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Associated Press

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Duran. The degree of ability and talent in these artists is irrelevant. Rather, they all can be readily identifiable as music of the 1980s.

In the 1970s, such an identification could not be found. Trends in music were fast and furious, and consequently without substance. First, the holdovers from the late 1960s, which included such artists as Led Zeppelin and Neil Young, put record albums out with the same suspicion loudly that of the preceding decade. These artists eventually gave way to a kind of pure pop music that didn't do anything very good, as defined by such groups as Paul McCartney and Wings and Kiss. This gave birth to a rise in disco. Ha. Disco developed into a new popularity in country music. Then the punk music of England crossed the Atlantic and became toned-down in the form of approachable new wave. What a men!

This undefinability was not exclusively confined to music. The same phenomenon is apparent in other facets of popular culture - such as television programs.

The 1960s gave us the "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Andy Griffith Show" and the "Dick Van Dyke Show." Creators back then had their titles, I guess. The 1970s were no longer Miami Vice. The "1970s! Can anyone name one program from the 1970s? Was there anything other than "Masquerade?"

Well, maybe "Saturday Night Live." But it is interesting that the only program that could possibly be identified with the 1970s was centered on satire of American culture.

Several factors can account for the confusion in popular culture of the 1970s that made the decade a boring time to grow up. Politically, the country was not so stable. The U.S. was just coming out of the bad dream of Viet Nam. Liberalism was entering the political fray and may have given user a chance at a little bit of hope. The Vietnam War was not recognizable as a war. In the 1970s, the country was just becoming a poor, dying and unwanted.

The problem is, however, that most of the songs are from programs which most college students today would recognize only as syndicated programs which were reruns on obscure channels at odd times - shows like "Green Acres," "Dragnet," "Batwoman" or "Batman." It is humorous to watch the grown adults in the commercial jump around like little children and scream in glee at the theme from "The Andy Griffith Show," played but the commercial enterprise something that is kind of depressing.

The 1970s were a very boring decade to grow up during. Of course, this statement applies more to theme songs of television programs. The same conclusion can be reached by examining the music of the 1970s. Each decade seems to have had its definitive musical culture. In the 1950s the birth of rock and roll and an increase in the influence of near-deity cultural heroes, such as Elvis Presley, marked an identifiable musical scene.

In the 1960s, immediately recognizable are the British invasion, the "mods," and the psychedelic movements - and, of course, the Beatles who were integral in defining all of these eras. The dawn of the 1980s brought a transition from the innocence of the outdoors to the tech-savvy pop of new wave. Now, in the middle of the decade, a common middle ground seems to have been found, as evidenced by the rising popularity of Madonna, Prince and Duran.
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Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - A special U.N. investigator has reported Monday accusing Afghanistan of mass killings of civilians and persecution of political opponents. The Afghan ambassador called it "cheap lies and fabrications."

Felix Ermacora of Austria, assigned to report on Afghanistan by the U.N. commission on Human Rights, presented the conclusions, unusually strong by U.N. standards, to the General Assembly's social committee.

Ermacora said he was convinced "that I have obtained quite an accurate picture of the situation of human rights in Afghanistan."

He said the government, in trying to modernize the country, is meeting resistance from Islamic fundamentalists and traditionalists.

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He said in trying to crush the Afghan resistance, the government, supported by "foreign troops," used indiscriminate bombings, poison, taking of hostages and treating them brutally, and disproportionate retaliation with deadly consequences for the civilian population.

Ermacora did not refer by name to the 115,000 Soviet troops supporting the Afghan government in a snow-covered step of the Administration Building yesterday afternoon to quietly remember the act of a tried black seaman on Dec. 3, 1955.

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Special to The Observer

In addition to the three business courses, each student took a business management course and a general education course. Each student also had to complete a senior project.

The students earned credit toward a master's degree for each course taken and may be admitted to the MBA program at any time within three years of completing their undergraduate degree.

Maribeth Kahl and Kristi Stathis participated in the program last year. Stathis, a communication and journalism major, and Kahl, a mathematics major, both agreed that this was a great opportunity for them.

