The Observer

Body of American

arrives for autopsy

at end of hijacking

Associated Press

ROME - The Achille Lauro ended its odyssey of terror yesterday, steaming into its home port at Genoa where two more Palestinians were charged in the killing of an American passenger during the ship's hijacking.

The body of the dead American was flown to Rome for an autopsy, while the Italian government faced collapse over its handling of the hijacking.

Genaro Calabrese De Feo, chief prosecutor in Genoa, said all five Palestinians accused in last week's hijacking of the cruise liner had been charged with kidnapping and murder in staying of Leon Klinghoffer, the American tourist whose body was found Monday along the Syrian coast.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's coalition, one of the longest-lived Italian governments since World War II, split over how the case was handled and appeared ready to fall. Defense Minister Giulio Andreotti's Liberal Right Party quit the 26-month-old Cabinet, angered by Craxi's refusal to deam a PLO official the United States demanded to extradite from Italy.

Klinghoffer's body drifted to shore Monday near the Syrian port of Tartus, Italian authorities took the four who took control of the ship Tuesday off Tartus Oct. 8 and threw them overboard.

State Department spokesman in Washington said Klinghoffer apparently had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the neck.

The seven men charged include the captain of the ship for two days, a Palestinian arrested in Genoa before the hijacking, the ship's owners and two others the fugitives is believed to have bought the tickets for the hijackers in Genoa, the Achille Lauro's home port. The other was said to have left the liner in Alexandria, Egypt, the ship's port before the hijackers set it off Port Said.

Investigators who boarded the liner as it rounded Sicily and beached it there questioned Capt. Gerardo De Rosa and at least five crew members they thought could shed light on Klinghoffer's murder.

The ship's company, Flora Lauro, said 313 crew members and 19 passengers were aboard for the trip to Egypt from Genoa. It was safe, said, where the hijackers surrendered to Palestinian Liberation Organization officials Oct. 9 and were taken into Egyptian custody.

Egypt granted the pirates safe conduct out of the country because, President Hosni Mubarak said, he did not know at the time that one of the passengers had been killed. Navy planes dropped sonar devices into the Syrian waters near the ship and the passengers were transferred to an Egyptian aircraft carrier.

Egyptian officials said mediation ended to the hijacking. The United States said he directed the piracy and demanded he be held for extradition.

Craxi's government did not stop Abbas from leaving for Yugoslavia, provoking U.S. outrage and condemnation. Spadolinii, the Italian government's representative Abbas later left Yugoslavia, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese said the United States would not back down in its case to Egypt for Abbas from leaving for Yugoslavia, provoking U.S. outrage and condemnation. Spadolinii, the Italian government's representative Abbas later left Yugoslavia, and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Spadolinii has criticized Italy's Middle East policy as devised by Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, especially their willingness to use international law to solve the Middle East problem. Spadolinii has threatened a lawsuit should Abbas be freed and would take the government's case to Parliament.

Serious criminal charges against the Sandinista Minister of Internal Affairs, Gen. Manuel Noriega, have been reported a theft of about $1000 worth of goods - mainly camera equipment, jewelry and clothes. The contents in the parking lots and Dil­ lion Hall appear to be overstated.

Body of American passenger arrives for autopsy at end of hijacking - page 8

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**The Observer**

**In Brief**

Weapon searches have been halted at Detroit’s public schools pending a federal court hearing as to whether they are legal, the American Civil Liberties Union says. ACLU and school officials reached an informal agreement concerning the searches in late September before U.S. district judge Avern Cohen. The ACLU filed suit Sept. 17 on behalf of a female student who said she was unfairly searched by a security officer. The suit argues that the random mass searches violate students’ rights to privacy. The checks began after a series of incidents in schools involving weapons.

**Giant Strides in schooling**

Since 1940 “have made the American people the most educated in the world,” but the quality of U.S. schools sagged in the 1970s, a Census Bureau study concluded. In demographic study of two Census analysts also found evidence that the “return” on a college education - the edge in earnings that college graduates have over high school graduates - is growing again after shrinking in the 1970s. "Less than 45 years ago … a solid majority of young adults were either high school graduates or dropouts,” noted she has written. “Today … high school dropouts have been reduced to a small minority.” In 1940, only 34 percent of those ages 25 to 29 had attained a high school diploma, and a mere six percent had college degrees. -AP

**Merv Griffin**

surprised actor Robert Wagner by honoring him as the 25,000th guest star of his talk show, and Sherman, who was the first guest in 1962, was on hand to share in the festivities. After the taping of the show Tuesday for broadcast Oct. 24, the two men shared Griffin and Wagner eat a chocolate cake in the shape of 25,000. "I’ve got my hand right in the icing," laughed Wagner, who was set for the first time, was up with words on his host’s note. “I never thought it would go on this long,” said Griffin, 60, who launched the show in October 1962. -AP

A well-used tennis racket donated by Vice President George Bush will be among the items auctioned off by the Notre Dame’s campus student government. Sylvia Dennis, coordinator for the campaign, said the event was a response to the needs of Notre Dame students. Nancy Reagan sent two framed recipes, signed by the first lady. "AIDS is the number one killer around the world,” Griffen said after the event. "It’s important that we do something about it.” -AP

**Little Richard**

the ‘50s rock star who turned to religion in the ’70s, was recovering from surgery for a broken leg suffered in a car crash last week. “He’s in stable condition,” he’s been told at least five times. But Wagner ended up with guns from his hosts. “I never thought it would go on this long,” said Griffin, 60, who launched the show in October 1962. -AP

Ann Landers, marking the 35th anniversary writing her column yesterday says she’s learned to take readers’ problems seriously without becoming a Miss Lonelyhearts. "There are problems today that no one could have predicted 30 years ago," Miss Landers, whose real name is Eppie Lederer, said. "AIDS is an example of an issue that is affecting us all over the world.” The most frequent question remains: "What’s the matter with me? I’m so lonely.” But she’s not doing so well. After surgery yesterday she thanked her 85 million readers for their loyalty and noted she has written 10,950 columns since Oct. 16, 1955. -AP

**Of Interest**

The Young Democrats of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are meeting tonight at 7 in the Little Theater of Lafayette Hall. All current members and those interested are welcome to attend. - The Observer

**Weather**

Cloud nine is in store for this afternoon with mild increases with the high reaching 65 to 70. Mild tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low around 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday, turning overcast Monday with a 70 percent chance of showers and the high around 65. -AP

**The Observer**

**‘Warmonger’ perception of ROTC disturts commitment of the ranks**

Mary Hellmann

Assistant News Editor

Knowing this, I find it disturbing that normally apolitical Notre Dame students would join the Irish Rover Company while they drill by Judy Creek, calling them "warmongers" and, on special occasions, "warhogs." You can’t take that seriously, my friend says, but it’s upsetting when you’re giving all for something and people so disinterested make your doubts. Perhaps on a campus such as Notre Dame, one might be inclined to think that such attitudes are quite understandable. The deeply-rooted convictions of Chri

"I compared Paralegal programs and chose Roosevelt!"

