

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Financial troubles close campus computer store

By ALEX PELTZER
Staff Reporter

University officials are currently looking to restore the campus computer shop, which was left vacant by the financially crippled General Microcomputer company last week.

General Micro filed for bankruptcy under chapter 11 last week, said Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs. As a result, the computer equipment and service shop in the basement of LaFortune has remained closed since Dec. 2.

General Micro officials were not available to explain their financial difficulties. Numerous phone calls to the corporate headquarters in South Bend went unanswered.

But the bankruptcy of General Micro means more to the University than the loss of an on-campus store, Mason said. He said the campus branch resulted from an agreement known as the Apple Consortium. Under this agreement, Notre Dame faculty and students could buy Apple computer equipment at a discount as long as the University provided a systems support center. Notre Dame contracted General Micro for this service.

Mason, however, said he believed General Micro's problems should not hurt the University.

"The problem now is where do we get someone to take up the service agreement," Mason said.

The University can either find a different firm to replace the troubled company or, if General Micro can restore its financial stability, have the company return, he said. In any case, Mason said he hoped to have the store reopened by next semester.

"We are meeting with Apple to decide what to do about student services in the interim," Mason said. The meeting took place yesterday, but no word was available as to its outcome. Mason said he thought there would be no loss to students but perhaps an inconvenience until the store reopens.

The Computing Center is continuing to provide technical support as usual, and is standing by to see what role it may play in resolving the current Consortium situation, according to Kelly Havens, Asst. Director for User Services at the Computing Center.

Students still can purchase computer disks at the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Renovations continue on research facilities

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

One of the more exciting events taking place at Saint Mary's is the construction of a \$6 million addition to the science building, according to Richard Pilger, chairman of the chemistry and physics building committee.

The enlarged facility will contain more chemistry and physics laboratories, an electronics laboratory, increased computer facilities, an animal-behavior room and extensive research facilities for faculty and students, Pilger said.

"The need for space has been here a long, long while," he said.

The enlarged facility is slated to open August 1, 1986, Pilger said.

The first biology and chemistry facilities at the College, used between 1904 and 1955, were located in Holy Cross Hall, Pilger said. Since then, enrollment at Saint Mary's has

more than doubled, necessitating a move to the present science facility, he said.

"The old facilities weren't poor, they just weren't big enough," said Pilger.

Several changes had been made in the past which demonstrated too that more space was needed, he said.

An apartment became a physics laboratory, a janitor's closet was changed into a faculty office and another closet became a faculty work and computer room, Pilger said.

An organic materials laboratory will be a featured addition, according to Pilger. In the past, hazardous materials were used or stored by students or faculty without their knowledge, he said. This expanded facility will consist of 20 work stations surrounding a glassed-in instrument room which will reduce

See FACILITIES, page 4



Merry marionettes

Shenanigans. Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, got into the holiday spirit in performing its Christmas concert last night in Washington Hall.

Congress: Balanced budget or bust

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators ratified landmark legislation designed to force a balanced budget by 1991, and the Senate cleared a \$490 billion omnibus spending bill, as a rambunctious Congress struggled yesterday to break a legislative log jam and go home for the holidays.

A third key measure - President Reagan's cherished proposal for tax overhaul - hung in the balance in the House, with a showdown set for later in the week.

Reagan swiftly hailed the blueprint for a balanced budget, appended to a measure that would raise the national debt limit above \$2 trillion. "I strongly support this measure and urge Congress to act quickly and make this the law of the land," he said in a statement issued at the White House.

The legislation, the product of weeks of negotiations between House and Senate leaders, was expected to win final congressional approval swiftly, since the increase in the debt limit is needed by tomorrow to permit continued government borrowing.

Senate leaders made good on their bid to complete work on the omnibus spending bill by early evening after conservatives failed in a bid to include \$50 million in aid for rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola.

The measure is needed to replace an interim stopgap spending bill by midnight tomorrow and negotiations were set for the morning to reconcile the Senate bill with a House-passed measure.

Lawmakers rushed through the last few amendments to permit them to attend a formal Christmas party at the White House.

As for the Democratic-drafted tax bill - reluctantly endorsed by Reagan as a "first step" toward genuine overhaul - Democrats and even some Republican critics said the measure would likely survive a showdown vote in the House later in the week.

With Congress nursing faint hopes of wrapping up its 1985 business by the end of the week, the day began with a White House meeting in which Reagan urged legislative leaders to complete work on the five-year deficit-reduction plan and the spending bill and advance the tax measure to the Senate.

"He told us to finish our work," Dole said. "Everybody was friendly. Somebody wished him a Merry Christmas. And he sort of hinted he'd be glad when we were gone."

Despite the evident good cheer around the polished mahogany table in the White House Cabinet Room, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said "nothing" was agreed upon. And House Republican leaders continued to rebel against Reagan's call to vote for the Democratic tax overhaul bill later this week as a "first step" that can be substantially revised next year in the GOP-controlled Senate.

"While this proposal is welcome, I am concerned that in the extreme it could have adverse effects on maintaining adequate levels of defense spending," Reagan said in his statement. "We have no higher priority than maintaining a strong national defense. To that end, I am committed to and will propose budgets that meet this requirement. I look forward to working with Congress to implement our previous agreements on defense spending levels."

The blueprint for a balanced budget is attached to the bill that would raise the debt limit.

Physicians receive Peace Prize amid human rights protests

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway - Two physicians - one American, the other Soviet - who helped found a doctors' anti-war group received this year's Nobel Peace Prize yesterday as human rights demonstrators protested in the icy streets outside.

American cardiologist Bernard Lown and Yevgeny Chazov, a Soviet deputy health minister and a fellow heart specialist, accepted the award as co-founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Dr. James Muller, a 1965 Notre Dame graduate and one of the co-founders of the IPPNW, also was to attend the ceremony, he said in an interview Dec. 4 before a lecture at the University.

The group claims more than 135,000 members in 41 countries.

The demonstrators were protesting against Chazov's presence because he participated in a 1973 political attack on Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, who in 1975 won the Nobel Peace Prize himself.

Chazov became the second Soviet citizen, after Sakharov, to receive the award.

"We are not indifferent to other human rights and hard-won civil liberties," Lown told an audience of more than 600 dignitaries, including Norwegian King Olav V, inside Oslo University Hall.

"But first we must be able to bequeath to our children the most fundamental of all rights, which preconditions all others, the right to survive," the Harvard University professor said.

Lown and Chazov were called together to the gilded rostrum to receive the gold medal and diploma, which carries a \$225,000 award which will go to their organization.

"Our aspirations are pure," said Chazov, the target of many protests, after noting that the five years of the antiwar group's existence "were not all roses."

Reading his speech in English, Chazov did not touch on the issue of human rights.

Outside the hall, one of the protest banners said: "Chazov, use

your power - free Sakharov." "Find better friends, Dr. Lown," read another demonstrator's sign.

The Oslo ceremony was the first event in Scandinavia's annual Dec. 10 round of Nobel Prize presentations.

In a gala white-tie ceremony in Stockholm in neighboring Sweden later yesterday five Americans, a West German and a Frenchman received Nobel Prizes in medicine, chemistry, economics, physics and literature.

Nobel winners are usually chosen in October and the awards are presented on Dec. 10.

In Brief

Hall Presidents' Council presented Fisher Hall with the Sowder Award for the month of Nov./Dec. at last night's meeting according to Kevin Howard, HPC chairman. The honor is given for hall spirit and best social, liturgical and athletic activities for the month, he said. Howard also said Bruce Lohman, who was not present at the meeting, sent a note Saturday informing the HPC that an "incredible response" had been received from students regarding the parieters survey, he said. As of yet, however, no assistant rectors or rectors have responded although all have received surveys, Howard said. In other business, Vince Willis discussed the "Battle of the Bands," a Feb. 14 event planned to kick off of the MS campaign, he said. Students will be able to vote on which of three or four student bands they feel is best, according to Howard. - *The Observer*

Renovation of dorm chapels will be coordinated by a new committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff at Saint Mary's. The committee, chaired by Director of Campus Ministry Mary Feeley, had an organizational meeting last week to discuss the renovations. After ideas have been developed, the committee will consult architects, artists and liturgists on input. Construction will begin with the Regina chapel, which is owned by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Renovations of other chapels in Holy Cross and LeMans halls will begin with the completion of Regina. - *The Observer*

A conservative student newspaper, the Washington Spectator, at the University of Washington, is under attack from the Right. The Spectator's editors have announced that they plan to join the efforts of Accuracy in Academia in "exposing" professors with "leftist bias." A student government member, who is also a member of the College Republicans, said the newspaper's "morally rancid McCarthyesque witch-hunt" threatens academic freedom and has proposed that the student government deny the paper office space in the student union building. - *The Observer*

China's traditional sexual morals are too strict and suppress human nature, according to three-quarters of university students questioned in a weekly journal survey Monday. The official English-language Peking Review said that only 25 percent of students surveyed felt it was immoral for engaged couples to live together. Twenty percent said it was understandable for some married people to have lovers, although 50 percent agreed that adultery was immoral, the report said. Sixty-two percent felt a woman's virginity was sacred and should be retained until marriage. The survey was taken to find out if students were being influenced by Western "sexual liberation," the weekly said. Details of the number of students surveyed and the margin of error were not provided. - *AP*

National Zoo officials are heartened by a new sign of impending motherhood from giant panda Ling-Ling - she's beginning to build a nest - "but she's also running out of time," zoo spokeswoman Margie Gibson said Monday. Zoo officials figure that the 15-year-old panda will give birth by Dec. 17 or not at all this year, because that is the end of the gestation period which started when she mated with Hsing-Hsing in July. "She brings the bamboo we give her for food into her den," spokeswoman Kay Taub said of Ling-Ling. "She's not showing much appetite, but she puts it in place like a bed." The female panda conceived twice before, but each time the cub died. - *AP*

Of Interest

Charles Dickens as portrayed by Dr. Bert Hornbach, will read from "A Christmas Carol" and other selected readings in the Library auditorium tonight at 8. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Admission is free. - *The Observer*

Right to Life of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's will meet tonight at 9 in the multi-purpose room of the Center for Social Concerns to discuss plans for the spring semester. Following the meeting, the PBS documentary "Abortion Clinic" will be viewed. - *The Observer*

Weather

Let it snow. Precipitation today with a 60 percent chance of light rain or snow. High around 35. An 80 percent chance of rain or snow tonight. Low around 30. A 40 percent chance of light snow tomorrow. High in the low 30s. - *AP*



The Observer

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Photographer.....Pete Laches
Mary Sharon White

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Feeling of Christmas remains even though I'm a grown-up

When I was a little kid, my whole family would go to midnight Mass on Christmas eve. When we returned, we always discovered that Santa Claus had come while we were out.

I remember one time when we got back from Mass and there were thousands and thousands of boxes (it seemed) in the living room. There were three or four that were bigger than I was at the time (I was six, I discovered by having Mom check her records), and they were all for me. We're talking major-league excitement, here. I stayed up almost forever - at least until 2 a.m.

I slept off my hangover, if you want to call it that, most of Christmas day. That night, my parents allowed me to stay up way past my bedtime to play with my toys, the most notable of which was a parking garage by Fisher-Price for the little characters that I referred to throughout my childhood as "peoples."

Even at that tender age, I sensed that I was participating in some sort of romantic scene: sitting on the carpet in my pajamas in front of the fire playing with Dad while Mom sat in her chair (was it a rocking chair? I don't remember) smiling at us. Christmas in those days conjured up more thoughts of Santa Claus than of Christ, but I knew it was a special time.

I was nine years old (Mom's records show) when, for the first time, I didn't get any toys for Christmas. I, like my older brother and sisters, got clothes and books from "Santa Claus," who came whenever Mom felt like wrapping presents, not in any mysterious way while the whole family was out. I knew I had made a large step in the direction of becoming a grown-up.