Stathis lived and worked at home while Kahl lived on campus. "Not only did the university give us a warm welcome," said Stathis. "They also helped us in touch with an on the regular basis. I never felt alone."

Stathis added that the program was interesting and competitive, nonetheless a great experience. After graduation, Stathis said she plans to work and return to the University of Chicago as a part-time student and finish her degree.

Astronaut Mary Cleave said the crew tried to take pictures of Halley's comet, but "I'm not sure we saw it. It's really not that distinct."

Mission commander Brewster Shaw said the crew "took a whole string" of photographs over Somalia and Ethiopia using a variety of cameras. Experts had asked for the pictures in hopes that they could find geologic evidence of hidden water. The crew is expected to return to the University of Chicago as a part-time student and finish her degree.

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In other business, several upcom­ing events were announced. The women's caucus will meet to­mor­row in the Pasquerilla east chapel lounge at 7 p.m.

A preliminary announcement was made for a fund-raising dance for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation to be held in early February. Questions regarding the lighting of the student parking lots and the paying for ice time for basketball were also addressed and are being studied for the next meeting.

Don't Count on Getting A Bundle This Holiday (unless you talk to Apple.)

Let's face it. The only bundle that will fit in your stocking is a bundle of violence. Who needs that? All you get are thumbs in your fingers and dirty hands.

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50,000 South Africans attend peaceful funeral

Associated Press

MAMELODI, South Africa - Their arms raised in clenched-fist salutes, up to 50,000 mourners packed into a soccer stadium yesterday for the funeral of 12 blacks killed in one of the bloodiest days of violent conflict that has tightened in an effort to prevent any violence.

Another view of the crowd of at least 50,000 protesters in Pretoria — Mamelodi township began and ended peacefully. After talks with organizers, police had agreed to keep out of sight at Mamelodi and to lift riot status of the township, beginning, they said, tonight.
Nation recovers from winter blast; 55 deaths blamed on snowstorms

Associated Press

The Midwest storm was blamed for at least 26 deaths since Friday, and more than a week of stormy weather in the Northwest contributed to 29 deaths. Major and secondary roads throughout Minnesota were in generally poor condition yesterday with scattered slippery spots, after the area dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow, state transportation officials said.

Minnesota spent an estimated $1.8 million Friday through Monday, said Curtis Christie, maintenance engineer with the state Department of Transportation. The state ran approximately 750 snowplows with 1,600 workers.

Plowing Minneapolis streets was expected to cost $500,000, which officials said left approximately $400,000 in the budget for the rest of December. At least 1,200 vehicles had been towed in Minneapolis for violating snow-emergency parking restrictions and $78,000 in fines and charges for the offense.

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The American and Soviet people are being misled into a holocaust caused by computer error! It is on the verge of happening. Because of the total devastation that would be caused by a nuclear war, there is a tendency to believe that there are powerful incentives working against the conscious initiation of such a holocaust. According to a growing number of expert observers, however, the nuclear arms race is now reaching a point where the factor of human deliberation will no longer play an important role in this process. As this process becomes more automated, the danger of an unintended, accidental nuclear war is increasing dramatically.

**Bill Mewes and Gary House guest column**

In the mid-1950s it would have taken 12 hours to deliver a nuclear weapon stationed near the target. The time has been reduced to 8 to 10 minutes, and accuracy has been improved from miles to a 100 feet. As a result of increasing speed and accuracy, each side is becoming vulnerable to a lightning-quick first strike attack. This has moved each side to rely more heavily upon computer-controlled early warning systems. Seeming inexplicable, inconsistent and unpredictable, these safety devices have accounted for 60 to 70 percent of all failures of major weapons and space vehicles, according to Lloyd Dobbs writing in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists. The conditions under which many weapons personnel work are monotonous, isolated and extremely stressful. Working under such conditions reduces the reliability and quality of performance and increases withdrawal and psychological instability.

