Body of American arrives for autopsy at end of hijacking

Associated Press

ROME - The Achille Lauro ended its odyssey of terror yesterday, surrendering to its home port of 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 seven 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 piracy case was handled and appeared ready to fall. Defense Minister Gianfranco Bersani, a Craxi loyalist, immediately resigned.

Spadolini has criticized Italy's handling of the Achille Lauro case, one of the longest lived international terrorism cases. The Achille Lauro ended up on the Syrian shore Monday near the Syrian port of Tartus Oct. 8 and threw him overboard. Klinghoffer's body drifted to shore Monday near the Syrian port of Tartus.

Reports from the captain and others on the Achille Lauro said the pirates pne the 669-passenger ship left New York, was to be hijacked when the ship was off Tartus Oct. 8, and threw him overboard.

Spadolini, speaking in Rome Monday in a speech that was broadcast live on national television, said the Achille Lauro case was handled and appeared ready to fall. Defense Minister Gianfranco Bersani, a Craxi loyalist, immediately resigned.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Edwin Meese said the United States was "In response to the terrorist attack, the United States will take the necessary measures that the imperialist aggressors of Nicaragua be effectively stopped."

News media must submit their requests to the Interior Ministry's press office for release. News media staff who are staying on campus will be given to those students who are staying on campus. As a final security measure, Rakow advises those students who stay behind to keep a watchful eye out for suspicious characters who should be reported to security, he said.

The Italian cruise liner "Achille Lauro," hijacked for Italy after its week-long ordeal. Story at left for four Palestinian gunmen on last Monday, sailors.

Recent break-ins at student lots prompt security issue warnings

JAMES BRENNAN

Five cars in the student parking lots D2-2 and C2-2 were broken into between October 12 and 14, according to Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow.

The thefts occurred at night in the poorly lit back areas of the parking lots. No suspects have been apprehended.

The thieves, believed to be youths between 17 and 24 years old, stole stereo radios and cassette decks from the cars. The dashboard of at least three newer cars were damaged by the culprits, according to Rakow.

In addition to the recent car break-ins, a resident of Dillon Hall reported a theft of about $1000 worth of goods - mainly camera equipment, jewelry and clothes. The incidents in the parking lots and Dillon Hall appear to be unrelated.

According to Rakow, the parking lots are included in the regularly patrolled by two security cars and two officers on foot. In addition, a student lot patrol checks the parking lots during the day.

Rakow suggested that students in the parking lots should check their cars from time to time and should be on the lookout for any suspicious people or activity. If students see anything suspicious, they should immediately contact security. Rakow also advised students to park their cars in the more brightly lit areas of the parking lot at night.

Despite the recent increase in the number of car break-ins, Rakow did not predict a rise in crime during the October break next week. He said that previous October breaks had not been marked by increased crime.

Nevertheless, Rakow says that normal security measures will be extended. Another car will be added to the nightly patrols and dorms will be locked during the break. Keys will be given to those students who are staying on campus.

The Sandinistas overthrew Ortega's government lifted the suspension in most cases shortly before national elections last November, when hundreds of foreign journalists and photographers were in Nicaragua.

James E. Ramsey, head of the Social Christian Party of Nicaragua, said yesterday that the government action "polarizes even more the situation in Nicaragua, such as the right to life and physical integrity."

Ortega did not mention specific military action by the Contras that may have prompted the suspension of rights.
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 Ator Clovis. The ACLU filed suit Sept. 17 on behalf of a female student who said she was unfairly patted down 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 yesterday. The bureau's demographic study by two Census analysts also found evidence that the "return" on a college education for "prisoners" whom they would interrogate mercilessly? The answer must be more complex than simply money or the misanthropic desire to annihilate rankles.

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 alert and came through the surgery fine," said publicist for the Dennis Medical Center. Ron Wise said after the operation Tuesday. The 52 year-old car crashed Oct. 8. He was driving with a suspended license, deputies said. Blood tests revealed no trace of alcohol.

Merv Griffin surprised actor Robert Wagner by honoring him as the 25,000th guest star of his talk show, and Shelley Berman, who was the first guest in 1962, was on hand to share in the festivities. After the taping of the show Tuesday for broadcast on Oct. 24, the audience was helped 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 cut the first piece. Griffin fed him the first bite, and Wagner ended up with green frosting on his nose. "I never thought I would go on this," said Griffin, 50, who launched the show in October 1962.

A well-used tennis racket donated by Vice President George Bush will be among the items auctioned off by the Colorado Republican Party during its fourth annual auction. Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan sent two framed recipes, signed by the first lady Ben. Bush, for the next time you're cooking, but that is part of its charm, said Shyva Dennis, coordinator for the Oct. 26 auction.

Landers, whose real name is Eppie Ledder, said. "AIDS is an epidemic, and we must do everything we can to prevent its spread."

