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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1983

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

Lebanese turn back attacks; U.S. observers fired upon

Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon. The Lebanese army turned back two more attacks by Druse and Palestinian guerrillas yesterday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town of nokreet Beirut.

There was no resumption of the heavy U.S. Navy shelling that on Monday hit Druse positions around the hilltop town where President Amin Gemayel’s government and the army face their biggest test.

Monday’s Navy action marked the first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Bekaa. The U.S. had been accused of backing Druse and Palestinian militants.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect Sokol el-Gharb and one key administration official said army control of the town was “vital.”

U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area yes
terday. Pentagon sources in Washington said these planes have fired an anti-aircraft missile at a U.S. F-16, which was not hit. The military flights were not related to the ongoing fighting.

Despite the continuing fight, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government wanted to show the United Nations that Beirut was still a transit point for U.S. observers.

But former Prime Minister Sabi

salim, who is involved in the mediation effort, said he doubted the negotiations would succeed soon because there were still too many factions in Lebanon playing for time.

A Lebanese army communiqué said “insurgents” tried to infiltrate Sokol el-Gharb before dawn but were driven back.

A second infiltration attempt came in the afternoon, but no

hour after a party of six or seven U.S. Army and Marine observers headed by an Army colonel arrived in the Bekaa Valley.

The Americans apparently were confirming the local Catholic clergy’s reports that they were not to command at their headquarters in the local hotels when the fighting broke out over a night club.

In the morning, U.S. observers fired on the local hotels offshore.

In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders resolved their dispute over the application of the War Powers Act.

Revised party proposal passed: HPC suggests party guidelines

By JANE KRAVCIC
News Staff

A revised party proposal was passed at the Hall Presidents’ Council meeting last Thursday. The revised proposal, which will only affect the men’s dorms, sug

gested several guidelines for parties. An H.P.C. fee would be charged to all women entering parties in men’s dorms party space. If the party fee could not be charged in order to make a profit.

All men entering a party in a
tent of men’s dorms would be re
quired to be on a guest list, and only

students with a valid college ID are

permitted to enter parties. These guidelines will be enforced by the H.P.C., and any dorm which violates this policy will lose 50% of their H.P.T.C. allocated funds for the next year.

Women’s dorms seem satisfied with the way in which in which their parties are held now.

“The women’s dorms seem satisfied with the way in which in which their parties are held now.”

When asked why only men’s
dorms were included in the proposal, H.P.C. president Mike Carlin replied, “The women’s dorms seem satisfied with the way in which their parties are held now.”

The H.P.C. also passed a policy

enforcing the policy. The policy, which is the same one that was passed by last year’s H.P.C., encourages dorms to place more emphasis on “socialization in stead of drinking” and to utilize the services of the Counseling and Psychological Services Center in dealing with any problems with al

cohol which they may encounter.

Carlin felt that the proposal was useful only to the extent that it is en

forced and it should realize their roles to their dorms.

The allocation of H.P.C. funds to each dorm for this year was also pre

sented. The $4,100 was divided among the dorms for use in hall im

provement, with an average alloca
tion of $750. Professor Edward’s, Remy’s, and Howard Halls will receive the highest allocations of $820. Each. Pasquerella West received the lowest allocation of $520.

A member of the Fall Festival Committee presented the plans for a variety show to be part of the Fall Festival week on Nov. 1. Each dorm was asked to prepare at least one event to be presented in the variety show. A prize will be awarded to the dorms with the best presentation.

Rob Bertino, a student senator, discussed his plan to encourage the use of St. Michael’s laundry by Notre Dame women. Bertino has discussed this plan with St. Michael’s, who have decided to measure the response to this publicity and offer incentives to the dorms.

Miss Manners starts today

“Miss Manners,” a nationally syndicated etiquette column by reporter and former life style consultant for The Washington Post, got a warm reception from the student body yesterday. The woman who has written more than 700 articles for the newspaper remains a popular choice with the student body.

The Observer including Miss Manners’ Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior is the first college newspaper to carry it.