Statistics released by the U.S. Air Force concerning events from 1955 to 1983 show that there are 17,000 emergency action conferences held because of false or unknown readings in our warning system. More serious false alarms have increased every year, going from 43 in 1977 to 255 in 1983. Such information is no longer released to the public. One such incident occurred on June 5, 1980, when a 46-computer chip malfunction in the NORAD warning system and signaled that missiles from Soviet submarines in the Atlantic were attacking the United States. This alarm caused 76 B-52 bomber crews to board their planes and start their engines, with their pilots going to alert in their bunkers, and last 3 minutes and 12 seconds before the malfunction was located.

The military term for an accident that occurs during the handling of nuclear weapons is "broken arrow." The Defense Department has released information confirming the occurrence of 52 such broken arrows in the period from 1950 to 1980. One occurrence occurred on Jan. 24, 1961. Two 24-megaton atomic bombs separated from the wing of a B-52 bomber as it was flying over Goldthwaite, North Carolina. One bomb's parachute opened and it glided down to a soft landing. The other bomb fell freely and hit the ground with full impact. It was discovered later that five of the bomb's six safety devices had failed.

Dr. Brian Crasey, former Pentagon computer modeler, recently completed a prominent study on the role of reactors and the probability of an accidental launch can be expected no later than 1990. That is within 5 years.

It is quite certain recently that the subject of accidental nuclear war has started to become the focus of serious study. All studies that have been completed so far are in agreement that the danger of an accidental nuclear war is increasing.

A U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze would prevent further testing, production and deployment, thus reducing fears as well as even greater dependence upon computers controlling nuclear response. The sooner we stop the nuclear arms race, the safer we become. "Star Wars" would be a step forward in computerization and in the arms race, thus making our world much more dangerous.

As interest in and concerns about this issue grow, more studies are being initiated and more informational resources are becoming available. A newsletter has been started to keep interested people updated.

_Brother Bill Merson, a Notre Dame graduate student, co-authored this with Gary House._

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**LIVING ABROAD FORCES OPENING OF EYES:**

OK. How many of you really know anything about the Greenpeace affair? Or about the recent riots in London? Here there are any changes?

_Annamarie Reilly_ guest column

_in South Africa! What is the deal in Afghan­istan? Better yet, where is Afghanistan?_ I know. There are assignments to do, to papers, to write and tests to study for. But stop and think for a moment. What is really happening out there? Don't just assume that it is all bad, that we are going to cut off our hands to appease our friends.

We are doing just that in South Africa. The anti-apartheid movement is quite a success. Before people would never think about the immediate environs of the beautiful island we call home. Now, do we not think about the immediate environs of the continent we call home?

I am not condemning anyone for not taking an active interest in the affairs of the world. I am afraid too would be guilty myself get wrapped up in the pressures of academic life and forget what is going on there. Sure I miss Notre Dame. I miss my friends, dorm life, the football games and yes, even the food. But I also feel very fortunate to have been placed in this alien environment. From my point of view, I do not feel forced to open my eyes to the world around me. How much more alive, how much more real the world becomes when you actually see, meet and speak with the inhabitants of those countries that always seemed so far away.

The world takes on a whole new aspect. It gets sharper and you can see the details. The characters in the stories on the news take on names and personalities. I have spoken with people from Germany, England, Ireland, France and Japan. They too have opinions on world events. They have to be because they are universally affected. I have found that Europeans are generally more interested in and knowledgeable of world events than the average American. Of course, we have an excuse, but I find it to be a lame one.

Even after living here for almost a year, I can say that I think about the world. It is on my mind. It affects my daily life. I know that this is not the case for everyone. At times, I think about the world other people are going through. I am not saying to drop your books and call it a day. But I would like to think that you have finally turned your attention to something other than your classes, your career plans or your sports teams.

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**DOONESBURY**

_Everyone's Not A Winner_ (By Garry Trudeau)

_Quote of the Day_ (By Beggar's Rhyme)

_**Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat. Please a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do. If you haven't got a ha'penny, God bless you!**_
No mention of the high scorer made in article

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to Marty Burns' article regarding the women's basketball team's blue and gold scrimmage which appeared in the Nov. 18 Observer.

We do not feel that the reporter was ob- jective in his coverage of the scrimmage. As an objective journalist, Burns should have presented all the facts of the game. He failed to note the high scorer of the scrimmage, Kathy Pepperidge.

