**HiJackerS gun down pirated cruise ship; 1 American killed**

Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt - Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship with as many as 551 people aboard surrendered yesterday, but the captain of the ship said the terrorists killed one American passenger.

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 Palazzo Chigi in Rome.

Craxi identified the victim as Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City and said he got off the ship yesterday confirmed Klinghoffer who had blood on his clothing and died," Prime Minister Bettino Craxi 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 three hijackers surrendered yesterday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the country stayed home from work in droves.

The captain said he was told of the murder at about 1:30 p.m. Monday, firing Soviet-made submachine guns and brandishing hand grenades and other explosives. He said they had herded the passengers onto a boat.

One terrorist came onto the bridge "with a revolver, doused some fuel into the ground screaming in Arabic and then told me to head to Tartus." He said that the murderers were prisoners from the Palestinian Liberation Front, one of eight guerrilla groups in the PLO that split into three factions during 1985 revolt against Arab.

De Rosa said the four pirates took over the ship Monday night off Port Said, Egypt, at 2 a.m. (8 p.m. EDT) on the voyage of 8 to 12 hours.

When asked whether he could confirm that the killing of Craxi had reported De Rosa said, "Unfortunately, yes. How it happened is difficult to explain in a few words. However, they told me, "Now we have our captain." The captain said he was told of the murder at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, the day after the pirates took control, while the Achille Lauro was outside the Syrian port of Tartus on Tuesday.

"They made me write it down and then told me to call Tartus," De Rosa said. The U.S. State Department late yesterday confirmed Klinghoffer was killed, according to a spokesman for his family.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval Base and were still there seven hours later, at midnight local time or 8 p.m. EDT.

"The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Enzo Mini said. "There were no demands." He did not say where the hijackers would go.

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**South Africans have prayer rally; wary blacks stay home from work**

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Tens of thousands of South Africans at all races attended prayer services yesterday to "repent for the national sin of apartheid," while blacks around the country 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. The two victims were killed near Port Elizabeth by white paramilitary groups just before a curfew took effect.

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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 approximately $11,000 in student activity fees it received until February.

The senate said it received until February. The senate is cutting off the money was $11,000 surplus being added to the senate budget, approximately $5,000 to $6,000 will be added. Baumer said. The senate budget committee, chaired by Parzianello, was given permission to allocate the $6,000 budget surplus with the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

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

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

Although the $11,000 is in the senate's account it cannot yet be allocated. Parzianello said, "The money must go to an unapproved budget until the deadline for student withdrawal has passed sometime in mid-February," 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 $31 extra students would withdraw from Notre Dame

Therefore, instead of the $11,000 surplus being added to the senate budget, approximately $5,000 to $6,000 will be added. Baumer said. The senate budget committee, chaired by Parzianello, was given permission to allocate the $6,000 budget surplus with the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

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**Of Interest**

**Juggler is accepting submissions of**

poetry, short fiction, essays, black and white artwork and photog-

raphy until tomorrow. Works can be submitted in room 309 O'Bohngren for publication in the fall 1985 edition of Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine. Any questions, contact Sean Rea-

don of the English department at 285-2262. The Observer

**The Debate and Speech**

Council of Notre Dame is host-ing a debate with the national debate team of the Soviet Union. It begins at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. The resolution is What are the responsibilities of the Soviet Union and the United States to assist economic and political stability and growth in developing countries? Admission is free. The Observer

**"Richard III"** is the topic of a discussion and informal reading tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the New Orleans Room at LaFortune. The gathering is sponsored by the Notre Dame Shakespeare Club and Robert Lordi, professor of Shakespeare, will attend. Refreshments will be served. The Observer

**A Kick-off party** for the Senior "Make a Wish" Foundation will be held tonight at the Alumni Senior Club, beginning at 9. Raffle tickets are being sold, available from dorm reps or at the party.

**Urban Plunge applications** are due by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Students who participate in the Urban Plunge experience will be exposed to conditions of poverty and injustice which increase awareness of what is being done to alleviate these problems. Applications can be obtained at the Center for Social Con-

cerns and at the Office of Campus Ministry. The Observer

**Junior Parents' Weekend** chairman applications are now available through the Office of Student Activities. First floor of LaFortune. Interested juniors should have completed applications returned by Thursday, October 17. Interviews will be scheduled for immediately after fall break. The Observer

**A "Honeymooners" night** featuring four episodes of the "Honeymooners" that have not been shown for 50 years and a 50s dance with a disc jockey will be held on Saturday night at Alumni Senior Club. The event starts at 9 p.m. and will feature free food and a 50s costume contest. The event, sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes and the Around the Corner Club, is open to all students. The Observer

**Black and White Star Night** is the theme of a semi-formal dance this Saturday. Sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center, the International Students Organization and the Hispanic Student Organization, the dance will last from 9 to 2 at Stetson Center. Dates are optional. Tickets are $4 each, and will be on sale starting Monday in the dinging halls from 5 to 6:30. They also may be purchased at the BAC office in LaFortune; advance ticket purchase is recommended. The Observer

**The Notre Dame Management Club** is having a general meeting tonight at 7 in room 124 Hayes-Healy. The meeting is open to everyone. Upcoming events for the Management Club will be discussed. The Observer

**Weather**

**Shorts and shades** weather today and tomorrow. Partly sunny and mild today. High in the mid '70s to 80s. Fair with the low in the mid '60s tonight. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. High in the upper '70s to lower 80s. The Observer

**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 have been written by a large cross section of

individuals on campus, many of the letters and columns

reflect the same theme: frustration with the way the

administration treats us like children and how that affects our lives

and education. 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 the time to show concern for

themselves and their com-

munity 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 is time for some

students to begin to (1)

..." The Observer

**Kevin Becker**

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

**The Inside column allows Observer staff members to comment on recent campus, local or national events. The opinions expressed in the Inside column are those of the author, and not necessarily the opinions of The Observer Editorial Board.**
Resolved: What are the responsibilities of the USSR and the USA to assisting the economic and political stability of developing nations.

