will meet every other Thursday until May.

For information about joining the New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries special religious education program, contact the Catholic Youth Ministries office at the Aquinas Center in Clarksville at 812-945-0354 or write to the deanery office in care of 707 W. Highway 131, Clarksville, Ind. 47129.

contact MacDonald at 317-927-7828. Cardinal Ritter High School is located at 3360 W. 30th St. in Indianapolis.

Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis will offer a free girls' basketball coaching clinic for grade school coaches and team members on Sept. 26 from 7:15 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Lady Raiders coach Alan MacDonald, assistant coaches, and team members will present ideas on fundamental development of individual and team play, as well as specific teaching drills for individual or group development. The clinic will also include fundamental theories of full-court and half-court offenses and defenses.

For more information on the free girls' basketball clinic,

Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville will host an academic awards dinner on Sept. 27 at Joe Huber's Restaurant in Starlight for 103 Providence students who earned honor roll recognition during the 1994-95 school year.

High school youth in the Terre Haute Deanery are invited to a youth Mass and dance on Sept. 24 at St. Mary of the Woods College west of Terre Haute.

Mass begins at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The dance follows at 8 p.m. at the Providence Center adjacent to the church. Tickets for the dance are \$2 each and are available at the door.

St. Mary of the Woods is the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence.

Catholic high school students from Indianapolis recently named as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition for 1996 include the following students:

Brebeuf Preparatory School—Catherine Bohannon, Micheline Cairo, Erin Carr, Jon Colip, Jamie Crook, Jeffrey Dubin, Gregory Erhardt, Eugene Gaspar, Edwin Kwon, Christopher McDonald, Kristen McNeely-Shaw, Patricia Price, Judy Scott, and Christen Sproule.

Cathedral High School—Andre Couvillion, Eric Lammers, John Rice, and Joshua Walstrom.

They are among 15,000 high school seniors who have a opportunity to continue in competition for approximately 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards worth \$6 million which will be announced next spring.

Cycle II of the National Certificate Program in Youth Ministry Studies resumes on Oct. 7-8 at the Waycross Conference Center in Morgantown with "Evangelization and Catechesis" presented by youth ministry educator Butch Ekstrom.

The program is sponsored by the Office for Youth, Young Adult, and Campus Ministries and St. Meinrad School of Theology. For registration information, call 317-236-1439 or 800-382-9836, extension 1439.

ROBBIE WILLIAMS

REALTOR®, CRS, GRI

Member 5 Million Dollar Club
Member of Listing Club
Over 15 Years Experience
Res. (317) 283-1222 24-hr (317) 329-6217
(800) 285-9958



◆ 1994 MIBOR Northside Division
REALTOR of the Year!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

FROST UPHOLSTERY & Discount Fabrics

Large Selection of Fabric in Stock at Discount Prices!
Since 1988

- All types of upholstery needs
- Repair & Rebuilding
- Fabric shown in your house or our showroom
- Free Estimates

353-1217

4024 E. Michigan

SIDING
ROOFING
25% OFF PLUS...

*OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES!



• Highest Quality Workmanship
• Deal With Owner - You Save Sales Commission
• 100% Financing Available

Midwest Remodeling
A Division of Harris Home Improvement Co.

539 Turtle Creek St. Dr.

• Licensed • Bonded • Insured

788-1138

NOBODY BEATS
OUR PRICES!

Room
Addition
"Special"

Call us only at 1-800-324-0242

• VINYL SOFFIT
(Overhang)
• WINDOWS

U. of I. Newman Center offers last Mass in town

By Fr. Don Quinn

College students often wonder what time they can catch Mass on Sunday evening.



Photo courtesy of Newman Center

University of Indianapolis junior Nathan Schmidt from St. Mary Parish in Lawrenceville distributes the Eucharist to U. of I. student Cindy Blankens from St. Mary Parish in North Vernon.

They want to attend a Mass that fulfills their Sunday obligation but doesn't force them to awaken at sunrise. They prefer a Mass that breaks up their last-minute Sunday night studying.

Look no further. Just hop in the car and travel to the Indianapolis South Deamery. Every Sunday evening from September through May, the chapel in the Schwitzer Center at the University of Indianapolis (U. of I.) is packed with college students at 9 p.m. for the last Mass in town.