We are not trying to take anything away from Ms. Pepperidge, but felt that she deserved more credit in the article. In fact, she did a fine job. This fact, however, should have been mentioned, as Kathy was a key player in the game. Not only was she the high scorer, but she also contributed several rebounds and assists.

The South Bend Tribune's article ran a picture of Kathy, along with one of Gary Vory who was the high scorer in the men's blue and gold scrimmage, and mentioned her name several times.

It seems ironic that South Bend's paper would do a better job reporting the facts of the scrimmage than our own school paper which claims to represent the school.

Mary Lawrence Julie Thorntou Dorothy Vatch Susan Shelton Farley Hall

Alumna urges change in the parietals penalty

Dear Editor:

I write to you and the sibling of a student, I was appalled to learn of the action taken by the faculty and students who were technically in violation of parietals. I believe that any private institution has the right to set whatever rules and regulations it chooses. In fact, as a former member of communal living situations, I strongly favor having some times when living areas are off limits to members of the opposite sex. Neither of these beliefs conflict with my own beliefs, nor does it conflict with the University's actions on this issue. Surely the University can en- force its regulations - even ones it determines to be as critical as parietals - without taking the extreme step of expelling students. The panel that recommended the parietals policy to the faculty was set up for students to be allowed to get into the car and we would like to get the car to the station. If I could, I would like to thank sincerely Saint Mary's for the way they have in their job. They extend special care and help to all the students at Saint Mary's. I tip my hat to the outstanding security here at Saint Mary's.

Kathryn Kelly
Washington, D.C.

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Dear Editor:

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ND dormitories missing and sororities give its members their own

Dear Editor:

If you could organize a group of fraternities and sororities together and form official fraternities and sororities, we too could form our own "fraternity row." The most positive element fraternities portray is the unity among its members. Brothers and sisters of frats and sororities share an unparalleled support for one another, because of the cause of the size of many of the dorms here at Notre Dame, this unique support and unity is impossible. Dorms such as Grace and Flanner are good because they house a great number of students, and therefore the students are admitted to the University. But an alternative for upperclassmen in the form of fraternities and sororities should be offered.

Fraternities and sororities would add a new social experience to Notre Dame. After students would want to know where to go for fun on weekends.

Tim Burke
Dillon Hall

Points about Vatican II held no factual basis

Dear Editor:

After three months at Notre Dame, I have finally been compelled to reply to the closed- minded ignorance and sexism of Rich Coglianese's article of Nov. 25.

In an article to which I am referring, Coglianese told how foolish the reforms of Vatican II were and how the Church should not have allowed this. This is a very popular view in the United States. I feel this must be reversed.

The most different Catholics have a good reason to accept the changes that have been made. Many good reasons can be given for accepting the many changes that have been made.

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In the article to which I am referring, I spoke of the traditions and of the Latin Mass, as you argue. Many Christians were not ready for this. Together with its eschatological dimen- sion, the Community called Church has a mis- sion to be performed in the world, through service to God's creatures. The Church is the means for salvation, and not an end in itself. Many Christians were not ready for this.

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Without change, society would become stagnant. In the 1860s, changing the slavery tradition was worth a Civil War to some people. Perhaps the change of the Church is not close enough, decades of tradition ended in 1972 when women were accepted here at Notre Dame. I have not heard any complaints on either side. It is people like yourself that help promote the image of the Church. You are a true friend of your high home to join the rest of God's people.

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Problems of Church not because of hope

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Regina B. Rich Coglianese's article "Church must eliminate its Vatican II reforms," I would like to make the following remarks.

The article conveys the message that the reforms were promoted by a "body "alien and hostile" to the Church, when in reality the op- position is true. Bishops from all over the world, assembled under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and sought to bring the Church to an awareness of herself and of her mission. As stated in the opening lines of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, the intention was to set forth, as clearly as possible, and in the tradition laid down by earlier Councils, her own nature and universal mission...for the benefit of the faithful and of the whole world. I, as well as you, am aware of the beauty of the ceremonies, the angelical sounds of the Gregorian chant and the rich aroma of incense. Nevertheless, the decrease in Church attendance lies not in the elimination of this tradition and of the Latin Mass, as you argue. Rather, many Church goes felt their security threatened by the call to overcome the divorce between faith and practice. Through the liturgical reforms, the Fathers of the Council aimed to integrate the worship of God, with deeds and commitment to our brothers. Many Christians were not ready for this.

