Wallace elected a record fourth term

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace capped his political career by being sworn in for a fifth time as governor, becoming the first person ever to win a runoff election to become governor.

Wallace, who stood defiant as a segregationist at his first inauguration 20 years ago, returned as a man of compassion for the needy of all races, a man who has held the hands of the unwell and who has said he would not allow any child to go hungry.

The literacy rate in the state has risen to 92 percent, the highest in the nation's history. It is impossible to say whether the state's fiscal policies have been a success, but it is clear that the state is spending more on education and health care than it was 20 years ago.

The state's 1983 budget already has been cut by 15 percent, and the governor has proposed over the weekend a surcharge on the incomes of all employees, veterans, and railroad workers, as well as in the disability program.

The six-month freeze in the automatic inflation triggers would parallel a similar delay for Social Security, a move that would delay also might be extended to the neighboring nations, but a "peace treaty is out of the question. It is impossible."

Khalde, Lebanon (AP) — American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators have set up a subcommittee that "made good progress" yesterday toward ending the 55-year-old state of war between Israel and Lebanon, official spokesmen announced.

The six-month freeze in the automatic inflation triggers would parallel a similar delay for Social Security, a move that would delay also might be extended to the neighboring nations, but a "peace treaty is out of the question. It is impossible."

Khalde, Lebanon's state radio, Salem said "we shall do no thing with Israel without prior consultation with the Arab states. We will conclude no secret deals with Israel behind the back of the Arab nations."

American spokesman Christopher Ross said the subcommittee made good progress" and its discussions were "very serious and very intensive."

He declined to give details.

Khalde began chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fakih proposed a timetable for troop withdrawal, but Israel's chief delegate David Kibbner objected and said the talks should concentrate on the first agenda item.

"Discussion then developed into various other issues, prompting (U.S. Ambassador) Morris Draper to intervene to keep the debate under control, proposing the subcommittee in the handler of the ongoing question of ending the state of war," the agency said.

There was no official word on the measures under discussion to terminate the state of War that has existed technically since the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948.

Official spokesman for the American, Israeli and Lebanese delegations read a communiqué in English, Hebrew and Arabic at the end of yesterday's peace conference, announcing the formation of the three-nation subcommittee.

American spokesman Christopher Ross said the subcommittee made good progress" and its discussions were "very serious and very intensive."

He declined to give details.
Country vocalist Willie Nelson won favorite pop and country album awards for his LP "Always On My Mind" at the American Music Awards last night. Nelson gave brief thanks in a single-syllable best of the night speech in San Diego. Nelson had won three American Music awards in years past. Lionel Richie brought his 10-year-old daughter Somone along as his pop single for "Truly." John Cougar won favorite male pop vocal honors. Olivia Newton-John won her ninth American Music award by winning favorite female vocal album for the fourth time. Barbara Mandrell was named favorite female country vocalist for the third consecutive year. She was also named favorite female vocalist for the second time — AP.

U.S. intelligence sources reported yesterday that the U.S. had conducted an attempted missile strike on an air- missile cruiser in Syria and said there are other indications the United States has been preparing to strike. The sources, who asked not to be identified, expressed concern over the presence of such anti-aircraft weapons, with enough range to hit such ships. — AP.

Giovanni Vignotto was "very pushy" when Sharan Clark, her husband, and his four children were running a grocery store in Summerfield, Fla. in 1977. Clark recalled that the store was running a "cow boy" theme and in about three months they were married. She told a jury hearing bigamy and fraud charges against him, "Mr. Clark, the first witness in this second week of testimony, testified that she soon found "he was foolish with people." But when he vanished not long after the November, 1977, marriage, and 100 pages of notes representing a book she was writing on the antique industry also vanished, it was Vignotto, 54, whose photograph police had seen married more than 100 women in 18 states and nine foreign countries. He is charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with his "South Beach Meat Market," which is northeast of Damascus, and Horns, north of Lebanon. — AP.

Union activists are more satisfied with their than non-union employees but they're not as happy with their supervisors, a Purdue University study shows. "Supervisors of union workers were seen as less supportive and less effective in helping workers improve group work performance than supervisors in non-union firms," says Charles Schachter, director of Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Business. "This could be because of the many work rules and more narrowly applied job descriptions found in unionized firms. She also said he had an immediate representative of management during an initial failing out and during a subsequent grievances hearing. Schachter said the study results were made at the request of the Ohio State University of New York at Buffalo and John S. Budnurst of Cornell University, says the research covered 1,195 adults nationwide who worked full time. 33 percent of them belonged to unions. — AP.

