

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



O'Connor: Our Lady against abortion

By JOSLIN WARREN
News Writer

The Blessed Mother Mary has foreseen a bleak future for our sinful country if abortion is allowed to continue, according to Father Edward O'Connor, University theology professor emeritus, and an expert on Our Lady and the apparitions that have been seen of her.

O'Connor, who is heavily involved in the Mary movement and the pro-life movement, explained that many of those who have seen visions of Mary claim that she has said that "because of the sins of the world today, especially abortion, we are threatened with such chastisement the world has ever known."

"You'll find that spiritual and social movements aren't in harmony with one another. Some are concerned with one thing and not the other," said O'Connor.

"The spiritual movements and social movements in the church are running on two different planes. But these two movements that seem so different have a lot in common."

According to O'Connor, Mary and the fight against abortion have strong ties.

"If we want to stop abortion it will not suffice to have good scientific arguments about the fetus and embryo. People are going to have abortions and no scientific argument is going to stop it," O'Connor stated. "You must touch and convert their hearts and make them feel for the baby that is invested in them."

Mary is the one we can turn to guide this conversion.

"She is the one that will turn people away from the practice

of abortion."

The pro-life and Mary movement must be linked together for the pro-life movement to be successful, O'Connor said.

"Mary carried around Jesus for nine months like any mother. In Mary's case it was not only her first born child but it was also Jesus Christ. While she was thinking of that child it was filling her with the holy spirit. During the nine months there was a communion between mother and child of which there is no parallel with an average mother."

Mary helps mothers to be aware of the precious value they are carrying.

"When Mary looks down on us she sees herself and Jesus. She sees all of us as members of the body of her son," O'Connor said.

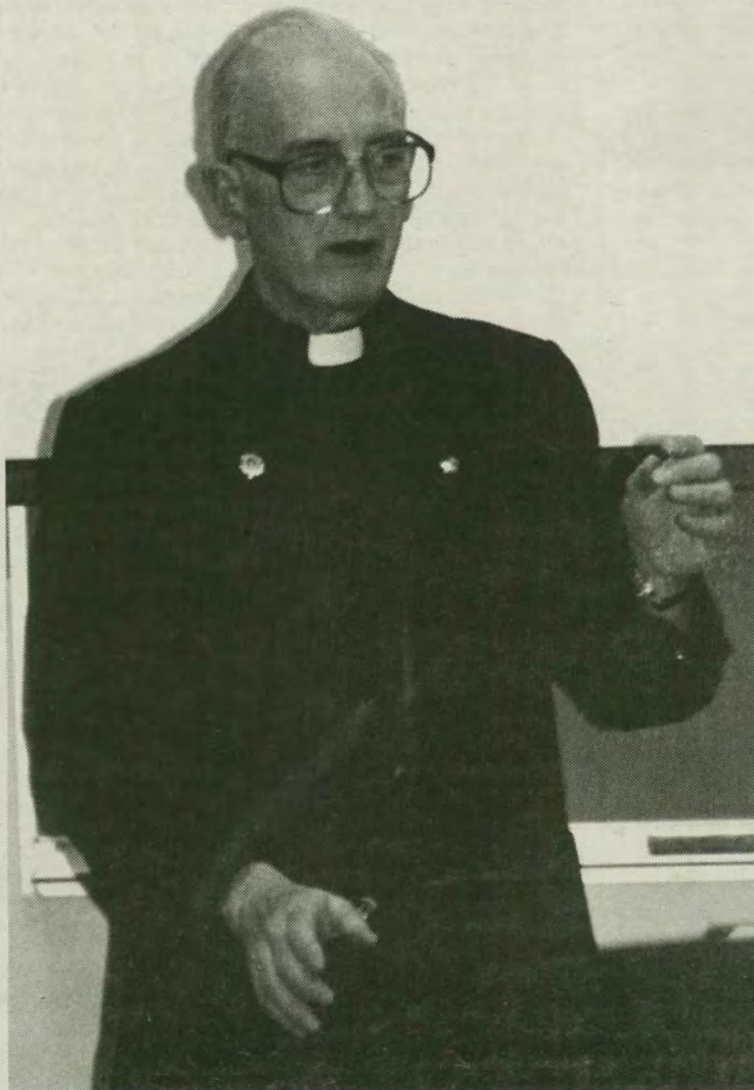
O'Connor cited the claims of visionaries in explaining Mary's strong hatred for abortion.

One of the visionaries of Medjugorje, the site where six young people have seen visions of Mary every day for six years, stated that when she asked Mary about abortions, "the Blessed Mother said there is no sin which can't be forgiven, but for abortion you must do penance all your life."

And when she asked where the aborted babies went after they were killed, Mary said that "the babies are with her."

Other visionaries reported that Mary showed them a multitude of babies that had been killed in one day's abortions and stated that many were meant to be saints and priests.

According to O'Connor, Julia Kim, a Korean woman who was orphaned in the Korean War, converted to Catholicism and



The Observer/ Carolyn Wilkens

Father Edward O'Connor, University professor of theology emeritus, lectures yesterday on apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the debate over abortion.

she and her husband are extremely devout. One day their statue of the Blessed Mother began to weep tears and soon those tears turned to blood. Following this event, Kim began "suffering from the pains of the unborn and the

wounds of the Lord appeared on her hands and feet."

In a recording, of a conference in Pittsburgh, Kim stated that the statue cries "for the repentance of those who have been aborted."

Task force explores networking

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

A task force is currently exploring the idea of allocating more computer cable fibers for networking systems similar to those now running through campus, said David Horan, Student Government Liaison to the Video/Fiber Utilization Task Force.

STUDENT SENATE

The task force includes representatives from the Office of University Computing, Networking Services, WNDU-TV, and DeBartolo Media Resources.

"The task force is considering the networking needs of students which the fiber backbone may be able to meet," Horan said.

Future options for the task force include making it possible for everyone to have a computer in each room or making it possible for freshman to have a computer for all four years.

Educational broadcast media might also be an option for students for instruction in the Arts and Letters Core course and other classes where film study is required, he said.

"The university is opposed to entertainment cable for ideological reasons," he said.

Student senators voted on student body election dates. The elections will take place Feb. 7. An information night for anyone interested in running for office is scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday, in the Sorin Room of LaFortune.

White House defends use of U.S. plane by Aidid

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton defended on Monday the use of a U.S. jet by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose Somali forces were suspected in the slaying of 24 Americans.

Clinton said Robert Oakley, his special envoy to Somalia, wanted to get Aidid to peace talks in Ethiopia last week and "had to make his decision on the spur of the moment, without much time to consider whether there were any other options."

With Aidid refusing the use of a U.N. plane, Oakley felt "he had to get the peace conference going and so he thought it was the right thing to do, and I will stand behind his decision," the president said.

Clinton spoke at a joint news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzales after a two-hour meeting.

Gonzales interjected that the U.S. presence in Somalia "has its human cost but it has saved tens of thousands of lives, of

innocent lives. It has saved them from a death by hunger."

Aidid had been the target of an intense search after the deaths of Pakistani and American peacekeepers. After the deaths of the Americans, Clinton reversed course, set a March 31 deadline for the withdrawal of Americans from Somalia and agreed to drop the manhunt.

Asked how he would explain to the families of slain servicemen why the United States was now helping Aidid, Clinton said, "I would tell them that they were over there fighting ultimately for a peace to take place. ... That action was fundamentally successful; they achieved their objective. They arrested a lot of people."

He said that U.N. forces have in custody "the people who we think are the most likely to have been seriously involved in the murder of the Pakistani soldiers and to have caused difficulties for the Americans."

An independent commission is investigating who was responsible, he said.



The Observer/ Carolyn Wilkens

Looking for a place in the quilt

Saint Mary's sophomore Genevieve Barba, accompanied by Lonnie Ostrander, auditions for the February musical, "Quilters." The production is a woman's look at the early American pioneer experience. The show will run from the Feb. 24-27 in Little Theater.

INSIDE COLUMN

Can't breathe? Kiss my cigarette butt

Recently, as I was enjoying a cigarette, a young woman, stumbling toward me while gasping for breath, pleaded, "Excuse me, I can't breathe."

I panicked. Should I give her the Heimlich maneuver? Should I administer mouth-to-mouth? What did she have for lunch? Hope it wasn't onions or garlic.

Her dilated pupils beseeched me, but I was helpless: I didn't know what to do. And with what I thought was going to be her last breath before she succumbed to the reaper at my feet, she pined, "Your cigarette."

Then the beacon of reason illuminated my heart. Ohhh! My cigarette! I understood immediately. You know, I'm a sensitive guy and all. I'd been in that situation before.

So I tried to hand it to her, ever so kindly, offering her a hit off of my last smoke. My pop always told me that one must honor a person's last wishes, and I thought that certainly this one was a goner.

But alas! My generosity was returned by nothing but chastisement. She howled in fury, rejecting the gift that I had so benevolently offered.

"Hey, ya know, I'm sorry. I would have given you a whole one, but I'm fresh out."

No response, her fiery eyes cut me like a laser through Frosty the Snowman. I was crushed.

I just don't understand why she couldn't accept the fact that I like Winston Selects. I guess she was just totally stuck on those menthols.

Luckily, she survived. Actually, she must've been faking the whole thing just to meet me, because she ran away, probably overpowered with embarrassment. Too bad, I thought we had a in common, except of course our preferred brand of cigarettes.

After that, I was heading back into LaFortune (I would *never ever* smoke inside, that would be offensive!) to finish my studies when an unkind individual looked at me, frowned, squealed out a fake cough and remarked,

"How would you like it if I threw a bucket of water on you?"

I thought that he, referring to the incident with the young lady that had just occurred, was suggesting that I had been the one to make the move on her. But he continued,

"Because what you do to me, by smoking in my presence, is far worse."

Now, surely it was again my ineptitude in the comprehension department, but I was shocked.

Does this person drive a car, ride the bus, fly in planes, or participate in our consumer society from which innumerable industrial pollutants proliferate?

There is an enormous amount of hostility toward smokers on this campus. If you're concerned about your health, you're barking up the wrong tree. Call Congress.

The amounts of pollutants emitted into the air from these other sources are far more damaging to one's health than my occasional cigarette.

If a smoker is in a no-smoking section, let him know, but if not, or if he's outside, try to forgive this blatant disregard for humanity. If smokers abide the rules, it's their choice.

I know it's bad for me, but so is alcohol. You say it stinks? That's subjective. So do certain brands of perfume.

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

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NATION AT A GLANCE

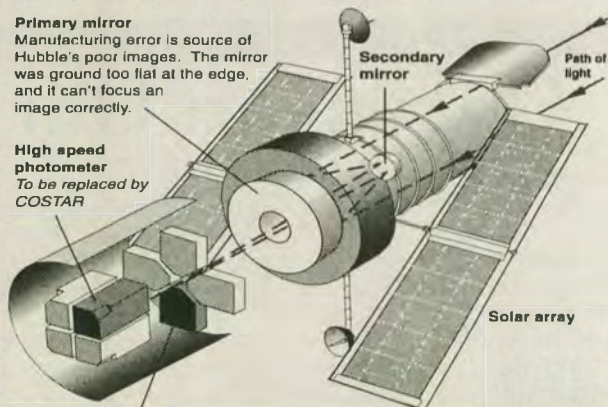
Astronauts work to correct Hubble telescope's blurred vision

SPACE CENTER, Houston

With guidance and power systems restored on the Hubble, Endeavour's spacewalking repair crew focused on fixing the telescope's bad eyesight. "We've been up to bat twice, and the crew has hit two home runs," said Joe Rothenberg, NASA's associate director of flight projects for Hubble. "The first objective has been met: We can handle on-orbit servicing and we can handle contingencies." On Monday, the space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven were in the sixth day of the 11-day flight, setting spacewalk records each time they venture out of the crew cabin. The bus-sized Hubble, 43-feet long, sits upright on a lazy-Suzan near the rear of the cargo bay. The third day of repairs, beginning late Monday, was reserved for installing a new multi-purpose camera — actually three cameras for the detection of distant objects, and a planetary camera to make high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars. Nicknamed "wiff-pic" for wide-field planetary camera, the instrument includes lenses to compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror. With it, NASA hopes to regain most of the Hubble's lost promise of getting crisp images of the faintest and oldest heavenly bodies. It also will enable astronomers to track the orbits of comets around the sun and search for planets around other stars. Astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman, making their second foray into the open cargo bay, also were set to replace the Hubble's two magnetometers that measure the telescope's position by Earth's magnetic field. Neither of the existing instruments is performing at full capability. One of the unanticipated events also became the flight's most dramatic moment. A solar panel being removed for replacement in Monday's spacewalk refused to roll up for the return home. Rather than waste time with it, Mission Control told the spacewalkers to toss it overboard to join 6,700 other pieces of space flotsam. Kathryn Thornton, standing at the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot crane, was lifted high over the cargo bay.

Hubble's optical improvements

The flawed mirror in Hubble delivers a blurry image to all of the craft's instruments. Endeavour astronauts are to install two devices that place corrective mirrors in the path of incoming light. These devices should cancel out most of the focusing error, and images taken by the telescope should be sharper.