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The unforgettable earthquake

**Karen Logsdon, Stephanie Iverson, Paul Oeschger**

**Guest features writers**

Although it has been more than a month since the earthquake of September 19, a day does not go by that we, the Notre Dame students here in Mexico City, have not heard the word "earthquake." At first, we felt it was just one more thing to add to our list of things we had to deal with. But now, as the weeks go by, we realize that the earthquake is a daily fact of life.

The earthquake was a shaking of the earth that accompanied mountain building or other crustal movements. All of us are aware of this definition of an earthquake. Like you, I have always known what an earthquake is and have been well aware of its effects, but somehow, I never fully realized or felt the profound destruction and devastation that may result from the power of an earthquake, until it happened.

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I myself have not been physically affected other than losing electricity, telephone services, and running water for long periods of time. Compared to the great losses of so many inhabitants of the city, my so-called losses are relatively insignificant. What has really affected me has been the faith and god-oriented aspect of this whole ordeal. It has made me recognize everything that I have in this world and question as to why I have so much and why others have so little.

Material wealth becomes increasingly trivial the more I realize how much the people of this city have lost. I also ask, "Why would God allow such a tragedy to occur?" But this is not a question that I can even attempt to answer. I can only try to remember that our God is not a malevolent God. Even within this terrible destruction and loss of life, I can see some good. It is incredible to see how the Mexican people have united to support and aid their fellow Mexicans. I can only hope that this unified effort continues even when the last bit of rubble has been cleared away.

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**Jeff Woode**

**Guest features writer**

We are the students from Notre Dame with whom Dr. Isabel Omernik, Karen Logsdon, Jeff Woode, Megan Kearns, John Raven, Mary-Eve Coron, Jackie Schwartz and Paul Oeschger are...we are having fun.

Our classes are oriented to give us the greatest opportunity to meet and encounter first hand that which we could never encounter in the University's classrooms. We are all North American women and second to represent Notre Dame. To begin with, let it be known that no matter how we act there will be judgement cast upon us students. This is the viewpoint of the Americans, or as they call us, the North Americans, will all be judged by us students. This is the viewpoint of the majority of the Mexican people. We are all rich and stupid; all North American women will give all to all Mexican men, and will all love to be stared at. Second, none of the other American students here even care that we are from Notre Dame. Some even ask, "Where from?" They only distinguish us as being from ND because we get a weekly allowance and they do not. So, in the end, we only represent ourselves. And we are, we are having fun.

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Rock around the world. Hard Rock, that is.

CAROLINE GILLESPIE
features writer

We check out paisley, move over Calvin, Hard Rock Cafe shirts are taking over. Nowadays everybody has them. Yes, it’s the new fad.

But why are there so many of them? It’s not that there aren’t high school shirts and sweat shirt designs which have invaded the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses come from.

The answer is London, New York, San Francisco and even Amsterdam.

Hard Rock Cafes must be popular places. Just what does a Hard Rock Cafe shirt look like?

The shirts from London, New York and San Francisco all look the same; they have a yellow circle with the name of either the Cafe in London or the Cafe in Amsterdam.

But I’m sure you’ve seen one.

Trish Colbourn, a junior at Saint Mary’s, went to the cafe in London.

"I was there on New Year’s Eve. There was a mix of people from all over Europe; everyone from the London punks to the American students wearing their penny loafers."

"I remember that there wasn’t a bit of wall space. The walls were plastered with electric guitars and the musical history of every rock and roll artist England ever had!"

Does Colbourn have a shirt from London’s Cafe?

"No. They didn’t take Visa."

The similar shirts from London, New York and San Francisco suggest that the Cafes are part of a chain. Amsterdam’s Cafe apparently is not part of this chain.

Junior Brian Peters described his shirt.

"It’s the only real Hard Rock shirt. It’s philosophy leme high. Get higher. Says it all," Peters said.

