America's defense.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for the inability to strike arms reduction deals in Iceland, but agreed that too much is at stake to hold the arms control bargaining table.

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying to push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The Intersessional verbal crossfire came two days after the pair in a bitter cold to a weekend of talks that the United States has not reached the agreed-upon deadline for efforts to put talks back on track.

According to Angelle the three decided that to make a profit, they would have to average $60 to $140 in sales for the first night, reported Very.

"People say 'What's the catch?'" Angelle said. "This is fresher than the supermarket."

"Right," said Very.

"The prices are really low compared to a store," said Manglango, "but we are opposed to a one-sided advantage, and a dangerous missile age."

At the Pentagon, a top U.S. arms control specialist said the Soviet Union may well have wished to protect some of its own breakthroughs in Star Wars-type research when it demanded that the United States give up non­

"I have devoted my life to a hardest belief," said Wiesel. "I'm not going to change my words. I'm not going to say the same words. I may have a better opportunity to say the same words."

"No one should betray us again," Wiesel said in New York, where he is a member of the Jewish community and younger sister in Nazi death camps during World War II. He has chronicled the suffering of his people, and has been a leader in the struggle for peace for a few years."

"If the Jews want to 'buy one time and save money,'" Wiesel added, "they are almost too low. People say 'What's the catch?'"
The Observer

**In Brief**

The slide show presentation on former Saint Mary's College President Sister Madeleine given in Madeleine Hall Tuesday night, was very poorly attended, said Vice President of Student Affairs Sarah Cook at Tuesday night's Programming Board meeting. Because of Sister Madeleine's importance to the history of Saint Mary's, the presentation will be rescheduled at a later date. Cook also added that she plans to show the movies "Rebel Without a Cause," "The Graduate" and "The Way We Were" for this year's United Way campaign. This year's goal will be $18,000, said Cook, which is approximately $1 per student. Senior Amy Dimberio was announced as the winner of the Student Senate-Faculty Senate President William Hickey and his wife for having the balloon which traveled the greatest distance. Approximately 1,640 helium-filled balloons were released Sept. 7. In celebration of Hickey's inauguration, Dimberio's balloon was found in Bar Harbor, Maine.

University of Oklahoma Linenbacker Brian Bosworth has taken back his statement that he put stray bolts in cars while working part-time at General Motors Corp. plant, the university says. The president of the University of Oklahoma, Frank Horton, talked to Bosworth after former co-workers protested his comment. Bosworth denied putting the loose bolts in the cars, according to university spokeswoman Catherine Bishop. Bosworth was quoted in Sports Illustrated magazine's fall issue as saying that at a summer job last year at GM's Oklahoma City plant, co-workers taught him how to insert the bolts in hard-to-reach places so they would rattle.

The model whose face was slashed on a Manhattan street, according to university spokeswoman Catherine Bishop, was the former landlord, Steve Roth, and two other men face charges of assault and battery. Roth and two others assembled in the name of the police.

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**Weather**

Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd may be a few men low, but he hung in there long enough to earn the victory for the Red Sox last night. In the National League, the teams will finish the series in Houston's Astrodome where they won't have to deal with weather such as today's: mostly cloudy and cool with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the mid to upper 40's. Tonight, cloudy and cold. Low in the low to mid 30's. Friday, partly cloudy and cool. High in the low to mid 50's.

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**UNLOC** victorious in ND library contest

By JON THEISEN

Dorothy Paul-Hoffman was named the winner in the University Libraries' "Name the Automated Catalog Contest," according to Director of Libraries Robert Miller.

Miller, a secretary in the Reference Department of the Memorial Library, was awarded the $50 first prize for her entry, "UNLOC," said Miller.

The automated catalog system, expected to be in operation this fall, was selected from 562 entries in the contest. Three runners-up were also named: Ramzi Bualuan, "CAMDL"— Computerized Access to Notre Dame Library; Daniel Dooley, "EDRN"— Education Resource Information Network; and Charles Hohenstein, "SCORIN"— System for On-Line Retrieval of Information. Each runner-up was presented with a certificate for a Dominio's pizza, according to the press release.