Replacement instruments	
Wide field/planetary camera 2 (WF/PC 2)	COSTAR (Corrective Optics Space Telescope Axial Replacement)
What it does: Hubble's main camera incorporates its own corrective mirror	Device's coin-sized mirrors will provide corrected image to three other Hubble instruments
Planned Installation: Third spacewalk	Fourth spacewalk

Source: NASA

AP/Kari Tale

White House displays, 'funky' ornaments

WASHINGTON

Celebrating her first Christmas at the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled her holiday decorations Monday: a cozy display of crafts, trees and "funky and down to earth" ornaments. Standing in the Blue Room beneath an 18 1/2-foot Fraser fir crammed with handmade dolls, balls and bulbs, Mrs. Clinton pointed to two ornaments depicting Socks, the family cat, as an angel. "There's even a president with a halo," she said, laughing. "Some are quite elegant and rather magnificent. Some are funky and down to earth," the first lady said. "They run the whole gamut." Socks' image was not limited to the Christmas trees. The "House of Socks" is a traditional gingerbread house, a yard-high depiction of the White House featuring at least 20 miniatures of the "first cat." Mrs. Clinton said her office asked 70 of the nation's top craft artists to make pieces for the White House's permanent display. The crafts — from a pine wood bowl to a clay caldron — are scattered throughout the building. Hundreds of other artists were asked to create an ornament, with angels as the general theme. Their work produced 7,500 ornaments to decorate the 22 Christmas trees at the White House. "In looking for a theme that would tie together what we cared about and the kind of fun we wanted to have at Christmas, it seemed to us that highlighting American crafts would be a way to really show what's best about America and also have a beautiful Christmas," Mrs. Clinton told reporters. Her office also unveiled the official White House Christmas card, featuring a portrait of the couple, basking in a gold light in the State Dining Room.



Cookbook celebrates holiday gift

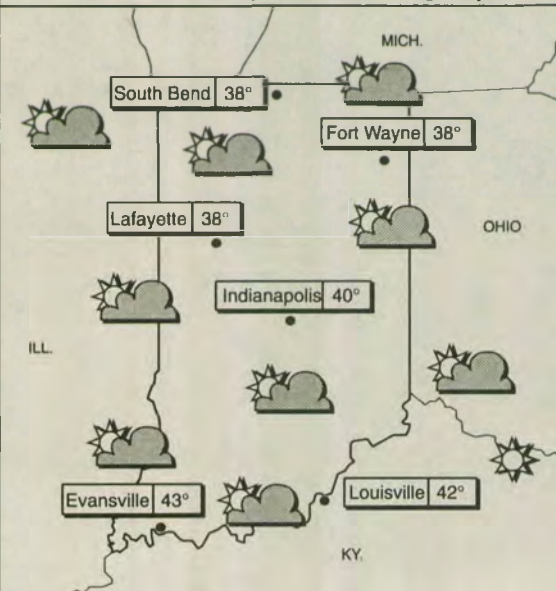
WASHINGTON

It's the holiday gift people love to hate, but each December it arrives, bulky and unwelcome, at homes across the country. The writer Calvin Trillin has a theory that there's only one and that it gets passed along year after year, uneaten. Russell Baker says it's the only food durable enough to be a family heirloom. This holiday season, the much-maligned fruitcake has a new champion, in the form of a celebratory cookbook. To some, the title, "Favorite Fruitcakes," might seem like an oxymoron. But author Moira Hodgson says those who hate fruitcakes just haven't experienced the real thing. "People either love fruitcakes or hate them, the latter I think because they know only the commercial variety — heavy, dried-out cakes made with supermarket candied fruits that are dyed alarming colors and often have a strange, soapy taste," she writes. "But a real fruitcake is to store-bought ones what Camembert is to artificially flavored cheese spread, or Puligny Montrachet to white wine cooler." Hodgson, who is English, says she grew up on delicious fruitcakes served at afternoon tea. Her cookbook includes many exotic varieties — including Caribbean Black Fruitcake, made with fruit soaked for up to a year in rum, and an Irish version, made with raisins soaked overnight in Guinness Stout. There are dark fruitcakes and light fruitcakes, European fruitcakes and American ones. Famous chefs, including Craig Claiborne, Jacques Pepin and Marion Cunningham, contribute their favorite recipes. There's Julia Child's Famous Sticky Fruitcake, so-called, she says, because "it started out that way during my first experiment, and the name has remained, as a family joke." And dessert expert Maida Heatter adds Panforte Cioccolato, a chocolate cake from Siena, Italy, that she claims the Crusaders carried with them on their journeys.

INDIANA Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 7

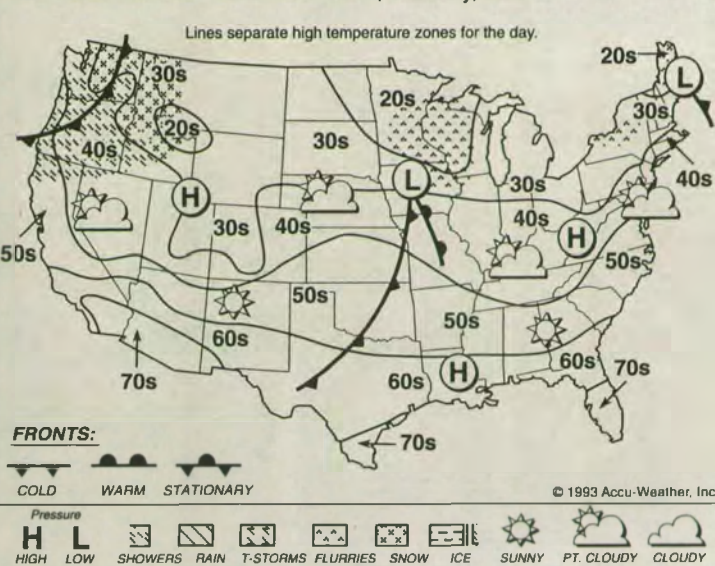
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 7.



Atlanta	58	50	Dallas	48	42	New Orleans	64	39
Baltimore	56	48	Denver	45	31	New York	57	43
Boston	47	44	Los Angeles	74	52	Philadelphia	61	47
Chicago	40	33	Miami	83	69	San Francisco	59	45
Charlotte	64	50	Minneapolis	34	30	Seoul	39	23
			Montreal	39	33	Toronto	40	34
						Washington, D.C.	55	49

Scouts may exclude agnostics

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who won't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommodations does not cover the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal fights over it.

The organization also is defending itself against lawsuits challenging its policy of barring homosexuals.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first of its kind to reach the nation's highest court, but others likely will follow.

Mark and his father, Elliott, sued the Scouts in 1990. They live in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale, and are described in court papers as agnostics.

Welsh said he and his son

were disappointed by the court action.

"Encouraging a proper moral standard or proper ethical standard is certainly a reasonable thing to do in a youth organization," Welsh said. "The question, however, really is do you make a prejudiced assumption about people's moral and ethical fitness on the basis of whether or not they believe in God."

In an unusual move, the Scouts had asked the justices to review the boy's appeal. The organization cited the huge costs of defending its policy from similar attacks in California, Kansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Richard Walker, a Boy Scouts of America spokesman, said Monday that duty to God and country is an integral part of scouting.

"One of the bedrock programs is to proclaim that duty to God because that's how you're going to get the values imbued in these kids that the parents want," he said.

Mark was seven when he applied to join a Tiger Cub Group. He was denied member-

ship for refusing to sign a pledge in which boys promise to "love God."

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts must promise to "do my duty to God and my country."

Lower courts ruled that the Boy Scouts of America, unlike restaurants, hotels and places of entertainment, is not a public accommodation covered by Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The law bars discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin.

In the appeal acted on Monday, lawyers for the Welshes relied heavily on a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that said an amusement park's restrictive admission policy violated Title II.

The appeal said the Boy Scouts should be treated as a place of entertainment.

Lawyers for the Scouts said the organization's members have a right to include only those who share their values and beliefs.

In other matters Monday, the court said it will use a Missouri case to decide whether states may impose higher taxes on goods bought out of state.



The Observer/ Carolyn Wilkens

All the Whos down in Whoville

Lewis Hall junior Limen Chang and Pasquerilla West junior Kieu Vu peer at the Christmas tree in LaFortune.

Incumbent, priest claim victory

Associated Press

LIBREVILLE, Gabon
Gabon's autocratic ruler and a Roman Catholic priest traded accusations of fraud and claims of victory Monday following the country's first free presidential election.

International observers said Sunday's voting was marred by irregularities and confusion that could have promoted fraud.

People told reporters they voted as many as 10 times, and it appeared the number of votes might well exceed registered

voters in this oil-rich central African nation of 1.1 million people.

The government said official results were expected this week.

Pro-government Radio Unity said that President Omar Bongo should win with 83 percent of the vote. But it said that fraud by his foes probably would lower that to 73 percent.

Radio Liberty, which backs Bongo's main challenger, the Rev. Paul Mba Abessole, broad-

cast partial results that gave Bongo a vast majority in his northern home province and Abessole an overwhelming lead in Libreville, the capital where a third of the estimated 455,000 voters live.

Steve McDonald of the U.S. African American Institute, who was among 100 international observers, said voting was peaceful and went well in some areas. But he said "an obvious possibility of both fraud and mistake" existed.

SECURITY BRIEF

FRI., DEC. 3

2:05 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of equipment from WVFI-AM Radio Station.

9:15 p.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the D06 parking lot.

SAT., DEC. 4

1 a.m. A South Bend resident who was wanted on outside warrants.

1:41 a.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of numerous items from her room. Her room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

3:27 a.m. A South Bend resident was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

3:36 a.m. A Farley Hall resident was

arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

11:54 a.m. An off-campus student reported that his bike was stolen while parked in the bike rack at the Architecture building.

2:23 p.m. A Zahm Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

7:24 p.m. A University Village resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

SUN., DEC. 5

5:33 a.m. A Michigan resident was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

4:55 p.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

NO BUTTS ABOUT IT...
YOU'RE 21!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
JENNY!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, KATIE, DOUG
AND THE FUZZY GUYS



Be Part of the
Holiday Action!

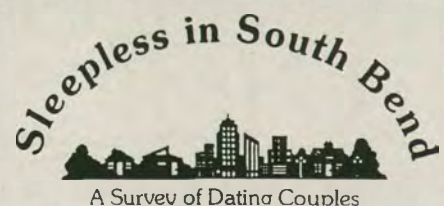
MOVIE NIGHT

Come see your favorite
X-mas classics.

9:00 pm Rudolph
10:00 pm A Christmas Story
11:30 pm The Year Without a Santa Claus
12:30 am Home Alone
2:15 am Frosty
2:45 am The Grinch

December 11, 1993 in the LaFortune Ballroom

Have Fun and Get in the Holiday Spirit
Absolutely FREE!



Thank you to everyone who
has sent back a survey.

If you haven't sent yours back yet,
there is still time to mail it in.

Thank you for your help.

New participants are always welcome.

For information, or to sign up,
call 631-8791.

(Prizes: cash prizes, dinner for 2 at Nick's Patio,
General Cinema movie passes, Bonnie Doon's ice cream)

Relationships Research Project
Department of Psychology
University of Notre Dame

Governor, ex-marine crowd Virginia Senate race

By JEAN McNAIR
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. Virginia voters don't much like their choices in next year's U.S. Senate race, a senator, a governor and a famous ex-Marine among them. So the candidates' list just keeps growing as other hopefuls jump into what could shape up as the country's hottest Senate race.

Sen. Charles S. Robb, a Democrat, is seeking re-election after a first term marred by a federal grand jury investigation and news reports that he attended drug parties while he was governor and had an affair with a beauty queen.

Outgoing Gov. Douglas Wilder, Robb's longtime nemesis, is challenging him for the nomination.

On the GOP side, retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North of Iran-Contra fame has more name recognition than two other contenders, former U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens and former Reagan budget chief Jim Miller.

But Robb, Wilder and North are all viewed unfavorably by about half of voters, according to a September poll by The Washington Post.

Any race involving them would be close, said Del Ali, a pollster for Mason-Dixon Political-Media Research.

"It's going to be a question of the lesser of two evils," Ali said. "It might be the most competitive Senate race in the country next year."

Robb, once so politically powerful that Republicans feared to oppose him, may face still more rivals from within his party. Republican George Allen's landslide victory for governor over Democrat Mary Sue Terry, a Robb ally, has emboldened other Democrats to challenge the incumbent.

The Robb-Wilder feud could also be a factor. The spat goes back to at least 1982, when as a state senator Wilder threatened to run as an independent against then Gov. Robb's choice for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Addicts aided by federal funds

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

More than 72,000 people collect an average \$405 a month in federal disability payments because they are addicted to drugs or alcohol. Few get the treatment they need to kick their habit and some end up using the cash to buy more liquor or drugs.

The number of drug addicts and alcoholics on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income has exploded in recent years. In the first nine months of 1993, nearly 19,000 people began collecting benefits.

The federal government will spend an estimated \$350 million in payments to addicts and alcoholics on SSI this fiscal year, more than six times as much as the \$55 million spent in 1989.

SSI is a welfare program, run by the Social Security Administration, that is supposed to help low-income elderly and disabled people pay for food, shelter and clothing.

To qualify for SSI disability benefits, a person must be unable to work because of a

physical or mental impairment that is expected to result in death or last for at least a year. Social Security determines who is eligible for benefits.

Some 5.8 million people receive SSI benefits, and just 1.5 percent of them are addicts and alcoholics, said Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino.

In exchange for their checks, drug addicts and alcoholics must agree to get abuse treatment, if it's available.

The problem, say advocates and Social Security officials, is that there aren't enough treatment opportunities in a country with 23 million addicts, alcoholics and problem drinkers and fewer than 90,000 federally funded treatment slots.

In any given year, only about 2 million to 3 million people are actually being treated in either private or publicly funded facilities, according to the National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.