"Being one of the many students who have a shirt without ever having set foot in one of the Cafes, I look at the Amsterdam Cafe as some place I’d really like to visit."

Junior Xavier Zang said, "I get the chance to visit the Cafe in Amsterdam."

In fact, I spent my birthday in the Hard Rock and it was quite a rewarding experience," he said.

After several pleasant hours spent watching videos, I feasted at the local psychedelic McDonalds. Nothing will ever top the atmosphere and the ambiance of the Hard Rock in Amsterdam."

Does Zang own a shirt?

"Of course. You’ve got to take the Cafe with you wherever you go."

Junior Todd Harding has been to both Cafes in London and Amsterdam.

"The Hard Rock in Amsterdam has a more laid back atmosphere," Harding said.

"It (the Cafe in Amsterdam) isn’t as rowdy. It’s more of a European student bar. There are a lot of Americans in both Cafes but the Americans in the Amsterdam Cafe are subdued as compared to the boisterous, obviously American patrons in the London Cafe."

Does Harding own a shirt?

"Yes. I bought the one from Amsterdam because I like its shock value. The London shirt was too trendy."

Heidi Bowman, a junior at Saint Mary’s, agreed that London’s Cafe is more of a tourist place.

Does Bowman own a shirt?

"No, but I bought one for my brother-in-law."

"He’s been over there but I’m sure he’d like to go there," Bowman said.

So, if the Cafe in London is exciting, and the Cafe in Amsterdam is psychedelic, what are the Cafes like in America?

Kimberly Seifert, a junior at Saint Mary’s, described the San Francisco Cafe as conservative.

"I was there on a Monday night and I didn’t know what the Cafe is like on a Friday or Saturday night. Maybe it’s more exciting then," Seifert said.

"The atmosphere is more of a restaurant than of a bar. There was loud music playing; a lot of rock-n-roll nostalgia. It just seemed like a bunch of yuppies sitting around eating."

Does Seifert have a shirt?

"Yes. I bought it because I wanted a shirt that said San Francisco."

"Maybe that’s why so many other people bought Hard Rock Cafe shirts."

Maybe everyone suddenly got the urge to have a shirt that said Hard Rock Cafe."

Soon, people will have the chance to wear a Chicago Hard Rock Cafe shirt, as the chain moves into the Windy City.

All I know is that I’m guilty. I have a sweat shirt from the London Hard Rock. And I’ve never been there.

Alternate coach candidates: could have been

ANDY SAAL
features writer

The anxious eyes of the world were once again focused on Notre Dame. Touching down every alumni, subway alumni, and sports fan, they said that it was real and refused to print the Cafe in Amsterdam."

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Sincerely Yours,

Epilogue
Observer News Brief, Dec. 13, 1985
Notre Dame administrators discovered today that, due to a clerical error, alumnus Phil Donahue was hired as the new head football coach. Seating a boisterous in his ratings, Phil Donahue has refused to fold the fifteen year contract. At his first football press con-
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Miami coach Johnson gets wish as Hurricanes move to No. 2 in poll

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Miami was accorded respect that Coach Jimmy Johnson felt was long overdue yesterday when the Hurricanes vaulted to No. 2 in The Associated Press poll and within striking distance of their second national football championship in three years.

A crisis of balloting in recent weeks because of his team's slow rise despite victories on the road over Oklahoma, Florida State and Maryland, Johnson was ecstatic that the Hurricanes climbed from fourth in the next-to-last regular season poll.

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work ago. Rose Bowl-bound Iowa collected three first-place ballots and 1,050 points, while Oklahoma dropped from third to fourth with five first-place votes and 1,048 points.

The other first-place ballot went to Michigan, 9-1-1, which remained in fifth place with 935 points.

The Hurricanes closed the regular season with a 58-7 mauling of Notre Dame last Saturday. In the aftermath, Johnson pushed aside suggestions that he be run up the score to impress pollsters, saying: "I couldn't ask our second and third-stringers to play like that." Smith attributes the Hurricanes' success to total team dedication and the development of quarterback Vinny Testaverde, who replaced Bernie Kosar when Kosar gave up his final two years of college eligibility for the National Football League.

