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**Going the distance for a child**

**SMC professors look overseas to fulfill their adoption needs**

By JESSICA NEEDLES

News Writer

For many couples, adoption offers a chance to begin a family. Several Saint Mary's professors have made additions to their lives via other countries, adopting children from overseas.

Mary Ann Traxler, a professor in the (M.A.) in Latin American Area Studies, was adopted from Korea at age 3 months. Elizabeth, now 12, whom she has adopted from Korea. Her oldest son, Nikolas, now 15, was brought home at age 3 months. Elizabeth, now 12, was brought home at 3 1/2 months and 2 weeks. Traxler's son Alex, now 10, was brought home speaking fluent Korean at the age of 3. Finally, the youngest, turning 6 in December, is Emily, who was brought to Massachusetts at the time of the adoption, and who was brought home speaking fluent Korean at the age of 9 months.

Like Belanger, Traxler was not looking for any particular ethnicity or gender. Belanger leaned towards Guatemala because his wife and he share knowledge of that part of the world.

"At the time we had traveled to Latin America a lot, so we had some understanding of the culture and history of where the child was from, as well as the issues," Belanger said.

According to Belanger, it is important for a child to know himself while developing, questioning their identity. Therefore it was necessary to Belanger that he be prepared to answer his child's questions.

Living in Massachusetts at the time of the adoption, Belanger was aware of a yearly conference with panels on international adoption. Applying to two specific international adoption agencies, Belanger and his wife arranged for a social worker to do a mandatory home study that determines if the person wishing to adopt is fit to be a parent by demonstrating emotional and financial stability.

"In terms of adopting, we wanted to be parents and that was the only way we could be," Belanger said.

Mary Ann Traxler, a professor in the Education department, has had more than a little experience with the processes of adoption as well. Traxler has four children whom she has adopted from Korea. Her oldest son, Nikolas, now 15, was brought home at age 3 months. Elizabeth, now 12, was brought home at 3 1/2 months and 2 weeks. Traxler's son Alex, now 10, was brought home speaking fluent Korean at the age of 3. Finally, the youngest, turning 6 in December, is Emily, who was brought to the U.S. at age 9 months.

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**Student Senate**

O'Donoghue gives union address

By LAURA ROMPF

Assistant News Editor

Student body president Brian O'Donoghue told the senate Wednesday night that the Student Union is "stronger than it has ever been." In his State of the Student Union address, O'Donoghue noted the highlights of his term since he took office April 1.

"We have seen the rise of the Rector's Fund, the beginnings of the Greatness Grant and more access to the Board of Trustees than was dreamed possible four years ago," O'Donoghue said.

"Events like Founder's Day were still unheard of and considered unaccomplishable."

O'Donoghue praised the staff of the office of the president, "whose names you never read in the newspaper or hear about."

"There is still much to do and much more to dream," he said. "Issues of diversity and gender remain our most daunting opponents, but we believe." O'Donoghue said his administration still has projects it wants to accomplish.

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Outside the Dome

University of Washington TAs to strike Monday

SEATTLE
After nearly two years without recognition by the Graduate Student Employee Action Coalition (GSEAC), the Graduate Student Employee Action Coalition (GSEAC) plans to strike next Monday, if the administration does not voluntarily recognize the union by the end of this weekend.

“We’re giving [McCormick] a dead-line of Sunday,” said Melissa Meade, the GSEAC organizing committee member. “If [McCormick] voluntarily recognizes the union, the strike can be over.”

Without voluntary recognition by the administration, UW teachers’ assistants will turn in all of their materials and will forfeit their duties, beginning Monday morning, Meade said.

TUTS UNIVERSITY

Students seize campus building

Twenty-five Tufts University students barricaded themselves inside a key campus administrative building Tuesday, vowing to stay until the university’s president recognizes a non-discrimination policy. As of early Wednesday morning, 16 protesters were occupying Buntrock Center, which is the center of campus, despite threats of arrest from police.

The students came prepared with enough food and water to last through the night. They entered the building around 9 a.m., according to witnesses, and gave Tufts staffers a typed note explaining the reasons for the sit-in. They also gave displaced staff members a batch of home-made cookies. Their letter demands that university president John DiBella clarify and strengthen the school’s non-discriminatory policy. The takeover is the latest episode in a yearlong debate over whether a bisexual student was unfairly denied a leadership role in the Tufts Student Employee Action Coalition (GSEAC) plans to strike next Monday, if the administration does not voluntarily recognize the union by the end of this weekend.

Despite potential effects of the strike, President Richard McCormick reiterated that the university would not officially recognize GSEAC without legislation that defines TAs as employees and enables them to engage in collective bargaining with the Board of Regents.

There are three main reasons for not moving forward without a legislative framework, McCormick said. Most significantly, it is illegal for the University to enter into a collective bargaining agreement without the benefit of a law. McCormick said, because a legal framework would be a mutual benefit for both entities, he added. He also said that there are 13 unions representing different factions of University employees, which are set up through legislation.
Priests discuss chaplains in military

By TIM LOGAN  
Senior Staff Writer

One Wednesday evening almost 10 years ago, Father Bill Dorwart went for a walk along the flight deck of the aircraft carrier where he served.

It was a calm and peaceful evening, eerily so, and the usually talkative aircraft mechanics moved silently among their planes, which sat on the runway, engines off, wings folded.

As the orange sun set down into the Persian Gulf that evening, Dorwart watched three young sailors fasten a bomb to the wing of one of those quiet planes. Before morning came, that bomb would be dropped on Iraq in the Gulf War. Dorwart knew this, one of the first sorties of the war. He is personally a pacifist, but said that the call to care for the men fighting, and struggling with the ramifications of that fighting, overrode any anti-war sentiments which might have led him else­where.

“I think it’s important to tend to the hearts of these people who will have a lot of responsibility,” Dorwart did the audience, a mix of Pax Christi mem­bers, ROTC stu­dents, seminarians and others at the Center for Social Concerns. “People who are good people, made in the image and likeness of God.”

Dorwart also discussed the role of a chaplain in the ROTC program. He meets individually with Notre Dame freshmen who are training to be officers, to discuss why they are in the program and what they hope to gain. He and the other three ROTC chaplains also make themselves available to students who have questions about their faith and the military, and who seek guidance.

Dorwart, who had served in the Navy before entering the priesthood, said that he had wrestled with moral questions as a Catholic chaplain during the war. He is personally a pacifist, but said that the call to care for the men fighting, and struggling with the ramifications of that fighting, overrode any anti-war sentiments which might have led him else­where.

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Ombudspeople acts as adviser at ND

By MARIBEL MORYE  
News Writer

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"It just sort of happened," Traxler explained.

Traxler and her husband used the international adoption agency Bethany, with its headquarters close in Indianapolis. Bethany worked with HOLT, an adoption agency in Korea. Both are reputable and well organized.

"Everything went as expected," Traxler said. "It just seemed like the right choice."

Traxler and her husband started looking into local adoption agencies 16 years ago, but were unhappy with the long 3- to 5-year wait that accompanies adopting in this country. She also would have needed to take a mandatory six months of from work, forcing her to quit her job.

"When we came up with no real possibilities here locally, I discovered Bethany," Traxler said.

With adopting, for Traxler "The most important thing was having a family...it's just the most wonderful thing I've ever done in my whole life."

Janice Pilarski, Program Coordinator in the department of justice, also adopted a child internationally. She recently brought home a little girl, now 12 months-old from China.

Although open to adopting a child of any ethnicity or gender, Pilarski and her husband decided on China for different reasons, mainly because of China's one child policy.

This policy, which allows Chinese couples only one child, is a population control measure mandated by the government. Since there is a bias towards having male children in China, there are many girls in need of homes.

Another reason concerned Pilarski's three biological sons. In some countries, adoption is limited based on the number of children one has. China, however, is a country open to having more children in the family. This, along with the country's restrictions on female children, led the Pilarskis to China.

"My husband and I felt strongly that we wanted to add a child to our lives at some point," Pilarski said. "When we looked into places available, we were drawn to China because of the country's one-child policy."

When looking into adopting a child internationally, Pilarski's first resources were others who had been through the process.

"I had known some people who adopted internationally, so I knew the basics," Pilarski said.

Adopting from another country can involve a lot of work, from traveling to having fingerprints taken. For this reason, people typically work with an agency to guide them through the process. There are some countries that will bring the adopted child to his or her new parents, while others, China included, involve one or more trips.

Since Pilarski and her husband have three other children, they were unable to travel together. Pilarski traveled to China in August, where she was able see the country and better understand the culture and society her child is a part of.

"It was a wonderful experience to soak up the culture and get a good understanding of the background she's from," Pilarski said. "It was an intense trip, but the people who part of our adoption agency in China thought it was important for us to understand the culture."

During her stay in China, Pilarski visited the rural farming areas as well as cities. She found the people to be welcoming and gracious about the adoption.