The Supreme Court shot down arguments by 24 U.S. senators yesterday and refused to let teacher-supervised student groups play in Labloch, Texas public school TV stations. The senators made their request, set a deadline, and let a ruling stand that a prayer-accommodation policy devised for Labloch schools crosses the constitutionally required separation of church and state. At issue was whether Labloch school officials could allow students to "gather at school with supervision either before or after regular school hours on the same basis as other meetings is voluntary. "A federal appeals court said, "no" earlier this year total to five by winning favorite soul album for "The 2nd Album." — AP.

On the evening of Nov. 16, 1981, marriage to Patricia Gardiner, 42, of Mesa. She also belonged to unions. — AP.

Engineers and federal investigators confirmed the rubbery yesterday after a rural bridge collapsed near the Ohio-Pennsylvania border, plugging five people as their automobile drove into a 39-foot wide section. The bridge is located about 39 miles east of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Engineering sources said the accident occurred a little after 9 p.m. Sunday on Paulding County Road 180 near Antwerp and about 20 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, Ind. Paulding County Engineers said yesterday that the bridge was "still a lot of work." It was not clear yet whether a "second" of the bridge had collapsed or whether the "second" section was "still" intact. — AP.

Variable cloudiness with snow flurries today. Highs in the mid to upper teens. Clearing and cold tonight. Low 9 to 10. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow. High around 20. — AP.

Toddlers Ronnie

I voted for Ronald Reagan. These days not many people are willing to admit that. So few in fact, it is hard to see how he was elected. But he won by a big margin. Actually he had the support of a little more than 50 percent of our nation's voters. Almost half of the citizens of this great democracy preferred the comfort of restoring their rights as opposed to casting their ballot. My original enthusiasm for Ronnie has waned considerably. During my days as a teenage political junkie in England I was a member of the United Kingdom Conservative Union. I was the managing editor of the nation's most popular student publication. After the resignation of I. I. W. Smith, many of us felt the same malaise for Jimmy that he claimed existed in the country. When he left office, it was with the cold claim: "I helped the British."

And then in mid July, he promised to push up the price of oil. He promised to cut the economic carab approved and the fuels. He promised to cut the price of oil. And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it? And then he was gone. And the public still could not figure out what to do. Did I hear him right? Was it the same oil where the price of oil? Yes, it was right. But did he mean it?
WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- recommend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Social Security Reform Commission said today it recom- mend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "benefits cliff." Members of the panel, which met in Connecticut yesterday after the past week was endorsed by a 12-9 vote of the National Com- mission on Social Security Reform.
London and Rome

Study tour program planned

By JEFF MCGOWAN

A government witness testified yesterday in the trial of Thomas McComb that the former lobbyist mentioned raising cash for "Sen. McDaniel" to one of the government's aides in a statement to investigators in South Carolina. This was not one of the cases he was involved with.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A government witness testified yesterday in the trial of Thomas McComb that the former lobbyist mentioned raising cash for "Sen. McDaniel" to a government aide in a statement to investigators in South Carolina.

The observer

Are you interested in tutoring the Student Service Festival at the downtown dining halls and Tues., Jan 18 at Noon?

The Neighborhood Study Help Program

Transportation is provided and special events are planned.

Sign up on Mon. & Tues., Jan 17 & 18 in both dining halls and Tues., Jan 18 at the Student Service Festival at the Center for Social Concerns.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARIANS

A Fellowship Program Offered by The University of Michigan School of Library Science with the support of the Council on Library Resources

The University of Michigan School of Library Science is accepting applications for a master's level program designed to prepare students, ultimately to be administrators in large university libraries. The special-curriculum incorporates course work in library and information science with study in business administration and higher education. It requires twenty months to complete and leads to the A.M.L.S. degree. The first four months of the program are devoted to an internship in a major university library. Five students will be admitted to the program in September 1983. Successful applicants will receive fellowships covering all tuition and fees and providing stipends of $7,200. Consideration of applications received after April 1, 1983 cannot be guaranteed.

For additional information and application forms, write to: Russell E. Boback, Dean, 580 Union Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Flanner Hall sophomore Dave Callaway gets a headstart on the semester by doing a little reading. His grin suggests that Notre Dame life is not all work and no play. (Photo by Tom White)

Construction bill

Scandal surfaces in state house

Last week, the witness, Wendell Ealy, also described a Statehouse meeting in which a top aide to former House Speaker Kermit Burnett allegedly demanded a $35,000 payoff to block passage of a bill. Another government witness said last week that McComb told CMA officials they would have to "pay someone to be sure" a bill in the Legislature that the association opposed was assigned to a House committee favorable to the group's position.

The witness, former CMA president Michael Carr, said, "In addition to pressuring someone, I would also be obligated to pay $2,000 to "Slick" Burnett.