Smith said he wasn't surprised the Hurricanes advanced two spots although neither Iowa or Oklahoma lost last weekend. "We feel like we were deserving of the victory of both of them. This makes it right.

Florida, 9-1-1 but barred from bowls because of NCAA probation, held onto sixth place with 903 points, followed by Nebraska, 9-2, which climbed from eighth to seventh with 779 points.

Tennessee, which won the SEC title and a Sugar Bowl berth opposite Miami with a 30-0 shutdown of Vanderbilt, jumped from 10th to eighth.

"This team has made a lot of progress and has made steady improvement throughout the season," said Johnson, who replaced Schnellenberger two months before the start of the 1984 campaign. "We're happy to have a high ranking. I think we're deserving of this ranking... higher.

No. 1 Penn State, which completed an 11-0 regular-season week earlier and will meet fourth-ranked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,166 of a possible 1,380 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

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Top-seed Lendl advances in Open

Melbourne, Australia - Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia moved into the quarterfinals of the 91 million Australian Open tennis championships yesterday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over unseeded South African Chris Winne.

Lendl, the U.S. open champion bidding to win the Australian Open title for the first time, was given a code of conduct violation for ball abuse in the third set and bounced his raquet angrily on a couple of occasions.

Steve, ranked 170th in the world, played extremely well and often kept Lendl, the world's No. 1, off balance. He needed 2 hours, 30 minutes to wrap up the match, which set up a meeting with Englishman John Lloyd in the quarterfinals.

The 26-year-old began the match in impressive style -- hammering four aces in his first service game, taking the first set 6-3 and the next 6-2. Stevens, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Miami, rallied in the third set.

The South African led 5-2, had a set point at 5-3 and, after Lendl fought back, took the tiebreaker 7-5.

The fourth set was all Lendl's, however.

The Lendl victory completed the quarterfinal line-up.

Besides Lendl-Lloyd, Michiel Schapers of the Netherlands will play Stefan Edberg of Sweden, Mans Winder of Sweden meets Johan Kriek of the United States and John McEnroe of the United States is paired with Slaven Bogdovic of Yugoslavia.

Ivan Ilicic, the former Romanian tennis star now guiding the careers of Boris Becker and Zivovic, has no doubts about the ability of the lesser-known of his two charges.
Michigan takes over No. 2 in poll

The Associated Press

The first upset that Michigan might be moving up in The Associated Press college basketball poll, coming in the Tipoff Classic, when the Wolverines knocked off second-ranked Georgia Tech.

Yesterday, a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters made Michigan its 12th first-place vote and 1,165 points - not enough to topple number one North Carolina's hold on first place - but enough to move the 4.0 Wolverines to third on the second.

In fact, the Stumbling Wrecks from Georgia Tech, who sat atop the season really does not get into swing until after break. With only two games, received one first-place vote and 908 points for the Irish, putting forth their best season, however, things have been running smoother as Knight's big Ten.

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ND Sailing Club, novice crews enjoy great success as season ends

The last club sport to wind up its fall season is the Sailing Club. The club just completed a lengthy season, which had the team racing almost every weekend. The results were impressive as the team collected a second, third, thirds, and fourth, in addition, the Irish qualified for the national regatta at the University of Michigan. The team took third, the last weekend, received 45 of a possible 63 first-place votes and 1,299 points. Duke also rode a tournament triumphant in the rankings, receiving four first-place votes and 1,112 points to jump from sixth to third. The Blue Devils won the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament last weekend in New York, defeating then tenth-ranked Kansas 92-86 for the title. And on Monday night, Duke, playing its second game in less than 24 hours and third in four days, eastern that is a continuing Kansas 96-66 to run it to record in 6-0 in 1985-86.

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The team has a short spring season which starts in late March with the NCAA regatta, and includes races at Toledo and Ohio State.

Much like the varsity crew teams, the Rowing Club's men's and women's novice teams have done very well this fall.

In a race against Michigan, the women placed four boats in the top six, and five on the men placed well in the varsity competition, but did not place any boats in the first.