"I came away with a great appreciation of China," Pilarski said. "The real treasure of the trip was encountering people in their everyday lives."

Many people believe an overseas adoption is more difficult than a domestic one, but those who have gone through an international adoption disagree. For instance, there is the issue of cost. In some instances adopting from overseas can be less expensive. The waiting period also tends to be shorter.

Information on international adoption is also more readily available than some know. The Adoption Network, Domestic and International Inc. (ANDI) is located in Notre Dame, Ind. ANDI is a not-for-profit charitable organization that is licensed by the State of Indiana.

There is also the Association for the Rights of Children Adoption Support and Advocacy Group, also located in South Bend. Last November, they held the Adoption Conference 2000 at Saint Mary's. The Adoption Conference provided an opportunity for those curious to go and learn more.

International adoption is not a mystery. There is information available locally, throughout the country, and on the computer. It is also a rewarding experience, as Mary Ann Traxler can attest.

"It's wonderful," said Traxler. "(Adopting) was the best decision of my life."
Japan firm to pay for war brutality: For decades, a small Japanese town where hundreds of Chinese died from beatings and torture has served as a potent symbol of Japan's wartime brutality. The nation's government last week was forced to settle a lawsuit over wartime beatings at the Hataoka labor camp — a step toward healing a bitter rift.

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore walks with his running mate Senator Joe Lieberman Wednesday at the White House.

Gore puts odds on chance of victory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In morning-and-night TV interviews, Al Gore offered Wednesday the most lingering glimpse yet inside his thoughts about hanging in election limbo and being called a sore loser.

"The only people I've heard that from is from partisans on the other side, who called me far worse than that before the election."

The vice president, accelerating a public relations campaign as the legal wheels on his election challenge ground slowly forward, gave himself "50-50" odds at winning and spoke on NBC's "Today" of what life is like suspended between victory and defeat.

He and his family were prepared to win Nov. 7 and "sort of prepared, if it didn't go the right way, to deal with that," Gore said.

"But not expecting to have neither outcome — that takes some getting used to."

Explaining his motives, the 16-year member of Congress and eight-year vice president told NBC, "I'm really in love with our democracy. That sounds corny, I know."

The interview, taped Tuesday night at his vice presidential residence at the Naval Observatory, kicked off a full-court press of media appearances on Wednesday. Gore gave a second interview to NBC for its nightly news and went on camera with anchors at ABC, CBS and CNN.

Running mate Joseph Lieberman made the Democrats' case on National Public Radio and CNN's "Larry King Live."

The pair also continued with the tentative business of sketching their could-be administration at a White House lunch and meetings.

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Deported Herbert returns home

CAMPINAS

The unfamilair faces smile at him on the subway. Total strangers flash him the thumbs-up sign and wish him good luck. People he's never met offer him a job.

For Joao Herbert, deported from the United States to a homeland he barely recalls, the warmth of Brazilians is a welcome surprise — and helps to ease the anger and hurt that won't go away.

"I have been very fortunate since my arrival. People have opened their doors and hearts to me in a way I could never have expected," he said.

But the 22-year-old also never expected to be here, a stranger in a strange land, stripped of his home and family, living on charity in a low-income district on the outskirts of this southeastern Brazilian city, 56 miles from Sao Paulo.

Adopted from a Sao Paulo orphanage age 14 years ago by Nancy Saunders and her former husband, James Herbert, he grew up in Wadsworth, Ohio, just another American kid. But there was a difference — his parents never asked for his naturalization.

Herbert was applying for U.S. citizenship when he was arrested in 1997 for selling 7.5 ounces of marijuana to an undercover police officer near Cleveland.

It was his first offense and he received probation, but he was labeled a serious criminal under the 1996 Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act. Deportation was mandatory. He fought it for more than a year but finally gave up.

"Although I did not have a piece of paper saying I was a U.S. citizen, I felt like one," he said. "When I was a little boy going to school I had to pledge allegiance to the flag. That made me an American citizen. And I became a citizen in high school where I learned all about American history and passed all my tests on the subject."

His voice rises at the memory of what he feels was unfair treatment. "I got shafted," he said angrily. "The judge never asked me about myself or my family, or what my dreams were. She just looked at some official papers and threw the book at me.

Herbert arrived in Sao Paulo two weeks ago. He didn't know anyone, didn't speak the language, had no job or place to stay. He spent a week in a homeless shelter before he was taken in by Michael Miller, an American Baptist pastor working and living in Campinas.

Miller found a home for Herbert with Lufa and Donzette Tarifa, two of his 30 parishioners in the predominately Roman Catholic district. He was given one of the three bedrooms over the couple's grocery store, a small concrete building with a red tile roof on a dirt road.

"He has been here only a week and all I can say is that he is like a son," said Mrs. Tarifa.
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could not discuss the violations, citing student confidentiality.
Shoup did confirm that students guilty of violations are asked to suggest an appropriate sanction. The Office of Residence Life considers those suggestions, but may or may not implement them.
"We certainly consider whatever they write, but there is certainly a wide range of responses when you make that request," he said.
Students who commit the same offense may receive a different sanction based on the circumstances surrounding the violation. Shoup said.
All six cited students contacted by The Observer reported receiving the $100 fine.
The office does not handle the cases of student-athletes differently from those of non-athletes, said Shoup, and suspending athletes from competition is not an option among the sanctions available to Residence Life.
However, Residence Life may choose to place a student on probation, a punishment that forbids students from representing the University in any capacity, including varsity athletics.
So far none of the Irish athletes cited at Finnigans have been banned from competition.

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eighth graders to campus for a daylong seminar on life and leadership values.
The office is also planning the Blessing Into Others Christian rock concert, whose proceeds will benefit a Chilean orphanage. O'Donoghue closed by thanking the senate and urging them to continue their efforts.
"I believe in you and your abilities. I believe in all that we are and all that we can be," O'Donoghue said.
"Thank for all you have done. Thank you for all that you have yet to do."

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE
Planners focus on SMC future
By AMY GREENE
News Writer
Members of the Saint Mary's Strategic Planning Committee met with the Board of Governance (BOG) Wednesday evening. Committee member Mary Jo Regan-Kubinski informed BOG that the Planning Committee was formed in response to a request from President Marilou Eldred.
"President Eldred wanted people to take a close look at where Saint Mary's should be in five years," Kubinski said.
According to Kubinski, the committee reviewed several past documents to develop a plan incorporating all the issues and concerns from the documents.
Specific areas the committee will be addressing include curriculum, student life, diversity, technology, marketing and communication. These areas each have boards and committee members.
Other areas of focus without specific committees include Catholic characteristics, facilities, enrollment, management and human resources. These areas each have a specific person that addresses concerns and contributes towards the issue.
The Planning Committee members are interested in input from the student community especially, according to Kubinski. This is unique to Saint Mary's because most institutions do not allow students to sit on committees.
"The faculty and staff received questionnaires and I encourage the students to visit the Web site to become informed about the plan and give input and suggestions," Kubinski added.

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Please join us for an organizational meeting this Thursday at 8:30
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All ND/SMC/HCC students are welcome.
**Ballots head to Tallahassee**

Associated Press

MIAMI

It will be a convoy full of chad.

Elections workers in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties plunged back into their boxes Wednesday, preparing 1.1 million ballots for a 400-plus mile trip to the state capital.

Workers will load more than 160 silver metal cases stuffed with 462,000 Palm Beach ballots into a rented Ryder truck on Thursday. The truck will take off sometime after 7:30 a.m. for the eight hour drive to Tallahassee.

Two unmarked Palm Beach County sheriff's cars—one leading the truck, the other following—will provide an escort.

Observers for both Democrats and Republicans will likely tag along on the historic haul. The ballots have remained under armed guard at the county's emergency operations center since the recount began.

Leon County Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls will take possession of the Palm Beach ballots, along with 654,000 from Miami-Dade County, as he decides whether there should be another recount.

Elections workers in Miami-Dade County plan to spend Thursday packing the ballots, now stored away in file cabinets at the government center. A mini-caravan was scheduled to leave Miami early Friday morning, arriving in Tallahassee before the 5 p.m. deadline set by Sauls.

"I think the ballots are going to be like the O.J. Bronco ride," said Dennis Newman, a Democratic lawyer in Palm Beach County.

It was quiet inside the government center Wednesday, nothing like last week's noisy scene when Republican supporters yelled from outside. The counting board later had stopped counting.

At different tables, workers opened white envelopes, counted the ballots and stuffed them inside fresh white envelopes, scratching precinct numbers on them in red.

Occasionally, someone would raise their hand to ask a question unheard behind the wall and glass window dividing workers from the public. Nearby sorting machines were up and running, separating the so-called "undervotes" from other ballots. Those, too, went into envelopes.

The ballots are being sent to Tallahassee for a hearing that could help determine whether there will be a recount, something Democrat Al Gore believes would give him enough votes to overcome Republican George W. Bush's 537-vote margin victory in Florida.