As a result, some addicts may be spending their benefits on liquor or drugs.

"Social Security, unknowingly, unwittingly, provides

more money to drug dealers and bars than any other organization in the whole world," said Francis J. O'Byrne, an administrative law judge in Chicago who hears appeals from people who have been denied Social Security benefits.

"No drug addict, no alcoholic should ever have their hands on cash," O'Byrne said. "These people should be put in a hospital, in detox, to make them better, not given money to buy a better class of drugs."

O'Byrne says he asks people applying for disability benefits if they will use the money to buy alcohol. A common answer, he says, is "Well yes, but I'll steal less."

Al Guida, vice president of governmental affairs for the National Mental Health Association, believes most SSI benefits to recipients disabled by addiction go to rent, food and day-to-day survival.

"Let's say for a moment that we bar these payments and then shift the \$300 million into direct drug treatment," he said. "What you're going to do is increase the number of people who are homeless."

Charges against Senator dropped

By MARY SANDOK
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.

A judge dismissed felony charges against Sen. Dave Durenberger on Monday, ruling that federal prosecutors improperly used congressional records to accuse him of falsifying expense accounts.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom of Nebraska dismissed the indictment accusing the Minnesota Republican of billing taxpayers for stays at a condominium he owned.

Prosecutors may appeal or seek another indictment, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said.

Durenberger told a Washington news conference that he hoped the decision

"represents the end of this unwarranted prosecution."

"Concluding this case immediately would be an act of justice and fairness," Durenberger said. "Although the order does not address the merits of the case, it is my hope that this development will prompt some examination by the Justice Department of the wisdom of this prosecution."

Durenberger, 59, was first elected to the Senate in 1978. He announced this fall he would not seek re-election next year.

He was charged with hiding his ownership in the condominium to collect \$3,825 in reimbursement from the Senate for staying there during five months in 1987. He faced two felony charges, each carrying a

maximum five-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine.

Urbom said the federal charges against Durenberger could not stand because prosecutors wrongly exposed a grand jury to Senate records that were constitutionally protected.

"Because no one — including government counsel — knows what weight, if any, the grand jury attached to the (protected records), I cannot find that the constitutional error was harmless," Urbom wrote.



The Clep is 21
and on the
PROWL.

Watch your stuff!

Love,
Katie, Christine,
Kimberly, Kelly

Create in me
a clean heart
O Lord

Advent Penance Service

Fr. Tim Scully, CSC, Presiding

Tuesday, December 7th, 1993
10:00pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Opportunity for individual confession following the service.

Other Residence Hall Penance Services:

Farley Hall	Sunday	Dec. 5th	6:30pm
Howard Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 8th	10:30pm
Keenan Hall	Thursday	Dec. 9th	10:00pm
Lewis Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	10:00pm
Lyons Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 8th	10:00pm
Pangborn Hall	Monday	Dec. 6th	10:00pm
Pasquerilla West	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	9:00pm
St. Edward's	Thursday	Dec. 9th	9:15pm
Sorin College	Monday	Dec. 6th	9:00pm
Walsh Hall	Wednesday	Dec. 1st	10:30pm

CAM
CAMPUS
MINISTRY
University of Notre Dame

TENTH ANNUAL
Schick
SUPER HOOPS
94
3 ON 3
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Sign-ups December 1-15 at LaFortune Information Desk
Tournament Play begins in January. Winner advances to National
Tournament and wins a chance to play at an NBA Arena!

French critical of farm subsidies

By ELIZABETH WISE
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium
The United States and European Community appeared close Monday to settling a dispute on farm subsidies that has been the main obstacle to concluding a global trade pact. But France called the progress inadequate.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy hinted the United States and 12-nation trading bloc had settled a bitter dispute over cuts in government payments to farmers.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor continued deliberations with his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, in an effort to clinch an overall deal that would save the protracted world trade talks from collapse.

The French, however, who have threatened to block any deal they don't like, character-

ized the talks in much more critical terms, saying the agreement still didn't meet their concerns about protecting France's farmers.

"We need more progress," French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said as he entered EC headquarters to talk with Brittan.

An agreement after seven years of tortuous negotiations would lower barriers to cross-border trade in areas ranging from food to financial services. Many economists call such trade liberalization critical because it would open markets, create jobs and pump \$200 billion annually into the world economy.

Arriving at EC headquarters, Kantor said chances were "pretty good" for an accord.

After nearly five hours of talks, Espy emerged with EC farm chief Rene Steichen and said the two had concluded "very productive" talks on

agriculture.

Asked if there was an agreement, Espy replied, "Just look at the smiles on our faces."

"I'm very proud of what we have done today," he told reporters.

In Washington, President Clinton said he was optimistic after talking to Kantor by phone and said "they're doing quite well" on the key issue of farm subsidies.

Even so, Clinton said, "There are still some sticking points."

Neither Espy nor Steichen gave details of their discussions.

But other officials said the United States backed down and agreed to reopen an agreement reached last year to make sharp cuts in the trading bloc's subsidized farm exports.

In return, Washington was promised increased sales for some of its agriculture products in Europe, they said.

The farm dispute has been the main obstacle to concluding by a Dec. 15 deadline the 116-nation trade talks, sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

The deadline is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed GATT agreement under "fast-track" legislation, which bars legislators from attaching amendments that could kill an accord.

In the farm dispute, EC officials and diplomats said the United States agreed to soften the blow of last year's Blair House accord calling for the community to pare its subsidized farm exports by 21 percent over six years.

Judge, kidnapper killed by gunmen in Algeria

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria
Gunmen killed a judge Monday and wounded two policemen guarding a high school for foreign students, the latest in a wave of attacks blamed on Islamic militants.

Police also said they killed one of the ringleaders in the kidnapping of three French consular employees in October.

Rouaz Lakhdar, chief judge in the western coastal city of Oran, was the sixth judge killed since May. Three others have been wounded.

Court officials said Lakhdar was hit by several bullets fired by three attackers near his home in Oran. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The duel outside the Ben Aknoun school in Algiers occurred shortly after new security measures went into effect there. Two armored security vehicles were stationed by the main gate, and officers with automatic rifles patrolled the neighborhood.

Officials said the gunmen were trying to fight their way into the school, where many of the students are French.

Police said Mohammed Guezmir, 24, one of the kidnappers of the French consular employees, died in a gun battle near a police station in downtown Algiers.

Guezmir, riding on a city bus,



took a woman hostage and shot and wounded one of the policemen who tried to arrest him, officials said. Police killed him when he broke away and tried to flee.

Guezmir was identified as one of the leaders of the Armed Islamic Group, which has claimed responsibility for the week-long kidnapping.

The militant Muslim organization has threatened to begin killing foreigners who stayed in Algeria after Nov. 30. It has been blamed for the killings of nine expatriates since September.

The Armed Islamic Group is among the more violent of the organizations waging an insurgency against the government.

Muslim militants fighting to bring down the military-backed government have killed public officials, intellectuals and journalists since cancellation of January 1992 elections that fundamentalists were expected to win.

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Clinton, U.N. call Korean nuclear offer inadequate

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and U.N. inspectors faulted North Korea's offer to open nuclear sites to limited scrutiny Monday, declaring the offer inadequate to make sure the Koreans were not making bombs.

Clinton called top advisers to the White House to discuss a next step and said he also wanted to discuss the matter with South Korea and other allies in the area before deciding on any action.

Asked at a news conference about North Korea's latest effort to defuse the situation, Clinton said he was encouraged by indications "that they understood that we needed to both start inspections and the dialogue again between the South and the North."

But other comments by the president and an official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency were more negative.

"Obviously we are not entirely satisfied with the response of the North Koreans" to U.S. appeals for full cooperation with the IAEA, Clinton said. He expressed reluctance to go into any detail before talking with advisers and allies about the North Korean proposal that was presented to U.S. officials in New York last Friday.

At IAEA headquarters in Vienna, Austria, spokesman David Kyd said North Korea was offering to permit unrestricted inspection of five of the seven nuclear sites at Yongbyon.

But at the other two sites, which the IAEA and the United States consider to be the most important, the inspectors could only change batteries and film in monitoring cameras. They could not, Kyd said, check seals and monitoring sensors.

Kyd said the IAEA does want to visit the five sites because it has not inspected them since last February but "they are not at the heart of the program."

Those five include storage facilities, a nuclear fuel fabrication plant and a five-megawatt Soviet-built nuclear research reactor.

The two sites that are the IAEA's top priorities are a nuclear reactor, containing spent fuel laced with plutonium with bomb-making potential, and a facility that North Korea

calls a chemical laboratory but that the IAEA says is a reprocessing plant for extracting plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods.

Kyd said the IAEA would not respond officially to the North Korean proposal until after the U.S. government has made its position known. He said State Department officials briefed Hans Blix, the agency's director general, on details of the proposal over the weekend.

"It does not respond to our position," Kyd said. He said his comment reflected Blix's view, expressed numerous times since August, that North Korea must permit full and unrestricted access by inspectors to all seven declared sites.

Blix told the 25-nation board of governors of the IAEA last Thursday that because of North Korea's refusal to allow unfettered inspections, his agency could no longer provide "any meaningful assurance" that North Korea is adhering to its Non-Proliferation Treaty obligation not to build nuclear weapons.

In his remarks Monday, Clinton said he was somewhat encouraged that North Korea's proposal indicated it understood that the United States was insisting that it not only permit full inspections but also resume a direct dialogue with South Korea.

Arafat urges U.S. to push Israelis

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a ground-breaking peace accord.

"It's quite important that no one try to interpose themselves in those discussions," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher after a two-hour meeting with the man the United States not so long ago considered a terrorist leader.



Yasser Arafat

Christopher promised only to pass on to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "the concerns that chairman Arafat has."

The difficulty of Christopher's mission in the Middle East was tragically highlighted when he returned to Israel to learn that a Jewish father and his son were shot and killed in the West Bank city of Hebron, site of repeated clashes during the past week between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

Three children in the same family were wounded in the attack which came from a speeding car.

"It's a tragic incident," said Christopher. "This killing

absolutely must stop."

Christopher and Arafat met for two hours in the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, and discussed the economic as well as political problems confronting the Palestinian leader as he tries to assert PLO control over Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Their meeting was a dramatic sign of the startling change that has taken place in the Middle East since Christopher's last visit in August. Less than four months ago, U.S. diplomats were forbidden from having any official contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Christopher had met Arafat only once before, in Washington on Sept. 13, the day the Israel-PLO peace accord was signed. They plan to get together again in Tunis before Christopher returns to Washington, and it is clear that Arafat has joined other Middle East leaders on the must-see list when the secretary travels to the region.

Arafat has insisted that an agreement for the start of Israeli troop withdrawal from the two areas be completed by Dec. 13, the deadline set in the

accord signed by Israel and the PLO.

Rabin has said there is nothing sacred in that deadline and suggested it could not be met.

Asked if he were willing to be more flexible, Arafat replied, "You have to ask Mr. Rabin to be flexible, not me."

He said he had asked the United States for help in getting Israel to meet the deadline.

In Cairo, chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said Israeli and PLO negotiators working out details of the withdrawal will exchange drafts Wednesday on the overall shape of Palestinian autonomy.

"Two drafts are in the making, ours and theirs," Shaath said. "They don't signal agreement. We're moving from item-by-item negotiation into the exchanging of full drafts because we are coming that close."

Much of the meeting with Arafat, held in the ambassador's residence over coffee, tea and chocolate chip cookies, dealt with the progress being made by the PLO to set up a governmental structure.

Christopher said the United States pledged to provide non-lethal assistance to the PLO police force now being trained.

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CORRECTION

A story in last Friday's Observer incorrectly identified Melissa Whelan. Whelan is the NASCCU representative for the Board of Governance. The Observer regrets the error.

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Milken rediscovered life

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
Associated Press

ONTARIO, CA

Michael Milken has stepped in front of the overhead projector, blocking his scrawled example of a math trick, but the hall full of teachers is too polite to interrupt.

"Oh, Michael," Ms. Spurge moans as he finally glances down, sees what's happened and falls silent. He steps aside, then tries to remedy things with a baffling double-speed rehash of his harangue.

No one said things would go easily as the era's most famous financial felon steps into spotlight after public spotlight, saying he wants to open discussions to correct the record about himself and the Roaring '80s.

As Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s head of high-yield securities, Milken rediscovered the power that junk bond financing could unleash for supposedly less creditworthy companies.

That achievement, emulated by other brokerages but dominated by Drexel, helped fuel corporate booms and takeover frenzies, though Milken says it was just one part of his greater financial vision.

He spent 22 months in the less heady '90s in a prison camp after pleading guilty to six felony securities fraud counts and paying a staggering \$1.1 billion to put criminal and civil charges behind him.

In the outer Los Angeles suburb of Ontario to accept an educational commitment award from a state university and teachers' group, he portrays himself as having learned to accept if not duck the many punches thrown his way. He says he recently learned that teachers get tested for stress.

Seeming far less awkward a week later during a guest lecture to a UCLA finance class, he elicits repeated laughs.

"I noticed that we have had scandal after scandal related to brokerage firms," he says with mock surprise at one point, adding later: "I collect subpoenas the way other people collect other things."

Critics say that's part of a pattern of fact-twisting and subtle manipulation. "Michael Milken's pattern of wrongdoing ... is to step just over the line into unlawful conduct that preserves his 'deniability,'" wrote the federal judge who sentenced him, Kimba M. Wood.

Mellon Bank, Dreyfus form largest fund Co.