And then one of my best friends joined Notre Dame's Army ROTC, and my con­ ceptions altered radically.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." And then I considered myself a real part of this country."

"The Observer" published its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide­column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the views of the majority of "The Observer" editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board of "The Observer" staff.

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"Warmonger" perception of ROTC disturbs commitment of the ranks

Mary Hellmann
Assistant News Editor

Knowing this, I find it disturbing that normally apath­etic Notre Dame students believe the Irish Ranger Company while they drive by Jusly Creek, calling them "warmongers" and, on special occasions, "warships."

"You can't take that seriously," my friend says, "but it's upsetting when you're giving all your time and effort to something they consider unimportant."

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 Chris­tianity in the student body seem to preclude the idea of engaging in war. I myself am such a liberal that Gary Trudeau seems a virtual Barry Goldwater by com­parison. I think, however, that the very fact that I profess liberalism implies that I should be receptive to all philosophies, if not to agree with them, at least to listen to them.

It took seeing the ROTC program in the experiences of my friend, however, for me to acknowledge that it encompassed more than my philantism gave it credit for.

There is an inscription above the doors of Sacred Heart Church which reads "God, Country, Notre Dame," and my friend com­mented "I don't think the three are incompatible." After seeing his commitment to the ideals that the three embody, I don't either.

Of Interest

The Young Democrats of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are offering Theatre of Lafayette scholarships. All current members and those interested are welcome to attend. - The Observer

Weather

Cloud nine is in store for this after­noon, and well increase with a high reaching 65 to 70. Mild tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low around 55. Mostly cloudy and mild tomorrow with a 70 percent chance of showers and the high around 65.

"The Observer" is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $30 per year ($20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 36, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Students question cost of phones

By JOHN FLORY

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 use than do students of other large universities in Indiana, including Purdue and IU.

Jaeger added that these universities were "very helpful" in providing these figures, "as was Notre Dame."

Notre Dame students do, in fact, pay a business rate as opposed to a residential rate.

Ed Humm, assistant comptroller, however, said that the administration had attempted to get a residential rate for students. Nevertheless, since Notre Dame is, at least in the eyes of the phone company, "a business," the University was "not eligible for a (student) rate."

Humm added, however, that the students "have everything they need in terms of phone service, and are on a par with other universities in Indiana."

He elaborated by saying that some of the figures are misleading, since there is a much higher proportion of singles at Notre Dame than at other universities. The charge for a phone line in a room is contingent upon the number of occupants, singles being least economical.

Also, Humm listed the advantages Notre Dame students have over students elsewhere. Since touch-tone phones were installed early in 1984, with the breakup of AT&T, long-distance services have become available to students. The University offers one such service, Clark Telecommunications, but allows students to choose any service they wish.

Students at universities with rotary-dial phones don't have this option. Long-distance calls are operator-assisted, and charges for such service add up.

Humm said the students really aren't as disadvantaged as one might believe, and he doesn't expect the administration to take any action on the matter.

U.S. 31 underpass being considered

By AMY BAKER

The construction of a bypass at the intersection of U.S. 31 between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's has been proposed by Student Body President Bill Healy and freshman Eric Wold.

An overpass or underpass has been "discussed" with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Tyson, Vice President for Student Affairs, according to Healy. Mayor Parent and the state legislature have also been contacted.

"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, representing the students, will vote on the proposal.

If the proposal is passed, the issue to 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 overpass, but the students have to be willing to climb the stairs, walk over and climb back down the stairs. There's no assurance that a bypass would ever 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 Wold 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. Officials said 31 people died and other reports said more than 100 were feared dead. Hundreds of tons of gristly cement crushed dawn 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 that at least 100 people were feared dead and 500 injured in the roof collapse, the capital's worst 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 at up to 93 mph hit Bangladesh and southeastern India.

Many of the injured were reported to be in critical condition. 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 Pariniello. Pariniello is the student body treasurer. Also, in order to discuss the proposal, student senator, an amendment to the constitution must be passed by two-thirds of the student body.

The Observer regrets the error.

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

Tommy Powers

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deaths among blacks due to heart causes at a higher rate than whites. With the number of deaths that tack and stroke each year, compared there are more than 18,000 excess deaths, perhaps most of them, could be prevented. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, in releasing the report, said there is "a profound and embroiled 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 higher cancer, curthosis, cardiovascular, infant 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 $5 million in available funds to help implement the report's recommendations for greater education programs to alert minorities of the risk they face and to encourage changes in health habits. But she also said she would propose no big new federal program to confront the problem, saying it was unnecessary and, because of budget problems, unrealistic. "I do not believe that money is the answer," she said. "I do believe that knowledge, as well as the targeting of resources that already exist will very significantly narrow that gap." Heckler said she told the federal task force that compiled the report in advance that a big new federal program could not be one of its recommendations. The restriction originated from the White House, she said, but she added that the White House order dealt with all programs, not minority health specifically. She cited government efforts over the last 20 years to alert black Americans to their increased risk from high blood pressure. As a result, she said, stroke mortality among blacks dropped 51 percent from 1968 to 1982, and heart disease deaths dropped 42 percent. Still, the task force found that blacks continue to die of those causes at a higher rate than whites. The task force estimated that there are more than 18,000 excess deaths among blacks due to heart attack and stroke each year, compared with the number of deaths that would occur if their health was on par with whites.