Former Sen. Martin McDaniel has reportedly said McComb called him a "lie," saying McComb had threatened doing McComb any favors or that McComb paid any money to him. Before Ealy's testimony yesterday in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge William Sterick, nothing had been given in the trial to a slick's identity. A 12-count indictment accuses McComb of obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury investigating legislative payoffs. McComb, who has pleaded innocent, is expected to testify today that the trial could continue for three more weeks.

Ealy's testimony alleging that a top Burnison aide demanded a payoff to block passage of a bill focuses on events surrounding the scuttling of a Senate bill in the House in the 1979 legislative session.

Ealy and Carr have testified that McComb, acting as a $24,000 a year executive director of CMA, arranged a meeting with two CMA officials and B. Kent Howard, then top aide to Burnison. CMA opposed the Senate bill, which would have restricted architects and engineers from acting as construction managers on projects they designed.

Woodward, Bernstein, Cronkite, Anderson, Dear Abby.

*******

These esteemed journalists all got their starts in news- writing, so can you? Try respect and experience as an Observer reporter.

Interested? Come to a meeting this Thursday at 6 pm in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South).
Counterfeit cops con motorists in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Police are trying to catch some counterfeit cops, possibly former patrolmen, who have conned at least five motorists into paying traffic fines on the spot.

Authorities also say that publicity about the incidents, which began about three weeks ago, prompted many calls from residents reporting that legitimate El Paso officers looked suspicious and shouldn’t be checked out.

One caller said he had pulled up several times alongside motorists who had asked him “if I’m real or not.”

In one of two incidents over the weekend, a driver noticed that the uniformed policeman who pulled him over wasn’t wearing a badge. The driver demanded identification and the imitation officer jurors back onto his motorcycle and sped off, Sgt. Robert Wiles said yesterday.

But the second incident netted a “patrolman” driving a sedan a spoker “5”-“line” wires, he stopped Alicia Garcia Perez for an alleged speeding violation.

The woman, on a milk-buying errand Saturday, was charged $10, but told the man she only had $7. He took the cash and sped away, said Lt. Eddie Agan.

“No one has been ripped off,” Agan said. “These guys are dressing up just like we do.”

In another case involving a suspicious citizen, two officers were trying to reason with a manumat- ing a public park next to a police substation when another man — apparently intoxicated — wandered over and demanded to see their identification.

The officers produced it, but the man wasn’t satisfied and continued to accuse them of being phony. When he refused to leave, the officers arrested him for disorderly conduct and a misdemeanor.

The banner, which traditionally hangs over the front door of Farley during the week, was reportedly stolen several times early Saturday morning. The cost of the sign was estimated at between $200 and $300.

Everyone in Farley was very upset that the banner Farley was stolen. Not only is it an item of pride for the hall, but it was named after him in 1947. He died in 1939 and Farley Hall was opened in his honor.

Tom Burke looks for direction as Joe Mannelly aims for a good semester. These “hot shots” were taking a study break in the basement of LaFortune. (Photo by Tom White.)
**Science Update**

The tumbling nuclear reactor section of a Soviet spy satellite has dropped in orbit to within about 128 miles of the surface of the Earth, the Pentagon said today. The satellite, powered by nuclear fuel, broke up trazaar: some two weeks ago, and its 1,000 pound reactor portion has gradually been slipping downward. It originally was in an orbit which carried it within about 160 miles of the Earth, intelligence sources said. The Pentagon said the projection still estimates that debris from the satellite probably will reach earth late this month. Last week, Dr. Richard Wagner described as "unpredictable" the time and place where the remnants of the satellite will reach earth. Wagner, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's special assistant on nuclear matters, said last Thursday "there is a very small chance" that hazardous nuclear fuel aboard the tumbling Soviet satellite would reach the surface intact. — AP

**Research Update**

Grants awarded to the University of Notre Dame during December included $2,047,670 with nearly 90 percent, or 1,817,829, going toward research, including:

- $720,000 from the Department of Energy (DOE) for research on the effects of radiation on matter conducted by the DOE-sponsored Radiation Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Robert Schuler. An additional $125,240 grant for Radiation Laboratory equipment was also awarded by the DOE.
- $546,943 from the Department of Energy for research on multi-functional subsurface transport modeling for energy solid wastes by Drs. Aaron Jennings and David Korkm, assistant professors of civil engineering, and Dr. Thomas Theis, associate professor of civil engineering.
- $47,970 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. for a study entitled "The New Parish" conducted by the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.
- $100,429 from the National Institutes of Health for research on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues by Dr. Subhash Basu, associate professor of chemistry. — The Observer

**Wall Street Update**

The stock market settled for a moderate gain yesterday with late selling after a broad advance at midday. Analysts said hopes for a widening economic recovery continued to help the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points higher than Friday's close, wound up at 1,084.81 — 396 points above the 1,000 level and sim ply want to reverse roles.

