Hijackers give up pirated cruise ship; 1 American killed
Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt - Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship with as many as 511 people aboard surrendered yesterday to Egyptian authorities.

One passenger "was thrown into the sea apparently by the hijackers and died," Prime Minister Bettino Craxi told a news conference at his office in Palermo Chigi in downtown Rome.

Craxi identified the victim as Leon Klinghoffer, an American with a heart ailment who got off the ship said Klinghoffer, 69, was "very ill when he was accompanied by his wife Marilyn. They said Klinghoffer suffered a stroke earlier this year and was in a wheelchair on the ship.

Craxi said the ship's captain told him by radio the hijackers killed Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, in the gun battle that overpowered the ship.

Capt. Gerardo De Rosa said in a radio conversation with state-run Italian television last night that a terrorist who had blood on his clothing admitted to the murder. The captain said two women were taken to the road, and that the terrorists were still there seven hours later, at midnight local time or 6 p.m. EDT.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Ennio Abetti said.

"There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go.

A top Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said various reports -- a view the travel arrangements of the hostages were in military hands "and they may have left by now." He said the PLO negotiator was Hanif El­ Hamidi, the head of a Yasser Arafat's special advisory to chair­ man Yasser Arafat. El-Hassan was visiting Egypt when the ship was hijacked Monday night off Port Said.

The PLO denied involvement in the hijacking, and Arafat said in an interview yesterday with French television from Tunis, Tunisia, that the pirates were not PLO members.

"They don't belong to the PLO. It is a bunch of amateurs... We have no information about them. But the mo­ ment the Egyptian authorities agree to hand over these persons to us we will investigate them... We will punish them," he said.

They said Klinghoffer was killed one American passenger.

The captain said he was told of the hijacking by a radio report. "They said the Israeli television said... They were in a condition of surrender... They said they accepted surrender... They said they would not attack anyone... They said they would leave 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the ship would be placed in our hands," he said.

Although the takeover began late yesterday afternoon, De Rosa said, "We have no idea about where the money will go. We have no idea where the hostages are going... We have no idea about the money." He said mobs killed two blacks early this year in black townships in South Africa, and 30,000 students were enrolled at Notre Dame, but 533 were killed two blacks early yesterday in black townships outside Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province. Both were victims of increasing black mob violence against people who may be seen as collaborators with the white government. Tires were placed around their necks and they were doused with gasoline and burned to death.

After telephoned bomb threats, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and about 100 other worshipers abandoned their prayers briefly in a downtown Johannesburg cathedral, one of hundreds of church services yesterday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the county stayed home from work in droves.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said mobs killed two blacks early yesterday in black townships outside Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province. Both were victims of increasing black mob violence against people who may be seen as collaborators with the white government. Tires were placed around their necks and they were doused with gasoline and burned to death.

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Possible Senate budget surplus remains unusable
BY MARK DILLON
Senior Staff Reporter
The Student Senate will wait until February to decide what to do with an approximately $11,000 budget surplus because they do not know how much of the money they will receive, according to Student Body Treasurer Eric Parzianello.

The Notre Dame administration estimated two weeks ago that the senate would receive ap­ proximately $10,000 in extra revenue from student activity fees based on the projected number of students expected to attend Notre Dame.

"Each year the senate budgets for $245,000 based on a con­siderative estimate of 7,000 stu­dents enrolling, multiplied by the $35 student activity fee. This year $256,000 was placed in our ac­count," Parzianello said.

"This year 7351 students were enrolled at Notre Dame," said Parzianello, explaining the extra mone­y. The $35 student activity fee, multiplied by the activity fee, created an approximately $11,000 surplus. This is the money the senate began to debate.

The senate last week began debating how to allocate this ad­ditional mone­y in the budget. Joni Neal, director of student activities, said at that time that the $10,000 did not exist.

But Student Body President Bill Healy disagreed with Neal. "The money does exist," he said.

"However, the figure quoted may be wrong." Neal could not be reached for comment.

Although the $11,000 is in the senate account it cannot yet be al­located, Parzianello said. "The money must remain unappropriated until the deadline for student withdrawal has passed sometime in mid-March," he said.

According to Parzianello, each student withdrawing before the February deadline is refunded the $35 activity fee. This refund will come out of the $11,000 surplus.

Frederick Baumer of the Univer­sity's General Accounting office said he was sure that one-half of the $35 extra students would withdraw from Notre Dame.

Therefore, instead of the $11,000 surplus being added to the senate budget, approximately $5,000 to $8,000 will be added, Baumer said.

The senate budget committee, chaired by Parzianello, was given permission to allocate the $6,000 budget surplus in the approval of the Vice President for Student Af­fairs, Father David Tyson.

Parzianello said the senate budget committee has "decided to wait until after the February withdrawal deadline to allocate the money. It makes good business sense to wait until we know ex­actly how much we will be receiv­ing."

Healy said he was not upset by the conclusion or by the time spent debating money that will not be received until February.

"Unfortunately it's not a new situation. It happens every year. Because of the turnover rate of stu­dent government, we're all new so we weren't sure of the policy," Healy said.

He said that the senate debate of the money was worthwhile. "I think it was fruitful debate. We talked about where the money will go and how it will be allocated.

Although Healy said the ultimate decision rests with the senate's budget committee, he said he hopes to be able to give more money to each of the classes through joint events with student government.
Students must utilize every forum to make their opinions known

In the past few months I have spent as the assistant Viewpoint editor here at The Observer, it has been my job to read virtually every letter and column that has appeared on the Viewpoint pages. Although these opinions event will take only a large cross section of the individuals on campus, many of the letters and columns reflect the same theme: frustration with the way the administration forces us to live at this University.

In just the past few weeks, letters filled with complaints and observations about how the administration treats us like children and how that affects our lives have poured into the office. The main issue now is the Dillon washer; a few weeks earlier it was the nonexistent fountain; and, I am sure, a few weeks from now another pressing issue will be making its appearance.

The letters and columns have been fantastic. They have shown that a greater number of students now, more than ever, care about what is happening around them. General consensus has it that most have been well-written, forceful and have stated a valid point. But what ever comes of this?