CCE Auditorium
7:15pm Tonight
Admission free
Co-sponsored by ND Debate and Speech Council and League of Women Voters

PUBLIC AUCTION
Low-Mileage 1984-86 Autos
Saturday, October 12-10:00 AM
4105 Lincolnway West

1st Source Bank is hosting an auction from National and Budget rental fleets at our Airport Branch Office. (See our ad. today's automotive tabloid.)

MAKES AVAILABLE: 84's: Cadillac; Sedan, Chevrolet Cavalier. Ford Escorts & Tempos, Dodge Aries, Pontiac 6000

NOTE: Most autos fully equipped, all carefully maintained. Each car has 24 months. 24,000 mile limited warranty. Representatives available at sale.

TERMS: Pre-approved financing from 1st Source Bank. Cash, bank letter of credit. Sellers reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Auction Conducted by
Tetzlaff Auction Service
Burt & Debbie Tetzlaff, Auctioneers/219-291-4407

Thursday, October 10, 1985 - page 3

Lunch Mexican style
Laurie Konwinski, left, and Martha Sommers, right, enjoy a Mexican meal yesterday afternoon at the Center for Social Concerns. Proceeds from the bench will be donated to the victims of the Mexican earthquake.

USSR vs. ND

Plans for SMC florist continue to take root
By HELENE GODEAU
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 and Economics William Shannon and several of his students would like to bring 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. Because the students' desire to buy flowers varied with the number of dances, the business became un- viable, forcing its termination, Lin- dower said.

He added that the botanists purchased by Saint Mary's students for dances were less expensive than the corsages purchased for Notre Dame's Irish Garden and did not generate enough revenue to justify the shop's continuation.

Lindower said the College thought the only al- ternative was to close the flower shop.

Center for Spirituality at SMC will represent the roles of women
By MARY FRDEL
News Staff

The Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's College hopes some day to become synonymous with the words "women's leadership in the Church," according to Dora Don- nelly, executive secretary of the league of Women Voters

Women's leadership has become a hot topic in Church circles, Don- nelly said, citing the American Bis­ hop's promise to pay attention to this issue and the Pope's claims that he wants women to be active and involved in church matters in ways fitting the 80s and beyond.

The Center for Spirituality is taking steps to create a place where women can discuss topics of con- cern for women and men in the con- temporary Church, Donnelly said.

"What's missing from the scene," she said, "is a place where profes­ sional Catholic women can get together and brainstorm. The time has come, because Saint Mary's never lost its identity as a Catholic women's in­ stitution, it's the ideal place for such an ongoing forum."

During the spring semester, the center is offering a "Book of the Week Symposium" to be held on Wednesdays at Stagploron. The symposium will revolve around the theme of "Spiritual Roots." Twelve presenters have been invited to work on the book's theme. They will lead a discussion on their selection.

Senate pushes for balanced budget
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate, voicing bipartisan anxiety over an accumulated federal debt nearing $1 trillion, voted 75-24 yesterday to force the government to balance its annual budget in six years.

The Senate, which approved and sent to the House a measure to tempo­ rarily extend the government's borrowing power by $5 billion, a stopgap measure designed to keep the government from defaulting on its obligations.

The balanced budget debate had stalled action in the House for fiscal 1986, and House chamber members were being unable to come to a final agreement on the stopgap measure.

The balanced budget plan. Because Saint Mary's never lost its identity as a Catholic women's institution, it's the ideal place for such an ongoing forum."

BOSTON - After a lengthy debate over public health and personal liberty, the Massachusetts House gave initial approval Tuesday to a major bill that would permit smoking in public places, including mass transit, courtrooms and all government meet­ings.

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

It would also ban smoking, except in designated areas in courthouses, schools and colleges, museums, libraries, trains, airport terminals, hospital lobbies, bingo parlors and all government meet­ings.

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 non-smoking rooms in dormitories and would create no-smoking sections in all nursing homes.

Government spending would have to match receipts beginning in fiscal year 1991 and remain balanced from then on. The deficit for fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, was about $21 billion.

Massachusetts raps public smoking
Associated Press

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 addition of the center's other programs 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 most smokers in 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. Cile Hicks, one of the lead sponsors, said during debate.

Bishop John O'Keefe of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese is the guest on April 9. Doris Leckey, Exec­ utive Director of the League of Woman Voters and Director of the Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame's Irish Garden and did not generate enough revenue to justify the shop's continuation.

During the SYR and formal season, the shop's owner had too ten lacked the stock necessary to keep the shop's continuation.