Catholic campus ministry began at the University of Indianapolis in 1983, and the first Sunday Mass became a practice there in the fall of 1988. Since then, Catholic students at U. of I. have gathered for the liturgy and fellowship nationally, for college students to worship on Sunday evening.

It is common practice, locally and nationally, for college students to worship on Sunday evening.

The Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) Newman Center offers a late afternoon Mass at 4 p.m. on Sundays.

During the school year, Marian College celebrates Mass at 8:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Students provide most of the ministry in planning and executing the different aspects of the liturgy at the U. of I. Sunday evening Mass.



Photo courtesy of Newman Center

University of Indianapolis students Julie Wilson and Matt Jung help Magdalene Arszman with the music ministry during the "last Mass in town" on Sunday nights in the Schwitzer Center on the U. of I. campus. Guests are invited to join U. of I. students for the 9 p.m. eucharistic liturgy.

The music group, composed entirely of students, selects the music. University of Indianapolis student Magdalene Arszman, music coordinator, and the student-led group direct the entire assembly in song.

Students also have opportunities to be involved in the ministries of lector, eucharistic minister, gift bearer, and hospitality minister.

In the annual needs assessment of Catholic campus ministry, several students remarked about the late Mass at U. of I. Chad Brandenburg, a freshman from Holy Family Parish in Richmond,

emphasized that Mass is a very important part of his life. "I am thankful for this help and opportunity that is offered in strengthening my faith."

Shannon Stallwood, a freshman from St. Joseph Parish in Jasper, said the campus Mass effectively focuses and relates to the students.

Betsy Munchel, a freshman from St. Gabriel Parish in Connorsville, said she thinks "it's nice to attend Mass with your peers in a very relaxed atmosphere."

(Father Don Quinn is the chaplain of the Indianapolis Newman Centers.)

Marian cyclists earn college its first national title

By Della Pacheco and Mary Ann Wyand

Marian College students are celebrating this week because the Franciscan school's cycling team has just won the national title.

Indianapolis is known both nationally and internationally for exciting Indy Car and NASCAR racing at the famed Indianapolis "500" Motor Speedway on the Indianapolis westside not far from the scenic campus.

Now Indiana's capital city also will gain national recognition for bicycle racing thanks to the efforts of Marian College's co-ed cycling team.

College officials honored members of Marian's cycling team with a luncheon rally on Sept. 14 on the westside campus after the talented cyclists claimed the overall title at the 1995 Sunbelt National College Track Cycling Championships held Sept. 7-9 at Northbrook, Ill.

Their victory earned the Franciscan college its first national athletic championship.

Marian's team earned 813 points to clinch the victory with 732 points.

From the start, the competition was between the Stanford bikers, who finished the collegiate cycling season last year as the 1994 overall champions, and the Marian cyclists, who pedaled to a second-place national ranking last year.

Marian's riders were able to earn the national title this

year even without help from standout junior Bill Clay, who recently won the national men's sprints title at the Taylor Velodrome adjacent to the Marian campus. That victory was Clay's first national cycling championship.

Results of the Marian riders' successes in the national cycling competition include the following titles and placings:

- Team Overall—Marian College, first.
- Women's Omnium—Laura Reed, freshman, first, and Stephanie Derr, freshman, third.
- Men's Omnium—Kirk O'Be, freshman, second.
- Men's Sprints—Aaron Hubble, freshman, second, and Kirk O'Be, fifth.
- Women's Sprints—Stephanie Derr, first, and Laura Reed, second.
- Women's 500-Meter Time Trial—Stephanie Derr, first.
- Men's 4K Pursuit—Kirk O'Be, fourth.
- Women's 3K Pursuit—Laura Reed, first.
- Men's Points Race—Derek Witte, first, and Kirk O'Be, second.
- Women's Points Race—Laura Reed, first.
- Men's Miss & Out—Derek Witte, first.
- Women's Miss & Out—Laura Reed, first.
- Men's Team Pursuit—Marian College, first.
- Women's Team Pursuit—Marian College, third.
- Italian Pursuit—Marian College, first.

(Della Pacheco is director of communications for Marian College in Indianapolis.)



Judge Gerald Zera, chairperson of the Marian College board of trustees, congratulates members of the school's 1995 National Collegiate Track Cycling championship team during a Sept. 14 rally on the Franciscan campus. Marian's team defeated more than 24 college cycling teams to clinch the national title.