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A serial killer apparently has begun to prey on drifters and other lone men on streets throughout the city in a fast-developing case that one detective says has victims "popping up all over the place."

Homicide detectives were trying to determine whether two more bodies found Monday, including the brother of All-Pro football great James Lofton, might be the work of the same person tentatively tied to nine other killings, said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

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While five of the victims in the latest series appear to be drifters, Cooke said four others, including a vacationer from Texas, cannot be classified as transients.

An autopsy was scheduled on the body of Emanuel "Michael" Lofton Jr., 37, said county coroner spokesman Bill Clold. The brother of the 30-year-old Green Bay Packers wide receiver was found in a small park in south-central Los Angeles where he had been sleeping, according to his father.

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Correction

Judicial Commissioner Maria Cintron was quoted incorrectly in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting story. Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick said two out of the four overnight parietals violations he had made a ruling on had resulted in suspension or dismissal, according to Cintron.

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Dear Editor:

You report Father McBrein as saying that only a tiny minority of Catholic theologians support the Vatican teaching on birth control. I have been unable to verify whether that report is accurate; in any case, the statement as it has been published calls for a rebuttal.

First, the term "Vatican teaching" is loaded rhetoric, suggesting that the issue is over the position of a particular power bloc within the Church. The wrongness of artificial contraception has been held by Popes, Bishops and theologians with impressive unanimity for centuries. By any serious standard, it is a teaching of the Church as such.

Secondly, in regard to the views of theologians, those of other ages have a right to be taken along with those of the present moment. By such a method, the overwhelming majority stands with the Holy See.

Even as regards contemporary Catholic theologians, I am unaware of any serious, systematic attempt to assess their stand on this topic. A great deal of publicity has been given to those who reject the Church's teaching; and I do not deny that there are many of them. But I know for a fact that there are also numerous others, faith fully and competently teaching with the Church. As they are not making controversial statements, they don't make the headlines. Before declaring who is in the majority, one needs to make a serious effort to count heads.

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Edward D. O'Connor, S.C.

Peaceful actions are a voice for memorial

Dear Editor:

I note with interest that on Friday the University will dedicate a new Peace Memorial. It is a fine idea to work for peace. Our government is presently waging an illegal war against the government of Nicaragua, a war which bears no rational relationship to our national security or our national interest.

If we are "to live and work for peace in our time," as Father Reshus has suggested, we might begin by speaking out against United States aid to the so-called "Contras." I urge that, as we pray for the Nicaraguan Memorial, it is the time when I sit down at the computer console ready to take on the world with a hard-hitting editorial, and realizing that my mind has gone totally blank. It's kind of a fact pattern on your thoughts, complete with the annoying hum that goes with it.

Eric M. Bergamo

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Political debater must explore all arguments

In his viewpoint article of October 10-11, 1986, Brauer criticized the United States for being about its involvements in Central America. In fact, the administration parties in Nicaragua boycotted the 1984 elections because they were not allowed to mount even election campaigns, and the resulting elections were “free” only in the sense of being dictatorial in one-party, Manist nations. Brauer ignores the elections as a test of the Will of the people.

Colin Brauer has been a guest Columnist for the Observer. Friday, November 15, 1986. An editorialized excerpt of the Observer, page 6, with comments from the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

James Bechelli

guest column

1. The U.S. promotes democracy in Central America.

Brauer claims that the Sandinistas are the only freely elected government in Central America. In fact, the opposition parties in Nicaragua boycotted the 1984 elections because they were not allowed to mount even election campaigns, and the resulting elections were “free and objective.”

2. U.S. policy in the region is a response to a Soviet threat.

Brauer failed to mention the $500 million of Soviet military aid the Sandinistas have received, including tanks and helicopters. He ignored the presence of 3500 Cuban military advisors in Nicaragua. He also fails to point out that the Sandinistas are currently constructing a large military airfield and a deep-water port whose most logical use could be as a base from which Soviet planes and submarines could patrol the U.S. coastline.