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In Brief

"makes dered contained poorly veiled threats that the recipients' benefits would trictJ ter~tate rele~e nor~n·h· styl·ate... polit~. The station's news ratings were not spectacular. In fact, the news director felt that the show was not attracting a large enough audience.

So Miss Craft was demoted to the position of off-the-air reporter. According to her, she was told by the station's news director that she was "too old, too unattractive" and could not "defend to men." She resigned rather than accept the demotion.

Of course, it doesn't sound like Craft got any breaks but you've only read part of the story. Miss Craft took her case to court. She sued KMBC-TV and Missouri Broadcasting, Inc. since the station had been placed on charges of fraud and sex discrimination. The case took two years, but a federal court jury in Kansas City finally returned for the first time on a goodwill tour with China originally sponsored by the administration of President John Downey climbed the Great Wall for the third time in 1983 under heavy guard. He was a CIA spy sen tenced to life imprisonment but given a captive's holiday to marvel at the new Communist China. This time accompanied by his Chinese-born wife Audrey, 3-year-old son Jake and and a cherub·y guide from the state·run China Friendship Association, he climbed it as an "old friend" of the country that jailed him for 21 years. Downey was 22 when his spy plane was shot down over Manchuria on a CIA mission during the Korean War. He had spent full half his life in prison by the time China freed him 10 years ago in the first warning of U.S.- Chinese relations. Now 51 and a lawyer in New Haven, Conn., Downey is now returned for the first time on a goodwill tour with his family. The Chinese feted him with banquets and tours to Chinese-U.S. friendship while recalling the doings of the former American spy, duly reported by the government-run press.

President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed a compromise in Washington yesterday with heads of a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 12 months. The compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation about whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacemaking mission a matter sub ject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act. The settlement acknowledges the congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacemaking assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scutted by the lawmakers for 18 months. It also serves to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

A nuclear freeze resolution and a substitute proposal to "build down" in nuclear weapons were sent to the Senate yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a suggestion that both proposals be defeated. The freeze resolution, originally sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R. Ore., calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a 10-year freeze on overall nuclear force cuts at present levels. It was defeated by a 10-7 vote, with Democrat Edward Zorpinsky of Nebraska, joining the solid Republican majority.

Weather

Considerable coolness on today and cold with a high in mid to upper 50s. Cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of sprinkles, and low in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow and still cool with high in mid to upper 50s.

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Police search for clues to help investigation of editor's death

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Police sought clues yesterday in the slayings of a Fort Wayne newspaper editorial writer and son, a 11-year-old girl — the only survivor of the "brutal, sadistic slayings," according to investigators.

Aiden, Jr. was hospitalized in the emergency room with severe head injuries from a blunt instrument.

Osborne's daughter, Caroline, 2, was found in her room playing with toys about 10 a.m. Monday after spending more than 48 hours with her dead parents and brother.

Osborne underwent surgery at a Fort Wayne hospital for injuries sustained after she was sexually assaulted, and a police source who asked not to be identified.

"She is reading books with nurses and playing with toys and crying on any way old girl," he said. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, flew to Fort Wayne Monday night to talk to police and take custody of Caroline.

Caroline, 2, was found in her room playing with toys about 10 a.m. Monday after spending more than 48 hours with her dead parents and brother.

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Are you planning to go to law school?

As a government major, I face this question continuously, and always give the same response—"No." It is a phrase as common as the oft-repeated student group, "I have so much work to do."

Michael L. Brennan
And so it goes

At times I feel as though my entire peer group is marching inexorably in the direction of law school, lured by three more years of study before we lose our parental support, highly respected in our society, and by a job market that has held up remarkably well despite recent sharp increases in lawyer production (last year, 95% of those who passed the Bar exam landed jobs in law-related fields). Money, as always, also contributes to law school's popularity. Starting salaries for recent graduates range from $11,000 to $43,900, with the average earnings of attorneys starting in private industry being $21,000.