Earlier Wednesday, Sauls ordered all the ballots from Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties brought to Leon County.

Ballots aren't the only items being sent upstate: A sample voting booth and a voting machine also will be taken to the capital.

"It is definitely unusual and unprecedented," said Gisela Salas, Miami-Dade's assistant supervisor of elections. "We've never had to go through the processes that we've had to go through this presidential election."

Republican observers in Miami complained that chad was falling off the ballots and that ballot envelopes were marked with the wrong tally.

"Our No. 1 concern is to make sure the ballots do not become altered in any way," Bush spokesman Jim Wilkinson said. "They have already been run through machines several times. Every time they are moved more chad falls off."

And the tenseness that dominated Florida for more than three weeks remained.

"So why don't we get a bunch of ballots and kick them?" asked GOP observer Marc Lampkin, exasperated by the ballot handling.

"You're being discerning," replied Democrat Jack Young.

"Don't tell me I'm discerning," Lampkin yelled back. "You just got here. You haven't been watching."

Miami-Dade elections supervisor David Leahy watched the exchange before declaring simply: "I'm going to lunch."

**Cheney says heart checkup went well**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

One week after his fourth heart attack, Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney had a checkup Wednesday and said doctors found him recovering well.

Cheney underwent blood tests and an electrocardiogram that doctors at George Washington University Hospital described as routine.

The doctors said "everything's going very well," Cheney later told reporters.

But the hospital refused to reveal the actual test results or say when Cheney will have additional exams important in measuring how well his damaged heart functions.

Cheney, 59, had a mild heart attack on Nov. 22. One of his heart arteries was 90 percent blocked, so doctors implanted a wire scaffolding-like device called a stent to push away the blockage and prop open the artery walls.

He had his first heart attack at age 37, and in 1988 had quadruple bypass surgery to clear clogged arteries.

While Cheney's fourth heart attack was mild, the accumulation of disease has left his heart moderately damaged, his doctors acknowledged last week. Other heart experts note Cheney is at higher risk for further heart attacks than the average 59-year-old, and needs to take such protective steps as losing weight.

Cheney later revealed on CNN that his blood pressure Wednesday was an excellent 100 over 50. He takes cholesterol-lowering medicine that has kept his total cholesterol level around a good 170, he said. However, he didn't reveal levels of so-called bad cholesterol and triglycerides, more important than total cholesterol counts, and results of Wednesday's cholesterol testing aren't complete.

"Asked if he feared another heart attack, Cheney said: 'I don't operate that way. I look forward to several more years.'"

Like many stent recipients, Cheney last week was prescribed a monthlong course of a potent medicine called Plavix to keep blood from clotting around the device. But Plavix can cause bleeding, and in very rare cases can cause a potentially fatal anemia.

Patients must be closely watched for such side effects, something doctors presumably checked during Cheney's checkup, although they would not say.

"We told Mr. Cheney he can resume his usual schedule and stressed the importance of good exercise and nutrition," one of his physicians, Dr. Gary Malakoff, said in a statement.

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Panel urges lift of Cuban embargo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States should ease the Cuban embargo to help solve the island's transition to a post-Castro era and reduce chances of U.S. military intervention, a task force report said.

The report made no recommendations, but the United States should lift the embargo and consider opening trade and diplomatic relations, said Paul Ginsburg, president of the Center for Studying Health System Change.

"Our recommendations seek to build and strengthen bridges between the Cuban and American people," Ginsburg wrote in the report. "We believe the United States should use the carrot, not the stick, to reverse a policy that has failed for over 30 years."

The report said President Clinton adopted many of the suggestions advanced by the 23-member task force report.

The group's first report, issued two years ago, recommended expanded contacts between Americans and Cubans. A month later, President Clinton adopted many of its recommendations in announcing his "people-to-people" policy, which relaxed travel restrictions.

Some of the new recommendations may be more difficult to implement because they require legislation, not just executive orders.

To lift the travel ban, for example, Congress would have to reverse a vote it took in September as part of a compromise easing restrictions on sales of food and medicine to Cuba, which prohibited U.S. financing of sales and converted into law existing travel restrictions to Cuba.

The new report aims to build on the earlier one, seeking ways to promote peaceful democratic change.

The report said President Fidel Castro's government will not survive him, and "many Cubans, including many who hold official positions, understand that a transition to a democratic and free-market Cuba is inevitable." But the report said Cuba's "future should not be a time of uncertainty and confusion."...""Our recommendations seek to build and strengthen bridges between the Cuban and American people..."..."Our recommendations seek to build and strengthen bridges between the Cuban and American people..."

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ISRAEL

Plot leads to spying charges for 7 Arabs

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Seven Israeli Arabs were charged Wednesday with spying for a Lebanese guerrilla group and plotting the abduction of Israeli soldiers or civilians into Lebanon. They also conspired to murder Israeli Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities and to plant bombs at roadside hitchhiking stations used by soldiers, the Haifa District Court was told.

It was the first time Israeli Arabs have been accused of collaborating with Lebanon's Hezbollah, which led an 18-year guerrilla war that led to the withdrawal of the Israeli army from south Lebanon in May. The defendants have not submitted pleas, but their lawyer said his clients insist they did not harm the security of the state. Police say the accused have admitted to the charges.

In Beirut, Hezbollah denied the allegations in the Israeli indictment. "This accusation is completely devoid of any truth," Hezbollah said in a press release.

The defendants, all from the Galilee village of Abu-Snak, were recruited by Hezbollah in the days after the Israeli withdrawal, when Israeli Arabs had emotional reunions on the border with relatives from the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon, the indictment said.

It said the seven were issued Lebanese cellular phones.

Apart from the spying, none of the plans was carried out, but the group was very close to kidnapping a soldier, Galilee district police chief Lt. Col. Yehuda Salomon told army radio.

"This was a very dangerous cell and if it had not been uncovered the consequences would have been very grave," he said.

Four other residents of Abu-Snak were under investigation, the court was told. Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed fundamentalist Muslim group has pledged to continue fighting against Israel as long as it still holds the Chebaa Farms, which is an area in the eastern sector of the border.

ENGLAND

Cell therapy proves promising

Associated Press

LONDON

Preliminary research offers hope that transplanting fetal cells into the brains of people with Huntington's disease might one day help them walk, talk and reason normally.

Although drugs can partly alleviate some symptoms of Huntington's, such as psychosis and involuntary movements of the face and body, there is no treatment. The disease is a progressive genetic disorder of the central nervous system caused by degeneration of nerve cells in the brain. Hundreds of thousands of people around the world suffer from it. Symptoms usually appear between ages 35 and 40 and the disease is fatal within 10 to 15 years.

But French researchers have provided the first evidence that when healthy cells from the part of the brain damaged in Huntington's are extracted from a fetus and injected into the brains of people with the illness, the grafts can survive and induce measurable improvements.

The study, led by Dr. Marc Peschanski of the French Institute of Health and Medical Research, was published Wednesday in the British medical journal "The Lancet." The findings, "Although the findings by Peschanski and colleagues are promising, the clinical usefulness of cell replacement therapy for Huntington's disease remains unclear," said Dr. Olo Lindvall, a neuroscience professor at Lund University in Sweden.

The findings are very preliminary because the transplants were tested on only five patients. Three improved, one showed initial improvement then declined and the fifth continued to deteriorate throughout the study, Peschanski said.

"The ability of the graft to maintain a stable condition over a long time will be essential for its therapeutic value," Lindvall said in a critique published by The Lancet.

In the study, the researchers used undeveloped brain tissue from aborted fetuses aged between 7 and 9 weeks. After tracking the patients for two years, the scientists injected the cells into first the right side of the brain, then into the left side a year later.

They all got drugs to suppress their immune system so that their bodies were less likely to reject the transplants.

One year after the second transplant, the patients were given a battery of psychiatric and other brain tests and the results were compared with those of 22 other Huntington's disease patients who had not received the transplants.

Brain scans showed increased activity in three of the five who had had the cell grafts. Other tests indicated speech and articulation improved and that evidence of dementia was less pronounced.

Meanwhile, all three were able to ride a bicycle, one played indoor games and took children to school, while another was able to mow his lawn and a third to swim and play the guitar.
Officials decide to drop Bethlehem Christmas plans

Associated Press

BETHLEHEM
Bethlehem’s city fathers have called off ambitious plans for Christmas festivities in the city this year. The decision was a result of the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians.

Following the announcement of the Palestinian Authority’s decision to call off Christmas festivities in Manger Square, Bethlehem’s city fathers have announced their own decision to cancel Christmas plans in the city.

"We have decided to cancel all Christmas festivities in Bethlehem," said Tony Marcos, a municipal spokesman. "The situation is not good, but we are praying for peace."

The decision to cancel Christmas plans comes as part of a broader trend of de-escalation in the region. Bethlehem, a city that has been the site of significant conflict in recent years, is seeing a decrease in tourist numbers as a result of the ongoing conflict.