It is frustrating day after day to see a myriad of well-intentioned people take their time to show concern for themselves and their community by expressing an opinion publicly only to have nothing come of their action. Students are making their opinions known, but no one ever listens.

It's time for someone to begin to express his opinions directly to this administration. We, as students, have no one to represent us. Students entertain ideas and the administration is almost completely comprised of a majority of students who want to represent this student body not necessarily the opinions of concern only student government it- self, such as their budget and elections. Frankly, I don't care. In my mind, they now hold the status of a social concern only student government that. Let's use that influence to influence the image of this school, and the students make this place fantastic. But we have an already weak social life further limited by a plethora of rules and regulations, and the administration is almost tyrannical in disciplining us no matter where we go. It is so wrong to feel frustrated about these situations!

Of course it isn't. It is wrong, however, if we live with the frustration and do nothing about it. We can do something by writing letters not only to The Observer, but to administrators directly. They have to cooperate also, however.

We can influence the image of this school, and the Dillon incident proves that the administration knows that. Let's use that influence to make sure that we love Notre Dame, we don't have to mean just the people

The Inside column allows Observer staff members to comment on recent campus, local or national events. The opinions expressed in the Inside columns are those of the writers, and not necessarily the opinions of The Observer Editorial Board.
Phils for SMC florist continue to take root

By HELENE GOUDEAU
News Staff

Things may be coming up roses at Saint Mary’s if plans by faculty and students to re-open a florist on campus are successful.

The florist shop was closed this year when the shop's owner and College officials decided the shop was not in the best interest of Saint Mary's, according to Saint Mary's Controller and Business Manager Jason Lindower.

Director of Student Activities Mary Anne O'Donnell, Assistant Professor of Business Administration William Shannon and several of his students would like to see the business re-opened. They are planning a project to determine the College's needs in this area but have not dis-
closed a tentative date for the re-

opening yet.

In order for a florist to operate successfully at Saint Mary’s, "There must be significant volume from the formal dances," Lindower said. Be-
cause the students' desire to buy flowers varied with the number of dances, the business became un-

stable, forcing its termination, Lin-

dower said.

He added that the bouquet prices purchased by Saint Mary's students for dances were less expensive than the prices purchased at the Goyette's Irish Garden and did not generate enough revenue to justify the shop's continuation.

During the SYR and formal season, Lindower said Goyette's Irish Garden ses-
tens lacked the stock necessary to meet the students' needs. Lindower said the College thought the only al-
ternative was to close the flower shop.

Senates pushes for balanced budget

WASHINGTON - The Senate, voicing bipartisan anxiety over an accumulated federal debt nearing $2 trillion, voted 75-24 yesterday to force the government to balance its annual budget in six years.

The Senate then approved, and sent to the House a measure to tem-
porarily extend the government's borrowing power by $5 billion. A "stopgap" measure designed to keep the government af-
float.

The balanced-budget debate had stalled action in the Republican-led chamber for days on a debt limit ex-
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Massachusetts raps public smoking

BOSTON - After a lengthy debate over public health and personal liberty, the Massachusetts House gave initial approval Tuesday to a far-reaching series of bans and restrictions on smoking in public.

The bill, which would have banned smoke from cigarettes, pipes and cigars floated up to the domed ceiling of the House chamber. Members endorsed the proposal on a roll call of 109-49, including 103 votes by Democrats, the majority. It requires another House vote before going to the Senate.

"What we are trying to do in this bill is create a presumption of non-
smoking in public places," Rep. Gile said, one of the lead sponsors, said during debate.

If enacted, the bill would create an "outright, statewide ban on all tobacco smoking, including cigarettes, pipes and cigars, in elevators, food stores, mass transit, courthouses and all government meetings."

It would also ban smoking, except in designated areas, in courthouses, schools and public buildings, libraries, trains, airport terminals, hospital lobbies, bingo parlors and all public buildings, including the Statehouse but not the House cham-

In addition, the proposal would require special sections for smokers in restaurants with 75 or more seats. Smaller restaurants would not be af-
fected.

Other provisions would require the state's colleges and universities to provide no-smoking rooms in dormitories and would create no-
smoking sections in all nursing homes.

Owners and managers of build-

ings would be responsible for pos-
ing appropriate signs and vacating unauthorized smoking could com-
mandeering of businesses, including the discharge of anyone who violated the law. Owners of restaurants and other eating places would be fined $5 for the second offense. A third offense would carry a fine of $100. Another version of the bill included fines for violations, but the proposal was dropped when the Senate voted on penalties.

Rep. Roger Goyette put down his cigar and led the opposition to the ban and restrictions.

"A lot of people that smoke, smoke because it's a relaxation and, of course, it's a pleasure to them," Goyette said.
Blizzard dumps disaster on West

Associated Press

A storm burbled as much as two feet of snow across nine states with peak winds of 80 mph, closing schools and bringing highways to a standstill Tuesday. But for North Dakota, Wyoming, and Colorado, the ordeal was over.

The storm, which dropped 25 inches of snow at Shoshoni, Mont., and two feet at Mosquito Spring, Idaho, shifted south. Travelers' advisories were posted for northeast Nebraska and the Lake Tahoe area. Gale warnings were in effect for the western Great Lakes and snow was falling Tuesday afternoon from the northern plains to the central Rockies.

In northern Utah, where accumulations reached 18 inches, roads were clearing Tuesday. The storm, which had peak wind gusts of 80 mph Monday at Rawlins, Wyo., also dusted parts of South Dakota, Oregon and Idaho with snow.

In Colorado's mountains, skiers were out early at the Berthoud Pass resort to enjoy the fresh snow. Record low temperatures were reported in 16 cities from Eugene, Ore., to Montana with Great Falls, Mont., posting a low of 12 degrees. That knocked 6 degrees off the record for the date set in 1966.

Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's ice box Tuesday at 8 degrees.

In North Dakota, the harvest of spring wheat and durum wheat, already 25 days behind schedule in some areas, was put off again as the storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in North Dakota.