The College thought the only alternate was to close the flower shop.

Center for Spirituality at SMC will represent the roles of women

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The Center for Spirituality is taking steps to create a place where women can discuss topics of concern for women and men in the contemporary Church, Donnelly said.

"What's missing from the scene," she said, "is a place where professional Catholic women can get together and brainstorm. The time has come, because Saint Mary's never lost its identity as a Catholic women's institution, it's the ideal place for such an ongoing forum."

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Massachusetts raps public smoking
Blizzard dumps disaster on West

Associated Press

A storm burrowed as much as two feet of snow across nine states with peak winds of 81 mph, closing schools and shutting highways through a disasterous Tuesday. But for North Dakotans, the dramatic snowfall was just another bad day in a miserable month.

"It's the same rainy, wet story that has been told for the last six weeks," said Dan Dibyverteer, Burke County agen in Bowbells, N.D. "There is a good 50 percent of the grain crop left unharvested."

"We have a lot of standing grain and the weight of the snow is starting to pull it down and put it into the ground. If we do even get some good weather from now on, I think we'll be leaving quite a bit of crop in the fields."

Traders' advisories were posted in parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Minnesota as well as in North Dakota, where winds up to 55 mph were blowing the snow into drifts Tuesday afternoon.

The storm, which dropped 25 inches of snow at Shoshoni, Mont., and two feet at Monmouth, Vermont, Idaho, drifted south. Travelers' advisories were posted for northeast Nevada 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 14 inches, roads were clearing Tuesday. The storm, which had peak wind gusts of 81 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 Turner, 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 react to killing

Associated Press

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

Reached at the Manhattan apartment of Jerry Arbittier, the couple's son-in-law, said he had not been told his father-in-law had been killed, as Italian Premier Bettino Craxi announced.

"We are having a lot of standing grain, and it's been told for the last six weeks," said Dan Diby verteer, Burke County agent in Bowbells, N.D. "There is a good 50 percent of the grain crop left unharvested."

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Congress approves further Afghan aid

Associated Press

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

One source, who with the 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 stocks," 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 British-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 to several nations to the Afghan resistance, are virtually certain to be raised in the summit meeting this 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 scuttling the U.S. "Star Wars" program for negotiations to succeed.

"It's a precondition that must be dropped," a senior official said of the Soviet effort to stop research, testing and development of anti-missile systems to protect the United States 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. Trident nuclear submarines,idgetian intercontinental ballistic missiles and stealth bombers.

But, he said, "It is a proposal. It is a place to start."

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 1,340 nuclear delivery vehicles - bombers and missiles that carry nuclear warheads. "That would be worthless," the official said, since the Soviets' current total is above 2,500. 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 "charges," 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 said 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 stripping 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 U.S. citizenship at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

"I know a lot of people take these 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 Ukraine in 1980 after a brief taste of American life in Chicago.

At the ceremony, Polovchak directed his message to his parents.

"I wish you well and hope someday we can be together again", he said. "But it will have to be 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 communidominated 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.
The University has become institutionally false

Mercy killing. These two words placed together automatically implicate the controversy which is aroused when the issue of euthanasia was accepted. He certainly was determined to settle for no less. I know of one transfer about the transfers here at Notre Dame. Speaking of none of these groups; I am talking of the status quo. The resentment I am referring to is a deeper one. It evolves into a realization that I am part of an impersonal and precarious objects of my contemplation. To this I add the feeling that intellectual effort in the University has become institutionally false. What do I mean by institutionally false? The realization that I am part of an impersonal and amoral machinery whose main objective is to produce ideas to be sold in the commodity market. The University is a factory of research, seminars, publications and intellectual debates that aims at minimizing costs and maximizing output to assure survival. We are all caught in a vicious circle: to produce more. And then, I feel that the University is actively concerned with power and honor and not with knowledge and truth. That is why my intellectual effort is a failure: what am I promoting? What is more serious and humane is to embrace with love my only alternative: to generate bodies of cathartic language, texts, fic­tions and propositional flora - be religious, philosophical, artistic, or business and engineering like. I long for that secure feeling that results from creating my own persona, from feeling unique and standing out. I long for that "SOFT," FOR THE SMART PROGRAMS: THERAPISTS, ETC. PSYCHOLOGISTS, EDUCATION. Edgardo Tenreiro is a first-year graduate student at Notre Dame. Legalize euthanasia as those dying have a choice

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 me a little better understanding of the morning’s news.”

Bill Vaughan

"NANA"
*Notre Dame should divest to help the oppressed*  

Dear Editor:

As I was reading Monday's Chicago Tribune, I came across an article which caught my eye. The article reported the mass burial of millions of defenseless lives. Somehow, and at last count, this insanity must stop. Reporting for a university newspaper, I was disturbed by the turn of events in South Africa.

The problem, in all likelihood, is a by-product of our complacency. Having been raised in an atmosphere of Irish-Catholic triumphalism, I pick up the scene very quickly. I am sure that my father, a third order Dominican, had a hard time accepting the idea that salvation for all was not the path. Then Vatican II came along and proceeded to dis-assert the theological underpinnings of Catholicism. Sadly, poor old Vatican II has become unfashionable among many successful North American Catholics. What was a burst of creative, ecumenical energy has given way to reaction and fear of change. The reassertion of hierarchy over collegiality, triumphalism has made its reappearance.