"Bethlehem is becoming a ghost town," said one local businessman. "We are living day by day, so time should be dark and deserted this Christmas — without festive street lights, craft fairs and choirs in Manger Square."

In the past two months, seven Palestinians from the Bethlehem area have been killed in rock-throwing clashes and gun battles with Israeli soldiers. For most of that time, Israeli travel restrictions have kept tourists out of biblical Bethlehem and other Palestinian towns. These restrictions were tightened 10 days ago, to bar all traffic into and out of Palestinian towns.

"In view of the very bad situation we are living in, it doesn't make sense that we celebrate Christmas — with no time for merrymaking," said Marcos.

The Travel restrictions have battered Bethlehem’s economy, which depends heavily on tourism. "We have been calling for peace," he said. "It's very bad, the people here are unhappy."

The shops open for a few hours every day, some don't even open anymore," he said. "It's very sad, the people here are unhappy."

Tony Marcos municipal spokesman

Come to an informational meeting Tuesday December 5th at 6:00 in the Student Government Office.
THIS J ANUARY, K A THLENE M A rI MAX W EIGER T , who has been a fixture and inspiration at Notre Dame for many years through the Center for Social Concern and other avenues, leaves to become the Director for the Center for Social Concern at Georgetown University. I am sadden...
Will the real President-Elect please stand up?

Can you believe this mess? It's a week after Thanksgiving and well, we kind of have a new president but not really because Gore is suing everyone he sees including Mrs. Betty Friedheim of Saginaw, Michigan and her poodle, Tiger. We're almost into December and we're more sure of what bow the Fighting Irish are going to do than which bozo I get to laugh at for the next four years. For those of you who have been living in Cabo for the past month, I'll briefly summarize all the hoopla thus far.

It all started when all the networks got together and decided to ruin the election. First, they called Florida for Gore, giving Robert Rubin a sizeable lead and apparently causing all West Coast voters to stay home and play Yahtzee. Then, they all took Florida away from Gore, changing the whole dynamic of the election and causing Tim Russert to break his dry-erase board over his knees and weep openly. Dan Rather, as we all know, went completely insane. When all the pundits had exhausted the electoral college debate, Larry King had married and divorced six times and the networks had run out of ideas, the networks thought, "Hey, let's give the election to Bush and see what happens!"

We all had to watch Republicans mourn, that's what happened. And no one had a few minutes to put their ideas and theremaining GOP rave, complete with glow sticks and education vouchers, I went to bed, like many of us, thinking Bush had won. When I woke up, I discovered that in the course of the night, the networks had given the election to Gore. Bush again, Gore again and finally, to Carson Daly, after which declaring the race too close to call and the #1 video of the week "Country Grammar" by Nelly. In a sad development, Dan Rather announced that the next president of the United States was a tamale.

So here we are, three weeks later. After all the recounts, hand counting of voters, dog fights and shuttlecock racing, everyone is convinced that Al Gore has won. Leashette, like many of us, thinking Bush had won. When I woke up, I discovered that in the course of the night, the networks had given the election to Gore. Bush again, Gore again and finally, to Carson Daly, after which declaring the race too close to call and the #1 video of the week "Country Grammar" by Nelly. In a sad development, Dan Rather announced that the next president of the United States was a tamale.

The longer this process has gone on, the messier it has become, causing the true results to be, probably forever, a mystery. Ballots were thrown out. Floridian retirees are running loose in the streets, someone named Chad caused a load of trouble and in an ironic twist of fate, Bush bid several hundred Gore-Lieberman votes in Al Gore's own lockbox. Florida, previously known only as a producer of college football teams, now shares the title of least competent election handling with Oregon, which has yet to realize that there actually was an election. Meanwhile, you just know that Bob Dole is planning some sort of military coup to take over the White House and rename our nation, "Dole Land."

If I've learned anything from this election (besides the chad thing), I've learned that in an election this close, no matter who ends up president half the country is going to be upset and not too convinced of the results. We need a way to decide the presidency absolutely. Both sides have already proposed biased solutions, with the Democrats suggesting a spelling bee and the Republicans suggesting a freeway dance competition. Rejecting both of these options, I think the networks, of course, have decided that the best way to decide the election and make a whole lot of money, is to have Bush and Gore go on it on a three-hour late night television special called Survivor II: Palm Beach County. We would strand the candidates in a deserted retirement community, with only a few cats of food, some wine and a case of scotch. After a series of physical challenges, mind games and tribal dances, I predict that Jeff Probst will declare the winner and then in an ironic twist of fate, Bush bid several hundred Gore-Lieberman votes in Al Gore's own lockbox. Florida, previously known only as a producer of college football teams, now shares the title of least competent election handling with Oregon, which has yet to realize that there actually was an election. Meanwhile, you just know that Bob Dole is planning some sort of military coup to take over the White House and rename our nation, "Dole Land."

Amy Schill

Dazed and Amused

Refuting Rice's Column

As a philosopher I operate with a simpler set of intellectual resources than Law Professor Charles Rice brings to bear upon the moral teachings of the Catholic Church. I hope I am not disqualified to enter the local conversation about the catechetical teaching that 'homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.' This is a curious teaching, relying as it does on an antique, essentialist metaphysical biology with no supporting empirical evidence in contemporary biology. Its psychological foundations are even shakier. Neither homosexuality nor the performance of homosexual acts is a mental illness. Official Church teaching no longer pertains priority to the procreative functions of marital sexuality. Homosexual lovers may aspire to and practice chastity with the same ever fragile success but continuing fidelity as their heterosexual counterparts. Professor Rice assumes that all homosexuals are called to celibacy and sexual abstinence. He presents no relevant evidence in support of that assumption even though he surely is not unaware of the distinction of chastity and celibacy. It is good trial advocacy to make claims in one's opening remarks that put one's adversary at a serious disadvantage, and Professor Rice is an expert advocate, but conversations among equals at a University require a different protocol. Arguments which seem to have little real purpose but the stigmatization of others by their irrelevancies do not credit a Catholic university.

Edward Manier

philosophy professor

November 26, 2000

Keeping the pants on priests

I am writing in response to Maureen Smite's article on the ordination of women in order to give a more clear account of the Church's teaching on this subject.

In John Paul II's encyclical "Ordinatio Sacerdotum" (In residing priestly ordination to men: alone) he states, "In order that all doubt may be removed regarding a matter of great importance, a matter which pertains to the Church's immutable constitution, I hold, in virtue of my ministry of confirming the brethren I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitively held by all the Church's faithful." The Church is guided by the Holy Spirit and is founded by Christ on Peter, the first pope. As a result, we can and should follow this teaching with confidence.

Why does the Church teach this? First of all, Jesus chose only men as apostles and "Christ, in instituting the Eucharist, linked it in an explicit way to the priestly service of the Apostles." (Mulhers Digitation, No. 26) Also, "Christ's way of acting did not proceed from sociological or cultural motives of his time" and "he did not act out of human respect" (Ordinatio Sacerdotum, No. 2; Matthew 26:16). The Catechism states: "The Church recognizes herself to be bound by this choice made by the Lord Himself. For this reason, the ordination of women is not possible." (No. 1077) This is not a tradition like the Latin Mass but a firm teaching of the Church and the will of Christ. In addition, the priest is an "alter Christus" who "enacts the image of Christ in whole person." (Thomas Aquinas, Summa Theologica, III, 83, 1, 3) This includes the manhood of Christ.

This teaching does not portray a negative attitude towards women. If this were true, we must conclude that Jesus had a similar attitude since he called only men as apostles. This, of course, is far from the truth as the Samaritan woman at the well, Mary Magdalene, Jesus' mother and the many women who accompanied Jesus through his life show. Women have distinct roles in the Church which "remain absolutely necessary and irreplaceable," including religious life and motherhood (Ordinatio Sacerdotum, No. 3). These two vocations have been under attack in our times. Who will defend these? Motherhood, in fact, which is of extreme importance to the salvation of souls, is a unique role not shared with men. The Pope himself respects women greatly, just read his long encyclical "The Dignity and Vocation of Women" and you will know what I mean.

Carolyn Torres

Lewis Hall

November 29, 2000
The Grinch may have stolen Christmas, but Hollywood kidnapped Dr. Seuss. For the last several years, producers tried to wrestle "Grinch" rights from the author's widow, and director Ron Howard finally succeeded. He's made a respectable holiday kids' movie, but it breathes more with Hollywood's stamp than with someone who was dedicated to Seuss' wacky out universe.

Not that this should come as any surprise, but fans of the story must have wished for a little less Hollywood and a little more Seussian style. In the end, the filmmakers have probably done this classic the only way possible, and Jim Carrey's presence makes the whole film click.