**Auditions**

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

for the ND Student Player's Spring Musical

Man of La Mancha

Washington Hall

7 PM

Tuesday January 18

**Business & Technology**

Tuesday, January 18, 1983 - page 6

**Environment increasing cancer**

BY BOB SCANLON

B&TS Reporter

A distinguished professor of biology, expressing "frustration and anger," said that environmental causes, rick'y of which can be prevented, are increasing the number of cases of cancer related deaths. In his lecture entitled "Environmental Cancers: Risk factors, early detection and the Prevention of Cancer," Professor David M. Prescott of the University of Colorado, Boulder, noted that one out of every five persons eventually dies of cancer.

Despite this fact, cancer is not inevitable, said Prescott. He cited evidence which shows that cancer was much less prevalent in earlier periods. Referring to radiation and chemicals as the two major causes of cancer, Prescott said it is the latter which has especially contributed to the rise in modern cancer rates. Our environment has a greater number of cancer causing agents than it used to have.

Prescott also blasted the modern diet for high cancer rates. He was especially critical of the high fat intake in more developed countries. He pointed to the much lower cancer rates in poorer countries which consume less meat.

Coffee, tea, apple cider, and smoked foods such as bacon, are especially dangerous, Prescott said that consumption of alcohol, and red wine or beer in particular, contributes to cancer. He suggested white wine and gin as the least harmful intoxicants.

To avoid cancer, Prescott recommends that people avoid smoking, dangerous occupations, and bad drinking and drinking habits.

**By Bell Laboratories**

Voice-activated phone patented

"Smart" telephones are becoming commonplace in America. Equipped with microprocessors, they can store dozens of numbers in their memories and call them automatically at the touch of a few buttons or at a designated time. But none is as smart as an invention newly patented by Bell Laboratories that can convert an ordinary telephone into one that asked for instructions and obeyed oral commands without anyone picking it up or even touching it. The Bell Labs system could be built into a small box attached to an ordinary telephone and would probably include a portable wireless microphone that could be clipped on a lapel.

To operate the telephone, a caller would merely turn on his microphone, tell the telephone to "call back" and wait for a dial tone.

He would then speak the name of the person or company he wanted to call, and the telephone would make the connection. When the conversation was finished, the caller would command the telephone to hang up.

What makes the Bell Labs telephone so versatile is its voice pattern recognition system which compares the frequency and amplitude patterns that sound waves produce in an electrical signal — and its big memory.

Although Bell Laboratories is the manufacturer, another subsidiary of the Bell System, Western Electric Co., may put the talking telephone into production if there seems to be sufficient demand for it.

Some of the first beneficiaries might be the bedridden and those with poor vision or crippled hands. But the greatest demand could come from people who consider themselves slaves to the telephone and simply want to reverse roles.

**Students in business, science & engineering:**

INTERESTED IN WRITING ABOUT DEVELOPMENTS IN YOUR FIELD?

If so, call ALEX at 239-5303.
Dear Editor:

It was not until 1960, with the Anglican-Lutheran Conference, that any Christian denomination said that contraception could ever be objectively right. Yet, in just a half-century, the legitimacy of contraception has become an implicit assumption not only of various church beliefs but of that of our governmental policy as well. The Observer has recently sought to present various views on contraception. Unfortunately, the pros-conceptive essays in The Observer justify the conclusion that those authors have not read the two basic documents of the subject, Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul’s 1958 encyclical, and Familiaris Consortio, the Apostolic Exhortation issued by Pope John Paul II in 1981. Not least, that the authors of the essays do not understand the reason why contraception is considered a sin by the Catholic Church.

Humanae Vitae, which many Catholic students know only through pastoral catechesis of it, Pope Paul stressed that the law of God prohibits “every action which either is anticipation of the conjugal act, or its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as end or as means, to render procreation impossible.” This teaching is “founded on the inseparable connection, willed by God and necessary to the human being, between the marriage and the procreation of the human race.”

In Familiaris Consortio, Paul should have added little awareness of the role of contraception as a root cause of marital evils. The sexual acceptance of the marital act, the fundamental principle of the act of contraception is a major sector in the following developments.

Humanae Vitae, which is the sine qua non of the preservation of life while abortion is the taking of life. But only comes from a common root: the willful separation of the unitive and the procreative aspects of sex. Widespread contraception tends to require abortion as a backstop. And the contraceptive mentality of unwanting babies tends to reduce resolutions to abortion on the emotional or ethical. There is a technological link, too, in that many so-called contraceptives, such as the IUD, or abortifacients.