By ROB WELLS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mellon Bank said today it is acquiring The Dreyfus Corp., one of the nation's best-known mutual fund companies, in a stock swap valued at \$1.85 billion.

The merger is one of the biggest acquisitions ever in the world of mutual funds, which have become the most popular way for Americans to invest their money in stocks and bonds.

"This establishes a kind of watermark for the industry," said Frank Barkocy, bank industry analyst for Advest Inc., a securities brokerage firm.

The two companies issued a joint statement saying the combination will create a diversified financial services company with revenue of more than \$3 billion and about \$215 billion in funds under management.

The merger was a result of consumer demand to have a variety of financial services available from a single source, the companies said.

Dreyfus shareholders will receive 0.88017 shares of Mellon Bank Corp. common stock for each of the 36.6 million Dreyfus shares outstanding. Based on Mellon's closing stock price of \$57.375 a share on Friday, the transaction is valued at \$1.85 billion.

In today's early trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Dreyfus was up \$1.50 at \$46 a

share, while Mellon was off sharply, down \$3.12 1/2 at \$54.25 a share.

Dreyfus, formed in 1951 and publicly owned since 1965, is the nation's sixth-largest mutual fund company and has offices in 16 major cities. Mellon, with \$35 billion in assets, is a major player in the trust and investment management businesses.

One bank analyst, John Heffern of Alex Brown and Sons Inc. in Baltimore, said he doubted the announcement signaled the start of a merger frenzy involving banks and mutual fund companies.

"I would be cautious in applying this to all other bank stocks," Heffern said. Because Mellon is already in the mutual fund business, "this is kind of an extraordinary transaction that few other banks are in position to make."

Dreyfus will remain in its New York headquarters and will operate as a free-standing organization within Mellon Bank Corp., the companies said.

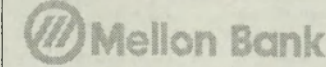
The Dreyfus management team will remain in place, and the Dreyfus name will be retained for the mutual funds it manages, the companies said. No layoffs are planned within the 2,000-person Dreyfus staff.

The companies' statement was issued by Frank Cahouet, Mellon's chairman, president, and chief executive, and Howard Stein, Dreyfus' chair-

Mellon-Dreyfus merger

Mellon Bank Corp. will buy The Dreyfus Corp., one of the nation's best-known mutual fund companies, for \$1.85 billion worth of stock. The deal illustrates the growing push by banks into new businesses to attract customers dissatisfied with low returns on traditional bank accounts. Mutual fund companies pool money from investors and put it in money markets, stocks, bonds and other investments.

Corporate profiles:



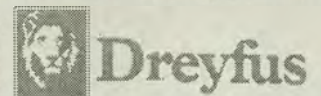
Based in Pittsburgh, Mellon is the 23rd largest bank holding company in the U.S., formed in 1869, with branches in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. Major player in investment management, including mutual fund administration.

Total assets at year-end 1992: \$31.5 billion.

1992 revenues \$2.97 billion; profits \$437 million.

Boosted dividend 47 percent to 56 cents per share in November, second time this year. Company cited strong earnings and excess capital due to sluggish loan growth.

Purchased Boston Co., financial services firm catering to wealthy, in May for \$1.45 billion from American Express.



Based in New York, the nation's sixth-largest mutual fund company, formed in 1951. Manages or administers 125 mutual fund portfolios with more than \$80 billion in assets. Pioneered money market mutual funds and tax-free municipal bonds funds.

1992 revenue: 342.45 million; profits \$91.2 million.

Popularly known for its trademark lion featured in television commercials, which emerged from a subway station and strode down Wall Street.

Criticized in recent years for focusing on safe, but low-yielding money market funds and shunning higher-growth stock funds.

Chairman Howard Stein, 67, approaching retirement age is longtime friend of Mellon Chairman Frank Cahouet, facilitating a friendly merger.

Deal at a glance:

Biggest yet in a series of recent moves by banks into mutual funds, which are increasingly popular method for individuals to invest their money. Most other banks have set up their own mutual fund operations rather than buying others.

Mellon has a strong position managing and administering stock mutual funds, shoring up a weak position of Dreyfus, which has a large number of money market and fixed income funds.

Dreyfus shareholders to receive .88017 share of Mellon bank stock for each share they own.

Dreyfus to retain its headquarters and separate identity. Stein and Joseph S. DiMartino, Dreyfus president and chief operating officer, to join the Mellon board.

Mellon to take \$73 million charge to pay for merger expenses; expects slower earnings per share growth over next two years.

Source: Dreyfus, Mellon, Standard & Poor's.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Steve Sakson

US, EC close trade deal

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press

BRUSSELS

The United States and the European Community appeared close today to settling the contentious issue of farm subsidy cuts, which would pave the way for a world trade accord by Dec. 15.

After nearly five hours of talks at EC headquarters, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said negotiations on the farm subsidy dispute had been "very productive" and were concluded.

Asked if there was an agreement, Espy, who was with EC farm chief Rene Steichen, replied, "Just look at the smiles on our faces."

"I'm very proud of what we have done today," he told reporters.

Neither he nor Steichen gave details of the discussions.

Espy and U.S. Trade Repre-

sentative Mickey Kantor were holding crucial negotiations with the 12-nation trading bloc in an effort to clinch a deal on agriculture, films and other trade disputes.

Espy's upbeat tone signaled that, after years of failure, the trading powers were close to settling the bitter dispute over cuts in the community's subsidies to its 9 million farmers.

The message from the French, who oppose cutting subsidies, was mixed.

After a Cabinet meeting this morning in Paris, Agriculture Minister Jean Puech indicated some progress was made, saying: "Things are becoming clearer." But Culture Minister Jacques Toubon said Washington "isn't giving in on anything" concerning European subsidies for films.

Solving the farm dispute could allow a major trade pact between 116 nations to conclude by a Dec. 15 deadline.

Travelers take advantage of holiday airfare extension

By DAN BLAKE
Associated Press

Holiday travelers got their second chance to buy discounted airplane tickets on Monday as airlines cut fares around Christmas and New Year's. Some of the most popular travel days were excluded.

The sale, offering discounts up to 30 percent, was the second since October for the holiday period and signaled that some airlines still had plenty of empty seats despite earlier discounts.

Passengers have until Friday to take advantage of the discounts that apply to trips from Dec. 13 to Jan. 5. Tickets must be bought seven days in advance. Another sale, begun last week, offers discounts of up to 35 percent for trips from Jan. 6

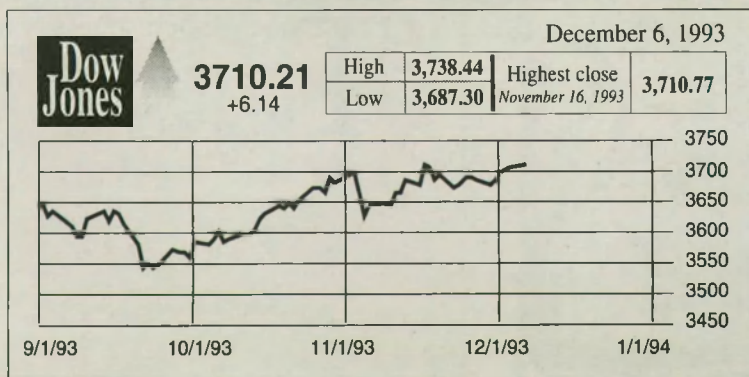
through March 31 and gives customers until Friday to buy tickets.

Marty Heires, an American Airlines spokesman, said its holiday bookings had been strong, but the carrier would match the sale prices to remain competitive.

Airlines historically cut fares during winter when travel is typically slack, and sometimes hold more than one sale for the holiday period.

The latest sale was begun by Northwest, which also initiated the holiday-travel discounting in late October. As has become an industry practice, the airline announced the sale when other airline executive offices are closed.

MARKET ROUNDUP



BUSINESS BRIEFS

BRUSSELS

The U. S. and the E. C. appeared close today to settling the issue of farm subsidy cuts, which would pave the way for a world trade accord by Dec. 15. After nearly five hours of talks at EC headquarters, representative Mike Espy said negotiations on the farm subsidy dispute had been "very productive" and were concluded.

CHARLESTON, WV

Domestic coal production totaled 15.1 million tons during the week ending Nov. 27, down 22 percent from the 19.5 million tons produced the previous week, the U.S. Department of Energy reported Monday. Domestic coal production this year is 863 million tons, about 5 percent behind last year's production at this time.

FORT WAYNE

Steel Dynamics, Inc. is expected to decide next month where to locate its new venture. The field has been narrowed to five sites in northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio, close to most of the nation's scrap metal. The others are in Findlay, Ohio, Dekalb County, Indiana, in Whitley County, Indiana.

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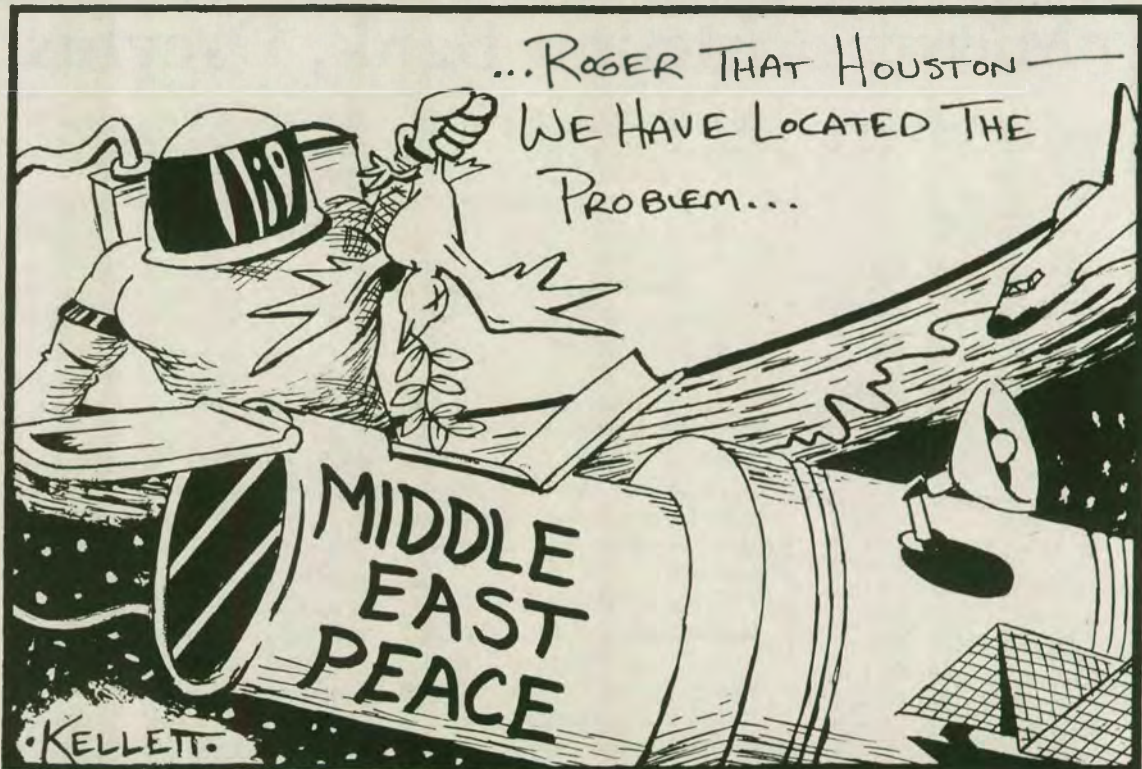
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KURT MILLS

Do we have the right to die?

It is not very often that a state legislature creates a law specifically designed to stop the actions of one particular person. One would think that this person would have to be engaged in some extremely nefarious activity to warrant the attention of a group as busy as a bunch of legislators.

Unfortunately, this is not the case in Michigan, where Dr. Jack Kevorkian is being hounded by lawmakers and the police for helping people deal with impossible situations in the manner in which they see fit.

Dr. Kevorkian, a.k.a. "Dr. Death," has helped twenty people, who have been terminally ill and either in great pain, or else facing such a prospect, decide for themselves when to end their lives. He now faces trial for three of those instances. He has been vilified by the medical establishment, politicians, and other people who think it is their right to stick their noses into people's private lives, including so-called "pro-life" activists.

Why is this? Basically, people, even with their elaborate religious codes and rituals for dealing with death, really have not dealt with the issue at all, and thus cannot understand when some people have figured out their own personal solutions.

Or, perhaps, they just do not want other people dealing with the issue in ways other than what their narrow minds can conceive. The issue, of course, is whether society should be able to make decisions for people on when and how they will achieve their ultimate destiny — death. A lot of people, apparently, think that society, and

in some instances they in particular, should have such a right.

On what do they base this? Well, as in most cases where people have the arrogance to start poking around in other people's business — or in other people's garbage as anti-choice activists have done with Jack Kevorkian — it is hard to tell. However, there is usually some sort of religious component. Thus, anti-choicers use religious arguments to justify sifting through Dr. Kevorkian's garbage to try and substantiate their outrageous claims that Kevorkian, rather than aiding people to end their life, is actually murdering them.

Politicians, and others, also seem to want to base their intrusions on their religious beliefs.

And the medical establishment? Well, the doctors cannot get beyond their narrow absolutizing Hippocratic Oath which apparently requires them to keep people alive, even if it is in a totally drugged out state to help alleviate the pain their patients are feeling.

In the end — literally — it all comes down to what rights people have over their life. It is surprising that especially in such an individualistic society as the U.S., people would not have the right to control their lives.