In El Salvador, Duarte has clearly laid the effort to improve his country’s human rights record. He has given some people credit for their efforts. Basically, he focused on the attention of the Contras and of U.S. allies in Central America. An argument that the Contras’ human rights are equal to the Contras’ human rights is delusional. The Contras have committed atrocities.


Brauer fails to point out that it could also prepare for deeper military involvement in Central America. The U.S. administration has been preparing to maintain a larger military presence in the region for some time. The Sandinistas cleaned up their human rights record and made an effort to fulfill their earlier promises their sincerity at the negotiating table would receive more credence.

Certainly, Brauer has raised several important points about U.S. policy, past and present. In Central America, but his criticism of U.S. policy should not be accepted for what it says about the past half the story. Brauer accused Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., of criticizing U.S. Central American policy, based on the points I have mentioned above. This would not appear to be the case. Indeed, it is Brauer who tried to deceive the readership of The Observer by only mentioning the facts which support his perceptions while ignoring any evidence that might contradict his view. Since Brauer has endorsed the candidates running against another, he is therefore not very well informed.

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P.O.Box Q

Louie, Louie’ lyrics are not sexually explicit

Dear Editor,

I had to agree with columnist John Fen­ ley when he blasted the administration for using the song “Louie, Louie” as a recruiting tool for Notre Dame football home games. But my agreement ends there. When I realized the administration, along with the morally upright woman from Rock­ ville, gloated their perceptions of “Louie, Louie” are hilarious and coincide with the ridiculousness of the entire administration’s belief about the song almost 30 years ago.

Richard Berry originally recorded “Louie, Louie” in 1956, and the song be­ came one of the fastest selling, selling 100,000 copies. The song was about a man in a tavern telling a bartender named Louie how he was going to sail away and someday to capture the girl of his dreams. “Three nights and days, me sailed the sea / Me casts a ship across the sea / Three nights and days, me sailed the sea / Me casts a ship across the sea.”

A fiftie little girl, she waits for me / Me casts a ship across the sea / A fiftie little girl, she waits for me / Me casts a ship across the sea.”

I sell the ship all alone / I think never I’ll make it home / I sell the ship all alone / I think never I’ll make it home.”

chorus

What a farce the woman from Rockville has created. And what a futility by Fr. Des­ burg to believe her! We haven’t seen such a stuffy attitude since Elvis wasn’t meant to St. Thomas, the Angelic Doctor. As I reflect upon the Church’s position on the song, I find rather intriguing concerns how the Church sees It, “open to question.” As I reflect upon the Church’s position on the song, I find rather intriguing concerns how the Church sees It, “open to question.”

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If the American liberals were to have it their way, their efforts to improve their country’s human rights record, but Brauer does not give their regime within Nicaragua including business organizations, and the rest of his crew don’t.

The U.S. promotes democracy in Central America based on the facts that the U.S. is not anxious to rely solely on the Contadora process. Perhaps if the Sandinistas cleaned up their human rights record and made an effort to fulfill their earlier promises, their sincerity at the negotiating table would receive more credence.

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Church dissenters need to quickly seek truth

Dear Editor:

I will be the first to admit that, as far as knowledge of the Church is concerned, I am like a fly compared to a theologian like Father McLeran. Perhaps, then, I am a result of my ignorance that I agree with him about so many things. Nevertheless, child though I may be, I suspect my parents are up to no good.