"If we had a solid week of good weather we could go out and get it finished," said Robert Carter, director of the North Dakota Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Fargo. "It's hard to believe we can't do that."

Snow accumulations ranged up to 14 inches in Sawyer, N.D., a town of 417 just south of Minot. Rain fell in southeastern North Dakota Tuesday morning.

Hostage's relatives reacting to killing

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A family celebrating the release yesterday of Americans held hostage abroad on a sightseeing cruise ship was stunned to hear a report that a relative had died during the ordeal.

Reagan administration had not confirmed? has it

Reagan, the last word in the White House on the hostage crisis, said the Americans had been freed. But the Italian and Egyptian governments said the hostages were freed.

The Time Magazine reported that the, it was a story of the hijackers and the hostages.

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Hijack continued from page 1

"It feels like a giant anvil has been dropped on our heads," said Jerry Arbittier, the couple's son.

"I first heard the news, it had been on an earlier list of Americans taken hostage," said Gerry Revzin of Chicago.

We have a list of standing grain and the weight of the snow is starting to push it down to the ground. Even if we do get some good weather from now on, we think we'll have a lot of crop in the fields.

"I have been told for the last six weeks," said an unidentified government official.

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Congress approves further Afghan aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress secretly has approved about $250 million in further covert military aid to rebels fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan. Senate sources said yesterday.

One source, who with others asked not to be identified by name, said the money will be spent to buy large quantities of ammunition, small arms, grenade launchers, and anti- helicopter air defense weapons.

"It will enable them to replenish their ammunition," he said. "It's a one-time replenishment. There is nothing being introduced that is brand new or especially esoteric. It's the kind of thing easily available anywhere in the world."

He said he could not confirm reports that the weapons may include the Russian-made Blowpipe portable missile system, used by Britain during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina.

The issues of the long Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and covert aid by several nations to the Afghan resistance, are virtually certain to be raised in the summit meeting in Geneva next month between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

There was some annoyance in Congress over the latest aid request because the Reagan administration had asked for the funds last month immediately before the end of the 1985 fiscal year, the source said.

And he said there was some concern over the size of the request.

"We're reaching a position where a lot of us think there should be more debate on this program," the source said. "There is a lot of money involved."

Reagan answers USSR on weapon reductions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, in a detailed response to Mikhail Gorbachev's arms control proposal, said Tuesday the Soviets have to drop their insistence on scaling down the United States' arms and its allies.

In a White House briefing for reporters, the official said the Soviet proposal was faulty on at least a half-dozen grounds, including a halt to new U.S. and French submarine missiles and warheads, but in ways the Reagan administration says would increase Moscow's ability to launch a "first strike" against the United States.

Specifically, he singled out two elements of the proposal the Soviets put on the negotiating table last week in Geneva, Switzerland.

One would establish a ceiling of 1,250 nuclear delivery vehicles - bombers and missiles that carry nuclear warheads. "That would be a fair one," the official said, since the Soviets' current total is above 2,000. But he said that some details were still incomplete.

The second promising overture, the official said, was the Soviets' "willingness" to set a ceiling of 6,000 nuclear "Chargers," or warheads and other atomic explosives. "That would be positive," he said.

The official, who demanded anonymity before talking to reporters, said Reagan was setting no time limits on negotiations in order to try to produce an agreement that would make deep cuts in the arsenals of the two powers. Basically, the Soviets have called for a 50 percent cut in nuclear missiles and warheads, but in ways the Reagan administration says would increase Moscow's ability to launch a "first strike" against the United States.

The White House distributed charts designed to show an overwhelming Soviet advantage in various aspects of the arms race and to support the U.S. argument that in some respects the proposal was unfair.

The U.S. missiles deployed in Western Europe would be counted against the allowable American total of strategic weapons. To get under the ceiling, the administration would have to choose between scaling down U.S.-based intercontinental ballistic missiles or scrapping the NATO allies of their American nuclear umbrella, the official said.

Teen-age Soviet defector assumes U.S. citizenship

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet-born Walter Polovchak, who at age 12 refused to return to his homeland, severed all legal ties with Moscow Tuesday as he took the oath of citizenship at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

"I know a lot of people take their freedom for granted," Polovchak, now 18, told an audience of about 200 well-wishers.

"I don't and I never will," he continued. "God Bless America."

His swearing-in culminated an unusual five-year-long battle to stay in the United States despite his parents' decision to return to the USSR.

At the ceremony, Polovchak directed this message to his parents:

"I wish you well and hope someday we can be together again. But in the West because as long as I live, I'll never set foot in the Soviet Union."

The ceremony and birthday reception for Polovchak, who turned 18 last week, were sponsored by Liberty Institute, a politically conservative group, along with several other organizations, including the Freedom Federation, a coalition of ethnic groups whose members have fled communist-dominated countries.

Julian Kulas, the young man's attorney, said that while Polovchak still resides in Chicago, he decided to hold oath-taking in Washington for several reasons.

"And we thought it would be very apropos to do it here... this being the nation's capital and Washington having been very helpful to us in these five years of Walter's struggle," Kulas remarked.

Kulas also said the group organizing the celebration had supported Polovchak's refusal to accompany his parents back to the Soviet Union and his subsequent legal wrangle.

"We have had considerable moral support... from these organizations during the past few years and they have shared Walter's concern about being able to remain in this country," Kulas said.
Legalize euthanasia so those dying have a choice

Mercy killing. These two words placed together automatically imply the controversy which has been围绕 in the issue of euthanasia comes up. Can the premeditated ending of human life ever be justified or considered merciful? So many stand exist on this question that it appears unanswerable, and yet it must be addressed. Should the law be allowed to limit a person's right to die with dignity?

Lisa Perez

in perspective

The courts and doctors are consistently discussing the right of critically ill patients to refuse medical treatment, but as of right now the law is against euthanasia. And why is that? People have the right to live in any way they choose. According to the Constitution, people have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Do people have the right to die when they can no longer live in bodies that are trapped and riddled with pain and disease? Is it not a decision that can be made rationally and ethically as a consideration unless there exists no realistic chance for recovery. Only after serious contemplation with a doctor about the future effects of the illness should a patient consider euthanasia. Life is precious and the taking of it should not be inhuman or without serious contemplation.