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"I compared Paralegal programs and chose Roosevelt!"

"I compared Paralegal programs and chose Roosevelt!"

The Observer publishes in official opinion in the form of an unsinged, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or other wise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.
Students question cost of phones

By JOHN FLORY

Staff reporter

A report concerning campus phone billing for students was compiled and submitted to University President Father Hesburgh this month, according to Mike Jaeger, campus improvements coordinator for the student government.

The report, prompted by student feedback and compiled over the course of about a week, includes figures that seem to indicate that Notre Dame students pay a disproportionately higher amount for phone service than do students of other universities.

According to Peter Dam, assistant comptroller, "The figures are misleading, since the Uni­versity offers one such service, Clark Telecommunications, but allows students to choose any service they wish.

We have to come up with facts and figures, as well as show that there is student support for this bypass, when we present the proposal at the next Board of Trustees meeting on October 24," said Healy.

"We can't afford to forget about Kevin Hurley, just because he has gone home to Boston. It's important that we fight to get safety measures approved," Healy added.

The proposal will also be brought before the Hall Presidents' Council on October 29. The HPC, represent­ ing the students, will vote on the proposal.

If the proposal is passed, the issue will follow will be whether to build an overpass or an underpass. According to Donald Dedrick, director of Notre Dame's physical plant, an underpass would probably be less expensive than an overpass, but an overpass would be safer.

"They can build an underpass, but if the students have to be willing to climb the stairs, walk over and climb down the stairs. There's no assurance that a bypass would even be used," said Dedrick.

"If a bypass is built, Healy said, "at least the students will have a choice as to whether to use it or U.S. 31."

Healy favors an underpass because it would be easier to use and says he realizes the need for safety measures within such a structure.

According to Healy, there have been problems with people falling and jumping off overpasses and with icy conditions during the winter months. He and Weld are corres­ponding with other universities who have similar situations and have built bypasses to aid the problem.

Dormitory roof collapses, kills students in Bangladesh

Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh - The roof of a university dormitory collapsed on hundreds of students during heavy rain caused by an approaching storm Tuesday night. Official said 31 people died and other reports said more than 100 were feared killed.

Hundreds of tons of girders and cement crashed down on about 500 Dhaka University students who were watching a popular television program at approximately 9 p.m.

The building was undergoing repairs when the accident occurred.

Officials said 31 people, mostly students, died. But the New Nation and The Daily News English-language newspapers reported at least 100 people were feared dead and 300 injured in the roof collapse, the capital's worst tragedy in recent years.

Survivors and rescue officials said at least 100 people were injured in the roof collapse, as a storm with wind gusts reported up to 93 mph hit Bangladesh and southeastern India.

Many of the injured were reported to be in critical condition.

The state television appealed for blood donations, but many students who answered the call said hospitals were not able to handle the influx of donors.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, an article in Tuesday's Observer gave the incorrect title for Eric Parmalee. Parmalee is the stu­dent body treasurer.

Also, in order to disbush the
Health data of Americans released

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Blacks and other minorities are less healthy and die younger than whites, the government reported yesterday, but it said many of the estimated 60,000 early deaths that occur each year could be prevented.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, in releasing the report, said there is "a pronounced and stubborn disparity" between the health of whites and that of blacks and other minorities which has not appreciably narrowed in the years that statistics have been kept.

She said approximately 80 percent of the early deaths result from cancer, heart disease and stroke, alcohol and drug abuse, diabetes, infant mortality, accidents or murder.

Nevertheless, many of those early deaths, perhaps most of them, could be prevented by knowledge and change in personal habits, she said.

"Smoking, alcohol, diet and obesity are clearly linked to the highest mortality and other disease rates affecting our minorities," she said. "And knowledge about the symptoms of disease can lead to early detection, early treatment and fewer deaths."

She said she intends to shift $3 million in available funds to help implement the report's recommendations for greater education programs to alert minorities of the real process, explicitly spell out the main views and political objectives, be free from excessive details, groundless fantasies and bookish subtleties, from a game of definitions."

The program was drafted by a committee under Gorbachev's direction. In his speech, the general secretary made it clear that it would, as expected, drop many of the optimistic promises included in the 1961 edition drafted under then-Premier Nikita Krushchev.

Gorbachev's party program promised to "sweep imperialism away and bury it."
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In conjunction with the United Way Drive

Monday, Oct. 28
• Outdoor performance by the Sheratons, the jazz band, the Dominating Trax, from 12-1 pm outside South Dining Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 29
• "Love Your Fat Fun Run" co-sponsored with Non-Violent Athletics at 8pm.
Wednesday, Oct. 30
• Halloween Masquerade Costume Party, South Dining Hall, 6-10pm.
Thursday, Oct. 31
• First Annual F.O.B.I.S. Fest Dorm Quad Parade, 6pm.
Friday, Nov. 1
• First Annual F.O.B.I.S. Hall Dorm Quad Parade around campus starting at Admin. Bldg., outside South Dining Hall.

In conjunction with the United Way Drive

Law School - For real?
Students share an apprehensive look as they planned their futures yesterday at the Law School Career Fair.

Haitians seeking political asylum force entry into Italian Embassy

Emmanuel Blanchard, secretary general of the Haitian Patriotic Union, said Haitians who have fled political persecution in Haiti by crossing the border into the Dominican Republic are suffering serious economic problems and are being arrested and deported after being pursued by Dominican police and agents of the Haitian government.

The spokesman said Italian Ambassador Antonio Venetucci sought refuge on the second floor of the building when he saw the group advancing on the building and heard shots.

Six Haitians, who have alleged political persecution at home by the government of President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, have been inside the Venezuelan embassy since Friday. They also seek political asylum.

The Observer
An independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

- News Editor
- Day Chief

Questions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton or Amy Stephan. Resumes and personal statements are due Thursday, October 17 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call The Observer at 239-5313.
And we danced

U.S. Vice President George Bush hugs his best, Chinese Vice Premier Wan Li, Sun, during a formal welcoming ceremony in Peking. It is Bush's third visit to China since 1980 and his second as vice president.