In the United States, there are roughly 425,000 lawyers, and another 127,826 enrolled to be. Here at Notre Dame, 199 students from the class of 93 were accepted to law schools across the country, representing 15% of last year's graduating class. I think law school has obviously become one of the most popular places for America's best and brightest students to congregate. And is there any more lawyers? Or do we simply need to rush through trials. Perhaps now, since the process has become so hard, a solution is forthcoming to end all long lines for good.

The lines are worst during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, especially between the end of the 11:00 class and the beginning of the 12:00 class. Almost everyone has a class scheduled during one of these periods, and many have classes at both times. An incredibly large number of people, therefore, are eating lunch between 12:15 and 1:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Another answer to this problem would be to have all the lines open throughout lunchtime. In the North Dining Hall, where lines are the worst, having certain lines closed until around noon causes a back-up of students before the rush of people comes from 11:00 classes. This has also been a problem in the morning, since some lines are closed during breakfast, causing long backlogs in the lines that remain open.

An obvious answer to this problem would be to schedule classes during the noon hour on Tuesday and Thursday as is already done on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. While this might require some schedule adjusting, the effort would be worthwhile. With more students in class during the times when the lines are currently the worst, fewer people would be eating lunch at any particular time. Long lines in the dining hall would become a thing of the past.

As a long-term answer, the Administration should find within its heart and its budget, plans for a new dining hall. The area between the Pasquerillas and the library would be a perfect place to locate a new dining hall. This would be an ideal location for students living in the Pasquerillas, Flanner, Grace, and even Farley and Breen Phillips. The building would also serve students coming from the library or any of the other buildings in that area. There may be problems, financial and otherwise, with the solution to the problem of long lines in the dining halls. But an answer to this problem must be found as soon as possible. Long lines have been a problem for too long and are causing too many problems for both students and dining hall workers. The solution to this problem may not be an easy one, but it is a solution which must be found to end one of the most frustrating problems students face each day.

The Observer

The one place virtually every student must visit each day is the dining hall. Unfortunately, it is also one of the biggest sources of frustration on campus.

Mike Wilkins
Here, there, and back

The lines in the dining halls are, once again, unceasingly long. The lines are especially bad today, but this year the dining lines and sometimes even the breakfast lines are much longer than they should be. The long lines are often caused by students rushing through to avoid being late to class, a sure source of frustration and indignation.

This has been a frequent problem in the past and the one event of the year it worsens more than ever. The lines have died down some since the beginning of the year, as they do every year when students become adjusted to their new schedules. But they are still troublesome, especially at noon.

Students and the administration have looked for answers to this problem before, but no one has ever come up with a workable solution. Each year the problem is tolerated, though not without complaint, and students are still going through trials. Perhaps now, since the problem has become so bad, a solution is forthening to end all long lines for good.

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Will the lunch lines ever go away?

The Observer

P. O. Box Q

Improper response to attack

Dear Editor:

Just a brief reaction to Mike McCleary's column in September 15 concerning the role of action in the Korean Air Lines massacre. In his section on what our response to this attack should be, he basically included the Regnum administration's position. Referring to the U.S. demand that the Soviets compensate, the victims' families for their losses, McCleary states that asking for money is "simply to set an acceptable price on the lives of passengers." How absurd. The U.S. sees this crash as one where someone (the Soviet Union) is at fault, and that someone should be paid for damages. (A common happens when a plane crashes elsewhere due to a fault on the part of the pilot.) In short, the U.S. does not see the downing of a plane as an accident, but as a certain amount of money, rather it feels that the families left fatherless should be compensated in some way for their respective losses. In this way, the survivors can at least exact some pleasure in seeing the Soviets implicitly admit their mistake.

Moreover, instead of making demands similar to those of the U.S., the Soviets and McCleary would act differently—simply hope that this massacre doesn't happen again. How useless, hope by itself is not enough to conter the ever existent Soviet threat. Some form of protest is in order, however minimal, if necessary to show our absolute disgust at this terrorist act. Perhaps such action would prevent this form of barbarism from recurrering. McCleary's "proper response" to this act is another example of his inactivity, fact a nonresponse, is simply insufficient.