Photo by Drew Appleby courtesy of Marian College

City will dedicate urban peace garden Sept. 23

Marian College students who are peer ministers in the Franciscan school's Mentoring in the City Program have worked with grade school and high school students and other volunteers in recent weeks to create an urban grass space dedicated to peace.

Their Pathways to Peace Garden, at the corner of Indiana Ave., Vermont St., and Senate Ave. in Indianapolis, will be dedicated at 10 a.m. on Sept. 23 by Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. Indiana first lady and honorary project chair Susan Bayh will be keynote speaker.

Catholic students involved in the garden project represent Marian College, Cardinal Ritter, Roncalli and Secena Memorial High Schools, and Holy Cross, St. Philip Neri and St. Simon Schools.

COUPON

DENTURES

• Refines • Repairs

While You Wait!

317-375-0766

3 Locations • Evening & Sat. Appointments

WILLIAM H. ROSENSTEIN D.D.S. Irvington Anderson Greentide

ALL INSURANCE PLANS

COUPON

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

- FREE ESTIMATES -

• RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS • SEALCOATING
Discounts for senior citizens
and non-profit organizations

LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-849-9901
317-356-1334
317-862-2967

Book Reviews/By Cynthia Dewes

Faithful Hubers write about farm, restaurant, kitchen

WINNING WITH FAMILY, by Joe Huber, with Brad Watson and Eric Wright. 138 pp., \$12.95, and **A COLLECTION OF FAMILY RECIPES AND TRADITIONS**, from Bonnie Huber and Daughters. 150 pp. Strawberry Press, Inc. (Jeffersonville, Ind.)

Joe Huber is a winner. Not only that, so is his entire family and the Joe Huber Family Farm and 4-Star Restaurant which they operate in Starlight, Ind. near Louisville, Ky. And it's all because of words like "commitment," "discipline," "responsibility," "community spirit," and plan "hard work."

Such words appear frequently in Huber's autobiography, appropriately titled "Winning With Family." It is the story of a young man from a strongly Catholic farm family of German ancestry who parlayed his heritage, his good sense and determination into a profitable and satisfying livelihood.

It is also the story of Bonnie Huber, his wife of 41 years, who worked with him to produce genuine Christian community through the raising of their children and in new projects at the farm. Her creativity is partially demonstrated in the cookbook she and her two daughters have assembled.

Folks who've never been near a farm will feel nostalgic for the country when they read this story. The rural fresh air, good-humored pace and wholesome atmosphere seem to leap off its pages. Country humor is also well-documented: as when Joe, as best man at his sister's wedding, put on the going-away suit his brother-in-law intended to wear and then spent half an hour solemnly helping him look for it!

Over the years the Hubers' farm went from an ordinary general farm to a Pick's Your Own farm to a Pick

Your Own farm with a farm market. It grew to an even bigger farm market, and then the restaurant, company picnic buildings and Day Lily Gardens were added. Visitors come from all over the region to visit the Huber complex located in the southernmost reaches of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Fans of the Hubers' fresh fruits and vegetables, and the good home-cooking produced in their restaurants, will especially enjoy reading and trying the recipes in Bonnie's cookbook. In addition to favorites such as dumplings, German potato salad, fruit cobbler and barbecue, there are recipes for freezing fresh produce, suggested menus, and recipes for large-quality dishes as well as for family-size meals.

(For copies of Joe Huber's book, contact: Strawberry Press, Inc., P.O. Box 448, Jeffersonville, IN 47131. Call 812-923-5255 for the cookbook.)

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 and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Other priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.

AKERS, Bernadine M., 84, St. Monica, Indianapolis, September 5. Aunt of Joe Kelly, mother-in-law of Bob Little.

ALFARO, Lorraine M. (Shub), 89, Our Lady of the Greenwood, September 6. Mother of James, Mary Ross Redlich, Elson F. Egmont, sister of Gerald Calton, Raymond Stutz; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of eight.

BAKE, Charles M., 64, St. Mary, Richmond, August 25. Husband of Catherine (Paradise); father of Michael J., Seven M., Henry Sue Downing; brother of Nellie Wilkinson, Lucy Clarkson; grandfather of seven.

BAENES, Alvin Robert, Jr., 34, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, September 2. Son of Alvin Sr., stepson of Pamela, brother of Dempsey, Matthew, Diana Hill, Francis Howell; fiance of Emilee McDaniel.

BECK, Blanche C., 88, Holy Family, New Albany, September 1. Aunt of Richard Briscoe.