Health data of Americans released

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 profound and embroiled 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 higher cancer, curthosis, cardiovascular, infant 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 $5 million in available funds to help implement the report's recommendations for greater education programs to alert minorities of the risk they face and to encourage changes in health habits. But she also said she would propose no big new federal program to confront the problem, saying it was unnecessary and, because of budget problems, unrealistic. "I do not believe that money is the answer," she said. "I do believe that knowledge, as well as the targeting of resources that already exist will very significantly narrow that gap." Heckler said she told the federal task force that compiled the report in advance that a big new federal program could not be one of its recommendations. The restriction originated from the White House, she said, but she added that the White House order dealt with all programs, not minority health specifically. She cited government efforts over the last 20 years to alert black Americans to their increased risk from high blood pressure. As a result, she said, stroke mortality among blacks dropped 51 percent from 1968 to 1982, and heart disease deaths dropped 42 percent. Still, the task force found that blacks continue to die of those causes at a higher rate than whites. The task force estimated that there are more than 18,000 excess deaths among blacks due to heart attack and stroke each year, compared with the number of deaths that would occur if their health was on par with whites.

Premier Nikita Khodunov, from the ruling body, the news agency Tass reported.

In a speech at the meeting, Gor- bachev lashed out at what he called a "dangerous turn" in U.S. foreign policy and said "international developments have approached a line that cannot be passed without taking most responsible decisions." "These decisions cannot be put off without risking loss of control over the dangerous processes threatening mankind's very existence," he said.

The committee approved economic plans for 1990-95 and through the year 2000. The party also approved a draft edition of its "program" - a general outline of goals, ideology and policy that will be approved at a party congress set to begin Feb. 25.

Details of the documents were not available, but the official news agency Tass said they would be published by the state-run press.

Gorbachev said the party program "should be an exact formulation of the real process, explicitly spell out the main views and political ob- jectives, be free from excessive detailgs, groundlessness 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 1981 edition drafted under then Premier Nikolai Khazanov. Khodunov's party program promised to "sweep imperialism away and bury it."
T hursday, O ctober 17, 1985 — page 5

The Student Activities Board presents

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Students share an apprehensive look as they planned their futures yesterday at the Law School Caravan.

Haitians seeking political asylum force entry into Italian Embassy

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - More than a dozen Haitians seeking political asylum on an Italian police, ducked bullets fired by a guard and forced their way into the Italian Embassy Tuesday.

An embassy guard fired shots into the air when the Haitians broke down one of the doors, said an embassy spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Police said no one was injured, but two Haitians who failed to get inside the embassy were detained for questioning.

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.

Blanchard said police chased the Haitians to the embassy, in an exclusive residential section of the city. He estimated 14 got inside, said two were arrested and others fled.

The embassy spokesman confirmed the presence of the Haitians, but would not say how many were there or what happened after they got inside.

The spokesman said Italian Ambassador Antonio Ventura 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.

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From Mr. & Mrs. Richard Nose
U.S. military to emphasize security

Associated Press

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

The advice comes against the backdrop of the murders of four Marine embassy guards at an outdoor cafe in El Salvador in June, the slaying of Navy diver Robert Stetson in Beirut in July and a car bombing in a door cafe in El Salvador in June, the report said.

Many of the security tips fall into the realm of common sense and are not new, but there has been a renewed emphasis on them, officials say. The Army, for instance, in mid-September instructed commanders worldwide to tighten security generally.

Elaine O'Brien, an Army spokeswoman, said soldiers going abroad also "are counseled a little bit" about making themselves less conspicuous in their appearance and behavior.

Asst. Commandant Arnold Williams, a public affairs specialist on terrorism for the Defense Department, said this involves cautions such as not to choose an off-duty apparel "cowboy hat with black rope and belt buckles the size of pic plates"

and "not to congregate in a particular place habitually.”

Williams said an Army newspaper he edited in Germany ran regular security tips so that increased attention to safety would not be taken as alarmist but simply an attempt to keep up the safety awareness of troops.

An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Jim O'Brien, said personnel in his service are given a "local threat briefing" upon their transfer to an overseas base. The service members are expected to pass these precautions on to their dependents, he said.