There often arises the comparison of euthanasia to the conducting of suicide, but the two are incompatible. Suicide is usually an emotional outcry for help, and once that help is offered, the individual's mental health and attitude can improve. Mercy killing is different. When a person has a totally degenerative disease such as Alzheimer's or inoperable cancer, they are no longer able to function. They suffer from the disease, and perhaps, might choose death over their painful lives. And it should be their choice to die with dignity - not the courts and not the doctors. The choice between life and death is too intimately personal to ever be decided by someone else.

That also differentiates the reasoning between abortion and mercy killing. While both are taking a life, they cannot accurately be compared. A doctor cannot ask the unborn child to make the decision between its life and death; with euthanasia, the person making the decision is the person who is dying. The final choice with euthanasia remains (or ought to) with the person whose life is directly involved.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Look out the window from the breakfast table, and you see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird and the dog after the cat. It gives you a little better understanding of the morning's news."

Bill Vaughan "NANA"
ND moves in the right direction on apartheid

Dear Editor:

We were pleased with the recent decision of the University Trustees to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee on South African investments. Now that the Committee is about to report to the full Board of Trustees, we look forward to a revised Notre Dame policy on South African investments, one that will be ethically defensible and effective in contributing to the growing anti-apartheid movement across the country.

There is much at stake in this issue for our Notre Dame community and we applaud the efforts that are being made to educate the campus, particularly during the observance of Anti-Apartheid Week, Oct. 7-11. We ask our colleagues and students to take "time out" to examine the ethical and political issues that the continued existence of apartheid raises, not least because the University has substantial financial investments in corporations that continue to operate within that system.

Kathleen A. Biddick
Joseph A. Buttigieg
David F. Pocock
Lawrence M. Simon
Charles A. Wilitor
Notre Dame faculty

Dillon got kicked in the tailgater by Goldrick

Dear Editor:

Once again, I am chafed. Someone had to take fun away, many three steps too far. Having a tailgater at Ann Arbor was very much like being away from home. How can an Ann Arbor student, every year that he or she is at Ann Arbor, have a chance to meet the students in one's own class? What is the function of a tailgater, or a pickup truck for that matter?

A tailgater doesn't serve any educational purposes. It is only a way for those who wish to have fun, to get it. And unfortunately, for the people who are part of the tailgater's activities, it serves an uncalled for action. And when I find him, I will tell you.

Dean Sullivan
Dillon Hall

Pettifer's 'negativism' is backed as justified

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Ann Pettifer was criticized for being too negativistic and was challenged to find something positive to write about in future letters. This letter was in response to a series of letters Pettifer has written to The Observer, and was very different from the others. Perhaps I missed Pettifer's most recent letter, but I did not expect it to be the same as other comments that I have read. Perhaps I should have been more critical. But the thing is, I don't want to see anything. While this attitude may seem inappropriate for certain social settings, it is not only not inappropriate for the editorial page of a university newspaper.

However, this particular letter appears to be criticizing criticism in general, which is a much more serious matter. It implies condonation of censorship in a subtle form: "If you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything." While this attitude may seem appropriate for certain social settings, it is not only not inappropriate for the editorial page of a university newspaper.

Furthermore, this particular student (and I respect a good many others) seems to find Pettifer's "negativism" distasteful, even offensive. This should come as no surprise. Indeed, negative criticism itself seems the old-fashioned. The prophets of today's "feel-good" philosophy are attempting to regulate all negative criticism to recent history; to the 1960s and the Vietnam War era or the 1970s and the high inflation, the hostage crisis, the energy crisis ... as if there were no such thing as criticism in the 1980s. Need we be reminded of the problems of today? Apparently, we do. Pettifer, keep up the good work.

Janet Kehoe Furtuna
Notre Dame graduate student

16,433 die a silent death and inhumane burial

Dear Editor:

As I was reading Monday's Chicago Tribune, I came across an article which caught my attention. The article was called "The silence of the dead and the human rights crisis." A story about how many burials go unnoticed, how judges are operating in such a way that they are unable to treat the dead with dignity.

This was not a headline article with big, bold headlines proclaiming the disaster, nor did it appear at all on the front page. Rather, it received only one paragraph blurb tucked away on page 12. I wondered how the editor could justify such disproportionate coverage. The reason, it appears, is that these dead human beings were aborted fetuses. Does a fetus rate any less respect than that endowed in all human beings?

It is very disheartening to live in a country which prides the sanctity of the right to life of all individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and which then passes a Supreme Court decision allowing for the murdering of defenseless lives. Somehow, and at some time, this must stop. Reporting this tragedy as a mere item of news trivia is not the answer.

Gary Flanagan
Notre Dame student

P.O. Box Q

One student's perspective of apartheid

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my own personal feeling as a student about apartheid in South Africa. I believe that it is important for students to be aware of the issues that are facing the world today, and to take an active role in making a difference.

As a student at Notre Dame, I have had the opportunity to learn about apartheid in a classroom setting. However, I feel that it is not enough to simply learn about the issues - we must also take action. That is why I am writing to you today to express my support for the anti-apartheid movement.

I believe that apartheid is a moral issue, and that it is important for students to stand up against it. I encourage you to do your part in making a difference.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
Shelli Canfield

features writer

Think about it. What is your typical party? It amounts to a bunch of idiots who drink so hard and stupid and selling good-looking girls who they went shark-hunting in the Great Barrier Reef with (I think) inquired about one of the Krushna) and the Galuyn, and that's the reason for the article leg. Somebody inevitably blows chow in the sink, somebody else passes out and want to take off and "MY MOTHER EATS KITTY LITTER" written across it. The other guy who got burned, windows get smashed, someone starts fighting, and some poor girl is getting emotional because her one true love is getting beautiful with her best friend. It's a good mess and someone has a big great headache the next day. It's glorious.