One totally inappropriate place for this chest-beating celebration of ourselves, is the inorganic setting. On a number of occasions during past weeks we have been told this fine, caring, super bunch of people we all are, especially when we get together to pray at Mass. It appears that the white-gloved papelest are now going to join the others. What are we thinking? What is the capital of North Dakota? It is with outrage how I look back upon my actions, those which I recall. My conscience has been all over me, worse than when I pulled that Tylenol/APC whole back. I thought lighted candles at the Erotis would help relieve the pressure of my guilt, and then look what happens.

Fortunately, I attend Notre Dame, where justice is swift and sure. The administration recognized Dillon's hand in this out of control, fun event and moved quickly. "Let's take away Dillon's SYR and make them do community service." The Instrument has not yet been invented that can measure the hurt I felt when I heard the news about the canceled dance. I had already picked out my outfit for the evening, a nifty little ensemble, I do say so myself. Alas, I guess it is not to be. It is probably for the better anyway. I probably would have loaded up on warm beer and stale crackers and ended up treating my date like a piece of meat on a hook or worm, as an unregal. And that is regardless of whether she is a convincing little Saint Mary's husband hound or an amiable, worldly Notre Dame woman. There really is some good in everything, Toto.

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 certainly not appropriate for the editorial page of a university newspaper.

Furthermore, this particular student (and I suspect a good many others) seems to find Petett's "negativism" distasteful, even of "anti-Notre Dame" streak. I did not interpret it as a personal attack on anyone to The Observer, on a variety of issues. This letter was in response to a series of letters Petett has written to The Observer, on a variety of issues. Perhaps I misread Petett's most recent letter. I did not interpret it as the ranting of a senile old woman. The article reported the mass burial of millions of defenseless lives. How can we be reminded of the problems of today? Apparently, we are.

I wonder how the editor could justify such disproportionality. 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 proclaims the inalienable rights of individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and then impose a Supreme Court decision allowing for the murder of millions of defenseless lives. Somehow, and at some time, this must stop. Reporting this tragedy of a mere item of news trivia is not the answer.

Gary Flanagan  
*Notre Dame student*
that about it. What is your typical party? It amounts to a bunch of idiotic games, some alcohol, and telling gullible girls how they went shark-hunting in the Great Barrier Reef with Uncle Jack (who used to be a reformed drunk and drug user) and the Calypso, and that's the reason we're here for the leg.

Somebody inevitably blows in the sink, somebody passes out to wake up with a hangover, somebody shaved off and "MY MOTHER EATS KITTIE LITTER" written across a bar of gum, and the lights get burned, windows get smashed, some people start fights, and everyone is likely to make at least one enemy by the end of the night.

It's glorious.

It also gets very old, if you go to enough of them. And it's very expensive. Most college students simply do not have the coins to replace all the furniture and get the walls repainted. People drive home drunk, and everyone is likely to make at least one enemy by the end of the night.

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 can't escape as fast as they can, and it also guarantees instant conversation: "What are YOU supposed to be?" They can be really stupid and really fun.

My own theme party day began when I was in high school. A bunch of us had a REDRUM party. Remember "The Shining"? Remember the little boy who went around with a bent finger and croaked, "Redrum. Redrurredumm. REDRUM?" So, we had a REDRUM party. Everyone wore red and 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 theme parties are fun people. Dull people might go by, but they don't dress up or do whatever else it is that you're supposed to be. Hang them up and beat them like pinatas. (That's one way to beat them up.)

Anyway, next time you have an Accent, you're there. In fact, you're better than there, because I know for a fact that NOBODY who is, creativity—and sometimes spontaneity—is for that "someone special," and that they can't escape University aut­

Another common personal is a

“WHAT?," you say?

That's one way to beat them up. They always look for something to laugh, or to thank a friend for a

You're there.

The best theme party in the whole world! Mine, naturally. It was a "Saturday Night Live" party, and it wasn't even really intended to be a theme party. Just a few weeks ago, Nobody was asked to dress a certain way. It was just a celebration we had, because one of the girls having the party was just about to buy a new bed. (Don't laugh. I had a bash once just because I bought a new highlighter pen.) Is it a theme party, or what? We had those tacky pink plastic flamin' go! everywhere—wearing mod wigs and all manner ties, and those dumb sunflower things people put in their yards so the wind can blow them around: you know. We even had streamers — Can you believe it?— everywhere, and plastic wading pools right in the middle of the hallway. Her old mattress were set up at the back of her head, in North, and old Salvation Army ironing boards. "WHAT?" you say?