Humanae, the contraceptive ethic, because it denies that life is always good, would be the greatest gift to prospective abortion. Once abortion has accompained people to the idea that “anyone who wants to get pregnant” is justified in doing so. Of course, abortion is illegal in another case: that of the aged and the "useless.""%

Photography, like contraception, which is a menace to an exercise in mutual masturbation, pornography is the separation of sex from life and the reduction of sex to an exercise in self-gratification. In the process, a woman becomes an object rather than a person. One characteristic of contraception is its tendency to depersonalize the woman. Pope Paul, in Humanae Vitae, warned that contraception with its means of escape viewed as objects, that "man, growing in the employment of contraception, may finally lose respect for the woman and, no longer caring for her physical and psychological equilibrium, may come to the point of considering her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment, no longer as his respected and beloved companion."%"%

"Humanae Vitae" has no interest relation to contraception, why not let freely marry George? The legalization of homosexual activity is predictable in contraceptive societies, which cannot say that homosexual relations are objectively wrong without condemning itself. Even homosexual must be regarded as an "alternate" life-style, which is what it is. If sex has no inherent relation to reproduction. On the contrary, its society in which it makes "...abortion...", or "...birth control...", is clinically insane.

"In vitro fertilization: Contraception in the taking of the unitive in selfish grasp. In vitro fertilization is the reverse. The teaching Church has warned against this as a pernicious evil. We are already seeing various refinements of this technique, including serious proposals for experiments on live embryos, who are then frozen and defrosted and given, or sold, to prospective "mothers," that the embryos should be used for spare parts for persons in need of new or..."

A nickel for your thoughts

By Charles E. Rice

Professor of Law

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
Michael P. Koffron
Managing Editor
Brian Varick
Feature Editors
David Ulman
Assistant Editors
Margaret Fosmoe
Irene L. Upton

Photo Editor
Robert Houghton

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent, student-run newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame Law School and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views of the authors are their own and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, reflects the opinion of the editor.

(219) 239 5303

Minor copyright violations. The reproduction and sale of entire books and complete works is not considered "fair use" of copyrighted materials.

Terry, January 18, 1983 — page 7

The Observer
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Dear Editor:

It was not until 1960, with the Anglican-Lutheran Conference, that any Christian denomination said that contraception could ever be objectively right. Yet, in just a half-century, the legitimacy of contraception has become an implicit assumption not only of various church beliefs but of that of our governmental policy as well. The Observer has recently sought to present various views on contraception. Unfortunately, the pros-conceptive essays in The Observer justify the conclusion that those authors have not read the two basic documents of the subject, Humanae Vitae, Pope Paul’s 1958 encyclical, and Familiaris Consortio, the Apostolic Exhortation issued by Pope John Paul II in 1981. Not least, that the authors of the essays do not understand the reason why contraception is considered a sin by the Catholic Church.

Humanae Vitae, which many Catholic students know only through pastoral catechesis of it, Pope Paul stressed that the law of God prohibits "every action which either is anticipation of the conjugal act, or its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as end or as means, to render procreation impossible." This teaching is "founded on the inseparable connection, willed by God and necessary to the human being, between the marriage and the procreation of the human race."

In Familiaris Consortio, Paul should have added little awareness of the role of contraception as a root cause of marital evils. The sexual acceptance of the marital act, the fundamental principle of the act of contraception is a major sector in the following developments.

Humanae Vitae, which is the sine qua non of the preservation of life while abortion is the taking of life. But only comes from a common root: the willful separation of the unitive and the procreative aspects of sex. Widespread contraception tends to require abortion as a backstop. And the contraceptive mentality of unwanting babies tends to reduce resolutions to abortion on the emotional or ethical. There is a technological link, too, in that many so-called contraceptives, such as the IUD, or abortifacients.

Humanae, the contraceptive ethic, because it denies that life is always good, would be the greatest gift to prospective abortion. Once abortion has accompained people to the idea that "anyone who wants to get pregnant" is justified in doing so. Of course, abortion is illegal in another case: that of the aged and the "useless.""%

Photography, like contraception, which is a menace to an exercise in mutual masturbation, pornography is the separation of sex from life and the reduction of sex to an exercise in self-gratification. In the process, a woman becomes an object rather than a person. One characteristic of contraception is its tendency to depersonalize the woman. Pope Paul, in Humanae Vitae, warned that contraception with its means of escape viewed as objects, that "man, growing in the employment of contraception, may finally lose respect for the woman and, no longer caring for her physical and psychological equilibrium, may come to the point of considering her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment, no longer as his respected and beloved companion."%"%

"Humanae Vitae" has no interest relation to contraception, why not let freely marry George? The legalization of homosexual activity is predictable in contraceptive societies, which cannot say that homosexual relations are objectively wrong without condemning itself. Even homosexual must be regarded as an "alternate" life-style, which is what it is. If sex has no inherent relation to reproduction. On the contrary, its society in which it makes "...abortion...", or "...birth control...", is clinically insane.