Nine years later, as a college freshman, I hardly could claim that I was not then even more of a grown-up than I was at age nine. But going home for Christmas brought to mind thoughts of good food and a comfortable bed much more than any thoughts about Christ.

Not that I don't know what Christmas is all about. But it's just so hard to keep its real meaning in mind.

One time when I did find myself reflecting on the origin of Christmas was during the Christmas Mass in my hall. It was my first Notre Dame Christmas. I had only one semester under my belt, and I took time out to think about Christmas without associating it with my coming trip home.

Christmas, I realized, was right there in the hall chapel, crammed with people. It must have been about 10 days before the actual day, but it felt very special. I

Phil
Wolf

Copy Chief



felt very close to all of those people - some whom I knew well, others whom I didn't know very well. We all shared the desire to come together to celebrate Christmas in the best way possible: around the altar.

It's hard to describe the feeling that I had as I sat there on the floor of the chapel. I was as happy as I had been years before on the floor by the fireplace at home. If you've ever felt that way, then you know what I mean. It's sort of like the warm feeling inside from drinking hot chocolate.

Later that evening, I sat alone in my room, worrying about my finals and feeling a little bit guilty. I wanted somehow to live "the true meaning of Christmas" as I had felt it during Mass, but I didn't know how. Without preaching to my friends, I wanted to be able to show people that I really understood what it is all about. I had not reduced Christmas to a commercial, secular event, as some people claim we all do.

Still, I watched the Grinch steal Christmas at least three times this year. And every time it came, despite his efforts, I cheered for Linus.

when he saved Charlie Brown's tree for yet another year. I know I was not alone on this campus watching the classics of the season. They have come to mean Christmas for almost all of us over the years.

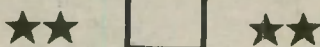
When I go home for the holiday next week, I know I will be looking forward to that warm bed at home more than anything else. But I also know that as the awaited day grows closer, I will be thinking about the good old days; I will be thinking about that little kid by the fireplace. I also probably will have a few moments feeling like I did in my hall chapel freshman year. There will be loving parents (oh, how I realize that as the years go by), old friends, television classics and good food.

There will be no toys under the tree with my name on them. But I guess I'm grown up enough now that I will be satisfied with that warm feeling inside. That is what Christmas really is to me.



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Doctors call for ban on all tobacco advertising

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called yesterday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

After passing the anti-advertising resolution, the association's policymaking House of Delegates also voted to press for a 21-year minimum age for buying tobacco products; for a ban on vending machine cigarette sales; and for required health warning labels on smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Association officials acknowledged it would be difficult to get such proposals through Congress, especially in light of objections already raised concerning possible violation of free-speech rights.

But doctors contended in debate that tobacco and lung cancer are clearly linked, that tobacco advertising encourages Americans to use tobacco products and that the medical profession has a duty to try to do something about it.

"We expect a challenge; we're willing to fight it," said AMA general counsel Kirk Johnson at a post-vote news conference.

Dr. Ronald Davis of Atlanta, a member of the association's board of trustees, said introduction of legislation - perhaps by next spring - would have to be followed by efforts to build support "in the years to come."

Asked for comment one day earlier, Anne Browder, of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the in-

dustry, said that a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech and that such bans in other nations haven't worked anyway.

Only one doctor, D.E. Ward of Lumberton in tobacco-rich North Carolina, spoke in opposition to the proposal.

He said his state's delegation considered the action "inappropriate for the House of Delegates which in the past has championed constitutional freedoms." And he argued that manufacturers should be allowed to advertise legally produced tobacco products.

"We believe strongly in the First Amendment" to the Constitution, lawyer Johnson said later. However, he added, "there is nothing to the assertion" that advertising must be allowed for legally produced products.

As for production legality, Dr. Robert McAfee, the South Portland, Maine, physician who presented the anti-advertising proposal, said that was "a very good question" that might be addressed "in the very near future."

Other doctors, however, said they did not foresee the association recommending an outright ban on smoking.

Attempts to persuade publishers to voluntarily stop advertising have had only modest success, the proposal said, estimating that U.S. cigarette advertisers spend \$2 billion a year on ads.



All in the cards

Melinda Reese-Antsaklis, right, looks for a sale as Janee Clark, left, browses through cards being sold at the Unicef Christmas Card Sale yesterday. Cards will remain on sale through Friday on the Memorial Library concourse.

The Observer/Mary Sharon White

Debt drives farmer to killing spree

Associated Press

HILLS, Iowa - Minutes before a farmer killed his banker, he was told his account was overdrawn and that he would need to see a bank officer before he could cash a check, authorities said yesterday.

Dale Burr, who went on a shooting rampage Monday, killing his wife, another farmer and the banker before taking his own life, had been despondent in the past few weeks about his tremendous debt and lacked the money to buy groceries, said his brother-in-law, Keith Forbes.

Burr, 63, did not often talk about problems but poured out his story to relatives on Nov. 30, said the brother-in-law, Keith Forbes.

"He had mortgaged the farm pretty heavily, apparently to keep the farming operation going," said Forbes, also a farmer in the Lone Tree area.

Burr, who farmed approximately 560 acres with his son, John, owed hundreds of thousands of dollars and was afraid Hills Bank and Trust Co. would foreclose on his mortgage, selling his machinery and livestock, Forbes said.

"That was what was bothering him. He told me he didn't have enough money to buy groceries," Forbes said.

Charles Gay, chairman of Hills Bank and Trust Co., denied the bank planned to foreclose on Burr, a lifelong farmer.

Records in the Johnson County recorder's office show that the Burrs owed the Hills bank almost \$426,000.

On Monday morning, Burr killed his 64-year-old wife, Emily, with a single shotgun blast to the chest and left a note expressing "financial distress," said Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Burr then drove to the Hills bank,

where he tried to cash a check but was told his account was overdrawn. He walked out but came back five to 10 minutes later with a 12-gauge shotgun concealed under his heavy overalls, Hughes said.

Burr entered the office of bank president John Hughes and fired a single blast at his head, said Sheriff Hughes, brother of the slain bank official.

Minutes later, Burr gunned down farmer Richard Goody, 38, on Goody's farm in rural Hills, Hughes said.

After he was stopped in his pickup truck by a deputy sheriff, Burr shot himself in the chest.

"If you only knew him, you would have never believed it. He was very easy going," Forbes said.

Friends and neighbors said the Burrs were never very outgoing and in recent years spent more and more of their time by themselves on the farm.

'Suicide' by blows to head investigated

Associated Press

LOWELL, Ind. - State police have begun investigating the case of a Hobart man whose death from 32 hammer blows to the head has stirred a controversy among local law enforcement officials, authorities said yesterday.

James Cooley, 52, was found dead in his basement darkroom after receiving 32 hammer blows to the head in April. Hobart police and Lake County Coroner Daniel Thomas have been at odds ever since about the cause of death.

Hobart Police Chief Lawrence Juzwicky has said Cooley committed suicide, and Hobart police have closed their investigation. Thomas has insisted the death was a homicide.

State Police Det. Arland Boyd has been assigned to the case, and Thomas said he has turned over all documents and photos to the state police. Thomas, who asked the state police to enter the case, has also asked Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford to investigate the case.

"I don't expect to hear anything from the state police before the beginning of the year," Thomas said yesterday.

Juzwicky has cited the opinion of a blood splatter expert who reviewed the photos of the darkroom and said Cooley must have committed suicide because there was no interruption of the splatters where a killer could have been standing.

He said the case remained classified as a suicide, and is "suspended," meaning Hobart police are doing no further investigation.

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Three blacks killed in South Africa; deal to release Mandela rumored

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police reported three more black deaths yesterday in violence against white-minority rule that has raged through this segregated nation for nearly 16 months.

One of the victims was a black policeman whose body was mutilated and burned, apparently by other blacks who saw him as a sellout to the white authorities.

Winnie Mandela paid an unannounced visit to her husband Nelson. The imprisoned black leader has become a symbol to many blacks fighting apartheid, the official race policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rumors abound that the govern-

ment is trying to strike a deal with Mandela, 67, under which he will renounce violence in return for freedom. He rejected such an offer when President P.W. Botha made it last January.

The government announced that payments on the principal of foreign loans will be postponed again, until March 1. The country is in the grip of recession, inflation and high unemployment that have exacerbated the racial conflict.

A police spokesman said the black constable who was killed was visiting his fiancée Monday night in a township near Pretoria when he answered a knock at the door and stepped outside into a group of blacks. His mutilated and burned body was found in the morning, in a field nearby.

Approximately 900 people have

been killed in the months of violence, approximately one-third of them blacks who died at the hands of fellow blacks. The rest died in confrontations with police.

Mandela was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 after being convicted of planning sabotage. Several countries, include the United States, have said he should be freed as the first step toward reconciliation.

After the visit, Mrs. Mandela, 50, would say only that he was in good health. She returned to Johannesburg in the evening.

Botha's government froze repayment of principal on the \$24-billion foreign debt Sept. 1 and said payments would be resumed Jan. 1.

The rand was worth approximately \$1.25 four years ago, but hit a low of 34.8 cents just before the government acted Sept. 1.



Decapped felines

The bronze lions at the entrance to Chicago's Art Institute stand guard bare-headed Monday, victims of thievery, just days after receiving giant, 50-pound helmets to honor the Chicago Bears winning season. A trio tried and failed to swipe one of the helmets Sunday, but two men succeeded Monday and were being sought by Authorities.

Filipinos protest Marcos' rule, U.S.

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Thousands of students and workers shouting "Revolution" marched to the President Ferdinand Marcos' palace where he was meeting party leaders yesterday to discuss potential running mates for the February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags and chanted slogans praising the insurgent communist New People's Army as part of their protest against alleged human rights abuses and U.S. support of Marcos' government.

Nearly 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, held similar

protests in the central Philippine cities of Legaspi, Bacolod and Iloilo.

No violence was reported in any of the rallies. The Philippine News Agency said three demonstrators in Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive leaflets but were later released.

In Manila, security guards placed barbed wire across a bridge less than 500 yards from Marcos' palace, preventing marchers from reaching it.

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan.

The rallies were organized by Bayan, a militant nationwide group

of workers, students and peasants which has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

The official Philippine News Agency said Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino were the "front-runners" among Marcos' possible choices for running mate in the Feb. 7 special election for the presidency and vice presidency.

A presidential news release said Marcos would name his running mate today, immediately after a convention of his governing New Society Movement party formally proclaims Marcos its official candidate.

Facilities

continued from page 1

the potential danger to those working there, he added.

The faculty will receive more office space and will move their offices into the enlarged facility upon its completion, Pilger said.

Tom Fogle, assistant professor of biology, said he is looking forward to the new animal behavior and genetics laboratory, in addition to a new office.

"We'll have increased teaching space, research space for students and faculty, an animal room in the basement, and an enlarged greenhouse for faculty and student genetics research," Fogle said.

At the completion of the addition to the science building, work will begin on renovations of the present facility, Pilger said. This will include adding air conditioning, a new heating system, and new windows, he said.

Happy Birthday

Ruth
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NEW YORK BUS

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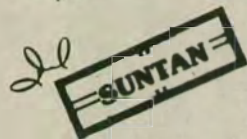
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Santa on wheels

Bob Black of Pittsburgh prepares to lead a group of motorcyclists on parade Saturday following the collection of donated toys for the Salvation Army. Approximately 55 riders turned out collecting over

200 toys for the Army's Christmas distribution program. The informal group held a similar ride last month, collecting food for Thanksgiving distribution by the Salvation Army.

AP Photo

Afghans fight to make war Russian 'Vietnam'

Associated Press

BARI, Afghanistan — Sitting in a cramped bunker as Soviet and Afghan aircraft droned nearby, the guerrilla chieftain mused that Afghanistan would never be free until it became another Vietnam.