Senate claims military joint chiefs ‘obsolete,’ asks for abolishment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The military Joint Chiefs of Staff have become obsolete, unable to give effective advice, and should be abolished because they pone an obstacle to effective joint operations by the military services, a Senate staff report said yesterday.

The report, the product of 2k years of work by the bipartisan staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recommends that the joint chiefs be replaced with a Joint Military Advisory Council.

It named of the four-star officers, each of whom would be on his last tour of service, in order to "create a source of truly independent military advice, unhindered by service responsibilities and pressures."

The report, the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman who is a major military advisor, said the joint chiefs have "lost their role as direct military advisers."

As present, the report said, the chiefs wear two hats, as military advisers and service heads, and consequently are not able to do either job well.

Identifying 14 problem areas, the report makes 91 specific recommendations for change, many aimed at improving the effectiveness of military operations involving more than one service.

The committee was told the current system is "fundamentally flawed and in need of critical structural reform."

The report was unveiled at a commission meeting by which most members agreed change has become essential.

However, debate flared over how radical that change should be.

"There will be those who say the system ain't broke, don't fix it," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman who is a major general in the Air Force Reserve and was his party's 1964 presidential candidate.

But, "However, it is broke and we need to fix it," said Goldwater, who is retiring at the end of his present term.

"If we don't, our military effectiveness will be seriously impaired. We have to fight tomorrow, these problems will cause Americans to die unnecessarily. Even worse, they may cause us to lose the fight."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former secretary of the Navy, disagreed. He said some of the proposed remedies would subject the armed forces and the Pentagon to "open heart surgery."

He also said Goldwater's characteristic outspoken candor may undermine morale and cause more damage.

"I disagree with your bluntness in saying this system is broke," said Warner. "We must proceed with extreme moderation and care. I would suggest we not characterize the whole system as broke but act in a manner to preserve the morale of the armed services."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee's ranking Democrat, said "the facts overwhelmingly establish that there are real problems."

U.S. military to emphasize security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurred by terrorist attacks on three continents, the Pentagon is focusing more emphasis on advising their personnel how to avoid making themselves inviting targets for attack.

The advice comes against the background of the murders of four Marine embassy guards at an overseas base. The service members said personnel in his region to their dependents, he was traveling with an armed forces and the Pentagon to "open heart surgery."

Because Stethem's military affiliation was uncovered by the fact he was traveling with an armed forces identification card and written orders instead of a passport, the commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, Adm. Lee Baggott, ordered sailors and Marines in his region to obtain civilian passports.

Vandiver execution prompts investigation

Associated Press

MICHIGAN City, Ind. — A prison official defended the procedures used to electrocute an inmate who took five jolts of voltage and 17 minutes yesterday to execute William Vandiver for the stabbing and dismemberment of his father-in-law.

The chairman, however, said directly to a nearby Northern Indiana Public Service Co. power substation, will be tested again soon, Department of Correction spokesman-woman Nancy Broglin said:

"We are going to have that chair checked to reconfirm what we already know — that it was not malfunctioning in any way," she said.

The 72-year-old wooden chair has been used for execution since it was fashioned from the gallows abandoned by the state in 1913 after 15 hangings.

"The chair has been used 61 times, including last night, and has never failed, except sometimes it needs more than one application," Broglin said.

The chair was tested three times before Vandiver's execution by a private contractor using "established electrical procedures," Broglin said.

The offices of state prison Warden Jack Duckworth and Department of Correction Deputy Superintendent Claudia Schuler referred inquiries to Broglin, who had been appointed spokeswoman for the execution and they did not return calls.

Dr. Roger Saylor of Michigan City pronounced Vandiver dead at 12:20 a.m. Saylor said the first jolts of 3,200 volts for 10 seconds and 500 volts for 20 seconds left Van­ diber brain dead but still breathing.

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SAB Record Store
Anti-apartheid week is over. Through posters, presentations and demonstrations, the South African government has become painfully aware of the racial policies of the Botha government. Most seem to feel it is now up to the United States and its allies to put an end to the inhuman treatment of blacks in South Africa. On campuses nationwide, students are calling for economic sanctions on the part of this country and private organizations.

**Alison Pivonka** in print

It is at this time, when awareness at Notre Dame of social injustice is at its highest, that I propose a different kind of protest. Many of the same organizations which have responded to the call for divestment in South Africa continue to maintain their interests in the Soviet Union, which is not only oppressive within its borders but exports its violations of human rights to the Third World.

I speak specifically of Afghanistan. While it is certainly not the only example of Soviet repression and cruelty, it is a country whose nightmare began only very recently. The violence it has experienced has slipped past the media almost unnoticed.

It began in 1973, when a military coup brought former prime minister Sardar Mohammed Daud back to power. Although he was not a Communist, Daud filed key government posts with individuals supportive of Soviet policies. He was assassinated by the army in 1978 and an unstable Communist regime was installed in the country. Afghanistan was invaded on December 27, 1979 by the Soviet Union.

According to Jean-Francois Revel, former editor of L'Express, information about the condition of Afghanistan is scarce but not only because of Soviet censorship but because of Westerneresistance. In his article "The Awful Logic of Genocide" which appears in the Oct. 4, 1985 issue of the National Review, he states that one of the reasons for this resistance is that... "...we... spare ourselves from seeing in order to excuse ourselves from having to exist.

Reprinted in that same issue are portions of a report made by the U.S. Helsinki Watch Committee from a series of interviews with Afghan refugees. From these interviews the committee was able to discover information about the following:

- A 21-year-old student arrested for distributing "night letters" protesting the Soviet invasion. After his arrest, he was "hung by a belt until he was almost strangled, beaten until his face was twice its normal size, his hands crushed under the leg of a chair..."
- Two blind brothers in their nineties, who were unable to flee the village of Mata during the spring of 1985... "...the Russians came, tied dynamite to their backs, and blew them up..."
- A French doctor told of the punishment of his entire village after Afghan troops had defected: "They tied them up and piled them like wood. Then they poured gasoline over them and burned them alive..."

One former Soviet officer, Sergeant Igor Rykov, told the committee, "We did not take prisoners of war. None. Generally we killed them on the spot." Other reports involve the dropping into residential areas of plastic toys which explode when children pick them up. The committee also documented the mining of mosques, the body-trapping of bodies and the use of poison gas. According to Revel... "...nearly 40 percent of the population (since 1978) is either in exile, or dead." Such activity has been a reality in Afghanistan for nearly six years. Yet it was only in July 1985 that the U.S. Congress recognized the need to support the Afghan resistance. It seems that apathy has prevailed for too long when the media spotlight from the Soviet Union. What we must remember is that this is a closed society suffering such human rights abuses needs Western attention as seriously as does South Africa, if not more.