"In vitro fertilization: Contraception in the taking of the unitive in selfish grasp. In vitro fertilization is the reverse. The teaching Church has warned against this as a pernicious evil. We are already seeing various refinements of this technique, including serious proposals for experiments on live embryos, who are then frozen and defrosted and given, or sold, to prospective "mothers," that the embryos should be used for spare parts for persons in need of new or..."
The Notre Dame Boxing Club announces that practice for the 1983 Bengal Bouts has started. Practice is from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested is welcome. No prior experience is required. — The Observer

The NFA office has announced deadlines for entries for its spring semester tennis tournament. The deadline is for both men’s and women’s volleyball is for Thursday, Jan. 21. The tournament will consist of teams from five different cities. The tournament is open to schools whose teams are entered. — The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will hold signups for lessons today and tomorrow as part of the Free University program. Signups will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. both nights in the Lafayette Ballroom. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first practice on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in the ACC. New members are welcome to attend. — The Observer

Mark Doman and Brent Chapman, Notre Dame hockey players, will discuss the troubled future of the hockey program tonight on Speaking of Sports on WNDN AM. They will host Ken Fryzak from 10 to 11 p.m. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s basketball team, winner of four of its last five games, travels to Manhattan College today for a 7:00 p.m. game. The Belles currently stand at 5--5 on the season and are still in the hunt for a berth in the NCAA district tournament. — The Observer

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins became the fourth team to call the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press basketball poll this season. Bruins fans will be happy to see their team at the top of the poll this week instead of the top-three teams being beaten.

The Bruins moved from 4th to 1st with three Pacific 10 Conference victories last week — 87-76 over Arizona, 97-69 over Oregon, and 99-77 over Oregon State. They received 22 first-place votes and a total of 1,999 points from the latest weekly ballots by a 5-member national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. In the extremely close balloting, the Bruins moved from only eight points ahead of runner-up Indiana. The Hoosiers, No. 1, fourth last week, and No. 1 earlier in the season, collected 29 first-place votes — seven more than UCLA, but only 0.001 points.

UCLA replaced Memphis State as the No. 1 team after the Tigers were defeated by Virginia Tech 65-63 on Monday night. Memphis State, No. 2, bounced back with an 80-65 victory over Cincinnati but lost 66-58 in this week’s poll with 810 points, including one first-place vote.

North Carolina, last year’s NCAA champion and winner of nine consecutive games, including last Saturday’s 101-95 triumph over Virginia, leaped from 11th place to third. The Tar Heels, No. 3, received three first-place votes and 865 points. Last week, the surging Tar Heels also made the biggest jump, leaping from No. 18 to No. 14.

Arkansas, one of the nation’s two major unbeaten teams, advanced from seventh to fourth after rising in two weeks to defeating Texas A&M 66-64 and Southern Methodist 63-56. The Razorbacks got two No. 1 votes and 895 points.

Nevada Las Vegas, the other un-defeated team — also with a 14-0 record — moved from No. 15 to No. 13 and Fresno State 56-48 — climbed three places from eighth to fifth with 805 points.

Virginia, No. 12, the No. 1 team in the preseason poll, jumped from second to seventh with 805 points, one point ahead of St. John’s, 14-1, which suffered its first loss Saturday. 68-64 to Boston College.

Less impressive was the victory of the Tigers over No. 9 Louisville, 1  2-1.

The Associated Press poll, which determines the NIT’s at-large entries, was last updated on Jan. 18.

**Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>First-Place Votes</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>22-0</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Atlantic</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>19-4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1,871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>13-1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>14-7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1,734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>14-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>11-4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,380</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Erratum**

The two women in the photo accompanying the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance story yesterday were incorrectly identified in the caption. The women in the photo were Mary Ann O’Flaherty, director of student activities, and Erin Flood.

**Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>First-Place Votes</th>
<th>Total Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>22-0</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>Atlantic</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arkansas</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>19-4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1,871</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis State</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>13-1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>14-7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1,734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>SEC</td>
<td>17-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>14-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,681</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,670</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,581</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,534</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>Pac-10</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,530</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>ACC</td>
<td>11-4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>Big 12</td>
<td>13-2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,380</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Salazar, Tabb head nominees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boston Marathoner Alberto Salazar and record-breaking runner Mary Decker/Tabb are among 10 world-class amateur athletes, six men and four women, who have been nominated for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award recognizing the nation's top amateur champions.

The 53rd annual award, named for the founder and former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be presented Feb. 21 in Indianapolis, it was announced yesterday.

Nominated for the award are:

•Boxer Tyrell Biggs. Biggs, 22, of Philadelphia became the first super heavyweight champion in the world and the only person to claim two consecutive U.S. super heavyweight titles.

•Wrestler Gregory Gibson. Gibson, 29, of Quantico, Va., is a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps and the first man to win world championship medals in all three amateur wrestling styles.

•Figure skater Scott Hamilton. Hamilton, 24, of Denver is the first American since Tom Wood to hold consecutive world titles.

•Diver Greg Louganis. Louganis, 22, of Costa Mesa, Calif., is the first male diver to break the “700-point” mark for the springboard event when he won the springboard and platform world titles at the 1982 IV World Swimming Championships.

•Alpine skier Phil Mahre Malage, 25, of Yakima, Wash., won his second consecutive overall World Cup title in 1982, and collected three additional World Cup championships last year. He won the silver medal in the slalom at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

•Swimmer Mary T. Meagher. Meagher, 18, of Louisville, Ky., has dominated the women’s butterfly events since 1979 and holds the world records for the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

•Synchro swimmer Tracie Ruiz. Ruiz, 19, of Bothell, Wash., won the solo and duet events at the IV World Swimming Championships. She won titles at the AIAW nationals, the Moscow Invitational and the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Championships.

•Runner Alberto Salazar Salazar. 25, of Eugene, Ore., holds the record for the Boston Marathon and placed first in the U.S. Cross Country Trials and won the silver medal at the World Cross Country Championships in Rome.

•Equestrian Melanie Smith. Smith, 32, of Stonington, Conn., has been named top woman rider for three consecutive years by the Federation Equestre Internationale. She is the first rider to sweep the International Jumping Derby, the American Gold Cup and the American Invitational.

•Runner Mary Decker Tabb. Tabb, 24, of Eugene, Ore., broke seven world records and 10 American records in 1982, running distances ranging from one mile to 10,000 meters. In a 41-day period beginning June 5, she set three world and six American records.

NFL Playoffs

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press

It may be stretching geography a bit to include Dallas, but, for the first time, four eastern teams will be competing for the National Football League’s two conference championships.

On seven other occasions, two teams from the same division have played in the conference final, most recently in 1980, when Philadelphia and Dallas (East) sought the National Conference crown and Oakland and San Diego (West) faced for the American Conference championship.

Now it’s Dallas at Washington in the NFC East and the New York Jets at Miami in the AFC East. “Two teams from the NFC East. It should be some kind of battle,” Miami Coach Don Shula said after the Dolphins routed San Diego 34-13 Sunday. “We all have a great deal of respect for the Jets. We didn’t beat them for four years (seven victories and a tie in that span),” we know what they are capable of doing to us.

But they did beat the Jets twice during the regular season, 45-28 in the season-opener when quarterback David Woodley caught a touch-

down pass, and 20-19 when Don Strock relieved Woodley and spurred the Dolphins into position for Ewe von Schamann’s game-winning, 47-yard field goal in the final seconds.

‘The Jets have always been tough on us,” said Woodley. “We’ve been doing some good things against them this season, and we’ll need to continue.”

If the Dolphins can beat the Jets, they’ll be the seventh team in NFL history to win three games from an opponent in the same season and the first since 1964, when the Buffalo Bills defeated San Diego 50-3 and 27-24 in the regular season and 20-7 in the American Football League title game. All AFL records became part of the NFL book in the merger.

Dallas has beaten the Redskins in 27 of 45 meetings, including the last six in a row. The teams have met only once in the playoffs, the ’Skins demolishing Dallas 26-1 in the 1972 NFC title game. Washington then lost to Miami in the Super Bowl.

In their most recent meeting, during the strike-shortened season, Dallas roughed up the Redskins 24-7, sacking Joe Theismann seven times and limiting John Riggins to 26 yards. It was Washington’s only loss in nine games.

Job Brief

The Observer needs layout people.

• No experience necessary.

• Late night job.

• Paid position if you’re responsible.

Leave your name and phone number at The Observer office on 3rd floor LaFortune.

Attention Photographers

Observer openings for staff & alternate photographers.

35 mm equipment &

- good B & W darkroom
- skills a must.