"We must make it bad for the Russians, like it was for the Americans in Vietnam," Jalaluddin Haqqani said as he studied a large map spread out on the earthen floor.

About a mile away were the outer defenses of the encircled town of Khost, defended by some 4,000 Afghan government and Soviet troops. The beat of helicopter blades could be heard in the surrounding hills along with the roar of transport planes landing at Khost's air strip.

Unprompted, the guerrilla commander had turned to the Vietnam war to explain what Islamic guerrillas face if they are to drive out Soviet troops and topple Afghanistan's Communist government.

"We have seen how the Vietnamese kept on fighting and how the Americans' power did not help them because the Vietnamese did not stop fighting," he said.

Afghanistan faces years of death

and suffering and much of the country will be shattered, Haqqani said calmly. That was the price of freedom, he added.

"We face a long fight. It will not be easy and it will take a long time," he said.

Outside, dozens of mujahedeen, or holy warriors, were cleaning their weapons, preparing food or resting in the afternoon sun. Intermittent gunfire could be heard in the distance along with the blast of artillery as returning patrols ambled up the hill to the steep gully sheltering the guerrilla positions.

A wiry man with a graying beard reaching halfway down his chest, the 47-year-old Haqqani is one of the guerrillas' best-known field commanders, with a reputation for leadership and courage. An old blue and brown woolen ski hat was perched on the former religious teacher's head, a bulletproof vest nestled under his robes and his rifle was always within easy reach.

Guerrilla forces have surrounded Khost for five years, bottling up the garrison and forcing the government to keep it supplied by air. The guerrillas frequently attack Khost and its defenses from the surrounding hilltops, hitting the town with rockets, shells and machine-gun fire.

Thousands of reinforcements, including elite Soviet airborne assault troops, were flown into Khost in August as part of a major offensive. The Soviet and Afghan government forces drove the guerrillas back for a while in heavy fighting before the offensive petered out in mid-September as guerrilla resistance hardened.

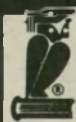
The bunkers at Bari had been overrun and destroyed. The shelters had since been rebuilt with charred wood left from the wrecked camp, and the bloody, rotting uniforms of Afghan soldiers killed in the fighting still lay on the ground.

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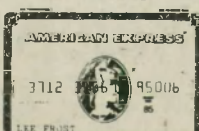
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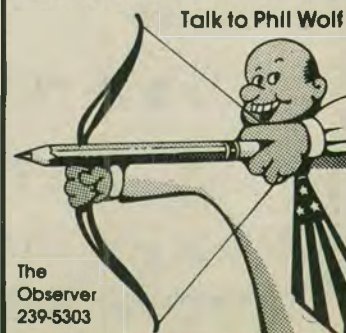
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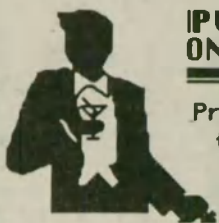
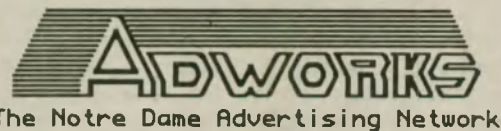
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We The People

All interested students who want to help out with next semester's student government newsletter "We the People" please call Duane Lawrence at 239-7668 or stop by 2nd floor LaFortune!

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A day under the Dome... in 1885



A "bird's-eye view" of the 1885 Notre Dame campus, pictured in every catalogue to entice would-be students.

MARGARET McCABE
features staff writer

Last summer, thousands sat in movie theatres watching Michael J. Fox in the box office hit "Back to the Future," as he traveled back to 1955 in a pseudo-time-machine-DeLorean designed by a mad scientist.

The idea of experiencing a different era, in the past or the future, has always been intriguing... think about the times you've said "I'd love to go back in time just for a

Now sit back and enjoy the ride... don't worry, as Huey Lewis might say, you'll be "back in time" for your next class.

As you crawl out of your machine you're immediately struck by the clean, fresh air and breathe deeply - as you realize happily, there is no ethanol in 1885.

As you stretch out and look due north you see the familiar tree-lined walk leading to the Golden Dome - or is it familiar? The trees seem

not destroyed by the great fire and on which construction and expansion continue in 1885.

Before you head north towards the Main Building, you glance behind to see two small buildings on either side of the main entrance. The one on the east side is the post office, and on the west side is the porter's lodge at which horse and buggies and carriages stop before coming or going - sort of the 1885 version of Security.

This is all so overwhelming that you're hungry and decide to head to the Huddle for a burger. As you walk north, notice the people on the quad... there are *no women*. Of course you should expect this in 1885 but it still looks strange. At a second glance, you notice that a few of the people out and about look way too young to be collegiates. What you may not realize is that in 1885, Notre Dame offers more than collegiate and graduate programs. The University, with an enrollment of approximately 481, offers an elementary program for boys 13 and younger known as the Minim Department. For those between the ages of 13 and 17, there is a collegiate preparatory school. Stop in awe as you try to comprehend the possibility of spending a life at Notre Dame. In 1885 lingo, these lucky fellows are appropriately called "lifers."

You finally reach LaFortune and enter only to realize that you are in Science Hall, a recently completed building, and you will find not a Huddle or a student center within. Instead, where you expect to see a lobby there appears to be a museum. And so it is, the pride and joy of Father John Zahm, a key instigator of the pursuit of science at Notre Dame in the 1880s.

The museum contains displays of geological, biological, and chemical collections. The building also contains some classrooms and labs where various experiments and research are conducted. There Zahm's younger brother, Albert, will soon design the first successful helicopter and wind tunnel, and will launch the first man-carrying



A typical student room from about 1890.

glider from the building's roof.

As you leave the building you turn to the right to see Washington Hall, or Music Hall at the time. A brief peek inside shows the auditorium to be very much the same as it will be in 1985, except it's far more ornate with murals covering the walls and ceilings. The building, just three years old, also contains rooms used by upperclassmen for reading.

Stepping outside again, you scan the quad in front of the main building where you notice some water

be seen in 1985.

You decide to head to the east of

see 1885, page 8



day." Of course it wouldn't be any fun if you couldn't come back to talk about what you see on your sojourn and compare your experiences with the present.

Right now, you may be at Notre Dame. Have you wondered who walked this campus long ago? You may be curious as to what the early Notre Dame community experienced under the shadow of the Golden Dome.

Now's your chance to find out.

You are about to take a trip to a different dimension... this one's better than the average twilight zone experience. Imagine a trip back through a sizeable amount of time - a century perhaps.

Climb into a time machine of your own design - make it as elaborate as you want to. But make sure your dials are set:

Geographical Dimension

- Northern Indiana

Destination - the Golden Dome

Time Dimension

- the late 19th century

Destination

- December 11, 1885

much slimmer, the campus in general seems spacious, open and airy. There are fields and you can actually see a horizon to the east and the west. There is no O'Shaughnessy. No Rock. No Alumni. No Walsh. You see no library looming over all in the northeast. In fact, there isn't much. It may be easier to note what *is* as opposed to what *isn't*.

The Campus

The University was established in 1842, but had to be rebuilt after a fire destroyed the main buildings in 1879. The only structures to be seen in 1885 are the Administration Building with its dome intact; the Science Hall, to be known later as LaFortune; the Music Hall, later to be called Washington Hall; a gymnasium east of the Music Hall; St. Edward's Hall just east of the main building; an infirmary west of St. Ed's; a steam printing office and boiler house behind the main building; and Sacred Heart which was

continued from page 7

Music Hall where you see an unfamiliar two-story, red-brick building standing where the band building will stand in 1985. Hey, they have a "Rock" in 1885 too! What you're looking at is the gymnasium . . . Rockefeller Hall.

You're curiosity is sparked so you enter to find it equipped with swings, turning poles, horizontal bars and other gym equipment. Also in the building is the closest thing to the Huddle you'll find in 1885. It's a candy and softdrink shop run by Brother Leopold Kaul, a typesetter, professor, violin teacher and manager of the shop since 1864. Better known to the students of 1885 as "Brother Leep," he keeps his shop stocked with pretzels, candy and cakes. A barbershop may also be found in the building.

After trying out some of these 1885 munchies, walk out the door and head back behind Washington Hall. Glancing quickly to the east, you'll see baseball fields where some day there will be a north quad. Straight ahead is a treat for the eyes, a beautiful Victorian garden with an ornate fountain in the center around which mounds of flowers will bloom in the spring. Beyond the garden is St. Edward's Hall.

Upon entering the Hall, you'll realize quickly that you're out of place. Everyone is under five feet tall. St. Ed's was built in 1882 to house the popular Minim Department, established by Father Sorin himself.

The first floor contains the lavatories, toilets and storage rooms. As you wander the second floor amidst the Minims, you'll find the chapel, a parlor, study halls and classrooms. The third and fourth floors contain the sleeping quarters for the little guys with a few more classrooms and a music room on the third floor as well.

There is an extension to the east of St. Ed's that serves as a recreation hall for the Minims. Another extension, to the west of St. Ed's, is the infirmary.

The Dome

As you glance up at the Dome, you'll see it's not as shiny as it will be in 1985, but striking and inspiring nonetheless. It's time to venture into the main building. WAIT! Don't walk up the main steps. According to long-standing tradition, the porch and stairs of the main building are off limits to undergraduates in 1885 until commencement day when they will walk down the steps for the first time. You'd better enter on the first floor.

If you expect the familiar offices of 1985, you'll be surprised to find lavatories and washrooms, trunk storage rooms, and dining halls in their place. Where the admissions office will be someday is the dining

area for the Minims and prep students. The collegiates eat in the west area, where the business office will be in a century.

On the second floor are the presidential offices and living quarters for University officials, as well as study halls for students.

As you move throughout the building you may find a pattern in the division of the facilities. The Administration Building in 1885 is, in a sense, divided into two halls. The west half is called Brownson Hall, and its facilities, (the dining area, study hall, and dorms on the west side of building) are for college students. The east half is called Carroll Hall and it is for the prep students.

Before venturing to the third floor, you decide to check out one of the study halls. Upon entering, you'll find a room filled with desks. Each desk belongs to a student and all of his books and school supplies are stored inside of it. There's a raised platform in the room where a prefect monitors communal study from 7 to 10 p.m. each night. At the beginning of each semester, the University President will stand on the platform to read to the study halls the University Regulations.

The dorms

On the third floor, you'll find St. Edward's dorm for the prep students and St. Joseph's dorm for the high school students. Venture over to peak inside one of the dorms and you'll see one large room with rows of beds on metal frames on which there are white curtains for a little privacy anyway. Next to each bed is a chair for the student but his clothes must be stored in lockers in the basement. As you scan the room you may see two doors on one of the walls. These are the prefects rooms. They are two brothers who are in charge of waking everyone up at 6 a.m. and extinguishing the lights at 10 p.m. They also have to stop the students from short sheeting their friends' beds or pulling other practical jokes.

There are a few classrooms on the third floor as well. All together, 22 classrooms are scattered throughout the building. When you poke your head inside to take a peak at one of them, you find you've interrupted a meeting of the St. Cecilia Philomathean Society. They're practicing for the Annual Christmas Exercises - a special celebration, complimentary to University President Thomas E. Walsh, and it's planned for Dec. 19. The classrooms obviously double as assembly rooms for the groups on campus. After politely excusing yourself, you head for the staircase

and up to the fourth floor.

There you find, at the front of the building, the Lemonnier Library. It's a large room with shelves of volumes lining its four walls. Several tall windows lend sufficient light and the decor includes mural paintings on the walls, a few scattered oriental carpets, scattered display cases containing memorabilia, and statues or busts that seem to be watching your every move.