The screenwriters have inverted the Grinch's background, making him a childhood runt who was shunned by all his schoolmates. Thus, Grinch has retreated from Whoville to his mountain cavern (which resembles Batman's, only not as slick). While most people spend time losing weight off their hips, the Grinch devotes his time losing weight off his heart. He wreaks havoc on Whoville because the hot men in town dealing with Seussian puerility. What are the holidays really about? Cindy Lou bravely invades the cold-hearted Grinch and finds that Christmas is about the people and not the presents.

Rick Baker may be the only makeup designer who earns a seven-figure salary, and his Grinch design proves he's worth the price. Even future Jim Carrey is smothered under make-up, his energy doesn't miss a beat. The green dude fits Carrey like a glove and the actor has more energy under a thick coating than most actors have with their regular skin.

As the Grinch, Carrey maneuvers around with a potbelly and long fingers that fray out like worn Q-tips. Watching Grinch slither his hands is like watching a man wearing Cindy Lou's clothes. Cindy Lou's hands are more Seussian style. In the end, the film makers have probably spent some kids wary of falling asleep. Howard realizes that "The Grinch" can't be all fun and games; he's got to have some real fright to complete his edge.

None of Carrey's stunts aren't for anyone over the age of 10, but the pit-sized characters keep his main theme in check. Taylor Momsen plays Cindy Lou with a wide-eyed curiosity. She always wants to help a Grinch wants her to cry.

Max is the Grinch's loyal dog and might be the one pet who smells better than his master. The tiny pet is in perfect balance with the energetic Carrey and he handles the grotesque of this crazy world with amazing calm. When Grinch gets too hyped up, a simple shout of "Max" puts everyone at ease.

"The Grinch Stole Christmas" is aimed at kids, but the story has enough strength to leave some of the older viewers a little teary-eyed. Who knows if the movie will ever hit TV and be squeezed between "It's a Wonderful Life" and "A Christmas Story." But movies come and go, so rapidly that it is the brief two hours that count.

"The Grinch" will never outlast its literary inspiration but, regardless buy some snowcaps and enjoy the holiday ride.

**Movie Review**

**Carrey's 'Grinch' is fun holiday fare**

By GUNDER KEHOE
Scene Movies Center

Jim Carrey, under pounds of makeup, stars in the small-heart-ed Grinch in "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas." It's a wonderful life story, one of the older viewers a little treary-eyed. Who knows if the movie will ever hit TV and be squeezed between "It's a Wonderful Life" and "A Christmas Story." But movies come and go, so rapidly that it is the brief two hours that count.

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By CASEY K. McCLUSKEY
Scene Movies Center

Are they or aren't they? That is the question that has long surrounded director Don Roos' newest film, "Bounce," because of its two leading actors. Everyone wants to know the real deal between Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck. Are they together or have they broken up? Because of all the rumors, "Bounce" has been a highly anticipated film. Although Affleck and Paltrow deny that they are in a relationship, there is still a lot of chemistry between the two.

Affleck plays Buddy Amadar, an advertising executive who wants to close big deals. On one business trip, Buddy gets delayed at the Chicago O'Hare Airport because of weather and relaxes in a bar with other passengers. Buddy meets Greg Janello (Tony Goldwyn, "Ghost") and learns all about getting married and having kids. While Buddy learns that he is on the last flight out and Greg's flight has been bumped, Buddy gives Greg his plane ticket so he can get home to his kids. That last flight is full of hate, however, and crashes, killing all of the passengers aboard. Buddy is filled with so much guilt for not being on that flight that he stops going to work, giving him more time to do the right thing.

Buddy hits rock bottom and decides he has to get back on track. To accomplish this he needs to make peace with himself about the crash. He decides to go check up on Greg's wife and kids to make sure they are okay.

When Buddy meets Greg's widowed wife, Abby (Paltrow), the audience is able to see the chemistry between these two immediately, although the characters do not. It's right away. It is because of this chemistry that "Bounce" is so good. There is real depth in the acting because of how comfortable these two are with each other. They challenge each other to be real and emotionally successful.

Affleck is very impressive and convincing in this role, proving that he can actually act, something he is not always able to do (he has not been this impassioned since "Dogma." It's hard to say if Paltrow is as convincing. She plays Buddy's assistant and is a recovering alcoholic. Although Buddy is his boss, Galecki's character is not afraid of him. He is a great foil to Buddy and forces him to deal with things instead of refusing to face them.

"Bounce" is successful because it does not get overly sentimental. It is very real and very believable. And although things seem a bit rushed (director Miramax's pacing is about 25 minutes), it still works very well.

**Movie Review**

**'Bounce' showcases its stars' romantic chemistry**

By ROBERT L. COHEN
Scene Movies Center

Hollywood pseudo-couple Gwyneth Paltrow and Ben Affleck star in "Bounce."
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**‘The 6th Day’:** another cloned action flick

By ADAM WEITLER

Arnold Schwarzenegger’s newest film, “The 6th Day,” is not his best to date, but it’s not his worst either. Let’s face it, we’re arguably looking at the world’s greatest action star, whose career has ranged from classic high mark action movies such as “Terminator 1 and 2” (soon to be 3), to the depths of crap-dom in “Last Action Hero” and “Jingle All the Way.”

But Ah-nold’s getting older and he’s tackling more intelligent subject matter (almost as intelligent as you can get from Schwarzenegger). His audience is either paying the price or reaping the benefits, depending on how you look at it.

In “The 6th Day,” Ah-nold tackles the tricky subject of human cloning. In the not-so-distant future, Adam Gibson (Schwarzenegger), a commercial pilot, is mistakenly cloned and then hunted down by a group of hit men sent by a ruthless business tycoon bent on erasing his mistake. The process of human cloning is illegal in this future society and existing as a clone is a capital crime. So both sides must race to correct the situation before society discovers it.

To say the least, the issue of human cloning is slightly thought provoking. The movie raises important questions: Do clones have souls? Are they dangerous? Should we be tampering with God’s work? Even the title of the movie refers to the Bible and how, on the sixth, God created man. In this futuristic society, they have already made it legal to clone pets. A company (humorously named Re-Pet) specializes in providing that service. The question is: Where do we draw the line in cloning?

The problem here is that the audience doesn’t want to think when it sees an action movie such as this. But they don’t have to think much either.

The story line spells out almost all answers you would need: Cloning is bad and the natural process of life is good.

Sure, we’re stuck with the dilemma of how cloning could provide us with medical benefits, but look, Ah-nold just shot someone and said something clever, what was I thinking about again? Never mind.

The movie owes us in explosions, special effects and lots of bright, shiny things while, at the same time, trying to inject feelings and social issues that never quite hit home.

One could assume Arnold is reaching the time of his life when he’s thinking his films should be more socially responsible, and it’s kind of sad.

Other than the Bkeeping plot, the movie has some unorthodox cinematography. The camera work is distracting, like most current action movies, “The 6th Day” tries to give itself a “Matrix”-like look, and whereas “The Matrix” treaded the fine line between flashy and visually incomprehensible, “The 6th Day” fails towards the latter. The special effects of “The 6th Day” are impressive, however, and director Roger Spottiswoode (“Tomorrow Never Dies”) handles them well.

The movie itself is not unlike Arnold’s previous endeavors. He stumble into trouble in a futuristic society and the bad guys hunt him down as he races to uncover the truth of what is happening to him (like in “Total Recall”). This movie doesn’t quite reach that level unfortunately, and while the special effects are better and Arnold’s acting ability has improved now (if he could just drop the accent). “The 6th Day” lacks passion for the characters and their struggles. To its credit, it’s an entertaining two hours. But wait for the video.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

Stylish and intriguing, ‘Unbreakable’ ends with a bang

By BILL FUSZ

**Style: Movie Critic**

This is a movie you have to see. Twice.

“Unbreakable,” M. Night Shyamalan’s follow-up to his blockbuster Oscar-nominated thriller, “The Sixth Sense,” is simply the best suspense movie you will see all year, and at least until “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” comes out, probably the single best film of the year. Don’t let anyone sell you otherwise.

As the previews so aptly show, Bruce Willis plays David Dunn, a stadium security guard in Philadelphia who is in a train accident that kills everyone aboard except himself. Not only is he alive, but he is remarkably unscathed. Upon hearing of the accident, a mysterious stranger and comic book movie fan, Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson, “Shaft”) contacts Dunn, seeking to understand how it is that this miracle of survival occurred. Price is especially interested since he is affiliated with a shadowy directly counter to the fortunes of Dunn. As Dunn and Price have always been directly related,怎么能解释呢？

The remainder of the movie focuses on their mutual search to understand what it is that made Dunn so fortunate. To give away more would betray the manner in which the trailer has concealed the prime intrigue of the movie. What Shyamalan accomplishes in the next hour and a half becomes the most fascinating and riveting piece of cinema of 2000. The movie is a true masterpiece, and it has gotten the most attention. All the time of his life when he’s thinking his films should be more socially responsible, and it’s kind of sad.