The service-wide directives followed immediate steps taken by some field commanders after terrorist incidents.

Because Stethkin'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.

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Vandiver execution prompts investigation

Associated Press

MICHIGAN City, Ind. - A prison official defended the procedures used to execute the electric chair that took five lives of voltage and 17 minutes yesterday to execute William Vandiver for the stabbing and dismemberment of his father-in-law.

The chair, however, was wired directly to a nearby Northern Indiana Public Service Co. power substation, will be tested again soon, William Scott, Department of Correction spokesman.

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

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 it was deemed "obsolete," asks for abolishment.

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

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

The office of state ward pen Ward Jack Dockworth and Department of Correction Deputy Superintendent Claud Schauer referred inquiries to Scott, who had been appointed spokeswoman for the execution, and they did not return calls.

Dr. Roger Salyers of Michigan City pronounced Vandiver dead at 12:20 a.m. Salyers said the first jolts of 2,300 volts for 10 seconds and 500 volts for 20 seconds left Vandiver brain dead but still breathing.

Senator claims military chiefs 'obsolete,' asks for abolishment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The military Joint Chiefs of Staff have become obsolete realms of common sense and advice, and should be abolished because they pose an obstacle to effective joint operations by the military services, a Senate report said yesterday.

The report, the product of 2%- 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 would be composed of five 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, uninhibited by service responsibilities and pressures.

The ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force would continue to head their services, but they would lose their role as direct military advisers.

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

Identifying 34 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 committee hearing in which most amendments agreed have changed somewhat.

Nevertheless, 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 player in the General Air Force Reserve and was his party's 1964 presidential candidate.

"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."

"The only hope is to bring to bear the talents and resources of the American people in the realm of common sense and advice," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee's ranking Democrat, said "the facts overwhelmingly establish that there are real problems."
The six years of suffering have gone unnoticed

Anti-apartheid work is over. Through posters, presentations and demonstrations, the student body has become partially aware of the racial policies of the Rhodes government. Most seem to feel it is 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 Mohammad Daoud back to power. Although he was not a Communist, Daoud filled 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 only because of Soviet censorship but because of Western resistance. In his article "The Artful 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 it in order to excuse ourselves from having to oppose it."

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 Maya during the spring of 1984..."the Russians came, tied dynamite to their backs, and blew them up..."
- A French doctor told of the punishment of an entire village after Afghan troops were detected. "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 any prisoners of war. Nor generally did we kill 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 hoover-trapping of bodies and the use of poison gas. According to Revel, nearly 40 percent of the population (since 1978) is either exile, or dead.

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 young fan, baseball glove in hand, cries out in distress, "Say it ain't snow, Joe!"

Unfortunately for baseball, it is so.

Eric Bergamo

across the eighth dimension

In a season where Pete Rose notched career milestones, the immortal Ty Cobb's record. Where the Toronto Blue Jays became the first Canadian team to make it into the spotlight of national scandal. Where baseball, as well as other professional sports, into the spotlight of national scandal.

The year when baseball and cocaine were on such names as Hernandez, Smith, Cabell and such notables as Joe Carter hit number 4,192 to break the immortals' Ty Cobb record. Where the Toronto Blue Jays became the first Canadian team to make it to the World Series. A parade of baseball players with cheering fans. A young fan, baseball glove in hand, cries out in delight, "Say it ain't snow, Joe!"

Unfortunately for baseball, it is so.

Eric Bergamo

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

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."

Ecclesiasticus 6:14-17
**A new beginning?**

In recent years, student government has garnered little reaction from students except laughter. The Student Senate often has been ineffective and tied up by its own bureaucracy. Obviously, something needs to be done. Monday night, five student leaders, frustrated with the current situation and in the wake of last weekend’s student leadership conference, decided to do something about the appalling status of student government. They proposed to disband the Student Senate brought both jeers and cheers from students.

For most students, the first reaction to the proposal was that it is a power play on the part of Student Body President Bill Healy and the other student leaders. Based on the precedent of this administration, any reaction this reaction is understandable. Healy’s administration has a tendency to react in a reactionary manner. A close look, however, will reveal that the acquisition of power is probably not the sole motivation behind this proposal. The pressures and demands we are facing are probably the same pressures and demands that all student government officers have been under. The five student leaders are aware that their inability to lead is inherent in the structure of the senate, so disbanding this body seems the obvious and immediate solution. But it must be examined whether the problem lies with the structure of student government or with the leaders.

Will disbanning the senate make student government more effective? Monday night’s actions were revolutionary and the ideas are revolutionary. The five leaders submitted their proposal to The Observer Monday night for publication, less than an hour after the Student Senate meeting. And yet no mention of the plan was made at the senate meeting. This is a poor reflection upon the integrity of the proposal. Similarly, while the leaders have taken the first step toward streamlining student government, they have not followed through with any viable alternative to replace that 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 senate is not, I question whether this statement has been uttered in the best of intentions.