The contradictory and chaotic feelings toward government that people in the U.S. have seem to become a whole lot clearer for some people when government involvement is directed toward another person. Obviously, however, these people have little compassion, or else that compassion is

clouded, as it so often is, by devout — shall we say fanatic? — religious principles.

For, what are we talking about in the cases which Dr. Kevorkian has highlighted except instances where people are faced with either imminent or slow, debilitating, and probably quite painful, death? What arrogance to say that people should have to suffer the pain and indignity of such processes to satisfy someone else's religious views! Or, in the case of the medical establishment, what little compassion many doctors must have to hype up their patients on megadoses of painkillers just so they do not have to confront certain issues.

The people that Dr. Kevorkian has courageously helped to end their lives in the manner that they see fit have not, on a whim, decided to jump off a building because their girlfriend left them or they lost their job.

No, they have decided to take control of their lives in the only manner in which they can to spare themselves, and their family, great pain, suffering, and possibly useless expense.

It is too bad that they had to consult with somebody they do not know very well, rather than their own physician, in order to do this. And, it is too bad that the Michigan legislature, anti-choice activists, and others are so arrogant and blinded with self-righteousness not to let people die in peace.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies. His column usually appears every other Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cavanaugh's conversion should not have resulted in sexism

Dear Editor:

In response to John Ruskusky's letter regarding the conversion of Cavanaugh Hall, I would like to say that I understand his feelings of bitterness and displacement at his upcoming "expulsion" from his dorm.

Were the Administration to decide to turn Pasquerilla West into a men's dorm, I too would be most upset at the loss of friends, tradition and unity that I have experienced with the women of PW. I agree and sympathize with Ruskusky's problem.

However, I must strenuously object to the part of his letter where he refers to the women of the incoming Class of '98 as "a group of quotas." Ruskusky assumes that the first year students who will live in Cavanaugh Hall next year will be accepted solely on the basis of their gender.

This is demeaning not only to those incoming women but also to those of us who are already students here. To assume that more women have been admitted to Notre Dame in the last few years because of quotas is degrading and sexist.

Quotas have nothing to do with it; the real reason is that in recent years, as more

women have applied to Notre Dame, more women have been accepted by Notre Dame. To suggest otherwise is reflective of the tacit assumption by many men on this campus that women are not as capable nor as deserving of being at Notre Dame as men are.

Again I would like to express my sympathy with Ruskusky, not only because his home is being broken up, but because he has let his anger at the University's decision prejudice him against a group of women he has never met, based solely on their sex.

In referring to these women not as people but as "a group of quotas," he cheapens not only them and their achievements but those of every female student at Notre Dame.

Hopefully the "blind eyes" of these incoming women will be able to look past this blatant sexism, and consider applying here anyway.

Perhaps by having more females on this campus, our male fellow students will realize that women are not "quotas" but people who have achieved much and who deserve to attend Notre Dame.

ASHLEY SHANNON
Sophomore
Pasquerilla West



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The ink of a scholar is more sacred than the blood of a martyr.'

Mohammed

Autistic child makes his "Mark"

By ELIZABETH CLARKE
Accent Writer

Medical science still does not know what causes autism. Each case is individual and the causes have been linked to genetic, metabolic and organic brain damage.

This is a condition that seems as though it would be far removed from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, but, in fact, it has a very special link between a high spirited and good natured four year old boy, Mark Fralish, and the volunteers that serve in our community.

Mark is an autistic child who was born with multiple birth defects. His parents began to notice a delay in his development at age one and a half; it was then that his autism was apparent. Doctors said that Mark suffered from a pervasive development delay.

Public education is available for Mark, but his parents chose not to take advantage of public education primarily because they knew that Mark would be lost in the shuffle of children who were developing at a faster rate than he was.

Secondly, a cluttered classroom constantly bubbling with activity would be very distracting for Mark who has

tremendous difficulty communicating and has a short attention span.

Thus, his parents, after intensive research and thought, decided to take a behavioral approach to their sons slow development. They are currently following techniques used at the Lovass Clinic at UCLA. This particular clinic specializes in the development and the research of autism.

'F'or the most part, gestures are Mark's means of communication, although he does know a few of the more pertinent words like 'cookie.'

Barbara Fralish
Mark's mother

The Fralish family constructed a room in their home where they, along with Mark's therapist, and volunteers in the community can work with Mark on an individualized basis

The simplified room as described by Mark's mother, Barbara Fralish, has no distractions and is furnished with objects fundamental to Mark to ensure meaningful progress. It contains a two way mirror on one of the walls so the therapist or his parents can observe Mark interacting with others, while not interrupting them.

"All of Mark's toys and be-

longings are placed on shelves above a location that he is capable of retrieving them on his own.

Therefore, Mark is forced into having to use some means of communication and interaction with others to get the particular toy that he wants to play with," said Barbara.

Mark's attention span is minimal and therefore it is essential

that his playmates make eye contact with him to ensure that he continues to strive for making eye contact on his own.

Mark's parents and therapist are in the process of teaching Mark sign language. Right now, Mark has developed his own form of communication.

He will take a person's hand and lead them to the record player if he wants to listen to music, or take someone's hand and place it on a container that he wants opened, which forces him to have contact with other people.

"For the most part, gestures are Mark's means of communication, although he does know a few of the more pertinent words like 'cookie,'" said Barbara.

However, even a word that other children of Mark's age say with ease daily, takes a tremendous effort for Mark to clearly articulate.

Since Mark does not attend any Nursery school program, he undergoes five to six hours of drill methods a day with his therapist and volunteers from

the ND/SMC community.

Volunteers like Colleen Cahill, a junior Liberal Arts Major at Notre Dame, spends an hour to an hour and a half with Mark in his specially designed room each week. Colleen says that she plays games with her new friend thus, continuing to reinforce the behavioral program that his parents have chosen for him. During this time Colleen sits on the floor so she is at eye level and can more readily make eye contact.

Colleen's responsibility as a volunteer requires positive interaction with Mark, whereas his therapist is more responsible for teaching him.

In reflection, Colleen described Mark as a "sweet, happy, and energetic boy" who keeps her active during her weekly visits, which she enjoys and finds fulfilling.

It has been Colleen's experience that autistic people reject touch. Mark, on the other hand is a very openly affectionate boy with a happy spirit and a warm soul.

Contact with people is essential to Mark's continual development. Volunteers have become essential to Barbara who has three other children to devote her attention to as well as a hectic household to run.

The Fralish's do receive some aid from the state of Indiana's Family Support Services. However, the money is minimal therefore, they must rely on volunteers from the Logan Center and others like Colleen from the ND/SMC community.

If you have a warm and caring heart and would like to devote time on a weekly basis to getting to know Mark, please contact Barbara Fralish at 233-2651.



"Dimensions" jazzes up Notre Dame campus

Special to the Observer

Some very talented student jazz musicians will be performing in the Notre Dame Jazz Bands "Dimensions in Jazz" concert in the Band Building on Tuesday, December 7th at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge for this concert.

The program will consist of varied styles of jazz ranging across the entire spectrum of the music from current mainstream, fusion and avant garde to the New Orleans roots of jazz with nods to the Swing and Bebop eras in between - truly all of the "Dimensions of Jazz".

The program will be shared by the two Notre Dame Big Bands and will highlight the improvisa-

tional talents of many of the students.

Particularly featured will be the tenor sax solos of Jim McKiernan, the drum work of Kevin Fleming and the singing of Matt Umhofer and Amanda Briggs.

Pianists Brandon Crouch and Andy Brennan will also be featured along with guitarists Kevin Hoffman and Geoff Locksmith.

Works performed will be from the compositions and arrangements of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Bennie Moten, Kenny Dorham, Sting, Jimmy Heath, McCoy Tyner, Larry Dwyer and Billy Strayhorn.



MEDICAL MINUTE

Beware of Caffeine Overload

By Ryan J. Grabow
N.R.E.M.T.

With the end of this semester upon us, it is assured that most of us will be spending many long hours preparing for the impending threat of "Finals Week!" In order to survive this next week and a half of hell, the average consumption of caffeinated beverages by the student body will most definitely be increased!

The drug Caffeine is a naturally occurring stimulant found in coffee beans, tea leaves, cocoa beans, and kola nuts. One of the most commonly ingested drugs in the world, caffeine can be found in coffee, tea, most pops (sodas), chocolate products, and many common over-the-counter drugs. The following is a list of popular name brand products and their caffeine content: Caffeine (mg) in a 12 oz. can: Jolt Cola - 67.2, Mountain Dew - 56.6, Dr. Pepper - 50.6, Diet Coke - 46.0, Pepsi 36.2, Diet Pepsi - 36.0, Coke Classic - 33.6. Caffeine (mg) in a 6 oz. cup: Coffee - 105, Espresso - 200. Caffeine (mg) in a 6 oz. cup of tea: Salada - 49, Lipton - 46. Caffeine (mg) in one tablet: Vivarin - 200, No Doz - 100.

Caffeine affects the body by increasing the release of epinephrine (adrenaline) from the adrenal glands, increasing the rate of chemical reactions in individual cells, and most importantly, blocking the affect of adenosine (neurological suppressant) in the brain.

The benefits of caffeine are commonly known. Better concentration, increased alertness, and faster reaction to stimuli are experienced 15 to 30 minutes after the consumption of a caffeinated beverage and these effects usually last from 2 to 6 hours.

Producing such desirable effects on the body, the possibility of one overdosing on caffeine is great. Caffeine consumption has not been linked to any major disease or ailment; however, to a student studying for exams, the side effects of Caffeine Overdose are devastating. Muscle spasms, heart palpitations, increased urination, irritability, abdominal pain, anxiety, nausea, and restlessness are commonly experienced after an overdose of caffeine. Considering one is most likely to consume large quantities of caffeine while studying the night before a test, the danger of Caffeine Overdose is great!

There is no special formula to avoid Caffeine Overdose. Everyone has a different tolerance for caffeine depending on their consumption habits. In order to reduce the risk of an overdose however, there is one Rule of Thumb: Do not consume more than 300 mg of caffeine (6 cans of pop or 3 cups of coffee) per day. If your tolerance is high, do not consume more than 600 mg!

Over the next 10 days, try to limit your caffeine consumption as much as possible. You are better off studying after a good night's sleep, than trying to study all night! Good luck and stay healthy!

Murphy leaves Cincinnati for Harvard and Ivy League

Associated Press

BOSTON

Tim Murphy, taking a pay cut to join the Ivy League, was hired as Harvard's football coach Monday.

Murphy coached Cincinnati the past five years and replaces Joe Restic, who retired after 23 years as coach of the Crimson.

He signed a five-year contract with Harvard for about \$75,000 a season. His base salary at Cincinnati was a reported \$111,996.

"The reason I coach is the reason most guys play in the Ivy League — for the love of the game," Murphy said at a news conference. "I just felt Harvard was a unique opportunity that wasn't going to come along again for another 20 years."

Murphy, 37, left a Division 1-A job at Cincinnati for a Division 1-AA team in his home state.

He had just completed an 8-3 season at Cincinnati, its best record since 1976 and first winning record since 1982. He had losing records in the previous four years, winning just one game in each of his first two seasons. Murphy's overall mark with the Bearcats was 17-37-1.

"It was awfully hard," Murphy said of leaving Cincinnati. "But in some ways, emotionally, I was like one of the grad-

uating seniors. We'd accomplished what exactly we were hired to do."

Bill Cleary, Harvard athletic director, joined Murphy at the school's Dillon Field House across the river from the Cambridge campus. Cleary said his department had to go through a learning process in hiring a new coach because of Restic's reign.

"I hope it will be another 23 years before we have to look for a new coach," Cleary said.

Murphy had spent two seasons as coach at Maine, where, at age 30, he became the youngest Division 1-AA coach in 1987. The Black Bears were 8-4 and 7-4 under Murphy and tied for the Yankee Conference title in his first season.

He completed an outstanding career as a linebacker for Springfield College in 1977 then was offensive line coach at Brown in 1979 and 1980. Murphy coached the defensive line at Lafayette the next season, then was offensive line coach at Boston University from 1982 to 1984.

He spent the next two seasons as offensive coordinator at Maine before taking over from Buddy Teevens as head coach.

Under Restic, Harvard's winningest football coach, the Crimson were 117-97-6. But they went 3-7 this season and shared last place in the league.

Auburn's Bowden helps brother up coaching ladder

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden has promoted his older brother to offensive coordinator while at least two schools consider Tommy Bowden for head coaching vacancies.

Terry said he hoped to keep his brother on staff "a few more years."

"I'm trying to give him everything I can give him to make sure he stays as long as he can," the head coach said.

But both men said Tommy is being eyed for jobs at Duke and South Carolina. Tommy on Sunday told The Birmingham News he had withdrawn his name from consideration at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"The job I have is a good one. There is no need for me to hurry off," he said. "There are things happening, though. I'm not out there looking unless it's a good opportunity."

Tommy, 39, worked as the wide receivers coach under his 37-year-old brother as the first-year coach led Auburn to its first 11-0 season. While there was no one with the title of offensive coordinator, Terry said his brother did the work all year.

"I wish I could have given it to him when I first came in," Terry said.

Bobby Johnson takes over head spot at Furman

By PETE IACOBELLI

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C.

Bobby Johnson ended months of personal frustration by becoming Furman's head football coach on Monday, accepting the position just three days after Jimmy Satterfield's resignation.

Johnson, 42, spent all but two of his 17 years as an assistant coach with the Paladins. He served as Clemson's defensive coordinator this past season, but lost that position when Tommy West took over as the Tigers' head coach.