In “The Sixth Sense,” Shyamalan examines what it means to be a hero in the modern world, playing with the conventions of comic books and comic book stories along the way. “Superhero realism” may be the only way to describe it. The story line looks at what types of limitations a real superhero might have in the world today.

The direction and camerawork, which help add such depth to the film, truly establish Shyamalan as a top-rank director. Using a style that can be described as “film noir-esque,” Shyamalan pulls the audience into the movie and instills genuine suspense.

An early scene shows a married couple flirting guiltily with a fellow passenger on the doomed train. Shot from between two seats immediately in front of them, the scene implicates the viewer in Dunn’s guilt, as one feels like they are eavesdropping on a conversation they are not meant to hear.

Another subsequent scene has a doctor telling a just revived Dunn of the fate of the train. In the foreground, the audience sees a pool of blood slowly spread across the gauze covering the last passenger on the doomed train. This type of “Hitchcock-esque,” direction and camerawork will pull the audience into the film.

Using a style that can be described as “John Williams-style movements”, the score serves to create a last-ditch effort to halt the film’s crimes. The score challenges the audience to reconcile the music with the disturbing hyper-realism of the movie’s crime.

Villainy in this film has no grandeur. The author trying to take over the world, we are shown brat boys committing date rape and throwing bottles at pedestrians’ heads, all shot through what looks like an omnipresent, omniscient security camera. Jarring and slightly out of sync with the film’s material, the score serves to create a lasting uneasiness in keeping with the film’s theme.

As one might expect from veterans like Willis and Jackson, their performances are excellent. Willis especially impresses in showing again that he can leave his smirking action hero behind for the understated dramatic roles. Also excellent are Robin Wright-Penn (“Message in a Bottle”) and Spencer Treat Clark (“Gladiator”) as Dunn’s wife and son. Both provide solid, emotionally complex roles that only deepen the film’s impact.

But the film’s ending is what has gotten the most attention. All one can say is that it inspires dread and horror in the viewer, unlike any film in a long time. If that were all it did however, “Unbreakable” would simply be a good movie. What makes the film great is the way in which the ending rewrites the entire story for the audience. The focus and meaning of the film cannot help but be different when confronted with the ending, and the only true way to establish this is to see it again. Finding out just how much is different in the new light created by the finale is what makes “Unbreakable” a truly outstanding movie. The film is one of the few cinematic achievements in a relatively lackluster movie year.
Johnston.

Baron Davis froze Williams under the basket, bringing a sharp pass from Westhead and converted a bucket and a foul to give the Hornets a 71-62 lead with 8:34 left. After the Sixers missed 12 of 20 free throws in the first half, Davis converted a driving layup to give the Hornets a 90-79 lead with 24.9 seconds left.

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Maryland welcomes Friedgen

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Friedgen is the architect of a Georgia Tech attack that last year led the nation in total offense with a school-record 509 yards per game. Despite losing starting quarterback Joe Hamilton, the Yellow Jackets went 9-2 this season and will be playing in a bowl for the fourth consecutive year.

Friedgen expects similar success at Maryland. "I think the football experience should be fun, but fun to me is winning. Our goal is to be a Top 20 team, year in and year out," he said.

Maryland athletic director Debbie Yow contacted Friedgen's agent on the night she fired Vanderlinden. Over the next few days, several players asked her to pursue the coach whose offense rolled up 35 points against the Terrapins this month. "They said, 'Could you interview the guy from Georgia Tech, the one who c-a-n-o-f-f-e-s?'" Yow related, hammering home Friedgen's reputation as an anonymous hire.

Friedgen introduced the burly Friedgen as "the man who will return our program to national prominence." Friedgen had been offensive coordinator and quarterback coach the past three years under Coach Bobby Ross.

"I waited all my life for this opportunity and I'm not going to let anyone down," said Friedgen, who immediately resigned as offensive coordinator of Peach Bowl-bound Georgia Tech.

"I'm taking over today and I'm not looking back. Full speed ahead. It's hard for me to look back, but it's in my best interest. I feel bad for those young men, but they've got to understand that this is what I have to do." Friedgen

"The 53-year-old coach takes his fourth straight losing season.

Friedgen was out of town and not available for comment on Wednesday. He has said he will name his assistants as well as several recruits before Christmas.

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Alabama struggles to find head coach

Associated Press

Alabama is struggling to find a football coach with Tommy Bowden, Frank Beamer and Butch Davis passing on what was once one of the country's top jobs.

Athletic director Mal Moore is prepared to pay about $1 million a year but has had little success getting big-name coaches to interview for the job.

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Woods meets with Tour commissioner

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Tiger Woods seemed well on his way to resolving a dispute with PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem over marketing rights following a meeting Wednesday.

Woods, the No. 1 player in the world and largely responsible for an enormous boost to golf's popularity, stunned PGA Tour officials earlier this month when he said the tour was taking financial advantage of him with policies that controlled his rights.

He also said Finchem only talked to him when the commissioner wanted Woods to play in a particular tournament.

On Wednesday, Woods said "pretty much everything" had been resolved during a meeting with Finchem two days earlier in Los Angeles.

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Woods described the talks as "compromises on both sides," but was not specific since details are still being worked out. They discussed player marketing rights, commercial use of player images and the Internet.

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Woods first vented his frustrations to Golf World magazine in its Nov. 10 issue. Asked how serious the conflict was, Woods said, "Serious enough that if we don't make everyone aware of it now, it could escalate into a bigger situation.

Among his concerns are implied endorsements, where PGA Tour sponsors were able to use Woods' and other players' images in advertisements, rights fees, in which ABC Sports had to pay the tour $400,000 to televise Woods' exhibition match against David Duval last year. When Woods set up another made-for-TV match against Sergio Garcia this year, the fee was raised to $1.5 million.

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Purdue turnovers allow No. 21 Virginia to take victory

The ACC-Big Ten Challenge proved little challenge at all for No. 21 Virginia as the ball-hawking Cavaliers forced 23 turnovers and ran away from Purdue for a 98-79 victory.

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hawking Cavaliers forced 23 turnovers into 17 first-half turnovers in to 17 getting past halfcourt. Those Cavaliers won their first 11 games before splitting their final 20.

Virginia used to take a 50-42 lead with 10 minutes left. But Nicholas made four foul shots, Mike Mardesich made a nifty basket underneath and Tajh Holden's wide-open 3 with six minutes left gave Maryland a 51-50 lead and ensured an exciting finish.

The Badgers missed 15 of 32 shots in the first half, which included 15 ties. Forward Terrance Simmons scored 19 points, including four free throws in the final minute, to lead Minnesota to a 76-71 victory over Florida State in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

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Warner returned with better mechanics the snaps," Warner said. "I wasn't worried at all. Actually, it was less painful during practice, but team doctors say he shouldn't have gone 5-0 with him at the helm," middle linebacker London Fletcher said. "I know Kurt is the reigning league MVP and Super Bowl MVP, but it doesn't matter. If we continue to do the things we've done these last five games, we're going to lose.

Warner looked good, too, zipping passes all over the field. "He didn't skip a beat," coach Mike Martz said. "He looked just like he did before he got injured. It's pretty amazing."

In fact, Martz said Warner returned with better mechanics.

"The more you play, some things start to deteriorate," Martz said. "I think the time off has helped him. He's a little fresher and more compact; he's back to where he was in the beginning."

Warner said there's no reason why he can't pick up right where he left off.

"I especially think so after practicing today," he said. "If I can make all the throws today, and my reads were quick today, there's no reason to think they won't be the same way on Sunday."

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Wildcats preparing for Sooner showdown

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Oklahoma more than beat Kansas State.

With a 41-31 victory last month, the Sooners cast doubt on whether the Wildcats with their pillow-soft schedule even deserved a place among the college football elite.

Ben Leber, still perspiring, gave voice to what Kansas State fans everywhere must have been wishing on that chilly night in the Flint Hills.

"I hope we'll see them again this year in Kansas City," the senior linebacker said.

"Things might be different then.

And so the Wildcats have their wish. As Saturday night's Big 12 title game against No. 1 (0-1) Oklahoma loomed near, they were working hard to learn their plays, absorb the game plan and keep their feelings in check.

"If we come out and play with too much emotion we'll lose focus," Leber said.

There's obviously that burning desire to get revenge. But you have to take it as a game and keep it on the lines. We know what's at stake here.

Kansas State (10-2) was ranked No. 2 and hoping for a shot at the national championship when Josh Heupel and his eighth-ranked Sooners came to Manhattan and manhandled them.

The sting of the loss was even greater because it seemed to validate critics who had said for years that Kansas State was merely a pretender, building a reputation by routing an unending parade of pushovers.

Everyone knew, including the Wildcats, that Oklahoma was the first team of ability they'd met all year.

The last couple of weeks has been all about business," said quarterback Jonathan Beasley, who was plainly outplayed by Heupel in their first game.

"They beat us earlier in the year so we know what we need to do.