Students should not support the proposal to disband the senate unless the five student leaders can show us that they are anything but playing a political game. It would appear to be any better. To disband one body without something worthwhile to replace it will only result in anarchy. And that’s not going to do anybody any good.

**The Observer**

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

When I was little, I wanted to be a priest. I wanted to be someone who helped people. As a child, I would go to church every Sunday and talk to God, and the way the priests in my parish did and I wanted to be a leader. From that community, I did think I would have any trouble being ac­cepted into the seminary and becoming a priest. At 18, I did become a priest, but I thought that I would be able to mass memorized. Not only did I know all of the responses and most of what the priest said, but I could also say it as if I knew it. I could know every reading and gospel and be able to talk about them.

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**Should I stay or should I go**

One must answer, "Should I stay or should I go?"

**Barbara Grant and Karl Spalding**

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**四川的音乐**

**Can’t 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 insensitive public perceptions and comments on women in music, it is interesting to see how this current stir fits into the continuing media and regulatory trend that has been sweeping the country.

**Brian Broderick**

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**Viewpoint**

**Tiefer Gorbachev is leading this movement of momentous importance. She is the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle. There, now he identifies us with the truth.**

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**Ecrivez-nous!**

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**Write us!**

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**Schreiben Sie uns!**

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**P.O. Box Q**

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**Notre Dame, IN 46556**
Writing takes a special inner courage to perform

The world is filled with opportunities for the adventurous. If one surfs the ugifts of university life, one can choose to set the number of hazardous occupations. One could aspire to chief security guard, to student or candle-tender at the Grotto, for example. But if you really want to ensure that you put your life and sanity on the line every day, public humiliation is your cup of tea, the choice is obvious—be a writer.

Maura Mandycz
frankly my dear

Now aside from the possibility of ex-husps in your hallway, or the chance that your Macintosh will short-circuit and, mistak- ing you for software, attempt to neck into you automatically, and print you out, the writing may not seem to be a particularly dan gerous pastime. Do not be deceived. Anyone who puts pen to paper or fingers to keyboard is asking for it. And there is a whole world out there who do no more than sit there and see it get done.

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 Assaul Team swings into action. The writer's facts were wrong; the writer got them out of context; the writer was belligerent and offensive. He must be punished, severely and immediately. Letters must be written, insults and outright revulsion expressed at the Grotto. The writer must be shown the error of his ways and made to repent. Self-flagellation 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 warn you to ponder the ideological incompatibility of those labels. Yet, I continue to write. Why? No, not stupidity, although I have not ruled out that possibility entirely. No, not masochism, although it may be more of a contrite- ness than stupidity. Mostly it is because of the com- plexion which being an abused writer puts me.

Galileo was just another stargazer until he wrote "Dialogues Concerning the Two Chief World Systems." Suddenly, he had a political and theological position and was sentenced to recant. The writer must be exiled and narrowly escaped execution. He "got off" with four years of hard labor. And the signers of the Declaration of Independence were just harm- less, slightly disgruntled colonists until they publicly committed themselves to a written document. They 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 risky business. But every writer would probably have those opinions, feelings and beliefs ignored. Every time a writer is criticized, he or she has been heard. Misunderstood, no doubt, but heard and that is the purpose of writing. So go ahead, write a rebuttal. Write a letter to the editor. Make my 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 wish to express my extreme displeasure with the dismissal of John Detting and Pat Baccanari from the ad hoc Committee on Responsible Business Practices. To set the record straight, my objection has less to do with South African investments than with student government's obnoxious manner of dealing with the Administration.

The Observer's position is a classic example of well-versed, hard-working cabinet members who find their expertise ignored and their opinions shunted aside. The fact that Bill Healy would discard such two obvious as- ses to student government at the slightest sign of controversy with the administration speaks poorly of his ability to stand up and fight for student needs.

Given this situation, it is obvious to me that it is in the best interest of Notre Dame to have as Service Concerns Commissioner. I regret however, that this is not possible. With the dismissal of John Detting and Pat Baccanari from the ad hoc Committee on Responsible Business Practices, it is best that I resign my cabinet position as Assistant to the President for Student Affairs.

I wish to express my extreme displeasure with the dismissal of John Detting and Pat Baccanari from their positions in the Student Activities Board because of their alleged criticism of university administration. We wonder who Bill Healy represents—the students or the administration?

Obviously, Healy does not know how to play intelligently in a game of power and appeasement. We hope that the student community will not be misled into standing with Healy's timid position against the oppressive apparatus of student government. We have a message for the student body: We challenge Healy and his gang to allow the elections to proceed. The students or the administration?

The preamble to the LTB Treaty states that the parties are "seeking to achieve a moratorium on atmospheric testing. The United States will do likewise." We doubt it, and we challenge him to prove it. How?