As all Catholics know, the Church is the basic source of its teaching is general and instructed by the Holy Spirit. While the Holy Spirit is perfect in every way, guided and we are so imperfect, we nevertheless pray fervently for a correct understanding of the Church’s teaching. The Holy Spirit, in the Church’s history, the Holy Spirit has given us some very explicit directions (e.g., Jesus is both fully man and fully God, and Mary was assumed into heaven.) Then there are others which are ambiguous as infallible or absolute, namely such issues concerning birth control, sexual, et al. The liberal move­ ment, it seems to me, has taken these two different types of Church rules and made one black and the other white. Can this be? Is everything not written in stone open to argument? As I reflect upon the Church’s past, it seems rather that they are varying degrees of cogency in moral and theological doctrine, that is to say, things are not either black or white. Hasn’t this been a tacit assumption throughout the Church’s history? If I hasn’t, I wonder how the Church has survived for 2000 years. When the bells of its teaching are, as the liberals see it, “open to question.” If the American church were to agree to their way, what would evolude would not be an enlightened Church guided by the Holy Spirit, but a wholly outlight Protestantism, where majority defines truth.

Another facet of all this turbulence I find rather intriguing concerns how leaders like Father Hesburgh and Father Maloney have recently conquered the university and the Church. Why is this happening? If I were to look any phenomenon does not see how rigorous investigation can be compatible with static church teaching in every case? Why? Granted, we need investigation of all sorts at a university, but the investigation must be done in a proper way. Theological discus­ sion becomes incomparable when publicically hounds like Father Curran are dealing with it. There is no tension be­ tween a well thought-out moral, theologi­ cal, or whatever type argument which dis­ agrees with the doctrine of the Church until that theology is done in an imperative fashion. Do we ever find St. Thomas calling his own camera to his side? Do we ever find St. Thomas waving his fist at Rome over one of his ideas is rejected? Why is the Church so cautious about the majority? All this Curran and Hunhnesque noise by a quiet reflection on what the Church meant to St. Thomas, the Angelic Doctor. Maybe he understood something Curran and the rest of his crew don’t.

David M. Woods
Holy Cross Hall

Keep it short

The shorter your letter to the editor, the more likely it will be printed in The Observer. Generally, letters that go beyond 250 words will not be considered for the editor, please keep it under 250 words.
All in the name of fun

CHRISTY HOLTZ
features writer

Athletics is an important part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Intramural and club sports give the students a chance to continue participating in a sport that they enjoyed in high school or to learn a new one.

One intramural sport that is active at Saint Mary's is flag football. LeMans, Holy Cross, Regina, and Saint Mary's all have teams which compete against each other. Practices begin in the middle of September and play continues into early November. Games are usually played on Tuesdays and Thursdays of every week. Anyone who lives in the dorms is eligible to play on her hall team; no experience is necessary. Dedicated players want to stress that flag football is a lot of fun, a good way to get some exercise, meet some athletes, and to just have fun. The competition is tough; each dorm has an eye on the championship at the end of the season. Holy Cross Hall was the champion last year, and the team is working hard to repeat that feat. This won't be easy, as the other dorms are hungry to take the crown.

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The coaches seem to enjoy flag football as much as the women who play for them, and they believe the sport is a lot of fun.

Saint Mary's football players combine a spirit of competitiveness with a sense of fun.

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Whether it be a walk after dinner, an aerobics class before work, or a stop at the gym during lunch, many Americans take the exercise to time. Not only does a good workout help keep them in shape, it also relaxes us and relieves the pressure of our worries.

In this country reknowned for its cuisine, one can find few faults with the food and meal planning from a nutritional point of view. Breakfast is very light: bread and coffee or tea. Lunch is the hot, main meal of the day: usually meat or fish and vegetables. While dinner is another light meal, pasta, egg or a cheese-filled pastry for instance, and perhaps vegetables. Bread accompanies every meal with cheese and either fruit or a sweet dessert is eaten after lunch and dinner.

From an American stomach's point of view, there is never enough food. But if the French people can do without so much, we can do without such a regimen, this seemingly scarce amount must be sufficient. The French Standards, Americans are a bit gluttonous and quite overfed. I overhead one person say we Americans are not healthy because we eat so much. But what do we do after we consumed all of those calories? We burn them off! Here, some people do participate in team and individual sports such as soccer or go to a gym but they are a minority. Physical education classes are rare in school curriculums and even more rarely are they mandatory.