The Wildcats have taken a cue from defensive coordinator Phil Bennett.

"We decided to start after that loss," said defensive back Jon McGraw. "Coach Bennett has a saying that people in football remember November. So that's what we're going to try to do."
Masters Cup

Sampras slams Corretja after opening tourney with loss

By Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal

With his game looking much sharper, Pete Sampras bounced back Wednesday to beat Alex Corretja 7-4, 6-0 in the first round of the Masters Cup.

Sampras has won this season-ending tournament five times, a record he shares with Ivan Lendl.

After losing his opening match to Lleyton Hewitt 7-5, 6-0 on Tuesday, Sampras needed a victory against Corretja to maintain his chances of claiming the record for himself.

"Obviously I didn't have a good night's sleep, you're just tossing and turning. I was just kind of humiliated out there," Sampras said.

Against Corretja, Sampras looked like a champion again.

"I served and volleyed very well. I was just a different person, a different player," Sampras said.

Earlier, Yevgeny Kafelnikov rallied past Magnus Norman 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in his opening match in this $3.7 million tournament for the world's top eight players.

Marat Safin took another step toward wrapping up the No. 1 spot for the year by beating Hewitt 6-4, 6-4. Safin is now 2-0 toward wrapping up the No. 1 for the world's top eight players.

The eight players are divided into two groups, with the top two from each group advancing to the semifinals.

"If I won today, I think I'm going to clinch," Safin said. "I served and volleyed very well. I was just a different person, a different player."

"The problem was that I lost serve twice, but I was able to return the ball. I was just better than him."

Pete Sampras pounds a backhand against Alex Corretja. He defeated Corretja in straight sets to advance in the Masters Cup — a tournament he has won five times.

Sampras save one more break point in the 11th game of the second set. He finally broke Corretja to win the match with a forehand winner after a long rally from the baseline.

"I played crisp passing shot winners," Kafelnikov said.

"From a situation where I was down 4-1 in the second set, it was a real test to win the set," Corretja said.

"Right from the beginning, I felt like I was in total control of every single point," Kafelnikov said. "The problem was that I was missing a lot. I couldn't find the range on my ground strokes, especially on the forehand."

"I broke serve at love," Kafelnikov said. "I was very disappointed to lose the second set.

Sampras, the defending champion, never dropped his serve in the round-robin stage.
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American list in the nation, is still impressive. Through Wednesday, he ranked second in the nation in scoring with 28.0 points per game, with the leader being Okechi Egbe, who plays for Tennessee-Martin, not exactly a top 25 team.

The Irish still look to Murphy first for scoring, as evidenced by his 30 points against the Bearcats, but he has help this year.

The Irish know what to expect in Murphy games this year, and that includes an expectation of victory. When the second half began to wear on Saturday and Cincinnati was still clinging to Notre Dame's jerseys, the Irish shook them off by turning up the heat on defense, allowing the Bearcats just one offensive rebound in the second stanza. The Irish also made their free shots from the field and the free throw line to lock up the win.

"He just buckled down defensively," Graves said. "We really concentrated on defensive boards, and then we hit our shots. It's really backbreaking when somebody can hit their free throws.

Graves, sophomore guard Matt Graves, and transfer power forward Ryan Humphrey all average better than 14 points per game. Of course, it's easy to score when your team has scored more than 100 points twice and boasts the sixth-largest scoring margin in the nation.

All five starters, including senior point guard Martin Ingelsby, have demonstrated their sweet touches behind the arc. No. 11 Notre Dame leads the country in 3-point shooting at 54.2 percent, thanks in large part to a school-record performance against Loyola Nov. 22. "We have a lot of shooters on the team," Carroll said. "We usually have five guys on the court who can all shoot 3s."

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ning the ball translates into an assist to turnover ratio of 8.3, second-best in Division I. To think about how good that mark is, Dillet ranked third in the conference last year with a 1.96 ratio.

"We proved ourselves in one game," Carroll said. "We've still got a lot more games to prove ourselves in."

The bench is one unproven entity for the Irish.

Super sub Harold Swanagan got bumped from the starting lineup with the addition of Humphrey, but canalty fill in at the forward or center position. Besides Swanagan, however, none of the reserves have gotten significant playing time in the first few games.
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**NCAA Men's Basketball**

**Doherty fails first big test at Carolina**

- No. 2 Spartans defeat No. 6 Tar Heels 77-64 in ACC/Big Ten Challenge

**EAST LANSING, Mich.**

North Carolina faced a dilemma that will challenge Michigan State's opponents all season. Which of the Spartans do you try to stop?

It's a difficult question to answer as the Tar Heels found out.

The Spartans (No. 2 ESPN/USA Today; No. 3 AP) used a balanced attack to defeat No. 6 Tar Heels 77-64 Thursday at the Carrier Dome.

Michigan State (4-0) withstood a spirited rally by the Tar Heels to score the win.

**Jason Richardson led Michigan State (4-0) with 16 points, while Andre Hutson had 14 points and nine rebounds and Charlie Bell added 15 points.**

Four others scored six or more points and a fifth player, Mike Chappell, made a key 3-pointer midway through the second half.

Before the season began, Bell thought this team would be better defensively than the one that won last season's national championship.

**Now he is sure of it.**

"Last year, if you stopped Pete, we could be in trouble," said Bell, referring to Morris Peterson, who is playing for the Toronto Raptors. "Now, we just have so many weapons. If you try to stop one guy or one part of our game, you're going to be out of luck because so many guys can score."

Five players scored the first five baskets and the balanced scoring didn't stop there.

"We got a lot of play out of a lot of people," Michigan State coach Matt Doherty said. "We had moments where we looked real good and moments when we looked kind of bad.

When North Carolina extended its zone defense, Michigan State scored inside. When it sagged its defense, the Spartans would find an open player on the perimeter.

"It's tough to really focus in and say what you are going to take away," North Carolina coach Matt Doherty said. "They run so many sets. Against a zone, most teams don't have as many zone offenses as they do man offenses. Coach Izzo must have about 50 set plays."

**Kris Lang prevented North Carolina from being routed by scoring a career-high 22 points on 11-16 shooting.**

"He really showed a lot, he was a man down there," Doherty said. "I expect that Kris Lang is a good player who can put up 20 points and 10 rebounds every night."

Michigan State extended the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games and won its 32nd straight game, second only to Utah's 54 in a row at home.

The Spartans went on a 14-2 run late in the first half and never relinquished the momentum. They led by 13 at halftime and the Tar Heels were not able to slice the deficit to less than seven in the second half.

**Dear Knight**

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Bob Knight says he hasn't changed much since he was fired by Indiana University.

He does, however, miss coaching and would love to return to the bench someday.

"That's what I've always done," Knight said. "This is the first time since the fall of 1962 that I haven't had a basketball team.

"Coaching, teaching, is a daily challenge, and I miss that," Knight told Indianapolis television station WISH in a report broadcast Wednesday.

"I want to have an opportunity to do it, but I want to have an opportunity to do it in the same kind of atmosphere that existed at Indiana."

Knight described that atmosphere as one where people understood and cooperated with one another.

Knight was fired in September after 29 years at IU for violating a zero-tolerance policy established by the school.

"I'm not going to get in all that, but the last five or six years has been a totally different atmosphere than I experienced through the first 24 years I was there," he said.

Knight believes he can find that type of environment again, although he declined to say where he might go. He did say he would prefer to coach at a college again.

"I don't think it's a tough fit to find a situation where people want good academics, they want good basketball, they want a situation with basketball where they know there aren't going to be any problems with the NCAA," he said.

Although Knight felt his firing from Indiana hadn't changed him, he did say, "I think anytime you come through a critical situation, you're a little smarter, a little wiser."
Matha continued from page 28
said. "Athletics is amazing. It
has opened so many doors.
And student government, be-
cause of the great people
I've met. I've learned they are
there for me and they will get
me through anything. The
supernior board is wonderful.
They make being class presi-
dent very easy."

Still, Matha said that it is
hard to leave every thing
behind when she steps
on the court and has to con-
centrate totally on the
game.

"It's hard to completely
concentrate on one
thing," Matha
said. "I have a
tough time clearing my mind
totally before entering the
gym. It is something I'm working
on."

Smith and Matha's
high school coach, Jim Sarver,
doesn't agree completely with Matha's
assessment of herself.

"She was a tenacious play-
er," Sarver said. "She very seldom
took a moment off while she
played. She didn't do any
thing halfway."

Under Sarver's direction at
Dixon High School, in Matha's
hometown of Dixon, Illinois,
Matha was named Player of the
Year in the Sauk Valley area,
and was a member of the All-
State Third Team in Illinois.

"Kristen often is her
own worst critic," Sarver said.
"I think it is something she's
become more aware of. But the
intensity she has about some
things improves her skill on the
court, which I've told her. She
was player of the year in the
area because of her ability to
do things that other girls
couldn't do."