The mattresses were our landing pad. We look to great to build a good party around a car. The top of the stairs, them back, two... Our party was a barn dance, and a bunch of dumm 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 theme parties are fun people. Dull people might go by, but they don't dress up or do whatever else it is that you're supposed to be. Hang them up and beat them like pinatas. (That's one way to beat them up.)
GOLD BRACELET my boyfriend gave
LeMane and Sonn PLEASE HELP ME
how I feel right now because I lost the
imagine how you would feel if you lost a
tiger's eye bracelet! PLEASE HELP ME
STEPHANIE at 1327 if you have found either
LOST: HEMATITE (GREY) and GOLD
stone on bird design if found, please call
PISSED! IT WAS AN OLD THING. BUT I
HAVE HAD NO LUCK I AM REALLY
hour.

asked CAS KAREN at 289-4236 any
BELIEVED WAS MINE BECAUSE IT
MAROON JACKET WAS IN THERE AND
HAVE RUN THIS AD FOR A WEEK AND I
MY BLUE BACKPACK WAS STOLEN
THE CUFF AND 18 FULLY LINED THE
TUSBURGH PENNA. TAG INSIDE IT

1255. It's very small, and has sentimental
hall 9/30 around 5:50p.m. contents: 35
THE OBERLIN COLLEGE (SMC) AT 7:00 PM FOR INFO
PROGRAM MAY 21-JUNE 20 WITH
CAMPUS. CALL 291-6152.

FOR SALE: 4 ARMY GA'S BEST OF
USC TIX FOR SALE 4 TOGETHER 40-50
CALIFORNIA LAWYER NEEDS 4 GA
USC TIX FOR SALE 4 TOGETHER 40-$90
CALIFORNIA LAWYER NEEDS 4 GA
CALL 277-2364

FOR SALE: Bed, desk, wardrobe, Macin
FOR SALE: Bed, desk, wardrobe, Macin
FOR SALE: Bed, desk, wardrobe, Macin

BARS!!

NEED 2 ARMY GA'S ASAP
NEED 2 OR 3 USC GA'S CALL MIKE AT
DIVE!!

NEED 2 ARMY GA'S IF YOU CAN
WILL CALL BACK AS SOON AS I CAN.

WANTED
NEED 2 ARMY GA'S IF YOU CAN
WILL CALL BACK AS SOON AS I CAN.

WANTED

RUM WAS MY FAVORITE FLAVOR?? WILL I BE
FREE LIFE, ETC... AND GET SOME BUDGETS! LUV,

LOYAL FANS FROM IOWA NEED LOTS
BEND FOR ONLY $90 FOR USC

BIRTHDAY?

HELP!! NEED 2 NAVY GA'S CALL
IT!

CALM DOWN! TWO DAYS TO GO GET
STREAK IS APPROACHING! CORC:
DROOL? PAM: YOUR GOOD LUCK

WAD. OCT. 16, FROM 11 AM TO 3 PM, AT

HELP! NEED 2 NAVY GA'S! CALL
IT!

HELP! HELP! NEED ARMY GA'S WILL
THAT BIG BUCKS TO BE MORE EXCITING
ECONOMY PLEASE CALL MAY 17

HELPFUL NEED ARMY GA'S FOR
FALL BALL WILL PAY BIG BUCKS. CALL
KRAKOS 

HELPFUL NEED ARMY GA'S FOR
FALL BALL WILL PAY BIG BUCKS. CALL
KRAKOS 

I'M PAYING $300 TO FLY MY LITTLE SISTER UP

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO OR NIAGARA
NEEDING TO LAKE CHAS, LA FOR FALL BREAK
LEAVING 10/11, RETURNING 10/13. WOULD LIKE TO GET
ON THE GLEN STARR! CALL 277-0177 OR 277-3197

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HE'S THE LITTLE MAN IN THE HEART OF THE
Prospective ND basketball walk-ons will try out for the men's team on Tuesday from 8 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 Kacalinski in the basketball office (239-5557) for more information. - The Observer

Prospective ND women's basketball walk-ons will try out for the team on Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested should report to the ACC auxiliary gym ready to play on that day. - The Observer

The Observer

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 best 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 vast minority 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 for a few male athletes in the revenue­producing or image-enhancing sports."

"The evil demon in all this, the almighty dollar, comes largely from one source, network television money. Peter Land, President of CBS Sports, also was on hand last night to define network television's impact. We are only a buyer of rights sold to us by various colleges and univer­sities," Land said. "We do not control how that 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 Phelps, was assistant vice president of Loyola, made his own observation on network television's relation to college athletics. Really summed 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 also was 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 shown. Phelps, meanwhile, suggested that student athletes be paid a salary in addition to that which they now receive.

"Last year's NCAA tournament for basketball grossed $52 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 could afford it." Phelps claimed that such a practice would eliminate such illegal "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 giving money only to scholarship basketball players.

"Within a week, a member of the track team will file suit charging dis­crimination," money being paid to one group of players while the president, "It would cost us a whole lot of money, but that's a cop-out."" - The Observer

The Observer

The topic of pressure within college athletic circles later arose in the panel discussion. Phelps was first to say that perhaps society overem­phasizes the importance of a college athlete.

"It bothers me when people say their school is going to fold if the football or basketball team doesn'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 these sports, yet they still have fine academic institutions." - The Observer

Baumhart, agreeing with Phelps, said, "The existence of pressure to win in college athletics, argued that academics always must come first. "All groups associated with (Loyola) students, administrators, faculty, alumni and the Chicago community want a good basketball team," said Baumhart. "But first, they want a good academic program."

"Last year 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." - The Observer

Davis quickly followed by stating that all of the discussion up to that point had been looking back on the past. We must turn our attention for­ward instead, 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 presidents cannot afford the time to continue fighting the problem the way in which they have in recent months.