**Alison Pivonka** is a government and economics major at Notre Dame.

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**American baseball must return to its past**

An editorial cartoon recently caught my eye. A baseball player is leaving a courthouse, a conspicuous trial of white powder behind him. A baseball player is leaving a courthouse, a conspicuous trial of white powder behind him. This is not new, snow, it's baseball.

Unfortunately for baseball, it is so

**Eric Bergamo**

across the eighth dimension

In a season where Pete Rose reached career hit number 4,192 to break the immortal Ty Cobb's record. Where the Toronto Blue Jays became the first Canadian team to make it to the league championship series. A sea of sou in which a prodigy named Dwight Gooden proved that his rookie season was no fluke and gave us a glimpse of greatness to come. A season where the Cubs lost all their starting pitchers and thirteen in a row in the process. A season where Billy came back to the Bronx and almost took the Yankees to the division championship. These were questions about the future of baseball, as well as other professional sports, into the spotlight of national scandal.

For the young fans, this episode could be devastating. To see their heroes, those they idolize and worship, rendered in an artist's sketch testifying about their use of cocaine. This could break that young fan, realizing that his hero has done something wrong. If you cannot look up to that baseball player, who can you look up to? Even worse, if that baseball player has been doing lines of cocaine, what can stop that young fan from sniffing glue in emulation of his hero?

I remember when I was in grammar school and my father took me to our parish's sports banquet. The speaker that year was Greg Luzinski, then with the Philadelphia Phillies. They ruffled off autographed baseballs, of which I won one. I still have the baseball, the red ink is faded somewhat. Back then, that eleven-year-old boy was amazed and awestruck when I walked up to the podium to receive it. From that day on until he retired, I watched up to the podium to receive it. From that day on until he retired, I followed the progress of Luzinski in the sports pages. If I had read that Luzinski had testified to using cocaine, that image of him as my hero would have been shattered.

Could we accept a notion that such baseball greats like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were addicted to cocaine? Could we accept the reason that the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies, "the Whiz Kids," lost the World Series because they had gotten high on cocaine? No. I could not accept those kinds of notions. Back then baseball was free of such things, but no longer. I now accept drugs as an unfortunate aspect to our pastime. But it can be changed.

I commend the proposal of Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth that players take tests to show for drug use. Other professions use this method and the umpires have already said that they would cooperate. The players have refused to do so, stating an invasion of their privacy. The players should now realize that it is time to clean up their house before there are anymore trials such as the one in Philadelphia.

People like Garry Trudeau, the man who allegedly supplied cocaine to the players, should be kept away from the ballparks and from the players. They are only parasites who feed on the players for their own personal gain. They are the ones who bring this dark shadow over baseball.

As a society, we must move away from this glorification of drugs like cocaine. We should not blindly accept the fact that drugs will remain an ugly spot in baseball. If we do that, the drug problem will only grow until it is out of control.

I want baseball to return to the way it was. A game played on a summer afternoon in a stadium filled with cheering fans. A game winning home run sailing over the fence, a magnificent catch, a blazing fastball called a strike. I am tired of testimony and charges, of which players will be accused of using drugs, of denial, and allegations and courtroom.

I know that there are fans out there who think the same way.

**Eric Bergamo** is a sophomore government and international relations major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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**Quote of the day**

"A faithful friend is a sure shelter, whoever finds one has found a rare treasure. A faithful friend is something beyond price, there is no measuring his worth. A faithful friend is the medicine of life, and those who fear the Lord will find one.

Recollectivianus 6:14-17
**Viewpoint**

**A new beginning?**

In recent years, the student government has garnered little reaction from students except itself. The Student Senate often seems to be the only body that is aware of its own existence. It seems to be the only body that speaks for students, and it seems to be the only body that unites students.

However, there are ways to improve the student government. The government can be more active, more visible, and more useful to students. The government can be more responsive to student needs and concerns.

The government can also be more democratic. Currently, the government is controlled by a few people who make decisions without consulting the majority of students. The government can be more open and inclusive, so that more students have a voice in the decision-making process.

The government can also be more accountable. Currently, the government is not held accountable to the students who elected it. The government can be more transparent, so that students can see how decisions are made and how funds are spent.

There are many ways to improve the student government. It is up to the students to make it happen. They should demand more from their government, and they should participate in the decision-making process.

**What Geraldine Ferraro’s historic first has done?**

When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a priest. I was a member of the Catholic Church, and I thought that being a priest was a great way to help people. I wanted to be a priest because I thought it was a big responsibility to help people, and it was a way to make a difference in the world.

I have always been interested in religion, and I have always thought that being a priest was a noble calling. I have always been impressed by the work of priests, and I have always admired their commitment to their work.

I have always been interested in being a priest, and I have always thought that being a priest was a great way to help people. I have always been impressed by the work of priests, and I have always admired their commitment to their work.

**‘Should I stay or should I go’ one must answer**

**Barbara Grant and Katy Spalding**

**guest column**

Life in these United States is not always all it is cracked up to be, nor is it let us be honest. Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet are not always, well, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. They can sometimes be a painful reminder of what life can be like.

Similarly, while the student government has taken the first step toward streamlining student government, they have not followed through with any viable alternative to replace body. According to the student leaders, the Campus Life Council will become the new voice for students. While the CLC is recognized by the Board of Trustees and the student senate, it is not, in essence, the same governing student voice.

Students should not support the proposal to disband the senate unless the student leaders have been showing us that they are two shower a week. These questions and a million more may or will be going through your mind before the before the first day of class. When you step on the plane and head towards that “foreign place.” No matter what foreign studies program you study your soul, you will all be wondering basically the same things.

Life in this world is always more than what you think it is. There are more people, places, and a part of yourself that you will discover. This is a new perspective on your life as an American and as a student at Notre Dame. And after all, you are not, you can say that as a student at Notre Dame, you have gained a new perspective on your life as an American and as a student at Notre Dame.

**The Observer**

News. I was often amazed at what the U.S. government was doing and how the United States was perceived in Latin America. As I became more critical of U.S. foreign policy, I became more aware of the internal problems and dangers of freedom which we, Americans, enjoy.

Being in France can be quite unmitigating at times - especially when I looked at the world map from the classroom in the dormitories. When you are stranded at Mexico City International, or in those countries and their people are indeed foreign to us, life will be different, and therein lies all the excitement.