One of my professors told a story of her grade-school days when her P.E. class was scheduled between two academic classes. She told us that she hated having to change her clothes, run around or play games and get sweaty, and then change her clothes again for her next class. So, her father wrote a note excusing her from class. Imagine if she went to Notre Dame and had to slip in a swimming class at the Rock between an 8 a.m. class in the Engineering Auditorium and one at 10:10 a.m. in the library! It is true that perhaps the French do not need to burn as many calories as we Americans, but they could benefit from the stress-relieving aspects of exercise.

I am sure living here is as stressful as life in the United States.

In the states, students are faced with SAT's and ACT's as they prepare for college. Similarly, in France, high school seniors must study for hours to pass the Baccalaureate exam, and I have been told that great pressure accompanies this test.

Likewise, single parent families and women in the workforce are present in this society just as in America. The problems of abortion, unemployment, and other worries also concern the French as much as they concern Americans.

So, how do the people cope? The leisurely two-hour lunch that everyone takes is very relaxing. Quite often, families go to their homes in the country on weekends and find respite there. I am sure there are many other ways people find to relax, but exercise does not seem to be a very popular one. If one wishes to exercise here, he may consider his walk to the bakery or local cafe as enough and can't see why we "crazy Americans" spend so much time wearing ourselves out sweating and suffering so we can feel good and look better.

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Interhall soccer action heats up as teams drive for playoffs

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

As the NVA Interhall Soccer League finishes its regular season, the best teams prepare to battle for the championships. Every playoff team will be in a dogfight for the right to call itself champion.

In the North American Division, Fisher was the first team to clinch a playoff spot. It beat Cavanaugh in a dramatic shootout on Monday. It appeared Fisher had the game in hand, but Cavanaugh scored with only 14 seconds left in regulation time, to tie the score at 1-1. Fisher then won the game in the shootout. The other North American Division team in the playoff will most likely be the winner of Holy Cross 'A' and Alumni. Both teams are 3-1 and will battle for the final spot today.

Tom Schlesser, stopper for the Fisher squad, feels his team is ready to face any team. "Our defense has been awesome," Schlesser said. "We have done a good job at limiting our opponents' scoring opportunities. If we can combine our defense with an offensive and midfield, we will be unstoppable. We're confident we can take it to our opponents every time."

There is a three-way logjam in the Western European Division for the two playoff spots. Zahn beat Dillon II, 2-1, last week to raise its record to 4-1. Palmers P.C. blanked Keeney 'Y' to up its record to 4-1-1. Both teams have a good chance of making the playoffs.

Keeney 'A' plays Dillon II after fall break as a make-up game if it wants a chance at getting a playoff spot. The South American Division already has its playoff participants set. It will be the Off-Campus Hoobers at 5-0 and Grace 'A' at 4-1. Both teams have played extremely well in one of the toughest divisions.

The Hoobers are last year's champs and one of the best teams in the league. They are undefeated and have given up only two goals all season. Led by forward Tommy Walker and halfbacks Steve Kranz, the Hoobers defeated the Grace 'A' team earlier this year.

Grace 'A' is also very strong and has its eyes on a championship. Sparked by goals from Dave Gullott and Tom Lofus, it toppled Montesrey 'A' by a 2-0 score in its final regular-season game. Coach Jack Lee feels his team has a good chance at going all the way.

"Our defense and fan support have gotten us this far," he says. "Now if we can score some more goals and get some strong play at midfield we could surprise a few people.

The Eastern European Division is dominated by the Off-Campus Spleiphs. They will bring their 5-0 record into the playoffs after beating Stanford, 1-0, last Wednesday. The Spleiphs have not been scored on and are confident they can win.