Davis offered an interesting ob­server on the subject of the evening's discussion.

"Now in the NCAA, the leaders of intercollegiate athletics are making reforms in intercollegiate athletic circles and working with the Chicago society to reforming the society," he said. "They're moving to provide some leadership example for society to follow.

No doubt, the fight for such reforms will be long and arduous.
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, of fensive 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 55,730, continued tonight with a match of right-handers Orel Hershiser, 19-9, 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 Guerro, then scored three more in the sixth and chased Tudor with the help of the bunt. Tudor, who had won 20 of his last 21 decisions, had taken a 3-0 lead 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 go 1-2 with five decisions in his final eight starts. His last win of the regular season came on Sept. 11 against Atlanta.

The Ancient and the Modern: You Might Call This "Everything's Coming Up Roses"

Associated Press

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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 bloomed out weakly to Sax at second and the inning was over.

With two out in the second, Smith singled for the Cardinals, then stole second base. But Tudor grounded out to second and another threat was neutralized by the clever Dodgers' defense.

Tudor, meanwhile, retired the first seven batters before giving up a single to Ripken, who drove a 1-0 pitch up the middle. Sax was sacrificed to second by Valenzuela for the second out of the inning, and Mariano Duncan grounded out to third for the final out.

Again in the fourth inning, the Cardinals had a two-out runner against Pendleton reached on a bunt single, but Tudor got the third. His bunt was fielded by Madlock, whose throw looked to be in time to catch base runner Enos Cabell's foot off the bag. Pendleton, however, was quickly dispatched when Valenzuela picked him off first and the Cardinal second baseman was put out in a rundown.

The Cards got the leadoff runner to second base against Pendleton as well, but again failed to score. Porter led off with a single to right, but Smith followed with a routine fly ball to left. Valenzuela then struck out the next two batters, but Pendleton was caught stealing second.

No. 6 singles player

Sajjko asset to SMC tennis team

By CHRISTINE FORTIN

Sports Writer

Contributing team spirit and talent to the Saint Mary's tennis team, freshman Charene Sajjko has proven herself to be quite an asset.

She currently plays in the No. 6 positions and holds a 9-4 record, which is the best win-loss record on the team.

Sajjko added two wins to her record last Saturday when the Belles played in the Notre Dame Invitational. She was the only team member to pick up a win for Saint Mary's in the matches against Cincinnati and Marquette.

Saint Mary's had met Marquette earlier in the season, but Sajjko lost to her opponent that time. Saturday, Sajjko lost the first set to Marquette, but she did not give up and won the match in a tiebreaker in the third set.

"Charene is good enough to move up to a higher position," said Belles tennis coach Debbe Laverie. "She has a lot of potential and is doing so well in the No. 6 position."

Sajjko, 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.

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. "Charene is the kind of player every coach would want," said Laverie. "She has a lot of potential and works hard to execute instructions."" Playing with the team is a good experience and I feel that I am improving with every match," she said.
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Soccer
continued from page 16

3-0 after escaping a strong threat by
Fisher by the score of 1-0.

"We got off to a sluggish start, and
we underestimated them," said Holy
Cross captain Frank Laughlin. "It was
our toughest game so far." The
game's only goal, occurring midway
through the first half, was scored by
Kahlil Shalabi. The Hogs have yet to
be scored upon after three games.

Cavanaugh improved to 3-1 with a
victory over Carroll on Monday
night, as Mark Burdell scored on a
breakaway with two minutes left in the
game, breaking a 1-1 tie. Cavanaugh
survived a late first-half defensive
lapse which saw them at a 1-0
disadvantage at halftime. Matt
Zyniewicz scored the equalizer mid-
way through the second half for
Cavanaugh.

Grace "B" won its first game of the
season last Saturday in exciting fash-
on against the same Carroll team.
Tied 2-2 after regulation on goals by
Jim Grace and Phil Castilano, Grace "B"
recovered with goals from
Doug Feeney and Nat Vories to go
ahead to a 2-0 victory.

Grace "A" defeated a lack-
less Sorin team by a score of 3-2.
Zahm "A" got on the board early on
captain Bill Lane's goal, but Sorin

attacked for the match. Tom
Keating put Zahm "A" back on top
with a goal right before halftime.

Second-half action quickly heated
up, as Sorin once again tied the game
at two. However, Sorin's hopes for a
victory were once again dashed when
Matt Tfohl of Zahm "A" scored with
three minutes left in regulation. Zahm
"A" evened its record at 2-2; Sorin
fell to 0-3.

Traditional West European
powerhouse Planner "A" rumbled
through the week with victories
over Keenan and Zahm "A," improv-
ing its record to 3-1. In last Sunday's
game against Keenan, Planner "A"
used second-half goals by captain
Bill Johnson and Ed Sparinen to roll
to a 2-0 victory.

"Keenan was our best game so
far," said captain Bill Johnson. "We
really got it together in the second
half."

Planner "A" came back on Tues-
day against Zahm "A," rebounding
from a 1-0 deficit to win, 2-1. "We
didn't go after them too hard,"
remarked Johnson. However, Planner
"A" recovered with goals from
Doug Feeney and Nat Vories to go
on and win the match.