This revelation is probably what is responsible for the advent of the theme party. Theme parties are very easy parties to attend. Everyone immediately has something in common. They are all dressed as foolishly as you are. It also guarantees instant conversation. "What are YOU supposed to be?" They can be really stupid and really fun.

My own theme party days began when I was in high school. A bunch of us had a REDDUM party. Remember "The Shining" Remember the little boy who went around with a bent spoon and crooked, "Redd Rum. Redd Dummm. REDDUM!" So, we had a Reddum party. Everyone wore red or black and had a bunch of dumb stuff like that. (I mean, you really don't want to hear it, OK?) It was incredibly stupid and a lot of fun.

The kind of people who are willing to go to some parties require a lot of Dad people), but it's a blast. Another year, there was a "Saturday Night Funnies, Friday Night Fun." Naturally, it was on a Friday night and you're there. In fact, you're better than there, because I know for a fact that people pay a nice cover for this - A Casino Night. Everyone dresses their best and throws their money around. Naturally, everyone is likely to make at least one enemy by the end of the night.

The point is to utilize what you have and be creative. Got a beach? (So make one.) Have an oyster roast. The day of the Kentucky Derby? Dress in your derby cab. Slide turns on the tube, get out the mini jumps, and you're there. In fact, you're better than there, because I know for a fact that NOBODY who goes to a horse race ever actually sees a horse.

Reading the personals, we all get to know whose birthday it is. Be honest, how many people have called some guy or girl they didn't know and said "Happy Birthday" if you were drunk or you're excused. Recently, people have had a fetish about Jello. For some time now, there have been little references to someone who has a fancy about green Jello - sounds interesting. The personal ads are great for idle jokes, especially if you have a comment about your friend's VR date, or something along those lines. They also present an opportunity for me to express my sense of humor. For example, "And on the eighth day, God called himself Rat." And my personal favorite, "HEY RICHARD CRANUM!!!"

People are always looking for rides in the personals (even though they can't escape University authority), hot lines (maybe they should give St. Anthony a try) and tickets, why don't these ads put under the Tickets section? I wonder if their prayers are ever answered? Maybe they should ask at St. Anthony. Some people seem to think it is amusing to put in personals written in a foreign language. Very funny. These are the kind of people who do tricky things to your car. Do you think that it is humorous to have something printed and have no one understand it? Apparently, it is meant for that "someone" special, which is fine. However, it takes a lot more guts to say something in a language that everyone understands, and it is more meaningful as well.

Another common personal is a request by various clubs and organizations to attend. These are a good way to publicize their upcoming events and are done in a humorous manner. For instance, after the shooting of a chicken, a group of people who are interested in the pig were done in a humorous manner. Not too many people showed up for the meat, because no one wanted to eat the poisonous pig.

The personals section is where students are free to print most anything they want, at a nominal cost. There are some regulars in the personal section which can always be counted on. Someone seems to be a complete idiot with Richard Bach and his book "Illusions." Every day we are all treated to a profound quote like that. Sometimes, the Star reader, the "Star's" peace talk, and the latest exploits of Nancy Reagan, he turns to the most preposterous, though. The previous year, the theme was "Feather and Lace." (Do you think I'll kick my key out of this?) My best year, mainly because it was so easy to dress for. Anyone can string earrings through their ears, braid their hair, and be Bob Marley.

OK, enough of the practical stuff. Have a Casino Night. Everyone dresses their best (black tie, not black cords,) plays games and throws their money around. Naturally, people pay a nice cover for this - A LOT of people. Because, at the end of the night, two lucky campers get their name drawn, and morning finds them heading for Las Vegas or Monte Carlo or wherever. If you ever have just one theme party, make Casino Night it. Want something quiet and a little more controlled? "Trivial Pursuit" and the old Monopoly boards are favorate stand-bys. You can't guarantee that they will always be calm. And the personal was going on in each one. The theme party had been elevated to a whole new height. Stupid? You bet. And people are still laughing.
BORING BLUE BACK PACK WITH MARQUIS TOW, CONTAINS A JACKET AND A層 CAN IS ALL CRUMBLED UP IN THE BOTTOM. 
LOST: THURSDAY 3 WILSON SURE 
SHOT BASKETBALL AT THE ROCK, IF YOU FIND PLEASE CALL 178.

NOW I AM BROADSIDE, WHOEVER DISCOVERS MY BACK PACK IS WORTH MORE THAN MY MONEY. I WANT TO BE 
RETURNED TO IT'S OWNER. THE JACKET IS WORTH 
MORE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED PLEASE TRY TO RETURN IT TO ME. 1418-757.

HELP: AM STUDENT FROM SAN MARINO AND I LOST A MAROON JACKET WITH CORD WBO 
YOU FIND IT PLEASE CALL 584.

DESSERT ELLING BIRING "FILX" TO 
THE ROCK WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18 AT 7 PM 
FROM THE BASKETBALL COURT. I HAVE A PROMO 
TICKET FOR IT, IF YOU FIND IT PLEASE CALL 1177.

LOST 
FOR REJNT

RENT A COLOR TV OR MONOCHOME 
WGN FOR $21 PER MONTH. 

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE A 
VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY $175 IN 
SAN DIEGO: 10460-6740. 

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BELLEVIEW, 5 BEDROOM FOR 
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PORT, $400 PER MONTH. 

BELLEVIEW

BELLEVIEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR 
$350. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $450 PER MONTH.

BELLEVIEW, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 
$450 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $500.

BELLEVIEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 
$350 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, 
$400 PER MONTH.

BELLEVIEW, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 
$400 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $450.

BELLEVIEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 
$350 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $400.

BELLEVIEW, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 
$400 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $450.

BELLEVIEW, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 
$350 PER MONTH. IF YOU HAVE A PET, $400.

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**Sports Briefs**

**The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Shub Club. All members are required to attend and bring checkbooks. - The Observer**

In NVA cross-country yesterday, Howard's Chris Ryan ran the two and a half-mile course in 15:27, which was good enough for first place. Flanner's Dan Whiteside was second in 13:30, who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. Call Coach Kilcullen in the basketball office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it.