Michael J. Beaudine

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Passionate Heart

by Vic Sculli

features staff reporter

A lot more people are going to hear 'Passionworks,' Heart's new album, than their last album, Private Auditions. 'Auditions' was a good album, but the first single, "This Man's Mine," was written by one of the weakest songs they ever put out and gave fans a wrong impression about the rest of the album was like. Fortunately things won't repeat themselves this time around. Passionworks is more laid back than Heart's earlier work, featuring stronger melodies and pounding rhythms that give way to a more showed bluesy and bluesy sound, but with a great, emotional intensity. Ann Wilson's voice is more seductive than angry, adding to the showed sound.

"How Can I Refuse," the LP's first single, definitely won't alienate fans. Heart has always had strong droning and Denny Carmassi doesn't disappoint here. The rest of the song, though, is pretty routine, including the drum opening, which sounds like Foreigner's "Hot Blooded." Speaking of Foreigner, remember "Juke Box Hero" from a few years ago? Well, we see a woman who can only sing in "Blue Guitar." "Guitar" is about a female rocker who finds somebody and makes "her" a local scene with it. Again, nothing new, except the band resists their temptation to turn the song into a heavy metal overture.

Heart is a band that has often been used to describe the band in its eight year existence. Founded by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson as the band's debut album, "Little Doctor" was made to top the country. All did not go so smoothly throughout, but the band experienced numerous personnel changes and problems with its record company in the following years. The latest personnel change came last year with the release of Private Auditions. Drummer Michael DeRosier and bassist Steve Fossen left the band and were replaced by current drummer Carmassi and bassist Mark Andes. Heart's album has never been reflected in the personal lives and this one is an extension of "Juke Box Hero" and "Blue Guitar." We see how much the Wilson sister's attitudes about things have changed, their feeling of content and satisfaction that runs through the entire album.

"Johnny Moon" is another encounter with the magic man and, like the first time, his charms are too hard to resist. This passive attitude toward men is a fact that you can learn by the story of La Strango which was recorded after another difficult time for the band throughout 1980. Compare "Break" to "Johnny Moon."
The Saint Mary's tennis team beat Goshen College yesterday to make its record 4-0. No. 1 singles, Mary Ann Heckman defeated Susan Yoder 6-0, 6-1. At No. 2 singles, Caroline Zern downed Bonnie Raber 6-1, 6-2. Christine Beck beat Kate Teater 6-0, 6-2, for the third singles. In the fourth slot, Karen Brady defeated Sharon Mast 6-1, 6-4. At No. 5 singles, Jody Radler demolished Cynthia Mellinger 6-0, 6-3. Lastly, Carrie Casey beat Tamie Herr 6-2, 7-5. In doubles, the first team of Zern and Heather Temoftow beat Yoder and Raber 6-2, 6-5. The No. 2 doubles team of Beck and Radler downed Sharon Al and Brenda Young. All members are requested to attend. New members are always welcome.

The Notre Dame Women's Golf team will have a mandatory meeting tonight in Corby Hall. Anyone who can not attend, please call Julie at 921. — The Observer.

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Paxson continues to work out while contract talks stallmate

By FRANK LA GROOTA

Editor's note Frank La Groota is a former Observer sports writer. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1980, having majored in journalism.

Wednesday, September 21, 1983 — page 8

John Paxson, seen here in his senior campaign at Notre Dame, is in the midst of a contract dispute with the San Antonio Spurs, the team that picked him last June's NBA draft. See Frank La Groota's story below for more details on Paxson's situation.

Victory leads 3-1

US could clinch Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Dennis Conner of defender Liberty ousted Australia II in the challengers' tight winds yesterday to put the United States within a single victory of retaining the America's Cup. It was a striking turnaround for the Hurricanes, whose hold on sailing's most prized trophy had seemed doomed in doubt Sunday after suffering the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1871.

But Liberty obviously made adjustments during Monday's lay day to overcome Australia II's previous superiority in winds similar to yesterday's 10-15 knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound. The 45-second victory, which took just three hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, was the best of seven series. The next race is scheduled for today.