Over in the East European League,
the "Mud Cup" was played on Satur-
day morning between Dillon 1 and
Paughorn. After the mud was slung
and the cold rain had fallen, Dillon 1 prevailed by a 2-0 score. The Dillon
attack was fueled by a two-goal per-
formance by Mike Carney.

Paughorn rebounded from its loss
in the quagmire yesterday with a 5-0
tarring of Holy Cross "B," on two-
good performances by John Drew
and Mike Jakob, and an added goal
by Jeff Laurence.

In other East European games,
Stanford remained undefeated as it
showed up to beat an apathetic Han-
ner "B" squad, 5-0. The talented
Studs were no match for the ten
Flanner "B" players who showed up
to play. Goals were provided by Dan
O'Donnell, Rob Zielinski, Jim Byrne,
"Boo-Boo" Elkonin and John
Quinn.

This weekend will prove crucial
to many teams still hoping for
playoff berths. Howard will try to
prove that it is for real as it goes up
against an extremely tough Morris-
sey "A" squad (Saturday, 11 a.m.,
North Stepan). If Howard passes that
test, all eyes will be on its game
against St. Ed's. Keenan may be the
last team to be able to beat O.C.
Tweel in the East European League,
and in fact Keenan must win to preserve any playoff hopes it might have
(Sunday, 11 a.m., North Stepan).

One final game of interest over in
the East European League is the
match between Dillon 1 and Stan-
ford, where the undefeated Studs go
up against an unknown, and possibly
quite talented adversary (Sunday, 2
p.m., North Stepan).
Blue Jays earn two-game lead

Associated Press

TORONTO - Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and completing a two-run rally off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory yesterday and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

Moseby had been the center of controversy in the top of the 10th, when Kansas City scored to take a 5-4 lead.

But the quick turnaround in the Blue Jays' fortunes sent the best of seven series to Kansas City for Game 5 tomorrow night with the Royals in an unenviable position.

The Royals started as if they would easily snap their nine-game postseason losing streak, taking an early 3-0 lead. But this game was full of twists, and the 10th inning was the most dramatic of all.

Willie Wilson scored from second base when center fielder Moseby trapped Frank White's single with two outs in the top of the inning, giving Kansas City the lead for the second time.

White hit a hard liner up the middle. Moseby came charging in, reached down and scooped up the ball, raising his glove as if he had made the catch.

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

While all this was happening, Wilson, who had led off the 10th with a single and stole second, scammed home the tying 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 disbelief at the call and left fielder George Bell kicked his glove. Toronto Manager Bobby Cox raced onto the field and huddled with all six umpires at second base, then stood back. But the call stood.

In the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays started as if they would be overmatched. Tony Fernandez led off with a bunt that shortstop Ozzie Guillen grabbed, but double-clutched and threw late to first for an infield hit. Fernandez advanced to second on a groundout by Darnell Jacobs and scored to tie the game 5-5 when Moseby singled to right.

With Bell at the plate, Moseby got to second when first baseman Steve Balboni failed to handle a pickoff throw by Quisenberry.

After Bell fled to center, Oliver - acquired in midseason from Los Angeles - slapped an opposite-field single to left, and the speedy Moseby scored easily ahead of the throw from Lorne Smith.

Reliever Tom Henke, who gave up a tying home run to pinch-hitter Pat Sheridan in the top of the ninth, got the victory, while Quisenberry took the loss.

Henke entered the game in the eighth after Gary Lavelle walked leadoff batter George Brett. Lavelle had replaced Dennis Lamp, who retired all 11 Kansas City batters he faced after coming in with one out in the fourth and a runner on third with Kansas City ahead 3-0.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser saw his personal postseason record fall to 0-11 - including three against the Royals as manager of the New York Yankees in 1980 - as the Royals lost for the fourth time in five extra-inning games against Toronto this year.

When the series resumes tomorrow at Royals Stadium, Howser will send Bert Sabinoge, 2-1, against Doyle Alexander, 17-10, who pitched the division-clincher for Toronto last Saturday. For a moment, it looked as if the Blue Jays would win in nine innings.

Moseby, hitless in eight previous playoff at-bats, singled to ignite an eighth-inning rally and scored on a sacrifice fly by George Bell to give Toronto a 4-3 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 stole second on the first pitch to Bell and continued to third when catcher Jim Sundberg bounced 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 for an error. When Sheridan's hit cleared the fence, the crowd of 34,029 - about 10,000 below capacity and the smallest playoff crowd since Game 4 of the 1974 AL playoffs between Baltimore and Oakland - was plunged into silence.

They had sat through a gray afternoon that brought a couple of brief sprinkles and forced the lights at Exhibition Stadium to be turned on from the start. But for the second straight game, the temperature was ideal for baseball. It was 68 degrees when play began.

A hit batter seemed to rile the Blue Jays in the sixth, and they quickly struck for two runs that made it 3-3.

With two outs, Bell was hit in the side by Kansas City starter Bud Black. Bell, suspended earlier in the season when he kicked Boston pitcher Bruce Kison after getting hit by a pitch, stared at Black as he slowly walked to first.

Bell walked toward Bell, but home plate umpire Dale Ford got between them before anything developed.

Coff Johnson followed with a single that moved Bell to second, and Black bounced a wild pitch that put runners on second and third. At that point, Cox sent Lou Thornton in to run for the slow-footed Johnson.