**Prospective ND basketball walk-ons will try out for the men's team on Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play at 7:45 p.m. on that day. Call Coach Kilcullen in the basketball office for information.**

**The ND junior class softball festival has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. on White Field. All juniors are invited to attend and cheer on their classmates. The food should be pretty good, too. - The Observer**

Open co-rec volleyball games will be played every Wednesday night from 9 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Flag Football officials are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - The Observer

Aerobics teachers are needed at Saint Mary's. Call 284-5548 for information. - The Observer

More NVA information is available by calling 259-6100 or by stopping by the NVA office in the ACC. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 5 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafontaine. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - The Observer

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**NCAA continued from page 16**

their talents in a particular sport have an opportunity to go on to college, to get an education, on a full scholarship," Davis said. "They receive the highest level of coaching, health care and training, and at the same time, receive the highest level of education available at that institution.

"I don't think either the institution or the student-athlete is exploiting the other. There are instances, though, where the student-athlete has been exploited by an institution, but I think that's in a very minuscule amount of cases."

Raymond Baumhart, S.J., President of Loyola University in Chicago, added another perspective on the subject, taking a position somewhere between that of Phelps and Davis.

"Most college athletes are not being exploited," he said. "At most schools, there are none being exploited. Few women athletes are being exploited. In some sports, such as lacrosse or field hockey, none are being exploited. The only cases we have of exploitation are a few male athletes in the revenue-producing or image-enhancing sports."

"The evil demon in all this, the alimony dollar, comes largely from one source, network television money. Peter Lund, President of CBSSports, also was on hand last night to defend the network's position."

"We are only a buyer of rights sold to us by various colleges and universities," Lund said. "We do not control how much money is spent. We do feel, in a somewhat strange sort of way, responsible for what is going on, but, again, we can't control the individual schools."

Last night's moderator, James Reilly, Assistant Vice President at Loyola, made his own observation on network television's relation to college athletics. Reilly surmised that when a network carries a game, it makes money, and that when a scandal hits, it also makes money. Either way, scandal or no scandal, the networks do well, he concluded.

"It was also brought out that a student-athlete on full scholarship is entitled to room and board, tuition and fees, and up to $900 in a Pell Grant if financial need is included," Phelps, meanwhile, suggested that student-athletes be paid a certain amount in addition to that which they now receive.

"Last year's NCAA tournament for basketball grossed $32 million," Phelps stated. "All we would need to do is take $4 million off the top of that and divide it up among the 270 member schools, $1,000 a month per player times 10 months - and we would afford it."

Phelps claimed that such a practice would eliminate such illegal "nickel and dime" offenses as ticket scalping and gifts to athletes from booster clubs and alumni. Davis and Baumhart both opposed the suggestion of the Notre Dame basketball coach, though, with Baumhart pointing out a potential problem with any proposal of giving money only to scholarship basketball players.

"Within a week, a member of the track team will file suit charging discrimination," Louis Schwartz of the Loyola track team said. "It would cost us a whole lot more than what we've suggested."

The topic of pressure within collegiate athletic circles was brought up in last night's discussion. Phelps was first to say that perhaps society overemphasizes the importance of college athletics.

"It bothers me when people say their school is going to fold if the football or basketball teams don't do well," Phelps said. "That's a cop-out. Take a look at the University of Chicago or Northwestern. They don't have outstanding teams in those sports, yet they're still fine academic institutions."

Baumhart, agreeing with Phelps about the pressure to win in college athletics, argued that academics always must come first.

"All groups associated with (Loyola) students, administrators, faculty, staff and the Chicago community want a good basketball team," Baumhart said. "But first, they want a good academic program."

"Vince Lombardi may not like this, but winning is not the only thing. The value of competition is very important. Learning how to lose also is very important. Our society puts too high a value on winning." Davis quickly followed by saying that all of the discussion up to that point had been looking back on the past. We must turn our attention forward, he said.

In the end, all parties agreed that the fight to clean up and improve the system must be an ongoing one. Baumhart, however, noted that college athletic programs, without the time to continue fighting the problem in the way in which they have in recent months. Davis offered an interesting observation near the end of the evening's discussion.

"Now in the NCAA, the leaders of interstate athletics are using reforms in interstate athletics as a means of reforming society," he said. "They're moving to provide some leadership example for society to follow."

No doubt, the fight for such reforms will be a long and arduous one.
N.L. playoffs

Valenzuela lifts L.A. to 4-1 win

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles stole an offensive play from St. Louis last night, and Fernando Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over John Tudor and the Cardinals in the first game of the 1985 National League playoffs.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers five weeks ago in a trade with Pittsburgh, was the offensive catalyst in both innings in which the Dodgers scored.

Valenzuela worked 6 1/3 innings for his first victory in nearly a month, and the Dodgers scored their runs with the help of an error, a stolen base and a two-out squeeze bunt, offensive tactics more commonly thought of as belonging to the Cardinals.

The opportunistic Cardinals, meanwhile, wasted one opportunity after another against Valenzuela.

The best-of-seven series, which opened before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,270, continues tonight with a match of right-handers Orel Hershiser, 19-5, of the Dodgers against Joaquin Andujar, 21-12.

The Dodgers scored one run in the fourth on an error, a stolen base and a bloop single by Pedro Guerrero, then scored three more in the fifth and chased Tudor with a help of the bunt. Tudor, who had won 20 of his last 21 decisions, had no idea what hit into the Dodgers' big inning.

A loss to Valenzuela on July 20 was the only blemish on Tudor's record after a 1-7 start. Valenzuela was rebuffing from a poor finish that saw him give 1-2 with five no-decisions in his final eight starts. His last win of the regular season came on Sept. 11 against Atlanta.

In each of the first two innings, the Cardinals had runners on second with two out, but each time failed to get the key hit to bring in a run against Valenzuela.

Tommy Herr doubled to left field with two out in the first, and Valenzuela then walked Jack Clark on a 3-2 pitch. But Cesar Cedeno bloopered out weakly to Sax and second as the inning was over.

Saint Mary's had met Marquette earlier in the season, but Szajko lost to her opponent that time.