Students and faculty wrongly treated at ND

Dear Editor:

Last Friday afternoon I attended the anti­nuclear rally outside of the Administration Building, along with a few hundred of the students and faculty members concerned about the nuclear arms race. We had to fight a whole war in defense of their views.

Thanks writer and The Observer for column

Dear Editor:

In response to Jerome Pohlen's essay on Oct. 14 about encountering the poor, it is a moving look at a complex social problem.

On a weekend of expense and enjoyment in Chicago she was challenged by two examples of city poverty. With elegance and sen­sitivity she reflects on her response to these two instances. Her conclusions in the essay are both cases might have been spurious. Perhaps they are deserving? And how can they prove it?

We challenge Healy and the United States to give Soviets a chance to prove it.

United States should give Soviets a chance

Dear Editor:

We are outraged by the dismissal of John Detting and Patrick Baccanari from their positions in the Student Activities Board because of their alleged criticism of the administration. We wonder who Bill Healy represents—the students or the administration?

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The preamble to the LTB Treaty states that the parties are "seeking to achieve a moratorium on atmospheric testing. The United States will do likewise.

More money from fees could be used by WVF

Dear Editor:

To my pleasant surprise, there has been some interesting money in WVF in the past semester, and majority opinion seems to be, "I'd listen if I could, but can't tune in." A situation has arisen that would help remedy this.

The main impasse to the improvement of the student station is money or the absence of it. At the risk of sounding like a simpleton, I ask "What about that surplus money from student activities fees?" No one has been heard from with this money yet, so one can sit in. Why not wife the police and make it a gift to WVF? It may not be all the station needs, but it is movement in a positive direction. The station will help make the transmitter serviceable, thereby allowing reception in the dorms and giving the students the opportunity to be exposed to WVF.

I think you will have presented a gift to yourself as well as the radio station. W. Todd Waffner

Holy Cross Hall

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 238-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la La and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or people of the city of Notre Dame. Views expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Unsolicited manuscripts are required to present a balanced and impartial view. All views are available to members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Behind the opaque windows

Marilyn Benchik
features writer

Contrary to popular belief, a few people who go into the Notre Dame Radiation Research Laboratory are not swallowed up for all eternity by this edifice.

According to Robert Schuler, director of the radiation laboratory, the primary purpose of the lab is "to try and 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 1965.

The laboratory's projects have been governmental funded since 1946. The Atomic Energy Commission was the primary source of these funds 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 laser photolysis which produces per radicals in a short time."

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

"The most significant recent development was 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 high 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 best 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 credit 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 $650 per month. McManus' tuition is free also. McManus' job includes running experiments, analyzing the results and planning new experiments. His advisor, Fessenden, is responsible for overseeing McManus' independent work. "I enjoy the research part of my job the most," McManus said.

"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 lab 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.
One bad apple can not spoil this bunch

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

Keith Harrison Jr.

**Tunes treated same old way**

**Kevin Walsh**

**Rhythm Romance Record review**

**Rhythm Romance Star Rating:**

Remember, "I Got It If You Want It" is a perfect example of what I mean. It is a completely written pop power rock song, but it sounds like every other song on this album. It could have benefitted from a slowing down, a piano, and a lonely slide guitar. It could have been a great countryish rock song, but the Romans give it the same old treatment.

Even though every track is maddeningly 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**

**Flip Your Wig Record review**

**Flip Your Wig Star Rating:**

Having achieved god-like status on the independent scene, hard-rocking trio Husker Du recently found itself with more fame than it knew what to do with. Offers from 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 sometimes sharp-edged manner. Don't buy this album and expect to hear the nearly-clean arrangements of Wham! or Kool and the Gang.

"Makes No Sense at All," the first single of the album, is an anti-drug song, telling us not to

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

Payton, who seven years ago said he planned to play only "three or four more years," refuses to say how much longer he plans to stay in the game.

"Any time you can play football after a few years is icing on the cake," said the 31-year-old Payton, one of the league's most durable players during a career in which he has amassed 1,351 yards rushing.

"I'm happy. We've been a team that's struggled. Finally, we're here and I want to be a small part of staying here."

The Bears are no longer the one-dimensional team of leaner years, when they had little going for them but the charming legs of Walter Payton.

Quarterback Jim McMahon has seen to that, with his ability to get points quickly with the passing game.

"Jim adds a central element to the game," said Payton. "With his presence, a lot of teams can't key on certain situations. We have a lot of talent and seams no longer can key on us."

ROYALS

continued from page 16
pitching from the three straight game.

In the final three games of the series, Toronto stranded 26 runners, 17 of which scored. The Jays, who hit just a shade under 500 with runners in scoring position during the regular season, stranded nine runners in this series, tying the 1986 season, which included six in scoring position.