Jose Barfield hauled Black to a full count, fouling off three 3-2 deliveries, then hit a bouncer up the middle for a single that tied the score.

Wilson had shaken the Royals out of their doldrums in the third inning.

Biancalana, the No. 9 batter in the lineup who hit just .108 this season, led off with a single that moved Bell to second, and Black bounced a wild pitch that put runners on second and third. At that point, Cox sent Lou Thornton in to run for the slow-footed Johnson.

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**Bloom County**

Jimbo: I wish I had a future, and you'd project it onto my wall.

George: Your future is a fine predicament in __.

**Zeto**

**The Daily Crossword**

*ACROSS*
1. Sleep-aid __
2. Dakelos __
3. Under __
4. A Bush __
5. Armpit __
6. Eng. river __
7. Exert pressure __
8. Mail bird __
9. Duds __
10. Flinty __
11. Rotten __
14. Armpit __
16. Eng. river __
17. Bitterness __
18. Deg. holder __
19. A Castle __
20. Canvas __
21. Duds __
22. Malt brew __
23. Nylons __
24. Maneuvers __
25. Tuna Stuffed Tomato with Breadsticks __
26. Undisturbed __
27. 'The Snite Museum __
28. La Scala __
29. Service __
30. Dinnerware __
31. Dlnnerware __
32. Show off __
33. Bonus __
34. Show off __
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36. N ews Item __
37. Naval off. __
38. 60th __
39. Pommel __
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*DOWN*
1. Rhythm scheme __
2. Fruit pie __
3. News item __
4. Write __
5. One who __
6. Moniker __
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Mon - Sat 12:30-5:30
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 at Alumni Field, as Marquette roared to a 5-1 halftime lead en route to a 5-3 record to 3-8-3.

The loss dropped Notre Dame's record to 4-8-2.

"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, quickly took advantage of the Irish sluggish play yesterday. Steve DeFacchad picked up an errant Notre Dame pass and rolled a shot past stretched Irish keeper Hugh Breslin for a 1-0 Warrior lead 10:25 into the contest. The Warriors then took a 2-0 lead at 21:55 when James Tutaj knocked in Dan Studdard'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 net at 3:18 and cut the margin in half. The visitors immediately answered, however, with a John Watson goal at 34:13 to make the halftime score 3-1.

Marquette outshot Notre Dame 16-3 in the first half. The Irish did force Warrior goalkeeper Mike Kostick to make a single save during the opening 45 minutes.

In the second half Notre Dame showed signs of life. When Bruce "Tiger" Meek, 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 DeFacchad bounced the ball off of the far post to take the 5-3 lead.

Notre Dame's Marvin Lott (3) turns the corner against Marquette's Daniel Barrett (17) in action on Alumni Field yesterday. Greg Stohr / The Observer details of the 5-3 Irish loss in his story at left.

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 postseason playoffs.

In the South American league, St. Ed's took the upper hand with a 5-0 defeat of Zahm "B" on Monday night. Guy Rymsza started the scoring early for understated St. Ed's with a goal only three minutes into the first half, followed a while later by Dave Warth. Gene Pilawski netted the third goal for St. Ed's with five minutes remaining in the first half.

"We played really well in the first half," said St. Ed's captain Charlie Higgo-Coathood. "Playing against the wind in the second half was a big factor, plus we subbed a little."

St. Ed's still must play an upstart Howard team, which also boasts a 3-2 record, a game that will be all right. But we can't wait any longer."

The Notre Dame football team will not play a game this Saturday, and the way things have been going lately, it may be all right. But we can't wait any longer."

The 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 all right. But we can't wait any longer."

The players and coaches can use the time off to rest, 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.

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 some consistency, or just keep on making the same mistakes, keep committing the same mental errors, and keep taking the same inopportune penalties.

What has made all these mistakes even more critical is the times at which they've occurred. The Air Force game is a good example. It seemed that whenever the Irish moved the ball deep into Falcon territory, the offense self-destructed. If the Air Force game had been played on a "yard field, the Irish would have scored 40 points."

Notre Dame's first four games have brought to light plenty of problems, the biggest of which could be the team's attitude. Are the players willing to do what it takes to turn things around?

"I think it's all up to us now," said senior defensive back Pat Ballage. "It gets to be frustrating, because it's been four years and things haven't changed. The danger is that the team could end up losing its identity, and finding itself going used to losing. But I don't think that will happen to this team."

"The guys that are pumped up are the guys that want to win. But it's hard to pinpoint exactly what it takes to get up to win." Whatever it takes, the Irish had better put their finger on it soon.

Irish are at the crossroads of '85 season

Larry Burke

Sports Writer

Football Notebook

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Phelps says athletes are exploited

By BEFF BLUMB

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 hasn't been one black basketball player who has graduated from Memphis State, and only 10 percent of all their players have graduated.""We can take a look at the NBA and see that below 30 percent of all the players in the league today have degrees. And in most of those situations, it's the minority student-athlete who is being exploited because of his talent.

"The danger is that these cases will multiply if not checked," said Phelps. "Other panel members of last night's Dialogue television program entitled 'Exploitation of the College Athlete' did not 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 with young people who have developed power."

Phelps says athletes are exploited

By BEFF BLUMB

Sports Editor

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