Being in Mexico for a year I learned about many of the advantages of my own country from a totally new perspective. I was on the outside, and reading Excelsior, or The Daily News I was often amazed at what the U.S. government was doing and how the United States was perceived in Latin America. As I became more critical of U.S. foreign policy, I became more aware of the internal problems and dangers of freedom which we, Americans, enjoy.

**sincerely yours**

Brian Broderick

**Tippie Gore is leading this movement of momentous importance. She is the wife of Senator Walter F.** Gore. There, now her identity and her status as first lady is made very clear. The question is, how will her status affect our beloved, if personally unknown to most of the campus, Student Body President?

Barbara Grant is a senior majoring in English and Spanish. Katy Spalding is an American Studies and French major. Both are seniors at Notre Dame.

**Cannot stop the music from being heard by all**

The recent controversy over the labeling of Rock music records is all rather humorous. Besides shedding light on the insinuations people are concerned about, it is important to see how this current stir fits into the continued regularization trend that has been sweeping the country.

**Brian Broderick**

**‘sincerely yours’**

The Observer
Writing takes a special inner courage to perform

Maura Mandycz
frankly my dear

Now aside from the possibility of explosives in your ballpark, or the chance that your Macintosh will short-circuit and, mistaking you for software, attempt to suck you into the terminal and pellet you out of your current activity, writing may not seem to be a particularly dangerous pastime. It does not involve anyone who puts pen to paper or fingers to keyboard, asking for it. And there is a whole world out there to ensure that he or she gets it.

Writing a column or an editorial takes a special brand of courage or a greater than average supply of foolhardiness. As soon as the article is printed, the Writer Assault Team swam into action. The writer's facts were wrong, his writing was out of context or contextually offensive. He must be punished, severely and immediately. Letters must be written, insults must be hurled, and sometimes threats must be made. The writer must be shown the error of his ways and made to repent. Self-digression by the writer is the ideal but is only achieved by the most ruthless of Writer Assault Teams.

"I have been called a communist subversive. I have been accused of Puritanism. I will leave you to ponder the ideological incompatibility of those labels. Yet, I continue to write. Why? No, not stupidity, although I have not ruled that possibility entirely. No, not masochism, although it may be more of a contrition than stupidity. Mostly it is because of the company in which being an absent writer puts me."

Galileo was just another student until he wrote "Dialogues Concerning the Two Chief World Systems." Suddenly, he had a public national attention of the Pope and was declared a heretic. Fyodor Dostoevsky wrote in support of the revolution and was sentenced to two years in a gulag. Confusion was eased and narrowly escaped execution. He "got off" with four years of hard labor. And the signers of the Declaration of Independence were just harmless slightly misguided colonists until they publicly committed themselves to a written document. They too had to fight a whole war in defense of their views.

My point is that to express one's opinions, feelings and deepest beliefs in writing is a scary business. But even scarier would be to have those opinions, feelings and beliefs ignored. Every time a writer is criticized, he has been heard. Misunderstandings and quotes have been understood. And that is the purpose of writing. So go ahead, write a rebuttal. Write a letter to the editor. Make your day.

Maura Mandycz is a junior English major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Pohlen resigns office to avoid a hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

I urge you to express my extreme displeasure with the dismissal of John Dentling and Pat Baccarini from the ad hoc Committee on Responsible Business Practices. To set the record straight, my objection has less to do with the specific information I was told about Dr. Adelbert, a student government's obvious measure of dealing with the Administration.

There is no way to avoid the possibility of hypocrisy. A case in point is the recent memorandum on hypocrisy issued by.credentials in the Student Senate. Certainly, students of good conscience, like Peter C. South, who disagree with the administration do not necessarily feel a need to rise up and fight it is. But if you really have courage, number one, I will regret my action. But if you really have courage, number two, I will be able to make a decision, and number three, I will admit that my action was a mistake.

Maurice Pohlen
Alumni Hall

Extra money from fees could be used by WVFI

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to learn that the station WVFI is a part of the student body and that students would be interested in its future. I am also pleased that the station is having a "March to the Music" campaign to raise money to purchase a new transmitter. This is a good example of the potential for student involvement in the station.

I am concerned, however, about the potential for abuse of this new money. I believe that WVFI should be used as a means of expression for all students, regardless of their viewpoints.

Susan Smith
WVFI Volunteer

United States should give Soviets a chance

Dear Editor:

I congratulate Evan Farley on his recent viewpoint column pointing out flaws in the administration's position on disarmament. I agree with his call for a clean start. Let's work together to achieve the goals of peace and prosperity.

Anne Marie Finch
Evan Farley's Advisor

Students and faculty wrongly treated at ND

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Peter Walsh! I read his advice on how to promote change - Protest loudly, but not rudely. It seems that some of our elders could learn a lesson from Mr. Walsh's advice.

We all paid attention to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, S.J., and I will admit that his case against divestment was well made, however long and drawn out the process was. So why could Hesburgh not show the same courtesy by politely listening to the next speaker, Walsh? Instead, he threw out the face of Walther, the sign of the Our Lady of Sorrows. I am not sure what was meant by this action, but I believe it was intended as a show of solidarity with the people who support the administration.

Lisa Dold Notre Dame student

Bill Healy's resignation would be a clean start

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see that Bill Healy's resignation was handled in a professional manner. I congratulate him on a job well done and wish him well in his future endeavors.

We all have our ups and downs and Bill Healy's resignation seems to be a case in point. I believe that the administration should be congratulated for handling the situation in a professional manner.

Michael Vore
Cavanaugh Hall

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Re and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the university. However, there are some exceptions. Undergraduate representatives of Notre Dame are available to all members of the community and the free expression of opinions on campus. Letters, are encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Behind the opaque windows

Marilyn Benchik
features writer

Contrary to popular belief, intelligent people who work at the Notre Dame Radiation Research Laboratory are not swelled up for all their work. 

According to Robert Schuler, director of the radiation laboratory, the primary purpose of the lab is "to try to understand the intermediates produced by radiation."

The radiation laboratory was built by the Notre Dame science department because of its involvement in various electron accelerator projects since 1936. Notre Dame's chemistry department was considered the most competent by the federal government to conduct research in the radiation chemistry field, because of the laboratory's long-time interest in the field. Schuler is the radiation laboratory's third director, and took office in 1976. John McGee held the position of director from 1970 until 1976 and Milton Burton preceded him as director from 1963.

The laboratory's projects have been governmentally funded since 1946. The Atomic Energy Commission was the primary source of these finances at that time. 