The silver-haired Johnson said the last few months had been a personal roller coaster of emotions that may have peaked with his new position.

"When I left here last year, I said 'I was going to make the move, now was the time to make the change,'" he said. "I went over there (Clemson) with every intention of working out."

Instead, Johnson was aboard for one of the most tumultuous years in Clemson history, capped by the resignation of coach Ken Hatfield and the hiring of his replacement, West.

Johnson, though, said gaining a job he'd almost been groomed for makes it easier to understand the past few

months.

"When it happens like that, you look back and say things weren't quite as bad as you think they are," said Johnson, who interviewed for the Clemson head coaching vacancy. "It helps you put things in perspective and if you just hang in there long enough, hopefully, good things will happen to you."

Johnson said contract details hadn't been worked out yet.

The announcement also delighted Furman administrators, boosters and players who watched the Paladins go 5-5-1 this season, their first non-winning year since 1979.

They had also grown accustomed to Furman contending for championships, both in the Southern Conference and nationally. The Paladins won three straight league titles and the 1988 Division I-AA national championship under Satterfield, but saw their record decrease each of the past three seasons.

Johnson began his coaching career in 1976 at Furman as defensive backs coach under Art Baker, now director of the Gamecock Club — South Carolina's athletic booster organization.

After leaving for a season at Clemson in 1981, Johnson returned to the Paladins.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

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LOST & FOUND

Lost a gold and pearl pin between the Football Stadium and LaFortune via O'Shag and Neuwand Science.

If found, please call 631-5243.

Found: a Casio graphing calculator in the student computer lab of Debartolo on Veteran's Day November 11. Call Jarrad x4186

\$25 REWARD. Return please, 1 brown envelope type glasses case, with pocket clip. Front side has 2 pockets containing a matched set silver in color Parker pen & pencil each has gold pocket clips, pencil has gold tip. Keepsakes. Lost in vicinity Library, Basilica, Grotto, S. Dining Hall last week. Contact Steve 289-5242 after 8pm, or Library lost and found.

LOST: silver and gold women's watch lost somewhere between the south dining hall and LaFortune reward if found, call Beth at 2784

LOST AT UNION STATION on Friday 12/3 Large man's topcoat: charcoal/black; inside pocket reads "100% wool" or "100% wool/cashmere" and "Made in England" If found please call John x2073

Gold earring found in front of NDH on Wed. 12/1. Call Matt at x1430 w/ description.

FOUND: MEN'S DIVERS WATCH WITH LEATHER BAND OUTSIDE O'SHAG WED BEFORE THANKSGIVING BREAK

CLAIRE 273-0926

Lost: If you were at the formal at Union Station Friday night and accidentally took my full-length navy coat, please call me. The brand name began with "Brom" (Bromex, Bromack, or something like that). Alicia x4834 247 Siegfried

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NANNY:ND/SMC grads needs student, for 2 children, Granger home, Tu-Thur 2:15-7pm. References, 271-1645.

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Needed: ride to O'Hare 12/18 and/or 1/9. X1305 Scott

NEED A RIDE TO D.C. WILL HELP WITH GAS AND TOLLS. PLEASE CALL EMILY AT 634-2856

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FOR SALE Plane ticket: S.Bend to Islip, NY on 12/17 call x2383

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Notre Dame Bowl Tickets For Sale (317) 879-8497

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Selling one way plane ticket from O'Hare to Philadelphia International, for 12/18. Call Dave at x2508.

PERSONAL

THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NEW YORK INVITES ALL STUDENTS, GRAD STUDENTS, LAW STUDENTS TO ITS FIRST STUDENT/ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1993 AT 6:00 PM AT REIDY'S RESTAURANT 22 East 54th Street, New York NY. For info call Carey Lamont (212)848-7351 or Monique Headley (914)251-8669

MARCH FOR LIFE FRIDAY, January 21 DC TRIP If interested call ND Right to Life 631-9006

G'day NDA-PORT LODGERS OF SPRING '93: COTTOSLOE? NOIA- But don't forget Dec. 10th. You know where, bring a present take the keys-you're fine to drive.

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS for SMC musical play QUILTERS

All female actors, dancers, singers Mon., Dec. 6 Tues. Dec. 7 7 p.m. Regina Room 16, SMC

FOR APPT. CALL 284-4640 Please bring song (with music) Monologues provided.

Hey E. Z. Remember the summer. 10. Ditching Campus -Campus View fun. 9. R. we Home? 8. Movie nights!!!! 7. Neighbors?!? 6. I.D.???-nuf said. 5. Indy concert. 4. Mayhem + Havouc = TROUBLE! 3. No BoB!! 2. Corby's!!!!!! and the # 1 reason the summer and this semester has been fun - We are still friends. I will miss you!!!! Love, Eddi.

Julie and Tom long to adopt your infant into our loving New England home. Your child will grow up in a happy home near great schools, parks and beaches. Call collect anytime (508)535-3718. Easy to talk to.

It's not Red and there's no Rocks in it!!!!

Don't be a Scrooge! Be sure to wish your friends a Merry Christmas with an Observer Classified! Place your ad Dec. 7, 8, or 9 for this Friday's issue (the last one for this semester.) Stop by between 8am and 3pm on the third floor of LaFortune.

KEVIN You're on a roll and gift 3 is nearby.

"It's not a shark's tooth," she'll say with a sigh.

It looks like LaFortune is the next place to hit. Someone you know will be where you sit.

Kristi M. Merry-XmasS the Girinch

Adoption: the placement of your child may be the most precious gift you could make. ND alum wants to be mom through your gift. Professional couple, country home, with lots of love and faith. Strictly legal. Call Tricia and Jim 1-800-820-1139.

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*****Clothe the naked***** If you know where I can buy the t-shirt "Why do all the trees bend to the west?" Call Bevo at X2569

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Need ride to St. Louis on Sat. 18 Will help with gas and driving. Call Mary Kay x-4594

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Miami's Highsmith admits to violating NCAA rules

Associated Press

MIAMI
Alonzo Highsmith admits violating NCAA rules by taking money from an agent in 1986 while still playing for the Miami Hurricanes.

In an interview with the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale published Monday, Highsmith said he felt he deserved the money from agent Mel Levine.

"You tell me a kid is supposed to survive on \$20 a week?" Highsmith said. "That's what the NCAA allowed us to have when I was a freshman. We would get our checks on Friday, pile in cars and race to the bank and cash them. We were

supposed to eat and go to the movies on that?"

Levine offered Highsmith money in February 1986 in return for a chance to represent the star fullback, who was then a junior. Highsmith took the money knowing he was violating NCAA rules.

"By my junior year, I'm saying to myself that we play on national TV, we do this and we do that, and all I get out of the deal is just a chance to play for the national title and college education? I'm appreciative of the fact that I got to go to college and get a degree. But what you leave on the field is worth five times more than a degree."

"You are giving this school

your body and risking your life, and you help bring in millions of dollars. Everybody says, 'Well, you are getting a college degree.' Yeah, that's great, but I could have gone to Dade-South to get a college degree."

Highsmith, a fullback who went on to play for the Houston Oilers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Dallas Cowboys, lives in Houston and is out of football now. He declined to say how much money he took from Levine.

The agent has written a book that says he signed Highsmith and two other Miami players to contracts in violation of NCAA rules before the 1986 season.

Highsmith acknowledged lying

to Miami athletic director Paul Dee, who was the school's legal counsel at the time, and to other Miami and NCAA officials about his relationship with Levine. He said he believed he had no choice. If he told the truth, his playing career would have been over.

"I don't think they should be hurt," Highsmith said. "This isn't about a problem at Miami. I'm speaking up to talk about the whole college football system. Everybody uses everybody. There's hypocrisy, and it's all dumped down onto the player."

Dee was out of his office Monday and unavailable for comment.

Court injunction blocks Oilers from leaving Edmonton

Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta
Peter Pocklington's legal team began its attack Monday on a court injunction preventing the Edmonton Oilers' owner from moving the NHL franchise.

Pocklington and Edmonton Northlands — which runs the Coliseum where the Oilers play — have been in a dispute for nearly a year over the lease deal the NHL team has for the facility.

Lawyer Cliff O'Brien said the injunction, granted Nov. 8, should be overturned because Northlands failed to inform the court of a standstill agreement.

"If your lordship had been informed and knew about the standstill agreement, it's inconceivable the order would have been made," O'Brien said.

Arena football's Coleman replaces Emmitt Smith for Johnson, Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas
The Dallas Cowboys have found the perfect changeup to elusive Emmitt Smith. Meet their pulverizing running back, Lincoln Coleman.

Coleman, a refugee from the Arena Football League, rolled through the Miami Dolphins on Thanksgiving Day in a good imitation of an out-of-control 18-wheeler on the ice-encrusted Texas Stadium turf.

"My man, Lincoln, hurts people when they hit him," offensive guard Nate Newton said. "I like blocking for somebody like that."

Coleman gained 57 yards on 10 carries, throwing all of his 6-foot-2, 255-pound body into smaller defensive backs and linebackers.

"It beats the loading docks at Marshall Field's department store," said Coleman, who earned \$7 an hour there earlier this year. "I've been on a whirlwind tour in life. I went from playing for Notre Dame and Baylor to playing indoors in a league where it's legal to bounce off walls."

Coleman, who joined the Cowboys practice squad in August and was activated three weeks ago, is getting \$100,000 this season.

He was discovered by trainer Kevin O'Neill when he was with the Dallas Texans of the Arena League.

O'Neill heard running back coach Joe Brodsky saying how nice it would be to have a big running back as a changeup for Smith, the NFL's leading rusher the past two years.

"I told Joe I saw a big back

watching an Arena League game on television just down the street," O'Neill said. "The announcers were talking about how fast the guy was for a big man."

Coach Jimmy Johnson and Brodsky got the tapes and were pleasantly surprised.

"It's about as unique a way to find a player as I can remember," Johnson said. "Trainers don't find too many players. They are too busy fixing them up. It's a strange way to get a player."

Coleman didn't report to training camp in July because he was bothered by an Achilles tendon injury.

Coleman, who played high school football at Dallas Bryan Adams, went to Notre Dame where he was turned into a cornerback.

Galarraga and Rockies sign for \$12 million

By JOHN MOSSMAN

Associated Press

DENVER
NL batting champion Andres Galarraga and the Colorado Rockies agreed today on \$12 million, four-year contract that can increase to \$16.4 million with performance bonuses.

Galarraga, a 32-year-old first baseman, gets \$3.85 million in each of the first two seasons and \$2.15 million in each of the last two. He can earn an additional \$4.4 million in performance bonuses, with the salaries for the final two years rising to \$4.1 million apiece if he has 500 plate appearances a year in 1995 and 1996.

"With this signing, we think we've made another step forward toward fielding a competitive ballclub," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said. "Considering the year Andres had in '93, we're very pleased to have him back."

Galarraga, who joined the Rockies as a free agent last season, became the first member of a major league expansion team to lead his league in hitting, compiling a .370 average.

"I'm so happy, so excited to sign for four years," Galarraga said. "These are the best fans in the world and I hope to play well for them the next four years, too."

Galarraga's agent, Jim Bronner, and Rockies officials had been negotiating Galarraga's future since Sunday, when Galarraga returned to Denver for the first time in months. He returned to his native Venezuela after the season.

Manager Don Baylor said the additions of Galarraga, along with previous free-agent signees Ellis Burks and Howard Johnson, means the Rockies are "shaping up to be a better second-year team than most."

"When you sign a player to a four-year contract, you know he means a lot to the ball club," said Baylor, who spent two days with Galarraga in Venezuela last week. "Andres is an ideal fourth-place hitter for us."

Galarraga, who has spent the winter rehabilitating a knee injury, that along with a hamstring injury, caused him to miss 41 games last season, was delighted with the deal.

"Now we have some better players," he said. "Hopefully, we'll win more games. We will score more runs for sure."

The agreement was reached today after a seven-hour session Sunday.



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Contact Meredith at 631-7471 for more information.

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"CHRISTMAS IN ANGERS"

With
Professor Paul McDowell

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993
7:00 P.M.
ROOM 117 O'SHAUGHNESSY

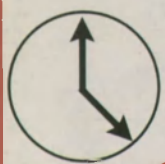
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The Beverly Hillsbillies (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45
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Josh & S.A.M. (PG) 2:45, 5:00
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Rudy (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

REPOSITES THEATRES

Colts prove they can compete with any team in the league

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Ted Marchibroda can't explain the Indianapolis Colts' mastery of the New York Jets in Giants Stadium.

All he knows is Sunday's 9-6 victory was one his struggling team desperately needed.

"It did pump the team up. If you saw the locker room immediately after the ball game, the guys were extremely happy," Marchibroda said Monday at his weekly news conference.

"We realized also, maybe, that regardless of how this season is, if you focus all your attention on winning a particular ball game and we play the football we're capable of, we can probably stand up and be competitive with any team in the league. I think to a certain extent that's what yesterday proved."

The Colts (4-8) came in with a four-game losing streak and losses in seven of their previous eight games. They extended a streak to 13 quarters without a touchdown but won on three field goals by Dean Biasucci, the fifth time this season he has accounted for the Colts' only points in a game.

"It was a very big win for us, no question about that. It was a needed win," Marchibroda said. "It was a tribute to our football team that they were ready to play with the loss that they suffered earlier (31-0 to

San Diego last Monday night). They played an excellent game against the Jets."

It was the Colts' fifth straight victory in Giants Stadium.