Saturday, Szajko lost the first set to Marquette, but she did not give up and won the match in a tiebreaker in the third set.

"Charlene is good enough to move up to a higher position," said Bell coach Debbie Lavere, but Lavere said she is reluctant to make the transition because Szajko is doing so well in the No. 6 position.

Szajko, a Mishawaka resident, has been playing tennis for eight years and teaches tennis to students and adults during the summer. In high school, she played No. 2 and No. 4 singles. She was awarded most improved player her sophomore year and received the mental attitude award her junior year.

Stadik, a morning major, said she was attracted to Saint Mary's because of its small size. She likes the benefits that Saint Mary's has to offer, especially the individual attention she receives.

Although tennis was not a factor in her decision to attend Saint Mary's, she said she enjoys playing with the team and intends to play all four years.

"Playing with the team is a good experience and I feel that I am improving with every match," she said.

"Charlene is the kind of player every coach would like to have," Lavere said. "She has a lot of potential and works hard to execute instructions." Szajko said that her feeling role on the team is different from anyone else's. She prefers college tennis over high school tennis because of the higher degree of competition and the more relaxed spirit of team unity.

Lavere said that Szajko has risen to the high level of play and contributed to the team as a whole.

"Charlene is a good team player," Lavere said. "She always cheats on the other players and promotes team camaraderie." The Belle's next match is Saturday morning when they play host to Taylor University. The match is slated for 10 a.m.

Irish

continued from page 16

ball past the diving Breslin into the lower left corner at 74:33 to give the Warriors a commanding 5-2 lead. Marcin Mangiardi scored for Notre Dame at 75:52 to make the final score close.

Grace, meanwhile, said he can only speculate as to why his squad has not played with intensity in the first half.

"I can't put my finger on it," he said. "It could be the fact that we've only won three battles out of four. I hope it's not the fact that they don't believe in themselves. This weekend will tell the tale." The Irish will play Vanderbilt and the host Fighting Irish in the Illinois State Tournamnet Saturday and Sunday.
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THE LAW CARAVAN is COMING
Wed., Oct. 16
11am-3pm at Stepan Center
Sponsored by the HD-SMC Pro Law Society

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University Park Mall: 272-4186
Movie Dept: 272-4211/Movies for Sale or Rent
Golfers get 2nd in MCC tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team finished in second place in the Midwestern City Conference Championship at the Golf Club of Indiana University. The Irish finished 54-hole tournament behind national power Oral Roberts in blustery weather.

Senior captain John O'Donovan was named to the all-conference team with a three-round total of 240. O'Donovan's rounds of 76, 80 and 84 gave him fifth place overall.

Rich Connolly missed the all-conference squad with rounds of 76, 80 and 86. John Anthony hit 248 for the Irish, and Chris Bona finished at 251.

Senior Steve Fuehrer, who hoped to pass on an all-conference team, was forced from the competition with an eye injury after the second round. His 76-80 pace put him with the leaders after the first round.

Butler finished the tournament in third place, and Evansville was fourth. Medalist for the tournament was Nick Clasen of Oral Roberts, who hit 229, with rounds of 72, 74 and 79.

Irish Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan said he was pleased with the second-place finish for Notre Dame.

"I'm delighted to say that the team performed well," he said. "When your team is expected to come in second, the pressure is on.

"It really does not matter if you represent a name school, because teams like Butler and Evansville came to the tournament to upset us."

"We were really able to handle the pressure, however, and they now have a second-place trophy to show for it.

Noire Dame has finished third in the last 10 years in the tourney with a score of 1-0, with two goals against Zahm A."

The Irish were able to handle the pressure, however, and they now have a second-place trophy to show for it.

Noire Dame has finished third in the tournament in two previous trips.
Blue Jays earn two-game lead

TORONTO - Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the third inning, driving in the go-ahead run. While Moseby was on second, Frank White's single was caught in the middle. Moseby came charging in, hitting in the third, and taking an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, but head-on, it appeared the ball had taken a short hop into Moseby's glove.

Moseby trapped the ball. Hendry walked toward Moseby but did not make an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, who was on the right-field line, for help, and Phillips waved that Moseby had trapped the ball.

While all this was happening, Wilson scored from second base on a single and stole second, scaring home a run.

Different angles showed different results on the replay. From the side, it looked as if the catch was clean, but head-on, it appeared the ball had taken a short hop into Moseby's glove.

Moseby threw up his arms in the belief at the call and left fielder George Bell kicked his glove. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox raced onto the field and huddled with all six runners on deck, the last two at the plate.

But in the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays left only one out. Tony Fernandez led off with a double, stole third, and was thrown out at the plate by Kansas City's third baseman, who led two-thirds of the way down the line. Moseby, who had hitless in eight previous playoff at-bats, singled to ignite an immediate rally and scored on a sacrifice fly by George Bell to give Toronto a 3-2 lead.

Moseby, who went 0- for- 5 Tuesday night and was hitless in his first three at-bats in Game 2, slashed a one-out single off Quisenberry. He then stole second on the first pitch to Bell and continued to third when catcher Jim Sundberg bobbled his throw to second and the ball went into shallow center field for an error. Bell then drove a pitch to the edge of the warning track in right-center field for a double.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Henke failed to protect that lead. On a 2- 2 pitch, Sheridan homered to right field to tie the score, 4- 4. One out later, Henke walked Buddy Biancalana, who then knocked in the winning run with a single to left, and the speedy Moseby scored easily ahead of the throw. White lined a double off the right-field wall and was thrown out at the plate by Kansas City's first baseman, who led the way down the line.

Henke entered the game in the eighth inning. After settling down and picking off one out, he had made the catch.

Second base umpire Ted Hendry ran toward Moseby but did not make an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, who was on the right-field line, for help, and Phillips waved that Moseby had trapped the ball.

While all this was happening, Wilson scored from second base on a single and stole second, scaring home a run.