Sabaharan, the Royals ace and one of only two 20-game winners in the American League, was forced to leave early in the second inning after pinching his hand in the first inning while trying to grab an infield hit by John Lowenstein.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was hitless in the series, but recorded one double.

ROYALS CARE

"You're not drifty, it's just you're not JUST CALLING

As we mentioned in yesterday's and today's columns, the Observer is continuing its coverage of the World Series.

The Observer's Mike Tompkins and Jeff Brubaker will be on location in Texas and Minnesota throughout the week, and will provide daily updates on the series' progress.

For more information, please call 214-703-2222.
The ND/SMC Ski Club will not meet tonight as previously announced. Call Tony at 283-4057 for more information.

A pep rally will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center. Guest speakers will include members of the 1955 football team and offensive line coach Jim Higgins.

SMC Intramural tennis tournament entries will be accepted at the Angela Athletic Facility until tomorrow. Both singles and doubles matches will be played.

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-Army football game will be broadcast Saturday on WWFI AM-64. "The Irish Today" preview show will air at 11 a.m., followed by play-by-play with PeteFranca and Frank Mastro at 4:40 p.m.

The SMC track and field team will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. All SMC students who are interested in the varsity track and field team should attend.

A fun run will be held with the theme "fun outside before it snows" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the East Gate. Registration will take place in the dining halls and at the race site. All are welcome to participate by paying a $2 entry fee. The Observer
Indiana meet this weekend

Runner Warth wants to be first

**By Pete Gegen**
Sports Writer

For senior cross-country runner Tom Warth, second best in state championships is getting boring.

As a senior at McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, N.Y., his cross-country team finished second in the state meet. Warth also placed second in the mile in the state track championship.

As a sophomore at Notre Dame, he placed second in the 10,000 meter race at the Indiana Intercollegiate track meet. The team also happened to finish second in the meet.

As a junior, the Notre Dame cross-country team won the Indiana Intercollegiate state meet. But, as Warth’s luck would have it, he did not run in that race.

Tomorrow, the Irish travel to Bloomington for the Indiana Intercollegiate state meet. Warth, who will definitely run, believes things have to change.

“I’m tired of seconds,” he said. “I want the team to win this state meet. I couldn’t take another second.”

Warth, known as “Silky” 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 five runners.

“The last two seasons, sophomore and junior, were very frustrating,” Warth noted. “I was always on the threshold of breaking into the top seven, but then I would have one or two bad races.”

Warth began his running career his freshman year at McQuaid Jesuit by joining the cross-country team. He enjoyed it so much that he later joined both the indoor and outdoor track teams to keep him strapped running both sports.

“I feel that cross-country and track compliment each other,” said Warth. “I love the variety of cross country, running on different courses every week, and I love the precision of track, running 800’s and 1600’s.”

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 mile runner in high school,” explained Warth. “Piane said I should be running a 9:20 two-mile. The 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 I 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 three of the most dedicated runners,” continued Piane. “They have been extremely faithful to the program. Warth and Magill are especially a tribute to the senior cross-country 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.

In this his senior year, Warth sees his role on the team as a leader by example, though he is not a captain. He also expects a certain level of performance from himself and the other cross-country runners.

“Basically I just want to be a better part of the group,” Warth said.

Warth has run well thus far. His best finish was in the National Catholic meet, where he placed tenth overall and third on the team.

He is definitely looking forward to the state meet tomorrow as he would like something better than second-best. The competition, though, promises not to be too kind.

Indiana is the featured team in this meet, powered by five strong recruits and ranked 15th in the nation. However, the Hoosiers were recently upset by Purdue in the Marquette Invitational so the Boiler makers also promise to be strong competition.

Piane hopes that the Notre Dame Invitational disaster is behind the team.

“We have got to run more aggressively as a group,” noted Piane. “If we are as aggressive as we were in the National Catholic, then we should do alright. If we don’t, we’ll get hammered.”

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 Keanan, Tom Walker scored twice and Tom White chipped in with a goal of his own to lead the Crime’s attack. Manny Maldanado and Dave Simen led the way Monday night against Zahn “A”, in their 2-0 season finale. The experienced Crime are looking forward to playing in the new double elimination playoff format and should go far after playing in one of the tougher divisions in the program.

Stanford was the third undefeated team after the regular season, taking their 5-0 mark all the way to the top of the East European League. On Sunday, the Stanford took it to the Dil-lon squad and won, 2-0.

“It was our toughest game of the season, but it was also fun to play,” said Stanford captain Jim Byrne. “Tom Zibelli’s second-half goal was the best I’ve seen in all my years of indoor poll play.”

Dave Stevenson provided the other goal in the first half.

Stevenson and Zibelli teamed up again Monday night, as Zibelli notched a hat trick and Stevenson added the balance in Stanford’s 5-0 pasting of Holy Cross “B”.