The two teams fighting for the final playoff spot in this division are Stanford and Dillon I. Dillon has a crucial make-up game after breaking against Pangborn that he must win to get into the playoffs. Stanford has had an up-and-down season with a 3-3 record following a loss to the Off-Campus Spleiphs last week, they can only hope that Dillon I losses to catapult it into the playoffs.

Spleiphs coach Dave Thompson feels sweeper Norb Koopke could play a crucial role in the playoffs.

"We would like to get more goals than we've been getting," he says. Our ball control has been great but more balls in the net is a must. Once you get into the double-elimination playoffs, all teams are pretty equal."

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The Observer
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By ERIC SCHUERMANN
Spur Spur

With the Notre Dame football team looking for the spark that can transform a season of promise into one of reality, a retooled Notre Dame defense is preparing to beat Air Force this weekend.

In the past few seasons, the failure to beat Air Force has been near the top of the list. Of all the monkeys that have hounded the Irish the last couple years, the one that has refused to go away is Air Force. The Irish have never been able to beat the Falcons since 1984, when they were in the midst of a disappointing 2-9 season as well as spring practice.

Griffin's return helps Irish defense

Griffin broke his ankle during last fall's preseason drills, and had to sit out the entire 1985 season as well as spring practice. It was the first big injury for the Irish since Brandy Wells had to miss spring drills, so Qrllfn found himself in a fight to regain his starting position.

"I was a little rusty when I came back in the fall, but we had some long practices so I had a lot of time to work some of that rust off," Griffin said.

Sophomore Marty Ullpincott had played nose tackle during spring drills, so Griffin found himself in a fight to regain his starting position. "Marty had played in the spring, and he started the Irish game at nose tackle," says Griffin. "But they moved him to offense after that and I moved back up."

With six tough games remaining, Griffin and his Irish teammates will be looking to close that gap.

Hurricanes remain on top in AP college football poll

Associated Press
Miami, Alabama, Nebraska and Michigan retained the top four spots in The Associated Press college football poll yesterday, while North Carolina and Southern Methodist joined the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

In addition, defending national champion Oklahoma State fell one spot to No. 11, and Penn State fell to No. 13. Penn State, 5-0, received the other first-place vote, but dropped from fifth to sixth with 892 points after having to rally to beat Cincinnati 25-17.

Auburn, 5-0, remained No. 7 with 861 points after beating Vanderbilt 51-9, but Arkansas and Southern California, ranked eighth and ninth last week, suffered their first set-backs of the season and dropped into the Second Tier. Iowa, 5-0, beat Wisconsin 17-6 and vaulted from 10th place to eighth.

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3:50-6:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourse, Note Bene Wordprocessing, Part 2, litmit 7, 108 Computing Center. Free and open to the public. To register call Betty at 239-5604

4:00-6:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Public Lecture "Strategic Choice Models of Latin American Politics," by Dr. Silvan S. Schweber, Brandeis University, 118 Mieusland Science Hall

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**Red Sox even series with 10-4 win**

Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, behind a sparkling start by Roy "Boog" Ellis and nine unearned runs, easily disposed of the Houston Astros yesterday and moved one game away from the championship in the American League playoffs.

Manager Dick Williams decided to start Ellis, the left-handed reliever, for Game 7 tonight, opposed by left-hander Doug Corbett.

The Associated Press has already marked yet another chance for the Angels to tie the American League Championship Series with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday and moved them one game away from the third National League pennant.

The Associated Press is now looking at the Mets 5-2 lead in games by the best-of-seven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for Games 6 and 7.

**Carter's 12th-inning hit lifts Mets**

NEW YORK - Gary Carter broke a 3-3 tie with a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the 12th inning to lift the New York Mets over the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-3, in the NL playoffs.

Carter, confused and distressed by his lack of production in the past four years, has been a boiling point for the Mets.

**Air Force jinx has lasted a long time**

By MOLLY MAHONEY

Sports Wire

No one knows why it is, but it is, and for the past 25 years, the Air Force has had a jinx in the American League Championship Series by downing California, 10-4. Baseball playoff series appear at left.

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