"I really can't give an explanation for it. I really can't. I just hope it continues," Marchibroda said.

One reason both teams struggled on offense was the weather.

"We had to play close to the vest because of the conditions, because of the swirling wind and because the field was so wet and guys were slipping," Marchibroda said. "That's the kind of game you have to play in those kind of conditions."

The Colts' defense came up with the big plays, including a touchdown-saving tackle by rookie Ray Buchanan and pass interceptions by Buchanan and Eugene Daniel that set up two of Biasucci's field goals.

"The defense played extremely well. It was different guys at different times when we needed big plays on defense," said Marchibroda.

He said the status of offensive tackle Will Wolford probably won't be known until later in the week. Wolford, who underwent surgery in the offseason on a torn left rotator cuff, played the first three series before leaving the game Sunday.

"They're calling it a sprained shoulder, and we'll have to wait for the doctors to evaluate it further," Marchibroda said.

Bengals miss opportunities against San Francisco 49ers

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Bengals (1-11) should learn lessons from their valiant effort in defeat Sunday at San Francisco, Bengals coach Dave Shula said.

"We played one of the hottest teams in football right now and, when you look at the ballgame, it comes down to us having a lot of opportunities on both sides of the ball to make plays and make catches ... and we didn't get it done," Shula said. "What I want the team to take from this experience is the fact that they can play with anybody."

The 49ers were 24-point favorites coming into the nationally televised game. But they stumbled through an uninspired effort on the way to a 21-8 victory, boosting their record to 9-3 in the competition with the New York Giants to try and win NFC home-field advantage for the playoffs.

The Bengals (1-11), who only the week before had beaten the

Los Angeles Raiders to finally win their first game, now must prepare for Sunday's game at New England.

The Bengals hurt themselves by botching a fake punt early in the third quarter when they led, 8-7. Bengals punter Lee Johnson failed to recognize that the fake had been called off and had his pass knocked down. The 49ers took possession and took the lead for good seven plays later.

"Same old story, week in and week out. We make crucial mistakes," Bengals cornerback Mike Brim said. "You don't point the finger at anybody. But the fake punt hurt us a little bit. You can't make mistakes against championship teams."

"The other thing is, you certainly can't win football games if you don't score points."

Cotton Bowl tickets to be on sale this week

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Ticket Office announced that Cotton Bowl tickets will be available for student purchase on a first come, first serve basis from 9 am to 5 pm at Gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center between Wednesday and Friday, Dec. 8-10.

Students will be allowed only one ticket, though they may purchase up to four with four student I.D. cards. Married students will need a marriage certificate to purchase a ticket for their spouse, and only cash or checks made payable to the university will be accepted.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Women's Lacrosse will not meet on Tuesday.

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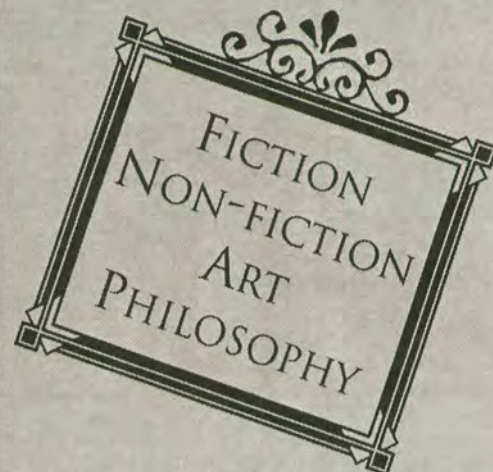
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Buffalo-Dallas not only dream game

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Don't groan yet about a Buffalo-Dallas rematch in the Super Bowl.

There's a possibility we could see a lot better — like Joe Montana and Steve Young bringing last year's Battle of the Bay Area right into your living room.

That became an even more distinct possibility after Sunday's games.

Assuming that Montana stays healthy, Kansas City (9-3) has as good a chance as any AFC team of making it to Atlanta. The Chiefs are tied with Miami for the home-field edge in the playoffs and the 49ers are tied with the Giants for home field in the NFC.

The 49ers are a decent bet to finish 13-3, the Giants aren't, and that will do it. Remember, though, the 49ers lost the last two NFC title games they played at Candlestick.

The Chiefs probably have a slightly better chance than the Dolphins to get home field with

Houston also in the picture.

But regardless, you have to root for Chiefs-Niners.

No matter what diplomatic things they say, Montana and Young dislike each other intensely — Steve Bono's locker was between them in the locker room and he was the middle man when they had to communicate. Young is candid enough to light a fire and Montana has enough competitiveness to answer back.

Just think about the motivation each would have to prove he was the one who deserved to stay in San Francisco. And just think of poor Eddie DeBartolo, who sheds crocodile tears for Joe, but at last glance still owned the 49ers, whose quarterback is Young.

Another Super possibility is New York Giants vs. Denver. John Elway has already said nasty things about Dan Reeves and Reeves has countered. Imagine a week of getting Elway and some of the other Broncos who've spoken out — Dennis Smith and Karl Mecklenburg come to mind — to

match words with Reeves and the guys at Denver East (Mark Jackson, Michael Brooks, David Treadwell, Mike Horan and Brad Daluiso.)

Besides, it gives Elway another crack at Phil Simms and Simms another crack at the Super Bowl.

There's more dream matchups:

—Giants vs. Buffalo. Reeves is 0-3 in Super Bowls, Marv Levy is 0-3. Oh, and Scott Norwood is otherwise employed.

—Dallas vs. Houston. Texas would go bonkers, but there's more to this matchup than that. This would bring Buddy Ryan back to the national spotlight and Buddy and Jimmy Johnson do a great job of pretending they dislike each other.

—Chicago vs. Houston. See Ryan, above. Much more fun if Mike Ditka were still coaching the Bears.

—Giants vs. Miami. Bryan Cox doesn't like Giants fans and Bills fans. He can't play Buffalo in the Super Bowl, so he settles for the Giants.

Patriots lose season's seventh straight close game to Steelers

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

The New England Patriots lost another close loss in a season of incredibly close ones is measured in inches and interceptions.

Did Sam Gash reach the ball into the end zone before his knee went down on the next to last play? Did the ball reach the goal line on Drew Bledsoe's sneak on the final play?

And did Bledsoe, the rifle-armed rookie taken with the first draft pick, really throw five interceptions in the second half?

The Patriots didn't like any of the answers they got Sunday. They lost their seventh straight game, 17-14 to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The total margin in the last six games is 20 points. They are 1-11.

Armed with neither a microscope nor instant replay, the officials decided that Gash, who started at the 9-yard line, and Bledsoe, who was at the 9-inch line, fell short.

Patriots coach Bill Parcells declined comment Monday on whether the team's tape, taken from a different angle than television pictures, showed Bledsoe had stretched his 6-foot-5 frame far enough on fourth down.

"There's no use talking about it, really," Parcells said. "It doesn't make any difference what I saw. (The officials) made their call and that's it."

Bledsoe saw only the TV shot. He wasn't sure what that showed. He really didn't care.

"My way of thinking about it is I should have been in," he said. "Two inches away, I should have been able to get there before the linebacker (Levon Kirkland) could get there. ... I expected myself to get a little better push and get over the top quicker."

The previous play showed the good and bad Bledsoe. On third-and-goal from the 9, he completed a crucial pass over the middle to Gash. But it was slightly off-target, forcing Gash to turn to make the catch. He was hit before he could regain his stride.

"I fell over (the goal line) with the ball," Gash said. "I think everything happened simultaneously. They could have called it a touchdown. They could have not called it a touchdown. They just decided not to call it a touchdown."

Parcells said the ball didn't cross the goal line before Gash went down. He's not sure, though, that Gash shouldn't have had a first down. Again, a referee's decision to spot the ball a few inches in one direction rather than the other was critical.

A 6-yard run for a first down by Leonard Russell had put the ball very close to the 10-yard line. Parcells thought it was outside the 10, since officials were still holding the flags on the first-down chain upright. They normally are placed on the ground when a team has a first-and-goal.

But after a 1-yard run by Russell, the flags were laid down, indicating a second-and-goal with no chance for a first down.

"Those are the things that drive you crazy as a coach, when a situation is different than what you thought it was," Parcells said. "But what will I do about it today? You can only react to the situation at the time. You haven't got time to stop the game and argue with the officials."

None of the measurements would have mattered if Bledsoe hadn't been so sloppy.

Hoops

continued from page 16

Wisconsin to 28.1% shooting from the field, and held a 50-36 edge on the boards. Offensively, Notre Dame made 7-10 three point attempts and averaged 49.1% from the field. Morgan hit for three three-pointers while Leary added two.

Morgan currently leads the team in scoring with a 14.3 points a game, but six players are averaging over eight points a game. Through their first four games of the season, Bowen leads the team in rebounding with 11.3 a game.



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Barkley talks about life after basketball

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Charles Barkley can switch back and forth from man to child, from serious to playful, as quickly and efficiently as anyone.

One moment, he's muscling inside to score against a helpless opponent, then a split second later he's winking, pointing and smiling at a fan in the first row who was razzing him.

Later, he's concentrating hard on the basket for a couple of free throws — he hates missing them — then after a timeout, he's jiving with The Chicken, wrestling with a giant plastic Godzilla and sharing a joke with an opposing coach.

In the locker room, before or after a game, Barkley is no different.

One moment, he's talking about the problems of the world, giving real answers to serious questions. Then, when a reporter asks him if the pain in his back is really bad enough to make him retire after this season, he replies, "It hurts as much as your face hurts you."

Not the kind of answer you'd expect from someone whose ambition — after helping the Phoenix Suns win the NBA championship this season — is to be the governor of Alabama someday.

"If you're going to screw up, it might as well be in a big office," Barkley said. "But this

isn't something I just came up with. I've thought of politics for a long time."

Barkley certainly doesn't measure up to the kind of politician Alabama is used to, but it would be a mistake to guess what kind of a governor he would be.

"I don't label myself liberal or conservative," he said. "Every subject has to be evaluated differently. I've taken my opinions from a lot of people. I've learned from Rush Limbaugh and I've learned from Jesse Jackson."

Barkley isn't rushing into politics, however, just as he's not rushing into retirement. But he appears to be determined on both counts.

"After I retire from basketball, I'd just relax a few years," he said. "Politics is still a few years down the road."

Barkley calls his back problems his No. 1 reason for saying he's virtually certain to retire after this season, championship or no championship.

"It bothers me more when I'm not playing than when I'm play-

ing," he said. "It hurts when I sit down for a long time and at halftime."

Some of his teammates and coach Paul Westphal aren't convinced the retirement decision is etched in stone.

"I'd like to have everyone on the team have a bad back like Charles," Westphal said after a 34-point, 16-rebound performance on Friday at New Jersey. "I wish we had some surgery to make some other players have a back like his."

But there are other reasons that make Barkley say he's ready to get out.

"Athletes in the spotlight hear so much negativism," he said. "I'm tired of playing eight months a year. It's tough being in the spotlight every day. Of course, I'll still be famous, but I'll just have some peace and quiet."

Doesn't he like this verbal jostling with the media?

"Not really, but if I don't talk to the press, I'm a jerk, so I talk," he said.

Barkley says it's unlikely he'll change his mind about retiring.

Cappelletti, Schembechler inducted into Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and 11 others will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

Cappelletti won the Heisman in 1973 after leading Penn State to an undefeated season. He rushed for 1,522 yards and set school records for most carries and 100-yard rushing games in a season.

Schembechler won 234 games during a 27-year coaching career at Miami of Ohio and Michigan, where he won 13 Big Ten titles. Only six other Division I-A coaches have won more games.

Also being inducted into the Hall of Fame are former play-

ers Dick Anderson of Colorado; Bob Brown of Nebraska; Steve DeLong of Tennessee; Buddy Dial of Rice; Harry Gilmer of Alabama; Pat Harder of Wisconsin; Dick Modzelewski of Maryland; Alan Page of Notre Dame; J.D. Roberts of Oklahoma; and Lynn Swann of Southern Cal.

Bobby Dodd will enter the Hall as a coach, joining Amos Alonzo Stagg as the only men to be inducted as a player and coach. Dodd compiled a 165-64-8 record at Georgia Tech from 1945-1966, including eight straight bowl victories from 1947-56. His teams won 31 consecutive games from 1951-53.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the National Football Foundation.