Notre Dame's radiation laboratory is the principle research area for radiation chemistry nationwide. The two other laboratories are the Argon National Laboratory and the Brookhaven National Laboratory. According to Schuler, "This (Notre Dame's) radiation laboratory is the best and the largest."

Associate Director, R. W. Fessenden, said that "We study the properties of reactive chemical molecules which have short lifetimes. This process is studied through a technique called near photolysis which produces radicals in a short time."

Schuler elaborated upon this, "We are measuring how fast the reactions occur and are produced by various types of radiation, and what the nature of the intermediates is. These reactions occur in a millionth of a second or shorter."

"The most significant recent development was of a special technique by which our scientists looked at the way molecules, produced by radiation, vibrate. This experiment provides information on the structure and the manner in which these molecules react," Schuler said.

The experiments at the radiation laboratory are researched through the use of special equipment which utilizes electron acceleration and lasers to produce reactions in a billionth of a second. Devices which analyze the products of the reaction by their light absorption and emission properties are also used to conduct experiments.

Fessenden offered another example of research methods, "In 1981 the rate of the reaction of electrons and oxygen molecules was investigated by using microwaves."

The radiation laboratory is now funded in part by the United States Department of Energy. The amount received equals $5.5 million a year. This amount supports the research and the purchase of major equipment items.

The government is not involved in any specific projects; it simply supports the basic research at the lab. "Their interest is that these results will eventually be useful. The purpose of our work is not to develop specific devices, that comes at a later stage. We provide the principles, and it is up to other researchers to use these principles," said Fessenden.

Once a year, over a three day interval, government observers examine the scientific progress of the laboratory. "Most of the pressure to perform quality experiments is generated in one's self. If we conduct good research then there is no pressure to mass produce experiments. Each scientist is his own worst critic," said Schuler.

Approximately 100 people work at the radiation laboratory, and they are all on Notre Dame's payroll. Two glass blowers, and an electrical technician are included among the ranks employed at the radiation laboratory.

Presently, there are six undergraduate students and 15 graduate students employed at the lab. Two of the undergraduates actually operate accelerators which are vital to many of the experiments.

These undergraduates are on work-study (arranged through financial aid) while the graduate students are earning academic credits while working for their doctorate degrees.

Most of the graduate students received their degrees in chemistry. Each student chooses a specific area to study, and they go through a standard procedure for chemistry graduate students. They apply for positions to assist a professor, and then students are accepted on the basis of various factors involved in this admission process.

Hugh McManus, a chemistry graduate student, is now working at the radiation laboratory. His undergraduate degree is from Maynooth College in Ireland, and his major was physical chemistry. He now works a minimum 70 hour week, and he earns $450 per month. McManus' tuition is free also.

"Most people are curious as to what goes on in here. With the opaque windows and the fact that it is government funded, this building can be thought of as being very mysterious," McManus remarked.

In addition to employing foreign graduate students, the radiation laboratory has also accepted senior research professors and doctors from 50 different countries. Some of these guests represent countries such as Argentina, Poland, Belgium, France, Japan, China, India, and Yugoslavia to name a few. These scientists usually remain at the lab for a year.

The laboratory seems much more mysterious due to the presence of the opaque windows. Both Fessenden and Schuler remarked that these windows are used only to minimize heating costs by saving electricity. Each of them also said that there is absolutely no threat of radiation harming anyone in the lab or on campus. The thick wall structure prevents any leakage, and there are numerous other electric monitors to warn workers when radiation is present.

Top: A Van de Graaff electron accelerator with a potential of three million volts just may be the largest football on campus. Center: Mark Frick performs a laser flash photolysis while experimenting in the radiation lab. Bottom: Dr. Kritch Madsen performs a Radlolysis ESR experiment using the Van de Graaff electron accelerator.

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One bad apple can not spoil this bunch

Neil Young goes from techno-pop to country music; back to his roots

Keith Harrison Jr.
Record review

Old Ways
Neil Young
Records are rated on a four-star scale, four being the best.

Frequently it was techno-pop, complete with chilling synthesizers and computer-distorted vocals. Then came a rockabilly project, featuring sliced-back hair, long bushy sideburns and a lot of pink tuxedos.

Now, for the third time in nearly as many years, rock legend Neil Young has changed his tune again—and the result is nearly as satisfying as it is surprising.

Neil Young has gone country. Country, as in Johnny Cash, George Jones and Hank Williams. The name of the album is Old Ways, and it is filled with country rhythms, country themes and country musicians—including duets with country "outlaws" Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

Young obviously realises he had to explain this new musical direction, and he does just that on the second cut of the album, "Get Back to the Country." Musically, it is in a flat-out country stamp, including a banjo, a fiddle and a steel guitar. Lyrically, it tells the story of Young's conversion to country music.

When I was a younger man
Got lucky with a rock'n'roll home

Struck gold in Hollywood,
All that time I knew I would
Get lost to my own country,
Back where it all began.

Most of the songs use the two tried and true themes of country music: first, the relationships of common, hard-working people, and second, the pains that come from hard drinking and fast living.

Tunes treated same old way

Kevin Walsh
Record review

Rhythm Romance
Romantics

Remember "What I Like About You"? What a great song. The kind of dance song that actually made you look like dancing. One of the great party songs of all-time; it'll probably show up on some soundtrack in twenty years and all our teenage kids will drive us nuts playing it.

The Romantics next song "Talking In Your Sleep"—made it big. "Talking In Your Sleep" always bothered me though because a) it sounds too much like Rick James' "Superfreak." b) the video for it revealed the members of the Romantics as having more hair combined than the entire population of Ethiopia and c) my 6-year-old sister walked around the house singing it. This takes away from a song.

Rhythm Romance is the Romantics' new album and it is disappointingly sentimental. The problem is that the Romantics' style is so infectious that I found myself liking every song as it came up. In retrospect though, they all sound the same.

"I Got It If You Want It" is a perfect example of what I mean. It is a competently written pop song, but it sounds like every other song on this album. It could have benefitted from a slow-down, a piano, and a lonely slide guitar. It could have been a great country-ish rock song, but the Romantics give it the same old treatment.

Even though every track is madly similar, each one is also obviously danceable. From these grooves springs not originality, but familiarity. You can sing along after two listenings. I just hope my little sister hasn't heard it yet.

Pop songs with a sharp edge

Tim Adams
Record review

Flip Your Wig
Husker Du

Having achieved god-like status on the independent scene, hard-rocking Husker Du recently found itself with more fame than it knew what to do with. Pardon, but almost every major record label poured in, hoping to lure the Huskers from their mighty powerful indie label, SST Records.

All their efforts were in vain, a mere seven months after its last release Husker Du has emerged with a new album, Flip Your Wig. On SST Records.