By 1889, the library's director, Professor Edwards, will have the ever-increasing collection of volumes up to 50,000. He's been aggressively rebuilding the collection ever since the great fire in April of 1879.

Also on the fourth floor are two other student dorms, St. Patrick's dorm for the Brownsonites and St. Aloysius for the Carrollites.

Run upstairs to the fifth floor, it's kind of exciting because the fifth floor will be closed off in 1985. But now, it contains the fine arts department with studios for mechanical drawing, photography, painting, sculpture, and architecture. Also on the floor is a studio for Luigi Gregori, the artist responsible for the mural on the inside of the dome and for some of the murals you saw earlier in Music Hall.

As you descend the stairs, you realize you've been walking all day and it would feel great to sit down for a while . . . so you head for the University Parlor on the second floor, a large room used for visitors and special occasions.

As you cautiously open the door, you're delighted to find the room

unoccupied. It is a large room with patterned rugs, pillars, chandeliers, tall stately windows, and scattered Victorian furniture. After sitting yourself in a corner, you pick up a book on a table next to you . . . University of Notre Dame Catalogue 1885-86. This should prove interesting!

The rules

As you skim the pages some of the more interesting parts seem to jump out at you - like the page that lists expenses. \$150 for a semester! That includes "board, bed and



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives

A group of somber-looking Minims takes time out from a baseball game in 1888.



An art class shows off its masterpieces.



University founder Father Edward Sorin (white beard) sits proudly among the Notre Dame faculty he helped form.

bedding, and tuition." After heaving a depressed sigh, you flip backwards to a section entitled "Discipline." There you'll find that Notre Dame in 1885 is a *dry* campus as you note regulation number four: "The use of intoxicating liquors is absolutely prohibited under all circumstances."

Some of the other dos and don'ts are also noteworthy. Although admission is granted to members of any religious denomination, Notre Dame is strictly a Catholic university and attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days is mandatory. No one can leave the campus without permission of the President or Vice-President or one of their representatives. Also, "to guard against clandestine and improper correspondence," the President reserves the right to supervise letters to or from students. Use of tobacco is "strictly forbidden" unless you are a college student and have written permission from mom and dad.

Academics

Flipping ahead a few pages, you'll see the courses of study for the college students of Notre Dame 1885. The two major schools are the Classical, in which you would take mostly Greek, Latin, English and Math with a few electives available in language or the arts; and Scientific, in which you would take a great deal of Chemistry, Math and Botany. There are special courses of study in Law, Civil Engineering, a Commercial Course or Business, and Modern Languages.

Social life

What about fun? By this time you're beginning to wonder what these people do for fun around here. You flip forward to find the activities for the Brownsonites. But - they're all religious or literary societies. There's the Archconfraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which "has for its object the propagation of the Faith, the practice of devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the cultivation of a religious spirit among its members." Hmmmm ... don't suppose they'd have any happy hours or anything.

The St. Aloysius Philodemic Society is really out for a good time. Their goal is "the cultivation of eloquence and the acquisition of an accurate knowledge of History." Another rowdy crowd is the Thespian Association - it's in hot pursuit of cultivation of Oratory, Elocution, and the Dramatic Art. The Columbian Literary and Dramatic Society might be the 1885 version of the Marketing or Management Clubs, as it is for the benefit of the Commercial students and it hopes to cultivate Elocution and Oratory. There's also the Sorin Literary and Dramatic Association and of course the University Marching Band.

If you were to hang around for a while you'd find that most special events or performances on campus are by these groups. Shakespeare plays were without a doubt a favorite among the dramatic societies.

Sports

As you continue scanning the pages you notice a listing of the Alumni Association officers. That's right - proud alumni in 1885. Who else would throw the tailgaters for football weekends? Sorry, no football weekends in 1885 simply because football is not yet an official



The Carroll Hall Cyclists show off their odd-looking vehicles in front of the Dome.

sport at Notre Dame - but it will be within two years.

As the 1885-86 Catalogue tells you, the only sports offered are baseball and boating. There is a group listed under Athletics as the Hoynes Light Guards. No, not a fencing team, but groups of students who have organized military companies. The State of Indiana supplied the University with the necessary arms and equipment and the uniformed companies drill in the use of them.

Suddenly, you hear voices approaching the parlor. You quickly duck behind the chair but make sure you have a good view of the door. In walks a man with a long white beard, looking very regal. He looks familiar. It's Father Sorin, whose statue you walked past a million times in 1985. You just never considered the fact that the founder of Notre Dame is still alive and well in 1885. He's president of the Board of Trustees and he's very influential in making decisions. To the students he is a demi-god and referred to by all as the Very Reverend Father Sorin.

This evening he is entertaining the Studebakers of South Bend, as



University President Father Thomas Walsh

munity. In walk a gentleman and lady dressed in what are certainly the most elegant clothes of the period.

As soon as they leave, you dart to

the door to see where they're heading. They're on their way to the senior dining area where there will be a table well endowed with delicacies waiting for them.

Just then, the door across the hall opens and out walks a youngish looking man who also heads down the hall to descend to the dining area. That's the president of Notre Dame, Father Thomas E. Walsh. He's only 32 years old but he's been president for the last four years. Sorin appointed his young protege in hopes that the young man would be successful in expanding the faculty, improving the University's academic departments and building more physical facilities.

Saint Mary's

Well, December 11, 1885 is a Friday so you decide to hang around and see what the social life is like on weekends. It'd be neat to meet Saint Mary's women of the 1880s. Chances are, however, that you won't see any. There isn't much of a relationship between the men of Notre Dame and the women of Saint Mary's Academy in 1885.

There is a road leading to the Academy and often guys will walk to the end of it where they can watch women walk by. They might call, wave, or whistle, but this type of relationship doesn't encourage the development of much romance. Men who have relatives at Saint Mary's may visit them on certain days. But it'll be a generation or so before there's much more social activity than this between the schools.

It's been a full day in 1885 and you're ready to head back to the present. You head down to the first floor and out the front door unnoticed. It's six o'clock and the bells of Sacred Heart are ringing. From now on, in 1985, that sound will be especially endearing to you. It's a reminder of the tradition and history you've always heard about, but now it means more. It's the tradition and history you've



Biology lab didn't look too different in Science Hall in the 1880s

experienced.

You know the Notre Dame family extends throughout the world. It can't be isolated geographically. Now you also know that the family extends through time as well.

As you fasten the seat belt in your time machine and set the dial on December 11, 1985, you think about that curious person in 2085 who will crawl in to a time machine and come to experience your college life. Who knows what the Notre Dame Community will be like in a century?

As H.G. Wells so astutely put it in his 1901 book "The Discovery of

the Future,"

"The past is but the beginning of a beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn."

Portions of the information in this story were gathered from the book "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus" by Notre Dame Professor Thomas Schlereth, and from Notre Dame Archives.

Bulgarian government denies individuals' rights

'Tis the season to be jolly. In addition, here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, this is also the season to be extremely busy. During the last few weeks of school there are simply not enough hours in the day to accomplish all that needs to be done. And no list can be compiled that includes everything that one needs to remember. In fact, something quite frequently forgotten, especially during the Christmas rush, is that not everyone has the opportunity to live free, unimpeded, and unpersecuted lives. The week of Dec. 3 to Dec. 10 is Peace and Justice Week and it is a week which we all should be careful not to forget. It is a time to remember or become aware of all the people in the world who do not enjoy the basic freedoms which we so thoughtlessly take for granted. One example of a person denied his basic freedoms is Ibrahim Orizov.

Angie Lloyd

guest column

Although the fate of Orizov, a Bulgarian from the village of Orizovo, sounds absurd to American ears, it is nevertheless an actual occurrence. He was arrested only because he is an ethnic Turk and has an Islamic name. Very little information is known about his actual plight other than that he was arrested between Dec. 1984 and Mar. 1985 and is currently imprisoned in a labor camp on the island of Belene. The Bulgarian government has not released any information about what

her or not he has been formally charged or has had a trial. He was arrested in connection with the implementation of a systematic campaign of forcing ethnic Turks to sign "voluntary declarations" renouncing their Islamic names in favor of Bulgarian ones. According to eye-witness accounts, police with dogs and troops with tanks surrounded villages with predominantly Turkish inhabitants, often in the early hours of the morning. Officials visited every household and the inhabitants were forced to accept cards with new Bulgarian names on them, thus a new identity. In some places mosques have been forcibly closed and anyone speaking Turkish in a public place is liable to a summary fine.

Bulgarian authorities throughout the country arrested in advance many who might actively oppose the name-changing policy and also many who refused to accept or to use the new cards. In fact, this is not the first time that Bulgaria has taken such an action. A similar campaign in the early 1970s saw Pomaks, Islamicized Slavs, arrested en masse for opposing their names being changed. Opponents were usually imprisoned for a number of years for no reason other than being Islamic. Thus one must seriously question the importance granted to human rights and freedom in Bulgaria. It appears that it is far more important to the Bulgarian government to be able to present a statistically "unified" nation rather than guaranteeing its citizens such basic rights as the freedom to retain one's name by birth, the freedom to speak any language one chooses and the freedom of

religion. Cases such as Orizov's must be remembered and worked on at all times, especially when we close our eyes to the world not immediately within our realm and decide that equality and the protection of human rights have already been achieved. There is still a large amount of work to be done, and anyone and everyone is capable of helping. People are in need all over the world.

Therefore, we should all remember amidst the rush of the Christmas season that this is a time of love and brotherhood. Moreover, this is the season of giving. Throughout the campus, the country, and the world are groups such as Amnesty International, an

apolitical international organization which works for human rights and the release of prisoners of conscience worldwide. If we were all to give just a little time and write a letter or sign a petition, then eventually all of the Ibrahim Orizovs of this world could be truly free. Take this time during Peace and Justice week to contemplate all that has yet to be done, and then give a little time and try to help.

Angie Lloyd is a junior English major and case coordinator for Amnesty International at Notre Dame.



Northern Ireland's agreement begins new chapter

Overshadowed by the Reagan/Gorbachev extravaganza, Garrett Fitzgerald, prime minister of the Irish Republic, and Margaret Thatcher signed a truly remarkable agreement. In essence, the accord recognizes the rights of both communities in Northern Ireland without compromising either the integrity of the United Kingdom or the Irish national aspiration to unity. The agreement has received fairly widespread, although often qualified support among the nationalists of Northern Ireland, while the Loyalist community has unequivocally rejected it.

Hugh McManus

guest column

The accord establishes an intergovernmental conference responsible for all areas of life in Northern Ireland. The British government continues to administer the province, the Irish government's representatives will have a role somewhat greater than advisory and somewhat less than executive. The exact part that will be played by the Irish government will probably be determined by the extent of the Loyalist backlash. Both governments affirm Northern Ireland's position within the United Kingdom, recognize that this is the wish of the majority in Northern Ireland and that there will be no change in the status of the province without the consent of the majority. Both further affirm that should a change be requested by the majority, such as if there was a vote in favor of a reunited Ireland, then the governments would facilitate that wish. Both governments reject any attempt at political settlements through violence and plan, with

the auspices of a secretariat to be established in Belfast, to make a concerted effort to combat terrorism.

The recent history of Northern Ireland, which has culminated in 16 years of violence, is rather complicated and begs close attention. The Loyalist rejection of the involvement of a "foreign power" in the "internal affairs of the United Kingdom" stems from its fear of being forced into a united Ireland. The Loyalists fear that as a minority in a United Ireland they would be treated in the same manner which they treated Catholics.

For fifty years from 1921 to 1972, Northern Ireland had devolved government roughly similar to the status one of the fifty states enjoys in the Union. For those fifty years an almost totalitarian state was perfected within the forms of a parliamentary democracy. Discrimination placed a selective pressure on Catholics to emigrate. Despite their considerably higher birthrate, the overall proportion of the population remained static at around 33 percent.