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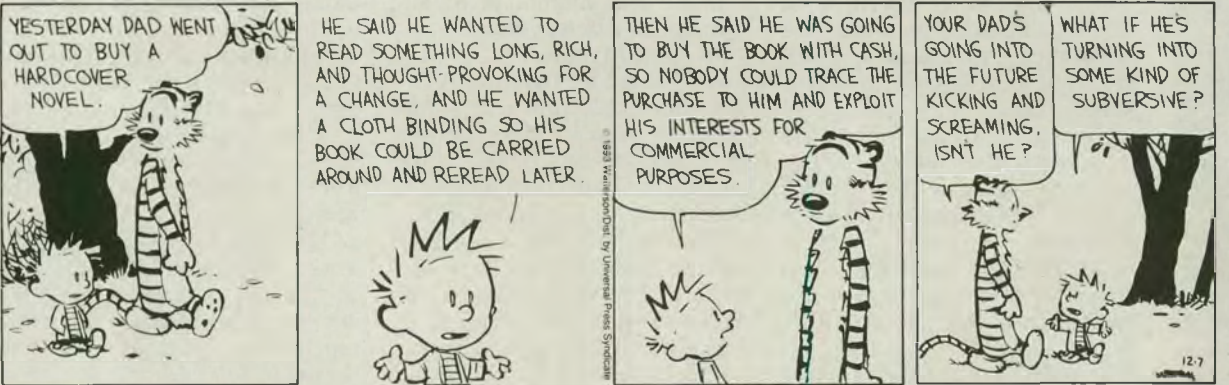
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1 " — Were a Rich Man"

4 Government supporter: Comb. form

8 Brow beads

13 Subjects for Matisse and Ingres

14 Grist for the operagoer

15 Mascara holders

16 Aircraft-engine intakes

18 Lendl and Boesky

19 Twins suckled by a she-wolf

21 Dickens's hateful clerk
- 22 Sam and Miltie, in Toledo

23 Decision for Bowe

25 "Gorillas in the —," 1988 film

28 Misbehave

31 Debt certificates?

33 Foil's cousin

35 Portage burden

37 Twins who sailed on the Argo

40 "... an azure-lidded —": Keats

41 Change the décor

42 River at Chartres

43 Forest trembler
- DOWN**

1 Personal: Comb. form

2 Rural abodes

3 Offspring

4 Raker of a kind

5 Classic cars

6 Strumento at La Scala

7 Cousin of 't aint

8 Hot, dusty wind from N. Africa

9 Old — (superstition)

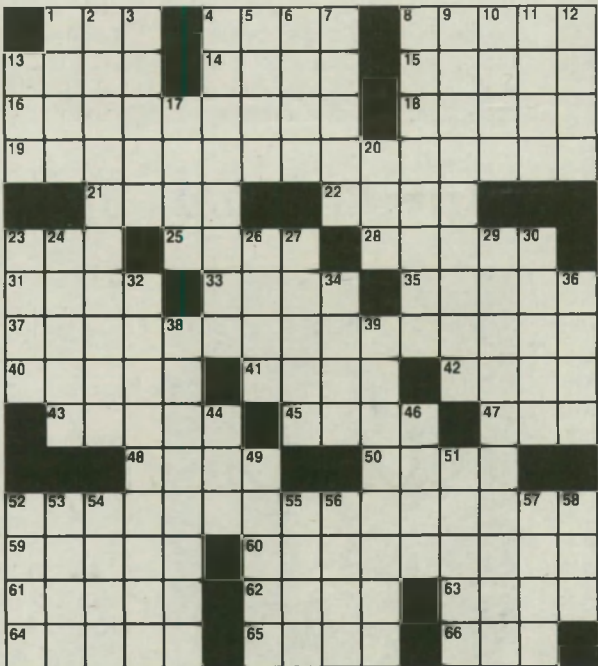
10 Kingdom E of Babylonia

11 Japanese aborigine

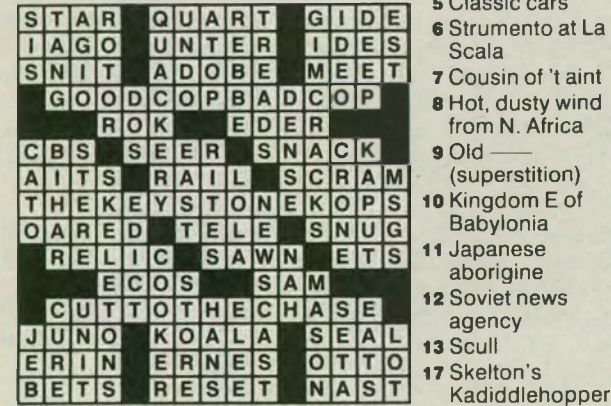
12 Soviet news agency

13 Skull

17 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 20 This makes Pedro's day

23 Short spasms

24 Eucalyptus-leaf eater

26 Boom

27 Principle

29 Least fortunate

30 Decants

32 Gets the lead out

34 Old Norse poetry collection
- 36 Company V.I.P.

38 Candor

39 Tadpole

44 Teachers' org.

46 Webber musical

49 Over

51 Chinese unit of currency

52 Rad. x 2
- 53 One of two of Henry's six wives

54 — Hari

55 Eins, zwei, —

56 Target of an X rating

57 — were (so to speak)

58 42d and Wall

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



It was a special moment, as father and son watched their weekend project attract its first tenant.

OF INTEREST

- Institute for International Peace Studies** will hold a lecture, "Reflection on 'A Harvest of Justice Sown in Peace': The U.S. Catholic Bishops Pastoral Reflections on Peace" today, at 4:15 p.m., in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. George A. Lopez, Professor of Government and International Studies, Faculty Fellow at the Kroc Institute, will be speaking.
- The University of Notre Dame Glee Club** will perform its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the J.A.C.C. The Glee Club will be accompanied by the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble during portions of the program of holiday music. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the LaFortune Information Desk, Morris Civic Auditorium, and at Gate 10 of the J.A.C.C. on the night of the show. Doors open at 6:30. Proceeds will benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless.
- Garth Brooks** will be performing at the J.A.C.C. on Saturday, Feb. 12.
- Teaching and service opportunities** are available in Puerto Rico and Jamaica for interested seniors. Information on teaching placements or social work is available at the Center for Social Concerns. The Notre Dame Alumni clubs of these two areas are interested in helping with these service projects. We would like to recruit 10-12 graduates for this program. Please stop by

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The Observer

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FRIDAY LUNCH

Alumni Senior Club Lunch



Sophomore Ryan Hoover will take his 12.3 points per game average into tonight's battle with Indiana at Assembly Hall.

The Observer/T.J. Harris

Irish face Knight, Hoosiers tonight

By JASON KELLY

Associate Sports Editor

Let's do a little math. Notre Dame beat Valparaiso by 21 points, Valparaiso beat Butler by 17 and Butler beat Indiana by four.

That makes Notre Dame a 42-point favorite heading into tonight's game against the 15th-ranked Hoosiers at Assembly Hall.

The Irish offense has sputtered early this season, so figure Notre Dame 51, Indiana 9.

If only it was that easy for the 2-1 Irish.

Indiana (1-1) is coming off a 96-84 thrashing of then-No. 1 Kentucky Saturday in Indianapolis.

"If we do what Coach (Bobby Knight) says we'll win a lot of games," Hoosiers' guard Damon Bailey said after the win over the Wildcats. "If we play like we did against Butler, we'll lose to Notre Dame, too."

Bailey is Indiana's key to success this season. He averages 26 points, seven assists and 6.5 rebounds per game.

"Everything good that happens to I.U. comes through Damon Bailey's hands," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "Every game it becomes clearer why Bobby Knight was interested in him so long ago."

Bailey attracted national attention when he was in eighth grade when Knight watched him play a game and said he was better than any guard Indiana had playing for them at

the time.

That group included Indiana's all-time leading scorer Steve Alford.

"I don't mean he's potentially better," Knight said then, probably more as a motivational factor for his players than a genuine compliment to Bailey. "I mean he's better now."

From that moment, Bailey was destined for Indiana.

It also made him one of the Hoosiers' most popular players ever and he has been steady and at times spectacular during his career.

This season he will have to be spectacular if the Hoosiers hope to be successful, but he does have plenty of support.

Sophomore swingman Brian Evans is scoring 19 points per game and grabbing 7.5 rebounds.

Junior center Alan Henderson is Indiana's main presence in the middle, pulling down 12.5 rebounds to go along with 15 points per game.

"We will have a lot of matchup problems," MacLeod said. "They have great size at every position and great depth."

Seniors Pat Graham and Todd Leary round out the Hoosiers' starting lineup, with freshmen Sherron Wilkerson and Steve Hart also seeing considerable time.

It's not as talented a team as Indiana fans are accustomed to, but Knight has a way of getting his players to exceed their capabilities.

"You have to beat them, they're not going to beat themselves," MacLeod said. "That's a direct tribute to what they're being taught."

Notre Dame has revealed just one weapon this season—Monty Williams. He averages 33 points per game and that may not be enough tonight.

Sophomore Ryan Hoover (12.3) is the only other Irish player in double figures, and he has been virtually invisible since a season-opening 26 point performance against Valparaiso.

"We need to have better balance," MacLeod said. "If you rely heavily on one man and he gets shut down, the other people have to be confident that they can step up."

One player who will have to step up for the Irish tonight is freshman point guard Admore White.

Indiana's pressure defense will try to fluster the rookie who has had some ups and downs already this season.

After a promising 10 point, 11 assist performance against Valparaiso, White has had difficulty running the Irish offense. In the last two games, he has had 13 turnovers and only seven assists.

The most difficult task of his young career awaits tonight.

"It will be an educational experience for Admore," MacLeod said. "He's never played in a place like Assembly Hall and hopefully he'll respond the right way. I think he will."

Irish sweep Brown Power Bar Invitational

By AMY GRIFFIN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball defeated both Wisconsin and Brown this weekend to capture the Brown Power Bar Invitational title and run their season record to 4-0.

Senior Kara Leary was selected MVP of the tournament while freshman Beth Morgan was also named to the all-tournament team.

In the championship game, Notre Dame defeated Brown, 58-54. Leary led the Irish with 10 points, while senior Tootie Jones added 9 points. Junior Letitia Bowen led the team in rebounding with 13 boards.

With the game tied at 13, Brown started a run and held on to the lead for the remainder of the half. Brown then went on a six-point run with under two minutes left in the half to increase their lead to 10 points, their largest lead of the game. Senior Sherri Orlosky came back to hit a jumper and two free throws to pull the Irish within six before the end of the half.

Notre Dame overcame the halftime deficit of 32-26 and cut the lead to one on a Bowen score with 14:20 left in the game. The Irish finally took the lead for good at 47-46 with at

the 6:33 mark on a lay-up by sophomore Carey Poor.

Notre Dame held off Brown throughout the game's final minutes to capture the title. With 32 seconds left in the game, the Irish clinged to a two-point lead at 56-54. A steal and basket by Jones pushed the lead to four.

"Carey Poor and Tootie Jones came through for us down the stretch," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "Carey gave us the lead and Tootie made two or three big plays, with a key steal to ice the win."

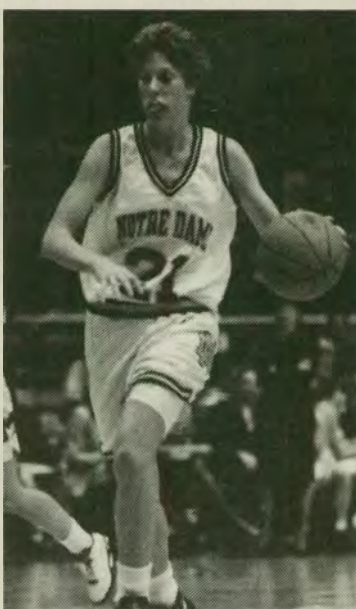
Although the Irish won the tournament, the team wasn't completely satisfied with their performance, as they committed 33 turnovers in the championship game.

"We're a good team but we didn't play up to our capabilities, even though we came away with the win. We can't do that against bigger and better teams," said Jones.

Brown's Michelle Pagliaro (11 points) and Kathy Hill (12 points) were also named to the all-tournament team.

On Saturday, the Irish crushed Wisconsin, 77-55, on route to the final game against Brown.

Morgan led all scorers with 23 points and nine rebounds for the Irish. Leary added 14



Freshman Beth Morgan drives the lane earlier this season.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

points, and freshman Jeannine Augustin turned an 11-point performance.

Wisconsin took a 3-0 lead at the start of the game, but Leary hit a three-pointer for the Irish and Notre Dame never looked back. The Irish held a 39-25 first half advantage and continued to dominate throughout the second half. Morgan finished the half with 19 points.

The Notre Dame defense held

see HOOPS/ page 13

SMC takes third in Division III at National Catholic Invitational

By KIMBERLY BERO

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team wrapped up its premiere home dual-meet Saturday as the team competed in the National Catholic Invitational hosted in Rolf's Aquatic Center.

The Invitational included men's and women's competition on both the Division I and Division III levels. Teams participating in the meet included Notre Dame, Boston College, LaSalle, John Carroll, and Saint Mary's.

The Belles finished third in the Division III competition, placing just behind Catholic University and John Carroll.

"Things got pretty hectic at the end of the meet. We missed first place by a very small margin," said head coach Greg Janson.

Although set back by fatigue and inexperience in three-day meets, the Belles surpassed prior expectations, said Janson.

"Even though we were probably the only team present not shaved and tapered, just about all of our time splits were either personal or season bests," said Janson.

"Everyone on the team performed exceptionally," said

sophomore Jennifer Dyjak.

Despite the fact that the Belles had the home pool advantage, this was not the lone factor contributing to the team's success.

"We were familiar with the pool. It's fast. However, had we swam in a similar pool somewhere else, we would have done just as well," said Janson.

"We felt more comfortable, but I don't think that is why we performed well. I think our tough workouts enhanced our performance," added Dyjak.

Although the meet results were favorable for the Belles, the team has room for improvement, said Janson.

"We need more experience in this type of meet format; but, this meet will definitely help us," said Janson.

Invitational standouts included Jill Cooper who made the consolation finals in the 100 meter breaststroke, and Tara Krull who excelled in the 200 meter butterfly. Also, Shannon Kelleher made it to the consolation finals in the 500 meter freestyle and the championship finals in the 1650 meter freestyle.

The Belles' next meet will be away at Carroll College.

Inside SPORTS

Coaching Turnovers

Harvard and Furman fill their head coaching positions.

see page 10



Hall of Fame

Former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler and twelve others to be inducted today.

see page 14



NFL Football

Colts upset New York Jets, but Bengals fell to San Francisco this weekend.

see page 12