Conner, who trailed Aussie skipper John Bertrand after the first windward leg in each of the first three races, led this time and held a safe, steady lead the rest of the way.

The final margin, the closest so far in this series, was just five seconds less than Liberty's biggest lead of the day and just eight seconds more than the smallest lead.

After jumping to a 6-second lead at the start, Conner could not be coaxed into a tacking duel with the quick-turning Aussies.

He built a 56-second lead in the first 4-mile weather leg, stretched it to 48 seconds in the first of 5.1-mile crosswind reaches and held that margin through the second.

The Aussies managed to gain just two seconds in the next weather leg. They picked up another 11 in the 4.5-mile downwind run and began the final leg 35 seconds behind.

Again, Conner could not be drawn into a close tacking game where the Aussies' celebrated winged keel had let Bertrand pick up as much as a boat's length per turn in the first three races. He moved in a protective pattern aimed at blocking winds to the tailing boat.

see CUP, page 6

Hurdles plan to blow Irish away

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer

Irish Items

Hello again, everybody! While Irish fans have quickly shelved their talk of an undefeated season, last Saturday's 58-0 loss to Michigan State is not as catastrophic as some might make it appear. The Irish can still maintain hopes of a major bowl bid and a national championship, but it can only come one step at a time.

Last Two Years: Thrills and Spills... Last year's Miami game featured all the thrills and spills Schaellenberger would like to see. The Irish almost staged an interception of a Blair Kiel pass with 2:58 remaining on the stadium clock and Miami owning a one-point lead, one Hurricane player remarked to Irish guard Tom Thayer that the game was over. Thayer replied This is Notre Dame. It's never over.

Sure enough, the Irish defense forced a punt, and the offense took over on their own 40-yard line with 1:37 left. An inspired student body lent support, as Kiel drove the game into the final minute. With 11 seconds remaining Mike Johnstone came onto the field, and botched a 32-yard field goal to give the Irish a 16-14 win.

On the other hand, Faust and Notre Dame fans had their Thanksgiving weekend ruined two years ago by the Hurricanes in a nationally televised 37-0 rout in South Bend. In that one, the Irish looked like leftover Thanksgiving turkeys, as Miami quarterback Jim Kelly carried up the middle for 184 yards and three touchdowns, and was driving the Irish on a 7-0 lead before the half.

Schaellenberger Shines... Fifth-year Hurricane coach Howard Schaellenberger has done a tremendous job, placing the Miami program into the national prominence during his brief tenure. Miami has a 5-2-1 record under Schaellenberger, and an amazing 20-2 edge in the Orange Bowl in the last two years. Prior to Schaellenberger's arrival, the Hurricanes were 2-0 in their last two games in the Orange Bowl, having allowed 14 points each game and changing the face of Miami in the process.

Hurdles have been everywhere. While Schaellenberger has lost the aforementioned Jim Kelly, he has replaced him with his quarterback, Greg Bell, who is already off to a 1-0 start in six weeks of practice. The Hurricanes have added a few new faces to the mix, such as split end Chris Conner, who led the nation in receptions last year with 109 catches.

Perhaps the hardest thing for Paxson to accept is that he simply has no control over the situation. It's a strange thing to live in this world, where hard work and plain old practice always could solve anything.

It's in his agent's hands now," Paxson says. "I don't even call him until something really bad happens. I trust him (Fletcher) also represents Paxson's brother who plays for the Portland Trail Blazers. He'll call me if something comes up."

Nothing comes up by September 29, the day the Spurs open camp (and Paxson's 25th birthday) he says he won't report. "I have to do it," he says about staying away. "I won't like it but I'll have to do it. I just can't go for what they want in pro ball."

Although the financial demands are by no means out of line in light of pro basketball's present salary scale. Perhaps the hardest thing for Paxson to accept is that he simply has no control over the situation. It's a strange thing to live in this world, where hard work and plain old practice always could solve anything.

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