When peaceful civil rights agitation was started in the late sixties on nonsectarian and apolitical lines it was met with violent resistance by the Loyalist government. They had the same success in its suppression which the government in South Africa is currently enjoying. The resurgence of the IRA was a direct reaction to this and many later government disasters.

In an ambience of violence and recrimination, moderate and basically reasonable people can be given to unreasonable and unreasoned action. The alienation and mistrust which the Nationalist community feels for the systems and instruments of government is personified by the very few who engaged in

reactionary violence and terrorism. It is hoped the involvement of the Irish government in the workings of the conference will alleviate some of these tensions.

The Irish government's role as representatives of the minority community would serve to make any future developments in areas such as security, education, local government more acceptable to the Nationalist community. The conference will operate until such times as provincial government is returned to Northern Ireland. Sharing power at the executive level between the two communities is a precondition, set by successive British governments, for devolution of power to a local parliament.

Under normal circumstances in a democracy, majority rule is the norm; however, aside from the fact that such a system has been thoroughly discredited by the Loyalist community, it cannot work in a country where a sizeable proportion of the population, 40 percent, may be opposed to the very existence of the state.

A more urgent reason why it is imperative that an acceptable form of government should be established in Northern Ireland is the continuing population shifts in the province. At the moment, it is estimated that of the people under the age of thirty, the majority are Catholic. If this trend continues, and of course it will, the Nationalist community will have a voting majority sometime in the early part of the next century.

The political vacuum in Northern Ireland is the breeding ground for terrorism. The polarization of the communities resulting from this is the reason why political extremists on both sides have considerable popular support. It is in the best interests of

the Loyalist community to let this agreement work.

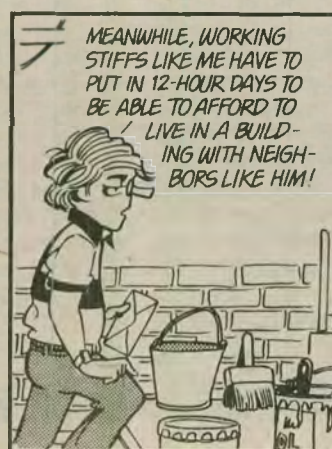
If peace with justice were established in Northern Ireland, I feel sure Nationalists would be quite happy to remain in the United Kingdom and enjoy the annual six billion dollar subvention from the London government. If the agreement is made to fail and the polarization continues, Nationalists will probably favor reunification of Ireland a few years down the road.

At any rate, the most interesting chapter in Northern Ireland's history has yet to be opened. It will start when one day Loyalists realize they are no longer in the majority. To be quite honest, when that happens, Great Britain will be more than glad to see the end of their involvement in Ireland.

Hugh McManus is a chemistry graduate student at Notre Dame and a Nationalist from Northern Ireland.

The Viewpoint
Department
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN
46556

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"A good conscience is a continual Christmas."

Benjamin Franklin
(1706-1790)
"Poor Richard's Almanac"

Graduation is approaching much too fast now

It is my senior year here at Notre Dame and those few emphatic words of experience continue to scurry through my mind, "Just wait, by the time senior year arrives, you'll be ready to leave." When a senior dorm mate spoke these words four years ago, I never fathomed that such a horrendous feeling could occur in

Gretchen Froehlke

mixed emotions

me. It was Freshmen Orientation Week, the best week of my life, I thought, filled with delirium, emotion, and fatigue. After that first invigorating week, I was undoubtedly shocked to hear such a cynical and seemingly unrealistic foreboding. As far as I was concerned, four years was not nearly enough time

to spend in college. I proclaimed to my friends, "I want to be at Notre Dame for at least ten years." How else could I do all that I wanted to do and absorb all there is to be absorbed? It was just impossible. The senior snidely smirked, "Just wait, just you wait."

So, I waited. Senior year has arrived and it has been three years since I made my proclamation. A couple of weeks ago, during mid-terms, I shamefully admit that I reversed my proclamation. My perspective had changed at least 170 degrees, but not the full 180 degrees as yet. I told a close friend, "I am ready to leave Notre Dame." I have exhausted my mind with reading Plato's Republic, writing papers on Aristotle's ethics and studying Kant's "Categorical Imperative." I wanted to get out and try the "real world." I found myself continually looking to the future, picturing myself in an office or an apartment or in

a vast array of non-academic settings. The thought of it all invigorated me.

This past weekend, my heart jumped. My perspective turned back 170 degrees to its original position. It was as if I was run over by the entire Notre Dame offensive line. My mom sadly mentioned, "Well, there are only two home games left in your college career." My heart was pumping as if I had just run a 10K, "No, no, please, don't tell me that." Then, she added, "Yes, only six months to graduation." I was feeling faint, I almost passed out right on the sidewalk. "Please, I don't want it to end." I don't want it to be my last football game, or my last philosophy class, or my last Walsh Hall Mass. I just want to live across the hall from my friends for just a couple more years. I can't picture myself away from this University. Notre Dame is so much a part of my life and I am so much a part of Notre Dame. The two just cannot be separated. I have grown, lived

and loved here at Notre Dame. There is no other place that can capture all that is Notre Dame.

As I was walking to the Grotto this afternoon, I asked myself, "What are you truly feeling about graduating?" Three weeks ago, May 18, 1986, was not arriving soon enough. Now, I feel it is coming at me at 100 miles per hour.

I have to chuckle at myself. I guess I really do not know how I feel about graduation. My mind tells me to think of the future four years; my heart tells me to reminisce of the past four years. Graduation arouses a gamut of emotions in the senior class of Notre Dame. I must enjoy the next six months, these last six months, and appreciate each emotion of every sad but happy day.

Gretchen Froehlke is a senior philosophy major at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Committee thanks all who made kids' holiday

Dear Editor:

The Junior class service committee would like to extend their warm thanks to those who made the adopt-a-child-for-Christmas program such a success. First we want to thank Lois Clark, Project Head Start, and the children's parents for all their cooperation.

We also want to extend our gratitude to Bill Hickey and the people of South Dining Hall for giving us a place to hold our party, as well as assisting in details. Finally, we want to thank our many volunteers and sponsors. We really appreciate all the time (especially at the night of the party) the volunteers put into the program to make the evening turn out so well.

To the sponsors whose children were unable to attend the party, we want to assure you that your gifts were given to Head Start teachers and will be given to your adopted child. To those of you who did attend Friday night's activities, we want you to know that we are grateful for your efforts and enthusiasm. You undoubtedly made a four year-old's Christmas that much merrier.

*Ann Seeley
Jose Vithayathil*

Junior Class service committee

Not going to the lecture is not sign of ignorance

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kevin Mundy's article "Heads in the Sand" of the Dec. 6 issue of The Observer.

According to Mundy, the entire student population of Notre Dame have their priorities set in the wrong order. I strongly disagree. In fact, the argument that he outlined in his article is not only invalid but displays a general ignorance on his part.

Mundy bases his entire argument on one incident: lack of attendance at a lecture given by Dr. James Muller. From this, Mundy goes on to say that the students of Notre Dame "have chosen to ignore the nuclear threat, and the outside world at large." How can he make such an inductive generalization? Anyone with the least bit of common sense should realize that such a conclusion cannot be drawn from the evidence at hand.

In addition, as a student, I will admit that I did not attend the lecture, and neither did many of my friends. But, does that mean we are ignorant of the nuclear threat and of events that occur on an international level? If Mundy accuses us of this, then I invite him to confirm his claim.

Also, Mundy is only a freshman. How can he judge the student population after being at Notre Dame for less than a semester? Of the same reasoning, how dare Mundy suggest that the only interests of Notre Dame students lie in "15 year old tales of drug use and abuse." I don't know about him, but I came here for an education. Granted, this leaves me less time to actively follow current events, but I made the choice to study here. That is why I am here.

It is for this reason that I resent Mundy's condemnation of watching football games or Thursday night television. Everyone needs a break - has Mundy ever heard of relaxation?

In short, Mundy seems to be displaying his own ignorance by accusing others of doing so. Perhaps if he digs his head out of the sand, he will come to realize this.

*Cora C. Peng
Lewis Hall*

Historical influences on Church gave males edge

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the Dec. 6 letter by Thomas D. D'Andrea in which he expresses the view that a male-only priesthood is designated by the Holy Spirit through religious tradition. We respectfully disagree, not on any Scriptural grounds, but rather, we believe the reasoning through which he reaches his conclusions is flawed.

D'Andrea correctly asserts a male-only priesthood is and has been a tradition since the time of the Church's origins. From this, he infers this and all other such traditions are ordained by the Holy Spirit to which all should "humbly submit".

The flaw of D'Andrea's argument lies in this contention that the Holy Spirit dictates this tradition. He fails to distinguish between ephemeral traditions and immutable pillars of Faith. We believe not all church traditions are derived from the Holy Spirit's inspiration. Certainly, there are definite Truths which transcend time and culture, such as the Resurrection and the mysteries of the Eucharist; however, an all-male priesthood is *not* one of them.

The all-male priesthood is a tradition which grew out of a historical context and has perpetuated by this institutional church - the Church which, contrary to D'Andrea's assertion, does have a palpable structure. Certainly, the Church is a "unique entity", but it is absurd to disregard its identity as a hierarchical institution - a male institution which yields painfully to change, and which has chosen to exclude females from the full participation in our most fundamental tradition - the Mass.

The notion of full participation in the Mass,

far from being a faddish trend as D'Andrea suggests, embraces the self-evident reality that God is a being without gender and that God calls each of us, not as a male or female, but rather as people to strive to know, love, serve God better regardless of gender. Ultimately, the question will be how we have responded to God's calling. Sex roles and tradition, the ultimate core of D'Andrea's argument, will be left behind as we account for our responses to the will of God in our lives.

*Stephen P. Hogan
Notre Dame law student
Paula Jean Wagner
Pasquerilla West*

Coaches trapped by the crazy system of football

Dear Editor:

I'm from Iowa. It was a good year: near-Heisman-winner Long, Hawks smelling Pasidina roses, even a good corn crop. I certainly enjoy games, roses, and popcorn.

But it is amazing, though, what "jockomania" can do. I lived in it for four years. It can dominate. It can seduce. The International Writer's Workshop at Iowa (Roth, Vonnegut, Updike, and others graced it once) could be disbanded. The VanAllens could "radiate" to other institutions for lack of support. The 1,000 bed med school hospital could close down. There would be an outcry... a small one, but an outcry. But if Iowa announced tomorrow it was giving up intercollegiate football, the sky would rain pitchforks on the university president; he would be smothered in a silo. That's dominance.

Now for seduction. Has intercollegiate sports allured its own good values into a loss, a real loss? The word "sport" stands for "amuse". Sports a-muse; they free up the voice to sing, the body to play. Hasn't the value of sport become a "dis-port", a carrying away? Most collegiate sports have become caricatures of what amateur, "one who loves," sports is meant to be. Lip service is still paid to the traditional values of intercollegiate competition - the formation of character, the instillation of a sense of delight, play, "musing" - but when any of these come into conflict with winning, they are dismissed; they are seduced.

Thus Faust resigns. A "winning" coach, a genuinely decent man who embodied everything this school hopes to stand for, save winning overwhelmingly. It is a testament to Notre Dame's standing as a serious school that they gave him five years to develop a winner. Iowa and most others would have dumped Fry or anyone else, after the first two or three years. But it wasn't that we just let him go.

People threw garbage on his lawn, taunted his family and made threatening telephone calls. That is sick. It is a seduction of integrity. It is a dominance that loses.

Coaches are a trapped in a crazy system, let's face it. But there are some good ones. Schembechler of Michigan did suspend two of his kickers from play just before his big game of the year because they had broken training rules. A lot of coaches would not have done that. A lot of coaches don't even have training rules. But the entrapment of coaches indicates how great universities come to serve as mere stages set for football and basketball teams, who in turn serve as fodder for the television entertainment industry.