BERKEMEIER, Herman, 75, St. Mary, Greensburg, September 7. Husband of Mildred; father of Richard, Jerry; stepfather of Art Amrhein; brother of Joe F. Eddie, Rev. Charles, Rosemary, Clara Schoenmer, Phoebe; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of two; step-grandfather of three.

BESSLER, Mildred E., 78, St. Louis, Batesville, July 17. Mother of Ronald, Paul; sister of James Moorman, Viola Simmermeyer; grandmother of one.

BOSAW, Willard H., 88, Most Sacred Mother of God, Evary, August 23. Husband of Lillian.

BRAITLING, Richard C., Sr., 93, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, September 6. Husband of Anna Mary; father of Richard C., Jr., James D., Mary Ann Brinkworth, Betty Jean Applegate; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of 25.

BUECHLER, Andrew, 85, St. Michael, Bradford, September 6. Husband of Lucille; father of David, Maurice, Melvin, Diane Whitehouse; brother of John, Herman, Geneva Smith, Juanita

Smith, Valeria Daux, grandfather of 15; great-grandfather of six.

BURNS, Mary Elizabeth, 87, St. Monica, Indianapolis, September 12. Mother of Ann Laure Schneider; sister of Joseph Reagan, Marcela King.

CECH, Molly Rebecca, 21, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, May 26. Daughter of David L., Linda; sister of Jeff, Eric; granddaughter of David, Helen, Louis Mattingly, Mary Louise Mattingly.

CLARK, Robert, Sr., 67, St. Agnes, Nashville, September 10. Husband of Barbara; father of Robert Jr., Patrick, Colleen Cozette, Amy Wintergerst.

CLEARY, Daniel L., 26, St. Mary, Aurora, August 31. Father of Katrina; son of Don Cleary, Betty Cleary; stepson of Pat Cleary; grandson of Paul and Virginia Benjamin; brother of Debra Tillett; stepbrother of James Hunter, Pam Tingle, Libby King, Donna Littleton.

CLIFFORD, Helen, G., 92, St. Mary, Rushville, September 9. Mother of Franklin, Richard, Joseph, Joan, Schmally, Mary Shuppert, Laura Seufert; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of 31.

COACHYS, Mary, 83, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, September 24. Sister of William, Paul, Margaret Savage, Anne Dale.

COOK, Arthur B., 70, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, September 5. Husband of Patricia; father of Kevin,

Thomas, brother of Charles E.; grandfather of two.

DAVIS, Kenneth E. III, 25, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, September 3. Father of Kendra, Shanae; son of Kenneth E. Jr., Diana; grandson of Phyllis L. Johnson, George Johnson; great-grandson of Thelma Tracy, Robert Tracy, Willa Mae Durrett; brother of Erika Marie.

JINES, Barbara Ann (Gundrum), 63, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, August 29. Wife of Lawrence E.; mother of Rose Ann, Michael Joseph, Robert Thomas, Mary Frances Collins, Judith Ann Cousins; sister of Robert Gundrum, Judy Garrigus; grandmother of ten.

LAUTH, Charlotte, M., 47, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, August 26. Mother of Joseph G. McInerney; daughter of Mildred Benjamin, sister of Sharon Phares, Debbie Scamahon.

McKENNA, Terrence J., 43, Little Flower, Indianapolis, September 7. Son of Margaret R., Frank B., brother of Michael F., Patrick A., James B., Timothy E., Catherine Sexton, Josephine McCulley, Margaret Whitman, Elizabeth Garrison.

NIENHAUS, Joseph H., 76, Holy Name, Beech Grove, September 1. Father of Mary Emshwiler, Fred Niehaus.

NOVAK, George A., 68, St. Joseph, Crawford County, September 7. Husband of Shirley (Stevens); father of George Jr., Carl, David, Kenneth, Paul, Norma Hart; brother of Hedwig Paulovitz.

Felix, Joseph, grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of 14.

PORTER, Geneva (Wint), 91, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, September 1. Mother of Clarence Williams Moore, Jr.; grandmother of three.

ROGERS, Betty Ann, 59, St. Anso, Hamburg, September 5. Wife of William M.; daughter of Clarence Dwenger, Bessie (Wirth) Dwenger; sister of William, Lloyd, Donald, Robert, Thomas, James, Adolph Dwenger, Doris Biddle, Rita Livers, Mabel Sanderhaus.