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The Daily Crossword

+12:15 P.M. - 1:00 P.M. Lecture, "Racism in America", "Racism in America", Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., University of Notre Dame, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns, Brown bag or soup and bread for $1.00.
+3:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - Nursing Career Day, North Lounge, Regina Hall, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Student Nursing Association.
+4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Support Group, Graduate Student Support Group, Linda Monroe, M.A., Leader, Room 300 Counseling and Psychological Services Center, Sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services Center.
+4:30 P.M. - 6:15 P.M. - German Dinner, Loyd's Wiesenschauflenz Band, Saint Mary's, Northwest Field, behind Science Building, Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Student Government. Cocktails available for Notre Dame students.
+5:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - Spanish Club Dinner, South Club Dining Hall, Sponsored by Spanish Club 6:30 P.M. - Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.
+7:00 P.M. - Lecture, Advances in Sociological Research Exxon Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, "Schools, Children and the Family", James S. Coleman, University of Chicago, 122 Hayes-Healy Hall, Sponsored by Department of Sociology.
+7:00 P.M. - Organizational Meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Overseas Development Network.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Sausage Bar
Italian Kielbasa
Brats simmered in beer
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Tuna Stuffed Tomato with Breadsticks

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Soccer team loses 8th as Marquette rolls, 5-3

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Dennis Grace is perplexed. The Notre Dame Head Soccer Coach says he cannot figure out why his team always seems to play a weak first half. It was a poorly-played first half that cost the Irish a win yesterday on Alumni Field, as Marquette roared to a 5-1 halftime lead en route to a 5-3 victory over the home squad. The loss dropped Notre Dame's record to 3-3-3.

"I'm tired of playing 45 minutes instead of 90," Grace said afterward. "In the first half we're just not playing. I don't know why. It baffles me.

Marquette, now 10-3-3, quickly took advantage of the Irish sluggishness yesterday. Steve DuFauchard picked up an errant Notre Dame pass and rolled a shot past outstretched Irish keeper Hugh Breslin for a 1-0 lead at 9:25 into the contest. The Warriors then took a 2-0 lead at 21:55 when James Tutaj knocked in Dan Stadler's cross from the left side.

"When the game started, we were not interested in playing with intensity," said Grace. "When you play good teams they're not going to let you do that. They are a good team, and they took advantage of it."

A 15-yard Dave Miles blast off fellow Irish tri-captain Chris Telk's pass found the upper left corner of the Warrior net at 31:19 and cut the margin in half. The visitors immediately answered, however, with a John Sloanstown goal at 34:13 to make the halftime score 3-1.

Marquette took control midway through the second half as Notre Dame 16-3 in the first half. The Irish did not score a goal yesterday. The Irish had to salvage a single save during the opening 45 minutes.

In the second half Notre Dame showed signs of life. When Bruce "Tiger" McCourt banged the rebound of his own shot into the net at 56:53, the Irish closed the gap to one goal.

"In the second half we came out and played finally," said Grace. "We did some nice things." Marquette, though, secured victory with two goals in just 41 seconds. Tom Wetterman blasted a shot into the upper left corner at 73:52, and DuFauchard bounced the ball off the leg of Notre Dame's Marvin Lett (3), turned inside out, and played finally," said Grace.

"We have to be all right. But we can't wait any longer."

The time has come for Head Coach Gerry Foust to use the Notre Dame football team to take some action to correct the problems facing them. Larry Burke discusses those problems in Football Notebook below.

Powerhouse teams begin to emerge from interhall soccer competition

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The men's interhall soccer schedule bravely staggered its way through yet another week of games, as divisional powers began to emerge in anticipation of the post-season playoffs.

In the South American league, St. Ed's took the driver's seat with a 3-0 defeat of Zahm "B" on Monday night. Gay Rymza started the scoring for St. Ed's with a goal only three minutes into the first half, followed a while later by Dave Warth. Gene Polaski netted the third goal for St. Ed's with the remaining minutes in the first half.

"We played really well in the first half," said St. Ed's captain Charlie Higg-Coulthard. "Playing against the factor, plus we subbed a little. St. Ed's will most likely play Howard team, which also boasts a 3-0 record. That showdown, although included for last Saturday, was postponed and will be played sometime in the near future. A divisional title probably will be at stake when the game is played."

In other action, Notre Dame "A" defeated Morrissey "A" by a score of 4-0, led by a two-goal performance by Chuck Papandrea.

Close matches dominated the play of the top two Ivy North American league, as Holy Cross, Cavanaugh and St. John's all still have claims to the divisional title. Holy Cross improved its season mark to 1-1-3.

Phelps says athletes are exploited

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Editor

CHICAGO - Lo and behold, Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps was at it again last night. His personal crusade to clean up college athletics continued at the Chicago Press Club and the message was loud and clear: today's student-athlete is being exploited by the nation's colleges and universities.

"Yes, our college athletes are being exploited," said the Irish coach. "The number of cases is increasing each year. We can look at the example of Memphis State from this past summer. Since 1972, there haven't been one black basketball player who has graduated from Memphis State, and only 10 percent of all their players have graduated." Phelps said.

"We can take a look at the NBA and see that below 30 percent of those playing in the league today have degrees. And in most of those situations, it's the minority student-athlete who is being exploited by being of his race."

Other panel members of last night's Dialogue television program entitled "Exploitation of the College Athlete" who didn't agree completely with the views of Phelps, however. NCAA President John Davis, leaving off the discussion, suggested the other extreme.

"I think we have a situation where young people who have developed

Irish are at the crossroads of '85 season

The Notre Dame football team will not play a game this Saturday, and the way things have been going lately, it may be just as well. The players and coaches can use the time off to regroup, and most importantly to get things together.

But when the 1985 season resumes in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 19, the moment of reckoning will be at hand. The opponent will be Army, another undefeated service academy team that employs a wishbone offense (Sound familiar?)

For Notre Dame, there is a great deal riding on the Army game. It may, in fact, be Notre Dame's last chance to salvage its season. The Irish have reached the point where they can either find themselves as a team and start playing with consistency, then we'll be all right. But we can't wait any longer."

No, they can't. While it may be too late to salvage the '85 season, there's no doubt, that if the Irish don't ex...