I don't think people should dump garbage on a coach's lawn when he loses a few games. I don't think they should carry him around on their shoulders and treat him like a god when he wins a couple. They should be delighted and amused. They should learn from losing, enjoy popcorn, and even, perhaps, smell a rose when it comes their way.

*Brian Miclot
Notre Dame graduate student*

Gerry Faust's smile will not be forgotten by ND

Dear Editor:

He never lost his smile. Just two hours after he announced his resignation as head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, Gerry Faust was walking through the corridors of the Athletic and Convocation Center the same way he always did - with a smile and a wave for everyone. Despite all the adversity he had just experienced, he remained as cheerful and as pleasant as ever. Faust is a credit to his University, religion, family, and community; he is the epitome of sincerity, grace, and integrity.

For those of you who find it so easy to criticize his game plans and play selections, I would like nothing more than to watch you go out on the football field and come away with one victory in five years, let alone 30 victories. Maybe the Irish didn't defeat anyone on the road this year, maybe they have not played in a major college bowl game in five years - maybe things didn't work out as expected for Faust. Things will work out for him in the future, however, because contrary to popular belief, Faust is a winner. Life does not revolve around the win-loss column, as I hope you close-minded individuals soon realize. In a school that puts football in the proper perspective, Faust will be a definite asset.

*Mary J. O'Malley
Badin Hall*

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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SPORTS WEDNESDAY

Notre Dame Men's Basketball Statistics through 12/11/85

Won 4, Lost 1

Player	G/GS	MIN/AVG	FG/FGA	PCT	FT/FTA	PCT	REB/AVG	PF/FO	AST	BK	ST	PTS	AVG
Rivers	5/ 5	158/ 31.6	31/ 65	.477	25/ 30	.833	15/3.0	14/ 0	20	1	9	87	17.4
Barlow	4/ 4	118/ 29.5	21/ 46	.457	16/ 18	.889	32/8.0	9/ 0	5	3	6	58	14.5
Price	5/ 0	101/ 20.2	21/ 30	.700	7/ 13	.538	16/3.2	8/ 0	1	1	4	49	9.8
Royal	5/ 5	143/ 28.6	12/ 25	.480	24/ 34	.706	16/3.2	6/ 0	4	4	10	48	9.6
Stevenson	5/ 2	105/ 21.0	19/ 36	.528	4/ 4	1.000	14/2.8	9/ 0	4	2	3	42	8.4
Hicks	5/ 4	101/ 20.2	14/ 31	.452	7/ 8	.875	21/4.2	9/ 0	12	2	9	35	7.0
Voce	5/ 0	59/ 11.8	8/ 14	.571	4/ 4	1.000	17/3.4	9/ 0	1	5	2	20	4.0
Kempton	4/ 4	62/ 15.5	8/ 14	.571	2/ 3	.667	12/3.0	8/ 0	3	0	0	18	4.5
Connor	3/ 0	12/ 4.0	3/ 7	.429	2/ 3	.667	2/ .7	2/ 0	1	0	0	8	2.7
Smith	4/ 0	20/ 5.0	2/ 7	.286	0/ 0	0.000	2/ .5	1/ 0	3	0	0	4	1.0
Dolan	5/ 1	85/ 17.0	1/ 7	.143	1/ 3	.333	18/3.6	9/ 0	5	2	4	3	0.6
Nicorski	2/ 0	3/ 1.5	1/ 1	1.000	0/ 0	0.000	1/ .5	0/ 0	0	0	0	2	1.0
Beuwsaert	4/ 0	26/ 6.5	1/ 5	.200	0/ 1	0.000	6/1.5	4/ 0	1	0	2	2	0.5
Peters	3/ 0	7/ 2.3	0/ 2	0.000	0/ 0	0.000	1/ .3	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds							20/4.0						
Notre Dame	5	1000/200.0	142/ 290	.490	92/121	.760	* 193/38.6	88/ 0	60	20	49	376	75.2
Opponents	5	1000/200.0	127/ 279	.455	54/ 81	.667	* 145/29.0	109/ 5	58	19	49	308	61.6

* Deadball rebounds are not included in totals: Notre Dame 11, Opponents 7

Football

Top 20

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. Penn State (45)	11-0-0	1086
2. Miami	10-1-0	1001
3. Oklahoma (5)	10-1-0	978
4. Iowa (2)	10-1-0	973
5. Michigan (1)	9-1-1	886
6. Florida	9-1-1	809
7. Nebraska	9-2-0	707
8. Tennessee	8-1-2	690
9. BYU	11-2-0	633
10. Air Force	11-1-0	561
11. Texas A&M	9-2-0	556
12. LSU	9-1-1	490
13. UCLA	8-2-1	387
14. Arkansas	9-2-0	381
15. Alabama	8-2-1	377
16. Auburn	8-3-0	277
17. Ohio State	8-3-0	226
18. Florida State	8-3-0	130
19. Oklahoma State	8-3-0	112
20. Bowling Green	11-0-0	74
(tie) Maryland	8-3-0	74

NFL

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9 <td>5<td>0</td><td>.643</td><td>313</td><td>281</td></td>	5 <td>0</td> <td>.643</td> <td>313</td> <td>281</td>	0	.643	313	281
N.Y. Giants	9 <td>5<td>0</td><td>.643</td><td>350</td><td>245</td></td>	5 <td>0</td> <td>.643</td> <td>350</td> <td>245</td>	0	.643	350	245
Washington	8 <td>6<td>0</td><td>.571</td><td>243</td><td>272</td></td>	6 <td>0</td> <td>.571</td> <td>243</td> <td>272</td>	0	.571	243	272
Philadelphia	8 <td>8<td>0</td><td>.429</td><td>235</td><td>255</td></td>	8 <td>0</td> <td>.429</td> <td>235</td> <td>255</td>	0	.429	235	255
St. Louis	5 <td>9<td>0</td><td>.357</td><td>248</td><td>341</td></td>	9 <td>0</td> <td>.357</td> <td>248</td> <td>341</td>	0	.357	248	341
Central						
x-Chicago	13	1 <td>0</td> <td>.928</td> <td>400</td> <td>175</td>	0	.928	400	175
Minnesota	7 <td>7<td>0</td><td>.500</td><td>298</td><td>308</td></td>	7 <td>0</td> <td>.500</td> <td>298</td> <td>308</td>	0	.500	298	308
Detroit	7 <td>7<td>0</td><td>.500</td><td>267</td><td>303</td></td>	7 <td>0</td> <td>.500</td> <td>267</td> <td>303</td>	0	.500	267	303
Green Bay	6 <td>8<td>0</td><td>.429</td><td>291</td><td>315</td></td>	8 <td>0</td> <td>.429</td> <td>291</td> <td>315</td>	0	.429	291	315
Tampa Bay	2	12	0	.143	254	397
West						
y-L.A. Rams	10	4	0	.714	288	247
San Fran.	8 <td>6<td>0</td><td>.571</td><td>349</td><td>228</td></td>	6 <td>0</td> <td>.571</td> <td>349</td> <td>228</td>	0	.571	349	228
New Orleans	5	9	0	.357	265	354
Atlanta	2	12	0	.143	252	429
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	4	0	.714	301	237
N.Y. Jets	10	4	0	.714	350	235
Miami	10	4	0	.714	370	293
Indianapolis	3	11	0	.214	255	347
Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	176	323
Central						
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	394	376
Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	248	236
Pittsburgh	6 <td>8</td> <td>0</td> <td>.429</td> <td>339</td> <td>303</td>	8	0	.429	339	303
Houston	5	9	0	.357	247	350
West						
L.A. Raiders	10	4	0	.714	325	299
Denver	9	5	0	.643	339	292
Seattle	8	6	0	.571	322	263
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	413	383
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357	266	312
x-clinched division title						
y-clinched playoff berth						

NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	18	3	.857	—	Houston	16	7	.696	—
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	7	Denver	14	8	.636	1.5
New Jersey	12	11	.522	7	San Antonio	13	10	.565	3
Washington	10	11	.476	8	Utah	13	11	.542	3.5
New York	6	16	.273	12.5	Dallas	11	10	.524	4
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Milwaukee	17	8	.680	—	Sacramento	7	15	.318	8.5
Detroit	14	9	.609	2	L.A. Lakers	18	2	.900	—
Atlanta	10	12	.455	5.5	Portland	14	11	.560	6.5
Cleveland	9	12	.429	6	Seattle	10	13	.435	9.5
Chicago	8	17	.320	9	Golden State	9	16	.360	11.5
Indiana	5	16	.238	10	L.A. Clippers	8	14	.364	11
					Phoenix	5	16	.238	13.5
Last Night's Results									
New York 82, Indiana 64					Houston 134, Utah 105				
Detroit 130, Cleveland 120					San Antonio 109, Chicago 107				
Milwaukee 117, Seattle 98					Boston 114, Atlanta 110				
L.A. Clippers 120, Dallas 118					New Jersey 106, Sacramento 100				
Portland 94, Golden State 82									

NHL STANDINGS

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE							CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Adams Division							Smythe Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	
Quebec	16	10	1	108	86	33	Edmonton	20	5	4	150	110	44
Boston	13	10	5	110	102	31	Calgary	16	8	3	122	96	35
Montreal	13	10	3	118	99	29	Winnipeg	9	17	3	97	135	21
Buffalo	13	13	2	100	92	28	Vancouver	9	17	3	107	125	21
Hartford	12	12	0	89	99	24	Los Angeles	7	17	4	97	142	18
Patrick Division							Norris Division						
Philadelphia	21	8	0	131	88	42	St. Louis	12	11	3	95	100	27
Washington	17	7	3	103	80	37	Chicago	9	13	4	102	117	22
N.Y. Isles	11	10	6	103	106	28	Minnesota	7	14	6	102	110	20
N.Y. Rangers	13	14	1	101	93	27	Detroit	7	15	4	85	128	18
New Jersey	12	13	1	99	104	25	Toronto	7	17	3	100	122	17
Pittsburgh	11	14	3	106	102	25							
Last Night's Results							Tonight's Games						
St. Louis 7, Edmonton 3							Montreal at Hartford						
Calgary 6, Los Angeles 5							N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh						
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4							N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey						
Quebec 7, Buffalo 3							St. Louis at Toronto						
Washington 3, Toronto 2							Minnesota at Detroit						
N.Y. Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 4							Edmonton at Chicago						
							Winnipeg at Vancouver						

Marshall interested in Faust

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. - Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust slipped onto the Marshall University campus for five-and-a-half hours yesterday to interview for the vacant head coaching position at the school, the coach said.