SANDERS, Edward W., 75, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, August 24. Husband of Patricia G.; father of Sue Ann Short, Sharon K. Osborne; grandfather of three; great-grandfather of two.

SELLE, Fred H., 74, Christ the King, Indianapolis, husband of Mary F.; father of Scott, Andrea, Annette Sylvester; brother of Arnold; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of one.

STRAHL, Larry D., 47, St. Michael, Indianapolis, August 31. Husband of Alice M.; father of Michelle Strahl Phelps, Cecilia R., Angela; brother of Joseph R., David M., Roberta Muir, Jenny Heldman; grandfather of one.

WILSON, Dorothy, 79, St. Michael, Bradford, September 4. Mother of John T., grandmother of six; great-grandmother of six.

YOUNG, Frances W., 89, St. Mary, New Albany, September 6. Mother of Clifton F., grandmother of two; great-grandmother of two.

Providence Sister Francis Genevieve 89, dies at Woods

Providence Sister Francis Genevieve Greenwell died at St. Mary of the Woods on Sept. 7. She was 89. The Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 11 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Sister Helen Greenwell was born in Logansport in 1906. She entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1925, professed first vows in 1928 and final vows in 1933.

Sister Francis taught in St. John, St. Jude and St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis; St. Charles, Bloomington; other schools in the Evansville and Fort Wayne areas, and in Chicago.

Sister Francis is survived by a niece, Providence Sister Mary Charles Spalding.

Sr. Virginia Mary Arthur, 81, was Providence nun

Providence Sister Virginia Mary Arthur died, at age 81, at St. Mary of the Woods on Sept. 6. Her funeral Mass was at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sept. 9.

The former Mary Frances Arthur entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1933, professed her first vows in 1935, and final vows in 1940.

Sister Virginia Mary taught at St. Patrick and St. Margaret Mary schools in Terre Haute, and the Woods Day Camp-School, Inc. at St. Mary of the Woods. She also taught at in Fort Wayne and Evansville in Indiana, and schools in California, Illinois and Missouri.

She is survived by a sister, Virginia Sloan.

Asker Funeral Home

A Caring Place

2313 W. Washington
Indianapolis, IN 46222

We offer Free Thought funeral planning.

632-9352

Finally! Special Both \$22.00

The books you've been asking for are here!

Winning With Family by Joe Huber Sr.
A Collection of Family Recipes and Traditions by Bonnie Huber

Commitment:
Peace & Goodness
Faith & Community Spirit

Please Print:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make Check Payable to:
Strawberry Press Inc.

P.O. Box 448, Jeffersonville, IN 47131

— **Winning With Family** — @ \$12.95 + \$3.95 S&H
— **A Collection of Family Recipes and Traditions** — @ \$12.95 + \$3.95 S&H

HOW YOU CAN USE YOUR
MasterCard
OR
Visa
TO ADVERTISE!

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write:
SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Pre-planning
a funeral
is an act
of love

CALL FOR A
FREE BOOK
ON PRE-PLANNING
A FUNERAL
811-1966

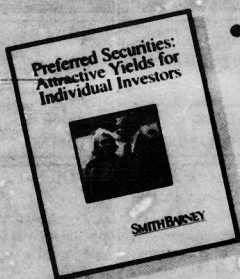
FOR A FREE
BOOK ON
PRE-PLANNING
A FUNERAL
CALL
811-1966

Signature _____

Where Can You Get 8% Or Better Today*?

**Find out in Smith Barney's Special Report on
Preferred Securities.**

With interest rates down, investors want to find investment-grade securities with higher returns. Call for our report on Preferred Stock and related securities offering:



- attractive yields.
- a wide selection of issues.
- fixed quarterly or monthly payments.
- low minimum investment.
- liquidity – many NYSE-listed.

***Call David Garman, Financial Consultant,
to get our complimentary report, "Preferred Securities:
Attractive Yields for Individual Investors."***

(317) 581-5247

SMITH BARNEY

**We make money
the old-fashioned way.
We earn it.[™]**

A Member of TravelersGroup[®]

*Yields may vary according to the market price of the issue. Based on current yields as of June 21, 1995 with prices ranging from \$24.25 to \$28.25. Most issues are redeemable at par five years from issuance. Call dates range from 1998 to 2003; corresponding yields to call range from 6.35% to 8.35%.