The new LP features pop songs played in a somewhat rigid manner. Don't buy this album and expect to hear the spunky-clean arrangements of Wham! or Kool and the Gang.

"Makes No Sense at All," the first single off the album, is fast and features powerful guitar riffs, yet it's still tuneful and you can hum to the arrangement. And the lyrics concern themselves with a little more than Wham!'s "dooo dooo dooo."

"Makes No Sense at All" looks at someone who considers himself important yet humble, when really he really is neither. "Private Plane" is an anti-drug song, telling us not to glutellessness, and in its playing. It says people should not always be by meeting deadlines and going from place to place, something that's easy to say but not easy to do.

Flip Your Wig is an album to get excited over. It was born and nurtured in the ranks of independent-label music, where the worst stuff comes from today. If you're tired of the "dooo dooo dooo" blues, Flip Your Wig will body you anything else around and will pin your turntable down for many months.

Thursday, October 17, 1985 — page 11
Perfect record is first-time thing for Payton

Associated Press

LAKES FOREST, Ill. - Don't ask Walter Payton how he feels about the Chicago Bears' 60-0 victory in the National Football League playoffs.

"I've never been in this situation before," said the league's all-time leading rusher. "Not in high school, not in college. It's all new to me."

Payton gained 152 yards and scored two touchdowns in Sunday's victory over the San Francisco 49ers. It was the 64th time in his 11-year career that he has gone over 100 yards rushing, and he acknowledged there is added pressure with the team's winning streak.

"There's more pressure every year," Payton said. "Every game becomes more important. Everything you have to get used to. It's all new at the Bears."

"It's a little bit different," said Payton. "With his ability to get points quickly with the passing game."

"It's just a different atmosphere to the game," said Payton. "With his ability, a lot of teams can't key on situations. We have a lot of talent and teams no longer can key on us."
The ND basketball team will hold scrimmages each of the next two Saturdays. The Irish will work out at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday, immediately following the Army football game. The team also will scrimmage at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 26, immediately following the USC football game. Both scrimmages will be in the ACC and free to the public.

The ND/SMC Ski Club will participate by paying a fee. The ND basketball team will hold scrimmages Saturdays.

The SMC track and field team will be meeting Friday nights at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at St. Joseph's University. The SMC tennis team will end with a match; she kept her concentration, added Laverie. She has a good chance of getting a backup position as a doubles team,
Indianapolis this weekend  
Runner Warth wants to be first  
By PETE GEGEN  
Sports Writer  
For senior cross-country runner Tom Warth, second best in the state championships is getting boring.  
As a junior, Warth was second in the 10,000 meter race at the Indiana State track meet. The team also happened to finish second in the meet.  
As a sophomore at Notre Dame, he placed second in the Irish cross-country team won the Indiana Intercollegiate state meet, Warth, who will definitely run, believes that things have to change.  
"I'm tired of seconds," he said. "I want the team to win this meet. I couldn't take another second."  
Warth, known as "Silly" to his teammates, is not one to quit. He is in his fourth year as a cross-country runner but only his first as one of the top two runners.  
"The last two seasons, sophomore and junior, were very frustrating," Warth noted. "I was always on the outside of the top-notchers in this top seven, but then I would have one or two bad races."  
Warth began his running career his freshman year at McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, N.Y., his country, running on different courses every week, and I love the precision of track, Warth noted.  
"I love the variety of cross country, running on different courses every week, and I love the precision of track, Warth noted.  
"I love the variety of cross country, running on different courses every week, and I love the precision of track, Warth noted.  
"Warth planned on attending Notre Dame. Though not recruited, he contacted Irish cross country Head Coach Joe Piane several times. Piane would ask about Warth's times and set goals for him during track season.  
"I was also a two miler in high school," explained Warth. "Our distance coach, Joe Piane, is a former Notre Dame runner and he helped me improve my times."  
"When I first time out, that's what I ran, a 9:20."  
Piane has watched Warth develop over the years through hard work.  
"I told him that he would have to invest a year or two to develop," noted Piane. "That's what he really needed."  
"Warth, along with Jim Tyler and John Magill, are the most dedicated runners," continued Piane. "They have been extremely faithful to the program. Warth and Magill are especially a tribute to hard work. They just don't have the wall-to-wall talent like other runners."  
In the four years Warth has been a member of the team, he has seen the team evolve.  
"In freshman year it really wasn't fun to run," he said. "It seemed we were competing against each other instead of with each other. But things gradually changed around, and the team has held together."  
Warth, a government major, wanted to spend a semester in London during his junior year. After discussing the matter with Piane, Warth decided to go the second semester and miss track season rather than missing cross country.  
According to Piane, the team should be boosted by the return of Mike Collins to the lineup. Collins, who has missed the first three races with a foot injury, has finally been cleared to run. Dan Garrett, however, still remains sidelined with a hip injury.  
The team should be boosted by the return of Mike Collins to the lineup. Collins, who has missed the first three races with a foot injury, has finally been cleared to run. Dan Garrett, however, still remains sidelined with a hip injury.  
The following Friday, the Irish will travel to Indianapolis for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships. Notre Dame, Oral Roberts, and Loyola (Chi.) favored in that race.  
INTERHALL  
continued from page 16  
Simon and the O.C. Crime defense.  
In their 3-0 win Saturday against Kansas, Tom Walker scored twice and Tom White chipped in with a goal of his own to lead the Crime's defense.  
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"It was our toughest game of the season, but it was also fun to play," said Stanford captain Jim Byrne.  
"Tom Zibelli and I were the second half goal was the best we've seen in all my years of interhall play."  
Steve Zibelli provided the other goal in the first half.  
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"Tom Zibelli and I were the second half goal was the best we've seen in all my years of interhall play."  
Senior cross-country runner Tom Warth, shown here in action earlier in the season, should figure prominently in the Indiana Intercollegiate state meet this weekend. Pete Gegen features Warth and preview the meet in his story above.