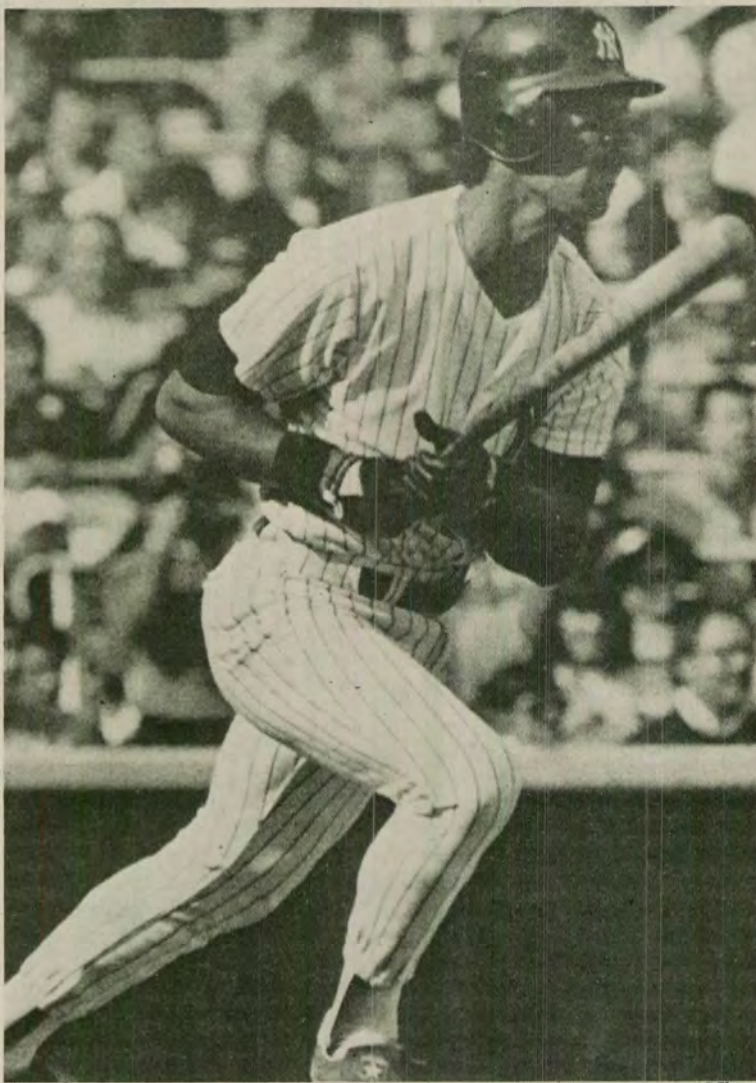
"I didn't want anybody to know that I was here, but it kind of slipped out of the bag," Faust told The Parthenon, Marshall's student newspaper.

Faust, who left Notre Dame last month after compiling the most losses ever by a Fighting Irish coach, said he was being considered as a replacement for former Marshall football coach Stan Parrish.

Parrish has quit to become head coach at Kansas State University. Sports Information Director Mac Yates said Marshall Athletic Director David Braine is accepting applications for Parrish's job until Dec. 18. Braine has said he wants to fill the post by Christmas.

The Parthenon said Faust met with Braine and Marshall President Dale Nitzschke, among others.

While touring football coach Marshall's Fairfield Stadium, Faust refused to elaborate on his estimation of the school and its football program.



New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly became only the third Yankee in the last 25 years to be named as the Major League Player of the Year by The Sporting News. Kansas City Royals general manager John Schuerholz, meanwhile, picked up The Executive of the year award. See story at right for details.

Mattingly named 1985 most valuable player

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - New York Yankee's first baseman Don Mattingly yesterday was named The Sporting News Major League Player of the Year for 1985, and Kansas City Royals' General Manager John Schuerholz was named the Executive of the Year.


Mattingly, a native of Evansville, Ind., is only the third Yankee in the last 25 years to receive the award, which is given by a panel of editors from The Sporting News. Roger Maris won the award in 1961, and Ron Guidry won it in 1978.

Mattingly batted .324 and hit 35

home runs this year. His 145 RBIs were the most in the American League since Cleveland's Al Rosen had 145 in 1953 and the most by a Yankee since Joe DiMaggio's 155 in 1948. He also led AL first basemen with a .995 fielding percentage, earning his first Gold Glove.

Schuerholz, the executive vice president and general manager of the Royals, edged Toronto Blue Jays' GM Pat Gillick in voting for Executive of the Year.

The Sporting News noted that Schuerholz had engineered personnel changes that brought the World Series championship to Kansas City this year.



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at Zafin

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Admission free

APPEARING THIS WEEK:
Rob Meffe

Judge rules Baltimore has no right to Colts

Associated Press

BALTIMORE - A federal judge yesterday permitted owner Robert Irsay to keep the Colts in Indianapolis, ruling that Baltimore officials did too little too late when they sued to retrieve the National Football League franchise last year.

A 19-page decision by District Judge Walter E. Black, Jr., upheld Irsay on every major argument regarding the city's legal attempt to condemn the team in the public interest and return it to Memorial Stadium as city-owned property.

Black threw out the lawsuit without holding a trial, rejecting the city's claim that major facts in the case were in dispute.

Black said the city was wrong to have waited until after the Colts' secretive overnight departure in March 1984 before filing its condemnation papers. Black added that the condemnation effort was fatally flawed because the city had not paid Irsay for the team.

Also rejected by Black was the city's argument that Irsay did not receive the consent of fellow NFL owners to move the franchise, as required by NFL bylaws. That bylaw clearly had been suspended at an NFL meeting nearly four weeks before the move, Black ruled.

In the face of such a strong decision, city officials were uncertain yesterday whether to appeal.

Deputy City Solicitor Ambrose T. Hartman said the case was so important that an appeal is likely. But Hartman noted that Black drafted "a tightly written opinion," which would make an appeal difficult.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer said it was important for the city to explore every avenue in the case. He said Baltimore hopes to attract another NFL franchise by building a new sports arena and lobbying for a federal bill to force the NFL to create an expansion team for Baltimore and other cities.

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Night: KGB Night!! Wear overcoats &
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ADWORKS

Bloom County



EDITOR'S NOTE —
THE PRECEDING EXCHANGE WAS AN
EXAMPLE OF "FORESHADOWING", OR,
A SUBTLE HINT OF PLOT DEVELOP-
MENTS TO COME. A COMMON LITER-
ARY DEVICE, IT'S OFTEN USED IN
CONTRAST TO ANOTHER, LESS-
IMPRESSIVE LITERARY DEVICE... THAT
OF "MAKING IT UP AS YOU GO..."
WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS A LITERARY
DEVICE FREQUENTLY SEEN IN OTHER
FEATURES... SUCH AS, SAY, "NANCY"
BUT NEVER, NEVER HERE.

REMEMBER: "FORESHADOWING"...
YOUR CLUE TO QUALITY LITERATURE.

Berke Breathed

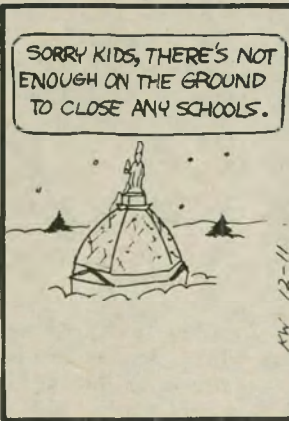
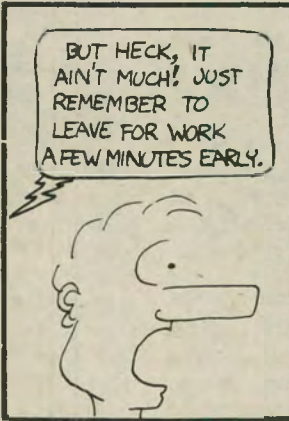
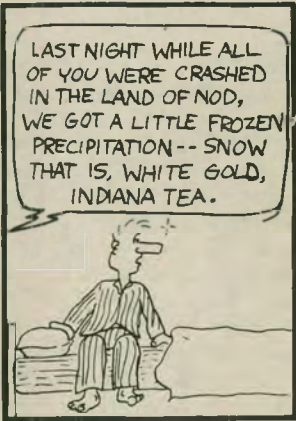
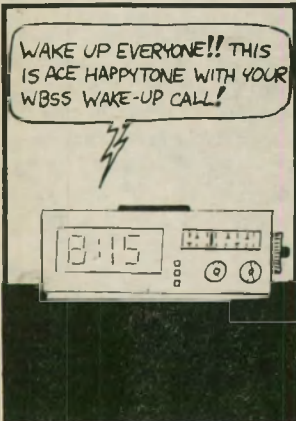
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Oh, yeah? If you're alone, then whose eye is that?"

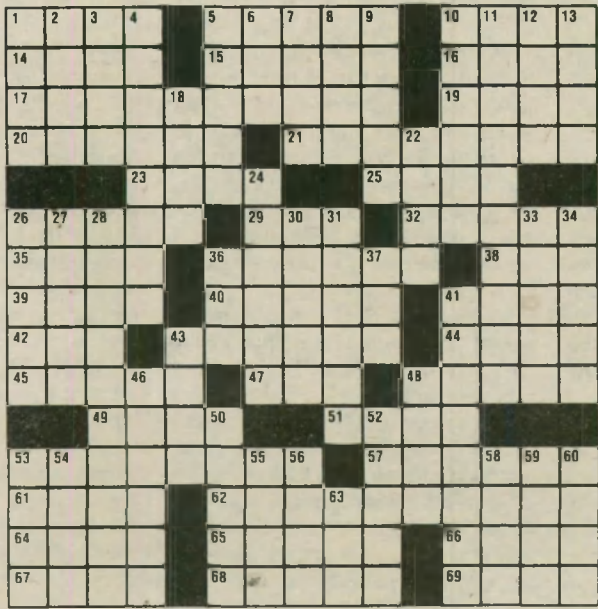
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

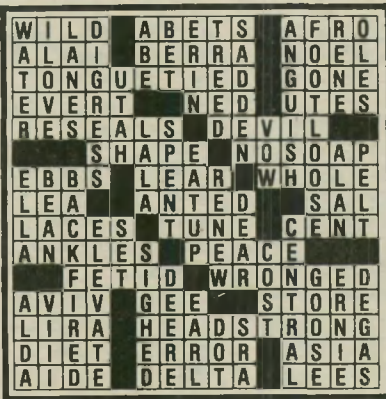
- ACROSS
1 It. wine city
5 Glacial
pinnacle
10 Open slightly
14 Short trip
15 Norman
Vincent —
16 Ashen
17 Alaskan catch
19 Chilled
20 Heed
21 Stormed
23 Lack
25 Bright fish
26 Brimless hat
29 Type of curve
32 Strikes
35 Fever
36 Probate
concern
38 Lea call: var.
39 Tells tall
tales
40 Blackbird
41 Complacent
42 Famed mother
43 Antenna
44 Anatomical
tissue
45 Tears vio-
lently
47 Lander lid
48 Egret
49 Poses
51 "— by the
papers"
53 Privateers
57 Recording
61 Baseball
family name
62 Steak
64 Classic cars
65 Trite
66 Sicily resort
67 Sack
68 Prickly pear
69 Eur. basin



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12/11/85

Tuesday's Solution



12/11/85

- DOWN
1 "The greatest
men may —
foolish
question"
2 Roasting stick
3 Dye
4 Naive ones

- 5 Black card
6 Conger
7 Hindu hero
8 Thanks —!
9 Poem type
10 Near the tip
11 Road builder's
tool
12 Sheltered
13 Comic Foxx
18 Snicker—
22 Basilica part
24 Abandon
26 Old Ger. coin
27 Pointed arch
28 Chess piece
30 Groove
31 Deli favorite
33 Sao —
34 Francoise
or Carl
36 Ayr uncle
37 — Aviv
41 Spires
43 Nick's dog
46 Desuetude
48 Listen to

- 50 Kind of strike
52 Courage
53 Caviar
54 Butterine
55 Gambling
town

- 56 Crackle
58 Hebrides isle
59 Foch of films
60 Growl
63 Genetic
letters

Campus

- 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - **Sale**, Annual Unicef
Sale, Library Concourse, Sponsored by Ladies
of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
•12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - **Blood Drive**, Student
Health Center
•3:15 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - **Colloquium**, "Latin
America's Fragile Democracies: Ecuador", Al-
bert Berry, University of Toronto, Catherine
Conaghan, Ohio State University, Room 122
Hayes-Healy, Sposored by Kellogg Institute
•6:15 P.M. - **Meeting**, Center for Social Con-
cerns, Sponsored by Circle K
•7:00 P.M. - **Madrigal Dinner**, Regina Hall
North, Reservations only: \$12.00, Seating
begins at 6:30 p.m.