In late November the teams entered one boat each in the Frosh/Regatta at Philadelphia. According to women's novice coach Gereche Boggs, the women gave the best performance by a novice women's boat by winning a gold medal in their heat. Two men also placed well, placing fifth in their heat.

The overall results are not yet available.
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**Saturday, Dec. 14**
- **Sun Bowl**
  - El Paso, Texas
  - Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3), 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 21**
- **Peach Bowl**
  - Atlanta, Ga.
  - Army (9-0) vs. Illinois (6-6), 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Dec. 22**
- **Independence Bowl**
  - Shreveport, La.
  - Clemson (6-6) vs. Minnesota (5-6), 7 p.m.

**Monday, Dec. 30**
- **Freedom Bowl**
  - Anaheim, Calif.
  - Washington (6-6) vs. Colorado (7-5), 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 31**
- **New Year's Day Bowl**
  - New Orleans, La.
  - Miami (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-4), 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 1**
- **Orange Bowl**
  - Miami, Fla.
  - Penn State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-2-1), 8 p.m.

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1. Penn State (11-0-1) 1,184
2. Miami 10-1-0 1,088
3. Iowa (11-1-0) 1,060
4. Michigan 10-2-0 1,040
5. Georgia 11-0-0 982
6. Nebraska 10-1-0 935
7. Tennessee 10-1-0 903
8. Oklahoma 9-1-0 891
9. Texas 10-1-0 877
10. UCLA 10-1-0 857

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To start Mark Stevenson hit a short jumper in the lane with 6:07 remaining to pull Notre Dame within six at 67-61.

Stevenson had 10 points on the night, his best performance of the young season.

Only nine seconds after Stevenson's basket, though, Winston Morgan countered for Indiana, 1-1, with a short jumper from the left side to give the Hoosiers some breathing room.

Morgan had 15 points for the Hoosiers on 7-of-9 shooting, while freshman Ricky Calloway added 18 points of his own.

"Maybe the most crucial play was the basket Morgan got when we had the six-point lead," said Knight. "I felt at that point we were a little tired and (Andre) Harris and (Daryl) Thomas had already fouled out. I was hoping we could take some time off the clock and work to score on every possession."

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In the rebounding department, where the Irish also were supposed to dominate, Notre Dame ended up with 31 to the Hoosier's 30. Indiana did a very good job keeping the Irish off the offensive board, often bottling them to one shot. "We knew they were going to try and push the ball inside because of their size," said Hoosier freshman guard Ricky Calloway, who finished with 18 points. "So we concentrated on keeping the ball out of the post." "Our scoring game inside broke down," said Phelps. "They did a good job against us. We have to have the inside game to be successful and tonight it was a negative for us."

"We didn't do the things we had to do inside. We didn't get the offensive rebound, and we let them
Today

Bloom County

12:15 P.M. - Workshop, "Experiences with Employee Buyouts and Industrial Revolving Funds". Charles Gruppo, University of Notre Dame, Room 131 Decio Hall, sponsored by Department of Economics.


6:15 P.M. - Meeting, Circle K, Center for Social Concerns.

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7:30 P.M. - Exxon Lecture Series, College of Arts and Letters, and Department of Philosophy.

8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - Monthly Movie, "Porky's", Regina Hall, sponsored by Regina Hall, $1.00.


**Irish suffer first defeat of season as Alford sparks Indiana to 82-67 win**

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Steve Alford considered the debt repaid.

The Indiana point guard figured he owed North Carolina State something after being held to just four points in the 74-65 victory of the Irish last night.

Alford's 32 points, many of which came on strong moves to the basket, keyed the 19th-ranked Hoosiers to an 82-67 win over Notre Dame last night.

"What happened last year was definitely in the back of our minds tonight," said Alford afterward.

"Especially for me."

Alford got Indiana out to a quick 2-lead with a 15-foot jumper as the Hoosiers took early control of the game. That lead would grow to 16-9 by midway through the first half.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame was struggling offensively, and things just kept getting worse. The Irish were able to pull close to 22-21 Joseph Price got a layup after stole Indiana's for that fast break. Following Donald Royal's strong rebound goal of a Ken Barlow miss. Price's basket capped a furious eight-point run by Notre Dame.

But Alford would take control from there.

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