Although the goals are talented, their 5-0 mark is probably the weakest of the three undefeated teams. Byrne openly wonders about his team’s strength in comparison to other playoff teams.

**FRI. LUNCH: $1.00 IMPORTS!!!**

**TONIGHT:**

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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 Showdown in the World Series starting Saturday night in Kansas City between the Royals, who won the National League pennant earlier this year by beating Los Angeles, 7-5. The Royals tied their comeback from a three-games-to-one deficit when Sundberg drove in two runs with a bases-loaded triple off the top of the right field wall in the ninth inning. That 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 had one more game to one this past year for the first time, it was a best-of-seven format, not best-of-five, and the Royals took full advantage of the extra two games.

Sundberg finished the series with a team-high six RBI, one more than Associated Press

a three-game-to-one deficit to beat the Blue Jays 6-2 behind Jim Sundberg’s triple. The Royals won the game by ripping Dave Stieb, who led the league in earned run average this season. Stieb, who won the opener and pitched poetically without giving up more than a single run in his first four games after Sundberg’s triple. Stieb was charged with six earned runs, his second-highest total of the season.

Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen, winner Charlie Leibrandt and Stieb, who won the opener and pitched poetically without giving up more than a single run in his first four games. The Royals iced their comeback after Sundberg’s triple.

Thursday, October 17, 1985 — page 16

Clark homer seals victory for St. Louis

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jack Clark, acquired from the Giants in the offseason to put some power in a lineup built on speed, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning tonight to give St. Louis a 7-3 victory over Los Angeles yesterday to put the Cardinals to their 14th World Series.

Twice, the Cardinals fought back from deficits to beat the Tigers 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 having lost two games.

Ozzie Smith, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had won the first game of a ninth-inning homer, 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 home run. The Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith, shown here in game 5, bit a two-run triple yesterday to tie game 6. Details of the Card­inals' win and the American League Championship game are in the AP stories to the right and left above.

see ROYALS, page 12

Division winners decided as interhall soccer season ends

By TERRY LYNCH

Saturday morning, Mor­

Things are looking better for Irish receivers

Division Winners are making the most of the opportunities to play as they have enjoyed an upswing in the first three weeks of the season.

Larry Burke

Football Notebook

The starting nod at flanker in the Air Force game, has caught three passes in '85. Injury problems are going to come up, says Stock, "As long as Eason has the quarterback responsibilities,\" he said. Eason, the other only undefeated other team in the North American, was having troubles of its own. Grace A' undercut some of its own. Grace A' undercut some of its own.

St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith, shown above, bit a two-run triple yesterday to tie game 6. Details of the Cardinals' win and the American League Championship game are in the AP stories to the right and left above.

The victory of the National American division may be decided by the outcome of the Howard-South St. Ed's game, which has yet to be played. Grace A' (4-1) will also figure into the playoff picture and if St. Ed's beats Howard, Grace A' will win the division.

In the South American league, the Hogs of Holy Cross came through in fine fashion in their final two games of the season to cap off a stellar un­defeated regular season by scoring a come-from-a-three-run-loss victory over Grace B' was only the second time Holy Cross was scored upon this season, and even that goal was helped by a Holy Cross defensive mix-up. The Hogs finished up their season with an unexpected 4-0 win over Cavanaugh, who figured to put up a major challenge to the Hogs. However, these hopes now seem in jeopardy due to a series of injuries.

Defensive Coordinator Mike Stock said Wednesday that the Irish have been better off using a full-house backfield in Saturday's game against Army. It's a serious thought, but with injuries that have hampered the wideouts later, it is not one that we might have been a better idea to put more running backs on the field and protect the receivers in the first six games. Fortunately for the Irish, things have gotten a little better, but the injuries are still a concern.

for St. Louis

Larry Burke

Friday, October 17, 1985 — page 16

EXTRA POINTS — Tailback Allen Pinkett needs only 50 more yards rushing to pass Virginia Tech's 3,672-yard total and become Notre Dame's all-time leading ru­ner. ... Kickoff for the Army game is slated for 11:38 a.m. local time. The Televisio­n Enterprise will televise the game, along with USA Network, as part of its regular-season report.

see CARDS, page 13

see INTERHALL, page 14

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

While the situation at wide receiver has been good and appears to be getting better, the tight end spot has been a problem. While the situation at wide receiver has been good and appears to be getting better, the tight end spot has been a problem.

"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 going to have to be more physical 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."

"It's been a variety of things," explains Stock. "Against Air Force, we had things happen in the 'red area', inside the 20-yard line. It's just a matter of getting every particular aspect of the game in a little better, and we're doing a good job of that right now." 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 going to have to be more physical than most freshmen would, and he's definitely a gifted athlete.

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