- 7:00 P.M. - **Meeting**, Women United for
Justice and Peace, Center for Social Concerns
•7:00 P.M. - **Youth Fellowship Meeting**,
Keenan Hall Chapel, Sponsored by Spiritual
Rock of Notre Dame
•8:00 P.M. - **Lecture**, A reading on Charles
Dickens, Dr. Bert Hornback, Professor of
English, University of Michigan, Library
Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities
Board
•9:00 P.M. - **Meeting and Documentary**,
"Abortion Clinic", PBS, CSC Multi-Purpose
Room, Sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint
Mary's Right to Life

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Shrimp Cocktail
Prime Rib
Pecan Stuffed Glazed Ham
Florentine Sole

- Saint Mary's**
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Enchilada
Beef and Bean Chimichanga

TV Tonight

- 6:00 P.M. 22 22 Eyewitness News
6:30 P.M. 22 CBS Evening News
7:00 P.M. 22 Three's Company
16 MASH
7:30 P.M. 22 WKRP in Cincinnati
16 Barney Miller
8:00 16 Highway to Heaven
22 Mary
28 The Insiders
34 The Nile with Brian Thompson
8:30 P.M. 22 Foley Square
46 Renewed Mind
9:00 P.M. 16 Helltown
22 Charlie and Company
28 Dynasty
34 Mr. Previn Comes to Town
46 Lesca Auvic
9:30 P.M. 22 George Burn's Comedy Week
10:00 P.M. 16 St. Elsewhere
22 The Equalizer

- 28 Hotel
34 Arctic Window
46 Calvary Temple
46 Lowell Lundstrom
10:30 P.M. 46
11:00 P.M. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 WSJV Newswatch 28
34 Body Electric
46 Praise the Lord
11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show
22 T.J. Hooker/CBS Late Movie
"Moonlight"
28 ABC News Nightline
34 Star Trek
28 Eye on Hollywood
12:00 A.M. 16 David Letterman
12:30 A.M. 22 Nightwatch
2:00 A.M. 46 Independent Network News

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS
SR 23

Sobering
Advice
can save
a life





The Observer/Pete Laches

While Indiana guard Steve Alford provided many defensive obstacles for the Irish in a contest last week, the NCAA provided Alford with an even larger obstacle by placing a one-game suspension on the junior. Chuck Freeby comments on recent NCAA actions below.

Lopsided victories mark opening of 1985 interhall basketball season

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The 1985-86 interhall basketball season tipped off last week with some fairly substantial margins of victory for the various A-teams on and off the Notre Dame campus.

"It was our first win in two years," explained Howard's captain, Phil Buckingham, after his men's interhall basketball team pulled off a 53-41 victory against Holy Cross in their first game of the 85-86 season. The Howard victory was just one of the many signs that this year's competition will provide for a whole new interhall scene.

Aided by an outstanding effort from center Lee Ritzau and some tempo-controlling play from guard Rich Wahlen, the Howard team took an early lead that it would never relinquish.

The "Air Otters" of Sorin took off in fine form in their first game of the season, as they demolished an undermanned and overwhelmed Alumni II squad by 55 points, 78-23. Mark Trautmann, a 6-6 forward, chipped in with 12 points for the Otters while freshman Andy Heck

scored on two tip-in dunks and added excitement with a goaltending call.

"Alumni was a little shaken up with our size advantage," noted team captain John Chute. "Once we started to use the press, we took them out of their game for the rest of the way. They just didn't match up well with us."

"Even so, we're going to have to work, especially in practice," added Chute. "We tended to lose concentration once we got the lead."

Meanwhile, in other Big Ten League action, Dillon II beat Pangborn, 46-26.

While the demolition of Alumni raised some eyebrows in interhall action, perhaps the singlemost important player of the men's basketball league when the play gets intense after break will be Lou Holtz. If Holtz decides not to allow his players to participate in interhall sports, or makes it extremely difficult to do so, teams like Sorin, Stanford, and Morrissey could be in big trouble come January. Sorin, for example, could end up losing Andy Heck, Rick DiBernardo, and Steve Beuerlein - three key players.

Over in the ACC League, Alumni I kicked off its season in a much stronger form than their counterparts did, as the Dogs smashed the Off-Campus Bombers, 70-51. Team captain Ken Schuerman and Bill Zadell poured in 18 points apiece in a game that the Dogs controlled the entire night.

In other ACC League action, Dillon I surprised preseason favorite Morrissey with a 43-29 win, while Grace II downed Flanner II by a 54-42 margin.

In the Big Sky League, Flanner I has jumped out of the gate with two wins against Zahm and Stanford. While the team has yet to play any coordinated ball, it is easy to see that the team is deep in talent. Playing a tough man-to-man defense, Flanner I used the services of Joel Lump last night in its victory over Stanford.

Lump, who "was hitting everything from the outside," according to Flanner I captain Eric Grasberger, turned in an outstanding, 31-point performance in the 61-47 win.

Stanford, however, won its first game against last year's league champion, Grace, in a stunning 65-60 upset. In other Big Sky games, Keenan defeated St. Ed's, 71-52.

Freshman guard Stevenson earns starting role for Irish

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

It's not an uncommon sight in Philadelphia to see young boys gathered around a playground basket, shooting a basketball with no real organization to their play. After moving from Los Angeles to Philadelphia in the seventh grade, about all Notre Dame guard Mark Stevenson ever did was "shoot around with a few friends."

Now just five games into his collegiate career, however, Stevenson is the fifth-leading scorer for the 4-1 Irish basketball team as he is averaging 8.4 points per game. After a rough start, he is living up to all the preseason expectations of Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, who has thought enough of the

freshman's play to give him a starting assignment in the last two games.

Stevenson never really took basketball seriously until the eighth grade, though, despite the fact that his father, Jack, played briefly with the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters in the late 1960s.

"I don't even remember how I started playing basketball," Stevenson says. "I used to run a lot of track when I was younger. But people always told me, 'You're going to be tall, you should play basketball.'"

That advice was finally heeded by Stevenson, who was 5-11 by the time he was in eighth grade. By the next year, he was 6-1, and basketball had become more than just a passing interest for him.

Similarly, basketball had been more than just a passing interest for Stevenson's father, who made the

sport into his livelihood for a short period of time. After playing college ball at Trinidad College in Colorado, Jack Stevenson turned to professional basketball for a living.

At 6-11, the senior Stevenson brought his talents both to the Globetrotters and the New Jersey Reds (since renamed as the Washington Generals), the patsy team the Globetrotters regularly play. He spent time with the Trotters during 1968 and '69, but was hampered by a problem with one of his knees.

Mark Stevenson was too young at the time to remember much about the short-lived basketball career of his father, nor does he know many details of his father's career.

"I only got to watch him one time where I really knew it was him," says Stevenson. "He never really told me any stories about those days, either."

While Stevenson's father did take an interest in his son's career, he did not try to coach the budding star too much. The only thing Jack Stevenson really tried to get across to his son was a lot of advice based upon his own experiences - advice like that about the value of an education.

"My father never really coached me," Stevenson recalls. "Everything I did was basically on my own. He would point things out, but never told me to do something. He was very laid back."

"He did do one thing, though. He always stressed education. He would say to me, 'I've been through it all in basketball. I'll tell you one thing. There will be no basketball if you don't get your grades.' He was real proud of me when I decided to come to Notre Dame because of the education I could get here."

Now that he is at Notre Dame, Stevenson is quickly making his mark on the 1985-86 Irish squad, and his contributions have not gone unnoticed, least of all by Phelps.

"He's not a great shooter, but he's a great scorer," says the Notre Dame coach. "He has gotten more comfortable with each game and has made it more competitive for some other guys like (Scott) Hicks and (Joseph) Price. Defensively, I think he has some things to work on, but he has shades of being what (Kelly) Tripucka or (Adrian) Dantley were for us."

Stevenson has fit in nicely at the off-guard spot for the Irish after a brilliant prep career at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia. At Roman Catholic, he led the Philadel-

see IRISH, page 12

The NCAA needs to exercise more common sense

Hello again, everybody!

It seems the National Committee for the Absolutely Asinine (NCAA) has struck again.

In its extremely finite wisdom, the NCAA has cracked down in recent months on a number of hardened criminals who have threatened to ruin collegiate athletics. First, the NCAA suspended Robert Morris guard Mike Brunson for two games, because he played in a summer league not sanctioned by the NCAA.

Glad we nipped that in the bud. Robert Morris might have been a contender for the national championship if we let that one slide through.

Next, the NCAA denied Brigham Young's appeal to restore eligibility to point guard Mike Maxwell. Maxwell suffered a knee injury in the middle of his junior year, and then went on a two-year mission as is required by the Mormon church.

Forget about that freedom of religion junk. We're talking college basketball here.

Finally, last week, the NCAA came to its finest hour. Steve Alford - that clean-cut, All-American guard at Indiana who helped the U.S. win the gold medal in 1984 - was suspended for one game. His heinous crime was allowing his photograph to be used in a sorority calendar that was used to raise money for a girls summer camp.

God forbid we allow these players to perform a non-profit, humanitarian act. We'll spoil the image of the NCAA.

Right now that image couldn't be lower. The NCAA is running around like the Keystone cops, condemning players from respectable programs on technicalities. Meanwhile, it seems to be ignoring major violations by schools with shady reputations.

As of yet, nothing has been done about the Lexington Herald-Journal's revelations of illegal payments to players at Kentucky. Nothing has been done about Sports Il-

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



lustrated's investigative report uncovering possible recruiting violations at LSU, even after basketball coach Dale Brown referred to the NCAA as "gestapo bastards." Only a minor punishment was given to Houston for its improper recruiting of Tito Horford. The NCAA has been so worried about petty larcenies, it has missed the grand thefts that are going on.

The Alford incident was particularly astounding, considering the offense he committed. NCAA regulations do prohibit promotional use of an athlete's name or photograph. If that's the case, however, then what is the NCAA going to do with the 30-second promotional spot done by Alford this summer in an anti-drug and alcohol campaign? It certainly appears as though a double standard is operating at NCAA headquarters.

Of course, the people at the NCAA should be somewhat used to that, considering the recent revelations about the financial status of Walter Byers, the organization's executive director. It seems that Byers' idea of justice is to rob from the poor and give to himself.

Case in point... The Washington Post recently revealed that Byers, whose yearly salary was \$78,450 in 1983, used a 3,000-acre ranch he owns in northeast Kansas to secure a \$500,000 loan due in 1981. As of today, the loan still has an outstanding balance of \$455,000 and is being extended with an eight percent interest rate, as opposed to the bank's prime rate of 12.5 percent.

While Byers has been reaping the benefits from his loan, he has continued to establish policies refusing to allow athletes with financial need to work part-time jobs and even limits the amount of federal aid available to athletes on partial scholarship. It seems that Byers once again finds himself entrenched in hypocrisy.

Should Byers continue his reign of ineptitude, Notre Dame may find itself the next target of an NCAA probe. One needs to look back to only last year to recall the "Men of Notre Dame" and "Women of Notre Dame" calendars. The women's calendar featured Laura Lee, a member at that time of the Notre Dame women's tennis team. The men's calendar featured three different Irish athletes. In both cases, the money went to charitable organizations, but that doesn't seem to matter to the NCAA, as it has shown in the Alford case.

What the NCAA needs to do is exercise a novel approach like using common sense in the future. It's fine if the NCAA is going to make a crackdown on rules violators, but it must remember some violations are more important than others.

As for now, it looks like the NCAA is living proof of Benjamin Disraeli's observation, "Little things affect little minds."

Pick of the Week... Speaking of minds, ours are about to be blown as the last days until finals and then Christmas pass by. So give yourself a study break Sunday afternoon to watch the Notre Dame women's basketball team take on Northern Illinois at 2 p.m. at the ACC.

North Star Conference Player of the Week Trena Keys along with plenty of help from her teammates will be trying to help the Irish bounce back from a tough loss to Tennessee Monday night. Don't miss any of the excitement this Sunday.