While Matha hasn't played
under Smith for long — this
is Smith's first year at the bench
for the Belles — she also sees a
different Matha.

"Her decisive play and her
hustle lead everybody by
example and get us going," Smith said. "She gave 100 per-
cent after she committed to
basketball."

Matha was MIAA Player of
the Week this week, after scor-
ing 63 points and tallying 31
rebounds in three games.
During the Turkey Shoot clas-
sic against Marietta, Matha tall-
ed 23 points and 19
rebounds for 22 of
33 field goals, 19 of 27 free
throws and making seven
assists and six blocked shots.
She holds the top two posi-
tions in the MIAA Leaders list
for rebounds in a game, after
Marietta. In the first tourna-
mament of the year tying 18
against Johnson and Wales.
She is ranked third overall
in scoring in the MIAA, with 84
points in five games, averaging
16.8 points per game. Matha
also holds third place in overall
field goal shooting, making 27
of 44 attempts. She is second in
rebounds, averaging 11 per
game, and fourth in
blocked
shots, with 1.2
per
game.

"She wants to be the
best for every thing," team
captain Annie Blair said. "I look
up to her and I'm older than
her. She is really positive and a
hard worker. It's motivation for
me. She makes me work hard-
er."

Matha has, above all else, set
an example for the team. Last
year, she struggled to
adjust to the
college basketball
scene. She was
tied for eighth in the
MIAA final
standings for
steals, aver-
aging 1.7 per
game. A far
cry from the
Matha of this
year who is
dominating the
charts.

"There are two
things that
Matha has
improved," senior
captain Julie
Norman said of
her
team-
mate.

"No. 1 is her
confidence. Last
year she was
afraid to take
shots. This
year she has
turned her
play around.
She has a
great shot and
she is a strong
player who goes
100 percent
all of the
time. She
muscles her way around out
there, helping her to get points
on the board. Matha is a leader
by example."

Both Norman and Blair agree
on the second aspect of
Matha's sudden resurgence as a
player.

"Her work has paid off
from the summer," Blair said.
"She's been conditioning."

"Everybody stepped up their
play, but you can tell that
Matha worked really hard in
the off-season," Norman said.
"She's intense. Every game she
comes and plays really hard.
She has a strong desire to win
and she plays with her heart.
"

As a forward, Matha works
constantly with Blair on the
court.

"I'm the other post," Blair said.
"It's exciting to work with
[Matha]. I push her and she
pushes me. It is nice to have
that kind of teamwork on the
court."

Teamwork is the name of the
game this year for the Belles,
and it is always on Matha's
mind.

"We've always been the
underdog," Matha said. "No
one believes in us but Saint
Mary's. We are going to prove
to a lot of people wrong this
year."

FOOTBALL

Rogers will stay as
defensive coordinator,
passes on Rutgers

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Kevin Rogers has withdrawn his name from consideration for the vacant head football coaching position at Rutgers University.

Rogers met with Rutgers athletic director Bob Mulcahy following Notre Dame's Nov. 18 win at Rutgers.

"I called Bob today and took my name out of the running," he said. "I'm happy at Notre Dame. I think we've got something great going and I'm really looking forward to the future."

The 2000 season marked Rogers second with the Irish. In '99 his offense set single-season records for passing yards and pass completions. In 2000, the Irish ranked 14th nationally in rushing (213.5 yards per game) and 17th in passing efficiency.

Freshman quarterback Matt LeVechio shattered the Notre Dame season mark for interception avoidance, with only one interception in 125 attempts, and would have ranked seventh in passing efficiency individually had he played in enough games.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2000
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Billy Bob, Mandy Patinkin, Dick Clark, Ben Stiller, June Pointer, David Mamet.

Happy Birthday: Pick out your target and make a beeline toward your goal. You can get ahead if you truly believe in what you are trying to accomplish. Although you will have no trouble persevering, you may not be as fun-loving as usual. Make an effort to have some good times with loved ones this year. Your friends will appreciate your efforts to do things together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden reversals of fortune will occur if you have been delving into risky financial ventures. You may want to leave your credit cards at home and keep your cash in the bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to have disagreements with your partner if financial abuse has left you in a tight spot. You may have too much on other people’s minds. Your own job will be questionable this year. You can get along with others if you don’t let anger cloud your vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can be too emotional about situations at work. Try to keep your new out of other people’s business. You can be made to work harder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be too emotional about situations at work. Try to keep your new out of other people’s business. You can be made to work harder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Double-check those bills that have been sitting on your desk. You may be in trouble if you haven’t kept them up to date. Make arrangements for payments that won’t break your budget.

Birthday Baby: You have an insatiable appetite when it comes to getting things done. You are eager to be involved in projects that will benefit others. You are always thinking of ways to make improvements.

(need advice? Check out Eugenia’s Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialas.com, astropro.com.)

EUGENIA LAST

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54 IPA abbrs.
55 Groundbreaker?

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All-out effort earns recognition

Matha dedicated to basketball, student government, academics in busy schedule

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

She's one of the most visible faces on Saint Mary's campus. On the basketball court, in student government meetings, or in the classroom, Kristen Matha gives it her all. "Every time she steps out on the court, she goes all out," head basketball coach Suzanne Smith said. "You can see that after two minutes. Ever since she decided to commit to basketball I have seen her give 100 percent to basketball. I don't think she gives less to anything she does."

This year on the basketball court Matha has made a difference in the Seminoles' play. After finishing a lackluster 1999 season with a 4-22 record, the basketball team is now 3-2 overall. Just two weeks into this season, the Belles are making their mark in the MIAA, with Matha leading the team. She was named the MVP at this past weekend's Turkey Shoot Classic.

"They don't give the MVP to the best player on the losing team," Matha said. "It's got to be a team effort. It's not a individual award."

"Everytime she steps out on the court, she goes all out."

Suzanne Smith
head basketball coach

Despite the rest of the team's skill, Matha has become a driving force behind the Belles. But life wasn't always so rosy for Matha. After playing volleyball and basketball her freshman year, Matha came into her second year at Saint Mary's unsure about her athletic future. "I played three sports in high school and I was the president of my Key Club," Matha said. "In high school, you have the opportunity to be well-rounded. It helped me prepare for college but they are two different worlds."

Matha, who was elected sophomore class president at the end of her freshman year, elected not to come out for volleyball. And near the beginning of the basketball season, she wasn't even sure if she still wanted to play. But she eventually decided that she could do both student government and athletics justice and came out for the team a second year."I made the right decision," Matha said with a smile. "That day was a reality check — how much basketball meant to me."

"It makes one wonder how she balances everything."

"At times it's overwhelming," she said. Kristen Matha, left, defends against a fellow Belle in practice. Matha has proved invaluable to the Saint Mary's basketball team and student government.

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Pac-10 threats are empty

OK, bad news everybody: the Bowl Championship Series is in trouble. All the controversy surrounding the selection process could mean that the BCS will not exist past 2006.

No, I am not talking about Florida State being ranked higher than Miami — a team that beat the Seminoles in the regular season. I am talking about a much more pressing concern.

The Pac-10 may not re-sign the BCS contract after it expires in 2006. Yes, the Pac-10, the conference that sent 8-3 Stanford to the Rose Bowl last year is upset with the BCS system.

In a Los Angeles Times article Wednesday, Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said that if Oregon State were not chosen for the Fiesta Bowl, he would consider withdrawing the Pac-10 from the BCS.

"The Pac-10 may be better off going back to the Rose Bowl and forgetting the rest," Hansen said to the Los Angeles Times. "I wouldn't want to continually subject our teams to the anticipation of being selected and fairly considered when it just doesn't happen."

Hansen almost has a legitimate complaint this year. The Pac-10 has somehow managed to place three teams in the top 10 of the BCS.

Washington is ranked fourth and headed to the Rose Bowl as the Pac-10 champion. Oregon State is ranked sixth at 10-1 while Oregon is 10th with a 9-2 record.

Hansen is angry that Oregon State does not deserve a BCS bid despite being one of seven Div. 1-A teams with a 10-1 record. But look a little closer and you will see that Oregon State beat a couple of cupcakes, a few Twinkies and a cream puff this year.

There are three reasons why Oregon State does not deserve a BCS bid this year: 6-5 Eastern Washington, 3-8 San Diego State and 6-7 New Mexico.

Those were the three non-rankings that sent 8-3 Stanford to the Rose Bowl last year is upset with the BCS system.

The biggest shift in the off-season, besides hiring the calmer Brey as head coach, has been the supporting cast turning into veterans.

"We're a year wiser and a year better," junior guard/small forward David Graves said after Saturday's 69-51 win over Cincinnati.

"Everyone's really bought into what Coach Brey brought to the table. We've had input, too, and all the pressure situations we were in last year have paid off."

Murphy, a 6-foot-11 player on every preseason All-American list, was the one mainsail, but the rest of the lineup, while solid, was too inexperienced to bring its best game every night.