To apply, contact Rachel Blount at 283-7959 or 239-5343

WOMAN’S SPIRITUALITY

JAN. 28-30 RETREAT

WITH TERESA GODWIN PHELPS AND MARY ANN ROEMER

FOR: Graduate Students, Staff

$8.00 fee, Friday Evening to Sunday noon at a Lake Michigan cabin.

Sign up at Campus Ministry - Badin Office

LIMITED REGISTRATION
Late Kentucky rally

Turpin bails out Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Melvin Turpin scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half last night as No. 11 Kentucky came from behind to defeat Florida 73-66 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Turpin had four points during an 18-0 scoring run that gave Kentucky a 46-42 lead with 3:15 remaining.

His spinning jump shot with six seconds to play gave the Wildcats a 73-66 lead. "The Kaisers!" roared the 7,091 fans as they reminded the 23-point underdogGators that they had twice previously never trailed again.

The victory boosted Kentucky to 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the SEC. Florida fell to 9-6 and 2-3 in conference play.

Dirk Minniefield added 13 points for the Gators, while Charles Hutt scored 12 and Derrick Ford scored 10. Florida's Charles Griffin, whose previous season high had been 12 points, poured in 23 points, including 10 in the first half as the Gators mounted a 51-41 halftime lead.

Ronnie Williams scored 18 points for the Gators.

McNamara points out "I don't think they (the administration) are taking the news lightly. Griffin hit another shot to start a 6-0 run that gave Florida its longest

... Grapplers

... Hockey

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and $100 a month tax free.

How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the $100 monthly tax free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

Contact Capt. Gomez, (219) 239-6655, about AFROTC at Notre Dame.

35 years on campus!
The Observer

Today

Bloom County

Simon

Jeb Cashin

Fate

Photius

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side

The Observer

Today

Bloom County

Simon

Jeb Cashin

Fate

Photius

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side

S.U. Service Commission

Movie Poster Sale

When? Tues. Jan 18
Wed. Jan 19
Thurs. Jan 20
What time? 10-5
Where? LaFortune Lobby

Original Movie Posters

FREE UNIVERSITY

Sign up for classes Jan. 18 & 19
from 6-9 pm in LaFortune Ballroom
COME JOIN THE FUN!
**Win a yawner**

**Irish beat letdown, Lafayette**

By SAM SHERRILL  
Sports Writer

Going into last night's game against Lafayette, the Notre Dame basketball team was just looking to avoid a letdown after Saturday's big win at Marquette. Avoid it they did, but the result was nothing to get excited about, as the Irish waffled their way to a 51-40 win. With real games at Marquette last weekend and Maryland this weekend, you can understand the team's looking past mid-week opponents like Lafayette and Bucknell. But last night's surprisingly close result came not so much from poor play by Notre Dame, but inspired play by the Leopards at the start and finish of the game.

Lafayette came out of the block fast, staying close to the Irish thanks to a tenacious press and a patient offense that resulted in a number of buckets from close range. The Irish countered with some good defense of their own and early foul troubles quieted the Leopards out of the game, making it easier for Notre Dame to repair some of the damage caused by the initial burst of offense. However, the Irish only led by nine at the half, and the Leopards just couldn't find the range. The Irish put the game away at this point, scoring the first eight points of the half, four coming from senior John Paxson.

Lafayette finally scored a bucket around the 5:45 mark in the game, ending a drought of their own that lasted 7:23. By then, however, the game was all but over — or so it seemed.

The Irish were up by 18 points, 40-31, with less than four minutes remaining. But just, as Marquette had done on Saturday, Notre Dame relaxed, falling to score again the rest of the game except for a couple of Brian Bowers free throws. By the time the scoreboard already turned off, the Leopards had given up, with the game out of reach and the Ironmen on the bench with an 18-point lead.

The Irish put away the Leopards, 51-40, in the second half, outscoring the Leopards 31-19, with 13:56 to go in the game, ending the game with the 11-point lead. By then, however, the game was all but over — or so it seemed.

**Freshmen defenseMark Benning, shown here in action earlier this season, and his teammates have been affected more deeply than most by the financial problems of the hockey program. (Photo by Scott Brown)**

**About hockey mess**

**Players voice their opinions**

By JANE HEALEY  
Sports Writer

The freshmen who fell to the pressure of the decision being made in the next two weeks are the freshmen and sophomores. Appropriately, they have some strong reactions.

"I think most of the younger guys feel a great sense of disappointment," said sophomore Brent Chapman. "We feel as if we weren't treated very fairly."

"I don't feel too good right now," Benning said. "I'm feeling kind of low.

"We're in the worst situation out of everyone," said Parsons. "I'm kind of mad about that."