1/2 Pounds 10 p.m.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
71 Kind of noise 72 Black workers 73 Clear 74 The bolt stops here

DOWN
1 Helpless abbr. 2 Kind of noise 3 Black people 4 Clear 5 The bolt stops here 6 Like — of bricks 7 Jacket slits 8 "What a good boy —?" 9 Burea 10 Most ratty 11 Metal craftsmen 12 Formerly 13 Ring wins 14 Meeting abbr. 15 Nod off 16 Work unite 17 Walks over 18 Most ashamed 19 Spokane 20 Time periods 21 Building item 22 Before pre? 23 Author Oliver 24 Bowing 25 Meadowlark 26 Agro- 27 "Window" 28 Miss Duma 29 Czech heir 30 Major or Minor 31 Workers 32 Blunder

**Wednesday's Solution**

Campus

- **12:00 P.M.** - Lecture, "Liberation Theology", Dr. Dennis Coster, University of Notre Dame, Room 101 Law School, sponsored by Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government
- **5:30 P.M.** - Spanish Club Dinner, South Dining Hall, Right Side, sponsored by Spanish Club
- **7:00 P.M.** - Meeting, Little Theater, LaFortune Student Center, sponsored by Young Democrats
- **7:00 P.M.** - Thursday Night Film Series, "Enjo", Loft
- **7:00 P.M.** - Fellowship Meeting, Commoner Room, Flanner Hall, sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- **7:00, 9:15 and 11:30 P.M.** - SAB Film, "The Godfather", Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Activities Board, HJ 50
- **8:10 P.M.** - Theatre Production, "End of the World", Washington Hall, Tickets $4.00 and up

Dinner Menus

- **Notre Dame**
  - Turkey with Dressing
  - Beef Stuffed Pepper
  - Hungarian Noodle Bake
  - Cheese Steak Sandwich

- **St. Mary's**
  - Roast Beef au jus
  - Beef Taco with Hot Sauce
  - Vegetarian Quiche
  - Italian Sausage Sandwich

TV Tonight

- 6:00 P.M. - 16 NewCenter 16
- 6:30 P.M. - 16 Michael
- 7:00 P.M. - 16 Bill Cosby Show
- 7:30 P.M. - 16 1985 League Championship Series, 7 National League West
- 8:00 P.M. - 16 Mission: Impossible
- 9:00 P.M. - 16 Koen Landing

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**Sports**

**Cardinals and Royals will meet in World Series**

K.C. overcomes 3-1 deficit, topples Toronto in game 7

**Associated Press**

TORONTO - The Kansas City Royals, the team that would not quit, completed a stunning turnaround last night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 behind Jim Sundberg's four RBI to win the decisive seventh game of the American League playoffs and advance to the World Series.

The victory set up an all-Missouri Show-Me one. But this year, for the first time, it yesterday by beating Los Angeles, 7-5.

The Royals iced their comeback from a three-games-to-one deficit when Sundberg drove in three runs of-five, and the Royals took full off the right field wall in the sixth inning.

Thus ended Canada's hopes for the first World Series outside the United States.

In any other year since divisional playoffs began in 1969, Toronto would have won, three times as it did, but this year, my be a best-of-seven format, not best-of-five and the Royals took full advantage of the extra two games.

Sundberg's triple finished the series and with a team-high six RBI, one more than teammate George Brett, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had right his including three home runs in 25 at.

Kansas City wouldn't领先地位 AL Under division title and the playoffs. The 1980 Royals were the last AL west team to win a playoff and the Oakland teams of 1972-75.

Only four times in World Series history have teams rallied from a 3-1 deficit. Of the 31 clubs that trailed by that margin, only Pittsburgh in 1925 and 1979, the New York Yankees in 1954 and the Detroit Tigers in 1968 came back to win.

The Royals won the game by ripping Dave Stieb, who led the league in earned run average this season.

Stieb, who led in earned run average this season, and the lefty's second-highest total of the season.

Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen, winner Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry. After Sundberg's triple, the Royal's clutch hitting continued.

**Clark homer seals victory for St. Louis**

**Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - Jack Clark, acquired in the off-season to put some power in a lineup built on speed, hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning to give St. Louis a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles yesterday.

Twice, the Cardinals fought back from deficits to beat the Dodgers in the sixth game of the National League playoffs for the right to meet the winner of the American League playoff between Kansas City and Toronto.

The Cardinals thus completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers after losing two. Ozzie Smith, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had started with his own first three runs after Sundberg's charger, capped a three-run seventh with a run-scoring triple that tied the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off run.

**Divisions winners decided as interhall soccer season ends**

**By TERRY LYNN**

Sports Writer

Three out of four division winners were decided this week now that the men's regular season has come to a close. The remaining division games are a re-scheduling of the Howard-St. Ed's men's regular seasons.

Upsets were in the making this past week in the North American League. On Saturday morning, Morrissey's A jumped all over previously undefeated Howard team, defeating them 2-1 in a game that moved the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off run.

The Royals thus completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers after losing two. Ozzie Smith, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had started with his own first three runs after Sundberg's charger, capped a three-run seventh with a run-scoring triple that tied the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off run.

**Things are looking better for Irish receivers**

Monday evening, after two of his wide receivers had suffered minor injuries during practice, Notre Dame offensive coordinator Mike Stock wondered aloud if the Irish might be better off using a full-house backfield in Saturday's game against Army. It wasn't a serious thought, but with the injury problems that have hampered the wideouts lately, it might not have been a bad idea to try to get more running backs on the field and prevent the receivers from being hurt.

Fortunately for the Irish, things have gotten a little better since then. The Monday injuries - split end Reggie Ward's bruised shoulder and flanker Pat Cusack's twisted ankle - apparently were not serious, and both should be back in time for this Saturday's game.

Split end Tim Brown, meanwhile, has been recovering well from the back injury he suffered against Purdue and is expected to see some playing time Saturday. Assistant Mike, who appears to be rounding into form after a pre-season injury, the picture appears even brighter.

"With the stretch of seven games that we have coming up, it's going to be good to use the injury problems and get some time on the field," says coach, referring to Brown, Ward, and Miller. "They all have been hurt, but just a lot of different things that have happened. We need to get back to playing with a lot of people to look at.

Ward currently leads the team in catches with 11 receptions for 156 yards, while Brown is second with nine catches for 150 yards, despite sitting out last game. Miller, who has missed in only six games so far, caught up four of his five receptions last week against Air Force.

The injury problems in the formation in the fact that Cusack and sophomore Tony Eason will be there to pick up the slack when needed, and both have done that so far. Eason, who started at split end in the season opener against Michigan, has hauled in six passes for 161 yards and has Notre Dame's only touchdown reception of the season. Cusack, who got

**Larry Burke**

Football Notebook

The starting nod at flanker in the Air Force game, has caught three passes in 85 yards. Burke lists the starting nod at flanker in the Air Force game, has caught three passes in 85 yards.

"He's been a quick learner at the position, but he still has to get his feet wet - he's got a lot more to learn. He's progressing well, though, better than most freshmen would, and he's definitely a gifted athlete."

"He's a wide receiver right now, but down the road he could end up back at running back again."